

# Battalion Classifieds

## NOTICE

### MAY GRADUATES!!!



Graduation Announcement  
Orders Pick-Up  
**MSC STUDENT PROGRAMS - RM 216 A&B**  
April 7-17, Mon-Fri. 9am-8pm,  
Sat. 11am-3pm

extra announcements on sale -  
Student Finance Center Rm 217-  
Tuesday, April 14, 8am. First  
come first serve.

1274/17

### Fever Blister Study

If you have at least 2 fever blisters a year and would be interested in trying a new medication, call for information regarding study. Compensation for volunteers.  
**G&S Studies, Inc.**  
846-5933

10213/31

### INJURY STUDY

Recent injury with pain to any muscle or joint. Volunteers interested in participating in investigative drug studies will be paid for their time and cooperation.  
**G&S Studies, Inc.**  
846-5933

10213/31

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 903-687-6900 Ext. T-9531 for current repo list. 1194/24

Defensive Driving, Ticket Dismissal, Dates, Times, You'll Have Fun!!! 693-1322. 9115/8

## FOR RENT

Newly decorated  
**Executive Suites**  
Near University.  
All bills and janitorial.  
Start at \$95./mo.  
Call 846-4783.

12915/6

### CASA BLANCA APTS SPRING SPECIAL!

2 bdrm apt. for 2 occupants for \$255. per month  
Enjoy your own private bedroom at an affordable price  
●Close  
●Quiet  
●Shuttle bus  
4110 College Main  
864-1413

12914/8

### CASA BLANCA APTS

Private Bedroom Dorm Plan  
Summer \$170. per month  
Fall-Spring \$195. per month

All bills paid - furnished  
4110 College Main  
846-1413

12914/8

## HELP!

Tenants Needed!  
2 1/2 blocks from campus  
1 & 2 Bdrm efficiencies  
Cheap Rent!  
260-9637

1199fn

## Special!

Cotton Village Apts., Snook, Tx.  
1 Bdrm.: \$150. / 2 Bdrm.: \$175.  
Call 846-8878 or  
774-0773 after 5 p.m.

117fn

Two Bdrm House 3 mi. from campus, 1906 Miller S., \$325/mo. Call 693-3418 after 6:00 and weekends. 1244/14

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath four-plex, Washer/Dryer, near A&M and Mall, \$250-\$350 /month (summer rates), pre-leasing for fall. 846-1712 and 693-0982. 12515/1

AGGIE ACRES - 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, Duplex. Central air and heat. Pets o.k. Stables nearby. 823-8903 (or 846-1051 for L.B.). 1174/17

Preleasing Now! 2 & 3 bdrm duplexes near the Hilton 846-2471, 776-6856. 83ufn

## HELP WANTED

Sportswear company needs bright, energetic person to call on specialty sportswear outlets in the Texas area to sell innovative bicycle and cross-sport apparel. Commission. Send resume and cover letter to: Lite Speed, 530 Kourt, Eugene, OR 97404. 1294/19

## FOR SALE

Mens Schwinn Bike, Good Condition, Best Offer. Call Bethany 846-2791. 1294/14

'85 Honda Elite 250, 2600 mi., \$1800, includes two helmets. Sell or trade. 764-0770, negotiable. 1244/9

'84 Mitsubishi Tradii. Must Sell. Best Offer. Call Becky 764-9267. 1284/8

Cheap auto parts, used. Pic-A-Part, Inc. 78 and older. 3505 Old Kurten Road, Bryan. 109/tn

1985 YAMAHA VIRAGO. IMMACULATE. 1400 MILES. \$2400. 693-4384. 1234/4

HIGH PRICE REDUCTION SALE! TURBO PC/XT IBM COMPATIBLE. TWO 360KB DRIVES, 640KB RAM, 84.77MHZ, KEYBOARD, MONITOR. \$699. TURBO PC/XT + 20MB SEAGATE. \$999. TURBO PC/XT + 1200B MODEM + CITIZEN 120D PRINTER. \$999. COMPUTERS, ETC. 693-7599. 1284/13

