Cavalry trying to sell 7 Lippizaner horses

By LYNN RAE POVEC Reporter

Parsons' Mounted Cavalry is trying to sell seven Lippizaner horses that were donated to the unit a year ago.

Cavalry commander Benjy Shaw says the Cavalry members have neither the time nor money to train the animals to pull the unit's cannon.

'They're not serving our purpose, and they're eating us out of house and home," Shaw

Lippizaners are descendants of horses that were imported into Austria from Spain and Italy during the middle 1500s. Adult Lippizaners are all white, and are famous for their danc-

Temple Farms in Wadsworth, Ill., raises the animals. In December 1982 it donated the eight horses — four geldings and four mares, rang-

ing from four to 12 years in age.
About eight months later, after surgery for the removal of an ovarian cyst, one of the mares died of complications.

"I'm sure the horse had the game. "I'm sure the noise had problem before we got it because we only had it eight train a horse, the same person has to work with the animal for his work with the animal for his work with the an

He said the veterinarian who removed the cyst, about the size manding officer of the Cavalry,

of a basketball, said that it was the largest one he had ever seen. agrees with Shaw. "Everybody's got a different way of training," Gibson said.

'The horses that they donated us were not good quality horses," Kennedy said. horses," Kennedy said.
"They're Lippizaners all right,
but they're not what you'd call show horses.'

Kennedy also said that the horses were not trained.
"My assumption would have

been, if they came from that farm, that they would have been trained," he said.

At the time the horses were donated, then-Captain Mark C. Waller was the Cavalry's ad-

"I told Mark that he was getting a bunch of green horses," Dr. Gary Koehler said. Koehler, who has been the resident veterinarian for Temple Farms for almost six years, told The Battalion that he selected the Lippizaners donated to the Cavalry

Shaw said that when the Cavalry first got the Lippizaners, the main concern was to train them to pull the cannon the Cavalry fires before each home

Dale Gibson, last year's com-

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reasonable prices

Junior trooper Steve Huff said the Cavalry receives its funds from three sources: Texas A&M, donations, and \$180 semesterly dues paid by members. Shaw said half of the Cavalry's troopers own their own horses, and each member has an assigned horse to drill with. But, he said, because of the

"If you don't have the same per-

son on the same horse every

day, the horse gets confused.

We were not in a position to train the horses like they should

have been trained. But then

again, we didn't know we were

going to have to start from scratch."

\$1,200 from the Association of

Former Students to rent a truck

and a 32-foot horse trailer. The

first weekend in December

1982, Gibson and two cadets drove to Illinois to pick up the

horses and bring them to Texas

The Cavalry keeps the Lip-pizzaners with its other horses,

most of which are quarter horses, at Fiddler's Green, the Texas A&M-owned stable on

David Rose, stablemaster and

two-year member of the Cav-

alry, said it costs \$250 to feed

one horse for a semester.

The Cavalry borrowed

Cavalry's obligations, members have not been able to work with the Lippizaner horses as much as they would like to "The way our drilling goes,

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Photo by DEAN SAITO

Keith Anderson, a junior Building Construction major from Helotes, hoses down Elephant, one of the seven Lippizaner horses the Parsons' Mounted Calvary is trying to sell

we'd get started and a parade would come up," Shaw said

Kennedy said he thought the Lippizaners would have been eye-catching had the Cavalry been able to train them to pull

Rose expressed the same

The Cavalry has been trying to sell the horses by advertising in the Houston Chronicle for more than two weeks.

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Two photographer Rer detained overnigh

NEW ORLEANS - Salvadoran guerrillas detained newspaper photographers from New Orleans and Washington, D.C., overnight and discussed killing

Leeson said they saw between 300 and 500 rebel soldiers in the small town, an unusually

large group of guerrillas.
"I began to feel we would not be leaving this town that night - that we probably had seen something we shouldn't have seen," he said. "Usually, journalists would see only five or six

There was sporadic gunfire in the hills as Leeson and Smith drank Cokes and listened to classical music on a tape recorder.

it that I wrote some brief notes in case we ended up missing or dead. Maybe later the notes would be found."

