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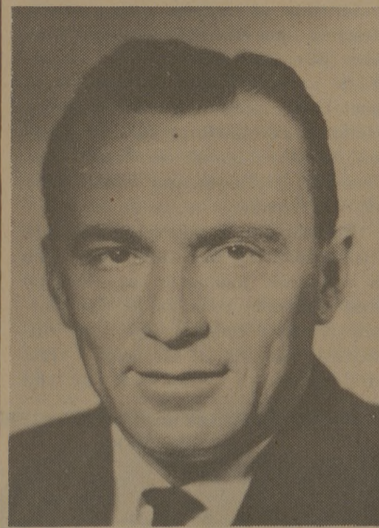
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They call Don Hall the King of the Road. And for good reason. Hall, an instructor for the



DON HALL

Kline To Join History Faculty

Elliott H. Kline has been added to the Department of History and Government faculty, Dr. J. M. Nance, head, has announced.

A Denver native, Kline will teach American national government and public administration.

He received a B.A. in political science and master of public administration at the University of Colorado. Kline performed community planning research for Harmon, O'Donnell and Hennings Associates of Denver last summer.

Prairie dogs vanished altogether from the 30-acre prairie dog town in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla. It has been restocked with 38 of the sociable little ground squirrels.

Communications Training Center at Texas A&M's Research Annex, travels some 24,000 miles a year to assist 22 telephone cooperatives in Texas.

The King of the Road title is hard-earned. Hall makes a lot of stops. About every six weeks he conducts training programs for each of the co-ops. He calls on each co-op eight times a year.

From Gilmer in the east, to Raymondville in the south, westward to Muleshoe, Hereford in the north, and Vernon in the northeast, Hall teaches principles of electricity and applied electricity.

His job is to help cooperative employees qualify for more advanced telephone training courses at A&M's Telephone Training Center, a division of the Engineering Extension Service.

When he's not teaching, the veteran telephoneman confers with plant superintendents, helping strength supervisory skills and discussing training and job problems.

A native of Lohn, near Brady, Hall has headed A&M's itinerant telephone training program for almost five years during which times he averages 175 days and nights away from home base in Bryan.

Hall conducts a plant school telephone seminar at the A&M Research Annex every year. This year's seminar is scheduled in December under sponsorship of telephone cooperatives.

The King has 12 years experience with telephone cooperative programs. An Air Force veteran, he attended the USAF Radio Repair School. He also studied petroleum engineering at Schriener Institute, Tarleton State College and the University of Texas.

With increasing demands for his services, Hall has switched to a sleek sports car in an effort to retain his King of the Road crown.



DECORATED AND RETIRED

Sgt. Maj. Clair E. Fink of the Department of Military Science was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal Wednesday, and retired with 21 years service recently. Col. D. L. Baker made the presentation.

Jap Kite Exhibit Slated Next Week

Thirty Japanese kites will be exhibited Sept. 12-30, the first of a series of exhibitions planned by the School of Architecture during the school year.

The colorful, vari-formed kites are displayed in the lobby of the

Architecture Building and may be seen daily to 10 p.m., according to Architecture School Chairman Edward Romieniec.

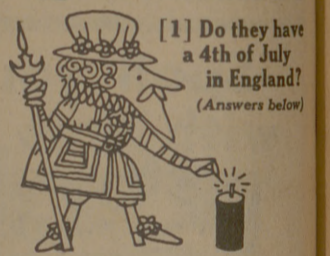
"The exhibit is open to the public. We especially encourage that children be brought by to see the kites," he said.

"Japanese Kites for Carnival Time," an exhibit on loan from Kiko Galleries in Houston, was initially collected for the 1966 Children's Carnival at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. David S. Kung o Hlay gathered the kites, a representation of the old Japanese kitesmen's art.

The delicately shaded, bold colored kites are designed in the form of birds, insects, squares and diamonds depicting traditional warriors in one of three kinds, pattern, picture or character. At Japan's kite-making peak, the flying bits of bamboo and paper were made for charms, fairs, festivals, fortune-telling and aerial combat.

"There is a meaningful story and purpose behind each design," Romieniec added. He noted the exhibit is available from Kiko Galleries for display.

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