

# The Battalion

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## Thief Takes Kennedy Halfs, Stamps, Clock

Twenty-five dollars in Kennedy halfs, approximately eight dollars in five cent stamps and an electric clock were taken from the main office of the Department of Journalism Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The burglar entered the journalism office in the basement of Angle Hall by breaking an office window, Glenn Bolton, campus security officer said. Bolton gave entry time between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., based on the lack of footprints from the rainstorm.

Dr. John C. Merrill, acting head of the department, discovered the break in at 10 a.m. He noticed the office door open earlier but did not investigate as everything appeared in order. At 10, he was getting mail in the office and found the desk front removed.

Mrs. Flippo said the thief had broken the desk front off in an effort to get inside the desk. After gaining entry to the desk, he went through the keys.

The strong box containing the Kennedy half dollars was located in a file cabinet. The thief unlocked the file cabinet and strong box, took the money and put the strong box in the cabinet and the key back in the desk, Mrs. Flippo said.

Mrs. Flippo said the student who had also been knocked down, but nothing seemed missing.

After finishing in the file cabinet and returning the key to the strong box to the desk, the thief unlocked the file cabinet and took the key. Officers said he unlocked the office door and left by a building exist, the door was ajar Saturday morning when Merrill arrived.

Mrs. Flippo said the door to office number 10 was open but things apparently undisturbed. Office 10 is unoccupied at the present time.

The Kennedy half dollars were taken from the High School Journalism Workshop for a contest sponsored by J. E. Loupot, North Gate merchant. The money was to be returned to Loupot since prizes forbid prize money being awarded.

A full and partial roll of five cent stamps valued at eight dollars were also taken from the desk along with an electric clock on the file cabinet belonging to Mrs. Flippo.

Mrs. Flippo said she had taken \$15 in cash and checks from the photography sales to the Fiscal Office Friday morning.

## Elbert Creech Appointed To Campus Post

Elbert P. Creech, a veteran of eight years of foreign service, has been appointed Coordinator of Programs for A&M University's Office of International Programs, Dr. Jack D. Gray, director, announced today.

Creech replaces William S. Swinburn, who has resigned effective Sept. 1 to do graduate study at A&M.

In his new position, Creech will plan training programs for all foreign visitors to the A&M University System, including some 300 who visit annually for informal training. He will also counsel approximately 20 others who come each year for formal academic training.

## Young Republicans Set Goals For 1964-65 School Year

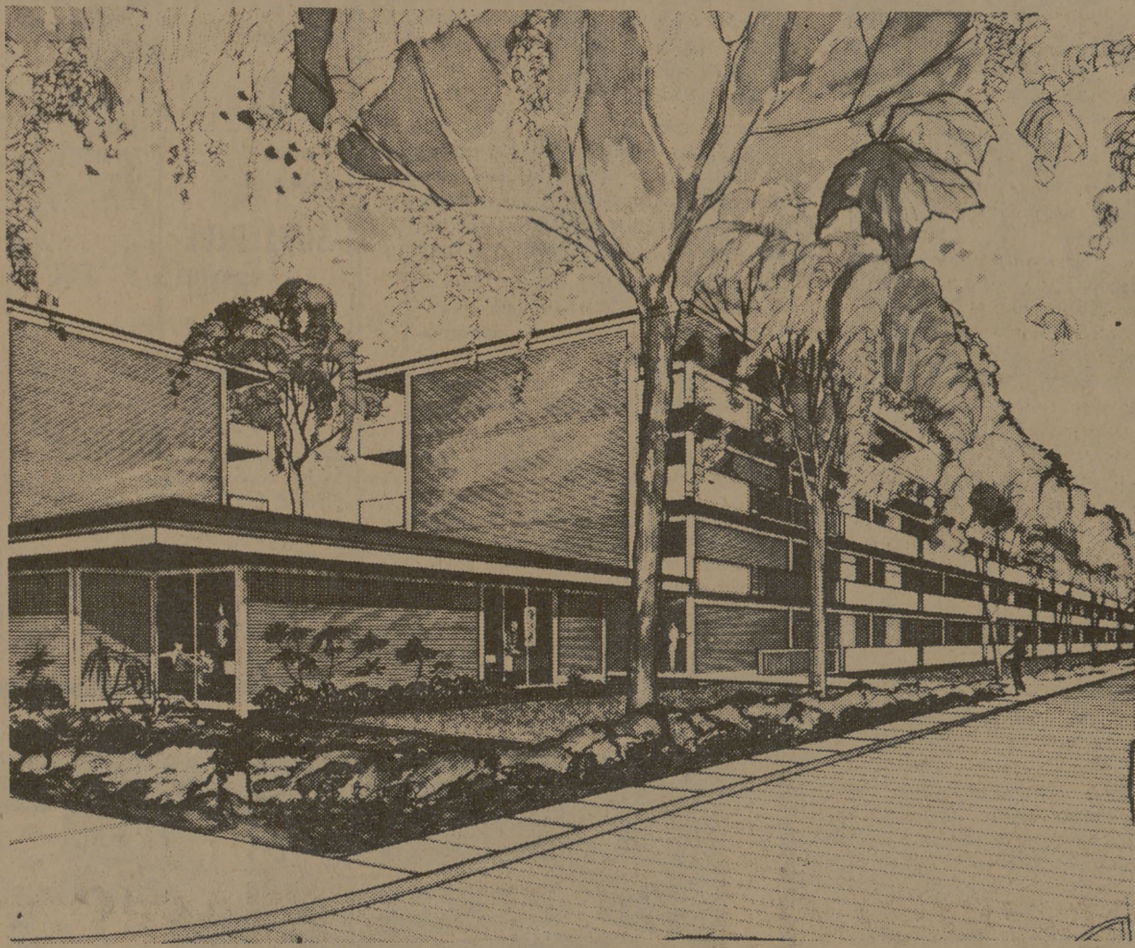
The 1964-65 Texas A&M Young Republicans have set the goals for which they will strive during the school year.

