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## Teacher Postmarked to Leave



By Francy Richings

Billy Dowdy, English instructor, was granted a developmental leave of absence through a vote by the Board of Trustees last night.

Through the leave of absence, Dowdy will be free to study and enrich his teaching procedures while continuing to draw a salary from the college.

"I seek a deeper and more extensive

education into the nature of constructive English program evaluation, an education that may, in turn, be used to serve alike fellow teachers and students for whom the institution is designed," said Dowdy.

Dowdy will leave for Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho in December of 1975 and will return in late August of 1976.

Continuing work on a relatively new degree, the Doctor of Arts degree, is Dowdy's general goal while in Idaho.

In connection with the degree he plans to complete a number of graduate courses featuring teaching methods.

Dowdy also plans to work on the further development of a compositional workbook centered around a "formula approach" for writing expository essays.

Programs to this affect are already in practice in the English department; however, Dowdy feels the program would be more effective through workbooks.

The leave of absence awarded Dowdy is not unprecedented. Dowdy holds a number of honors from high school valedictorian to 1973 Piper Professor from MCC. Dowdy was also chosen an outstanding educator in 1974 for which his biography appeared in "Outstanding Educators of America 1974".

He initiated a number of programs in the English department including the English laboratory and college credits

for high school students.

After graduating from Whitehouse High School in 1955, he obtained his BA in English from Stephen F. Austin University, his masters in English from East Texas State University, and did post-graduate work in English at Texas Tech, Mary Hardin-Baylor College and Baylor University.

Dowdy also participated in the Howard Payne Traveling European Seminar in English.

During his continuing studies in English, Dowdy taught English and later became principal of Trinidad Public

Schools in Trinidad, Texas. He then came to MCC to teach English in 1966.

In teaching English, Dowdy has concluded that constantly pointing out errors is not beneficial to the student.

"The average English paper corrected by the average English teacher looks as though it had been trampled on with cleated boots and has about the same effect on the student," said Dowdy.

Moreover, "The art of the English teacher at its best is the reinforcement of good things, things that too many of us—even after all the years—are not always clear," he said.

## Placement Director Finds Himself Job

After placing about 600 students in jobs over the past three years, John McAnnelly, director of placement, has finally found himself a job. He is leaving next week to accept a position as sales representative with Kernite Inc., a division of National ChemSearch.

McAnnelly, a former Baylor student, became director of placement in June of 1972. Since then he has helped students find jobs, scholarships and other sources

of financing to stay in school.

"I've made a lot of friends and enjoyed myself, but when the opportunity exists to better yourself, then you'd better explore it," said McAnnelly.

McAnnelly made his final decision concerning the change Saturday. He will remain in Waco to sell industrial and commercial maintenance supplies.

"They just made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he said.

## HPE Instructor Has Been Named As "Outstanding Young Woman"

Pearl Garcia Gilchrest, Health and Physical Education instructor, has been named to the 1974 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The Young Womens' Christian

Association nominated Mrs. Gilchrest and she was chosen for the award on the basis of her outstanding civic and professional contributions to the Waco area.

"I was very elated at being selected for this honor," Mrs. Gilchrest said. "Young women up to age 35 are nominated, and it is definitely something to be pleased about."

Mrs. Gilchrest was one of 51 Texas women to be included in the edition. She received her bachelor of science degree from Texas A & I University, and has a master of education degree from Baylor University.

She has been assistant director of the Upward Bound programs at Baylor and a physical education teacher at Vanguard High School. Mrs. Gilchrest is a member of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women and the American Association of University Women.

She taught in Lubbock and Harlingen public schools. She has also been financial aids director at MCC.



Photo by Jerry Lynn

Pearl Gilchrest, HPE instructor.

## Board Approves Raises

The MCC Board of Trustees last night accepted a 13 per cent salary increase for its administration, faculty and staff.

The wage increases are for the 1975-76 school year, but will be made effective as of March 1 to provide immediate relief from past increases in the cost of living. MCC salaries, according to President Wilbur Ball, have fallen below those of comparable institutions. The present increases will improve MCC's position in that respect.

