

Road to Hell

THE ROAD to hell is paved with good intentions. This old saying is true of the residents of College Station. They all say they are going to put up mailboxes and street numbers . . . tomorrow for sure.

In a large number of the cases, too large a percentage, this statement is just so much hot air. The people are just a little too lazy to make the supreme effort needed to go down to the five and dime and spend 59 cents for numbers and a mail box.

Certainly it takes a lot of effort to go into town to one of the variety stores and tell the clerk what numbers are needed and what size a mail box will do. Then it takes a lot more energy to take a hammer and nails and tack the numbers and boxes up.

Yes it is a lot of trouble. But it makes the people who have complied with the request of their neighbors look silly. A portion of the resident have made the move to get home mail delivery, by putting up house numbers and a mailbox.

These people are sporting a mail box and numbers that might well rot or rust off the house before the other citizens of the city go down and do their bit.

But remember oh expounders of good intentions, the people of this area voted to have home mail delivery in the face of having to put up numbers and mail boxes. You can't go along with Shaw all of the way when he said "the majority is always wrong . . . It was your vote that made it a majority."

Life would be much easier if we would just take it easier.

More Shacks

THE FOLLOWING editorial appeared in The Daily Texan Sunday. While it was written for the school under the capitol dome, it also applies here.

Shacks, Shacks, Shacks.

Everywhere you go on the campus—shacks.

It would seem that, with decreased enrollment and many new buildings, the University (in this case A&M) could do without some—possibly all, in time—of the unsightly, inharmonious wooden buildings that were constructed to meet post war emergency demands.

So far none of the emergency classroom buildings have been torn down, and the University administration (and A&M) have not indicated a desire to begin demolishing them in the near future.

Like B Hall (In A&M's case buildings A through K) they are destined to become timeless.

Quite unlike the handling of B. Hall, these shacks should be abolished when they outlive their usefulness.

Perhaps the time has come to improve the appearance of the campus by removing the least useful shacks.

Again we at A&M are say—me too! However we have a condition that is not covered by the Texan Editorialist. In our shacks we have a heating problem that has ceased to be a joke.

We have instructors who have their offices right under the heating duct—this makes for having parboiled profs on the half sole. While we don't profess to have all of the answers—nor all of the complaints—we do say that something should be done to make the classes held in the shacks more uniform.

In one building the student roasts . . . in the next he freezes. Maybe our children's children will see the solution to this problem.

It is a good idea to make up your mind to live agreeably with human beings that you cannot approve.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$3.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 231, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 289, Goodwin Hall.

JOHN WHITMORE Editor
Joel Austin Associate Editor
Bill Streich Managing Editor
Bob Selleck Sports Editor
Frank Davis City Editor
Pat Morley Women's Editor
T. H. Baker, E. R. Briggs, Benny Holub, Bryan Spencer, Ide Trotter, Edgar Watkins, Carl Popsy, Gene Steed, Jerry Bennett, Bert Weller Staff Writers
Bob Cullen, Jack Brandt Staff Cartoonist
Frank Scott Quarterback Club Director
Dick Zeek Staff Photographer
Pat LeBlanc, Hugh Phillips, Gus Becker, Joe Bianchetti Advertising Representative
Ed Holder Sports Staff Writers
John Lancaster Chief Photo Engraver
Russell Hagens Advertising Manager
Robert Haynie Advertising Representative
Sam Beck Circulation Manager



Texans Even Found On Lobbyist List

By **TEX EASLEY**
Washington—(AP)—The Congressional Record has published a list of individuals registered as lobbyists during the third quarter of 1951. Among several scores named are seven Texans.

The registration act requires that all persons who attempt to influence, directly or indirectly, the passage or defeat of legislation must file a statement with the clerk of the House of Representatives. They must show their business connections and salaries or fees received.

The constitutionality of the act has been challenged by the National Association of Manufacturers. A special three-judge federal court panel is expected soon to rule on the issue; their decision undoubtedly will be appealed to the Supreme Court, so it may be many months yet before the question is settled.

Texans on File
The Texans who filed statements with the House clerk for the July, August, and September period are:

David G. Gray, Humble Oil Co., Houston, received \$1,500 during the quarter; Harold L. Kennedy, formerly of Palestine, Ohio Oil Co., \$500 during the quarter; Fritz G. Lanham, former Fort Worth congressman, \$1,000 from American Fair Trade Council, \$1,500 from the National Patent Council, \$2,500 from the State Tax Association (Houston), and \$900 from the Trinity Improvement Association (Fort Worth).

