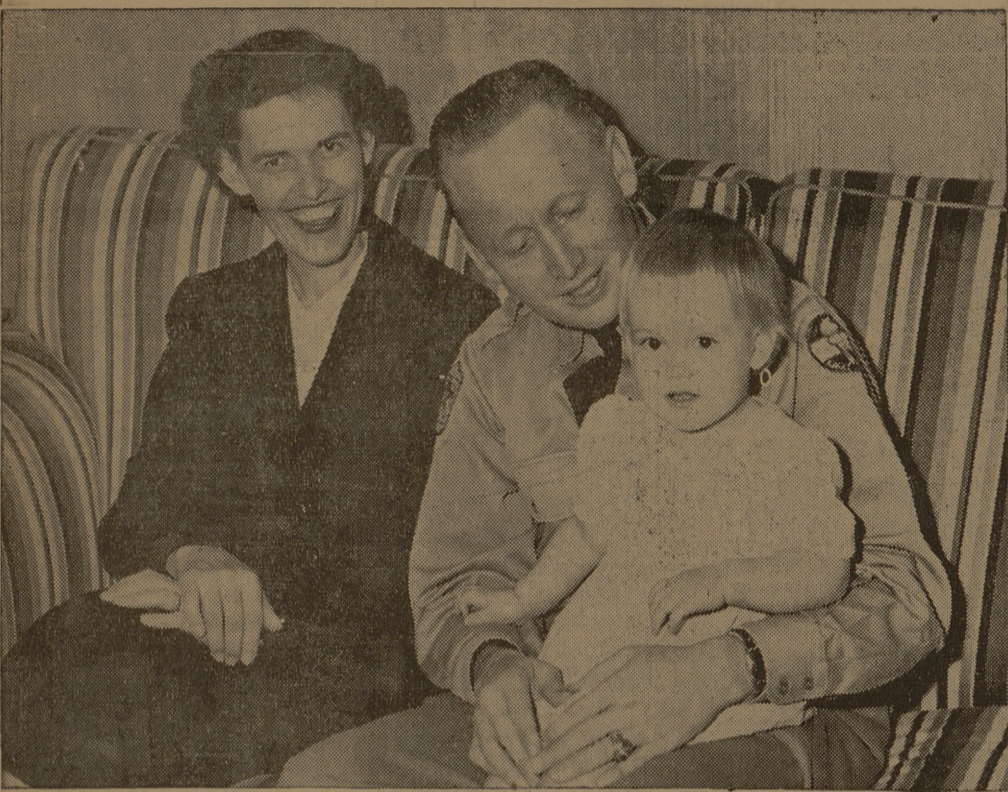


The Castleberrys



Vivian, Curtis, and Carol Castleberry

Castleberry's Leave Here In Quest for Job, New Home

By PAT MORLEY
Battalion Women's Editor

Vivian and Curtis Castleberry left yesterday for Dallas, three days before the day they came to A&M. As Vivian expressed it, they "wound up these past three years with one college degree, one child, one refrigerator, and many, many good friends."

Curt, in the process of "getting through," drove a school bus one semester, worked at the Post Office delivering Christmas packages, collected for a magazine agency, and threw a 25-mile paper route at 3:30 every morning for 8 months. His extra-curricular activities included membership in Alpha Zeta, Agricultural honorary society; membership on the Agricultural Council, and in the Journalism Club. Scholastically, with his degree in Agricultural Education, Curtis' goal is attained.

Blond-haired Curt's admiration for his vivacious, charming, brun-

ette wife is obvious, for reasons easily understandable to all the people who have known Vivian as Women's Editor of the Battalion, and as homemaker and mother at B-13-B College View.

After her graduation from SMU, where Vivian was president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women, Editor of the SMU campus paper, and a member of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech society, Vivian became editorial assistant for the Petroleum Engineer, oil magazine in Dallas. She then worked for a cosmetic magazine, and later, for the Southern Pharmacists Journal.

Since Vivian majored in Journalism at SMU, and later worked on the magazines mentioned above, she was a "natural" to make the position of Women's Editor on the Battalion a full-time job.

Carol, a smiling little girl of two, with her mother's brown

eyes and her dad's blonde hair, is happily accompanying Vivian and Curt in their quest for the "right place to live." Carol Janet joined the Castleberry clan June 23, 1949, three weeks after Vivian and Curt had obtained their College View apartment. Carol is the "happiest thing" that ever happened to this congenial couple, and usually only the best things "happen" to them. (Who said that people make their own luck?)