Administrative personnel and faculty are on a contract basis, whereas clerical and maintenance personnel are not. All employees will be paid hourly and on a two-week basis instead of monthly.

The increases are being provided from general operating funds and will not require increased local taxes or tuition and fees.

Also included on the agenda was the consideration of bids for vending machine services. The Coca-Cola Company was awarded the bid and will provide canned drink machines, along with candy, chips, coffee and cigarette vendors.

The Board approved the motion to combine the tuition and matriculation fees into one figure, thus complying with the new state law. Fees will not be raised, but will now be at a combined rate of \$7 per semester hour.

Also approved was the Faculty Development Grant for English Instructor Billy Dowdy. Dowdy will use the half year salary to work toward his doctor's degree in English at Idaho State University.

No mention was made of Placement Director John McAnnelly's request for resignation.



Look for the next issue of the Highland Herald April 9. Happy Easter.



## School Recesses for Week

Schools out, schools out, teachers let the bulls out. There's no more pencils no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks. Well at least not for a week.

School will adjourn Friday for Easter holidays and not resume until March 31. This week is provided free of charge by the

college so that students and faculty can relax and get away from the hustle and bustle of school for a while.

With spring arriving Friday, the yearly pilgrimage to the coast will begin. The warmer spring weather also is conducive to flying kites and swimming—that is if you are a polar bear.

# Easter Sacrifices

## Filipinos Re-enact Crucifixion



By Jerry Lynn

(SPL) — Across the Philippines during Lent there is a climax to all religious belief in this mainly Catholic country. In many of the towns and cities Filipinos give in to a flood of religious belief.

In many places there are evening processions winding down streets lit by candles and electric lights. There are passion plays still enacted in many places, a dramatic representation of the life of Christ; there is a chanting and singing about His life.

Guests from all over are invited to join in the chanting and the holiday feasts with varied native foods. Balut, a favorite dish, is duck eggs incubated almost until it is time for them to hatch, then the eggs are buried in the sand from a few days to a few months and then boiled and eaten.

Activities on the island of Marindugue, south of the large island Luzon, draw many curious spectators. On Easter Sunday and three days before it, the island is a

HAPPY EASTER egg hunts and frilly pink dresses, hats and gloves symbolize Easter in the United States; while in the Philippines people weep over reenactments of the crucifixion. Some people are actually nailed to heavy wooden crosses, usually to atone for personal or criminal sins for which they have been imprisoned.



flood of colors in the Moriones Festival.

This festival is both penance and fun as the Roman soldier, Longinus, who pierced Christ's side with his lance, is decapitated in effigy.

As a climax to the festival, masked "soldiers" search out Longinus in the streets for the dramatic beheading. Longinus became a Christian martyr because he turned against Rome to become a Christian before his death.

Finally on Good Friday the strangest of parades begin. With many religious citizens dressed as Roman soldiers, a procession starts that leads to a religious fervor few non-Filipinos understand.

Bloody flagellants, their backs beaten to a painful red by cat-o-nine-tails, make their way barefooted, often on their knees, down streets. Penitents also drag huge wooden crosses down the dirt roads in an attempt to identify with their savior's pain.

Finally, there are those who plan to do the ultimate for their belief. Many are former criminals wanting to

atone for their sins. Sometimes these people are released from jail just to take part in the ceremonies; sometimes a person will decide to take part simply to be forgiven for his every day sins.

In any case, whatever their reasons, men become one with the symbol upon creaking wooden crosses as two steel spikes join their hands to the cross in a reenactment of Jesus Christ's crucifixion.

As the penitent, sometimes under a hood, sometimes with a crown of thorns, strains in the sun large crowds move with a murmur in an attempt for a better view. Cameras furiously click to record the scene among the "Roman Soldiers" before the crucified man is lifted down after one or two minutes on the cross.

And then, the criminals, now freed from prison, the sinners now with atonement, the average citizen now with a religious fulfillment and all those who reenacted Christ's pain, with scars to prove it, move away knowing it will all occur again next year.

