

**CADET SLOUCH**

by Jim Earle

**'Who's Who' Filing Journalism Loan Closes on Nov. 3 Fund Established**

Like peppermint flavor on ice cream? Add a little peppermint extract to a fudge sauce.

**Payoff for Theft Lifetime of Regret**

By WRAY WEDDELL, JR.  
 Written for the Associated Press  
 It's a quiet night and a carload of young boys are cruising the town in hopes of finding an antidote for boredom.  
 You'd call them "good kids"—no black marks against them on the sometimes rocky road from childhood to the teenage world.  
 But what to do? No high school dances this night. Where's the thrill? No football game on tap.  
 Then comes the tragedy. For a "lark," an automobile is stripped of hubcaps. And in that moment of absurd indiscretion a lifetime of regret may very well have been born.  
 Exaggeration? Not at all. It happens with sickening regularity.

court is a \$31 fine and one day in jail. It can run as high as a full two years in the county lock-up and a \$500 fine.  
 If the product of your thievery is \$50 value or more you're in district court. Sentences here can run from probation up to 10 years in prison.  
 For a first offender, with the minimums in force all along the line, it doesn't look too rough. But look beyond the courts for what a theft conviction does for you.  
 If you go to military service you can never be an officer in the armed services no matter how sorely your talents may be needed. The military isn't commissioning any convicted thieves.  
 You will be barred from many jobs which may be your heart's desire. This would include any job in which the employer requires that you be bonded, and there are many more. Bonding companies won't put their money on a person with a theft conviction, even petty theft.  
 And then some day you may be called to testify in court, either civil or criminal court. Attorneys can put a cloud on your testimony in a jiffy simply by pointing out that you were once convicted of theft. This could be years and years later—long after you had forgotten that night of youthful lark hunting.  
 A lark? Looks more like a buzzard on your shoulder.



It's amazing how the enthusiasm of my classes has improved since the weekend! Every time we start a new topic they say "OOHLAH!"

**Who's Here at Aggieland**

**Billings Won't Forget House Number Mixup**

By JACK TEAGUE  
 Fred P. Billings, sophomore physical education major from Dallas, remembers that his Aggie training to see through a situation really paid off during an embarrassing experience while he was a "fish."  
 Fred had asked a cute local gal by the name of Linda White to a football game. He went to pick up his date with keen determination. Fred walked to the door, rang the bell and was greeted by a very pleasant lady.  
 After chatting a few minutes, the lady mentioned that "Ruth" should be ready in a few minutes. Fred cogitated about this for a few seconds—his date's name was Linda. He sheepishly found that he was on the right street, but in the wrong house.  
 Gathering his wits, he hurriedly excused himself and made a dash for the residence two doors up. He made the ball game on time, but was a little red-faced for quite a while.  
 Fred was born in Chicago, Ill., while his parents were students at the Moody Bible Institute there. His father was studying for the

ministry and is now pastor of the Southwestern Baptist Church in Dallas.  
 From Chicago Fred moved to Madison, Wis., for four years, and from there to Dallas.  
 A graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas, Fred was a cheer leader there, played blocking back on the football team, ran the mile and cross country in track and was president of the Young Life Club, a Christian youth organization.  
 A guidon bearer for Squadron 16 in his freshman year, Fred is now in Squadron 19, the Civil Air Patrol outfit. He was president of the Fish B.S.U. Council and is secretary this year.

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**Job Calls**

Wednesday  
 Lone Star Gas will interview ChE, ME, Geology, PetE majors at all degree levels for positions in distribution, transmission, exploration and gas supply and research and development.  
 \*\*\*  
 Radio Corporation of America will interview EE, ME, and Physics majors at all degree levels for opportunities in design and development and manufacturing

Students have until Nov. 3 to file nominations for Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.  
 Application forms may be secured from the main desk of the Memorial Student Center Commandant's Office, Housing Office or the Student Activities Office.  
 To be considered for Who's Who a student must be a senior (96 hours), have a grade point ratio of 1.50, be active in campus activities, show qualities of leadership and be popular with fellow students.  
 A student may be considered for Who's Who only once.

The Department of Journalism has set up a \$200 loan fund for the use of students majoring in journalism, D. D. Burchard, head of the department, has announced.  
 The fund is called the Silas B. Ragsdale Journalism Aid Fund in recognition of Silas B. Ragsdale, a distinguished Texas journalist, and was established by a group of friends of the journalist.

