

Campus Names

Two students vying in national pageant

Two Aggies are among 45 finalists who will compete next Monday for the All-American Girl crown in Las Vegas. Charleen Lee, 22, a 1978 graduate of Texas A&M University, and Cheryl Chaney, 19, were selected to represent the Houston and Texas region.

The pageant will be televised live from Caesar's Palace. Top prizes will include \$25,000 and a movie contract.

Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Spring and Chaney the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaney of Bryan.

Shafer given \$5,000 for Indian research

Dr. Harry Shafer, a Texas A&M University anthropologist, has been granted \$5,900 to continue research on the Mogollon

Indians of southwest New Mexico.

The Mogollon tribe was one of three major Pueblo Indian groups in the Southwest, Shafer said. He will use the grant to further studies of the Mogollon's agriculture settlement between Deming and Silver City, N.M. He said the tribe, from all indications, were very religious and self-supporting. There is evidence the tribe occupied the site from about A.D. 900 to 1225.

"I'd like to take students out to this site for the next five or six years," Shafer said. "It's a great place to learn, and there's a lot of history to unravel."

Novotny elected state honor fraternity officer

Brenda Kay Novotny, a sophomore journalism major

from Ennis, was elected state secretary-treasurer of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association of Texas recently at a state convention in Corpus Christi.

The organization is an honor fraternity formed to aid transfer students coming to four-year institutions. Its stated objectives are to promote scholarship, leadership and fellowship to junior college students.

Dr. Robert Stalcup, professor of educational administration, is the sponsor of the chapter alumni program for Texas A&M University, which was formed in January. Ten representatives from Texas A&M attended the convention.

Novotny is presently serving as reporter of the A&M chapter, and will keep the minutes and treasury reports of all state meetings. Members and officers will be installed March 31.

A&M center receives \$5,000 from Mobil

Dr. John Allen, acting director of the Texas A&M University Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, announced the center has received \$5,000 from the Mobil Oil Corp.

The center was formed for the stated purpose of raising economic literacy and is privately funded and self-supporting.

"We feel the objective of the center coincides closely with our beliefs in the free enterprise system and are pleased to support it," said Edward P. Hardin, vice president of manufacturing in the U.S. marketing and refining division at Mobil. He is a 1945 graduate of Texas A&M.

Tyson given TDNA internship award

Kim Tyson, editor of The Battalion, is the Texas Daily News-

paper Association's editorial intern of the year for 1978.

Tyson, a senior journalism major from Georgetown, interned last summer with the Austin American-Statesman.

She will receive the H.M. Fentress trophy and \$250, donated by Cox Enterprises.

Baumann awarded first for research

P.A. Baumann of Humboldt, Iowa, a graduate student in the Texas A&M University Soil and Crop Sciences Department, has received an award for a first place student research paper during the recent Southern Weed Science Society meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Baumann's research indicates that increases in soil moisture not only boosts weed control effects of certain herbicides, but also heightens chances of crop injury.

Adkisson named 'Man of Year'

Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, Texas A&M University's vice president for agriculture and renewable resources, was recognized as Progressive Farmer magazine's "Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture" in special ceremonies at Texas A&M.

Del Deterling, southwest editor of the magazine, presented Adkisson with a large framed certificate, and said he was "delighted to make the award to someone very special to all of us."

In accepting the award, Adkisson said it represented work that has been done in a team effort by administrators and staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, A&M's College of Agriculture, agricultural producers and agri-business leaders of the state.

Brown says 4,000 farms to disappear

Reagan V. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, said that Texas can expect 4,000 farms to go out of business after losing 3,000 farms in 1978. In order to fight inflation, he said, farmers will need to reduce production costs in every way possible. Brown said in a speech at the annual Boll Weevil Conference at the Rudder Hotel Wednesday.

Insect pests continue to take their toll of crops, but the agrated pest management programs for cotton, peanuts, sorghum and pecans are showing some positive results, the commissioner said.

"We've got to move ahead to continue to improve our natural production and efficiency," Brown said.

Now you know

United Press International French jeweler Louis Cartier devised the first wristwatch for his

flyer friend Albert Santos Dumont in 1904, after the Brazilian-born daredevil complained to Cartier it was awkward to grapple with his pocket watch and chain while navigating a plane.

Michigan neighbors profit

Border war over beer

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan appears to be fighting a border war over beer.

The state's new law requiring deposits on all beverage containers is boosting beer prices, sending border residents into neighboring states where they can save nearly \$6 a case in some instances.

The loss of business is compounded by the loss to the state of 46 cents a case in excise taxes. Adding to the problem is lax enforcement of laws banning importation of beer into Michigan without state approval.

Beer brewers say they've been forced to raise prices to cover the cost of new containers required under the law, plus the machinery and workers required to clean the empty deposit bottles.

Distributors say they also must hike prices to cover the added cost of picking up and storing the empty containers. The increases are passed on to retailers, and then to consumers.

"There's just no way I can compete," said one party store owner in Niles, near the Indiana border. "I'm paying my distributor \$7 a case for Stroh's. With my markup and the deposit, I've got to sell it for \$11.80."

But my customers can drive three miles down U.S. 31 into South Bend (Indiana) and buy it for \$5.99," he said.

Down the road, South Bend liquor store manager Mark Keller said Michigan residents now make up a substantial portion of his customers. The same appears to be true for liquor stores across the Ohio and Wisconsin borders.

"People come in and get arrested for crossing the state line," he said. "I've never heard of anyone getting arrested — and we've got Michigan cops coming in here and busting more cases."

"They say they're taking people from their neighbors," Keller said. "Michigan's just a self."

Enforcement of anti-liquor laws generally is left to local police and their activities have been more than stringent, admits Leonardson of the state Liquor Commission's enforcement.

Henderson said his agency is preparing an "informational brochure" to distribute to retailers on both sides of the state line, but planning to beef up border enforcement.

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