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What Time  
Is It?

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## High Flying Aggs Capture No. 1 Spot

### Council Plans City Expansion

BY GAYLE McNUTT

College Station will participate in the Brazos County Planning Commission's arrangements to have a master plan drawn up through research by which it hopes to cope with future expansion of the Bryan-College Station area.

At their regular monthly meeting last night in the presence of some 30 College Station citizens and A&M students, the College Station City Council voted to accept the measure and pay the \$13,020 share of planning expenses as set up in the commission's report to be College Station's part of the project.

Also discussed at length by the group was the immediate problem facing College Station in street improvement. The city problem fell in a parallel with the chief problem of the County planning commission, which is also streets.

One of the chief purposes of the combined effort between Bryan, College Station, A&M College and Brazos County is making the streets meet as the Bryan and College Station communities grow together. The commission is planning for the meshing of the two cities completely by 1980, when the combined population is expected to reach 100,000.

College Station's \$13,020 out of the total \$54,250 cost of the complete plans will be paid over a two-year period when the planning begins. Caudill, Rowlett, Scott and Associates of Bryan have been named to draw up the plans. The amount to be paid by College Station may also be offset partially by citizen participation. The planning firm will accept the work of local experts in the field as a part of the payment.

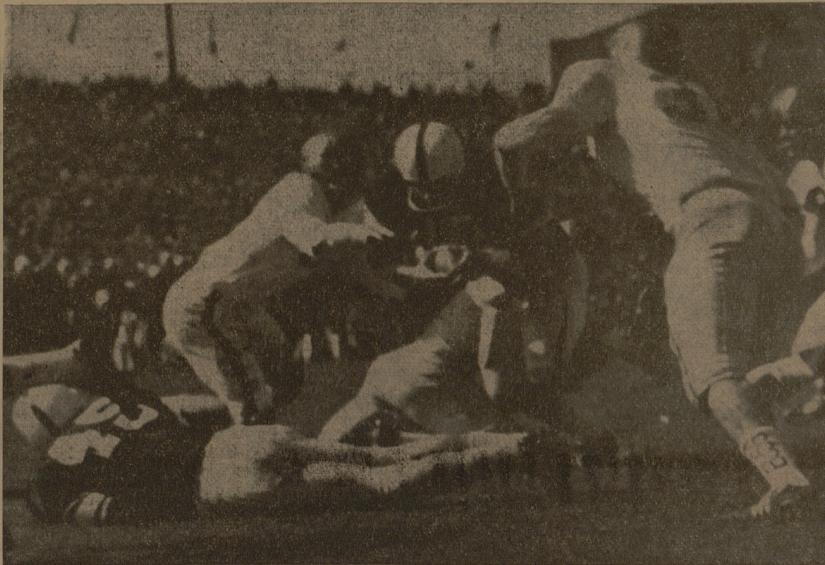
In discussing the immediate action needed in correcting rundown

condition of College Station streets, Mayor Ernest Langford pointed out that past estimates set the cost at more than a million dollars for complete paving and adding curbing and gutters to properly take care of drainage on all the streets in the city.

To secure a loan for this amount, the present property assessment of slightly more than four million dollars for College Station would have to be tripled, Langford said. Although this would not necessarily mean taxes would triple, taxes would have to rise to meet any bond issue for street improvement, he explained.

No immediate action was taken on the street situation last night however, pending further investigation and a better knowledge of public opinion.

The council did vote to assume full expense of having a gravel surface placed on the Old County Road and Lincoln Avenue, near the Lincoln Schools.



Roddy Scores First One

Roddy Osborne, Aggie quarterback, puts the finishing touches to A&M's first scoring drive Saturday with this third down, 2-yard blast through the line in the first quarter. Larry Hickman, (38), Baylor fullback, closes in too late to nail Osborne in time, while an unidentified Bear tries vainly to stop him from the back. Loyd Taylor, Aggie halfback, sprawls on the ground after clearing the path for the hard-charging Osborne.