## Non-Credit Courses Sometimes Overlooked

When people think of MCC courses, they normally think of attending a college credit, transferable class during the day. Few people associate arts and crafts, sports or health and safety classes with MCC's program.

MCC offers more than just credit courses. The Continuing Education division offers a variety of courses for anyone over 17, regardless of educational background.

Devoting its services to filling the educational needs of area residents, the Continuing Education program offers

both vocational and avocational courses. Courses in business and office occupations, history and languages, insurance, real estate and law benefit those who want to expand their knowledge of their profession. For those who want to learn more about a hobby or another subject, classes are offered in arts and crafts, health and safety, music and dancing, and sports and recreation.

Community Services programs, such as PACE (Pro-Retirement and Continuing Education) Project, are also offered through the Continuing Education Division, as well as special

interest programs and seminars.

Courses beginning in March and April are cake decorating, color photography, drawing, oil painting, watercoloring in the arts and crafts area. In the business and office occupations area, courses are basic business machines, human relations-management development, and techniques of interviewing.

Health and safety includes senior life saving and ward clerk courses, and Czech pastries and bridge classes are included in special interest programs. Archery, conditioning for the new mother, golf and basic horsemanship

classes fall in the sports and recreation category.

Continuing Education classes seldom interfere with a student's other college courses, as they are held at night, usually once a week for several weeks. Courses are offered at a nominal fee, and instructors are chosen from leading businessmen, professional educators, and recognized sports and hobby enthusiasts.

The Continuing Education Division in the Administration Building has a brochure with a complete listing of spring course offerings.

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## —Letter To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

Even with the fear of being branded a MORALIST by some, I must protest some of the articles that have appeared in the school paper — HIGHLAND HERALD. I am referring to the "How to Roll a WEED" — "Nick Names" with some vague sexual overtones, but most of all "SLEEPING TOGETHER."

Printing these articles in the school paper to me has the implied connotation that this has the approval of the school and/or the majority of the students. This type of permissive behavior, (cited by some psychologists as NORMAL), have far more adverse problems created by the participant than their Utopian fantasies could ever envision.

I believe that in the future the HIGHLAND HERALD should refrain from the advocacy by implications of this type of controversial matter, even though we ourselves might do some of these things. Our school publication should be of the highest moral standards. We have the obligations to those that follow us, to have the best of everything this world has to offer.

Ellis Fortune  
 Sophomore

Editor's note: The articles referred to above are "Cigarette Rolling Hints" (Feb. 17, p.3), "Unique Names Abound on Field" and "Living Together Can Be Rewarding" (March 17, p.3). Each issue states "Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college, the administration, or the faculty, but of the writers themselves."

# On The Ball

# Several Parts Missing From Puzzle



By Louis Haak

## Analysis

This is the year one of a new millennium in central Texas after the Baylor Bears won their first Southwest Conference Championship in 50 years. Since 1 B.C. (Baylor Championship) teams in the area have been caught up in the championship fever.

This year has been one of perennial losers becoming winners. People are looking around finding teams that have not won championships in a while; these teams become the favorites to take the crown.

The Highlander baseball team has never finished higher than second place and have, according to experts, a good chance of finishing fourth in the conference this year. But wait—this is the

year of the miracle, the year that Grant Teaff brought a winner to Waco.

The Highlanders are now the logical favorites to win the Conference crown this year over Ranger who has dominated them in the past. The talk in the stands shows a marked inclination towards the belief that lightning can strike twice in the same city.

The Highlanders this year are somewhat of an unknown quality with 17 freshmen, three sophomore transfers and only four returning lettermen on the squad.

The Highlanders have played tough in the early season against such quality foes as Panolo, Bee county and Temple. They swept a doubleheader against Temple, which has to rate as one of the best back to back performances by the Highlanders in some time.

The way they won was even better. They kept their cool and let Temple make the mistakes in both extra inning games.

The team defense is an improvement over last year, but most any little league team could have done better than last year's rambling wreck. The absence of missed throws at first, dropped pop flies, and over throws at second on steals are noticeable to even the most casual observers.