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The pity is that the youthful lark-seekers have committed a crime the consequences of which they haven't the foggiest notion.  
 And the payoff for theft is harsh and long lasting.  
 So here's a brief "snap" course on theft and its aftermath:  
 If it's "just a little theft"—the stolen property being less than \$5 in value—you land in corporation or city court. The minimum price for guilty is \$21—a \$5 fine and \$16 court costs. The maximum, including court cost, is \$216.  
 Should you take something valued over \$5, but less than \$50, the judge of the county court will be looking down your throat. Minimum punishment in this

**Editor's Choice**

**Sixth Grader Describes A&M As He Pictures It**

(Ed. Note: Seldom does a fax pass during which an editor isn't offered a manuscript deemed worthy of printing by the author. For the most part, newspapers turn down such offers—then maintain adequate staff members to handle ordinary writing chores. The following story, however, is an exception. It was written by a sixth-grade student at Sunset Hills Elementary School in San Antonio as a class assignment and was submitted by his teacher, Mrs. Myra E. Miller. Mrs. Miller, the wife of a member of the Class of 1930, termed the story "an example of real old 12th Man Aggie Spirit." It is being published as a reminder to the men of Aggieland that there are hundreds of boys just like Jimmy watching our every move. With such an earnest and devoted following, our every action must be beyond reproach.)  
 By JIM FRIZZELL  
 When my brother and I grow up we're going to A&M. The increase in population has been so big most colleges were forced to cut down student programs. But not A&M.  
 A&M's football players sometimes get injured. When they do the hospital reports their condition to the coach. At A&M the students have many duties. I have a catalogue on A&M. The professors inform the students of their grades. The dean makes a long list of all the students.  
 The courses are chosen by the teachers and the dean.  
 One student will loan another student almost anything.  
 The students are allowed different privileges if they make good grades.  
 Some books are kept in reserve in case some are lost. The professors examine all the papers. A student uses the dictionary many times at A&M.  
 There is a limit to the times you can disobey.  
 The fee isn't high at A&M. A&M is my favorite college.



**A MAN'S SHAMPOO... in Shower-Safe Plastic!**

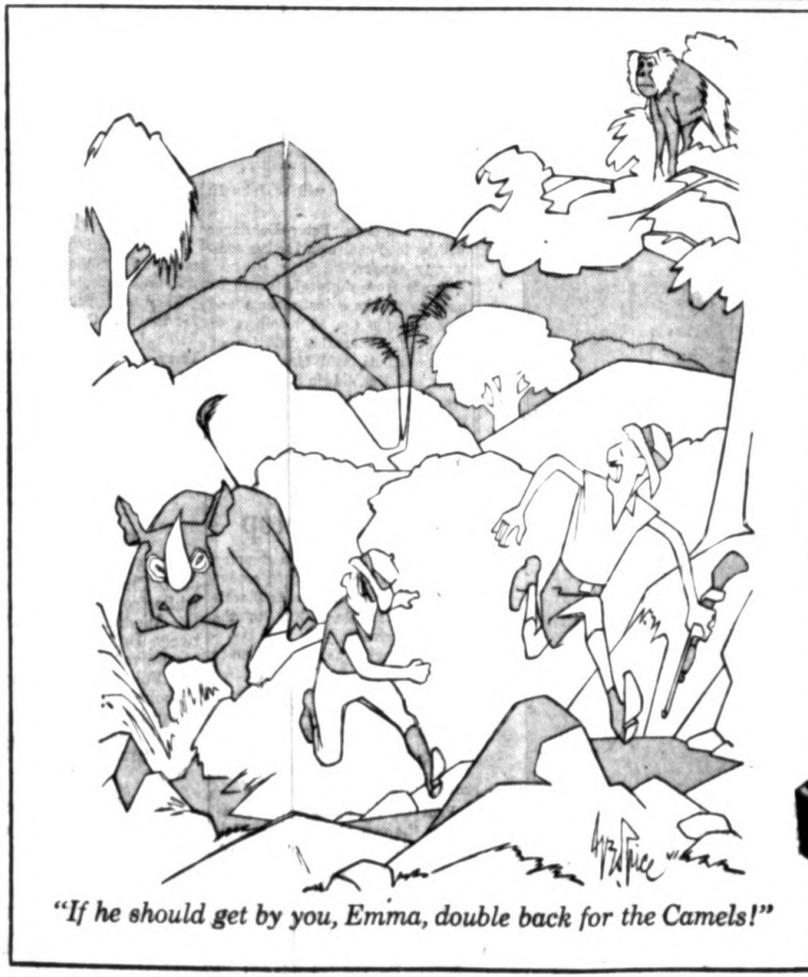
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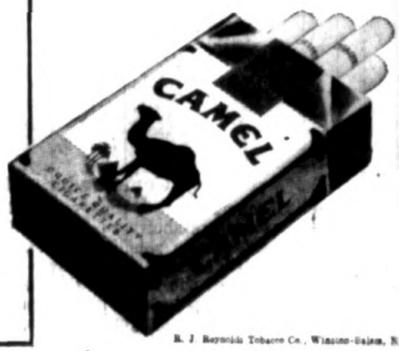
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