

Aggie Band shows off new formation

The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band formed this 'T' at Saturday's A&M Arkansas game on Kyle Field. Traditionally the band forms a block 'T' at the end of each of their half-time per-

formances but this relatively new formation pleased fans with the added 'A' and 'M'. Major Joe T. Haney directs the marching band. Head drum major is Bruce Hamilton.

Battalion photo by Ken Herrera

Actress Pope emphasizes pet research

Pets provide urbanized, mechanized man with an important psychological crutch, actress Carmelita Pope said Monday. However, the number one problem in animal control is people who refuse to take responsibility for their animals, she continued.

Pope, ambassador for the Pet Food Institute trade association, spoke at Texas A&M University at the 4th Animal Control Personnel Development Program.

She told about 200 people that research indicates the importance of pets to humans.

"Pets can be our companion, friend, a toy, a slave, a scapegoat, our defender, confidant and admirer," she said. "Part of our separation from nature can be bridged by having a pet animal." Pope was the star of the Broadway production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

She emphasized that owner responsibility doesn't stop at controlling reproduction. It also includes policing of animal waste from public areas.

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Oil leaders say fuel ample

United Press International
HOUSTON — The outgoing chairman of the American Petroleum Institute Monday said ample oil supplies should exist to carry the nation through the winter months ahead.

This assessment is, unless we have a very severe winter, they don't expect any difficulties of special magnitude," said Maurice F. Granville, who is also board chairman of Texaco Inc. "We are probably in as good a shape as we can be."

Granville and API President Frank N. Ikard appeared at a news conference on the first day of the oil industry's annual meeting.

Both men repeated familiar themes and said Carter administration energy legislation took away incentives needed by the industry to find and produce existing energy resources.

Both men expressed the need for compromise in the proposed legislation and indicated they anticipated a continued inflexibility from Carter. "We feel very strongly there is a critical need for recognition of some kind of incentives to get... the solution of this supply problem."

Ikard said, "We'd be willing to try and consider anything."
Granville said the cost of energy in future years definitely would leave an impact on the country's economy.

"What we need in the way of an energy policy is something that will

work. What we think will not work has been proposed up to this time by the administration," Granville said.

"The program lacks the proper incentives. We think we ought to get on with it."



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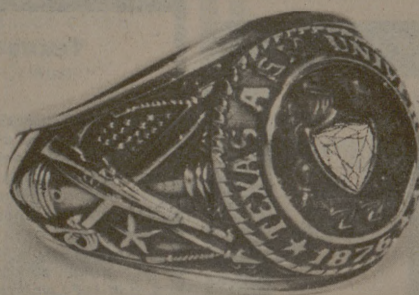
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