

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Port In A Storm

"Everything has certainly been wonderful!" These words expressed the gratitude of hundreds of Hurricane Carla refugees who were shown shelter and hospitality by students arriving at school to help with early freshman orientation.

Students in Dorms 14, 15, 17, Puryear, Law & Walton Halls were overworked trying to get families settled in their assigned rooms, along with hundreds of new Corps freshmen moving in over the weekend.

Through the difficulties of extreme inclement weather, taking care of evacuees, offering encouragement and information to anyone in need, these men showed the people of the stricken Gulf Coast area that Aggies are naturally courteous.

Their efforts in coping with the situation have been told and retold by persons who were the beneficiaries; the name of A&M rates much higher in many peoples' minds because of them.

Try It First

Maybe the new Aggie Honor Code with its honor councils and formal terminology won't work. But then again, maybe it will.

The only way to find out if the new code, which looks good on paper, will work in actual practice, is to give it an honest chance.

Pessimism in the face of something new can lead only to its defeat. Optimism, while not guaranteeing complete success, at least assures it a fighting chance.

And honor is something worth fighting for.

Fishers' Fischer Says Cricket Best

ROBSTOWN, Tex., (AP)—In case you ever need to know, it takes 1.5 million crickets to fill a 55-gallon barrel.

That's what Ernest Fischer says, and he should know, for he raises millions of worms and crickets for fishermen.

"A wholesale biological survey house wanted that many, and I figured it out," he said recently. "But I couldn't fill the order. Didn't have enough crickets."

But Fischer wasn't worried about that, for a market for his products is found in almost every part of the United States but South Texas.

Down here, because so many people fish in salt water, they're wedded to shrimp and artificial bait, but he thinks that will change, with more and more fresh water fishing available at Lakes Falcon and Mathis.

In the meantime Maine, Wisconsin and all the Yankee states in between are clammering for Fischer's worms and crickets.

His crickets are not the com-

mon or garden variety of black ones that are such pests on their annual invasions, but a smaller gray cricket that he thinks was originally imported from China or Japan.

He makes about as much money from his cricket and worm ranch in an old barn as he does off the 300 acres he farms, and "with about a tenth as much work."

All you need, he says, is a box about four feet long, three feet wide and three feet deep. Line it with aluminum foil to make it tight and keep other insects from entering or the crickets from escaping. Then put half a dozen cylinders of rolled screen wire in the box for the crickets to climb upon, and you are all set to care for 4,000 crickets.

Feed them chicken growing mash and slices of Irish potato, and be sure that the temperature in the box doesn't drop below 45 degrees or climb above 95. A light bulb burning in the box can solve this.



"I don't think there's any danger in goin' in! All the hurricane refugees are gone by now—but on th' other hand..."

— Sound Off —

Editor, The Battalion

Will you kindly help me publish my name and address in the next issue of your paper?

I am an African boy seeking a pen pal at A&M. I am 18 years old, five feet six inches tall and weigh 135 pounds.

I would like to exchange some African items for US products. From Africa I have beautiful ebony carvings in the shape of humans and animals, hand-bags, slippers, daggers, knives, bows and arrows, masks, walking sticks, ladies wallets, decorated calabases, tiger skins and other skins.

From the US I would like t-shirts, sport shirts, sweaters

(size 14-14½), medium khaki and blue-jean pants, ties, belts, socks, underwear and trinkets.

Everyone overseas should seize the opportunity of writing me. I will be pleased and will make sure that they have a good friend. To make friends with ourselves is evidence of good living.

I will be very glad if my obligation is favorably granted and considered.

Lots of luck to ourselves. God be with you.

Rafu Kaleyaiye
81 Simpson Street
Ebute-Metters
Lages, Nigeria
West Africa

Honor Code Questions

(Editor's note—The new Aggie Honor Code—what is it? How will it work? We will try to answer as many questions as possible. Address them to The Battalion, College Station.)

Why didn't the student body vote on whether we would have an honor code or not?

"We certainly are not going to vote to see if we are going to be honorable or not." — Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

If I drink beer on the campus, am I honor bound to turn myself in?

No. Drinking beer on the campus is a violation of college regulations, but it is not a violation of honor in itself. However, if you denied drinking beer on campus, you would be lying, and that is a violation of honor.

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A booklet explaining the "Aggie Code of Honor" has been placed in every dormitory room—both Corps and civilian.

The booklet explains in very general terms the workings of the new code.

To further explain the honor code, new only in that it has been formalized and written down, ten representatives from

The five articles of the code say simply:

- An Aggie will not make any false statements—He won't lie.
- An Aggie will not take things that do not belong to him—He won't steal.
- An Aggie will not give or receive help in his school work that would give him or another student an unfair advantage—He won't cheat.
- An Aggie will not use evasive statements or technicalities to shield his guilt—He will take what is coming to him like a man.
- An Aggie will report violations of honor to a regular or ex-officio member of the Student Honor Council—He won't let a single person's actions endanger the honor of the student body.

To help in the understanding of the new honor code, The Battalion will publish a series of questions and answers concerning the code, with examples explaining how it would work in certain cases. The first of the series appears on this page today.

the student body will meet with Corps outfits and civilian dorms next week. They will explain the code and answer questions.

Framers of the written code maintain it is nothing new. It is simply "an Aggie doesn't lie, cheat or steal, nor does he tolerate those who do" written down and formalized.

P.O. Boxes Available

College Station Postmaster Ernest Gregg said there were approximately 1,500 post office boxes yet to be rented at the main College Station post office, now in a temporary location on Church St., two blocks north of the old post office building, which is being remodeled.

He said about 2,200 boxes still remain to be rented at the south sub-station in the Memorial Student Center.

All 2,485 boxes at the main post office and 3,098 boxes at the south station are expected to be rented when school starts, Gregg said.

Virgil B. Phipps, 43, emp the College for 23 years Wednesday about 10 p.m. Joseph Hospital in Bryan.

He had been in ill health some time, and entered the hospital Wednesday.

Rosary will be recited 7 p.m. today at Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at First Presbyterian Cemetery Friday.

Mr. Phipps began work at the College as a teenager. He was a plumber with the Dept. of Building and Utilities for 10 years. He became chief of the College Fire Department in 1960 because of ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Cahler Phipps; two sons, David and Bernie Ray, both in the Navy; his mother, Mrs. Phipps of Bryan; a sister, Hugh Sessions of Walls, and brothers, D. Bart, an instructor with the Engineering Service, and Jack, both of

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