### Students Pay \$1.45 Daily

## Mess Hall Data Tells Tale Of Where the Money Goes

By ROBERT WEEKLEY

A&M has the two largest permanent dining halls in the United States—Duncan and Sbisas Halls, seating a total of 7,600 when operating at full capacity.

Both dining halls are non-profit organizations that are a part of the A&M school system. The only income received is what the students pay; there is no outside help from the administration.

The dining halls pay salaries to 200 regular employes plus the student waiters. Food is bought and the many other expenses that would be incurred in running a normal business is paid out of this amount.

The \$1.45 a day students pay for the privilege of eating in the dining halls is divided roughly into two parts. Sixty per cent is spent on food. The other 40 per cent is

spent on wages and additional expenses.

Meat is 45 per cent of the food total. For Aggies who laugh at the quality of meat, all meat bought is U.S. graded beef, and of the best quality.

Salaries alone account for \$1,682.91 of the total. There are 71 cooks doing the actual preparing of the meals. They are supervised by two chefs, one for each mess hall. The rest of the employes are assistants, office workers and kitchen help.

The dining hall system is divided into three parts. First there are two dining halls, Sbisas and Duncan. Next there is the bakery and then offices. All this is presided over by the superintendent of dining halls, J. G. Peniston.

Preparations for meals often begin one day before they are scheduled, and continue right up to the

minute of actual serving as 4,200 students are served each day.

Surprisingly enough, some 28 per cent of the students who pay for meal tickets are absent each day from meals, and this leads to the point of how the system manages to break even from a monetary standpoint.

During the week, dining halls operate in the red. When the weekend comes though, it's a different story. With Corps trips and students going home they are able to make up the loss. Loss is again incurred during the holidays because the dining halls pay their help during this period, even though there is no one to serve. This is made up during dead and exam week and the extra profits that might be made during the year. The system operates close to the board.

### Sooners Falter; Iowa Third

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Aggies rolled into first place Tuesday in the Associated Press weekly ranking poll.

Oklahoma slipped to second after a close call against Colorado, in the opinion of writers from 36 states.

It was the second time this season that Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten in 45 consecutive games, had lost the lead just because they didn't win decisively. They dropped behind Michigan State after their 21-7 victory over Texas then regarded as a comparatively weak foe; regained the No. 1 spot a week ago, then dropped behind A&M today after Colorado had held them to 14-13.

Texas rose to 13th and Arkansas, beaten by the Longhorns 17-0, to 11th.

The Aggies rolled over Baylor 14-0 for their sixth straight, gaining stature in the AP balloting.

On the basis of ten points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., the Aggies outscored the Sooners 1,457 points to 1,418.

Iowa, tied for the Big Ten lead, retained third place but from there on down the order bore little resemblance to the top 10 of a week ago.

## Chest Drive Begins In Locality Today

The A&M College-College Station Community Chest began its march today toward the objective of \$14,950 for the year's fund.

The drive is termed by most citizens as the most important charity organization of the year, since it is not a single charity, but a combination of the most worthy charities for the benefit of people in this area.

This year's fund will be divided among 15 charities and organizations deemed most worthy by the drive budget hearing committee two weeks ago. If the \$14,950 goal is reached, it will be proportioned among the groups in amounts ranging from \$250 to \$3,000.

All charities receiving a part of the chest will directly benefit the citizens of College Station.

Through the Community Chest, donors may make their entire year's contributions to charity at one time and eliminate numerous solicitations throughout the year.

Today, 20 zone captains began visiting workers at their jobs, collecting funds for the drive. All soliciting will be done at the place

of business this year, the A&M College - College Station business area being divided into 17 collection zones.

Co-chairmen for the 1957-58 drive are Richard Vrooman and L. E. McCall. Bob Shrode is secretary; Ray Hite, treasurer; Reed McDonald, assistant treasurer; Jack Tippit, publicity chairman, and Loyd Keel, assistant publicity chairman.