In other action, the their returns in late can avoid paying penalties by blaming professional tax-preparers for placed on its fall schedule to decide whether a feder peals court has the power view a Nuclear Regu The government said the view a Nuclear Recase involves nearly \$2 million in penalties, and its impact request to suspend an could be sweeping because "literally thousands of taxpayers power plant's operating The case involves and

Justice Thurgood Mandid not vote in the case, lea

the court evenly divided

Court discusses

tardy taxpayers

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to

rule whether taxpayers who get

tants, "even though their re-

turns are negligently filed late."
The case will be argued this

fall and decided by July 1985. Its outcome will affect at least

240 similar cases, which are

now have their income tax re-turns prepared by professional Light Co.'s Turkey R clear power plant. The return preparers."

Federal lawyers said many taxpayers try to sidestep the five percent penalty for filing late by blaming lawyers and accountaints "even though their reto nuclear operating lice

The court also: -Agreed to take up portant copyright quest volving the popular 1920sm "Who's Sorry Now." The or "Who's Sorry Now." The groops arrive will consider whether the Monday to tal pending.

Also Monday, the justices split 4-4 to uphold an appeals court ruling that jury instructions given in a Michigan man's will consider whether the bold to the song composer or the met of U.S.-led publishing company are sets, called Ground ruling that jury instructions given in a Michigan man's

murder case were unconstitutional.

The case had offered the court an opportunity to decide whether its 1979 ruling on jury instructions concerning what a levere his testimonal the solid.

Agreed to decide whether said U a criminal defendant has alled 30 gove right to know, before he at three-day at the witness stand, whether put town.

ecutors will be allowed to Col. James instructions concerning what a person intended by his actions up past criminal conviction are in Honce

would be retroactive. The justices, however, chose to pass by that opportunity, leaving the issue to be decided in another

—Let stand a California 100 troops of ing that exempts the Nail egan arriving that opportunity, leaving the issue to be decided in another trust laws. sue to be decided in another trust laws.

United Press International

them, the photographers said.

The two men and their driver-translator were detained in Comalapa, a small town about 50 miles north of the capital of San Salvador, while attempting to take pictures of re-bels planning to disrupt national elections.

David Leeson, 26, of The Times-Picayune The States-Item in New Orleans, and Dayna Smith, 32, of the Washington Times, were released unharmed Sunday morning.

of them (rebels)."

"We passed the time discussing our situation," Leeson said. "I sensed that we could be in more serious trouble than it appeared.
"I felt strongly enough about The photographers and dent Reagan driver spent the night will ion's highe guerrillas in a cornfield a Monday on side of a mountain. The bers, a repet the only one of the three spy who help speaks Spanish, said the gan's own cowere relieved by the gusto cal conservation which Leeson at some to Chambers, and rice.

which Leeson ate some of Chambers, and rice.

"A guerrilla said, 'He' honored at the one of the rich who recipients of here,'" the drivers aid.

That night, the drivers For Reags some rebels — armed held a spec American-made M-16 may cause the reguns — saying the trio is actor James of the killed because "it wou Hollywood from publicity because the mentor." good publicity because the mentor.
ple will think the army did Senate R

Released from Comalan Howard Bak photographers and driver from the Ser faced danger at a gue was among the checkpoint Sunday more Posthumo checkpoint Sunday mor Posthumo Leeson, "smiling and ber given to assa congenial as possible," join President A rebel on the ground and baseball greatowed the guerrilla's less the first blareloading an M-60 mas sports.

gun. Cagney, 8
"I told him the gun was chair during bueno, and all that jaz," cheon. Reag son said. "He handed me tor, whose gun to hold and a band television in which I have the same to the same television." which I put across my the broadcast To smiled some more while D giant in the took my picture."

But the rebels were surp "Could I by Leeson's proficiency we else?" Reagas weapon and thought he sapplause sub U.S. agent, saying of the star at the sa "We should kill them."

The driver explained fellow just to Spanish that "I'm a poor way." driver and they're just P Cagney, h journalists," and the trio was tears, claspe lowed to continue its trip.

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