

Students Manage Gas Station

Loan Floated, Doors Open, Money Made

By JIM GARRETT
Special Writer

Bob Yaskavic and Lu Tiersce, both seniors at A&M, decided they would work their way through college, being their own boss.

Together they formed a partnership in a service station at North gate.

Yaskavic, from Yonkers, N. Y., is majoring in poultry science, and Tiersce from Milsap, is a major in Veterinary Medicine.

The station was offered to Yaskavic during his junior year, but knowing he could not run it by himself, he talked it over with his roommate (Tiersce) and decided they could manage the operation best on a partnership basis.

They obtained a loan from one of the local banks in Bryan. Yaskavic said, "I didn't realize that the people of Texas were so friendly; the bank trusted us with a loan without any kind of collateral, as we had to make a go of it or else."

Tiersce said, "We had enough money to go to school for one semester before we decided to take the station, but thinking of the future we decided to go ahead and take our chances on accepting the loan and hope we can make a good showing."

The station opened under their management April 20.

Yaskavic said he was sweating it out through the summer months but when school resumed, business picked up a great deal. They now have one full time employee working.

Yaskavic said that they had the loan paid off by the first of November and now the only items not paid for are the cash register and adding machine.

Yaskavic and Tiersce trade off working at nights and every other weekend, but double up whenever the other needs time off.

They are maintaining better than average grades in school, but the social life is completely cut off. This does not bother Tiersce much. He is now married.

Church Exchange

Twenty Aggies will attend the Exchange Devotionals service at the Bible Chair Building in Huntsville at 7 p.m. Thursday. The A&M Church of Christ is co-operating with the Huntsville Church of Christ in the programs.

Thomas Eazes, director of the Bible Chair Building in Huntsville, will be the speaker.

JFK Lamentations Set

Dallas Schedules Solemn Rites Sunday

By The Associated Press
DALLAS—The first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be "a day of prayerful meditation" in the city where he died.

Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson said he considered a public memorial ceremony "entirely inappropriate" because the anniversary day, Nov. 22, falls on a Sunday.

Jonsson called on Dallas residents to observe the day in a prayerful manner in their homes and places of worship.

"It's hard to visualize any other kind of recognition which

would be in good taste," the mayor said. He wrote the pastors of some 600 Dallas churches and synagogues, suggesting they observe the anniversary in whatever meaningful way they judged best.

Meanwhile, at Houston a candle in blue glass has been burning in the sanctuary of Our Lady of Guadalupe church since the day after Nov. 22, 1963.

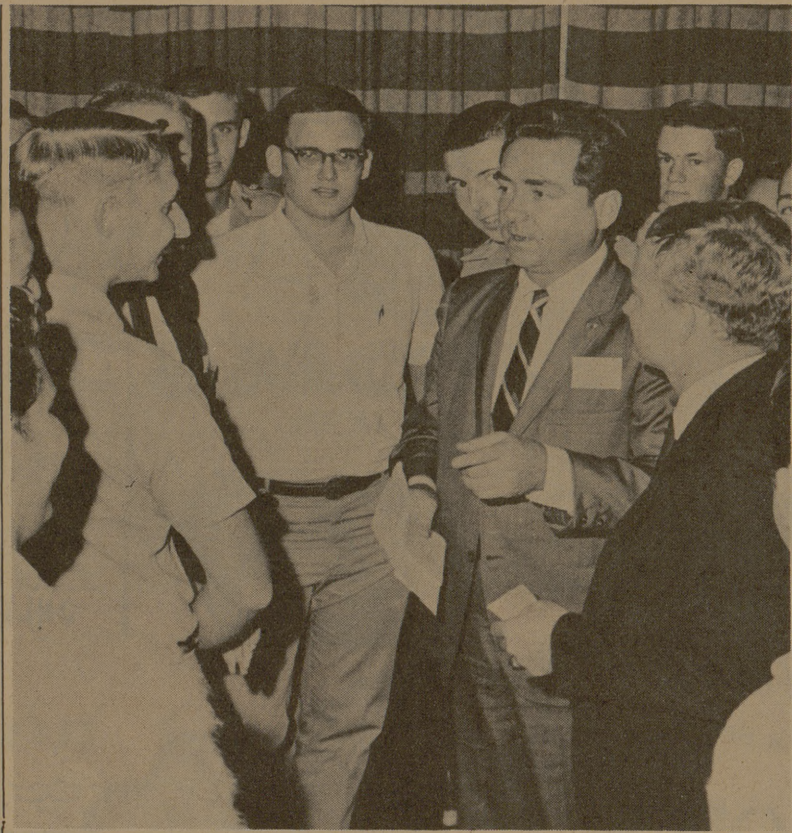
The keeper of the flames is Jose Palomares, janitor at the church.

The Rev. Eloy Fuentes, pastor

of the 7,000-member church, says the John F. Kennedy Candle, as it is now known, was a project of the League of United Latin American Citizens—LULAC.

"We will never forget President Kennedy and his wife visited with us in Houston," said Mike Herrera, former president of LULAC Council 398. "He came for the Rep. Albert Thomas dinner but took time to visit the LULACs."

Herrera said the flame will burn in Kennedy's memory here as long as there are Latin Americans in this community.



Here's How It Works

Frank X. Gordon, executive director of the International Student Travel Center, explains summer job opportunities overseas to interested Aggies. He and other persons engaged in student travel endeavors spoke Wednesday night in the Memorial Student Center.

