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Grants given to community Vaducation center

e regional Center for Commuy Education at Texas A&M Unirsity has received grants totaling 79,749 from the Charles Stewart tt Foundation and the Texas lucation Agency to continue ef-rts expanding the community cation concept

Community education is a pro-ss which establishes structures for amunity members to identify own needs and problems. It is effort aimed at the total use of isting resources, both human and terial, for the purpose of opening community and allowing indials and communities to reach eir fullest potential.

The latest funding supports the enth year of the center, notes. Robert I. Berridge, director. current \$129,169 Mott Foundacontribution is to provide serv es to school districts in Texas, Arsas and Louisiana. The Texas &M regional center is one of 15 artially supported by the fichigan-based foundation.

grant has also been received om the Texas Education Agency (EA) for \$50,580. With this fundthe center will add a full-time ff member in the Dallas-Fort orth area to provide technical asance and training to school disct personnel.

Police guard shut-off as city fights gas cost

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. — In 1975 suffer the city refused to accept a Railroad Ma Commission order raising its contracted natural gas cost from 36 cents to \$2.05 per thousand cubic

Today police guard the gas suppliers' facilities to prevent a promised cutoff of fuel.

Last week Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.
President Bill Greehey said his firm would cut off Crystal City's gas unIn approving the resolution of the gas. less it pays \$720,000 in delinquent bills by Aug. 26. The Texas Supreme Court has upheld the firm's right to perform the cut-off.

and all our customers are going to

Mayor Francisco Benavides angrily declared, "We will not permit anybody, not even Gov. Dolph Briscoe's gendarmes to come and shut us off" and persuaded city council to unanimously pass a resolution Friday ordering Police Chief Ramon Garza to post the guards. Benavides later said the guards were posted also to keep any prank-

In approving the resolution, though, the council members modified the mayor's wishes somewhat by agreeing to negotiate with Lo-Vaca officials for payment of at least part of the back bills.

"If we don't discontinue service to Crystal City, we are not going to get the revenue to pay for gas purchases "Gas is a natural resource. The same as food, we must have it to live," the mayor said.

Firemen suffer minor injuries

Four firefighters were injured during drills at the Firemen's Training School which concluded Friday.

Bullard Fireman David McCugh

man said. Two other firefighters also suffered from heat exhaustion but were not taken to the hospital.

A Giddings firefighter was injured was treated and released Friday from St. Joseph's Hospital for heat

last Tuesday. A Firemen's Training School spokesman said that John prostration. He was drilling on the use of breathing apparatus in the Brayton Field smoke room facility, a Firemen's Training School spoke-

Apple Tree" was delicious

Play offers light comedy

The MSC Dinner Theater presentation, "The Apple ree" is a perfect accompaniment to a full stomach; the ht comedy as refreshing as peppermint candy.
The musical progresses in three parts from the time
Adam and Eve to the present — each act being

entially a separate play. Each act portrays an aspect of male-female relation-ips. A twist of modern humor makes the old tales

by far the best of the three parts is the first, "The ry of Adam and Eve." The opening induces chuckbecause of the clever costumes worn by Adam alt Meissner) and Eve (Randa Downs).

eissner and Downs, the leading characters, are exionally good in this act.

In this version of the original couple, Eve doesn't get amed for eating the forbidden fruit as traditional asyncracies of males and females are satirized. "The Lady or the Tiger?" follows perhaps too closely the traditional tale and the play becomes somewhat

The balladeer (Steve Jacobs) deserves recognition for is attempt at singing which lightens the entire second

It is evident that the actors are actors and not singers. However, this doesn't make the performance any

"Passionella," the third part, takes place in modern times but bears a striking resemblance to "Cinderella."

It is the story of Ella, a chimney sweeper, who dreams of becoming a movie star, gets her wish, and

falls in love with her rock-singing prince.

The prince is also the product of a dream-come-true and eventually they discover the truth about their and eventually they discover the truth about their identities. They live happily-ever-after when they realize love can exist even between the most common publisher of the Indiana Daily Stu-

people.

The quick-change artistry in "Passionella" is handled smoothly and does not interrupt the flow of the play.

The vital piano accompaniment is good and the production technical crew should be complimented on

a professional job. The Apple Tree" is a fine, yet inexpensive one-

night vacation. August 2 and 3 are the final days of the performance with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain is at 8:00 p.m. The production is presented by the Hospitality Committee, MSC Summer Directorate, and the Aggie Players.

Student, a student-operated community newspaper owned by Indiana University, Cooper will direct

Aggies exchange vows

Wayne Mueller and Mary Munson, two students at Texas A&M were married on the Quad in front of the Corps of Cadets barracks last Saturday night. The Aggie War Hymn was played during the recessional as the couple passed under the crossed saber arch.

Battalion adviser takes Indiana job

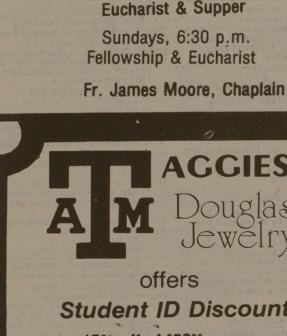
Gael L. Cooper, Texas A&M University Director of Student Pubdent at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Cooper, who came to A&M in

1975, reports to Indiana today.
While at A&M, Cooper was adviser to The Battalion, the Aggieland yearbook, and The Campus

As publisher of the Indiana Daily all business operations and act as adviser to student reporters, editors and photographers. He also will be an assistant professor in the journalism department.

His successor has not yet been



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Former head of economics dies at home

Floyd Barzilia Clark, 90, er head of the Department of nomics at Texas A&M Univer-died Thursday in his home at Dexter in College Station.

rivate services for Dr. Clark e held Thursday afternoon in yan City Cemetery with ar-ngements by Callaway-Jones Fu-

department from 1916 to 1947 cept for a year off in 1919 to lecat the University of Texas and ther year spent as exchange pro-or at New York Community Col-

He was born Sept. 11, 1886, at hterpock, Va. Clark received an from Richmond College in 1907 a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 4. Before coming to Texas A&M aught at Georgia Tech and Penn

Clark was also the former sident of the Southside De-pment Corporation and the Col-Station Housing Corporation.

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