Transportation Not A Problem For Ag Couple

modes of travel. Morris is a car

bug and just can't see packing

two tons of Detroit iron to the

a lot of fun. We get 28 miles per

gallon from the Kadett, 45 from

the Midget and 100 to 110 from

they cheated me 200 pounds," Kruemcke went on. The small,

jeep-like auto weighs 670 pounds.

ing crate too," he noted. "The

bike is extremely dependable. I

make minor adjustments, change

oil and gas it up. Otherwise, it

the couple. They have special

gear, light camping equipment

and once made a 300-mile trip on

a Honda with a Dalmatian along.

winter with the temperature at

26 degrees," Kruemcke said. "The

Houston-to-Columbus part took

25 cents worth of gas. When we

stopped, it was like the first

stagecoach in 14 years coming

"Sleet or ice is the only bad

Heavy traffic poses no special

"It requires knowing capabilities of the vehicle," Kruemcke

aserted. "The main thing bike and

small car drivers must do is

is the way everyone should drive.'

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condition for a bike," Sandra

"We rode into Austin one

Inclement weather doesn't deter

"They charged me for the pack-

"License are reasonable. Plates

the Honda," he disclosed.

grocery store.

just runs."

any more."

problems, they vow.

Morris and Sandra Kruemcke though absolute saving isn't the of Houston figure they can solve major reason for the Kruemcke's arking problems of a projected 11,000 enrollment at Texas A&M

They travel light, long and lots, epending on one of four sets of wheels for transportation.

On campus, the blonde secretary and senior math major wheel exclusively by bicycle or motorike. Daily jaunts to Building and Utilities, Department of Agricultural Analytical Service and classes are regular sights.

"I've talked to Campus Securty Chief Ed Powell about reduced parking rates on scooters, bikes and motorcycles," Morris advanced. "Lower fees would attract motor bike and scooter sage, helping parking and traffic problems. Eight scooters can

be parked in one car space." In their three years of mariage, the Kruemckes have toured 54,000 miles, primarily by motor-

They own a bicycle, Honda 50, ing Midget, and Opel Kadett. The "family car" Kadett econoizes by standing idle at 910

The two miles from their home n South College Station to work and class are usually pedalled or through. Stares don't bother us

"It's good exercise," commented andra. "I eat like a horse and till stay trim." Other stenograhers at Purchasing and Stores otice conditioning aspects of going the chain route. Another factor is economy

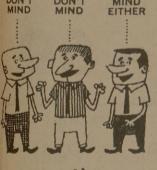
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Baylor Could Win Conference Title

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

In 1924 Cyrill Walker won the National Open Golf tournament. He hasn't won anything since. In 1924 Baylor won the South-

west Conference football championship. It hasn't done it since. So Baylor can realize that it "We run around so much, it's isn't by itself in a record for failquicker and cheaper. But mostly, ure to win the big one.

Peculiar thing about Baylor's all-time record. In 1899-1900 when it played its first two seasons of football, there wasn't a coach. In 1900 it had its only undefeated, untied team.

for the Midget cost \$2.70 and However, this is no hint that it shouldn't have a coach now. It didn't need a coach back in those ancient times because it wasn't playing for anything. If it had been, it probably would have tightened up and lost its games.

It certainly had a coach in 1924 when it last won the championship. He was Frank Bridges and he led the Bears to the title although they lost two games and tied one.

It happened that only the tie was a conference game and Southern Methodist, which didn't lose a conference game either, did manage to get tied in four of them. So Baylor was cham-

Maybe that's slipping in under the back door but brother, Baylor might savor a conference championship even if it won it

Forty-one years have passed since the Golden Bears tasted the fruits of conference conquest. Two of those years they didn't even try; they were out of football in 1943-44 - years of the Second World War.

But at that, 39 years without maintain speed or yield to others. a title is some kind of record, But being considerate of traffic especially in big time football. Don't expect anybody at Bay-

lor to forecast that it might win a title this year. Secretly many believe it's quite possible when they look over the glittering Baylor prospects. And Coach

John Bridgers is optimistic. But no one is going to come right out and predict it. They'd rather wait until Baylor does win and laugh at the critics who

picked them not to. There are 33 lettermen at Baylor, including the probable top passer of the nation, Terry Southall. There is every reason to believe the Bears will be powers. But they thought that last year and a rash of injuries

struck, including a broken leg for Southall, and the Bears played so many men they had to give a record number of letters.

More than 40 players started games and these automatically got letters whether they played any more or not.

That's one thing Baylor cohorts point out as a difficulty to surmount. While there are more lettermen, the Bears still are lacking in depth of proven players they think will be necessary to win in this hurly-burly Southwest Conference. Too, the Bears are going to be very green in the deep positions on defense.

put back there have great potential but still are of unknown quality since they don't have experience to back them. Baylor may have the biggest safety man in college football when Steve Lane, a 6-4 208-pounder trots

out. But he's only a sophomore. Another big guy is Billy Hayes, the fullback who is due to play both ways. He's a junior but hasn't worked on defense before. Soph Jackie Allen, who is expected to head up the running backs, also is likely to play defense. He's 185 pounds and 6-2.

Baylor is going to have some

The fellows they're going to good running this time what with Allen and Richard Defee, who had the second best average in the conference last year—5.2 per carry. Only Harry Jones of

Arkansas did better. There are some talented receivers like Tommy Smith, being eyed avariciously by profootball; George Cheshire, Bobby Green

and Paul Becton. The offensive line looks very good, the defensive line and linebackers are virtually intact from last year. Bob Purvis is an ex-

cellent placekicker. There's plenty for Baylor to gloat over as the 1966 campaign approaches. But there also are some defects and that everlasting jinx that has been such a pain in the neck to all followers of the Green and Gold.

Whitaker Joins **TTC Staff**

Charles E. Whitaker, a veteran Texarkana telephoneman, has joined the Texas A&M Telecommunications Training Center

Ed W. Kerlick, chief instructor of Electric and Telephone Training for the A&M Engineering Extension Service, announced the employment of Whitaker, formerly chief testboard expert for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Whitaker soon will inspect training materials and facilities at the Department of Communications Training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, for

A native of Harrison, Ark., Whitaker was graduated from Texarkana, Ark., High School.



FISHIN' FUN FOR AGGIES

A weekend fishing outing in the Gulf of Mexico off Freeport produced these and other fish for a trio of Aggies and a guest. Mike McLeod, left to right, of Houston. Bob McManis of Houston (non-Ag), Mike Ossanber of A&M's Board of Directors. na of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mike Key of

Lake Jackson pose with their catch, which included 30 dolphins, a jackfish and some king. Key landed a 15-pound king. Ossanna is the grandson of Dr. A. P. Beutel, a mem-

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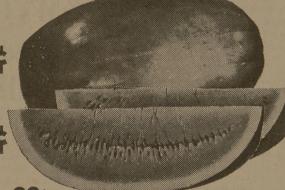
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