Youth, 11, Flees After Fight, Flies To Visit Grandmother

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Colo.—Gary Scherzer, 11, of Dallas is visiting his grandmother this week. It was an unexpected visit and Gary came here in an unorthodox way—as a ticketless passenger on an airliner.

The boy did not have any coat over his short-sleeved T-shirt

when he stepped off a Braniff International Airways plane in below-freezing weather Monday night.

That's what attracted the attention of airport officials.

They said Gary told them he had had a fight with another boy at school Monday and was afraid to go home. With just a nickel in his pocket, he went to the airport and joined a line of passengers boarding the plane.

Airline officials reached the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scherzer, at Dallas and they in turn called his grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, at Lakewood, a Denver suburb.

Mrs. Goldstein took Gary shopping for some warm clothing.

He will visit her until later in the week, then fly home, this time with a ticket.

Researchers come up with the darndest information.

For instance, Van Conner, a 23-year-old Wildlife Management major, has noted that air breathing eels aren't lazy as they have been believed to be.

Conner, who is doing research on air-breathing eels for credit on his master's degree, hopes to find out a great deal about the behavior, life history and feeding habits of these unusual air breathing eels.

The eels he is observing in the Wildlife Management laboratory can gulp a bubble of air, holding it in a pouch in their neck, and have a three to four-minute oxygen supply.

Conner said the eels sometimes use the air bubble when they are in water which does not have a good oxygen supply. He said such eels can live a long time out of the water. The two he's observing proved that. He bought them in a market place this summer in Southern Vera Cruz. They had been laying on a cement slab in the sun for two hours or more, but they quickly became active when he placed them in water.

Swamp eels are the most common of 40 kinds of eels. Most of them burrow into mud, whether on land or under water.

Conner's eels came from a small range of volcanic mountains. He feels they may be different from

other eels, thus his research is designed to discover their modifications.

Eels are carnivorous, eating smaller fishes, crayfish and insect larvae. Conner feeds minnows from the Brazos River to his captive eels.

He says the eels let the minnows swim around until they become re-

laxed and careless, then the eels strike out like snakes and gulp them.

Conner has watched eels chase smaller fish much like a bass would chase them. That's his reason for saying eels aren't lazy. Past reports have referred to the slippery snake-like animals as being rather inactive feeders.

Just Because It Has A Rack Doesn't Mean It Is A Male

By RICHARD COOK
Special Writer

Rod Wright wanted a buck very badly last Saturday morning, the opening day of deer season. The 30-year-old graduate student in the Department of Agricultural Engineering has hunted deer many years but never had a shot at an antlered deer.

Wright was the last member of the hunting party, made up of A&M graduate students and professors, to take his stand that morning, explaining that he was "in no hurry to sit in a tree for several hours just to watch doe all morning."

He'd been in his stand about 30 minutes, and light was just beginning to filter through the damp woods, when he saw a deer step out of the brush about 75 yards away.

Wright's excitement mounted as he tried to spot antlers in the dim, early morning light.

Was it a buck? Yes! There were the antlers!

The deer slipped behind some brush as Wright anxiously fingered the trigger on his rifle.

The next time he saw the deer it was about 50 yards away and slowly walking toward him.

"When he got about 25 yards away, he stepped into a clearing and I had a perfect still shot," Wright said. "I took careful aim and squeezed the trigger, determined not to miss my first buck."

The deer dropped instantly and didn't move.

"I was very proud of myself and, after watching for a few minutes to make sure the deer didn't move, I lit up a cigar and enjoyed a satisfying smoke."

He started to examine the deer to see where he'd hit it, when something odd about its appearance captured his attention.

Certain anatomical features about his "buck" showed it was a doe!

Humble Exec To Address Geology Club

Hunter Yarborough Jr., coordinator of Regional Geologic studies for the Humble Oil and Refining Company, will address the Geology Club in December.

Yarborough has for the past year served as Distinguished Lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Yarborough's topic will be The Geologic Framework of the Gulf Basin. Highlights of the lecture are the discussion of the composition of the Basin, the thickness and possible oil deposits located there.

He received his bachelors degrees in physics and geology, with a minor in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas in 1938. He returned after WW II to get his PhD from the same institution.

From 1941-46 Yarborough was a command pilot in the U. S. Navy, Pacific and Atlantic theaters.

From 1946-64 he was a geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining Co. working all over the southern U. S., Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, New Mexico and California.

During 1948-53 he was the area chief geologist for the California area. From 1953-55 he was assistant geologist for Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Yarborough is a member of Headquarters, exploration of Humble Oil and Refining Co., American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Geological Society of America, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Rho Kappa.

ATTENTION

All civilian dorm counselors and officers

The civilian section of the Aggie staff announces that the last date for scheduling group pictures (dorms) for the '65 Aggie staff will be 1 December 1964. Pictures are to be scheduled at the Student Publication Office, Y. M. C. A. Bldg. The final day for having pictures made will be 1 March 1965, at which time all other items to go on pages and payment (\$55.00 full page, \$30.00 one half page) must be turned in. We will appreciate your cooperation and any ideas.

John Holladay, Section editor

ATTENTION ALL HOMETOWN AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

The hometown club and professional club section of the "Aggie" staff has announced that the last date for scheduling club pictures for the "Aggie" will be 18 December, 1964. Pictures are to be scheduled at the Student Publication Office, Y.M.C.A. Bldg. The final day for having the pictures made will be 1 March, 1965. Please make arrangements to have your picture scheduled before the deadline.

Dave Baker, Section Editor
Mike Rosbury

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