

# Sisters Assist Ailing Aggies

The welcome carpet and wheel-stretcher are rolled out for patients by the Wells sisters at the A&M hospital.

Front office receptionists, two young women raised on an Edwards Plateau sheep ranch register Aggies with patience, country grace and humor. A third sister joins the office May 23.

Bonnie Sue Northcutt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lent Wells of Camp Wood, has admitted patients since 1962. Ava Lee Luce started her Ph.T. (putting hubby through) last June. Jessie Kay, who is graduating from Nueces Canyon High in Barksdale, is next.

Dr. Charles R. Lyons, hospital director who tells them about big shear operations in Montana, hired 5-foot-7 Bonnie when a new shelf filing system requiring a long reach was installed.

"How tall are you?" was his principal job interview query.

When Ava graduated and married Eddie Luce, a junior biology major commuting to Sam Houston State, Bonnie asked about job openings.

"Do you have another sister?" he asked.

It isn't the first time the sisters have done things together.

They were FFA sweethearts during each's junior year at NCH,

homecoming queen candidates and two were cheerleaders. Kay dates the younger brother of Bonnie's husband Norvell, an education graduate working toward his Ph.D. here.

At the Wells ranch, caring for 1,200 sheep, 400 goats and 40 head of cattle is a family affair. Bonnie was the eldest of five children and in charge of shearing time roundup.

Working the rocky, brushy terrain on horseback with a couple of border collies made getting thrown, rolled over by a horse and meeting rattlesnakes part of life.

It's a bit tamer but no less

exciting to them at the reception desk.

"You have to like people a lot and enjoy being around them" Bonnie remarked. "We see 230 a day. Many cuts, bruises, and assorted ills are received, as well as unusual requests."

"The day before Military Ball, an Aggie limped in on a broken foot he'd been walking on a day. His date was arriving in two hours and he didn't want to be on crutches," Ava chuckled.

"Meanwhile, they stand there gulping down all the germs hospital sterilization techniques can not take out of the air," smiled Bonnie.



... AIDING THE AILING ... Bonnie Sue Northcutt, left, and Ava Lee Luce check an Aggie into the campus hospital.

## Applications Open For Government, Fulbright Grants

Texas A&M students interested in Fulbright Scholarships and other U. S. government grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act may apply through Dr. J. M. Nance, Fulbright program advisor.

Nance, Department of History head, said the awards are for study abroad in 1967-68.

Approximately 900 Fulbright grants, 45 joint U. S.-Other Government grants and 89 travel-only grants are available in 54 foreign countries.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning grant date. Deadline for applications is Oct. 25.

A&M students may apply at 208 Nagle Hall. Others not enrolled may apply directly to the Institute of International Education.

Fifty grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates of American universities for study in Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Venezuela and other Latin American countries. Recommended fields are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

Nance pointed out opportunities for teaching assistantships in France, India and Italy for students wanting to teach English as a foreign language. Italy also needs American language literature, history, philosophy and law teachers.

Sweden will host American literature and civilization teachers.

Among countries offering allowances for maintenance of dependents are Ceylon, China, Nepal, Norway, India, Japan, Poland, Portugal and Turkey.

Preference for awards is given candidates who have not lived abroad and are 35 or younger. Competition is open to both men and women. A working knowledge of the language of the country in which study will take place is required in many instances. In other countries, English is sufficient.

## Former Corps Heads Honored At Harvard

Two previous commanders of Texas A&M's Corps of Cadets have earned recognition at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Bill Heye of San Antonio, a 1960 graduate, was named a Baker Scholar. The faculty honors goes to the top five per cent of each class.

Don Cloud of Kerens, 1959 Corps commander, won the class primary election for secretary.

Both served tours of active duty with the Air Force before entering graduate school.

## Board Schedules Inspection Tour

Texas A&M's Board of Directors will make inspection trips of outlying university properties this weekend and May 21-22.

First stop is at the Rice Pasture Research and Extension Center near Beaumont. Later in the morning the board will tour the Texas Maritime Academy at Galveston.

In the afternoon the board will fly over the Gulfoast Pasture Beef Cattle Research Station near Angleton and the Plant Diseases Experiment Station near Yoakum.

Other Saturday stops include the Coastal Bend Experiment Station near Beeville and the Lower Rio Grande Valley Research and Extension Center near Weslaco.

Enroute Sunday to the Far West Texas Research Station at El Paso, the board will fly over the Rio Grande Plains Research-Demonstration Station near Crystal City, the Junction Adjunct, Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora and the Trans-Pecos Experiment Station near Pecos.

Also on the Sunday itinerary are visits to the Southwestern Great Plains Research and Extension Center near Lubbock.

Cudlipp Forestry Center and other Texas Forest Service properties in the Lufkin area top the May 21 tour. Flyovers are scheduled for Fairchild State Forest near Maydel, Overton Research and Extension Center near Overton, and the East Texas Research Station near Tyler enroute to the North Center Texas Research Station at Denton.

The board will fly over Fruit Investigation Station near Montague and tour the Wichita Valley Experiment Station near Iowa

Park before flying to Stephenville for a Saturday evening appreciation dinner for E. J. Howell, retiring president of Tarleton State College.

Initial stop May 22 is the Rolling Plains Soil and Crop Research Station near Chillicothe. Flyovers are scheduled for the Rolling Plains Livestock Research Station near Spur and the Big Spring Field Station.

Afternoon inspections include the Livestock and Forage Research Center near McGregor, the Blackland Experiment Station near Temple, and a flyover of the Stiles Farm Foundation at Thrall.

## A&M, SHS Win 1st Place Awards In Photo Salon

Texas A&M and Sam Houston State captured the first place ribbons in the eighth Southwest Intercollegiate Photo Salon at A&M Saturday.

Dr. Joe Smith of Caldwell, Photographic Society of America — exhibitor and member of the Memorial Student Center Camera Committee, hung the best print and was selected outstanding salon photographer.

The Caldwell physician's photographs took the two top spots in the pictorial category.

Aggie winners were J. B. Leonard of Abilene, first, still life; Dan Hatzenbuehler of Dallas, first, news; Dan Malcolm of Canadian, first, portraiture; Russell Autrey of Bryan, third, human interest; Phillip Harz of San Antonio, third, portraiture, and Adrian Smith of Anaheim, Calif., third, still life.

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