Both Vivian and her husband went to Athens High School. Vivian was in the National Honor Society, she was president of the Student Council, editor of the school paper, valedictorian of her senior class, state finalist in debate, and she received the DAR Good Citizenship Award. Curt was in the school band, but spent most of his time (as Vivian puts it) "tormenting the girl he later married."

Married in Athens on May 4, 1946, these two are still as "stuck on each other" as they were when they passed notes in high school. This was evidenced by Vivian's restless loneliness while Curt was in the Coast Artillery Summer camp at Fort Bliss this summer. Curt was commissioned a second lieutenant at the end of camp.

The thoughts they have about leaving Aggie land can best be told in Vivian's own words:

"A&M has been a marvelous experience, but we are glad to be leaving. We look forward to our new life, wherever we go. Whatever we do.

Every year we've lived together has been better than the previous one. We plan to keep it that way. We only hope whatever we do, we can do together."

The Castleberrys will return in a week or two to make their final goodbyes, and take their "belongings" to their new home. Wherever that home is, there's no doubt that the Castleberrys will be smiling. They have come through three-and-a-half years of separation while Curt was in the Marine Corps, and three years at A&M, and "they've never been licked." As Curt said, in closing, "Gig 'em, Aggies!"

The Last Word

Couples Dance Slated in MSC

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IF YOU'RE tired of sweltering in your apartment or room, if you want to meet other people who are tired of sweltering in their apartments or rooms, and if you want to really "belong" to A&M, don't miss the informal All-College Dance in the air-conditioned ballroom of the MSC Friday night at eight.

In addition to relaxing juke-box tunes, Sara Puddy and Jack Cochrum will present a comedy skit for your diversion. Sue and Harry Shannon, Jewell and Charlie Hodge, and Lora and Alvin Langford will be hosts and hostesses for the affair. Personable Dick Van Tyne is the Dance Committee Chairman.

For all of you who "can't go because we have children!" we have an answer. Let one of the many competent baby-sitters of College Station listen to the patter of little feet while you trip the light fantastic Friday night.

Call on Mrs. C. H. Bates at 1010 Milner, for instance. She has facilities for about ten children. Mrs. Barbara Zobel, phone 6-2393, (Barbara has a lovely phone voice, incidentally) can "sleep" about four or five children at her home. We have it on reliable rumor that Ida Adair, 903 Jersey St., sometimes keeps children at her home, too.

This is not a baby-sitter column, but merely an honest effort to assist Aggie twosomes (who are really three- or foursomes) have a night out, taking an active part in extra-curricular school activities. A call to your Women's Editor at 4-5444 this week will add your name to a list either to get a baby-sitter, or to become one.

The hosts, the hostesses, the dance chairman, the entertainers, Yours Truly, and, undoubtedly, Pinky Downs, will be delighted to see a large turnout at the All-A&M dance Friday night, which is not only informal—IT'S FREE!

That man with the big smile and a pocketful of cigars is Dr. William J. Dobson, whose attractive wife, Virginia Lee, presented him with a 7½ pound son on July 26. Jack, an associate professor in the Biology Department, will bring his family home from St. Joseph's Hospital to 1101 Foster Street. The young Dobson has been named George Ray.

The Robert Nevill Muckelroy household, B-14-A College View, gained a new member this week, too. Charles Yater, who weighed in at St. Joseph's at 6 pounds and 5½ ounces, Sunday, July 29, will go home with Bob and Charlie this week, Grandmother Huffaker from Dallas will remain here for another week, or so, to "help out." (And possibly to "go" at young Charles!) New-father Bob is a Range Management major.

Three Aggie-Exes who are making plans for Fall weddings are Carlton C. Moffett, Ag. Ed. '49; Marc B. Smith Jr., A.A. '46; and Charles Perry Davis, Biol. '49. Moffett, who teaches in the Lancaster public schools, will marry Nancy Jane Layman of Lancaster. Their engagement was announced at a luncheon in the Century Room, Hotel Adolphus, Dallas.

Debutante Martha Ryan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a graduate of Finch Junior College in New York, and Texas University-Ex, will become the bride of Marc B. Smith, Aggie-Ex, who later attended the University of Texas law school. They are both of Fort Worth.

