

Singing Cadets return home with 'all-American' concert

By LYNN BLANCO
The Singing Cadets return home to Texas A&M University from touring Friday when they present their spring concert in Rudder Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Barry Moak, the group's publicity manager, said this is the most important concert for the singers. The group has traveled to cities both in and out of Texas this year.
In past years they have visited such places as Romania and the White House.
An hour and a half before each concert, the group warms up by going over the parts of their routine that need polishing, Moak said. He said members of the group try to stay relaxed before the show by playing cards, reading or working on their parts.

Morty Webb, a freshman marine biology major, said every member of the group must audition before Robert Boone, who has directed the group for 18 years. Webb said the

Carter may stay in a solar home 'Sun Day' night

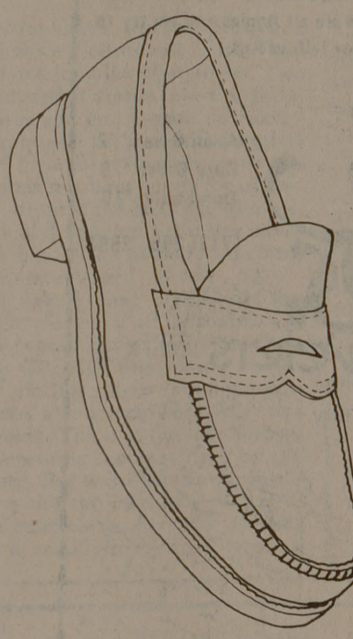
United Press International
DENVER — Organizers of the May 3 "Sun Day" observance want President Carter to help promote their energy cause by spending a night in a solar home.
Carter is scheduled to be in Golden, Colo., May 3 to speak at the Solar Energy Research Institute. His tentative schedule includes an overnight stay in the Denver area.
May 3 has been declared Sun Day by solar energy advocates to promote development of solar power.
The head of Colorado's Sun Day program Ted Gleichman, said he has asked Carter to stay at a home in the Denver area which uses solar energy for heating and hot water. He said several solar homes had been proposed to the White House.
Gleichman also said the president has been invited to conduct a solar energy forum.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Tuesday
Society of Women Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Room 203 Zachry, officer's elections
Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Room 102 Zachry; Jack Collins of Ford Motor Co. is guest speaker
Thursday
Texas A&M Water Ski Club, 7 p.m., Room 206 MSC, officer nominations
Friday
Saddle & Sirlain, 7 p.m., Duncan Dining Hall, Awards Banquet

atmosphere at tryouts is very friendly and relaxed. Every potential member fills out a questionnaire about his interests and hobbies. Two or three days after the tryouts, a member of the Singing Cadets visits the candidate to talk with him and find out more about him. Webb said the group is very concerned with choosing men who will be able to represent not only the group but the University. The sharp, clean, military look the group maintains adds to this image, he said.
Ten of the 55 singers are in the Corps.
During the two-hour concert the group will sing folk songs, spirituals, hit Broadway tunes and the Aggie War Hymn.
This year's songs reflect an all-

American theme, Webb said. Boone chooses the songs for each concert.
If there is a solo, Webb said, members from the group try out for the spot. Boone also chooses who will sing each solo.
During the year the singers have open rehearsals, Moak said. He added that he would like to see more students come to the rehearsals "because there aren't too many who know what we are doing." Moak said the open rehearsals are a way to get students acquainted with the group.
The Singing Cadets are part of the MSC Council and directorate, who provide partial funding for the singers, Moak said. Proceeds from concerts are used to help pay the group's expenses.

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Radio stations new heat source

United Press International
NEW YORK — Years ago engineers for the broadcasting stations discovered that the heat generated by a radio station's transmitter could be used to keep studios and offices warm in the coldest weather.
Now it looks as if this heat may be used to warm homes, office buildings, even aircraft hangers and shipyards, and for some more sophisticated purposes as well.

American Pollution Control Corp., N.Y., has developed a whole range of electronic energy applications out of this radio power generator principle which it says can save vast amounts of energy and help solve the problem of extracting shale oil at reasonable cost. It also can be used to provide energy for pollution control systems.
Dr. Carl Gallo, a research and development engineer and head of American Pollution Control, has obtained a federal patent for the electronic heat system.
The process divides the electromagnetic field from a radio power generator into its two component fields, the electric and the magnetic.
Gallo said the present estimated cost of the electronic heating plant for a four-bedroom house, including steam, hot water or hot air furnace, is \$3,900. Conversion of existing systems presumably would run less and mass production could be expected to reduce the cost if the system proved popular.
The method has another advantage for space heating. There is no combustion, so there is no smog or soot problem and the fire risk is relatively small if the installation and insulation are correct.
Other applications he is working on for the process are disposal of sewage, garbage and industrial waste.



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