## PERSONALS

COLLEGE EDUCATED. HARD WORKING. HAPPILY MARRIED WHITE COUPLE EAGER TO ADOPT A HEALTHY NEWBORN. AND PROVIDE A LOVING, HAPPY, SECURE FAMILY LIFE. BIRTH RELATED EXPENSES PAID. COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL AND LEGAL. CALL COLLECT - (314) 569-2419. 1264/58

## MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE! One month. Visit London, Paris, Lausanne, Montreux, Rome, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Heidelberg, Munich, and Amsterdam. Alpine hiking, sightseeing, lodging, 50 free meals. Space limited. \$2495. Call collect (806) 797-8892. Ask for Sigrid or Rita. 1294/8

11:40 THURSDAY

ONLY 75¢  
Draft Beer Pitcher \$1.50

Served with Chips & Hot Sauce  
MTV & Sports in Aggie Room  
Approved Checks-Credit Cards  
3109 Texas Ave. Bryan 823-7470

## A-I-D-S TESTING

Absolute Confidentiality

Call 776-7777

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATE CARD  
Effective September 1, 1986

## The Battalion

Division of Student Publications  
Department of Journalism  
Texas A&M University  
College Station, Texas 77943

SALES OFFICE  
ENGLISH ANNEX  
Ross Street, Campus  
PHONE: 409-845-2696 or 7

BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 230 Reed McDonald Building  
Ross and Ireland Streets, Campus  
PHONE: 409-845-2611

All rates on this card refer to Standard Advertising Units

LOCAL DISPLAY AD RATES

Monday Tuesday At Ease	Wednesday Thursday Friday
\$5.39	\$5.67
\$5.11	\$5.38
\$4.85	\$5.11
\$4.69	\$4.94
\$4.32	\$4.55
\$3.77	\$3.97
\$3.25	\$3.42
\$2.72	\$2.86

Special rates for officially recognized Texas A&M Campus organizations.

Classified Display: \$5.70 per column inch.  
Classified (regular): 30 cents per word with minimum charge of \$3 for each day. If ad runs consecutive days, total charges will be reduced 10 percent for each added day up to maximum of 40 percent deduction for 5 days or more.  
Color: Only spot color available. Charge for each time run, in addition to column inch charges: \$50 if in At Ease or on Monday or Tuesday (with exception of Back to School issue which is charged at higher rate); \$90 if ad runs Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Color limited to ads 60 inches or larger.  
Inserts: Pre-printed material will be inserted into only non-mail copies of The Battalion, and will be charged at \$50 per 1,000 copies, or \$45 per 1,000 if 15,000 or more are inserted. (Special reduced rate is available on most Fridays for first customer.) Minimum inserting order is 5,000. Delivery of inserts must be one week in advance, properly bundled, boxed or stacked on skids. If insert has unusual folding, or is unusual shape, size or stock, sample must be submitted before final acceptance, and will be rejected if mechanical inserting is impossible.  
Reverses and double burns: \$10 each in addition to other charges.

MECHANICAL INFORMATION  
Column width: 2 1/8 inches (about 12 picas plus 4 points); between columns: 1 1/8 inch (9 picas).  
Column length: 21 inches (126 picas).  
Page width: 6 columns or 13 inches (78 picas).  
Color: Spot only. Only standard colors guaranteed.

Ask about our weekly entertainment tabloid

At Ease

# Senator's son 'bakes' way into own cookie business

## Hours of recipe experiments bring success

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chocolate from San Francisco, pecans from Texas and a baking method from Switzerland go into chocolate-chip cookies that were inspired in the Arkansas Governor's Mansion.

Visiting the mansion kitchen when his father, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, was chief executive in the early 1970s, Brent Bumpers watched long-time mansion cook Liza Ashley at her craft.

The memory of those cookies stayed with Bumpers, 34, and he started talking about going into the cookie business with his childhood friend and college roommate, Sam DeWitt, 32.

In the late 1970s, they became serious about the project, experimenting with ingredients and recipes, baking three times a week after hours at a sandwich shop in North Little Rock. The result: Brent & Sam's Handmade Chocolate Chip Cookies.

