

Local Boy's Club Helped By Aggies

"Hey coach, can I get some dead wood to build a fire?" the youngster yelled to the scout master as they stood in a forest.

The Aggies who provide leadership for scout Troop 553 at the Boy's Club of Bryan told the boy it would be a good idea to gather some wood.

A&M students who have helped develop Troop 553 into an outfit are accustomed to being called "coach" and to answering questions some grownups might consider strange.

The troop has gone camping on nights when water froze in the canteens, but they also enjoyed a summer camp in the Trinity River bottoms.

The summer camp on the land of J. W. Cochran in East Texas was secured by Aggie Allyn T. Gilbert, one of the troop leaders. Aggies Gilbert and Gerald A. Strandman, Houston, began working with the group early in 1963.

"They've done a real fine job down here," Ronald E. Hale, executive director of the Boy's Club, said.

"We were never able to get any kind of scouting program off the ground before we uncovered this fine leadership in the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at A&M."

Alpha Phi Omega which is composed of former scouts has varied campus projects in addition to having Troop 553 under its wing.

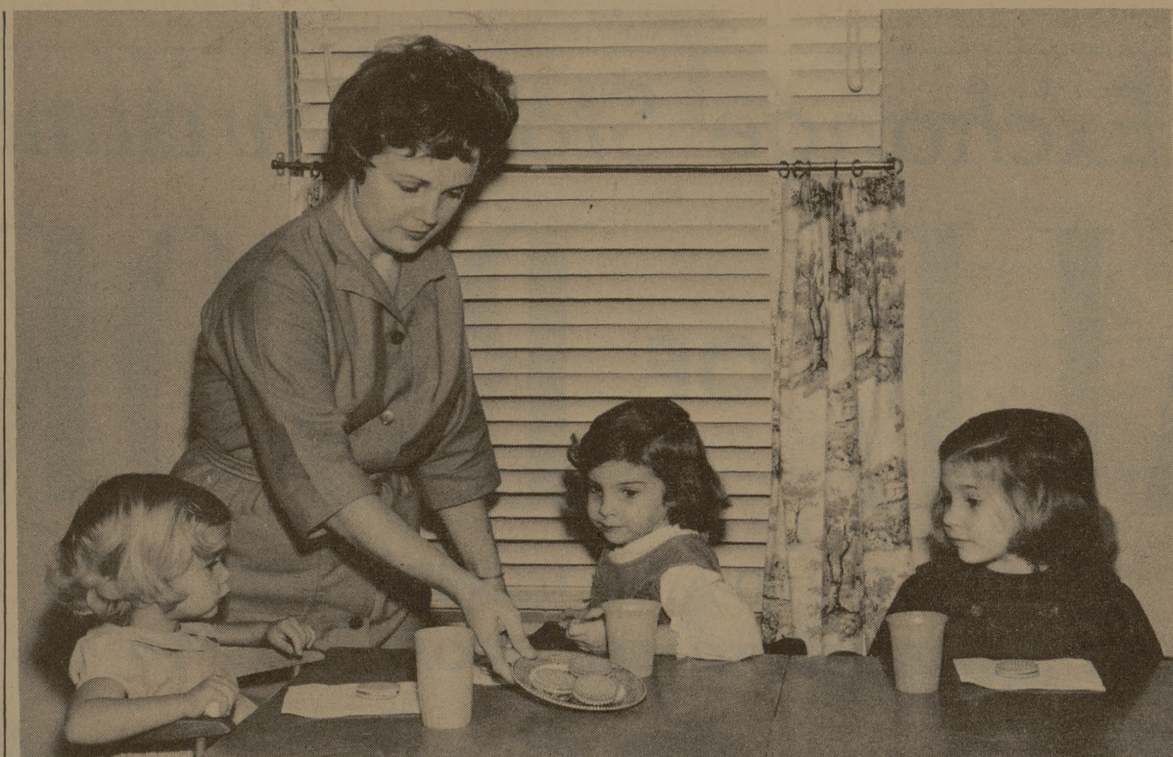
Strandman was APO president and Gilbert the first vice president in charge of service projects when they began working with the Boy's Club troop.

Two Bryan residents, George Hamilton, who attended A&M, and Daniel R. Philip, an architectural student, are not APO members but provide important leadership assistance with the Boy's Club troop.

Strandman, an accounting major, plans to graduate in January and Gilbert is a chemical engineering student with plans to graduate in May.

Strandman is an old hand at scouting, having entered as a Cub Scout. An Eagle Scout, he was the first council chairman of the Explorer Scout Cabinet for the Sam Houston Area Council.