The team which Coach Rick Butler has assembled has shown fair pitching strength in the early going but still lacks the consistence necessary to be a real winner.

The team is much like a baby first learning to walk—it sometimes looks good for a few steps then falls on its face.

Just remember you have to learn to crawl before you can walk. Let us hope that the falls do not keep the team down, but serve as a learning experience.

The team's hitting is composed of linedrives and groundballs through the infield. There will be only a few homeruns hit this year by the Highlanders and most of those will not be at their home field.

and it will be up to Butler to dig through the dug-out and find these missing parts.

## All-Stars

The first annual Highland Herald Sunday Comic All-Star team was voted on this week and announced Monday afternoon.

The Peanuts comic strip paced the mythical team with four members. The Beetle Bailey strip was second with three players being named to this 17 member elite squad.

The comic strip players were chosen not only for their natural athletic abilities but also for their resemblance to members of the real Highlander baseball team.

At first base Beetle Bailey was chosen on the strength of his ability to sleep standing up - much like Tommy Loughery. While Beetle does most of his sleeping during inspection by Gen. Halftrack, Loughery does his sleeping in the batter's box.

The second base position is usually held by the dirtiest player on the team and this all-star team is no exception. Pig Pen, from the Peanuts comic strip, was a unanimous choice because of his likeness

to Tim Skinner. Skinner set a new school record this past weekend by wearing the same socks without washing them in 15 consecutive games.

Shortstops must be able to cover lots of ground and have a rifle arm to play this position with distinction. Steve Harriman's hero, Snoopy, from the Peanuts comic strip, most exemplified the qualities of a good shortstop. Harriman overdoes his desire to imitate Snoopy when he insists on wearing a leather helmet and goggles up to bat. Harriman is ready to gun down the Red Baron if ever the two should meet.

Third base is called the hot corner in baseball terminology, and rightfully so. A good third baseman must gobble up some "hot" shots that come down the line in a hurry. Grog, of the B.C. comic strip, will gobble up anything he can get his hands on - bats, balls, gloves or bases. Jack Lindsey had a slight facial resemblance to Grog until he shaved off his beard.

Lucy, of the Peanuts comic strip, was the top vote getter among the outfield positions. Left fielder Lucy recently suggested to her manager that she take the lineup card out to home plate in an effort to help improve the team. When asked by her manager how that would help the team to win, she replied, and I am sure Craig Stephenson will agree, "an umpire cannot resist a pretty face."

Centerfield is the most dangerous position on the field. Stuart, comic strip character of Priscilla's Pop, is a veteran outfielder who knows the dangers of wild

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# Pipeline

## Rabbit Run Friday

A "Rabbit Run" will be the order of the day at 10 a.m. Friday at the Health and Physical Education Building. It is sponsored by the McLennan Community Health and Physical Education Club.

There will be an entry fee of 50 cents. This will allow contestants to participate in the race on a one mile course on campus.

There will be prizes for the first three places in both men's and women's competition. Running backwards, jumping rope and hopping will be included in the course.

## SG Trip

Fifteen members of student government attended the Texas Junior College Student Government Association's annual convention in Houston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Student government entered competition in two categories: Outstanding Student Government Themo Competition and Scrapbook Competition. They are currently editor of the Bulletin of the Association.

Students who attended the convention are sophomores Randy Beard, Travis Broughton, Dale Hughes, Harold Nolte, Pat Rendon, Billy Richardson and Carolyn Satchell, and freshmen Robert Bohne, Randy Easonburg, Bobby Kecal, Cindy Loveless, Janet Meek, Sherrie

## Vet Census

Back in 1947 when colleges were flooded with veterans, 18 per cent of students nationally were in the 25- to 34-year-old age group. In 1973, census figures show, 22 per cent were in that age group.

## Parking Lot Pad

Two Kansas State students figure they save about \$40 a month by sleeping in their cars in a university parking lot. The students say they shower in a gym, spend their spare time during the day in the union and head back to their cars for the night only after the local bars close.

