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Lineup of events precede kickoff

Before the Texas A&M-Louisiana Tech football game Saturday, the following University-sponsored events will be open to the public:

11 a.m. — A reception for E.V. Adams, former director of the Texas Aggie Band, will be given by the Band Association, followed by the Annual Band Dinner.

2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Open house will be held at the new Veterinary Clinic Services building.

3 p.m. — Searcy Bracewell, Class of '38, will officially present his gift of a sundial, located in the Floral Test Garden, to the University.

3 p.m.-5 p.m. — Open house will be held at the new Academic and Agencies Building.

3:30 p.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frymire, who donated the money for the lighted letters on the press box at Kyle Field, will dedicate the gift. A plaque commemorating the gift will be placed on the west side of Kyle Field.



Hay to haul

With the Kyle Field letters looming in the background, these student workers load hay that was baled on the west campus. The hay will be used to feed livestock that Texas A&M University uses for school and extension work.

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Soil tests link high lead levels to Dallas smelters

United Press International
DALLAS — Latest city tests on soil samples support federal government data showing potentially toxic lead levels within a half-mile radius of a West Dallas lead smelter and an East Oak Cliff unit, city health officials say.

City officials have cautioned landowners in the areas being tested to "minimize contact with the soil."

The city is also retesting soil samples from 10 sites identified last week as containing unusually high lead levels, the officials said.

One of those sites is near the West Dallas Boys Club where lead registered 19,172 parts per million, a figure 60 times the level

considered safe by medical researchers.

"I'm extremely surprised to find it was so high," said Ralph Pahel, director of the Boys Club of Dallas. "We have kids coming in there all the time and we need to be considering them."

James Blankenship, city environmental health director, said initial city findings supported Environmental Protection Agency data which found high lead contamination levels near a Dixie Metals smelter and a RSR Corp. plant.

Blankenship said the city study confirmed links between high lead levels in the soil and the operation of smelters. Until the latest re-

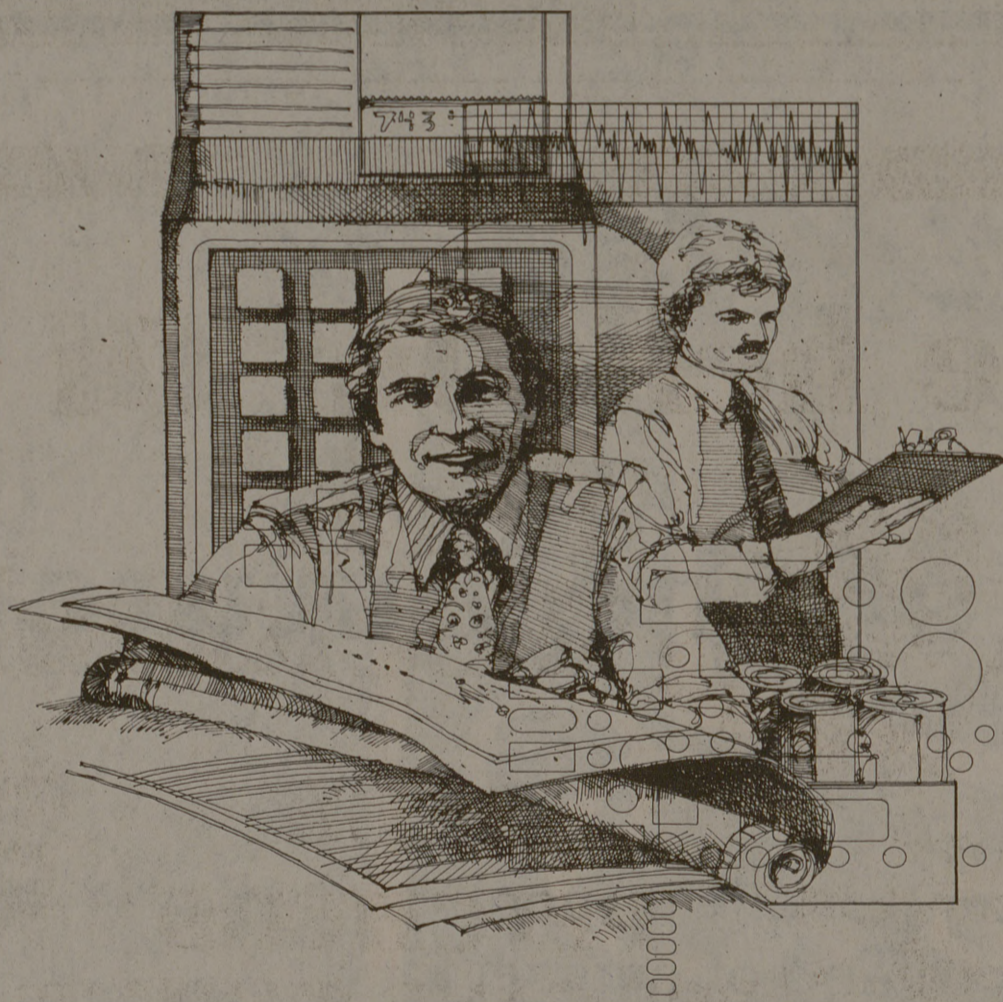
port, the city attributed metal levels to such things as based paint or waste.

"We may be biased on that conclusion, but we have logical conclusion," Blankenship said. "The closer to the smelters the higher the lead concentration."

The federal government ordered the company to pay back wages to 25 workers off or fired because they contained dangerously high levels of the toxic metal.

In September 1979, 60 percent of the workers' battery wrecker unit had lead levels in excess of 100 per million, court documents show.

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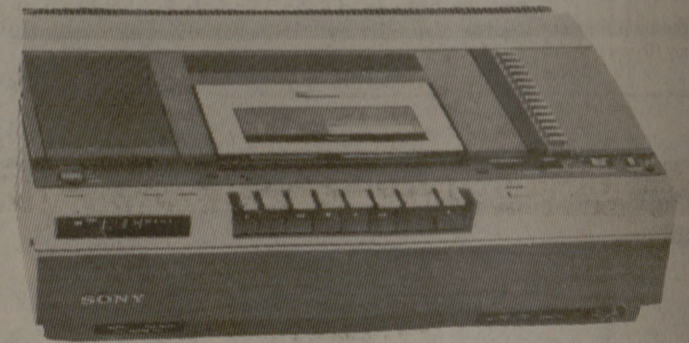
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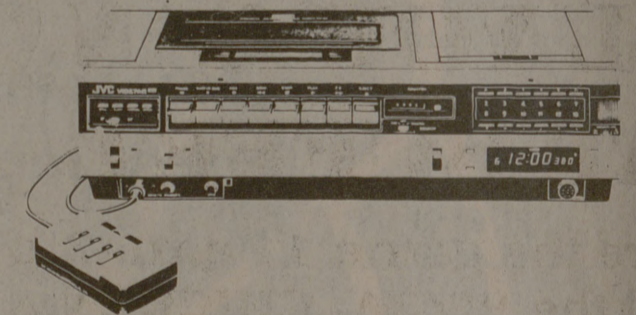
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