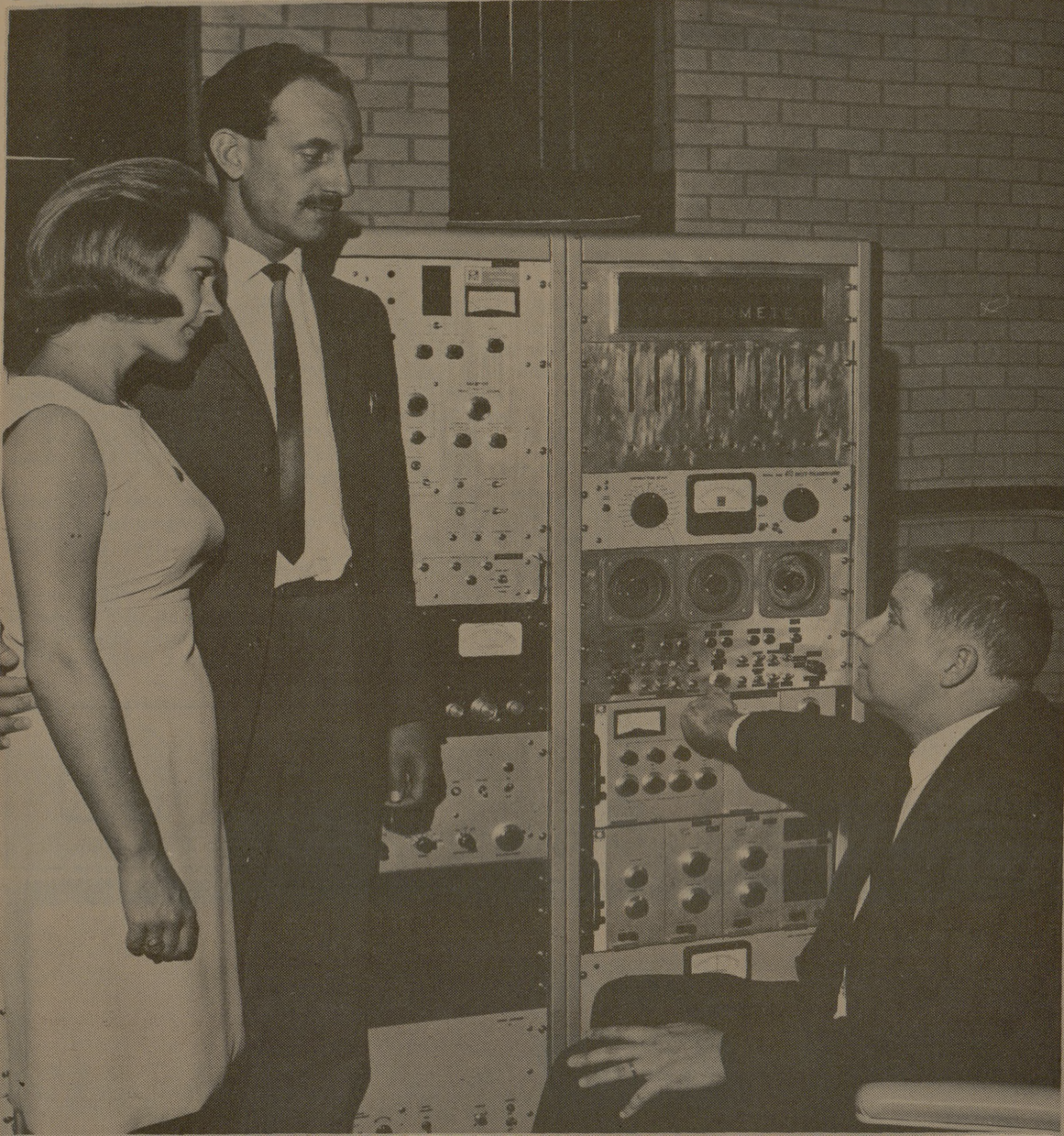


Research Lab Attracts World Beauty



WORLD BEAUTY AT TEXAS A&M
Miss South Africa tours Texas A&M University Space Technology facilities with her husband, Nuclear Physicist Ernest A. Uken. They watch Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi, laboratory head, operate automatic activation

The Activation Analysis Research Laboratory brought one of the world's top 15 beauties to the A&M campus.

Mrs. Ernest A. Uken, wife of a Republic of South Africa scientist, is the reigning "Miss South Africa" and one of 15 finalists in the Miss World contest at London last November.

The Ukens will be in College Station a year while he participates in research headed by Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi. Ernest is on leave of absence as head of a neutron activation lab of the South Africa National Institute for Metallurgy, a branch of the Republic's Atomic Energy Board.

A striking beauty, Mrs. Uken is the former Miss Joan Carter of Johannesburg and daughter of a wheat and dairy farmer of the Orange Free State. She is 5-foot-8, blonde, hazel-eyed, plays tennis and is a perfect match for her scientist husband.

"Miss South Africa," who will reign through August, received her bachelor's degree in zoology and botany at Natal University of Johannesburg in 1963. She has worked in nutrition, biology and medical research and is seeking employment here.

As representative to the Miss World contest, she travelled all over the 3,000-mile long Republic for engagements, placing the winner's wreath on Pedro Rodrigues when he won the Johannesburg Grand Prix. She also went to Portuguese East Africa to crown "Miss Mozambique."

