

University Laundry Is One Of Finest In Country



BETTER CUSTOMER SERVICE
... Mrs. Nancy White wraps shirts in cardboard shell.

Better Working Conditions, Customer Service Offered

Better service for the customers and improved working conditions for the employees top the news of the A&M Laundry, Manager J. H. Kingcaid Sr. said.

"We've got one of the finest laundries in the United States, and that's what people who visit us say," Kingcaid said proudly. The appreciative comments concerning the laundry come from visiting laundry owners and operators.

Improved shirt packing has drawn a good response from customers and has been started without raising prices despite the additional cost, Kingcaid said.

The cardboard shell which protects a stack of laundered shirts, plus "a good deal of time" make it more expensive to pack shirts in the new manner, but Kingcaid foresees no increase in prices. And laundry prices have been raised only once since 1946 when Kingcaid came here to take over management.

54 Years Experience

Kingcaid has devoted 54 years to providing good laundry service and worked mainly for hotels and hotel chains before coming to A&M. He also had a stint of supervising the installation of laundry plants and putting them into operation. Thus he knows laundries inside-out for he was only 10 years old and a schoolboy in Cleburne when he began working with his brothers.

Pride in the A&M laundry and its some 160 employees — the number fluctuates widely during the year — is a cornerstone of Kingcaid's personality.

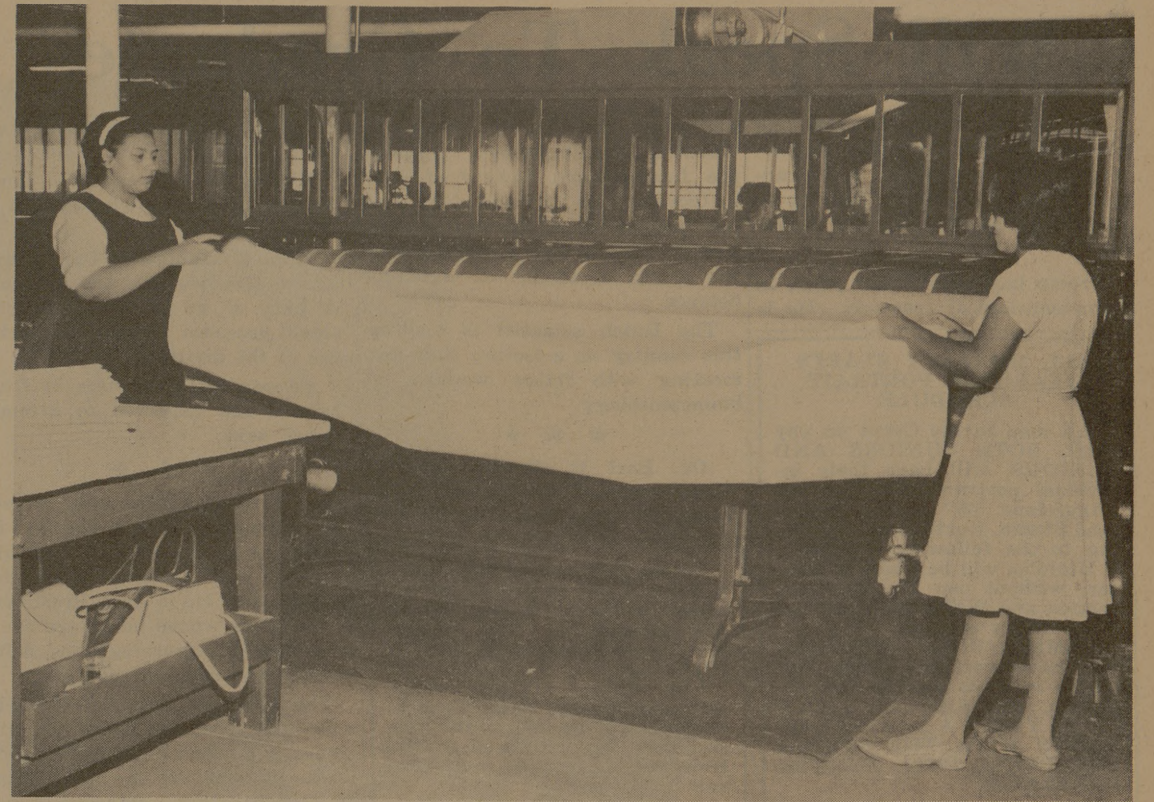
Just now he's especially proud of canopies installed over the large ironers which iron sheets and other large items.