"We just talked about it kiddingly, and finally, we started baking," Bumpers said. "The more we baked, the more serious we got."

There were lots of cookies given away in those days at Bumpers' law office and at Southwestern Bell where DeWitt worked.

The first sales were at stands in the state and federal government office buildings near the state Capitol in Little Rock, and at the sandwich shop where they baked.

They spent hours experimenting with different types of flour, chocolate chips, pecans and baking methods. The two have settled on a recipe that includes Ghirardelli chocolate chips from San Francisco and pecans from Comanche, Texas. The cookies are baked in a Swiss oven with rotating racks.

The sales volume has grown from about four cases a week — 48 bags — to a couple of hundred cases a week, DeWitt said. Bumpers, an assistant U.S. attorney since 1981, declined to disclose sales figures, but said the company recently exceeded the break-even point.

Bumpers and DeWitt were able to convince a Safeway manager to take a chance on the cookies. When they sold well, the doors were opened to other chain stores.

They admit the price — ranging from \$2.59 to \$2.89 for a 12-ounce pound — turns off some people. "The price is high, but we don't have any more markup on the cookies than Keebler or Duncan Hines Soft Batch," DeWitt said. "Labor-intensive."

DeWitt quit his job in October to work full-time for the cookie business. In May 1986, they opened their own place, where DeWitt supervises cookie production in the small rooms. The office includes a desk, a refrigerator and maps of the wall marked with color-coded pen denoting cookie distribution plans.

One door away are four employees who mix the cookies and seal them by hand onto metal sheets. From the oven with rotating racks the cookies are cooled with the help of a fan, placed into custom-tan bags and closed with a gold seal.

There are now 75 outlets to carry Brent & Sam's Chocolate Chip Cookies, mostly grocery stores in Kansas, but a few delicatessens in Washington D.C. also sell the cookies.

# Biologists believe endangered fish may come off list

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A fish good for eating mosquitos and a fish good for eating were teetering on the brink of extinction 20 years ago when biologists in New Mexico and Arizona came to their rescue.

The Gila trout and the Gila topminnow were the victims of habitat degradation and competition from wildly successful non-native fish.

Both species were listed as endangered on March 11, 1967.

Now, after two decades of recovery work by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Arizona Game and Fish Department and the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, there is hope.

The two species will be proposed for removal from the federal endangered species list and downgraded to the threatened category.

"We will be proposing a downlisting this year of both the Gila trout and the Gila topminnow," said Jim Johnson, chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species office in Albuquerque.

"At this point, it seems unlikely that any catastrophe would completely extinct either species," he said.

Johnson said the downlisting process usually takes about two years to complete.

"I know of no other species in the continental United States that have been downlisted or delisted because of concerted recovery efforts," he said.

Johnson said the downlisting shows the man on the street that en-

dangered species aren't just put on a list and forgotten.

"We are working to recover the species, and it's nice to be able to say we have a success story that we almost sweated blood over," Johnson said. "We did sweat. We would carry trout from one stream to another by horseback or your back."

Despite the success, biologists caution that the Gila trout and the Gila topminnow still must be carefully monitored.

"In essence, we have met some goals that have more to do with satisfying the bureaucracy than satisfying the needs of the fish," said David Propst, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish endangered species biologist helping the Gila trout.

Bean Hendrickson, native fish biologist for the Arizona Game and Fish Department, said that although federal criteria for downlisting the Gila topminnow have been met, "we at least have to stay on top of these and watch them very carefully."

The biologists are worried about the effect of fluctuations of wet and dry periods on the survival of both species.

A wet cycle in New Mexico and Arizona the past eight years has helped the fish, but a drought could dry up streams now providing homes for them, the biologists said.

The Gila trout once was widespread throughout mountain streams in the Gila River Basin of southwestern New Mexico, plus a population introduced in southeastern Arizona. The Gila topminnow once was the most abundant fish in Arizona, and some lived in New Mexico.

# Criminal judge from Russia tells of sad life before coming to U.S.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sophie Weinbaum doesn't attract much attention, whether she's sweeping her porch or grocery shopping in South Beach. Few would guess this nondescript woman in plain clothing and no makeup was a criminal judge in the Soviet Union.