Dale Miller, formerly of Dallas, received \$1,500 from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, \$1,500 from the Louisiana and Texas Intra-coastal Canal Association, and

Family Gls Xmas--Maybe Home For

By **JAMES MARLOW**
Washington, Nov. 26—(AP) Families with men in Korea should keep their fingers crossed over reports the shooting may end by Christmas. It's possible. It's nice to think of. But it's unlikely.

About this time a year ago we were told the men might be home by Christmas, at least back in Japan. Then Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent his troops up close to the Yalu River.

Then the Chinese entered the war, which has continued since. This was a shock and disappointment to the families here. A look at the realities should avoid a repetition of dashed hopes this time.

For five and a half months representatives of the United Nations troops and of the North Korean and Chinese Communist troops have been meeting to find some way to end the shooting.

This end to the shooting which has been called various names—cease-fire, armistice, truce—would not necessarily mean an end to the Korean war at all.

For even if they could agree on an armistice, one side or the other, for one reason or another, could end the armistice any time and start the shooting all over again.

Even so the two sides agreed—and they had to meet many times before they could do even that much—that as a condition to agreement on an armistice they must first get together on four major points.

(Once they had agreed on the four major points, of course, there could be an armistice but they'd have to agree on many other points before anyone could really say there was peace in Korea.)

Cultural Lag Credited With Increased Traffic Accidents

A novel explanation for highway accidents has been offered to students in rural sociology at A&M.

The mounting death toll on U. S. highways is due to a "cultural lag," according to Dan R. Davis, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

Customs Regulate Behavior
"Group customs have been perfected to regulate man's behavior in most instances," Professor Davis

Europe Defense Insures Peace Says Gen. 'Ike'

Rome, Nov. 26—(AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told the Atlantic Pact chiefs of staff today that unless Europe's defense line is built strongly, far east of the Rhine, there will never be a peace without fear.

Attempt the Impossible
The Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander declared that the North Atlantic treaty organization nations must pool sovereignty and "attempt the impossible" if there is to be any real security.

Eisenhower spoke to the military chiefs in advance of an appearance this afternoon (9:30 a.m. EST) before the 12-nation top NATO council at which he was scheduled to tell them they must step up their defense effort if they are to insure peace through strength.

Eisenhower told the secret session of the chiefs of staff—"as one old soldier to another"—that he had been "horrified," when he came to Europe last January, at the idea of welding a single army out of the different European military forces.

But, he declared, he learned that "it must be done." The problem of security is so great that no one nation can discharge its responsibility for security alone, he said.

Cabaniss Praised

(Continued from Page 1)
1950, sports editor of The Battalion, student senator, Student Life Committeeman, and president of the Arts and Sciences Council and Pre-Law Society.

He was also a distinguished student several times and member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary societies.

Last spring The Battalion published reports from Cabaniss on the frontline fighting in Korea. In April he was wounded by grenade shrapnel while accompanying a patrol from his platoon.

LAST CHANCE!

SALE OF Outstanding Books
The Exchange Store
DECEMBER 5

DALLAS - FT. WORTH
1 Hr. 52 Mins. — 2 Hrs. 11 Mins.
2 Flights Daily
PIONEER AIR LINES
Phone 4-5054 for information and reservations—or call your travel agent

Brazos Deer Bag Mounts To Over 100

Not generally recognized as a hunting territory, Brazos County has provided hunters with over 100 deer so far this week.

The season started Nov. 16 and will last until Dec. 31. Hunting has been good along the river bottoms in the East and Southeast part of the county, especially along the Navasota river, says Game Warden J. D. Robertson of the Brazos district.

Deer lease prices are estimated to range from \$3 per day to \$80 dollars per season.

In general the deer are in fair condition, but some are poor because of the drought in this area, according to the game warden.

The season is open for hunting deer, squirrel, dove turkey, duck, geese, coot and brant.

Young drivers—"hot rod" artists—are among the worst offenders. "Small wonder," the sociologist says, "considering the poor example set by the fathers."

Statistics cited by Davis show that Texas passed California in fatal accidents during 1950. California ranked first in actual number of motor-vehicle deaths with 3,040, as compared with 2,410 victims in Texas, but the Texas figure was higher in proportion to population and miles traveled on highways.

In 1950 there were 31.3 traffic deaths in Texas per 100 thousand population, while California posted only 28.7 fatalities during the year. The death rate per 100 million miles traveled was 7.8 for Texas and 7.4 for California.

"In terms of the national log in cultural adaptation to the automobile," Davis concludes, "this puts Texas tragically near the Dark Ages."