Charles Davis, Aggie-Ex now a junior at Baylor Medical College in Houston, will make Ex-Tessie Lephia Jo Oates his bride at a service in the Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods, in Denton. The future bride was a princess at the TSCW Redbud Festival and a nominee for Cotton Ball Queen at A&M. After their marriage this month they will live in Houston.

Former Battalion City Reporter Leon McClellan, who left for the Marines at the end of his sophomore year at A&M, has finished "Boot" training, and will soon go overseas. He has informed us that he is now Pfc. Leon McClellan! The rest of his address is HMR-161 Air FMF Pacific. MCAF Santa Ana, California. Leon wishes to make it known he'll appreciate mail addressed in this manner, and says he still plans to come back to Aggie land for his senior year, when he leaves the Marines.

Another Aggie-Ex made society headlines last week. William O. Warriner Jr. who received his Business degree in June, married Margaret Lou Scales of Houston. Aggies Waymon C. Martin, Ind Ed major, and Herschel G. Maltz, Bus major, attended Bill as groomsman. Margaret was a student at the University of Houston. The young couple are at home at 7203-D Village Way, in Houston.

Little Rodney Samuels, three weeks old, in St. Joseph's Hospital nursery, has improved, and his parents, Wilma and Jake, and brother Bobby plan to bring him home soon. Rodney, a husky 7½ pounder at birth was born without a soft palate. When he is older he'll go to a Dallas hospital where he'll undergo an operation to correct this. We are glad with them over their son's improvement and our thoughts will be with them through the operation.

Betty and Paschal Drake and daughter, Cyndie, are moving from B-13-A College View, to Fort Worth when Paschal gets his Master's Degree in Ag. Eco. in August. He has accepted a position with Swift and Company.

Trying to increase the female population of the world, after four little sister, Candace Leigh. The years at A&M, are Lt. Bob McClure, '49, and Harold Freeman, and Harold Freeman have a new '50. Bob and Fern, who left here daughter, Rebecca Ann. Harold with a bachelor in Business, have given four-year-old Cynthia Ann a McClure live in Houston. Betty McClure, '49, and Harold Freeman, and Harold Freeman have a new '50. Bob and Fern, who left here daughter, Rebecca Ann. Harold with a bachelor in Business, have given four-year-old Cynthia Ann a McClure live in Houston. Betty McClure, '49, and Harold Freeman, and Harold Freeman have a new '50. Bob and Fern, who left here daughter, Rebecca Ann. Harold with a bachelor in Business, have given four-year-old Cynthia Ann a McClure live in Houston.

At the same time, the delegates themselves begin reviewing stenographic transcriptions of the day's proceedings—a task which can keep them up until the early hours of the morning.

Then if the tents aren't too hot and the mosquitoes aren't out in full force, the delegates catch some sleep in the quiet apple orchard now converted into a tent city.

At 6:15 a. m., reville sounds and another day begins.

Musicians In the Mess Hall

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while the Duncan booth is situated on the second floor south side.

While the Duncan system has remained relatively unchanged, many alterations have been made in the Sbis system since it was first built. The most important changes were made in the Summer of 1937 when two Webster 60-watt amplifier units were installed in addition to a modern type microphone.

Again the Sbis system was rebuilt in the first part of January 1949 and has remained relatively unchanged since then. The addition of a direct line from the studios of WTAW and a 45 rpm record player comprise the two major alterations since that time.

For the benefit of those readers with electronic inclinations, Rushing explained the operation of the system was rather simple. The output of either the microphones, or turntable pick-ups, is fed into a four position pre-amplifier mixer, then into a divider amplifier, where the input signal is further amplified and divided between the two final amplifiers that have a gain of 140 decibels.

Two fader circuits are employed with the three pick-ups in Sbis, one being used on the 78-33 rpm turntables and the other in connection with the 45 rpm reproducer. The fader circuits enable the operator to switch from one turntable to the other without interruption of music and the undesirable crashing sound of the pick-up needle on the records.

The same type of equipment is used in Duncan as in Sbis, and the operation is basically the same, but the Duncan equipment is of a more modern design. The basic difference between the two systems is that Sbis employs a 45 rpm record player, and Duncan doesn't, while a radio broadcast receiver is used in Duncan to feed desired programs over the system and Sbis equipment isn't designed for such operation.

