## Kids, Noise, and Some Suggestions

Children, without a doubt, are blessings in many ways, but they sometimes create lots of static if their parents aren't keeping a sharp eye on them.

The "static" Here at A&M has turned up in the form of noise and disturbances of various kinds made during shows at the Grove and in Guion Hall.

Particularly has this been true of two distinct groups of children who regularly go to the Grove movies.

First, and probably the most disturbing, is the group of older children who sit together near the front and, in their merry-making, make such a noise that hearing is almost impossible.

Second, though less disturbing, are the smaller children who run about through the audience doing "dances," letting out "whoops" and just generally having a good time.

Complaints among students and others enjoying the Grove entertainment have been numerous. Since the students pay for Grove entertainment through their student activities fees, their complaints are to be expected.

Suggested remedies have run even to the extreme of barring smaller children from the Grove.

That doesn't seem to be a very satisfactory solution to us. We sympathize with the parents of smaller children who have no place to leave them, and who must either bring them along, or stay at

In the case of the parents of the older children who sit in the front, we feel that only bringing the matter to their attention will bring results.

Parents of smaller children can solve part of the problem with only very little trouble. Next time you're at the Grove, or at a Guion movie, check up on your youngster from time to time to be sure that he isn't disturbing someone.

Your neighbor will enjoy some of those older" movies a lot more, if you do.

## The Fence-Straddler Listens for Voices . . .

Coke Stevenson is about the most persistent political "dead duck" that we have ever seen. He's still plugging for the Senate seat that he lost to Lyndon Johnson last summer by an 87-vote margin.

Ever since then Coke has employed all sorts of legal maneuvers to get enough of Johnson's votes discredited to give him (Stevenson) the election. So far Coke's tricks have failed. Despite his efforts to the contrary, Johnson's name appeared on the November national election ballots. When Coke failed to block Johnson on the ballot he turned to supporting the Republican candidate.

Then he tried to get a favorable ruling from the Supreme Court. The high court refused even to consider Stevenson's wabbly case.

Wednesday the Senate Rules Commit-

Uncle Sam has traded his bifocals for

a pair of long range field glasses and com-

mitted himself to the North Atlantic Pact.

This pact places upon this country the

moral responsibility of going to war when-

ever any of the pact signers is attacked by

With a crushing 82 to 13 the Senate

beat down loud opposition to our joining

North Atlantic nations (including Italy)

in a mutual defense agreement. The vote

was not unusual or unexpected. Tradi-

tionally and chronically isolationist Amer-

ica has thrown off her near sighted views

about the wide oceans that separate her

from foreign continents and she has final-

ly (after two world wars to end wars)

realized that we are a world power and we

hold a world responsibility to help main-

Not only has our thinking become

world-wide but also our experiences are in-

ternational. There are few towns in this

country that do not have some citizen who

trod upon foreign soil during the last war;

there are few towns whose citizens do not

mourn the death of fallen relatives or

an outside aggressor.

tain the peace.

The Ostrich Puts on Field Glasses . . .

tee ignored Stevenson's petitions (three of them he claims) and acknowledged Johnson's claims to the post of junior Senator from Texas. Now that Coke has tried everything, he'll just have to sit back and reconcile himself to his defeat. He's

learned that a "miss is as good as a mile." But don't count "ten" on Coke: he may not be gone from the political arena until after the next election. He told a reporter not long ago that he may run again for governor if public demand becomes great

Just where this "public demand" will come from, we confess that we don't know. If it's "voices of the people" he is listening for, he won't need to strain his ears a bit when he is in a wind blowing from College Station's direction. From over here, there won't be a whisper.

friends on foreign battlefields. We have

learned that Europe or Asia is not so far

away that it cannot claim the youth, or

life of someone we know or knew person-

arms aid necessary to supplement our

promises of assistance, are vital to our

future international role as a leading na-

tion in the world family of nations. These

are active steps toward the prevention of

another war which every nation hates, but

and friends among the North Atlantic

Pact nations, but we have also gained

fighting soldiers, should war again seize

the world. For every dollar we spend in

Europe in arming our allies, more than a

dollar is saved here at home should anoth-

policy have taken a judicious step toward

showing the world that the United States

will never again withdraw to her own

boundaries and wait until shooting starts

again before we pull our heads from the

Planners and implementors of national

er war develop.

Not only have we gained valuable allies

which every nation is edging toward.

The Atlantic Pact, together with the



Sneak Preview

## Tracy Brings Distruction To All in 'Edward My Son'

By ANDY DAVIS

Edward My Son (MGM) star-ring Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, and Ian Hunter. (Palace)

Spencer Tracy brings Robert Morley's stage play, "Edward My Son," to the screen with all the realism of its predecessor. This is the story of Sir Arnold Boult, who lied, cheated, and stole to lay the world at his son's feet, bringing destruction to all, including Edward, his son.

Arnold Boult and his lovely wife Evelyn, Deborah Kerr, are blessed with the birth of a son, Edward, and Arnold proclaims that "the world will be his oyster." He makes good his promise by first setting fire to his furniture store, in order to collect the insurance money. Edward was in need of an operation, and nothing was too good for Edward.

Whoever stands in Arnold's way, he steps on them. He even has his partner sent to prison for a crime that he committed himself. To keep Edward in school, he takes up the school mortgages, and com-

pels the headmaster to comply with his wishes.

