



"I can't figure out why th' upperclassmen got upset about my suggestion! Why wouldn't it be a good idea to let a contract for th' Bonfire?"

Sea Vs. Maine

by ROBERT C. CUMMINGS
Associated Press Writer

PHIPPSBURG, Maine (AP) — Junk cars continue to plague Popham Beach.

Rusted auto bodies, the subject of national publicity last spring when a Bowdoin College photo exhibit included a pair of pictures showing views of the beach with discarded cars, are again stirring controversy in this resort community.

But this time, the junkers are used in a controversial program to halt another perennial beach problem — erosion.

Shirley Pratt, former first selectman, has deposited some 35 junk autos in front of his restaurant in an effort to halt erosion which he claims last winter chopped 25 feet off the sea side of his property and over the past few years has cost him over 100 feet of parking lot and beach land.

Pratt plans to cover the row of cars with an earth fill. He says he doesn't expect the cars to halt the erosion but hopes they will serve as a stop-gap measure until a permanent solution is found.

Pratt says that if the erosion this coming winter is as severe as last year, the waters at high tide will be licking at the foundations of his restaurant and only a few feet from the summer cottages he rents.

Last winter a restaurant located just south of his succumbed to the force of the tides, winter storms and the encroaching ocean. The White Spot, a landmark on the beach for a half a century or more tipped into the ocean and was burned to keep the debris from littering the beach.

Although other Popham property owners recognize the dilemma faced by Pratt, they don't all agree with his methods.

If the cars fail to hold the tides, some Popham residents fear the tons of earthen fill will deposit a layer of silt over much of the beach.

Car bodies used to enlarge a parking lot at the north end of the beach were uncovered after only one winter and became the subject of one of the more dramatic pictures in the exhibit "As Maine Goes" by Photographer John McKee of Bowdoin College.

Pratt defends his project as a conservation measure. He points out that it was undertaken only after efforts to have the town, state and federal governments act proved fruitless.

At the request of Pratt, selectmen met with state parks and

Editor:
The Battalion:
Dear Sir;
The Judo Club appreciates your fine article concerning our activities and aspirations in yesterday's (Wed.) Battalion. I wish to point out that we meet every week at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m. as stated. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Don Scafe,
Judo Club President
★ ★ ★

Editor,
The Battalion,
Sir,

Please place this in your next issue of The Battalion. . . .

The Aggies will inherit the earth—by sheer numbers and distribution!

There may be other, more impartial, observers who won't agree, but that's the conclusion of the Bryan Daily Eagle, according to an article sent to us by District Engineer J. G. Hanover.

Latest example of the ubiquitous Aggie is a story reported to

the Eagle concerning a former District Engineer C. B. Thames, who retired in June to accept an advisory post in Jordan.

After many years of upholding the honor of The University of Texas while surrounded by Aggies in Bryan, Thames finally threw in the towel and moved 7,000 miles away from Aggieland.

But not even that play was effective. As Thames worked out final arrangements with his new landlord in Jordan, the landlord asked what part of the States he was from. Thames answered, "Texas."

Whereupon his landlord immediately rejoined, "I am a Texas Aggie!" and burst into the "Aggie War Hymn."

Salim I. Kamal, the Jordanian Aggie, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture at A&M in 1930, and has been director of agriculture in the Ministry of Education in Jordan.

—from "Texas Highways" courtesy Geo. J. Kempen, Jr. '21 Alpine, Texas

Professor Makes Lectures From Phoenix To Pensacola

Texas A&M education professor Dr. T. M. Stinnett is in the midst of 10 lecture trips taking the former National Education Association assistant executive secretary from Phoenix, Ariz. to Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Stinnett is presently visiting universities across the country as consultant of the new University of West Florida. Dr. Stinnett and Dr. W. J. Woodham, education faculties dean of West Florida, are touring various insti-

tutions to see promising teacher education innovations.

The educators have been to Texas University and during Dec. 13-16 will visit Chicago, Stanford, UCLA, San Francisco and San Diego.

On Dec. 8, Dr. Stinnett addresses two educational groups at North Texas State. A paper, "The Three Biggest Challenges Facing the Texas Teaching Profession" will be presented at a Dec. 10 Texas Teacher Education and Professional Standards Conference in Dallas.

The teaching standards expert will address the American Association of School Administrators at Indiana University during a Great Lakes Drive-In Conference Dec. 12.

