what's up

Tuesday

MOVIE: "Patton," starring George C. Scott, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the Grove Theater. (PC).

CALENDAR: Any person, group or organization who would like to have something printed in the what's up column should fill out a form provided in Room 216, Reed McDonald. The name, date and purpose of the event should be included.

Wednesday

MOVIE: "Tommy," starring Ann-Margaret, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the Grove Theater. (PG).

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS: There will be an annual Fourth of July celebration at Tiger Field tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

MOVIE: "Death Race 2000," will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the Grove

SUMMER DINNER THEATRE: Neil Simon's hit comedy, "California Suite," begins tonight through Saturday with a performance at 8 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students and may be purchased at the MSC box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

MSC RADIO COMMITTEE: Will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 410,

SAILING CLUB: Will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 401, Rudder Tower.

Friday

MOVIE: "A Star is Born," starring Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the Grove Theater. MIDNIGHT MOVIE: "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds,

will be shown in the Grove Theater. TEXAS ENGINEERING EXTENSION SERVICE WORKSHOP:

"New Dimensions," featuring a slide/tape presentation about women's developmental stages, will begin today. "New Dimensions" offers personal and career counseling, job training and employment services to women who are looking for better job oppor-

TECHNICAL SPEAKING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by the English department, this workshop is designed to help those in professional and/or technical fields learn to organize, prepare and deliver technical reports and papers to small groups. The workshop will continue next week

SUMMER DINNER THEATRE: Neil Simon's hit comedy, "California Suite," continues tonight with a performance and a buffet at 6:45 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$9 for non-students and may be purchased at the MSC box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Reservations for the buffet must be made 24 hours before the performance. No phone reservations will be accepted.

Shade best cooling method: scientist

One of the best ways to cut airditioning costs in the hot sumer months is with nature's own oling system, said a Texas A&M niversity scientist.

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In a research project examining w-cost energy-saving techniques, rest science Professor Dr. Robert ewers said that the proper posi-ning of shade trees can substanally reduce power consumption by

"We know a tree canopy will re-duce temperatures in the air be-meath the tree," Dewers said. "Of rse, it takes more than one tree have a very substantial effect.

more than 19 percent of all resintial energy use in Texas — com-red with the national average of 4 percent — Dewers' advice to cowners is to plant more trees d protect the ones that are already

What Dewers calls nature's airditioner, the tree doesn't so much air-condition as reduce solar adiation that can make indoor temeratures reach a sweltering point ery quickly. Sunlight pouring brough a closed window will take a "greenhouse effect" raising the

sorbed. Absorbed heat also can be collected in walls and the roof as

Trees that provide high shade can block off this build-up of solarradiation, said Ray Rudie, a graduate student who works with

cottonwood and the willow can reach 15 feet in less than three years. More hardy varieties that are also fast growing are the pecan and Shumard oak.

Rudie said these fast-growing trees are not always the most desirspans and susceptibility to disease. but they can be planted until sturdier varieties are grown.

Other factors affecting airconditioning costs are color of the house and roof, and the amount of insulation already in the house. A white roof will reflect much more heat than it will absorb.

Rudie said a good place for shading is on the west side of the house where trees can block the late afternoon sun and adjacent to the house where they can block the noon sun.



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ety president Jean Duffey said the

In an awards luncheon last Thursday to help kick off the society's fifth year, Duffey called The Council has already appropriated \$20,000, but Humane Socioner gram "cruel and ineffective."

She said she believes that the city

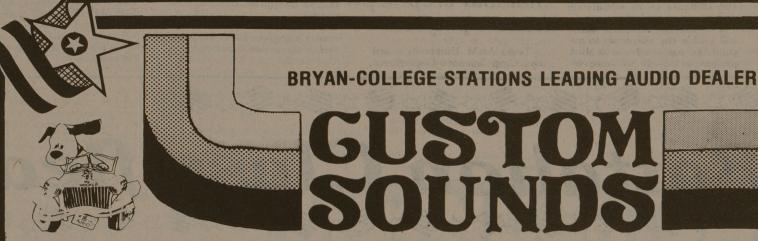
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animal shelter. Duffey said an additional \$20,000 appropriation coupled with contributions from the society's members and others would be enough to start the shelter, but more money

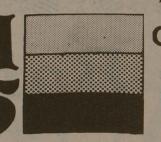
You start with what you can and build from there," she said. At the luncheon last week the Humane Society awarded certificates to E.A. Holick, Dorothy

Holick and Mae Bess Holleman for

The Humanitarian Service Award was given to Dr. Ralph H. Brock, a veterinarian from Hearne. Brock supplied the society with distemper and worming medication for ani-



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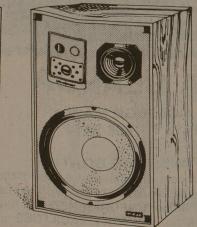
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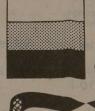
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