In between time, Arnold acquires a mistress. but Evelyn puts a stop to his playful antics to save the family name. Arnold threatens Evelyn with blackmail, if she tries to obtain a divorce. So with each additional year, Edward becomes more rotten, with Arnold always at his side to buy him out of trouble. Evelyn takes to drowning her sorrows in beverages of intoxicating brands.

England plunges into war, and soon afterwards Edward plunges to his death, while performing stunts over his girl's house. Evelyn follows suit, and Arnold is left alone to face the past and the future. After serving a prison term, Arnold starts the search for his grandson.

is coming throughout the f'lm, because you never get a glimpse of The acting of Tracy and Miss Kerr is excellent. The film is a little morbid, but with this in mind beforehand, the audience ought to be well-pleased.

Boyle's Column

# There Was Beer on Noah's Ark and on Mayflower Too

By HAL BOYLE

Modern Dairy

**Building Soon** 

A&M will be the home of

Bids have been received and

approved for the new milking par-

lor, which will cost \$60,735, according to I. W. Rupel, head of the

Dairy Husbandry Department.
The F&B station, located about

one-and-a-half miles from the col-

lege, will be the site for the new

The milking parlor will have tandem type milking stalls equip-

ped with combined milker and re-

easor. With this arrangement

the milk will flow directly from

the cow, be weighed, cooled, and

pumped into an insulated storage

tank mounted on a four-whee

trailer and will be ready for trans-

open shelter for silage and rough-

age feedin, a calf born, a mater-

nity barn, and a hay storage barn.

Class rooms and a judging are-

na will be located in the milking

"This new farm when completed, Dr. Ruppel said, "will help us pro-duce a milk of higher quality and

make more efficient use of labor.

The students of dairy husbandry

will have access to a modern dairy

set-up and the cow will also be giv-

en every advantage in the way of

capable management.'

parlor building.

for the new dairy are an

port without further handling.

dairy farm.

Benefit of Veteran Students

tending A&M to take the necessary action, Wilkins said.

New York—AP—Guess what
Noah took into his Ark—besides
people—that also rode in the Mayflower and solaced the Pilgrims.
Beer!

Yes, sir, and beer also went to
the South Pole with Rear Admiral

Veterans who indicated that

they would interrupt their training at the end of the second sum-mer semester will be interrupted

automatically. In order to receive

the 15 days subsistence pay after the end of the summer course, students who are planning to have a change of address should report to room 104 Goodwin Hall by Aug-

If the student wishes to stop

sistence pay without interruption,

Students who indicated that

after the second summer semester.

and have since changed their plans

Hall by August 13 and complete

subsistence for the entire semes-

ter, Wilkins concluded.

Veterans who plan to transfer

subsistence pay at the end of the summer term, he should report

September 17.

Wilkins added.

an interruption form.

up to the bar and says "Pull One" isn't simply ordering a cooling drink. He's bending el-bows with history. Why, it says here, beer has marched step by step with man in his upward march since the dawn of time. Beer is as old as farming and has played a bubbling role in war, science, cooking, medicine and the development of a hundred mod-Information Released for The

ern industries. Benefit of Veteran Students

Information for Veteran students attending A&M under Part VIII of the GI Bih of Rights, has just been released by Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor.

Here are a few facts uncovered by the industry's scholars:

A Mesopotamian seal, backed in pottery and showing two workers at a brewery vat, proves beer was known 6,200 years ago. by Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor.

This information is to enable those students now at-

When Christopher Columbus came to Central America in 1502. he found beer had traveled here before him. The Indians were escaping from the heat with "A sort of wine made of maize (corn), resembling English beer."

The phrase Mind your P's and Q's" is thought to have sprung from the old linglish Tavern-keepers' custom of noting down cus-tomer orders—by pints and quarts. John Alden, who wooed and won Priscilla Mullen, got passenger space on the Mayriower because

he was a cooper and could repair the beer barrels aboard. The first white child born in N.Y. became a brewer in what is now Wall Sirce, William Penn, the most modern dairy farm in the state when the new installation is completed.

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No action should be taken by the Quaker, built a brewery next to his Manor House.

students who are not interrupting their training at the end of the Soldiers in the American Revolution drew a quart of beer each in their daily rations. When the summer unless they desire to cancel the 15 days leave they are now set up to receive. Wilkins supply ran short George Washingsaid. In the event leave is canceled, ton begged the Board of War in training will be interrupted on 1770 to rush the growler for more. Washington himself drank beer. Other members of this early day. August 27 and will start again If students now in school regis-"Men of Distinction" Club were er at the end of the summer term ter at the end of the summer term Samuel Adams, a brewer himself, at the early registration, the VA Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, will be enabled to continue sub-Israel Putnam and James Madison

#### Disbelieving Crooks

DALLAS TO The sign on the safe said "No money in this safe. should report to room 104 Goodwin The combination is written here. ary suspects were arrested trying to get in the office containing the from A&M should report to the veteran's advisor's office between

safe today. Neighbors saw them and called pelice.

"We put the sign up during a knob knocking spree before the war." said I. T. Houston, manager August 1-6 and submit a form for Supplemental certificate of Eligiof the company, "and after burg-lars ruined one safe. All we keep Those veterans who have enough remaining elegibility to carry them one day over half the semesthere is records." ter will receive full benefits and

# **Battalion Crossword** EDMPES CAPA ORKS OAT ANURA YOKE TO REGENT PERSON

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