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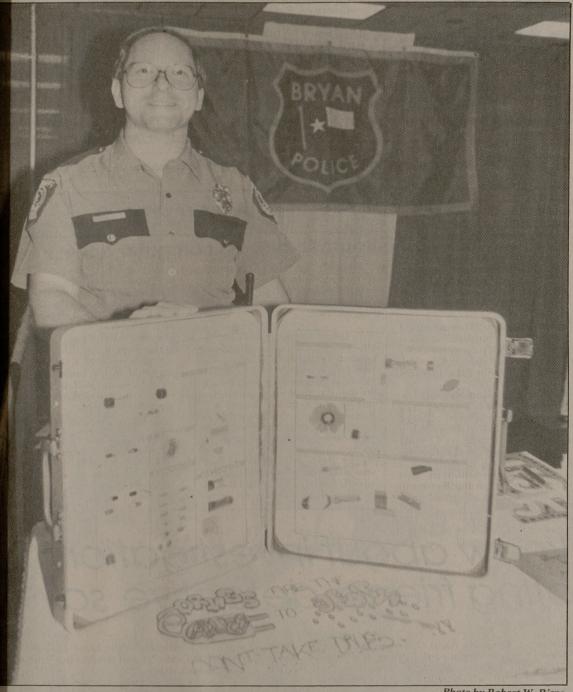


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Definitely Not Cold Medicine

exas A&M University police officer, Bert retzschmar, displays a drug identification box esigned to familiarize laymen with the appearnce of drugs. The Bryan police display is one pre-

sented at the Home Security and Safety show. The show will be held from 6-9 p.m. tonight at the Brazos center. The show is open to the public. Admission to the show is free.

Parade to mark beginning of B-CS Juneteenth festival

Reporter

th is returning statewide. ving," Haynes said. "It is a speday for us and we would not best floats.

It to let it fade out completely be-

erica still in rebellion against the ing units will be given trophies.

Festivities celebrating Juneteenth in Bryan-College Station, sponsored ocal residents will join thousands by the Brazos Valley Juneteenth Celother Texans in celebrating the ebration Committee, will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with a parade at cert at the park featuring Terrance Simien. His group specializes in zyand Martin Luther King Jr. Boule-

Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to t kind of faded out once, but it is Thomas Park in east Bryan, where certificates will be awarded for the

The winner of the contest will ree we want our children to know ceive a \$100 cash prize. The award for second place is \$50 and the he Emancipation Proclamation, third-place prize is \$25. The two ch freed all slaves in the parts of best-decorated vehicles and march-

on, was issued on Jan. 1, 1863,
President Abraham Lincoln.
Wednesday with free swimming
weer, the news did not reach
from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Haswell as until June 19 when Gen. Gor- Pool, located at Haswell and 25th

Thursday at 7 p.m. at Thomas Park. Gospel choirs from the local area will provide entertainment.

On Thursday, there will be a con-Marion Haynes, a Bryan histo-n, said the celebration of June-The parade is an annual event. sic featuring accordion and frottoir (metal washboard). Simien and his group were named Band of the Year at the 1986 Louisiana Zydeco Festival. The Mallet Playboys, a band from Louisiana, and local jazz and popular music group Solid Foundation also will perform.

> Live soul music will be played by The Soul Brothers on June 20 at the Lincoln Recreation Center, at 1000 Eleanor. The program will begin at 5:30 p.m., and Dr. Alvin Larke Jr., an assistant professor of agricultural education at Texas A&M, will be the

Couple seeks release of records of testimony about son's death

would help them answer agonizing puestions about the alcohol-poisondeath of their son.

Mark Seeberger, 18, a pledge of somed Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the Uniseed resity of Texas, was found dead in issued a report critical of fraternity sick his dormitory room last September. uthorities said he had swallowed om 16 to 20 ounces of rum during fraternity outing known as a

The youth's father, Jeff Seeger, told State District Judge Bob rkins, "We'd really like to find out at happened that day, that night d afterwards. Just for peace of

grand jury empaneled by Pers reviewed Seeberger's death and ndcuffed during the fraternityo drinking the rum.

rand jury investigation in which apceedings are secret, there has been oximately 20 people were ques-

eff Seeberger's testimony came

Prosecutors in the Travis County District Attorney's Office oppose releasing the transcripts.

Although the grand jury declined to return indictments in the case, it

"We'd really like to find out what happened that day, that night and afterwards. Just for peace of mind."

— Jeff Seeberger, Mark's

nd that even though he was leaders who "engaged in an effort to suppress cooperation by witnesses to onsored ride, he was not coerced the incident toward investigative authorities.'

The pledge's parents want to ob-in the sealed transcripts of the Because no charges were filed in the case and because grand jury prono public testimony about the

pledge's death. During the hearing, Seeberger-

AUSTIN (AP) — If a judge would clease sealed transcripts of grand curjustimony, a Dallas couple says it a decision until June 25. them after the investigation was over, questions remain.

He said that of the transcripts he and his wife had time to read, he was particularly alarmed by what he called the "Watergate approach" of some of the people involved in trying to thwart the investigation into his son's death.

Jeff Seeberger said he and his wife wanted the transcripts because none of the people with their son the night he died would tell them what had happened. He said attorneys hired by the family to look into the possibility of filing a civil suit against some of those involved also want the

records. Jim Connolly, chief of the trial division of the district attorney's office, tors kept the Seebergers apprised of what was happening in the investigation "primarily out of compassion to those people because of what they

were going through." Connolly said that release of the transcripts would erode the grand jury process that is based on secrecy.

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