Sharpstown Scandal Subject Of Nixon-Mitchell Conferences

DALLAS (AP) - A Justice Deth man w partment official's involvement ne. I am so with the key figure in the Sharpstown scandal caused such the fact the concern that it was the subject non-regs. of two meetings attended by President Nixon, John Mitchell Prince 'n testified Wednesday. Triplett "

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Mitchell, U. S. attorney genrueger '75 eral at the time, appeared as a witness called by two former Texas officials who claim their ch traffie indictment on mail fraud and ights, is the conspiracy charges arising from versity Dri the scandal was politically moti-

At least 50 instructors are ex-

pected at the "Newspaper in the

Classroom Workshop" to be held

at Texas A&M University Satur-

The program is sponsored by

TAMU's College of Education and

The Houston Post Educational

Services Department, said Dr. Jo-

seph Ilika, associate professor of

educational curriculum and in-

struction and director of the TA-

MU Reading and Language Lab-

The workshop will instruct

teachers in methods of utilizing

newspapers in the classroom for

teaching every subject and every

The program will include lec-

tures, demonstrations and ses-

sions in which the participants

Instructors at the elementary.

secondary and college levels are

invited to attend the workshop,

Workshop leaders feel that

newspapers can be especially ef-

fective in rural schools, Ilika not-

ed, but as yet no teachers from

small towns have registered.

may develop their own ideas.

the professor pointed out.

d it'll ter grade level, Ilika explained.

Weekend Course Emphasizes

Ilika said.

the program.

Ilika reminded.

Newspaper Teaching Value

Texas Democrats.

Former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former Texas Insurance Commissioner John Osorio are seeking to have the charges against them dismissed instead of facing trial as scheduled Oct. 23.

vated in Washington to discredit

Mitchell described the increasing concern in 1971 over the disclosure that Will Wilson, who then headed the criminal division of the Justice Department, had been lawyer for Houston banker

Emma Gene Schroeder, chair-

man of the Reading Department

at Wharton County Junior Col-

lege, and Margaret Mobley, The

Houston Post Educational Consul-

tant, will direct the workshop.

Rosemary Wohlfort of The Hous-

ton Post Educational Services

Staff will serve as coordinator.

the Sharpstown State Bank, was accused of trying to bribe state officials to pass banking bills by selling them stock on shaky col-

lateral and then manipulating the stock value upward. Sharp was granted immunity from further prosecution after pleading guilty on two counts of banking and securities violations and receiving a three-year probated sentence.

Frank Sharp, leading figure in

the scandal. Sharp, who headed

Describing a first meeting with the President. Mitchell said: "I can't recall the exact conversation, but I believe the discussion was about the public posture which Mr. Wilson found himself in at that time."

At a second White House meet-Participants will be instructed ing which Mitchell said was probin guidelines to develop "newspaably in October 1971, Wilson's per behavioral reading objectives" problem again was discussed. and encouraged to share their "The concern was not so much findings and generate feedback,

about what Mr. Wilson might or might not have done," Mitchell said, "but more about what the public might think . . The Department of Justice might be kept free from any essence of scandal."

Mitchell added that he still had admiration for Wilson and believes in his integrity. But, after

Dr. Ilika will also take part in Grand Jury The TAMU professor attended the "Newspaper in the Classroom Dismisses Workshop" held at the University of Houston recently and said he was impressed "by the creativity exemplified by the participants

in using newspapers to help reinforce reading skills." The workshop is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in rooms 228 and 229 of the TAMU Memorial Student Center. Registration begins about 8:30 a.m.,

week. The cases all were between Jan. 1 and Aug. 28. Asst. Dist. Atty. Allen Stilley said three grand juries empaneled on Aug. 1 have been rejecting most marijuana cases involv-

ing less than four ounces of the narcotic. Possession of marijuana was a felony under Texas law until Aug. 28. On that date a new law went into effect reducing possession of less than four

ounces to a misdemeanor. "We have not been recommending a no-bill in most of these cases," Stilley said. "It's mostly been a matter of the attitude of the grand juries." The grand juries have been considering a backlog of about 2,000 cases of marijuana posses-

sion dating since Jan. 1.

the second White House meet ing, Wilson resigned.

Mitchell said that, as the Sharpstown affair unfolded, it was brought to his attention that possibly public officials and former public officials in Texas might be involved.

Pressed for names, he said: "It seems there was a mention of Gov. Preston Smith, a gentleman by the name of Mutschler Mitchell apparently referred to former House Speaker Gus Mutscher — former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, those I recall as of now." He agreed all were prominent Democrats.