Her duties completed, "Miss South Africa" plans to paint, study German and relax through several sports she enjoys.

"I'm very keen on tennis," the South African-born beauty of English descent said. "Ernest and I like to swim and I'm fond of squash, horseback riding and

watching horse and motor car racing."

Her father's 3,000-acre farm on the 5,000-foot high plateaus of the High Veld taught her appreciation of outdoors.

"We are eager for the football season," Ernest said, voicing general Aggie anxiousness. "Rugby is the closest thing South Africa has to football. We've never seen it before, except on film."

He and Mrs. Uken met on the tennis court and have been married a month. They arrived at A&M three weeks ago.

The beauty winner said her spare time goes to studying German.

"Ernest speaks German and his mother converses in it exclusively," she explained. "I want to be able to talk to her." Joan also speaks Afrikaans and Sotho, a native dialect.

Ernest works with an international set of scientists in activation analysis at A&M. Others involved in the joint research are Drs. Herbert Yule, John S. Hislop of Scotland, Manchery P. Menon of India and Emile Schweikert of Switzerland. Ernest received his master's degree at Natal in 1961 and is working on a Ph.D. in nuclear physics. The 30-year-old scientist is a captain in the Republic's Army.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to participate in this research," Uken said. "Dr. Wainerdi's activation analysis work is known throughout the world."

The Ukens like Texas hospitality and weather.

"The climates are much the same," he went on. "Being in the Army myself, I was impressed by the Cadet Corps review (on Military Day.) And the Aggie Band is really great."

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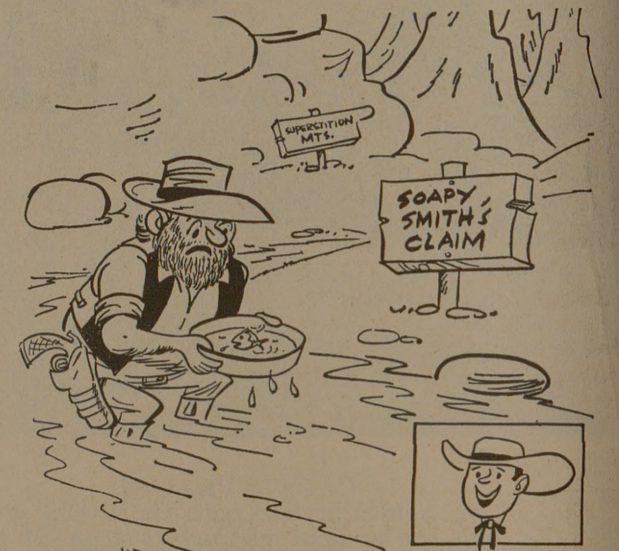
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A Bryan schoolteacher and eight graduate assistants at Texas A&M will tour five South and Central American countries this summer through Programa de Educacion Interamericana.

The university intercultural education project will send 35 Texas teachers to Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru.

Mrs. Mary E. Vincent, Bryan Public Schools modern languages chairman, will be part of a teacher-team touring South Brazil. The four teachers will visit Belem, Brasilia, Belo Horizonte, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Curitiba, Port Alegre and Panama, Brazil, and Caracas, Venezuela.

Educational attaches for each teacher-team include Mrs. Amy

Mann of Norristown, Pa., with the Mexico group; Argentina, Mrs. Zorayda Ibarbia of Cagayana, Philippines; Guatemala, Mrs. Helen Williamson of Gladewater; Peru, Mrs. Pauline Freed of Worcester, Mass.; South Brazil, Rinaldo Juarez of Robstown, and North Brazil, Dr. Earl Jones, Programa director.

"The attaches will be well-informed on all aspects of the country and its educational system," Dr. Jones said. "They will be familiar with travel arrangements and assist teacher-members of his team in any way possible."

From tour teacher research, Programa officials plan to develop units of study, curricular materials, teaching guides and other resources for use in Texas

schools.

Pre-trip orientation and debriefing following the tours will be held at A&M. Team travel will be from late June until mid-July, Jones noted. The project is coordinated through the Bryan Independent School District and a Title III grant.

Mrs. Vincent has studied at Mexican institutes and spent a summer traveling in England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

A Brazos County native and Bryan high graduate, she received the bachelor degree at Daniel Baker College at Brownwood and her masters at Texas Woman's University. Mrs. Vincent taught at Mumford and Brady before coming to Bryan.

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The English Proficiency Examination students majoring in Business Administration will be given Thursday, April 13, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 202 of Francis Hall. Students who take this examination will register in the office of the School Business Administration not later than 10 p. m. Wednesday, April 12, 1967.

The English Proficiency Examination required of all juniors majoring in Chemistry will be given on Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 P.M. in Room 228, Chemistry Building. Seniors majoring in Chemistry who have not taken the examination will be permitted to do so at the same time. Registration boards in the Chemistry Building for details.

Those undergraduate students who have 95 semester hours of credit may petition the A&M ring. The hours passed at the time of the preliminary grade report on April 3, 1967, may be used in satisfying the ring requirement. Those student qualifications under this regulation may leave the name with the Ring Clerk in the Registrar's Office in order that she may check the records to determine their eligibility to order the ring. Orders for the ring to be taken between April 17 and May 1, 1967. The Ring Clerk is on duty from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday.

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