



Around town

Arabian horse club to sponsor clinic

The Brazos Arabian Riders and Breeders will be sponsoring a horse clinic Friday from 1-4 p.m. at Mi-Shahna farm in Wellborn.

This clinic will deal with grooming horses for show or photos. It will be presented by professional trainer Judy Campbell, a 1981 Texas A&M graduate.

There is a \$4 admission fee, and refreshments will be served. Call Florence Wagner at 693-6014 for further information.

Locals elected to Apartment Board

A total of eight Bryan-College Station residents have been elected to the 1983-84 Board of Directors for the Texas Apartment Association. The local TAA directors from College Station are: Steve Peters, Durango; Pam Williams, George Green, Inc.; and Dr. Arthur Wright, Wright Properties. The Bryan-based TAA directors are Gill Dyla, G.D. Enterprises; Ramona Pierce and Margie Sykes Isbell, Metro Properties; Jenny Pitts, Pitts Enterprise; and Ada Taylor, Hamilton Woodard, Inc.

To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McDonald or call 845-2611.

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department between June 13 and June 17.

THEFTS
• A backpack containing a sonal check for \$415 and new books from the aerobic music track.

• Wheel covers from a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck in parking lot 24.

• A sandblaster sand pot and wood box belonging to the W. Campbell Construction Company from the construction site of the new Engineering Building. Charges were not filed because the equipment was returned.

• A Hewlett-Packard calculator from the computing laboratory at the Zachry Engineering Center.

Bicycles:
• A red Raleigh 10-speed bike rack at Dorm 1.
• A silver Concord 10-speed bike off-campus. The bike was

Car kills three in Amarillo

United Press International AMARILLO — Authorities are looking for the driver of a car that killed three people and injured another early Monday. Police identified the dead as Karen Marie Wilkie, 24, and her two boys, Tye Richard, and Jim, 1.

Gary Hickenbottom, 27, was in serious condition. Police said Wilkie was driving the boys' baby carriage when she, Hickenbottom and Casey Hitt, 23, walked down the street.

The car was a 1981 Chevrolet. It was traveling south on Highway 177 when the crash occurred. The car was found with its engine running and the doors open.

The driver was not seen. Police are searching for a man who fits the description of a 20-year-old Hispanic male with dark hair and a mustache.

Police are offering a reward of \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the driver. The reward will be paid by the Amarillo Police Department.

The crash occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. on Monday, June 13, at the intersection of Highway 177 and 17th Street in Amarillo.

The victims were all residents of Amarillo. Wilkie was a mother of two young boys. The boys were in the back seat of the car.

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Texas Monthly praises Caperton

United Press International AUSTIN — Texas Monthly magazine has revealed its lists of the state's 10 best and 10 worst legislators, ranging from "talented, independent and fearless" members to those deemed "inept."

TM's biennial roster — which takes into account lawmaker, lobbyist and journalist opinions on performances in the 1983 Texas Legislature — was released Thursday and rated House and Senate members "on the basis of personality, not ideology."

Legislators who make the best list usually publicize the fact extensively in campaign literature while those termed worst try to quash the rating quietly.

Included in the list of best legislators were Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan; Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls; and Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; and Reps. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford; Jay Gibson, D-Odessa; Gerald Hill, D-Austin; Lee Jackson, R-Dallas; Ray Keller, R-Duncanville; Bill Messer, D-Belton; and Steve Wolens, D-Dallas.

Texas Monthly's choices for worst lawmakers were Senators Glenn Kothmann and Bob Vale, both D-San Antonio; and Reps. Al Edwards, D-Houston; Frank Eikenburg, R-Plano; Bill Hol-

lowell, D-Grand Saline; Sam Hudson, D-Dallas; Jan McKenna, R-Arlington; Randy Pennington, R-Houston; Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie; and Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont.

Dubbed "flop of the year" was freshman Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who was described as "brilliant two years ago in the House but a bust in the Senate."

The article also included a list of "furniture" — members who "by virtue of their indifference or ineffectiveness were indistinguishable from their desks, chairs and spittoons."

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, was named Rookie of the Year despite the fact that he

was in his second term. "He only acts like a freshman," the article said of Sarpalius, who sponsored a package of tough drunken driving laws.

Among the best, Caperton was described as "a brilliant forger of coalitions." Coody as the lawmaker "who did more good for Texas than any other member," Farabee as "the most respected member" and Gibson as a man who "worked hard, fought clean, and was right."

"The best thing about Gerald Hill," the article said of another best list-maker, "is that the House isn't likely to turn into a snake pit as long as he's around."

Jackson was called "a standard reference point for what is right." Keller was applauded for helping steer several prison reform measures smoothly through the House and McFarland was described as "the Senate's handyman who can fix anything."

On the worst list, Edwards was assailed for his flip-flop stance on a parimutuel betting bill, Eikenburg was criticized for being "a snit-throwing disturber of the legislative peace (who has) a bush-league mean streak" and Hollowell was "blustery, parochial, obstreperous and uninformed."

\$10 million amusement park started in El Paso

United Press International EL PASO — Construction is under way on a \$10 million amusement park which will be the largest in West Texas when completed in 1984, developers said Friday.

"Magic Landing" will contain a mile-long narrow-gauge railroad ride on cars pulled by a steam engine, a "main street" patterned after old Texas towns, and an area being billed by

promoters as a "creative playground" where children learn while playing videogames.

George Dipp, president of the proposed new park, said the facility will include 100 buildings, 28 attractions and will be open 311 days a year, closing only during spring sandstorms.

Dipp said the railroad will be a major attraction at the park. It will be built along a 14-foot-high

ledge which will encircle the park, isolating the facility.

"People can forget the note is due on the car. The park will provide an escape for the entire family," Dipp said.

A 400-foot "Texas Street" will feature turn-of-the-century retail shops, restaurants and game rooms. A horse-drawn trolley car will carry park visitors through the attractions, Dipp said.

PROVISIONAL STUDENTS

All Provisional Students report to room 100, First Floor, Harrington Bldg, June 27 thru July 1, to pick up registration instruction for the second summer term.

Indians elect new chief

United Press International TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Ross Swimmer was elected to his third term in voting during the weekend.

Swimmer, 39, narrowly defeated Perry Wheeler 5,711 to 5,266.

Cherokee voters also elected a 15-member tribal council.

Wird Mankiller of Stilwell attracted the most votes for Deputy Chief. She was Swimmer's selection for the job. She defeated Agnes Cowen of Welling and J.B. Dreadfulwater of Tahlequah. The Cherokee Nation has some 52,000 registered members, primarily in north-eastern Oklahoma. The chief, deputy chief and tribal council are elected to oversee tribal business, such as use of federal project funds and handling of tribal business interests.

The Cherokee's constitution outlines legislative, executive and judicial branches.

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