

# Hunter Jumper Show to be held Sunday for all breeds and ages

by Elizabeth Hascall

**Battalion Reporter**  
This Sunday, 75 to 100 horses will be jumping, walking, trotting and cantering, to compete for ribbons and trophies.  
The Horsemen's Association Hunter Jumper Show begins at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Animal Science Pavilion on Jersey St and is open to all breeds of horses.

There will be divisions for many different levels and types of English riding.  
The hunter divisions make up most of the show and are judged on the horses' ability and style.  
The novice hunter division (for the beginning rider) and the green division (for the beginning horse) require the horses to compete in three classes.

In two classes the riders show their horses by riding through a series of eight jumps two feet six inches high. In another class the riders are asked to walk, trot and canter at the request of the judge and perform in a relaxed and willing manner. The other hunter divisions, separated by horse's ability and riders age, also have three similar classes.  
Another division is equita-

tion, in which the riders are judged on their style and ability to control the horse. These divisions are separated by age.  
The jumper divisions — usually the most exciting — are judged only on the horse's ability to get over the fences.  
Championships, in the form of ribbons and trophies, will be awarded in each division to the horse and rider team that earn

the most points in their divisions.  
The show will be judged by Nancy Lewis, a fourth-year veterinary student.  
"We think there will be a good turnout for this show," said Scott Callan, assistant vice president of the association.  
"We expect 75 to 100 horses," he said.

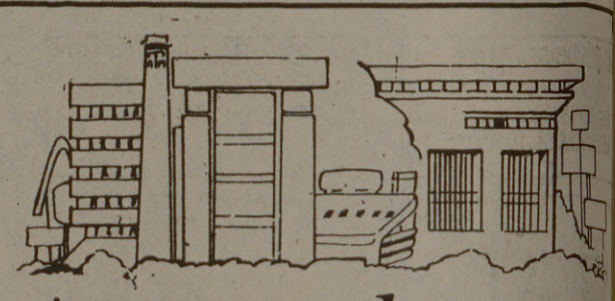


# Continental pilots say they're being harassed

**United Press International**  
**HOUSTON** — Continental Airlines pilots who have returned to work said Thursday they have been harassed, their homes and cars have been vandalized and their families have been threatened.  
"It's trench warfare now," said Chuck Arthur, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, who said the harassment is not being fostered by the union.  
"We have a publication going out from our office, a daily pilot update. Three times recently we have warned and admonished our members from doing that kind of stuff. And every story that I hear of where a flier has been harassed I have stories of guys supporting the strike who

have been harassed," Arthur said.  
The majority of the harassment complaints occurred in Los Angeles, Denver and Houston — the three major hubs of Continental's activities.  
Some pilots have complained that their homes and cars were splattered with red paint. Others said they have been billed for expensive telegrams and numerous magazine subscriptions. They said some have received postcards advising them of the results of venereal disease tests they did not take and some complained their utilities have been shut off suddenly.  
The pilots walked off the job almost seven weeks ago, complaining the Continental man-

agement was trying to break the union. The company filed for federal reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy court in Houston two months ago and then asked pilots and flight attendants to take big pay cuts and agree to major changes in work rules.  
Since then Continental has been slowing expanding its service, using non-striking flight crews.  
One striking pilot said rather than work for Continental, pilots are looking elsewhere for work.  
"We're all looking for other jobs," said Ed O'Quinn, a striking first officer who worked for Continental for 15 years. "I don't think there is any future for me with Continental."



## Around town

### Married students hold feast Sunday

The residents of the married student apartments are invited to a **Thanksgiving feast** Sunday, sponsored by the **Married Student Apartment Council**. The meal will be at the apartment complex at the corner of Hensel Drive and Ball Street. Meat, bread, drinks and utensils will be provided, but residents are asked to bring other dishes. Omega Phi Alpha service sorority will provide games and a petting zoo for the children.

COPO the Robot from the College Station Police Department will visit, and the children will have a chance to enter a contest to rename COPO. A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the winner.

### Free U offers defensive driving class

Texas A&M Free University will sponsor a **driving improvement course** tonight and tomorrow. The course may be used to have certain misdemeanor traffic offenses dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration will be held today in 216 Memorial Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 845-3019.