Zone captains are: L. A. Harrison, Raymond V. Hite, Richard Vrooman, Bob Shrode, M. L. Cashion, Jack Tippit, R. H. Schleider, Michael Krenitsky, Percy Goff, Loyd B. Keel, Dr. G. S. Trevino, Dr. R. R. Shrode, Mrs. Dan R. Davis, E. C. Garner, C. G. (Spike) White, Joe Payton, Eddie Chew, F. R. Brison, R. O. Berry, the Rev. Norman Anderson and Mrs. W. M. Dowell.

Vrooman said that the zones were designed to cover the entire college and city business areas, but in case anyone was not contacted and wished to contribute, he might do so by contacting one of the zone captains.

The Chest drive ends Nov. 12.



### Candy Barr Arrested On Dope Charge

DALLAS (AP) — Stripper Candy Barr was booked on a charge of violating the state narcotics law yesterday and released under \$1,500 bond.

It was the second brush with the law for the shapely blonde exotic dancer in the past two years. The first time she was charged with shooting her husband, but a grand jury refused to indict her.

Police found 375 grains of marijuana in her apartment in a raid Sunday.

"I'm in deep trouble," Candy said mournfully in her cell yesterday. She was booked under her real name—Juanita Dale Phillips. She gave her age as 22—the same age she listed when her husband was shot two years ago.

Police Lt. Pat Gannaway said officers found one marijuana cigarette on the apartment floor.

Candy then dipped into her blouse and handed over a bottle which officers found contained 375 grains of marijuana, enough for 75 cigarettes, Gannaway said.

She made a written statement at police headquarters and later pleaded with newsmen not to identify her as a stripper.

"I'm a dancer," she said, "but I guess I'm through in Dallas."

Her reluctance to garner publicity was a turnabout from her manner when she was accused of shooting her estranged husband, Troy Phillips, Jan. 27, 1956. Posing for photographers then, she advised them to "make it sexy, boys."

### Corps Change In Uniform

Col. Joe E. Davis, Corps commandant, has announced that effective next Monday uniforms for all cadets will be winter woolen with ties.

Field jackets or short coats may be worn but the choice must be consistent throughout the unit.

## Hi-Lo's Sing In Coliseum Show

The futuristic Hi-Lo's, a fresh and inventive vocal quartet, appear at G. Rollie White Coliseum Tuesday, November 5 on the first Town Hall promotional program of the season.

Billed as a group that sings with taste and style, their clever arrangements and well-schooled harmonies add up to high quality and a thoroughly entertaining program.

### Weather Today

Warmer, with increasing cloudiness and south winds, is the forecast for this area over the next two days, the college weather station reports.

The cold high pressure area which has dominated the central United States for the past several days is moving eastward to the Atlantic, bringing southerly winds over the central states.

This morning's low temperature of 46 degrees came at 5 o'clock. Yesterday's high was 63 degrees, recorded at 4 p. m. At 8 this morning, the relative humidity was 81 per cent and the temperature, 52 degrees.

Once seen, an audience quickly realizes how the name Hi-Lo was born. The group consists of Gene Puerling, physically and vocally "lo;" Clark Burroughs, "lo" in size, but "hi" in voice; Bob Morse, tall in stature and deep in voice; and Bob Strassen, "hi" physically (the highest) and "lo" vocally.

The vocal foursome's latest album, "Now Hear This," is rapidly climbing on the best seller list. The quartet will sing many of the numbers from this album during its Coliseum appearance. Among these are "Laura," a soft piece of mood music, and "Camptown Races," not so moody.

Appearing and co-starring with the Hi-Lo's will be the Ted Heath orchestra, English version of American orchestras, and the capable singer Carmen McRae.

If the program lives up to its advance billing it should be an enjoyable evening. As the Hi-Lo's agent, Virginia Wicks, said, "The Hi-Lo's have a most distinctive style of singing that employs ingenious arrangements and considerable vocal skill."

"Best of all, they sing in tune!"



The Hi-Lo's  
... appear here next Tuesday.