

## Philatelist finds Lincoln carried mail in his hat

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NEW YORK — The most famous postmaster in American history carried the mail in his hat.  
When he was 24 years old, Abraham Lincoln was made postmaster in New Salem, Ill., a job which he later described as "too insignificant to make my politics an objection."

The post office was located in Lincoln's store but he often put letters in his hat and delivered them to addressees, according to Alain de Cadenet, philatelic historian and consultant to the British Post Office. Lincoln often read the letters to the recipients who were unable to read.

## campus

## United Way campaign given thumbs up

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Battalion Reporter

Gig'em is the word.  
The 3 feet by 4 feet chicken wire thumb placed in front of the Rudder fountain Tuesday marks the kick-off for the first annual Aggies for the United Way campaign. The campaign will run until Oct. 31.

Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president of student services and head of the 1979 campus drive for the Brazos County United Way campaign, said this is also the first year Bryan and College Station have combined their campaigns to form a bigger, better United way.

"This year we are also trying to get Texas A&M united and involved as part of the whole community," Koldus said.

John Schneider, campus chair-

man of the student drive said a monetary goal has not been set for this year. "We are trying more to just set a precedent for the years to come."

Groups actively coordinating the campus campaign are the Corps, the Off Campus Aggies, the Residence Hall Association, Alpha Phi Omega and Saddle and Sirloin.

Sam Marshall, Corps chaplain, is heading up the Corps involvement with the campaign. He said Monday and Tuesday night representatives from the different outfits plan to meet and will discuss "a chain of command" to pull together ideas that can be carried down through the outfits to aid in the campaign.

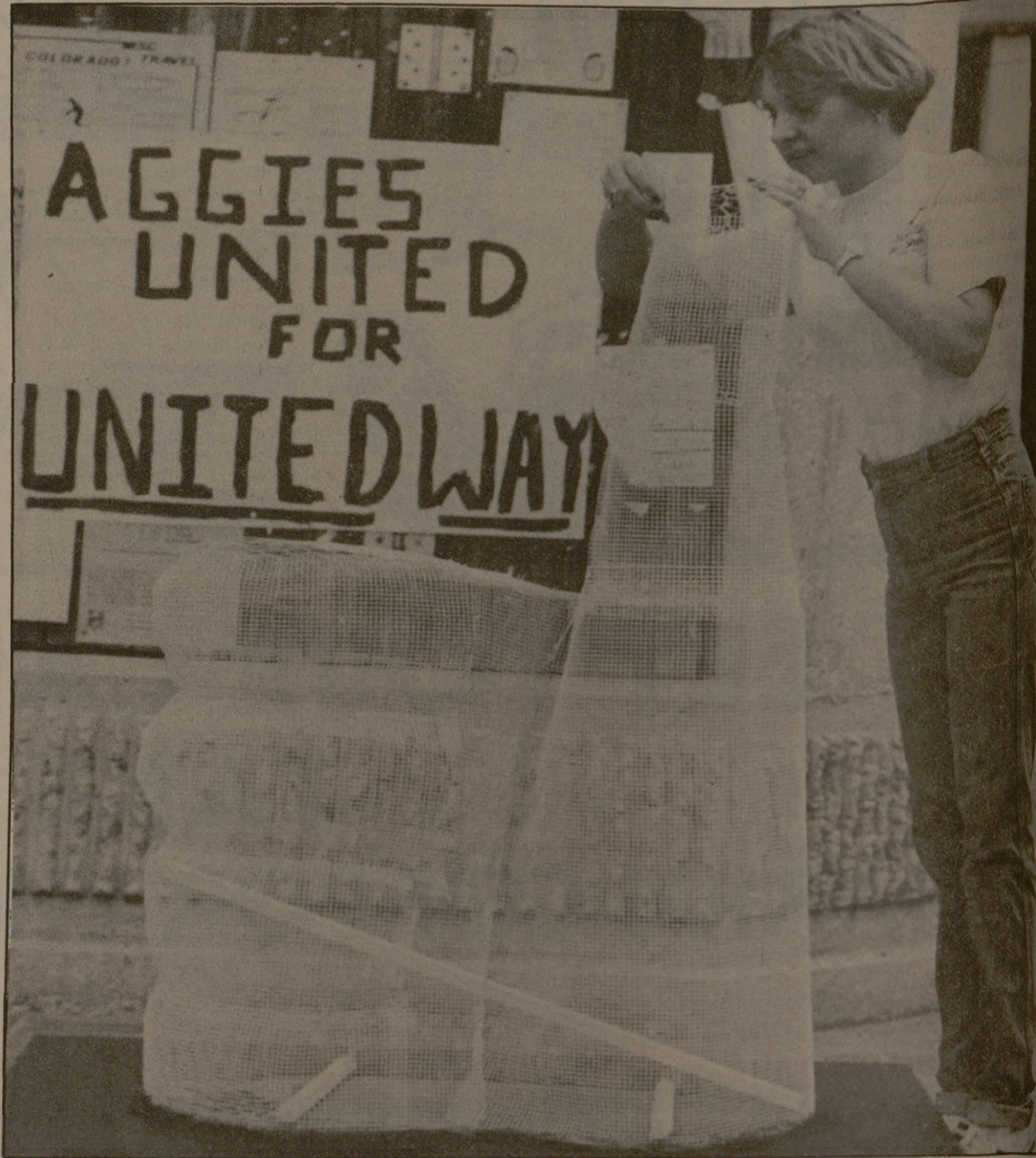
"One prize we have come up with is to give the outfit that gives the most a morning to sleep in."  
Marshall said the Corps public relations department is also working on the project.