"These hoods give us a better ironing job, faster production and also help make it a little cooler for the workers," Kingcaid said.

Also installed to improve working conditions for a number of employees are cooling ducts placed over the positions where garments are ironed.

"Instead of being over 100 degrees, it's under 90 degrees," the laundry manager said.

Some 20,000 to 25,000 shirts are laundered weekly with as much of the work automated as possible. But it is still lots of hot labor.



BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS
... Canopy protects Mrs. Rachel Gonzales, left, and Mrs. Ophelia Rios from heat.

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Ping-Pong table and equipment, VI 6-4570. 8712

1957 Ford business coupe with tool pusher bed. Sealed bids will be received in room 225 Agricultural Engineering Building, College Station, until 10:00 a. m., Oct. 28 and then publicly opened and read. Vehicle may be seen at Agricultural Engineering Shop, west of University Campus on farm highway 60. Prospective bidders may contact Agric. Engr. Dept. VI 6-7603 for further information and bid forms. 8714

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notices must be brought or mailed so as to arrive in the Office of Student Publications (Ground Floor YMCA, VI 6-6415, hours 8-12, 1-5, daily Monday through Friday) at or before the deadline of 1 p. m. of the day preceding publication—Director of Student Publications.

English Proficiency Examinations for Students in Education and Psychology Examinations in English Proficiency, required of all students in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be offered to students majoring in either Education or Psychology on December 3 and December 4, 1964, from 8:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day in Academic Room 402. Students may take the examination either day and should bring composition paper, writing implements, and a dictionary.

DEGREE FILING DEADLINE SET FOR OCTOBER 19, 1964

Applications for degrees are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all students who expect to complete their degree requirements by the Fall Semester. Candidates for advanced degrees must file their applications with the Registrar's Office and the Graduate Dean's Office. The deadline date for filing applications is October 19, 1964.

H. L. Heaton
Director of Admissions and Registrar 8018

Ph.D. Language Examination

Examinations for meeting the foreign language requirement for the Ph.D. degree will be given Tuesday, November 10, from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Room 129, Academic Building. Students wishing to take this examination should apply to the Graduate office for a letter of authorization not later than October 26. Instruction sheets are available from the secretary in the office of the Department of Graduate Studies.

Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 79112

January Graduates may begin ordering their graduation invitations starting October 1-30, only, Monday-Friday, from 9-4, at the Cashier's Window, Memorial Student Center. 76119

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Wildlife Managements Buffs Give Close Look To Lizard

Graduate students in Wildlife Management here are about ready to change the name of the fence lizard to the tree lizard.

Three students conducted a 72-hour research problem over the weekend involving the sceloporus undulatus or fence lizard. Most surprising was the fact that the lizard under scrutiny spent more than half that time in a tree or bush.

"We were under the impression that the lizards spent most of their time on the ground. But this lizard spent most of Saturday 20 to 25-feet off the ground on a tree limb," project director Jack Meyer reported.

The students banded the lizard with a five millimeter length of radioactive gold for checking with a geiger counter and released him in the range and forestry area near Easterwood Airport. They checked him every hour with the

geiger counter and sometimes with binoculars when he was "treed."

Meyer said the lizard was banded with Gold 198, which has a short half-life of radioactivity which disintegrates in about two and a half days.

Other officers for the year are Fred Forrest, vice president and treasurer; Pat Laird, secretary; Charles Pantalion, senior representative to the Arts and Sciences Council; Dickie Harris, junior representative to the Arts and Sciences Council, and Alex Quisenberry, social chairman.

Now Meyer and his cohorts are looking for a strip of tantalum, which has a half-life of more than 100 days. With this strip of gold, they could check the lizard for nearly a year in regard to hibernation, range, habitat, etc.

"We won't have to check the lizard as often in research of this type. Just about anytime the weather changes we will check on him," Meyer said.

Other than learning more about the lizard, the students hope to perfect a method of following or finding animals. Little research has been done along this line, Meyer explained.

The researchers plan to write their findings for publication in a scientific journal.

Meyer's aides include Pat O'Brien of Lubbock and Hanley Smith of St. Petersburg, Florida. Meyer hails from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Psychology Group Elects Officers

Dick Conolly was elected president of the Student Psychological Association at a recent meeting.

Other officers for the year are Fred Forrest, vice president and treasurer; Pat Laird, secretary; Charles Pantalion, senior representative to the Arts and Sciences Council; Dickie Harris, junior representative to the Arts and Sciences Council, and Alex Quisenberry, social chairman.

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