"At one time we fed the early morning news of Aggie land program from WTAW over both Sbis and Duncan systems via our direct line connections to WTAW," Rushing said, "but the men didn't seem to like the news as much as music for breakfast and it was discontinued."

Polio

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for either speedy or accurate vaccine tests.

Another vaccine research seeks better ways of inactivating the viruses whose bodies must be used to make a vaccine. Inactive means either to kill or to render harmless. The trouble is the inactivators destroy some of the immunity sought in the vaccine.

The old ways of inactivating are formaldehyde and ultra-violet light. One new way is nitrogen mustard, the poison gas made for the last war. Another is super-sounds, the waves too high-pitched for human ears. These waves kill germs.

They probably will kill viruses, and maybe not destroy so much of the vaccine powers.

In an effort to create new entertainment for the freshman in Sbis, Rushing once organized, directed and emceed a weekly variety show composed of various talented members of the freshman regiment. Rushing said he believed that Don Kusick, who now is a member of the Aggie land orchestra, made his first Aggie land public appearance on one of his shows.

Keane Slows Down; Picks Only 205 lbs

Harlingen, Tex., Aug. 1.—(AP) Ed "Boll Weevil" Keane took it easy yesterday—he said—weighing up only 205 pounds of cotton toward the bale he boasted he could pick in a week.

Yesterday, the first day, Keane gathered 321 pounds.

"Although I fell short by a few pounds of the schedule set for me by my handlers," Keane said, "I feel that barring unforeseen events I should be able to net the bale."

If Keane is able to get the bale—1200 to 1400 pounds of loose cotton—he stands to win about \$2,000 in prizes.

Thanks to his caddies—field hands who carry his sack in for the hourly weighing—Keane didn't have to move from his current picking spot.

The Keane temperament was at its best today. He would allow no one to talk to him nor to stand between him and the breeze. He frequently signalled to his handlers. One hand upraised meant lemons, to quench his thirst, another water, and two hands meant he wanted to talk with his managers.

Three Natchitoches, La., cotton men drove over 1,000 miles to see the weevil in action. They were introduced.

"You mean we came to see that?" one asked.

Girl Scout mariners set up a soft drink stand. They did a land office business.

A record player will be installed tomorrow to see if music will up the disk jockey's production.

J. E. McDonald, former state agriculture commissioner, went out to see Keane at work today.

"I once picked 600 pounds in a day," McDonald said.

"If you are such a good cotton picker," Keane said, "Maybe I

Shepardson Feted At SP Breakfast

Dr. Charles N. Shepardson, dean of agriculture at A&M, was honor guest at a Southern Pacific Lines breakfast in Houston this morning at 7:30.

The breakfast was served on a dining car at the Southern Pacific station.

Several members of the A&M agriculture staff as well as a group of graduate students attended the breakfast.

Before we leave Club Sbis and the land of roast beef, Rushing wants us all to know that if the kind of music we hear in Sbis doesn't meet with our approval, just drop around to the sound booth and he, or Wilson, will be happy to hear any suggestions, as the music is designed for the benefit of the students and not the operators.

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The College Employees Dinner Club free Summer dance will be held in conjunction with the regular student dance at the Grove Friday night, announced Bennie A. Zinn, chairman of the club's social committee.

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PLAY PEN, bathnet, car bed and seat, portable electric washer. Phone 4-4806.

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The Board of Trustees of the A. & M. Consolidated Independent School District will receive competitive sealed bids for the erection of a five classroom Elementary School and Cafeteria on the Jersey Street Campus and a two room Negro Science Building at the Lincoln School Campus until 3:00 P.M., July 31, 1951 in the Library of the A. & M. Consolidated High School on Jersey Street.

Plans and specifications will be available after July 10, 1951 at the office of the Architects, Paul G. Silber & Company, 1918 Cincinnati, San Antonio, on deposit of \$50.00.

All bids must be submitted on forms prepared and supplied by the Architects. A certified check or bid bond made payable to the Board of Trustees of the A. & M. Consolidated Independent School District in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the Elementary School and Cafeteria and \$500.00 for the Negro Science Building must accompany bid on the general contract. \$250.00 on the Plumbing and Heating, \$250.00 on the Electric Wiring and \$400.00 on the Kitchen Equipment.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept any and reject any or all bids.

Signed: S. RICHARDSON, Supt. A. & M. Consolidated School

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