



JUDSON SMITH

**Campus Police  
Seek Location  
Of A&M Junior**

Campus Security is seeking assistance in locating Niley Judson Smith, missing since March 20. He lived in Dorm 15, room 220. Smith has been a student here since last summer. He is a junior marketing major from Cameron. Smith is 21, six feet, two inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair in a crew cut, a birthmark on the right side of his chin and sometimes wears glasses. Anyone having information that may lead to locating Smith should contact Campus Security Chief Ed Powell.

**Retired Rancher  
Learns New Holds  
At Age Of 66**

A former Junction resident who grappled with dogies for a living is learning some new holds, at the age of 66. Ray Clapp, a retired rancher of 3020 Sunnybrook Lane, Bryan, has taken up judo. He became affiliated with the Texas A&M Judo Club about a month ago. "I like it fine," the greying, slender man says. "It's something I always wanted to do when I was younger, but never had time for. Ranching kept me busy." The 5-foot-11, 160 pound judo neophyte recommends the activity for anyone, ages 7 to 70.

That's almost the range of the A&M group since Clapp joined. Opposite him on the club's age spectrum is 17-year-old Jean Ballinger, A&M Consolidated High junior and daughter of A&M English professor Richard H. Ballinger. "I've never known anyone who started after 40," observed Air Force Capt. Gibbs Dibrell, a judo black belt of 12 years experience. "In Japan, judo instructors usually stay active up to 60 to 65 years of age," the graduate student added. Dibrell and Dr. William P. Fife, acting head of the Biology Department, are the top-ranked judo belt holders at A&M. It was through Fife's invitation that Clapp joined the club. They are neighbors.

The retired rancher's instruction comes from 20-year-old Delbert Antwiler of Longview, an A&M junior electrical engineering major and black belt.

"I do it for the recreation and knowledge itself," Clapp comments. "Women, especially, should benefit from judo in terms of self-defense."

The former Kimbell County, Kerrville and Erath County rancher also likes to bowl. He and his wife bowled in a local mixed league, which Ray completed with a mid-150 average. Clapp was born in Kentucky and moved to Texas with his parents when he was five. He ranched at Junction 25 years, operated a spread at Kerrville until 1964 and then ran cattle on a place 12 miles south of Stephenville three years.

They moved to Waco last year, lived in College Station and now have a home in Bryan.

Visits to Junction, Kerrville and a daughter in Baytown keeps the new judo student on the go. He has other interests.

"A guide wrote that my license is ready for a September elk hunt in Wyoming," Clapp says.

**A REAL TWIST**  
NEW DELHI (AP) — Those cowboy boots on sale in America may have been made by Indians. For the first time, India exported 2,400 pairs of cowboy boots to the United States during 1967, Deputy Commerce Minister M. S. Qureshi told Parliament.

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