Scott Terry, OCA vice president, said collection barrels will be placed at the three bus stops to give off campus Ags an opportunity to get involved.

Todd Huckabee, Saddle and Sirloin president, is coordinating a campaign through Saddle and Sirloin and the entire College of Agriculture. He said a barrel will be placed in the Kleberg Center lounge.

Schneider said the barrels will be emptied into the giant thumb everyday at 5 p.m. and put back out at 8 a.m. the next day.

When the informal ceremony was over, Koldus' \$1.67 was the first contribution to hit the bottom of the Aggie thumb.



Diane Carnahan, a marketing major from Tyler, drops her contribution into the "United Way thumb" located by Rudder fountain. Contribution containers have also been

placed at the three bus stops and in the Kleberg Center lounge. The campus campaign will run until Oct. 31.  
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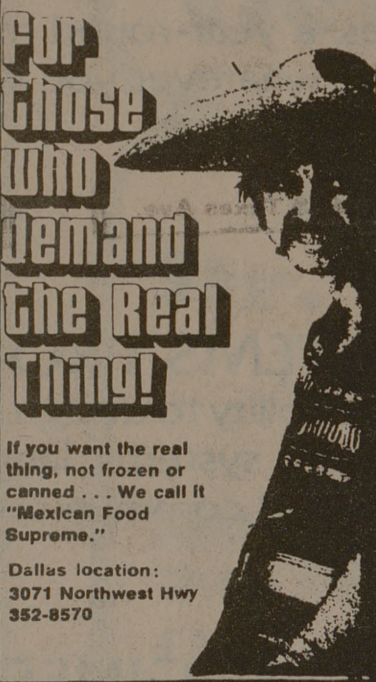
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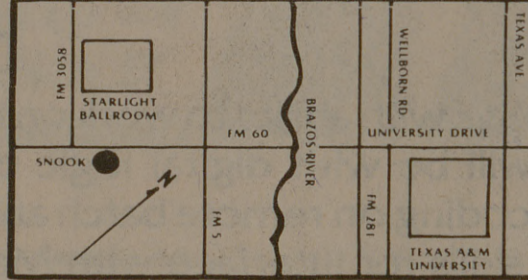
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A new training course of the Law Enforcement and Security Training Division at Texas A&M has qualified security guards for Bryan and College Station business and industry.  
Ten local trainees were in the first class of 14 completing the three-day, 25-hour course instructed by Bill C. Cooksey.

They are Raymond Montoya, security officer at St. Joseph Hospital; Larry Duckworth, K-Mart; Steve Garza Jr., Mary Rios, Michael Bae Evaristo Mejia and Dale Sledge Garza and Associates Security Co. and George Nicholson, Rufus Ellis and Douglas F. McCarty at Texas A&M University. Nicholson, Ellis and McCarty maintain security at Texas A&M's Research and Extension Center.

Persons completing the course can be commissioned as private security officers on application to the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.  
The Extension Service division, headed by Chief Ira E. Scott, plans to offer the security course on a regular basis. The training covers all segments of the Texas Penal Code and Code of Criminal Justice, professional responsibility and conduct, incident reporting, report writing and firearms qualification.  
The division has trained peace officers here and throughout Texas for 38 years.

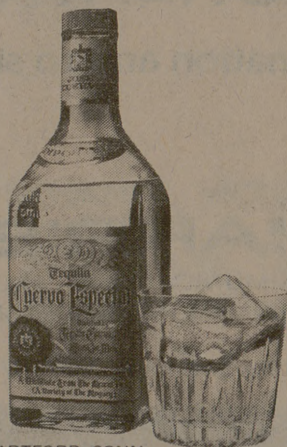


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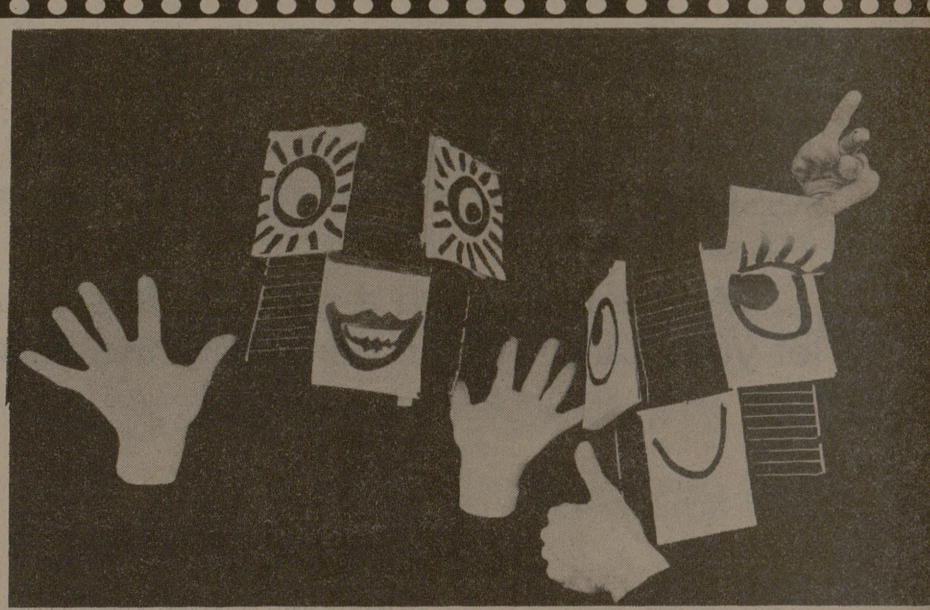
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