Price, Davis Matteson and Mike Warren. Don Bynum, director of student activities, and Paul Holder, government instructor, attended the convention as sponsors.

## Assertive Training Workshop

The Assertive Training Workshop begins today at 10 a.m. in Health Careers 103.

"Assertive training is a program designed to help participants learn more effective ways of speaking up for themselves in 'uncomfortable' situations," said Counselor John Nobis.

The workshop includes four meetings, on Wednesday and Friday of this week and the week following Easter vacation. Students and non-students may participate.

## Piano Recital

Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a piano recital featuring Richard Urbis at 8 p.m. Saturday in the recital room of Holze Music Co., 1210 Lake Air Dr.

Urbis, presently attending Texas A&I University at Corpus Christi, will attend Juilliard School of Music in New York City this fall. Members of Phi Theta Kappa heard Urbis perform during the recent state convention at Corpus Christi.

Admission charge for the recital is 50c.

## Grass Cutters

In Oregon, which a year ago became the first state to abolish criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana, 54 per cent of persons aged 18 in 20 have never used marijuana, according to a recent Drug Abuse Council report. Forty per cent of those currently using marijuana claim they have decreased usage in the past year while only five per cent say their usage has increased.

Editor's Note: The preceding articles were taken from National On Campus Report.

## Art Festival

A Student Arts and Crafts Festival is being organized by the Baylor Student Union SUB Board.

The festival, which will be open to the public, will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 5 on the campus Fountain Mall, across from Moody Library.

"We are asking that entries be priced below \$25 to stay within the purchasing range of students," Les Schroeder, coordinator, Art Entertainment of the SUB Board art committee said.

A \$1.50 sitting fee will be charged for an 8 by 7 foot display screen. Participants must be available to handle sales during festival hours.

"We are limiting the number of entries to around 60," Schroeder said, "and we must have the entry fees by April 1."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the office at 755-3556. Exhibits must be registered at the SUB Board Office in the Student Union Building on the Baylor campus.

## DP Speaker

Dr. Ruth Davis will address a joint meeting of the Heart of Texas Data Processing Majors Association (DPMA) and the MCC DPMA at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the Student Center

Dr. Davis is the Director at the Institute for Computer Science and Technology at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

The program begins with a catered dinner in the Student Center. Dr. Davis will deliver her lecture at 8 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$4 per person, but those wishing to come only for the lecture may do so free of charge.

## Egg Hunt

In token celebration of Easter egg hunts, one egg has been hidden on campus. During the week of March 17 to March 21, clues on the whereabouts of this egg will appear at 10 a.m. each day on the projection screen in the Student Center annex. Whoever finds this egg will receive a \$7.33 gift certificate from Jack's Discount Stereo.

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# Linkster More Than Ordinary



Photo by Jim Munson

DALE CARLISLE gets teed — off.

By Bill Wharton

Dale Carlisle comes across as an easy going pleasure golfer when he is doing the talking, however, according to Coach Jimmy Clayton, he is something more than ordinary.

Carlisle is an 18-year-old freshman on the Highlander golf team, and a valuable part of it. Carlisle finished in first place at the Southwest Texas State Invitational golf tournament held at San Marcos in February, among 75 players at the meet, most of them university students. Carlisle was ahead by three shots at the end of the first day of play and finished the tournament as medalist with scores of 74, 68 and 71.

"Dale did not just go out in one day and win the tournament, he has been playing well all year," said Clayton.

Carlisle, like most boys, played baseball until he was about 12, then started following his father around the golf course at Lake Waco Country Club. His family joined the club when he was 13, and he began to really take an interest in golf.

Carlisle gives a lot of credit for his ability to his father. "At the beginning I learned mostly from what my Dad told me," said Carlisle.

A competitor from the start, Carlisle said, "I have a brother a year older and we played a lot together. We played pretty even for about a year, then I started winning."

Carlisle's interest in golf gained momentum when he began high school at Richfield High in Waco. He said, "I really got interested and thought if I really good I might could do something. At Richfield we did not have a golf coach, he was usually a football coach filling in as golf coach." Carlisle placed third in district play for Richfield in his senior year.