Prof, Bugs Share Name

Not everyone would be thrilled to have two exotic strings of chinch bugs named after him, but it's a high honor for an entomologist.

Such distinction was bestowed on Dr. Merrill H. Sweet, TAMU biology professor, at the International Congress of Systematics and Evolutionary Biology.

Sweet has studied members of the chinch bug family (Lygaeidae) extensively, including a year's field trip in South Africa. In recognition of his contributions, a taxonomic group at the University of Connecticut at Storrs tagged two new South African genera "Sweetolethaeus" and "Sweetocoris."

Dr. Sweet thus joins another TAMU professor in having his name scientifically embellished. Two years ago Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed of the university's Oceanography Department gained immortality by having his name attached to a glacier in Antarctica. They now have something of a rivalry going to determine which will endure longer: the glacier or the chinch bug.



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Thursday, October 4, 1973 THE BATTALION College Station, Texas Singing Cadets Add Buffos

Thirty-three new members are being inducted into the Singing Cadets at Texas A&M University. Known as "buffos" to returning members, they give the allmale glee club 63 voices for the

1973-74 school year. Director Robert L. Boone also announced 8 of the 33 buffos are upperclassmen. The group includes two seniors, a junior, five sophomores and 25 freshmen.

New members were selected during auditions in the first two weeks of fall semester classes. They comprise one of the largest group of buffos in recent years. Addition of the buffos gives

the Singing Cadets a distinct new talent flavor. Only six have been with Boone and Pianist-Accompanist Mrs. June Biering more than four semesters. Tim J. Webb of Houston is the veteran, wtih 18 semesters experience. He is a graduate student in veterinary physiology and pharma-

cology. The Singing Cadets represent TAMU in numerous concert and performance appearances during the year. They normally appear on 40 to 50 occasions, providing entertainment for conferences, short courses and conventions

A new research project at TA-

MU Chemistry Department may

result in a better understanding

of proteins, enzymes and the met-

abolic process in the human body.

ciate professor of chemistry and

member of the research team,

said X-ray crystallography will

be used to determine the three-di-

mensional structure of enzymes.

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structure," Dr. Hazen noted, "and

will use the information to deter-

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Dr. Edward E. Hazen Jr., asso-

HEW Funds Enzyme Studies

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mine what makes a protein fold up in a certain orientation to perform its specific jobs."

here, on tours and in out-of-town

Boone explained the term

"buffo" as a male singer of comic

opera. The term is applied to

new Singing Cadets until they

learn how the organization oper-

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The researcher added that the information might be applied in the long run to determine how a given drug reacts with a protein molecule, and to define how the metabolic process is carried out. The \$83,236 grant, provided by the National Institutes of Health.

Department of Health. Education and Welfare, is being administered by the Texas A&M Research Foundation.



