

## Around town

### Scholarship deadline moved up

Deadline to apply for the **Good Neighbor Scholarship** has been changed from April 1 to Feb. 15. The Good Neighbor Scholarship is available to students who are citizens of the western hemisphere excluding the United States and Cuba. Recipients of the Good Neighbor Scholarship have their tuition waived by the state. Recipients are chosen by the Texas Education Agency in Austin. Students interested can apply through the Financial Aid Office in 228 Pavilion.

### Bank assists in locating financial aid

Students expecting to need **financial aid** or summer employment can write to The Scholarship Bank for information about financial aid from up to 50 sources. Private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis, but now is the best time to start looking for aid for the fall semester, Steve Danz, bank director, said. For more information students should send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA., 90067.

### Honor society offers scholarships

National **Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society** will award eight \$1,000 scholarships and 28 \$500 scholarships this year to seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1984. The recipients are chosen on the basis of scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential success in their chosen fields and character. Members of Phi Eta Sigma interested in the scholarships should contact Dr. Curtis Lard in 113 Systems Administration Building. The National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, but the local deadline is Feb. 23.

### International students host art show

The Brazos Valley Art League, the Arts Council of Brazos Valley and the Texas A&M International Students Association is sponsoring the **Second International Arts Festival** Feb. 4 at the Post Oak Mall. The festival will include an art exhibit, music show and booths representing countries from around the world. Those wishing to participate in the art exhibit or music show need to contact the Arts Council at 779-2193. TAMU International clubs who wish to have a booth may secure further information from the International Students Association on campus at 845-1825.

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

# Florida stops use of EDB

United Press International

AUSTIN — The cancer-causing pesticide EDB is no longer being used as a fumigant on Florida citrus shipped to Texas, officials said Tuesday.

"We stopped using it late last week at the request of your state government," said Sal Alfieri, director of the division of plant industries in the Florida Agriculture Department.

Tests disclosed last Friday by the Texas Health Department showed high levels of EDB — ethylene dibromide — in the skin and pulp of oranges imported from Florida and tangerines from Mexico.

Alfieri said Texas has required fumigation of Florida fruit to kill the Caribbean fruit fly, but had not specified the use of EDB.

"We haven't told them (Florida officials) not to use EDB," said assistant Texas Agriculture Commissioner Ron White.

Alfieri said Florida growers have switched to methyl bromide, which apparently does not leave a residue in food although it is considered dangerous to handle.

EDB, which has been used as a fumigant in fruits and grains since 1948, is still being used in Mexico. It is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals and is suspected of being the cause of cancer in humans.

Tests in Texas during January found traces of the substance in numerous food samples, but there has been no contamination of water supplies.

## 3 counties dropped from cowboy case

United Press International

AMARILLO — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed three Panhandle counties from a \$5 million lawsuit that was filed against them, the city of Borger and five officers concerning the death of a 6666 Ranch cowboy.

James Grandstaff was shot and killed near his ranch home on Aug. 11, 1981, when he was mistaken by officers for a fugitive they were hunting. Testimony indicated Grandstaff, 31, had heard some commotion and gone to help police.

In giving instructions to a three-man, three-woman jury, U.S. district Judge Mary Lou Robinson told them some defendants had been removed from the suit.

Mrs. Grandstaff was advised she would have to pay expenses the three counties of Hutchinson, Gray and Carson had gathered while defending themselves.

The Grandstaff family still deserved \$5 million from the

city of Borger and five Panhandle officers despite the dismissal of the counties, attorney Robert Wallace of the Houston Haynes & Fullwider law office said.

His comments came in closing arguments after the jury received more than 50 pages of instructions. Attorneys for Borger, four Borger officers and one Hutchinson County deputy have denied responsibility for the shooting.

"Nobody thinks they went out there to kill James Grandstaff. This is about anybody shot down in their front yard," Wallace said. "The training of these officers broke, they opened fire."

"Mr. Grandstaff was trying to guard his children from the fugitive," he added, saying the city of Borger was to blame for giving the officers guns and badges.

"Borger sent them out there to do that. Borger approved what they did and Borger hasn't changed to this day," Wallace added. "Borger never asked who shot James Grandstaff and why did it happen."

# For liberal arts graduates: good news on the job front

United Press International

Jobs besides those of taxi driver, window washer and checkout clerk are out there for English, art, music, psychology, history and other liberal arts majors.

That word comes from company chieftans who huddled with college officials at Princeton, N.J., cogitating about how to get word around that corporate America's putting out the welcome mat for liberal arts graduates.

"The sixty participants agreed that the study of such subjects as languages, literature, history, philosophy, comparative religion, ethics, and the history, criticism and theory of the arts can provide knowledge and develop skills necessary for success in the business world," a report on the conference said.

The conference was sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"There is a place and a central place — for the humanities and the liberal arts graduate in business," said Charles L. Brown, chairman of the board, Amer-

ican Telephone and Telegraph, opening the conference. "That's the good news. The bad news is that the good news is not better known."

To get word around, a copy of proceedings of the conference just has been sent to chief executive officers of hundreds of corporations. The covering letter was signed by Brown and James L. Ferguson, chairman and chief executive, General Foods Corp.

In the letter, Ferguson and Brown go to bat for liberal arts graduates, long poor relatives along the academic trail as a result of heavy demand for wizards in engineering, business, computers, math and science.

"We write to call your attention to the findings and recommendations of an important conference on connections between the study of the humanities and careers in business," they said.

Among vignettes in the report:

• Chase Manhattan Bank discovered in a recent study of commercial banking trainees that those with only bachelor's degrees developed stronger technical banking skills than those with advanced degrees. Approximately a third of those with bachelor's degrees majored in the humanities and over two-thirds in liberal arts.

• American Telephone and Telegraph found in a study of its managers that humanities and social science majors were promoted more rapidly than technical graduates. After 20 years, 43 percent of the liberally educated managers had achieved the fourth level of management — a sign of considerable success — compared with only 32 percent of the business majors and 23 percent of the engineers.

How does the study of the humanities — fields like music, English, history, philosophy, psychology and foreign languages — build such a strong foundation for a career in business?

The answer, from the report: "It develops strengths that scientific or technical training alone seldom provides — judgment, an historical sense, knowledge of other languages and cultures, recognition of ethical issues, interpersonal abilities, communication skills, intellectual flexibility, a capacity for interpretive and creative thinking."

"In a complex, changing business environment, an investment in these qualities can offer important long-term returns."

"Students in the humanities are well advised to acquire basic business skills — in accounting and finance, for example. But as broadly educated graduates they are better prepared for a lifetime of work than are students who have narrowed their studies to secure a first job."

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