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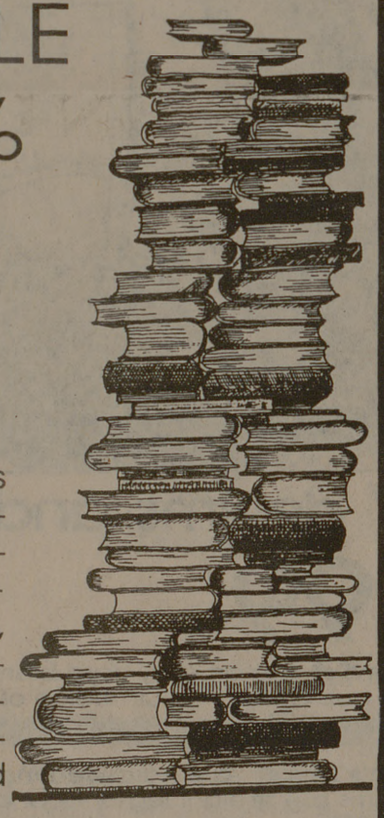

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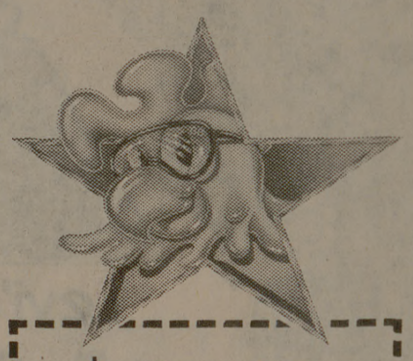

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MISS TAMU PAGENT: contestant applications for the Feb 23, Miss Texas A&M University Scholarship Pageant are now available in 216 MSC.

TAMU SPANISH CLUB: will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Harrington.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: people who have worked in Nicaragua and Salvadorian refugee camps will discuss human rights in Central America in 704 Rudder at 8:30 p.m.

AGGIE ALLEMANDERS: the square dance class will meet at 7 p.m., and the club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.

PI SIGMA EPSILON: New members wil meet at 6 p.m. Charlotte Gibbons will speak on assertiveness at the general meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in 158 Blocker. Anyone is welcome to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: is meeting at 7 p.m. in 120 Blocker.

CAMERA COMMITTEE: will meet at 7 p.m. in 410 Rudder to discuss contest photography.

IM-REC SPORTS: tennis playoffs begin today.

TAMU CHEMISTRY CLUB: Dr. Watson, associate dean of the College of Science, will speak about "Particle Accelerators: What Good are They Anyway" at 7 p.m. in 231 Chemistry.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: a Department of Public Safety officer will be available to discuss DWI laws, arrest and court procedures in the MSC Hallway from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MSC HOSPITALITY: there will be a fashion show for Shaha's Apparal at noon in the MSC Main Lounge.

Limerick-writing computer coming to area gift shop

By KIRSTEN DIETZ
Reporter

Trying to find the perfect card for a special person can be difficult. The Computer Poet at the Rainbow Store in Post Oak Mall combines the specialty of gift personalization with computer technology to create unique greeting cards for any occasion.

The store should be getting its Computer Poet this week.

The Computer Poet can compose a personalized three-verse, 15-line limerick in seconds with a little help from the customer. The customer must supply answers to questions about the person who will receive the verse.

First, the customer asks for the name of the person receiving the card. If the name is not stored, it will ask if the name is male or female and how many syllables it has. Next the customer enters where the person lives.

Now the customer tells the computer what message he wants to send. The list of possibilities range from the common "Happy Birthday" and "I Love You" to "You Owe Me Money."

The computer will then ask for the person's occupation. Sixty possibilities are stored in the computer, and the choice is entered by a three-letter code.

Next a dominant and a secondary trait are entered, followed by the name of the card's sender.

The data is displayed on the computer's screen for the customer's approval. If everything is correct the customer hits "Y" for "Yes," the Computer Poet will compose a limerick.

If the customer does not like first version of the poem, he can have the computer try again using the same data.

After selecting a version of the verse, the customer chooses one of 80 picture cards to display it in.

For $3.99 the customer has a personalized, one-of-a-kind greeting card ready to send without having to search through a lot of card stores.

Rainbow Store manager Bill Wetterman said the store is one of the first in the state to get a Computer Poet.

"They are just now getting to Texas," he said. "As of right now there are only a couple in the state."

About 50 to 60 Computer Poets are in use nationwide.

Wetterman said he came across the computer at a show in Dallas' Market Hall and signed up to purchase one. Using existing software to run on the Apple Macintosh computer, the Computer Poet can create more than 10 million limericks.

The machine was invented by Dwight Minkler II and introduced in January by the Computer Poet Corp. of Incline Village, Nev.

Mansel Ocheltree created the corporation to market the Computer Poet internationally.

Lincoln family hopes for Texas oil fortune

United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Lincoln family could inherit part of a long-lost Texas oil fortune worth as much as $1.5 trillion if the courts rule they are indeed the rightful heirs, the Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star reported.

In a copyright story, retired Burlington Northern machinist Robert Cruey said family stories have been circulating for years in eastern Kentucky, his birthplace. The 19-year-old Lincoln resident said one of the last things his mother told him was that someday the family would be fabulously wealthy.

The stories, often sketchy and contradictory, center on several brothers of the Meadors or Medders family who left McCreary County in southeast Kentucky in the 1800s to seek their fortune in Texas.

According to family tradition, the brothers obtained one-eighth mineral rights in lands near the Spindletop oil field near Beaumont.Oil was struck in 1901 and Spindletop yielded a bonanza of black gold that made it one of the richest of the Texas oil fields.

On visits back home to Kentucky, the brothers came loaded with bulging money belts and boxes of shoes for their families, or so the story goes.

In the 1880s, other members of the Meadors family moved west to homestead in northern and eastern Texas. The younger Meadorses constructed wooden oil derricks for the oil companies, which frequently gave them a fraction of their mineral rights in lieu of cash.

The family in Kentucky eventually lost track of their Texas kin, and over the decades the details of the Meadorses' mineral and land holdings were lost to memory.

The oil companies did not forget, though. According to family members, oil companies such as Amoco, Mobil, Texaco and Phillips continued to send percentages of their profits into escrow accounts in the Meadorses' names at various banks around the country.

In the 1960s, a family member happened to see a legal advertisement in a newspaper. The federal government was looking for the heirs to the Meadors estate, which at that time was valued at $20 billion.

The legal claims have come and furious since then, but no one has proved to whom the fortune belongs. Two or possibly three groups are vying for the riches, which are estimated to range anywhere from $20 billion to $1.5 trillion, "about as big as the national deficit," joked Cruey, 57.

As many as 4,000 people, including Cruey and his five children, are involved in one faction led by Lexington, Ky., civil servant Jewell Robbins.

Jim Mitchell of Lexington, Ky., a spokesman for the group, said family members are collecting genealogical data to prove their relations to the Meadorses. Mitchell said they hope to take their claim to the courts soon.

The Crueys are connected to the original Meadorses through Robert Cruey's great-grandmother, Mitchell said.

For a time, the Crueys were associated with a rival claim led by Judge Howard Meadows of Oneida, Tenn. That group is said to have allied itself with a third faction run by cousins James Clark of Cincinnati and Dan Proffit of Elsmere, Ky.

About two weeks ago, the case was transferred to a Texas court, where a similar suit was thrown out a few years ago.