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Fresh Crisp **CARROTS** 2 Lbs. **29¢**

**FRYERS** U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Whole — Pound **29¢**

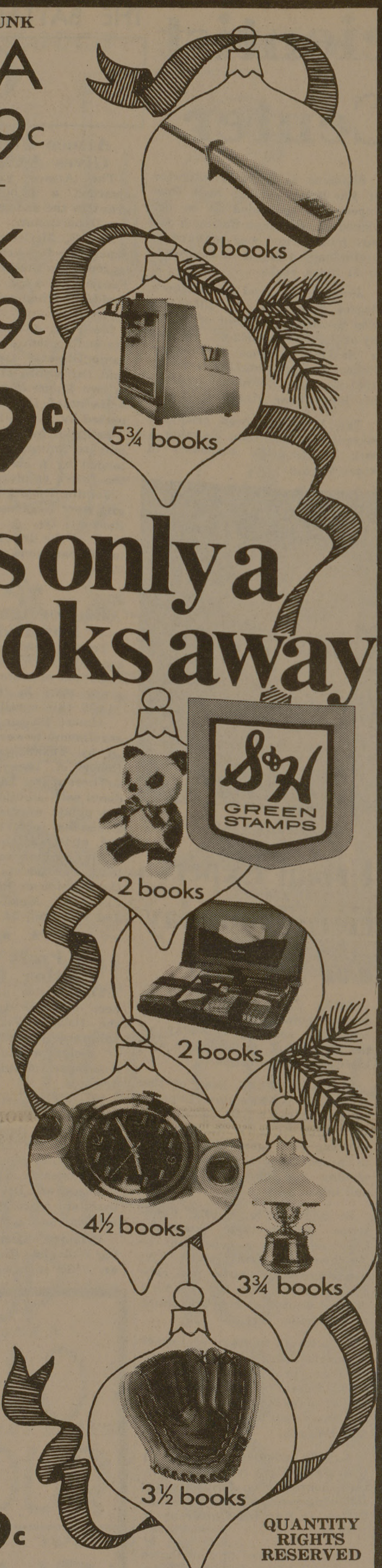
**PICNICS** Decker's Smoked (SLICED Lb. 45¢) Whole Lb. **39¢**

**Pork Chops** Family Pack Full 1/4 Loin — Lb. **69¢**

**Sliced Bacon** A.F. or Rath's Lb. **79¢**

**Franks** Rath's 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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## Oncken: 'Conformity For Non-conformity'

"If you want to be a non-conformist, get a reputation for being a conformist," a New York City management consultant told 35 business executives here Tuesday.

William Oncken Jr., president of the William Oncken Co., explained that employees who want to be "innovated and highly individual get a reputation for complying." He spoke to the men attending the 17th semi-annual management seminar, sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

"Once you get a reputation for being a 'yes' man, you can do what you want," Oncken smiled, describing it as a paradox.

He said the employee who wants to be told what to do has no complaint coming if he doesn't like the timing or assignment. An employe also has no complaint he "asks the boss," the speaker maintained.

Oncken added if a man has more elbow room—and the risk in testing—he can do one of three other plans to what he wants.

He identified these as "tell boss," "tell boss, then act on own," and "act on own."

During the six-day seminar at the Ramada Inn, the business will study current trends in management. Included are group discussions, case problems, workshops, computerized simulations, individual assignments and study of communication and its use for better understanding.

## Hospital Repair

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bands, and other employees painted it, a nurse said.

"Dr. Nelson got the money for us somewhere, we bought the paint, and painted it before school started this fall," she said.

Whenever it rains a lot the sewage drain in the old kitchen in the basement backs up and floods the room and hall, Nelson said.

"It took a couple of the student employes who live here four hours to clean it out," he said.

"Originally the old kitchen was filled with trash and old boxes," Nelson said, "and there were thousands of roaches in here."

"When I came here in 1957 we would put out poison and the next day we would sweep up three or four bushel baskets of dead roaches," he added.

"We've been using a new poison and we haven't seen many roaches, but since winter is coming they'll come inside the building," Nelson said.

There is a need for a garbage disposal, Nelson added.

"Uneaten food is thrown in trash cans and then taken out to the Dempster Dumpster," he said, "and it sits there until the truck picks it up."

"When you walk by the hospital the smell is sickening," he added.

Dr. Nelson said he requested a garbage disposal two years ago, but he hasn't gotten it yet.

The heating system in the hospital is another problem, Dr. Nelson said.

"In the west wing the heat is unbearable and the east wing is always cold."