### Aggieland photos still being taken

Juniors, seniors, veterinary and medical school students can have **individual pictures** for the 1984 Aggieland taken today and Nov. 28-Dec. 2 at the Yearbook Associates office at 1700 S. Kyle behind Culpepper Plaza; and Dec. 5-9 at the Pavilion on campus.

To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McDonald.

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# Fugitive used foreign fronts

**United Press International**  
**BROWNSVILLE** — Three corporations located in Greece, Costa Rica and Canada have been used as fronts by fugitive financier Robert Vesco in a two-year effort to help Cuba modernize its industry by importing American technology in violation of a U.S. embargo, a newspaper reported Thursday.  
Vesco's alleged presence in Cuba was revealed by a federal prosecutor in Brownsville last week.  
The Brownsville Herald, in a copyrighted story, quoted fed-

eral sources as saying "the Cuban government had built a beachhouse for Vesco and at least six other men — some said implicated in the original \$224 million mutual fund swindle of IOS Ltd., a European-based mutual fund firm."  
Vesco was president of IOS and Milton F. Meissner. He is reported to have been spotted by a newspaper reporter at the Varlovento Yacht Club near Havana earlier this week. And was mentioned in a Jan. 11, 1976, indictment charging a conspiracy to misappropriate \$224 million.  
The Herald also reported that authorities in Chicago were moving to seize crates of electronic components owned by Imbagua S.A., a Costa Rican corporation allegedly used by Ves-

co as a front to smuggle \$712,227.50 worth of sophisticated sugar refining machinery out of the country.  
U.S. Customs seized the sugar mill equipment at the nearby Valley International Airport at Harlingen on July 7 and three men allegedly linked to Vesco were arrested.  
Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe charged at the trial last week, outside the hearing of the jury, that a Vesco associate arranged the \$50,000 cash bonds for the three men.  
Wolfe has been out of the city this week and was reported in Tallahassee, Fla., in conjunction with an investigation of the case.  
Only one of the three defendants, however, appeared for trial. Salvador Ramirez Preciado was convicted of violating the

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**Don't forget to have your pictures taken before Thanksgiving for the year-book!**

Yearbook Associates, located at 1700 S. Kyle behind Culpepper Plaza, will be taking pictures Nov. 11 and Nov. 14-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 693-6756 or 845-2681.

Yearbook Associates will also be taking Junior and Senior pictures at their office Nov. 28-Dec. 2 and at the Pavilion Dec. 5-9. No more pictures will be taken after Dec. 9.

Trading with the Enemy and could be sentenced to 5 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine when he appears before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela on Dec. 19. Vela appears Preciado's bond to \$500,000 pending sentencing.  
The Herald said its government source sought anonymous information and one was quoted as saying, "we are not even allowed to speak over the phone and instructed to use a pay phone when we have to discuss the matters."  
The confiscation of 61 crates of sugar pelletizing mills bought for Cuba was "only the tip of the iceberg" in a CIA and FBI investigation of Vesco's dealings on behalf of the Fidel Castro government, the source told a newspaper.

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# Texas Tech aided by oil and gas

**United Press International**  
**LUBBOCK** — Oil and gas industry involvement fostered growth of Texas Tech University's petroleum engineering program, Texas Tech Development Vice President John Bradford said Thursday.

Speaking at the dedication of the university's new Petroleum Building, Bradford said industry officials years ago formed a petroleum advisory committee that raised \$25,000 for the Petroleum Engineering Building.

That building was occupied in 1949 and a second story was added in 1953.  
"The struggles of the department in the early years read like a current episode of 'Dallas Dynasty,'" Bradford said. "Fighting with the up-and-downs were taken stride and the department held proper ground in stature as the years passed."

Acting Petroleum Engineering Dean Jimmy Smith said a \$4 million new engineering building was one of the best teaching centers in the nation.  
"The building is certainly among the top two or three not the best," he said of the petroleum engineering center.  
Nelson's Officials added it's convenient to the Permian Basin, one of the nation's major oil-producing areas.

Tech's petroleum department has about 460 students, percent of which came from the Permian Basin area around Midland and Odessa, university officials said.  
The new two-story building has 61,350 square feet of space that will be used for four classrooms, eight teaching labs and 12 faculty offices.

It also includes a 7,300-square-foot auditorium with a display area for showing oil field equipment, officials added.

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