

Investigation needed to tell twins apart

United Press International
GREENVILLE — Two-month-old twins Ryan and Bryan Clausen are so alike their parents needed nametags to tell them apart.
 So when the boys' father fumbled the tags while changing diapers, it took a major investiga-

tion to sort them out.
 The boys have been oblivious to their identity crisis since it first cropped up Nov. 19.
 "During a mix-up in diaper changing, I simply forgot to put the name tags back on their little sweatsuits," said their father, Gordon Clausen. "My wife

usually does that."
 After the mixup, the lads were no help at all in fixing it. Both blue-eyed, brown-haired boys weigh the same 9 pounds, 12 ounces; both are 2-feet tall; both have birthmarks on their foreheads and both have short middle toes on their right feet.

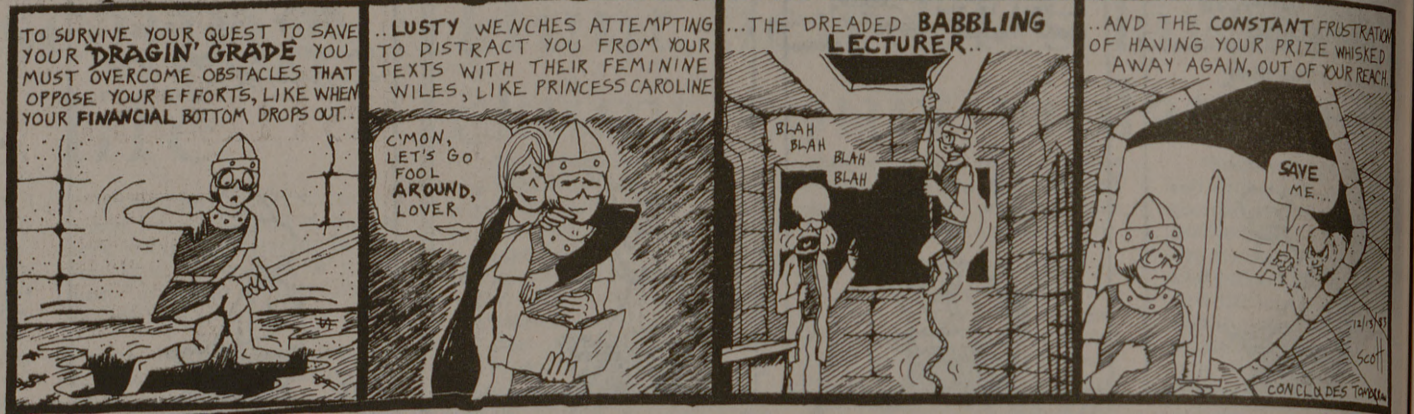
Clausen and his wife, Gwen, tried to solve the riddle for three weeks. When the boys' 2-year-old big brother Jason started calling them by the same name, the situation had gone too far.
 "The confusion just could not continue," said Gordon Clausen.

So the Clausens bundled the boys off to Greenville General Hospital, where they were born Sept. 30, and joined a private detective and an investigator in an hour-and-a-half search of hospital records.

They finally matched a set of finger- and footprints with those in the hospital. Ryan has since worn a red ink mark behind his ear.

"I have an idea there are some twins out there who are or have been confused about who they are," Clausen said.
 "I suggest bracelets — matching, of course."

Warped



Recent job trends noted

Women influencing labor

United Press International
AUSTIN — Women's increased movement into the labor force is the "most important labor market development" of the 20th century, says a University of Texas professor and former cabinet official.

Ray Marshall, labor secretary in the Carter administration, noted the number of working women rose from 34 percent of the work force in 1950 to more than 52 percent in 1981.

And Marshall predicts women will make up two-thirds of the growth in the labor force during this decade.

"In 1950, 70 percent of the American households were headed by men whose income

was the sole source of family income," he said. "Today, less than 15 percent of the households fit this traditional model, even though many of the nation's employment policies assume it still to be pervasive."

For that reason, Marshall recommends "more systematic policies which deal with the reality that women are permanent and integral parts of the labor force and that the traditional pattern of men being the only family income earners is obsolete."

Marshall's comments were made in an analysis he prepared for the Women's Research and Education Institute of the Congressional Caucus for Women's

Issues.
 U.S. labor market policies should take into account career selection and development, childbearing and re-entry into the work force, ability to enter nontraditional jobs and health care for women, he said.

In the future, Marshall said there may be a complication for working women ranging in age from 25 to 44.

"In 1975 there were only 39 million people in this category," he said. "By 1990 there will be over 60 million. This will greatly intensify job competition among workers between the ages of 25 and 44, who will constitute over half of the work force in 1990."
 Marshall also noted women

continue to lag behind men in earnings.

At the start of the 1980s, he said "despite some occupational upgrading, women had about the same earnings relative to men that they had at the beginning of the 1970s. Women who worked full time earned about 60 percent as much as men."

Marshall said studies have found that less than half of the gross earnings difference can be attributed to such factors as education, training, experience and skill requirements.

Only through public support for affirmative action programs can the trend be broken, said Marshall.

A&M Legislative Study Group preparing now for next year

by Jamie Hataway

Battalion Reporter
 The Texas A&M Legislative Study Group doesn't vacation when the state legislature isn't in session. The group has homework to do.

