

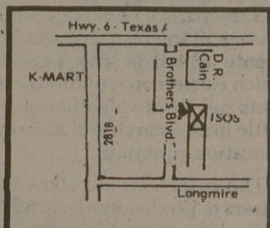
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Seminar on conservation: solar energy use in homes

By PETE HALE
City Reporter

Energy conservation through passive solar design in new home construction will be the topic of a Texas Energy Extension Service (TEES) seminar to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 15 of the Oakwood Middle School.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Community Education Department of the A&M Consolidated Independent School District, the free seminar is open to anyone. Home builders and prospective home buyers are particularly encouraged to attend.

Paul Woods, assistant professor of building construction at Texas A&M University, will discuss the passive solar design system. Woods is currently designing and constructing a house of this type as part of a solar demonstration grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant, one of 100 nationwide, was awarded to Dwayne Rhea, local builder and realtor.

Woods said the principle characteristic of a passive solar design system is that it does not require mechanical means to circulate air. The house is built to collect and transfer heat in the winter, he said, and to

take advantage of cooling breezes and shade in the summer. Woods said there is a growing trend in the industry to design and construct more energy efficient homes.

"Passive solar houses are designed for a more favorable interaction with the environment," he said.

The house will feature extra glass on the south side and additional window areas on the north. This design allows heat from sunlight to be trapped and collected during the winter through a "greenhouse effect." In the summer, both the south and north windows are opened to allow a natural breeze to cool the house.

Shade along the east and west sides will also help keep temperatures down.

Woods said the purpose of the project is to build and sell a house that will reduce annual energy expenses by about 40 percent.

Charlene Clark, energy education specialist with the EES, said the seminar is the fourth in the Energy Conservation Program. She said rising energy costs are making people more aware of conservation practices.

"These seminars are designed to show people some alternative, needless energy wastes," she said.

Critical differences, similarities between Attica, Santa Fe riots

United Press International
A husky man knelt beside a little boy. Both wept.

"God took daddy away," the man gently told his nephew. Inside the church, funeral services were about to begin for the boy's father, a prison guard killed in the Attica riot.

Forty-three prison employees and inmates died in the Sept. 9-13, 1971, riot at New York state's maximum security prison. A shocked nation vowed there never would be another

Attica. Yet it happened again this weekend, hundreds of miles away.

There are striking similarities between what occurred in Attica, N.Y., and at the New Mexico State Penitentiary near Santa Fe. But there also are some key differences — decisions and events that may, in themselves, be responsible for sparing the lives of the guards taken hostage in the latest uprising.

The principle issues involved at both prisons were the same — overcrowding and general harsh treatment of prisoners by guards.

Both prisons were in turmoil for days preceding the uprisings.

As the rioting started, both sets of inmates seized prison employees as hostages. Fires were set.

Both issued a long list of demands for better treatment. At both institutions, there were rumors of atrocities committed by convicts, and upon other convicts. Some stories were true.

Inmates at both prisons demanded face-to-face confrontations with the governor. New York's Nelson Rockefeller refused to go to Attica. New Mexico's Bruce King went to the prison but did not meet with the convicts.

New Mexico prisoners wielded meat cleavers and homemade knives when they seized the penitentiary.

There are other similarities between the two riots, but it may be that what did happen in New York and what did not happen in New Mexico is responsible for the fact that

all the hostages in the latest

escaped with their lives.

There was a catalyst in the riot that made death in mass numbers seemed inevitable.

That was the death of guard William Quinn.

Quinn was critically injured at the start of the riot — dumped from a second story window.

Outside the prison, grimacing guards cursed as news of Quinn's death spread. Inside, frightened convicts openly expressed fears of reprisals.

Ultimatums were issued by the New York Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald. Give up, or we will shoot.

Ominously, the day it all ended, rioting inmates hauled their hostages onto a concrete area known as "Time Square," a one-story-high structure that divides the prison yard into two sections.

And finally, on that Monday morning, a chill September drizzle darkened the skies, military helicopters lifted off their makeshift pads outside the prison. Their payload, tear gas.

The choppers swung over the gray, forbidding prison walls. Clouds of tear gas were unleashed. State police sharpshooters opened fire from cellblock rooftops — each had been assigned a target. Bodies fell from the concrete. Blood splattered on "Time Square."

Some penologists later criticized those in command at Attica for acting soon enough. The key to control, they insisted, was prompt and firm action to end the uprising. Move while the inmates are still in a state of confusion, before they set up a chain of command and devise plans for what they will do if what they will do "if."

That, apparently, is exactly what happened in New Mexico. And the hostages are safe.

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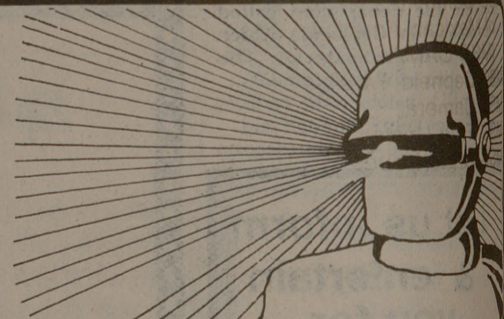
Meeting on Tues. February 5th

with Wayne Terrell

Room 209 HECC 7:00 PM

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THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL	FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL	SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL
Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee	BREADED FISH FILET w/TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee	Yankee Pot Roast (Texas Style) Tossed Salad Mashed Potato w/ gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee "Quality First"
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