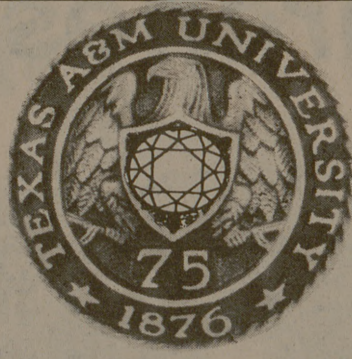


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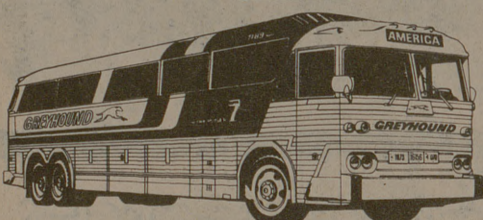


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Humane societies

By JOHN TYNES
Battalion Staff Writer
The presidents of the two largest humane societies in the country

Motorcycle competition draws 28

English trials action involving 28 rider entries were sponsored Sunday afternoon by the TAMU Motorcycle Club on their cycle playground near Easterwood Airfield.

No single marque dominated. Top riders in their classes mounted Penton, Husquevarna, Montessa, Yamaha, and Suzuki machines. Scores in the Enduro Class (beginners and non-trials type machines) ranged from one clean and four scores in the teens to a high of 70 with two nonfinishers. Low scores were entered by Dave Flowers, Walter Powell, Steve Powell, Joe Beaseley, Chris Bradley, Rob Iverson, and Gary Bowles.

The two top powder puff entries in a field of four were Ruth Bradley and Jackie Brassard. Trials class (advanced) finishers, in order, were Larry George, Steve Powell, Gary Bowles, Dave Flowers, and Joe Fisher.

Trials riding requires crossing a section of natural terrain without touching ground. Hazards in the advanced sections included entry into a flowing stream over a two foot dropoff, ten feet of forty-five-degree hillclimb from a standing start, crossing a cement aqueduct after two descending right angle turns, and several cliffside traverses.

Although specialized machinery is helpful to an advanced rider, most of the entries in the Enduro Class were ridden to the event and are legal for street use.

spoke at the Second Annual Animal Control Personnel Development Program in Rudder Tower on Friday.

Joseph Q. Betzendorfer of the American Humane Association and John Hoyt of the Humane Society of the United States explained the objectives and activities of their organizations and the differences between the organizations to an audience of about 70 people.

Betzendorfer described the American Humane Association (AHA) as a federation of local humane societies across the country that concern themselves with protection of both animals and children.

Hoyt said that the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) was made up of individual memberships and that it dealt almost entirely with the abuse of animals.

Both men noted that Hoyt is paid to be president whereas Betzendorfer is not. They felt this made a difference in their relations with their respective societies.

Betzendorfer discussed several of the programs that the AHA runs to

stop animal abuse. These programs include lobbying for hunting controls, establishment of standards for care of rodeo stock, prevention of dog and cock fights, improvement of zoos and the education of the public through publications and the initiation of animal care programs in schools.

Hoyt pointed out a difference in the basic philosophy of the two groups. He said that the HSUS did not hesitate to openly condemn any activity or sport if they felt that animals were being cruelly exploited through it. Hoyt said that that AHA does not condemn any activity, although they may disapprove of it. Betzendorfer said that this was because the AHA tried to work with the abusers and eliminate the source of abuse.

Although the AHA and the HSUS are organized differently, both men agreed that the societies are based upon the same belief. Betzendorfer said this basic belief was "to seek the most humane and best possible treatment of animals and to develop standards and controls applicable to the individual to prevent cruelty."

Vocational ed gets HEW boost

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education has announced proposed criteria for choosing projects designed to put vocational education research into classrooms.

A total of \$8 million is available for 1976 to school districts, state boards for vocational education, and public and private agencies, institutions and organizations.

The funds are available for one year with continuation for the second and third year based on evidence of satisfactory progress.

Funding will be based on three priority areas, all of which involve application of techniques developed by the National Institute of Education (NIE) in its experience-based career education program.

One of these areas is an alternative to regular high school with students permitted to observe adults at work and work at non-paid jobs.

Other areas are job placement or further training at the completion of the program and cooperative vocational education and work experi-

ence programs based on NIE instructional strategies.

Anyone interested in commenting on this criteria should write to the Division of Research and Demonstration, U.S. Office of Education, Room 5042, Regional Office Building 3, 7th and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Medicine cost remains stable

The Texas Pharmaceutical Association (TPA) has said that prescription drug prices have not been affected by the recent inflationary trend.

Prescription drug prices rose only 2.9 per cent between 1967 and the end of 1974, according to the Consumer Price Index compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The price index for all items rose 53 per cent between 1967 and 1974. Medical care services rose 54.8 per cent during that time, the TPA said.

Handicapped aid proposed

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Education has proposed an amendment to the Education of the Handicapped Act.

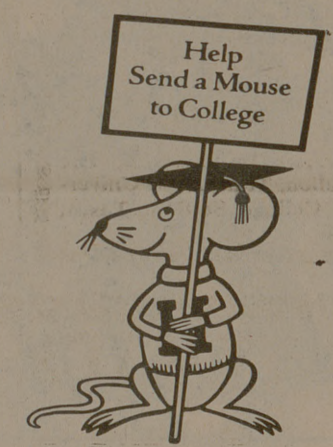
The amendment would require states to identify and serve all resident handicapped children in need of special education.

The states would also have to take steps to insure the confidentiality of the records of these children.

States would also be required to explain policies and procedures to be used to identify, locate and evaluate all resident handicapped children needing special education.

A goal, timetable and description of resources for providing educational opportunities to these children would also be planned by the state.

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed rules should write the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education, Room 2015, Regional Office Building 3, Seventh and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.



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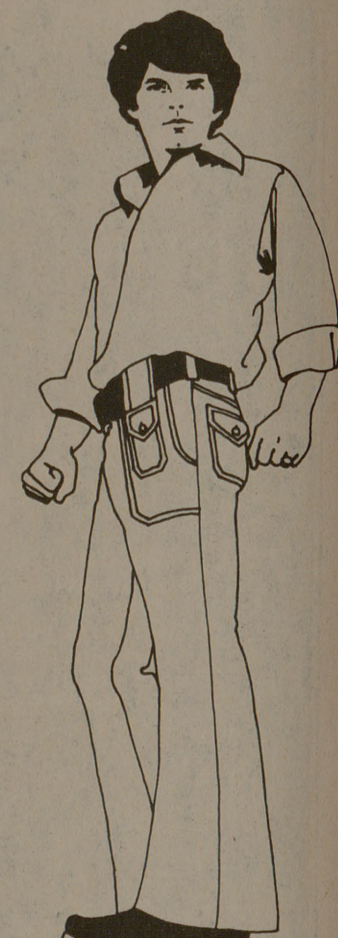
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