The hospital has the building original telephone system, Nelson said. "The telephone company was going to put in a new system but it was decided to use the old one so we could have a private line."

"The only repair job done at the hospital has been the top of the roof to stop the leaks it didn't work," Nelson said.

The funds for operating and repairing the hospital, Nelson said, come from student Army contracts, and work compensation physicals.

Dr. Nelson had nothing to praise for the A&M Mother's concern which they have done for the hospital. He said they have been "very, very helpful."

The A&M Mothers have contributed air-conditioners, television sets, the waiting room and many other things, Nelson said.

Nelson also said an individual person brings a box filled with magazines to the hospital periodically, but they haven't been able to find out who.

When work begins on the hospital, Dow Chemical Co. is to contribute \$5,000, and a student said he will contribute to \$1,000, according to Nelson.

"I expect other people of higher income echelon will contribute also when work begins."

## A&M's Early History Told

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Academic Building dome, Langford found a peculiarity to a wash that runs by the new president's home. A 10-acre "bowl" of a depth several feet below mean ground level led him to suspect this was where clay for the building brick was taken.

"There is no other similar area anywhere around the campus," commented Langford, former College Station mayor and School of Architecture head. Nor is there reason to believe that "a small gully originating in the vicinity of the Memorial Student Center would within a distance of 2,000 feet cut such a 'bowl' and then suddenly assume the shape of other gullies in the neighborhood."

Dammed as a lake, the depression was drained about 1910 and generally smoothed out to its present contour.

Convincing proof of the "bowl's" man-made nature was found by Langford in an 1880 report on college conditions to the Texas State Grange by Scott, member of A&M's board of directors.

"Study rooms are over-occupied," Scott reported, "Six miserably unhealthy cold bath rooms unprovided with the very middle of the water the water gave out and be supplied from a pond in the hollow where brick building had been made."

Langford's historical work suggests that the site for Main was moved about 500 northward from where the original structure was abandoned.

A&M's system city engineer C. K. Leighton, related to Langford that "several years ago laying a sewer line across parking lot at the rear of Hall, workmen ran into a masonry wall that had broken through."

Its location was such that could not have been a part of "any permanent building erected in that general area," Langford stated. "Our guess that the obstruction might have been the wall" of the Main building that was finished.

## Moore Honored

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Lev. Thomas, Negro civic leader and businessman, said the senator has been a "friend of all the people."

"This is one of the few occasions when I am at a loss for words," Senator Moore remarked following the tributes and presentation of a gift certificate for a new color television set.

"It's a sincere honor on our part to represent the 5th District of the State of Texas," concluded Moore, who was joined on the stage by his wife.

The appreciation barbecue for Moore, who represents 15 counties in the Texas Senate and ranks third in seniority, was organized by a citizens committee headed by Bryan Chamber of Commerce President Ridley Briggs. Harry Gillum served as master of ceremonies.

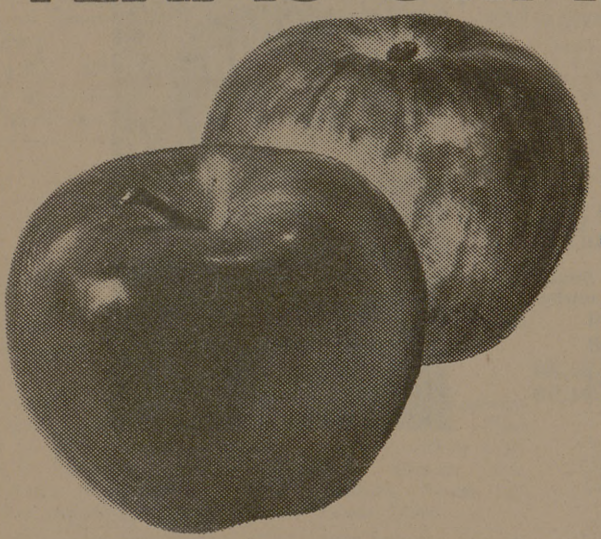
## Services Today For Hillhouse

Funeral services for Hillhouse, former Texas A&M baseball star, were scheduled 3 p.m. today at the A&M Methodist Church. Burial was to be in low in College Station Cemetery.

Hillhouse, 25, died Sunday a Lawrence, Kan., hospital of injuries suffered in a one-car accident Oct. 20 near Lawrence.

Hillhouse was named to All-Southwest Conference each year of his three-year career, 1964-66. In 1964 he voted player of the year as Aggies won the SWC title.

A native of Colorado, Tex., Hillhouse is survived by wife Sylvia, his parents and three brothers.



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