As for ambition Carlisle said, "I would like to be a golf pro at a country club, but that could change in the next few years. Right now I am just seeing what I can do my freshman year. Next year if I do real good, I can go to a senior college and play. To be a pro, things would have to improve greatly because it takes so much, you have to be a super player and that is a few years off. I am majoring in business administration, and depending on how well I play in senior college, I might get my degree and go into business.

When asked what advice he would give to young people interested in golf, Carlisle said, "Lake Waco Country Club has a junior club program every summer. It is an eight week program and every week the club has a junior match for ages 18 and under.

"I never went to the driving ranges, I usually had a bunch of old shag balls and I would go to a field not far from our house. I hit a bunch of balls there and

practiced putting at the club.

"MCC did real good in golf when I was a senior in high school and that had a big influence on me. I met Coach Clayton and since I had not had any professional instruction, I needed to go where I could get some. He (Clayton) is a super guy. Even if he has to postpone something himself, he will help you. He has helped me a lot."

How does Carlisle's coach see him? "Dale is an exceptional young man. In the tournament at San Marcos he had a lot of pressure the last few rounds, but he did an outstanding job," said Clayton.

"In the spring qualifying he won by 15 shots. He works real hard on his game and he is devoted to it. I watched Dale play several times before he came here and he had a real good short game. He did not hit the ball far at all. We talked about how he needed to hit the ball farther and I suggested some things. Dale worked on them through the Christmas holidays and added 15 to 20 yards to his drive," said Clayton.

"Dale is a perfectionist in a way, most golfers are. With the program here, Dale has an opportunity to compete against university players. I have to keep reminding myself that some of our players are freshmen. I think Dale has made a tremendous amount of progress," Clayton added.

## Buccaneers Sink Highlands' Hope Of Crown

The Blinn Buccaneers pirated away with the MCC Baseball Tournament Championship for the third year in a row this weekend.

The Highlanders lost three consecutive games in the tournament and were never able to put up a serious threat for the championship.

Two of the three losses for the Highlanders were one hitters as the opposing pitchers found the Big Orange's bats ripe for the picking.

Tommy Scott, Mike Faubion and Richard Koenig each suffered losses in the tournament. Only Koenig pitched well enough to win, but even his five-hit pitching against Eastern Oklahoma State

was not enough. Koenig suffered his third loss of the year, Scott his second and Faubion his first.

The Highlanders committed 10 errors during the tournament while their opponents committed only one.

They were out hit for the three games 20 to 6 with their bats staying silent for much of the tournament.

The Highlanders could score only 3 runs during the tournament while their opponents tallied 14.

First Round	
Blinn	400..001..0-3..7..0
MCC	000..000..0-0..1..4
Horne and Kearney; Scott and Rogers. W - Horne (4 0), L - Scott (2 2).	

Eastern	021..100..1-5..6..2
Ranger	001..000..0-1..3..2
Marcum, Redd (5) and Byrd; Schaus, Blanceff (4) and Williams. W - Marcum, L - Schaus. 2B - Eastern, Spearman.	

Ranger	020..000..0-2..4..0
Eastern	000..100..0-1..3..1
Meyers and Brown; Tignor, Seng (3) and McVay; W - Meyers, L - Tignor.	

Second Round	
Blinn	000..17-8..6..1
Eastern	000..03-3..4..1
Benedict, Bridgers (5) and Kearney; Foster, Seng (5) and Chestnut. W - Benedict, L - Foster.	

Championship	
Blinn	102..000..4-8..9..0
Ranger	000..120..0-3..8..3
Lloyd, Bridgers (5) and Kearney; Taylor, Blanceff (1) and Brown. 2B - Blinn, Hamilton, Thompson; Ranger, Joseph. HR - Blinn, Kearney.	

Semifinals	
Ranger	041..100..3-8..0..1
MCC	001..101..0-3..4..5
Neslony and Brown; Faubion, Dickenson (5) and Rogers. W - Neslony (2 2), L - Faubion (2 1). 2B - MCC, Perkins, Skinner.	