Gilbert was a Boy Scout.



ONE OF THREE JOBS ... snack for three daughters only part of day for Sally Wynn.

WHY CHOOSE? Be Like Student, Take All Three

By TIM LANE
Special Writer

How does one choose among entertainment, careers, education, or families? As difficult as the choice may be, choose they must—or must they? They might, like Sally Wynn, take all three.

"They're asking for it," says Mrs. John Wynn, mother of three, a senior majoring in sociology, and a singer.

Sally is qualified to speak. Although she doesn't call her singing quite a career, it sometimes threatens to be. A singer who is equally at ease with classical and semi-classical music, show tunes, and music for churches, she sings frequently for local civic groups, and at conventions and conferences on campus.

She studies voice with Mrs. Billie Jean Barron of Bryan, and has sung on Bryan and Dallas television stations.

Sally has appeared in summer musicals at A&M since the summer of 1961, when she sang the lead in "Can-Can."

She placed in the Aggie Talent Show in 1963 and will be a contestant this year.

Previously, she was a soloist with the Wharton Junior College a capella choir two years, and sang in the choir at Dallas Highland Park High School.

Though Sally's interests are mainly with music, she has been an active member of the Aggie Players for over two years.

Director C. K. Esten calls her

"a hard-working girl who has had something to do, either acting or on the stage crews, in every show for the last couple of years."

Sally played the lead in Maugham's "The Constant Wife" last year. She headed the properties crew for the Players' recent production, "The Death of Satan" while her husband worked with lights. Both expect to work on crews for "The Glass Menagerie."

With all her singing and acting, Sally still goes after her education at a pace that few students dare attempt. She has a 20-hour load.

Cautiously withholding predictions about her grades, she admitted happily that last spring, carrying 18 hours under similar circumstances, she posted a 1.78 grade point average.

The Wynns have girls, two, four and six.

Sally's average day starts at 6:15 a.m. First she makes lunch for her first-grader, then feeds and dresses everybody before 7:45 when she herds everybody to their respective schools and baby-sitters. She attends classes 8 a.m.-3p.m., with voice lessons for lunch, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. She does housework and studies from 3 p.m. until supper.

After supper, Sally either puts the children to bed or finds a baby-sitter so she and her husband can work on the Aggie Players' current play or on nights the Players do not rehearse, "I collapse," she exclaims.

Tennessee Professor To Present Lecture

Dr. B. H. Erickson of the reproductive physiology group at the Agricultural Research Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will present an A&M Graduate Lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in the Biological Sciences Building Auditorium.

He will lecture on "Effects of Ionizing Radiation on the Germ Cells of Cattle, Swine and Rats." Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall

AGGIELAND '65 CORPS SENIORS

A make up schedule for all seniors to have their picture taken for the AGGIELAND '65 will be from December 1 to December 11. All seniors are urged to have their pictures taken so it will appear in the AGGIELAND. Portraits will be made at the Aggie Land Studio in Class 'A' winter uniforms. Let's make this the best AGGIELAND ever by having a picture of all the seniors in it.

765 Enroll In Highway Short Course

Enrollment for the 38th annual short course in highway engineering at A&M reached 765 Tuesday. The session closed Thursday.

The course, which covers design, construction, right of way, maintenance and operation, is under direction of the College of Engineering, the Texas Transportation Institute and Department of Civil Engineering in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department.

A featured part of the course Wednesday was a film showing capacity consideration in the design and operation of highway facilities, narrated by Karl Moskowitz, assistant traffic engineer for the California Division of Highways.

The film covered freeway traffic flow, grades, interchanges, off-ramps, etc., on the Bay Shore and Hollywood Freeways in California.

Thursday's sessions included report on lightweight aggregates in bituminous pavements by B. M. Galloway of the Texas Transportation Institute and W. F. Gustafson, secondary roads designing engineer for the Texas Highway Department, Austin.

Demonstrators From California Carried Away By Law Officers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—More than 200 law officers labored Thursday at carrying more than 500 limply defiant demonstrators from the University of California's administration building.

The officers were mobilized by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's order to break up the massive sit-in occupation of Sprout Hall, which started early Wednesday afternoon.

The demonstration was rallied by Mario Savio, fiery leader of the

so-called Free Speech Movement, to demand the dropping of disciplinary action against himself and three other FSM leaders.

The group has persistently challenged university rules on political activity on campus with demands for "full political rights."

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Candidate for Degree of: Doctor of Philosophy in Animal Parasitology
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H. L. Heaton, Director of Admissions and Registrar 95425

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