

## Fake Medical Device Found Useless Here

Faculty and staff members of the Department of Electrical Engineering have checked a machine and declared it useless in performing its supposedly primary purpose — detecting cancer, cataracts, arthritis and hardening of the arteries from urine specimens.

According to department head Dr. Glen D. Hallmark the machine was being used by a naturopath who has since been declared phony by state Attorney General Will Wilson.

Wilson's ruling on the naturopath, one of several in the state accused of malpractice, followed a U. S. District Court ruling allowing prosecution for practicing medicine without meeting qualifications of the Medical Practices Act.

Wilson called the decision "a valuable tool with which the people of Texas can fight uneducated charlatans and quacks who prey on unfortunate people when they have troubles."

Other examples of malpractice include sending catnip, parsley and strawberry leaf tea through the mail and offering a non-existent course in a California school on psychiatric treatment.



'MIRACLE MACHINE' PROVES FAKE  
Tom Harrover, '64, views device

## FROM RESEARCH HERE

# Highway Signs May Be Improved

Improvements in highway direction signs are the objective of a traffic engineering research project currently underway in the Texas Transportation Institute at A&M.

The project is sponsored by the Texas Highway Department in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads and being conducted by Donald E. Cleveland, assistant research engineer.

Basically, it is concerned with the effects of roadway illumination at intersections upon sign legibility and upon traffic response to high-type signing.

With the further development of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways, there is an increased need for signs of highest standard so that drivers can recognize and read signs at sufficient distances to make necessary transitions smoothly and safely at high speeds.

Many parts of the 41,000-mile system will have roadway lighting, particularly at interchanges with important federal and state routes and with major urban streets.

In the Texas A. and M. research field studies are being conducted on Texas highways, and controlled experiments are in progress at a specially constructed campus test site. The studies involve all commonly used overhead signing materials, including an internally illuminated sign.

Test vehicles with both two-lamp and four-lamp headlight systems are driven down the test course under a variety of illumination conditions, including in addition to the different luminaire positions, the effect of high versus low beams and of the presence or absence of opposing lights on a vehicle moving toward the test auto.

Results to date indicate that a driver operating his headlights on high beams gains little added advantage from luminaires located in front of the sign. However, for the more common low-beam operation a substantial improvement in legibility is noted when the luminaire is located in front of the sign. This improvement in sight distance would give the driver several extra seconds to make decisions and to maneuver.



## Reminder to Golfers

Golfing enthusiast Charlene Butler takes to the Association Tournament will be held on Corpus Christi Oso Beach Course for the second consecutive starting Aug. 13. (CP Photo)

## Daniel Cites Use Of Safety Belts

Governor Price Daniel said recently that activities of numerous statewide organizations during recent months had brought about a major increase in public interest and public use of safety belts in automobiles.

The governor welcomed five members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, who called at his office to tell him of their campaign and to request his approval of their plans for a seat belt sales campaign in the Victoria area.

The Governor told the Victorians that Junior Chamber of Commerce groups "had been among the most active of the many civic organizations in Texas who have been urging their members, as well as the driving public, to use seat belts to protect themselves against injury or death in traffic."

Governor Daniel said the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs had been among the leaders in the seat belt campaign in Texas during the past year, cooperating with the General Federation in Washington.

"They tell me their accident reports indicate that 500 lives could be saved if every driver and front-seat passenger, in particular, had been wearing seat belts. This would have reduced the 1961 Texas traffic toll by nearly one-fourth. Seat belts are much cheaper than hospital bills, car repair bills and human misery."

## Winner Named In JC Press Association Contest Here

Winners have been announced in the annual Texas Junior College Press Association Newspaper Contest held at Texas A&M College.

The contest is sponsored by the Association and the A&M Department of Journalism.

Individual winners, their college and contest categories are the following:

Navarro Junior College, "The Growl"—Ann Elliott, first place, editorial writing; Jane McGraw, first, news stories; Glen Hippel, second, sports photography.

Del Mar College, "The Foghorn"—Richard Rodriguez, second, editorial writing; Nancy McCullough, second, news stories.

Kilgore College, "The Flare"—Caleb Pirtle, third, second and third, respectively, in editorial writing, general columns and sports stories; Frank Armstrong, first, sports photography; Valerie McKinney, second, features.

Tyler College, "The Wow"—Lometa Hoot news stories; George first in sports stories.

Cisco College, "The Iron"—Lucy Davis, first, cartoons and features; Dickie Dixon, first, third, sports columns.

San Angelo College, "Page"—Delores Hoot cartoons; Linda Beckel general columns and Dickie Dixon, first, sports stories; Rex Enoch, first, photography and second, photography.

Odessa College, "The Tom"—Tom Brown, first, sports columns and Ernest Stearns sports columns and features; John Lang advertising; Ed Wagoner news photography.

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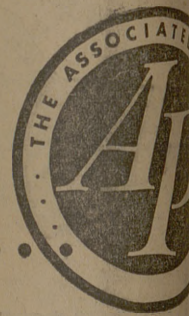
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