



Joyce Englebrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englebrecht of College Station have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Bill Reynolds of Austin. The wedding is scheduled to take place September 17.

Dr. Page Named A&M's Initial Soil Physicist

The appointment of Dr. John Boyd Page as the first soil physicist to Texas A&M College was signed by Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist Monday morning. Dr. Page, formerly with Ohio State University, will be associated with the college part time and with the Texas Experiment Station part time.

Page will teach two new courses at the college. "Beginning Soil Physics" for undergraduates and "Advanced Soil Physics" for graduates will be the courses.

He will also be responsible for the Texas Experiment Station's work in soil physics research for the whole state. At the present time Page is working on crop rotations and experiments already underway on the blackland soils at the Temple Experiment Station.

Long range experiments are scheduled to be set up all over the state. The work to be carried on will be the study of cropping systems and the relationship between the soil and plants.

The new soil physicist is a native of Payson, Utah. He received his Ph. D. in soils at the Ohio State University, his M. S. in soils from the University of Missouri, and his B. S. in chemistry from Brigham Young University, Utah.

Big Town Horses Get Curb Service

New York — (AP) — Ever since warm weather came, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been worried about the horses in New York City.

As a water conservation measure, the society has been barred from filling its horse watering troughs around town.

But today the society had a substitute watering system in operation. A mobile tank unit, which will cruise the streets to quench the thirst of hard working beasts of burden.

AF Cadets Become First-class Firemen

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AF Maintenance

Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois—(Special)—Things have been happening at the U. S. Air Force's Maintenance Training School, especially things concerning the ROTC.

During the first few days it was our duty to see that barracks in which we were to spend the next six weeks were spick and span—according to GI order.

Among the equipment furnished with the barracks were four anemic fire extinguishers. An adjacent barracks, full of Yankees, had four shiny fire extinguishers.

In true Aggie fashion, extinguishers were exchanged. The only catch was that the fire-fighting equipment was marked. A quick check by the tactical sergeant found them out of place.

A hurried meeting by the "powers that be" decided our fate, so for a day and a half we carried three fire extinguishers with us to all formations, thus becoming known as the "Fire-Fightin'" 55 from Texas A&M.

On Wisconsin

The lads here from Wisconsin are now eating crow. After singing a little ditty to the effect that they didn't care much for the whole state of Texas during their march, the boys topped things off by getting an "official" notice they had won the review.

The Wisconsinites even had a

blue streamer tied to their guidon, signifying the first place. But justice prevailed, the real winner of the review was announced and down came the blue streamer. It now decorates the guidon of Squadron 1, the boys from Texas A&M.

The custom here is to rotate all positions of leadership to give more cadets a chance to show their abilities. The 849 cadets at the field are organized into a cadet wing of four groups.

Each group is divided into four squadrons, composed of approximately 55 men.

Squadron Commanders

This week the honors went to Norman Braslau, Joe Mayes, Wendell Haggard, and your hard-working reporter—squadron commanders.

Ramire Martinez was in command of our group for two days, one of which was during a "very popular" parade July 4. Other representatives from our outfit who were members of the group staff during the first two weeks were Thomas McAshan, Wiley Smith, Richard Hale, and Hugh Scott.

Smith, who seems to be making himself a career as a staff officer, was also a member of the wing staff.

The July 4 parade mentioned above was through the streets of Champaign and Urbana, twin cities to the south and the home of the University of Illinois.

Voluntary March

The entire contingent of cadets "volunteered" to march in the four and a half mile long walk. To top that off, as if it weren't enough, we were not given Monday off, as were just about all other summer camps from which we have heard.

However, in spite of everything, we are still alive and although tired and weary, we endeavor to spread the Aggie gospel at all opportunities and are the envy of the camp—we say so modestly.

Even Governors Can't Drive Fast

Trenton, Mich. (AP) Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams is always welcome in Trenton.

But the village will insist on certain considerations, especially in view of its safe driving campaign.

Gov. Williams made a fast trip through here with a police escort. The village president, Dr. Gordon L. Strohm, has written him a rebuke for "bad taste."

"In the future any such convoy will be slowed down and escorted through our village at a speed that will be safe for our citizens and our governor," Dr. Strohm wrote.

Dr. Strohm said the governor was guilty of a "reckless demonstration" in going through Trenton at 70 miles an hour.