Hayden Hatcher Gets North American Award

Hayden E. Hatcher, a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering at A&M has been awarded the North American Foundation Scholarship of \$250. It is an annual award.

He is a graduate of the A. C. Jones high school of Beville.

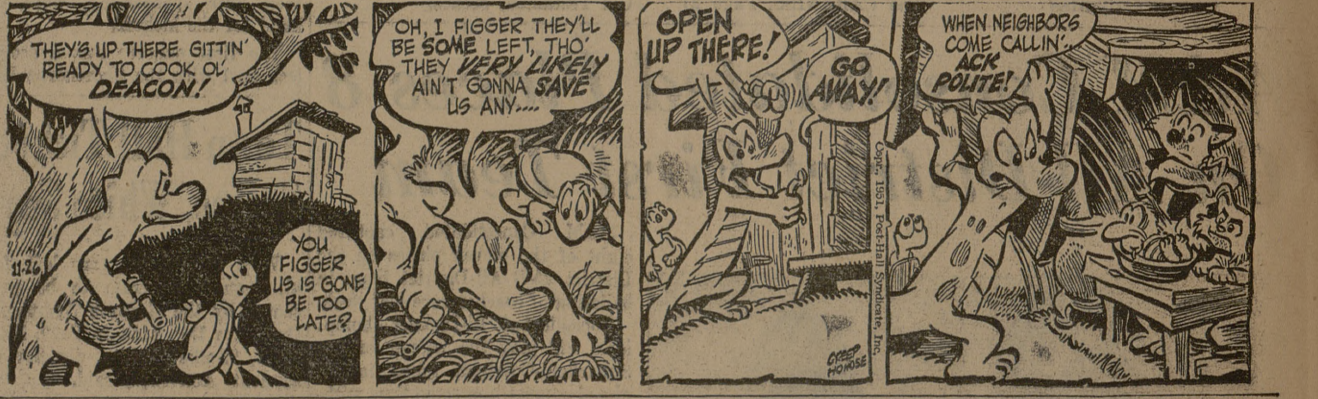
W. H. Ritchey, D.D.S.

Announces the Association of
of
Tom B. King, D.D.S.
For the Practice of
Dentistry
101 South Washington
PHONE 2-7865
Bryan

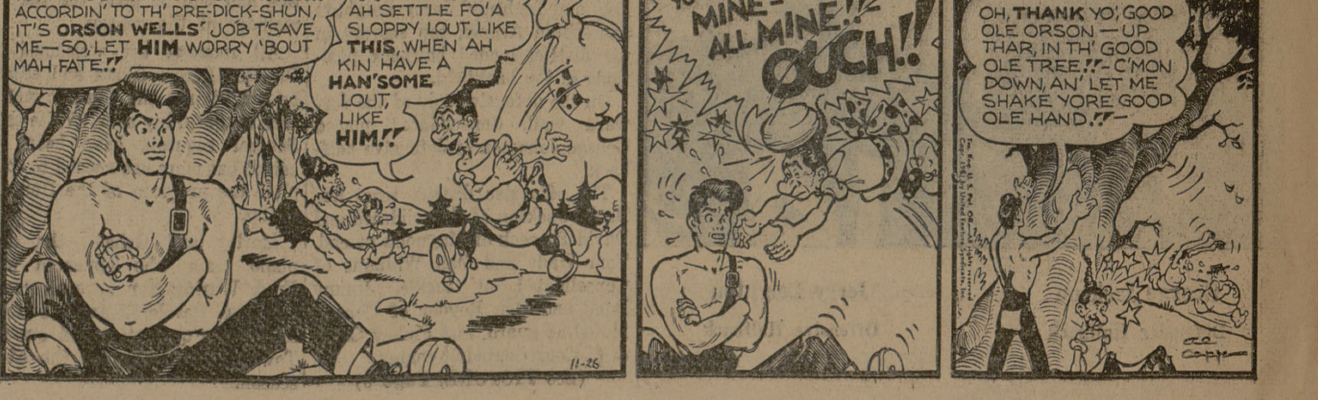
Its roomy, easy lines makes a Great Drape both better looking and better feeling. Single or double breasted. In many new fabrics.

Waldrop & Co.
MEN'S CLOTHING SINCE 1846
BRYAN, TEXAS

By Walt Kelly



LFL ABNER Good Ole Pals By Al Capp



November 28 is the BIG Day!
"The Story of Texas A&M"
—GOES ON SALE AT—
THE Exchange Store