The 67-year-old Russian immigrant rarely tells strangers about her life. She never laughs, and seldom smiles.

"Who would believe my story?" she asked, standing in the doorway of her modest home.

She speaks without emotion when asked to recall her youth in Russia, escape from Poland, Jewish immigrant camps in Cyprus, life on an Israeli farm, migration to Brazil and, finally, the United States.

"I love Russia, even today, but I don't like the system," she said.

Born in Vinnitsa, Ukraine, she was educated in jurisprudence at Kiev University. After graduation in 1941, she was appointed a criminal judge in an appeals court in Donetsk.

"They taught you quality and justice and all the nice things in school, but when you got out, the boss decided," Weinbaum said. For her, that meant the justice ministry.

Trials she handled were predetermined, she said.

"There was a three-person jury, but it did nothing," she said. "It was for show purposes, the same as elections. Everyone was already guilty. The judge decided the sentence by the criminal code."

Because the government needed people to work in Siberia and none

volunteered, the work force came from the courts, she explained.

"The trick was not to go to court," she added.

During World War II, there was no discrimination against Jews in Russia, she said.

"Everyone was treated the same," she said.

Her position as a judge afforded her special privileges, however.

In 1941 when Germany invaded the Ukraine, Weinbaum was evacuated by train to the interior.

"There was a three-person jury, but it did nothing. It was for show purposes, the same as elections. Everyone was already guilty. The judge decided the sentence by the criminal code."  
— Sophie Weinbaum

While on the train, she met her future husband, Alexander Weinbaum, a Jew who had swum across the Bug River to escape the Germans in Poland.

After their marriage in 1941, he was sent to Omsk to work in a factory. She joined him in 1942 and resumed her career as a criminal judge. Their two sons, Igor and Joseph, were born in Omsk.

At the war's end, Weinbaum's husband wanted to return to his native Poland. The family surrendered

# Students talk about ruling in education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The California Department of Education ruled last year that, before the end of the sixth grade, students should have calculators continuously available for use in class, on homework assignments and on tests.

The question "Is this a good idea and will it stimulate learning?" was posed to the national winners in the 48th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The students, who are completing high school, range in age from 15 to 18. Here recently to receive \$10,000 in scholarships and cash awards for their independent research studies in the sciences and mathematics.

The Search has been administered by Science Service, a nonprofit organization, and funded by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. since 1942.

With winning projects compared to those undertaken at master degree levels, the options expressed obviously are not the same as those of the average high-school adolescent.

Sixty percent of the 1987 Westinghouse winners clearly view calculator use by preteens, while some predicted early use would transform the calculator from a "valuable tool" to a "financial crutch," others cited potential intellectual, academic and psychological damage to students.

Underdeveloped brain power concerned the third-place \$15,000 scholarship winner, Albert Jun-Wei Wong, 16, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who said, "In sixth grade, students are still developing their minds."

everything to go there, including their passports, but in Poland found only devastation.

Because they had no documents, the family had to sneak out of Poland. In 1947, they went through the mountains into Czechoslovakia.

From Prague, Jewish underground organizations moved them to Marseille, France, where they boarded a ship four months later, an attempt to reach Palestine. However, their ship was intercepted by British authorities and forced to Cyprus, where the Weinbaum family lived in a camp for months.

After Palestine was divided, Israel and Jordan in 1948, the British allowed the Weinbaums and other families with small children to go to Israel. They lived in Haifa until 1953, when they moved near Jordan River, converting wheat into a farm. Daughter Rochelle was born there in 1954.

In 1959, the family traveled to Paulo, Brazil. Unsuccessful in their business ventures, they returned to the United States in 1962. They lived in Chicago and Cape Vin, N.Y., before coming to Miami in 1979, where Alex Weinbaum died in 1981.

She finds more justice in courts than those in Russia, describes the American system as "performance."

"There are too many cases," she explained. "The judge doesn't have enough time for each one. He's a doctor and gives you a few minutes of his time."