above average driving records, to enter the officer training proa graduate student's master's thesis research reveals.

Only 67 of 950 Air Force ROTC cadets surveyed by Lt. Col. Thomas W. Comstock for his master's in industrial education had received more than three traffic violations.

"Almost half-46.6 per centwere never given a traffic citation," noted the AFROTC instructor. Approximately 50 per cent have automobiles and 96 per cent indicated they drove regularly.

"This must be considered an indication of good driving habits," the Air Force officer suggested. "It surprised me to find that the kids really have pretty good traffic records."

Statistical evidence reveals more students lost their lives in accidents on other campus holidays than on Corps Trips, in which the entire military student organization travels en masse to Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin for a parade and football game, Comstock said.

"The student interested in staying alive can gain," the 1952 A&M graduate encouraged. "The sample shows 1,097 total violations, including parking. Almost half of that number, 505, were for speeding. No other category of citation even approached it."

Comstock said combining citations issued for failure to stop at lights or signs, negligent collision and accidents accounted for 155 of the 1,097 tickets.

He noted that the figures are substantiated. Cadets are required

Need Permit For Disposal

Refuse disposal at Texas A&M University's sanitary fill will be by permit only after Sept. 1, Physical Plant Director Walter H. Parsons Jr. announced.

Applications for permits are being accepted in the A&M department.

Changeover to controlled operation has been in process since August, 1968. The landfill now meets federal and state anti-pollution laws and sanitation codes, Parsons added.

Supt. O. O. Haugen said a schedule of monitored operating hours to be observed after Sept. 1 is being arranged. The A&M sanitary fill south of the main campus will be locked at other times.

Traffic will be monitored before Sept. 1, but no one will be turned back.

"At present and until Sept. 1, anyone can use the fill at any time," added the official.

Haugen pointed out that change to trench-type fill has red in better conditions. To maintain them, dumping must be controlled, he said. "It will cut down on scaven-

gers," Haugen noted. "Also, I don't believe any rats or flies will be found at the facility. And there is no odor."

Only permit-bearers will be admitted after Sept. 1. Haugen said a nominal charge per load based on vehicle size will be made on a monthly basis. He said the change will not affect the present City of College Station disposal operation at the A&M facility.

Haugen noted land returned to pasturage after sanitary fill operation is considerably improved. Sanitary fill practice levels, stops erosion and removes mosquitobreeding marches on land used

He said 16 acres presently in land fill use by A&M is going back to pasture and the Animal Science Department is turning over 11 acres adjacent to the site for a new fill.

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gram. Traffic violations are validated by the Texas Highway Department through corroborative

The officer feels his survey represented a true cross section of A&M's male, unmarried student body. He was assisted in gathering data on auto traffic

Texas A&M students have to report all infractions of laws of San Antonio, studying industrial technology.

> The thesis reveals that from 1955 to 1968, 40 Texas A&M students were killed in automobile accidents. Four lost their lives in 1966, eight in 1967 and three during the last school year. Ten of the 40 were from Corps Trip travel. Of the other 30, seven were taken in Christmas holiday

New Clubhouse Worth The Wait

Texas A&M University's \$83,-337 golf clubhouse is about one month behind schedule, but the direction of A&M's Departcourse manager Luther Harrison says the new snack bar facilities an "outstanding addition," Harriwill more than offset the disappointment in the delay.

TENDER

The snack bar, operated under ment of Food Services, will be

Harrison reports it will be at in April, following A&M Board least five weeks before the 4,000- of Directors approval in Febru-

senior charter flight to New York for the A&M-Army football game, the Student Finance Cen-

Only 70 Seats Left

ter reports. Seventy seats are still available. Further reservations will be taken at the Memorial Student Center office until the 198-

Jimmy Dunham of Baytown, senior cless president, explained the senior-class-sponsored trip is

passenger jetliner is full.

Texas A&M students have or female, and the student's wife placed 128 reservations for the or husband. New freshmen are also eligible to make reservations, Dunham noted.

A \$30 down payment must be made with each reservation and students have until Sept. 23 to pay the total cost of \$120, which includes all transportation and two nights lodging in a Manhattan hotel.

The flight will leave Houston Friday, Oct. 3, and return Sunday, Oct. 5. Students will travel to West Point by chartered bus.

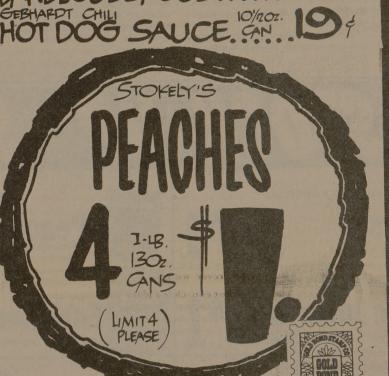
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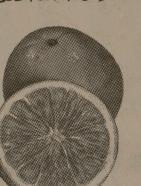
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