

Listen Up —

# Free Measles Clinic Need Cited

**Editor:**  
A friend has recently been released from the hospital. She had the "German Measles" or more

commonly known viral infection called rubella. While in the hospital she was informed that in the last three months, fifty cases

had been treated. This number does not include those that did not stay in the campus hospital with them.

It seems that at the outbreak of this epidemic, the hospital would have seen that a free immunization clinic be started to prevent further outbreak. The disease is very contagious and could be prevented by a simple inoculation. Measles is very hazardous to the unborn of a pregnant woman!

I realize that it may have been impractical to set up a free clinic, but I'm sure that those concerned would have gladly paid for the injection if they only knew its importance. The epidemic is now worse, and I'm sure that many students will be inconvenienced by not being able to take their finals until a later date.

This situation was treated rather poorly and I wonder if a program could be set up if a measles epidemic should occur next fall.

Carol Ploch

**Editor:**  
In reply to Mr. Beeson's letter concerning graduation pictures, I would like to set the facts straight. Barker Photography initiated graduation pictures last May. At that time we charged \$3.25 for a set of color pictures. We photographed only those graduates who had ordered in advance. Many of their parents did not know about the service

and we were besieged by parents who wanted their son or daughter's picture.

In December we decided to shoot all the graduates in black and white to see how feasible the idea would be. This way parents could order pictures after graduation. We found that many parents did order after graduation. This spring, the Convocations Committee invited several area photographers to submit proposals to provide the service. Barker Photography was designated by TAMU's Convocation and Concessions Committee to take color photographs of every graduate as he was receiving his diploma. In order to shoot each graduate in color (some 2000) our price is naturally a little higher this time.

One other important fact that may be of interest to the students is that Mr. Beeson was employed by me to help on last year's graduation pictures, and his letter followed my refusal to rehire him this year.

Robert C. Barker '71

**Editor:**  
This is addressed to those that wrote in "Listen Up" (May 1) criticizing the Spring Gas dance band and later called themselves "a group of mature and responsible students that can do without this type of performance."

Did these intellectuals ever whoop when someone dropped something in Sbisa; drool, slobber, whoop and swoon at some passing female on campus; whoop anytime some four-letter word was uttered on the screen at the Campus Theater; wrap someone nude in a blanket, and take them 20 miles out in the country and leave them to make it back on

their own; etc., etc.

It's because of all of these "mature" folk that I'm never coming back to this "bastion of sanity."

David Cunningham

Sorry you don't like it, but we doubt you'll find other schools without some form of hazing. To use an old A&M cliché, we must say, "Highway 6 runs both ways."

—Ed.

## Connally

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I view that as no reason for acting or failing to act.

"There's no question that Watergate is a sordid mess," he continued.

"It was a silly, stupid, illegal act performed by individuals. The Republican Party didn't do it. One of the things that needs to be put into perspective is that the acts of individuals ought not to be attributed to the mass of the members that belong to the party."

Connally, now a senior partner in one of Houston's largest law firms, said "I feel very strongly about wiretapping."

"I think too much of it goes on in and out of government and I think it ought to be stopped," he said. "And I feel more strongly about it than any member of this press."

About the same time they were raising hunting and fishing licenses more than \$3 million, Senators also approved another \$3 million revenue measure which would raise auto certificate of title fees from 75 cents to \$2.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



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## Soviet Jews Back Home

There is a lesson to be learned from the travels of the Russian Jews who made a long journey to their Israeli "Nirvanah" only to find themselves making the same trip back to their Russian homeland to find happiness.

In case you've missed out on this tale, let us fill you in.

The Soviet government has been allowing select and possibly lucky Jewish individuals to leave the Iron Curtain to make new homes in Israel. Recently, over 100 Jews made the trip, only to find life in Israel wasn't the bed of roses they imagined.

Forced to live in an apartment complex that is next to being a slum tenement, many began to wish they could return to their homeland. Getting back in, they found, isn't as easy as it was to get out. A few of them have been allowed to return, but not before the Soviets realized they could make an example of them for Jews who still wish to leave the USSR.

The Soviets, stationed at the Russian Embassy in Israel, were able to pull off a small demonstration, the tone of which, of course, condemned Western standards and beefed up the picture of Iron Curtain living. Those Jews allowed to travel back were a part of the incident and will probably be made examples of upon their return.

And for now, over a hundred more Russian Jews are just sitting in an Israeli sandland—waiting for the day they can return or find a way to make a better life for themselves.

Where these people make their final home is really of secondary importance at the moment, but the fact that some found the world behind the Iron Curtain better for living than the "free world" should serve up food for thought.

Is democracy and the Free World really all it's cut out to be? We're not trying to advocate communism or any other form of government here, but we do question the United States' policy of "helpful" intervention or playing the role of the good neighbor to all it thinks need it.

Call it isolationism if you wish, but maybe some individuals are happy with their life the way it is now and don't need our "help" or interference to make it better.

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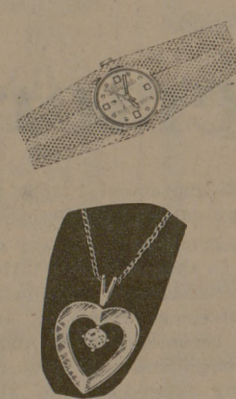
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