Consolation	
Eastern	000..100..0-1..5..0
MCC	000 000 0 0 1 1
Redd and Burkey; Koenig and Cunningham. W - Redd (2 0), L - Koenig (0 3).	

## On The Ball

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animals and snakes that threaten the very existence of a centerfielder. Nick Harris would be a carbon copy of Stuart if he wore glasses.

The rightfield section of the new MCC field is next to the Bosque river and when it rains that area becomes a swamp. Albert, the alligator from Pogo comic strip, seems to be right at home in this terrain. Glenn Jones, who is one-third alligator, was forced to swim after fly balls hit to right field after the MCC field was drenched by rains prior to the tournament.

Carlyle, of Priscilla's Pop, has all the natural tools necessary to be a good catcher. He has a good arm, brains and red hair. Rusty Rogers can only hope that someday Coach Butler will buy him the quality catching equipment that Carlyle uses in the comic strip - a bird-cage mask and a pillow chest protector.

Sgt. Snorkle of Beetle Bailey who, like Wilbur Wood, is mator of the knuckle ball, is one of the starters. Sgt. Snorkle, like Richard "Sarge" Koenig, has the discipline necessary to be a good control pitcher. They also have the appetites.

Lt. Fuzz of Beetle Bailey was chosen because of his physical resemblance to Mark Fournier.

Andy Capp was chosen because of his seemingly unquenchable thirst for beer. Like Anthony Cepak, pitcher, Capp likes

to relax after the game with a "cold one."

No baseball team would be complete without Good Ol' Charlie Brown in relief. Chuck has had his share of problems in the past but he is optimistic that his luck will change. Paul Dickenson not only facially resembles Charlie Brown, but his luck on the mound bears a distinct correlation to the pitching wonder in the Sunday comics. When Dickenson is on the mound the team never fails to perform (perform their most comical fielding errors that is).

Thor of the B.C. comic strip was a shoo-in at the designated hitter (DH) position. Thor was added to this star-studded team because of his unique combination of power and consistent average that is necessary to be an excellent DH. Steve Cunningham has been the DH during recent action by the Highlanders and has performed well in the clutch.

Snuffy Smith, although I am in doubt about his athletic ability, has had many years of experience in running; running from the Sheriff and government IRS agents. Mike Tarver, like Smith, was more than blazing speed to steal bases.

Dick Tracy was a natural selection as a coach because he is a true winner in every sense of the word. Like Perry Mason, Tracy never loses to the criminals in his comic strip.

Jan and Jill Jackson of the Jackson Twins comic strip were voted, by a group in the stand during the Temple doubleheader, as the two girls they would most like to shower with after the game.

### The Highland Herald Sunday Comic All-Stars

First Base	Beetle Bailey
Second Base	Pig Pen of Peanuts
Shortstop	Snoopy of Peanuts
Third Base	Greg of B. C.
Leftfield	Lucy of Peanuts
Centerfield	Stuart of Priscilla's Pop
Rightfield	Albert the alligator of Pogo
Catcher	Carlyle of Priscilla's Pop
Pitchers	Sgt. Snorkle of Beetle Bailey
	Charlie Brown of Peanuts
	Lt. Fuzz of Beetle Bailey
	Andy Capp
Designated Hitter	Thor of B. C.
Pinch Runner	Snuffy Smith
Coach	Dick Tracy
Bat Girls	Jan Jackson of the Jackson Twins
	Jill Jackson of the Jackson Twins

## Sports Capsules—Tennis

The Highlander tennis team met their match Tuesday afternoon in the guise of the Temple Junior College Leopards.

Bob Cervenko and Randy Essenburg both lost in split sets. Steve Hirth also lost in his singles match. Dennis Dougherty was the lone victory for the Highlanders in the singles competition with his defeat of Jim Hamilton 7-5, 6-0.

Cervenko and Hirth were defeated in their doubles match.

Dougherty and Essenburg pulled out their doubles match 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

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