

Testimony begins today in trial for hangar deaths

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SHERMAN — Testimony will begin today in the capital murder trial of Lester Leroy Bower Jr., accused in the shooting deaths of four men, including a deputy sheriff, last year on a north Texas ranch.

The six-man, six-woman jury, which ranges in age from 20 to 63, will be sequestered during the trial, which begins at 9 a.m. in State District Judge R.C. Vaughan's court. Bower, 36, of Arlington, Texas, is charged with four counts of capital murder in the

Oct. 8, 1983 slayings of the four men whose bodies were found in a barn that was used as an ultralight hangar.

The victims were Grayson County deputy Phillip Good, 29, who had been with the sheriff's department only eight days; former Sherman policeman Ronald Mayes, 37; Jerry Mack Brown, 51, a self-employed house remodeler from Sherman; and building contractor Bob Tate, 51, who owned the property.

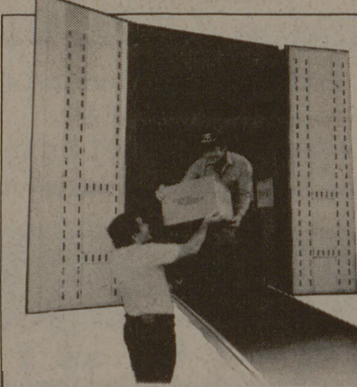
Bower, a Tulsa, Okla., native,

has no prior criminal record and his attorney described him as a model citizen.

Authorities said they were led to Bower because he answered an advertisement Tate placed to sell an ultralight, a lightweight motorized aircraft similar to a glider.

One ultralight, valued at about \$4,000, was missing from the hangar where the four victims were found shot to death.

A search of Bower's home revealed three ultralight tires with the name "Tate" inscribed inside the hubs, court records showed.



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Book exchange will start accepting books April 30

By **BARBARA BROWN**
 Reporter

The Student Government book exchange will begin accepting books for the 1984-85 school year April 30.

Starting dead week, students may deposit their books in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Pavilion and receive a receipt for them. Books will be taken in through finals week and the first two days of the fall semester.

Mike Mulcahy, vice-president of the student government student services committee, says students who sell their books through the exchange make money and buy-

ers save money.

"In the exchange, the sellers price their own books," he says, "so if the seller prices a book at \$16 that he could have sold to the bookstore for \$12, then he makes \$4. On the other hand, the buyer would rather pay \$16 through the exchange than buy the used book for \$20 at the bookstore."

The book exchange has been tried unsuccessfully four times in the past — the last time in 1976.

Mulcahy says the exchange failed in the past because the committee would buy a book from a student and if the book didn't sell then the committee was stuck with it.

The exchange was revived a year ago, but the committee did not buy the books. Instead, it served only as a middleman between the buyers and the sellers.

Mulcahy says last semester the committee sold 65 percent of the books it handled in the exchange. However, in spite of advertisements, few people picked up the left-over books so the committee had to sell them, he says.

"We made money last semester because a lot of students never came to pick up their books so we ended up selling those that were left over," Mulcahy says. "We're not doing this to make money — that's not our purpose."

Under the new plan, committee will mail notices to the students to pick up checks or their books were not sold.

In previous years handling charge was 25 cents a book, although last semester the charge was lowered to 10 cents. Mulcahy says charge will be raised to 15 cents again to cover the cost of mailing notices to the students.

The Business Student Council, a student organization in the College of Business Administration, will work with the exchange for the year. "All we want to do is cover our costs, which are advertising, receipts, and mailing

Getting in shape for summer

Many campus facilities are free

By **CATHERINE CAMPBELL**
 Reporter

When the mercury climbs above 70 degrees, spring bursts

out in an array of bikinis, shorts, mini-skirts, shorts, tank tops, shorts and more shorts. In other words, it's time to bare a lot — like it or not.

For students and faculty interested in getting in shape for the summer, there are plenty of free exercise and recreational facilities available at Texas A&M.

The Assistant Director of Informal Recreation, Eric Hunter, said he doesn't think students know enough about all the free facilities available for working out and toning up.

"I don't think the vast majority of the students are aware of the recreational opportunities that are available to them on campus," Hunter said. "We've got weightrooms, racquetball and handball courts, tennis courts, the aerobic and other jogging tracks, the swimming pool and an intramural sports equipment checkout — all of which are free, except for the swimming pool."

Most of the people who use the facilities know what is offered and use the equipment often, Hunter said.

"Our programs really cater to the people who are not 'super athletes,'" he said. "We try to

gear our programs around the average students."

For those interested in working out with weights, three weightrooms are available in G. Rollie White Coliseum: the machine weightroom, which houses the Nautilus weights and the Universal weights systems, the free-weights room and the Weight Lifting Club Room.

In the machine weight room, the Nautilus equipment concentrates on conditioning or toning the body and developing overall body strength, Hunter said.

The Nautilus program also offers many extras, such as a small reference library where students and faculty can check out books and magazines on conditioning. Also, qualified student instructors, knowledgeable about weightlifting and exercise technology, are available to assist those working out. There is also a file system to help people keep track of their progress by charting the number of repetitions done on each machine and the amount of weights lifted.

The Universal equipment is a large one-piece machine that offers an array of exercise units: a bench press, shoulder press, leg press, chinning bars

and weights for curls and dips.

Everyday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. the Nautilus and Universal equipment are available on a reservation basis. Those who book a reservation for a period can be assured of a workout on all nine Nautilus machines available without interruptions or long lines.

All that's needed to get into the machine weightroom is a student I.D. card. Students are welcome to bring along as long as they work out during the same period, Hunter said. The free-weights room is more serious weightlifters' territory. Students who want to do more than just pick up or develop their strength, Hunter said, should use the free-weights room. Building and power lifting weightlifters can work out here. Again, only a student I.D. is needed to get in.

The last of the three weightrooms is the Weight Lifting Club room, which offers pic-class weights for people who are serious about maintaining or increasing their strength. However, they catch to using this weightlifting club can get in only members of the Weight Lifting Club can get in. For more information about

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Council to discuss new plans for full service travel agency

By **JILL GOLDEN**
 Reporter

Options for providing a full service travel agency to Texas A&M students, faculty and study abroad programs will be one of the main items discussed at the first meeting of the new Memorial Student Center Council.

The 35th MSC Council, headed by chairman Pat Wood, meets at 7 tonight in 216T MSC.

The Travel Agency Study Committee was formed to initiate the development of an on-campus travel agency. The study was prompted by the recent rejection by University administrators to renew Texas A&M's lease with Beverly Bralley Travel, says Greg Hawkins, former Council chairman. The Council felt the need for an on-campus travel service was high, especially among international

students, who made up 10 percent of Bralley Travel's business, which is located in MSC, Hawkins said. Other items of the last meeting of the semester included: • standing committee reports from the Program Review Committee and the Building Operations Committee. • standing committee appointments. • officer reports.

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