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AWARD

As we complete seven days in May, the time arrives again for that much-awaited tradition, the announcement of the Battalion Award.

The April award goes to Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

April was made a bit brighter for us by periodic Associated Press reports of Sadler's campaign against sideburns and miniskirts among Land Office employees.

"Donaho said he knew of two cases of men quitting over the sideburn issue," the AP went on.

In a world threatened by conformity, Sadler is a real breath of fresh air. Who is in a more appropriate position than a high-ranking state official to uphold the cherished tradition that Texans are rugged individualists?

Why, not even John Wayne could do more for the ol' image of the Great State of Texas.

THE BATTALION

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Aggie Players' 'Everyman' Is In Tune With Times

Red light... "Everyman!" Green light... "Everyman!" Blue light... "Everyman!"

Dancing to the strains of Wipeout, the Aggie Players change the tone of a medieval allegory into a play in tune with the times.

The winding passageway to the stage, which is unusual, features a black-light on the psychedelic posters and paintings.

"Everyman seeks salvation when he approaches death," is the message the audience receives before reaching their chairs.

Everyman, who represents Mankind, is played by Carl Masterson, and his performance is so convincing that the other actors do not drown in the sea of fantasy.

DEATH PLAYED by George Scott) tells Everyman that he will die and must make the long pilgrimage to account for himself before God.

"Everyman turns to his family, Fellowship (played by Dennis Turner), and his Wealth (Kay Slowey) to accompany him on his journey. All forsake him.

Then he calls to his Good Deeds (played by Irene Fazzino), buried under his sins, to comfort him during the trip. She and Knowledge (Michele Navels) give him enough encouragement to make the trip to his grave before the gates of Heaven.

He confesses and asks for mercy from God. When he receives his salvation, the material ideals desert him.

THE MORAL of this allegory: Beauty (Helen Phillans), Strength (John Cohagen), Discretion (Robert Pitts) and Five Wits (John Olivares) plus family, friends and wealth, will not affect the opening of the pearly gates.

The production had two problems. One was the sparse attendance, despite the heavy advertising. Also, some members of the cast rushed through their lines as if to get them off their chest. But Director Robert Wenck has developed his idea into a workable production with all the appropriate facial expressions and gestures.

OTHER PERFORMANCES ARE:

God, played by George McCoy at the first and by a green light during the remainder, who sometimes falters.

Death, by Scott, whose voice

booms. I agree that Death should be commanding, but in a small, crowded space?

Fellowship, by Turner; Cousin, by Bill Hobgood; and Kindred, by John Friedrich, who all add a little humor to the play by their exaggerated movements. Good Deeds, by Miss Fazzino, who is very good except she and Everyman could practice the

carrying scene for more finesse. The play is in verse with phrases like, "thee, thou, and nay" but these are offset by modern slang such as "I'll tell you like it is."

If you're interested, show up at Guion Hall before 8 p.m. through Saturday this week and Tuesday through Friday next week.

COMMITTEE

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Rudder emphasized Tuesday night. "The first time the matter came to me I sent it to the Appeals Committee. They wrote down what they thought applied to the situation and sent it right back to the students.

"Students went through student government channels twice. Then Wilks brought the matter back to the executive committee," Rudder continued. "If that's intervention, then it's a different concept than I had thought it to be."

RUDDER NOTED that what really disturbed him was the fact that "our dirty linen was being aired in public." In private, he said, he is always willing to go

Bulletin Board

WEDNESDAY

Aggie Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 3-D of the Memorial Student Center. "Cooling It by Faith" will be discussed by Dr. Ed Blum.

Lubbock-South Plains Hometown Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at "the shed" for a party and club sweetheart contest.

THURSDAY

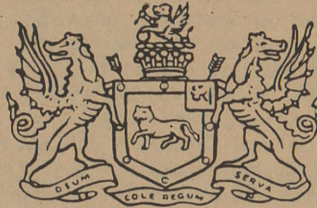
Computer Science Wives Club will hold its PHT banquet at 7 p.m. at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks, 803 Glade. The affair will be a Western Roundup; dress will be casual.

Mid County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the MSC. Officers will be elected and end-of-school party will be discussed.

AVMA Student Chapter will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Veterinary College Auditorium. Dr. Mike Abel '64 will speak on "The Future of Large Animal Practice."

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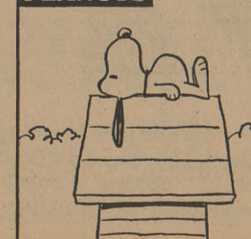
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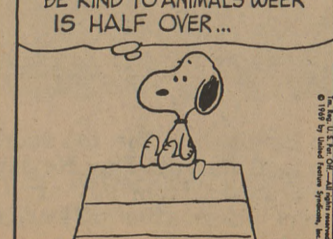
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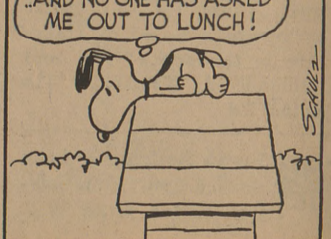
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"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK" IS HALF OVER...



...AND NO ONE HAS ASKED ME OUT TO LUNCH!



By Charles M. Schulz

CHARGED

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POWELL added that the building was not damaged and nothing was taken from it.

Foye denies that the door was locked and claimed that he and the other two students "were just looking around."

The three students were ad-

vised of their rights and charged with burglary early Sunday before College Station Justice of the Peace A. P. Boyett Jr., who set bond at \$500 each. They were released from the Brazos County Jail the same day after posting the bond.

Hannigan met with the trio Monday, heard their side of the story and advised them of their rights of appeal.



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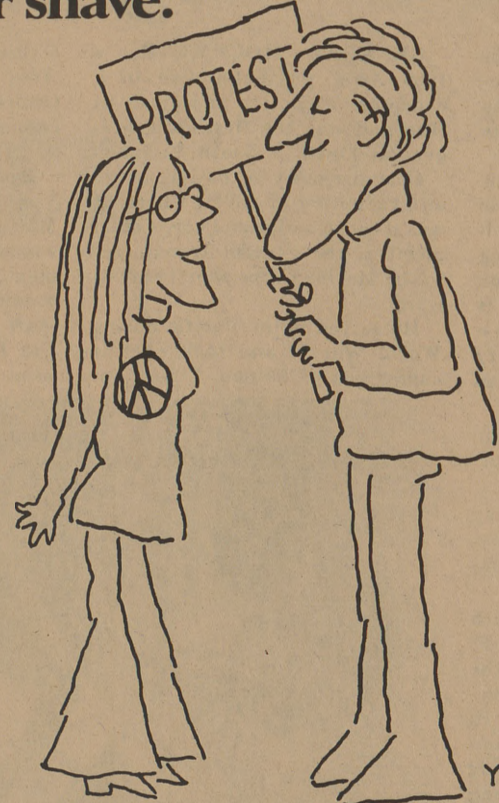
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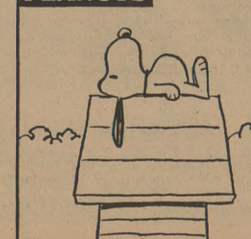
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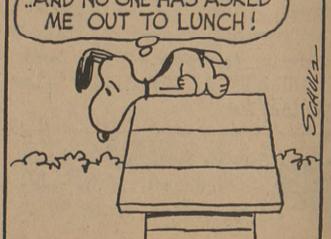
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