



Telstar II Space Fiesta Exhibit
One of the exhibits at the Space Fiesta, currently underway at the Memorial Student Center, explains the purpose and merits of American Telephone & Telegraph's earth satellite. The exhibits, which show the latest in U. S. space accomplishments and techniques, will be on display until Feb. 14.

Cops Go Modern; Crime Gets Tough

Private Eye Charlie Bond of San Antonio has more electronic gadgets than Dick Tracy. Bond, a speaker at the A&M University's 17th Industrial Plant Security School, introduced an assortment of tape recorders, cameras, transmitters and other pieces of "bugging" equipment. The San Antonio attorney and investigator admitted he had no two-way wrist radio made famous by the comic strip character. His

equipment did include a camera resembling a cigarette lighter. With the miniature camera, Bond takes 50 pictures without a refill—and without the subject's knowledge. He displayed other tiny devices used to record conversations, including one unit that fits inside a cigarette package. The device will pick up chit-chat a couple of blocks away.

Water Men Study Pollution Controls

A technical 40-hour course in water pollution control is being held here by the A&M University Engineering Extension Service. Leon R. Holbert, chief instructor of the Water Utilities Training division, said about 20 water superintendents, chemists and engineers from municipal and industrial groups are attending. The course, he said, provides technical training for people who supervise and operate waste treatment plants. Forty credit hours will be given by the Texas State Department of Health toward certification. Classes on modern methods and techniques of waste treatment are being stressed throughout the week-long school.

Another instrument strapped around his shoulder underneath his coat can transmit conversation to a recorder some distance away. Bond, a former assistant district attorney, was a member of the first industrial security school at Texas A&M. He has attended several police schools, including the A&M polygraph examiners course.

Prof's Co-Author Publication Article

Two A&M University associate professors are co-authors of "An Analysis of the AAHPER Youth Fitness Test" which appears in the latest issue of "Research Quarterly," publication of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The co-authors are N. A. Ponthieux of the Department of Health and Physical Education and D. G. Barker of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Johnson Wants Buyer Public In "Front Row"

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Congress to slap new curbs on deceptive packaging and to require disclosure of interest rates on installment purchases. He also suggested a plan to help city families figure out their budgets.

IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE Wednesday on consumer problems, Johnson said that "for far too long, the consumer has had too little voice and too little weight in government."

Declaring that the consumer now occupies a back seat, he said: "We cannot rest content until he is in the front row." JOHNSON ENDORSED nine specific pieces of legislation — eight of them originally sponsored or endorsed by the Kennedy administration.

The ninth proposal, new with Johnson, would require inspection of all meat and poultry sold in the United States even though it does not cross state lines.

Most of the new ideas advanced by the President would involve administrative rather than congressional action.

FOR EXAMPLE he announced that all federal agencies having a hand in consumer education will "explore fully such possibilities as the adapting of the extension service concept, so successful in rural areas, to an urban setting."

Such a move, if adopted, would provide lower-income city families "with information to help them get the most for their money" and to learn more about budget management.

Students Awarded Lee Scholarships

Six Julia Ball Lee Scholarships have been awarded to A&M students for the spring semester. Dr. Frank Hubert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced.

These scholarships are given to students with high scholastic ability who show an interest in biological sciences. Recipients of the awards were Thomas M. Ashby and John B. Woodall of Beaumont, Bobby Lee Limmer of Coupland, George E. Bone of Dublin, David M. Glassford of Fort Worth, and Oscar Sotelo of McAllen.

The scholarship fund was established by Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Ball in memory of their daughter. Dr. Ball was head of the Department of Biology at A&M for 34 years.

The students receiving the awards are selected by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the head of the Department of Biology and one other professor of biology.

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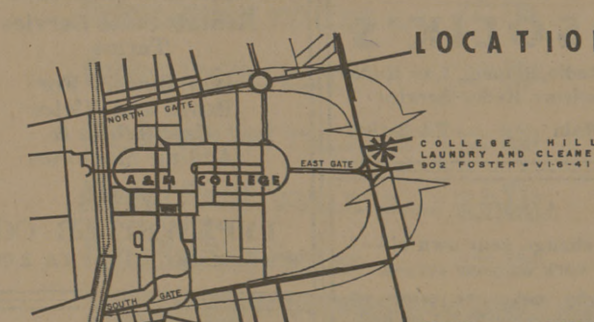
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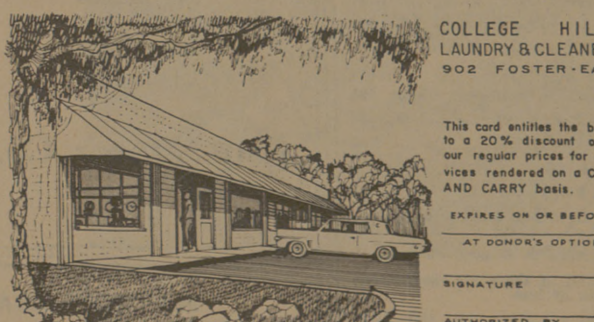
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