"Our focus now is on preparing for next year," Fred Billings, director of the group, said.

That preparation involves work in many areas.

The Legislative Study Group researches current issues that could affect the University if the state legislature takes action on them. For example, if a bill is proposed, the group tries to de-

termine what position will be in the best interest of Texas A&M. The group then makes recommendations to the Student Senate based on its research.

After the Student Senate has decided the position it wants to take, many contacts have to be made. The study group contacts people in Austin to determine what positions legislators and other influentials in Austin have taken.

Politically active former students are contacted so their views can be considered. Other universities also are contacted to see what position they are supporting.

"We then outline strategies on how we want to walk something through the legislature," Billings said. In other words, the group determines how it will gather support for Texas A&M's position.

Then the group goes to Austin during legislative sessions

and lobbies for or against proposed bills they have studied. It either supports the issue or fights to amend or throw out a proposed bill. This is the time when good contacts are a plus, Billings said. Influential people on the group's side help to get its point across, he said.

The group's twofold function — research and representation — go hand in hand, Billings said.

"If we only do research, we'll have good information but when we get ready to say something, we won't have anybody to say it to," he said. "More importantly, we won't have the right people to say it to."

Because of the need for strong representation, a lot of time is spent on training, Billings said.

Representation is a "process of building credibility," he said.

The more professional and effective the group is over the

years, the more the people in Austin will listen to it.

But credibility can't be acquired without having good information, and this requires a lot of research, Billings said.

Credibility also is built on the group's ability to take a stand on an issue and fight for what it wants. Billings said that every issue the group took on this year was "won" except one. He stressed the fact that the group can make or pass bills, but can influence the legislature to a certain degree if the group is prepared to fight the battle.

The only issue this year that didn't come out favorably for the group concerned raising tuition.

The group from Texas A&M wanted tuition, as well as other state fees, to be raised on a floating inflationary index, Billings said.

However, House Bill 894 will require all state fees to be specified in the state budget which changed every two years.

But at least people in Austin listened to the arguments the group made. Part of what is proposed is stated in Bill 894, Billings said.

"You can be completely professional, fantastically factual, all your information can be creative; you can have alternatives and suggestions to complement these alternatives; but you have to be in there fighting," he said.

GRADUATES MOVING TO HOUSTON?
 Do you need help finding a place to live?
 Call the Searchers Apartment and Townhouse Locators. We are a free service.
 Call Collect 713-781-0601
 5659 Hillcroft

MSC Cafeteria

Now Better Than Ever. You Will Be Pleased With These Carefully Prepared and Taste Tempting Foods. Each Daily Special Only \$2.39 Plus Tax. "Open Daily"

Dining: 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. — 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

<p>MONDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Gravy Whipped Potatoes Your Choice of One Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea</p>	<p>TUESDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Mexican Fiesta Dinner Two Cheese and Onion Enchiladas w chili Mexican Rice Patio Style Pinto Beans Tostadas Coffee or Tea One Corn Bread and Butter</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Chicken Fried Steak w cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes and Choice of one other Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea</p>
<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing — Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p> <p>FOR YOUR PROTECTION OUR PERSONNEL HAVE HEALTH CARDS.</p>		
<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>FRIED CATFISH FILET w TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Yankee Pot Roast Texas Style (Tossed Salad) Mashed Potato w gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING</p> <p>ROAST TURKEY DINNER Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing - Butter Roll or Corn Bread - Butter Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable</p>

"Quality First"

PLENTY OF SPACE!

One Hour Free Parking

Old Army Lou knows how hard it is to find a parking space at Northgate — So he's solved the problem! Loupat's bought the lot out back and now offers FREE 1 Hour Parking —

FOR ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS!

LOUPOT'S BOOKSTORE

"At Loupat's — Friendliness is Another Aggie Tradition"

TEXAS Aggie BOOK store

Sell Books & Get Bonus Money!!

ONLY AT THE Texas Aggie Bookstore

Northgate 846-4518

The Student Special.

The Dairy Palace Student Special.

Delicious handmade hamburger, golden fries and medium drink. Only \$2.00 everyday with student I.D.

Lower Prices. Higher Quality.

\$2.00

The New **DAIRY PALACE**

Hwy 290/Hempstead • 826-2428

Me gat to Coi
 St. fo
 Uni AUSTI
 can Par Strake
 Mark W crime fo
 life sente mates ur
 mal crim "I thi
 ing more peat off
 and crea the wrot
 contemp citizens,"
 In a White as dons an
 recom habitual
 parole. When
 White no changed
 minal law matic life
 convict He als
 Court ca ences for
 not unco but may
 not fit th Since r
 Strake sai advised
 several h have thei
 In one Harris Co
 John Ho one inma
 tions and vitions v
 for comm "These
 robbers, c people w
 that they said. "Th
 Texas pu Under
 offender apply to
 under the jury has t
 ing a pris
 Athe winte
 Unites AUSTI
 son, offic Solstice, b
 American Monday it
 erecting a building t
 stice." Gerald
 dent of th said the sit
 play until 20.
 "The I deserve to
 annual tin turned to
 gious my part in the
 historic na Tholer
 and the so tically ca
 ideologic over the ag
 The Wi stices refer
 sun from tl are the lon
 equinoxes the sun c
 making ni length wor