The governor has yet to comment.

Agents, Teachers Finish Ag Course

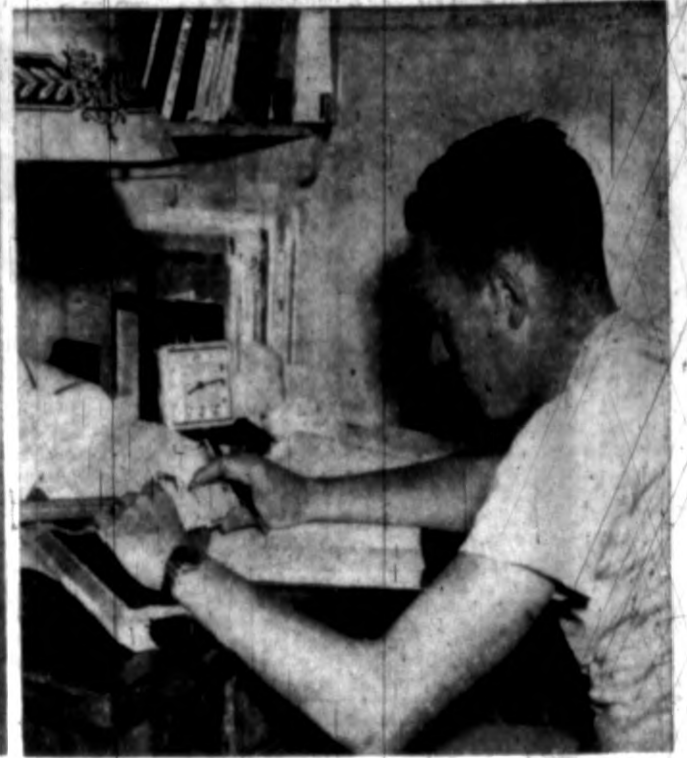
Twenty County Agents and six Vocational Agriculture Teachers have completed a Range Management Field trip sponsored by the Range and Forestry Department.

Dr. Young head of the Department, Dr. Sperry, and Fred Walker instructed the group in a study of poison plants, forage crops, management techniques, pasture rotation, brush control, and other related phases of range management.

The group visited farms ranches and experiment stations in the Stephenville, Sonora, Del Rio, Uvalde, and Kerrville regions.



Scene I: The hero of our production prepares for "Operation Final," a three-hour play in eight scenes. Note the eager expression in our hero's eyes as he visualizes a passing grade, the result of a good night's study.



Scene II: With slipstick in hand, he breezes through a few possible exam questions. "Just like the prof said," he thinks, "a little review before the final and lots of sleep." Time: 8:15 p.m.



Scene III: Call in the reserves! Things are getting a little rougher than our hero expected. But a little help from the curve-breaker down the hall, and he should do well enough. Time: 11:20 p.m.



Scene IV: The tempus has fugited, and time is drawing near. But where is our hero? Head on desk, he has fallen into sweet repose, fatigued from a night's hard study. Time: 3:40 a.m.



Scene V: (The scene of the crime): Gasping in amazement at the sight of the examination, our hero wonders if he entered the right room. These weren't the questions on the copy he had.



Scene VI: A question from the floor—but it doesn't help our hero. The prof only smiles fiendishly, replying "No questions, please." The battle goes on.



Scene VII: After two-and-a-half hours of blood, sweat, and tears, our hero surrenders. Crumpling the blank paper in disgust, he leaves to cancel his graduation invitation order.



Scene VIII: "Wonder who'll be teaching the course next term?" our hero thinks, walking weakly out the portal. Ah, hero—do not be dismayed. The longer you stay here, the longer you remain un-uniformed.

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| 2—NO. 2 1/2 CANS DEL MONTE Apricot Halves 69c | MARKET |
| 2—PICNIC TINS LIBBYS Peas & Carrots 27c | WISCONSIN MILD Cheese lb. 43c |
| 2—NO. 2 CANS DIAMOND Cut Green Beans 29c | DECKER'S TALL KORN Sliced Bacon lb. 44c |
| 3—303 CANS KIMBELLS Pork & Beans 26c | TENDER VEAL Loin Steak lb. 71c |
| 2—16 OZ. JARS PURE Plum Preserves 33c | TENDER VEAL Porter House Steak , lb. 69c |
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