In a release entitled "Aggie for Political Education" the officers wrote they will strive for 1,000 members, construct dormitory level organizations and set up a rental office building at North Gate in order to attract new members, establish confidence, and provide distribution and organizational center during the campaign.

Other objectives set by the club were on-campus recognition, campus wide debates with Young Democrats, provide opportunity to hear Senator John Tower and help elect Republican candidates.

Officers for 1964-65 are Everett

# Dormitory Delay Announced; Commandant Reassigns Rooms



NEW AIR CONDITIONED DORMS . . . only dorms 19 and 22 will open on schedule

## Contractor Rushes 4 Personnel To Complete Work Changes Made By Air Science

Only two of the newly constructed air conditioned dormitories originally slated to be completed by Sept. 1 will open to students at registration, announced Bennie A. Zinn, Director of Student Affairs.

Dorms 19 and 22 will be open on schedule and will accommodate 352 students. Dorms 17, 18, 20, and 21 will be opened for occupancy by Sept. 5.

At present all students that have signed up for the concerned dorms, other than 19, 22, 17, 18, 20 and 21, will be accommodated in Mitchell, Milner, 12, 1, 9, and 3. Athletes normally assigned to 15 will be accommodated in Mitchell. Cadets assigned to 14 and 16 will be accommodated in Milner, 12, 1, 9 and 3.

At present accommodation plans call for some triple stacking in 12, 1, and 3.

"Students will be moved to dorms 14, 15, 16 as they become available," said Zinn.

"The housing and Commandant's offices and all concerned departments are doing their best to re-accommodate students as speedily as possible," added Zinn.

The construction delay apparently stems from temporary shortage of hardware and furnishings as a result of holdups from the suppliers. Although all major construction is completed on all of the new dorms, articles of furniture are still to be moved in, and in some areas interior decoration is still incomplete.

## Engineers Set Short Course

Electrical engineers representing three states are expected for a five-day short course starting Monday on the A&M University campus. The engineers will study the theory of symmetrical components, a mathematical method of analyzing electrical circuit conditions.

Professor Lewis M. Haupt Jr. teaches the course offered for the tenth year. Enrollment is limited.

Twelve engineers from Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas are registered for the Aug. 31-Sept. 4 course.

Four personnel changes in the Air Force ROTC unit at A&M University have been announced by Col. Raymond Lee, head of A&M's air science program.

New personnel include Maj. Robert B. Moore, former ROTC instructor at the University of Georgia and the Air Force Academy.

Maj. Thomas F. Hines reports to A&M from Hawaii, where he flew C-130 aircraft to catch satellites returning from orbit.

Another newcomer is Capt. Phillip I. Caleb, previously an instructor at James Connally AFB in Waco. A University of Arkansas graduate, he has served overseas in Iceland, Scotland and England.

Capt. Lester R. Hewitt Jr., a two-year member of the A&M air science staff, will report to Maxwell AFB in Alabama Sept. 3 for a new assignment.

Major Moore, a 1947 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is a command pilot. He has flown the F-82, F-94, F-86 and F-100 fighter aircraft.

In 1955 Major Moore became military training officer at the Air Force Academy and later served as combat operations officer in Turkey. He will serve as a branch chief at A&M.

Major Hines, World War II veteran, was recalled to duty during the Korean conflict and flew troop carrier planes. A native of Virginia, he served at Far East bases and received satellite recovery training at Edwards AFB, Calif.

## Bryan Conducts Spraying, Fogging

The following is a letter from the acting director and city health officer of Bryan, C. M. Cole, M.D., concerning the threat of encephalitis in the Bryan-College Station area.—Ed.

Due to the encephalitis epidemic in Houston and the publicity given, many local citizens are calling the City Health Officer, the Health Department and Sanitation Department, regarding spraying and fogging for mosquitoes.

Regular spraying and fogging has been carried on all summer and has been increased after the recent rains. Fogging can only be done from streets, and too, many times the breeding place is in back yards or under houses where the fog will not drift or settle.

Each house holder should check his own property and eliminate the standing water if he wants to eliminate the mosquito. The most common source of standing water are containers under the eaves of houses and garages which hold the water. Old tires hold water and offers shade the mosquito wants. Also, driveway culverts are common breeding places, especially when grass has grown at each end of the culvert to hold water inside the pipe.