Faculty, Staff Event Nov. 17

This year's second Texas A&M University faculty-staff dinner-dance will be held in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17, according to Don Young of the Texas Forest Service, Faculty-Staff Dinner Club Committee Chairman.

Deadline for buying tickets for this and the two remaining dinner-dances and individual-event tickets for this dinner-dance only is noon Wednesday, Young said.

Tickets may be bought at the MSC Main Desk or from Dr. Russell J. Kohel, Soil and Crop Sciences Department.

Music will be furnished by Dick Baldauf's Aggieland Combo. Dress is informal.

Members of the faculty and staff of A&M employed at College Station are cordially invited to attend and bring guests.

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Sound Off — Arthritis Affects Even Youngsters

The tragedy of arthritis in children may come as a surprise to many who thought of the disease as an adult problem.

The local chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is gearing up for a concerted public education campaign to prevent the disabling effects of arthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis, potentially the most crippling form, can also strike the very young and, when it does, the results can be even more devastating than in the fully mature.

Early diagnosis and treatment of any form of arthritis in the young or old is the simple message we wish to underscore today. But in growing children, rheumatoid arthritis (or Still's disease) can produce the cruelest deformities. The growth centers of the bones may be affected, but in a crazy pattern — so that only one leg or arm may be stunted, while the other grows normally.

GENERAL GROWTH of the child is impaired, too, so that most children with the disease are small for their age group. If untreated, there can be progressive destruction of the joints and atrophy or shriveling of muscles and other tissues. Fever may be the only initial presenting symptom, making early diagnosis extremely difficult.

Treatment of juvenile arthritis consists of a well-balanced combination of drugs to relieve inflammation, swelling and pain, along with physical therapy, first in the hospital and later at home. It is here that the unsung heroine of the treatment team must come to the forefront.

ONLY A MOTHER who has painstakingly learned how to care for her arthritic child at the side of a well-trained physical therapist can fully know the tedium and strain of day-in, day-out exercising of the involved limbs. Rigid schedules must be set up under the supervision of a physician and closely followed to prevent immobility. Hot baths or the application of heat to the joints must be carried out. And, once or twice a day, if possible, she must exercise each joint at least seven times to its fullest range — and there are normally about 24 ranges for each joint.

IT IS ESTIMATED that some 50,000 children in the United States suffer from this cruel disease, a formidable statistic, which can be cut down to size by an unbeatable combination — the most dedicated team there is — physician, physical therapist, and parents with the love and emotional stability to face the long hard pull back through rehabilitation.

SCONA Delegate Application Time Growing Short

Tuesday is the deadline for filing applications to serve as Texas A&M delegates to the 12th Student Conference on National Affairs at A&M.

Applicants must have 1.5 grade point ratios or better and be of junior classification or higher.

Application forms are available in the Memorial Student Center director's office, the Commandant's office, the Post Office-Gift Shop area of the MSC, and in the Student Affairs office of the YMCA.

Interviews of prospective delegates are set Monday through Friday, announced SCONA Chairman Bob Heaton. Twenty-four delegates will be selected.

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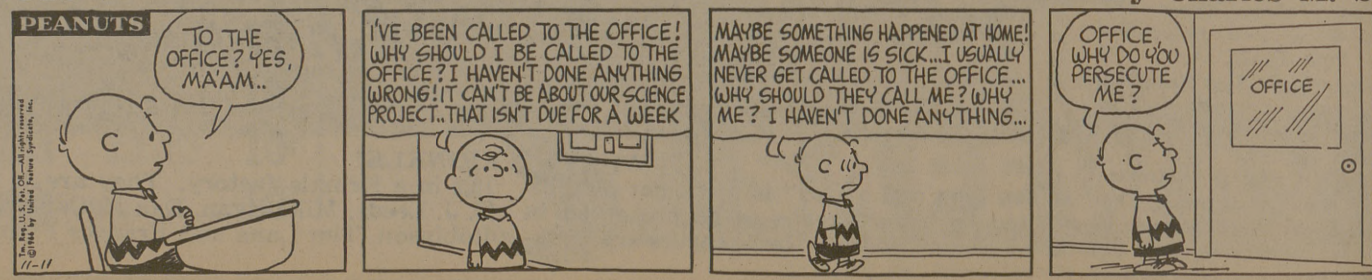
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