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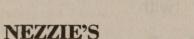
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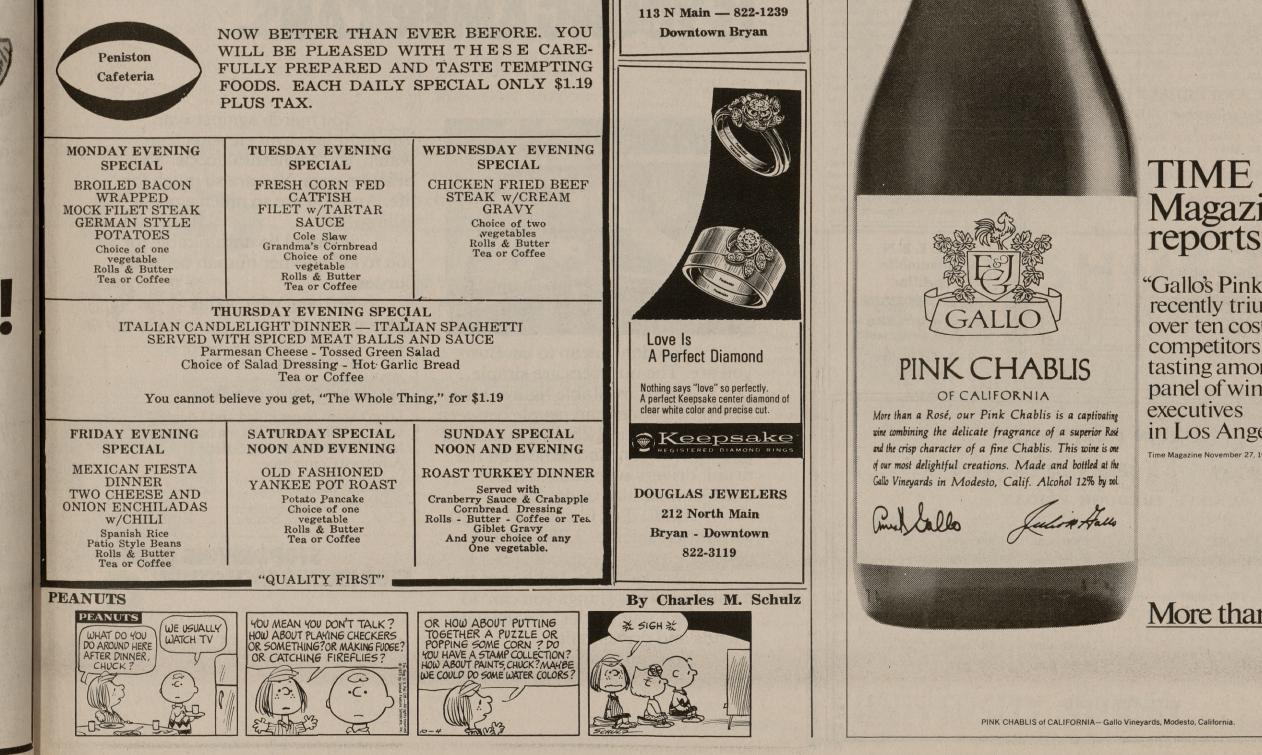
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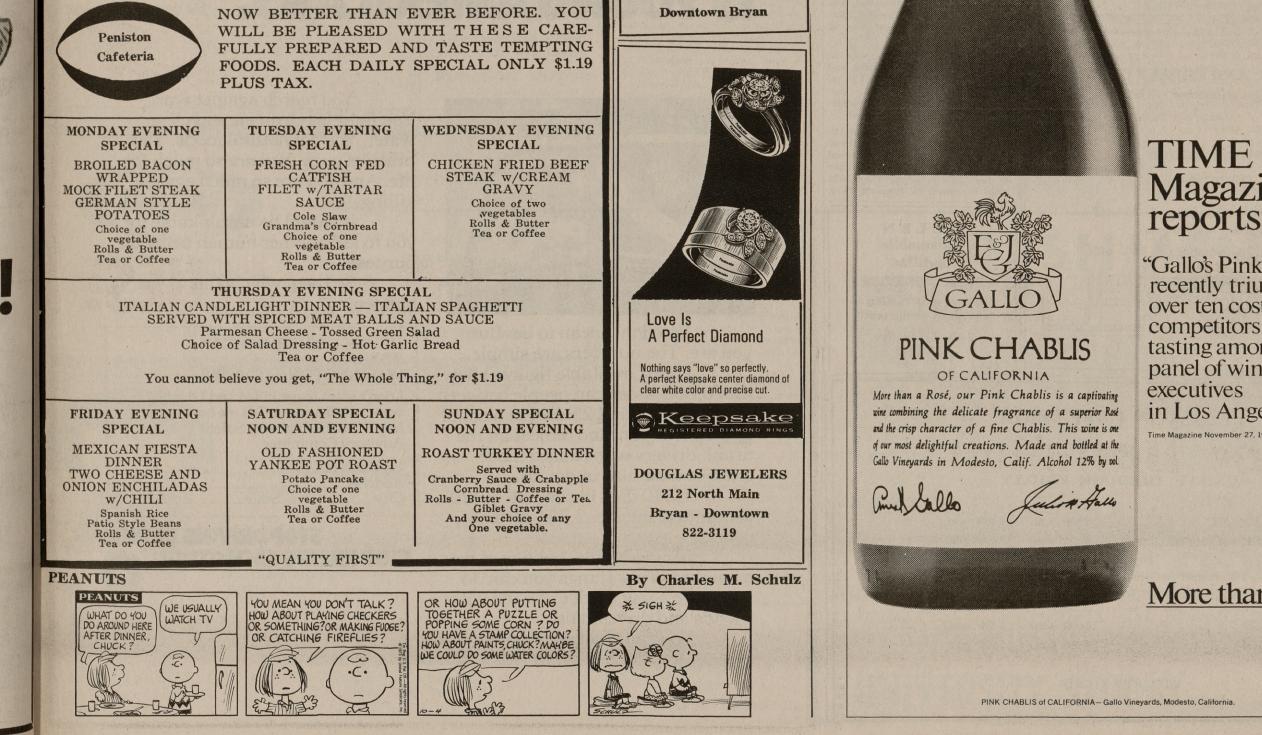
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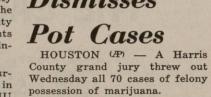
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Wednesday all 70 cases of felony possession of marijuana. Another grand jury threw out 100 of 120 similar cases last