Another common place for the "wiggly tail" to hatch is where evaporative fans leak water or condensation from air conditioners cause pooling. In another month or two air conditioning towers will be an excellent place for mosquitoes to lay their eggs. Low places holding water in yards can and should be filled or drained. If it cannot be filled, a light oil such as diesel or kerosene will kill the wiggler.

Just because a mosquito bites you does not mean you will have encephalitis. The mosquito must be the Culex. It is only the female that can bite. It must first bite a sick host several days before it bites you. The most common host is a fowl, but may be a number of other animals, even snakes.

C. M. Cole, M. D.  
Acting Director and  
City Health Officer  
City of Bryan

## Delegates Slate 14th Annual Industrial Research Meet

More than 250 delegates will attend the 14th annual Texas Industrial Development Conference at A&M University Sept. 17-18, James R. Bradley, head of A&M's Industrial Economics Research Division and conference director, announced.

Among the speakers will be Arthur A. Smith, Dallas bank executive; Paul R. Thomson, General Electric Co. official, and Robert McCulloch of Dallas, Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., executive.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., followed by a welcome address by A&M President Earl Rudder and Smith's talk on the future economic picture for Texas. Smith is vice president and economist for Dallas' First National Bank.

Also speaking at the opening session will be Thomson, manager of GE's employee and community relations. The Salem, Va., resident will discuss, "What Industry Looks for in a Town?"

Growth of industry through the space program will be discussed by McCulloch, chairman of LTV's executive committee, at a noon luncheon.

Other key speakers include John

B. Turner, Jr., coordinator of Bayport Industrial Development for Humble Oil & Refining; L. C. Aubuchon of Dallas, regional buyer for Sears Roebuck & Co., and Harry W. Clark of Austin, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission.

The conference, sponsored by the Industrial Economics Research Division of the Engineering Experiment Station and co-sponsored by the Texas Industrial Development Council, will attract bankers, railroad and chamber of commerce officials and others from industry.

## Vice-Presidential Nominee Has Impressive Experience

By Associated Press  
Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey acts, thinks, eats and sleeps politics.

The 53-year-old Minnesotan, after 16 years in the Senate, still has the ebullience, the optimism and the zest he brought to it as a fiery young liberal in 1949.

But there have been changes. Humphrey candidly has moderated his views to the point that he now prefers enacting a cut-down bill into law rather than going down to defeat trying for the entire loaf.

Always interested in issues and not only the strategy and tactics of politics, he has pursued this policy so successfully in the last half-dozen years that he has an impressive string of legislative credits.

Humphrey and President Johnson are entirely similar in their complete absorption in political matters.

And they are alike in a folksy, homespun approach to their trade. But in other ways the senator complements Johnson on the Democratic ticket. Humphrey is a Northerner, a liberal throughout his career, and an intellectual.

The chunky Minnesotan capped his career in Congress this year with 115 weeks of slugging work as floor manager for the far-reaching civil rights bill.

His colleagues gave him high marks for this performance, in which a cloture vote to shut off a Southern filibuster was obtained for the first time on civil rights.

Humphrey's reward from the President was one of the pens used to sign the measure and a copy of Johnson's speech to the nation at the ceremony. Inscribed on the copy were these words: "To Hubert Humphrey — without whom, it couldn't have happened."

Johnson is reported by some of his associates planning a "high

road" campaign this year on the major issues, with the No. 2 man on the ticket tabbed to do the slugging with the Republicans.

Humphrey seems to fill this bill perfectly. Articulate, immersed in issues of both foreign and domestic policy, with boundless energy, he is prepared to carry the Democratic campaign to every section of the country.

His beltline has expanded a bit and his hairline has retreated, but his bouncy, bubbling energy remains the same.

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, over a drugstore at Wallace, S. D., one of a succession of small-town stores run by his father. He worked off and on in these stores for years, still calls himself a pharmacist.

In 1929, he entered the University of Minnesota on a shoestring budget. But he had to go back to help in the family drugstore in the depression and it was 1939 before he was graduated, winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa.



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY . . . chosen by the President as the best man for the job.

## Cashier Retires After 40 Years Of A&M Service

Cliff Edge, cashier in the Fiscal Department, will retire from the activities of A&M University Monday, after 44 years of service.

Open house for his friends will be held this afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room (second floor) of the Richard Coke Building, honoring the Edges.

Edge joined the Fiscal Department as a payroll clerk on July 15, 1920. Through the years he has come to know countless Aggies in addition to county agriculture agents.

Edge's acquaintanceship with Aggies came full cycle in the 1940's, when he began receiving fees from the sons of men he had known as students.

## Doctoral Grant

Joseph Roland Troxler of College Station, a Ph.D. student at A&M University, has been awarded a \$3,270 grant from the Shell Oil Companies Foundation.

A mechanical engineering major and a former Louisiana resident, Troxler has completed a year's study toward the doctorate.

Shell also awarded a \$1,000 grant to the mechanical engineering department to help finance special research projects.