

# Two-story building given for scholarship program

The R. H. Harrison Building in Bryan has been given to A&M by Dr. Richard H. Harrison III in conjunction with a scholarship fund initiated by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Henry Harrison Jr.

Deed to the two-story building in downtown Bryan was formally presented Wednesday to President Jack K. Williams in campus ceremonies attended by the senior Dr. and Mrs. Harrison.

The senior Dr. Harrison, a 1920 graduate who served as physician for the Aggie football team 26 years, initiated the scholarship fund in 1968 through donation of stock valued at approximately \$11,000.

Income from the stock is used to provide the Dr. Mark Francis Scholarship Award for a veterinary medicine student, preferably one who participates in athletics. The scholarship honors the founder of A&M's veterinary medicine program.

The younger Dr. Harrison, also a physician and a 1947 graduate, donated \$1,000 to the scholarship fund before turning over the building to the university.

As the income increases from the initial endowment and the property, the annual stipend of the Dr. Mark Francis Scholarship Award will be increased until the cash value is equal to a Twelfth-Man Athletic Scholarship, according to revised provisions of the agreement establishing the fund.

When the combined income exceeds the amount required for the Francis award, a new scholarship, the Dr. and Mrs. R. Henry Harrison Jr. '20 D.V.M.-M.D. President's Scholar Award, will be instituted.

Recipient of the first Dr. Mark Francis Scholarship Award was Mike Heitmann.

## TSTA public relations director speaks Monday

The Texas State Teachers Association's assistant public relations director will speak Monday to members of an A&M graduate education course.

Bob F. Newbill also is president of the Texas chapter of the National School Public Relations Association.

Dr. Paul Hensarling said the 5 p.m. presentation in Room 226 of the university library is open to all graduate students in the

educational public relations program.

Newbill will discuss duties, qualifications and role of the public relations specialist. The TSTA official also will explain services of organizations and associations available to the PR specialist.

His presentation was arranged primarily for members of Hensarling's Education 640 (school-community relationships) course.



**DRUG-SNIFFING** German Shephard, Ginger, has sniffed out three and one-half tons of marijuana for law enforcement agencies during the past three years. Trainer Bob Beusing says he has been contacted by police and sheriff's departments across the country and even in Australia. He began training dogs 10 years ago and now has trained 750. (AP Wirephoto)

# Files kept despite denials, agent says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army agent testified Wednesday he witnessed a superior initiate a snooping file on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and later caught a glimpse of an FBI report in the document.

Despite Pentagon denials, John M. O'Brien stood by — and elaborated upon — his earlier assertions that the military monitored the activities of Stevenson, Rep. Abner Mikva and hundreds of other Illinois public officials and private citizens.

Under questioning by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., O'Brien told the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights that Richard Norusis, a GS11 civilian and a team chief for the 113th Military Intelligence Group at Evanston, Ill., started the file on Stevenson, a Democrat.

O'Brien said he questioned why at the time, but Norusis replied "something like 'I know what I'm doing.'"

O'Brien said he had occasion to view the file several times subsequently, and once saw a report from the FBI in it.

Two other former military intelligence staffers, Ralph Stein and Christopher Pyle, also testified that the Army had gone far beyond its stated policy of limiting domestic surveillance to cases involving the possibility of insurrection.

Together with O'Brien, they recounted dozens of examples in-

dicating that spying occurred and files were maintained on dozens of organizations, peaceful and militant, and thousands of individuals across the nation.

Such cases included, they said, the infiltration of countless anti-war gatherings; having agents attend the 1968 Republican Democratic National Convention and filing running reports to the Counter - Intelligence Analysis Branch in Washington on the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Following O'Brien to the witness stand, Mikva, a Democrat, denounced the officers responsible, calling them "the true adversaries of our society."

Alexander Polikoff of Chicago, a lawyer for the American Liberties Union, said the Army through one of O'Brien's superiors, had "substantially admitted everything Mr. O'Brien ever said about the nature of ... intelligence activities," except for the widely publicized exceptions in his claim of files on Stevenson and Mikva.

O'Brien said one entry in the Stevenson file "concerns a picnic at his residence. The basis was that Stevenson was talking to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who apparently would receive his support for election."

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# North slope pipeline controversial

VALDEZ, ALASKA (AP) — Honeycomb stacks of metal pipes piled high in a staging area of this waterfront town await the outcome of a national environmental policy debate.

The thousands of pieces of 48-inch steel pipe are meant to be assembled into an 800-mile oil pipeline.

Oilmen say the pipeline is the most feasible way of moving the estimated 10-billion-barrel crude oil reserve from the frozen arctic desert of the North Slope to the warm-water port of Valdez and then to West Coast refineries.

Conservationists argue the pipeline is a disaster waiting to

happen, a delicate artery with the potential of rupturing and spewing a deluge of black crude oil over the tundra. It would interfere with the migration pattern of caribou and other arctic wildlife and gouge the tundra with gullies by melting the permafrost, they say.

The Interior Department concluded Thursday the first of two hearings on the environmental impact of the \$1-billion project. The second hearings are due in session in Anchorage.

Unlike most major oil fields, the North Slope reserves cannot be refined close to the wells. The shallow Prudhoe Bay harbor, often choked by ice in temperatures

65 degrees below zero, can not be depended upon as a shipping port. Plans to move crude oil through the Northwest Passage to East Coast refineries by ice-breaking tankers were dropped after tests.

The proposed pipeline route starts near Prudhoe Bay and crosses the North Slope, roughly paralleling the Sagavniktok River. It goes through the Brooks Range via 4,700-foot-high Dietrich Pass, highest point on the route.

It then crosses the Yukon River near Livengood, continues southeasterly just east of Fairbanks and turns southward, paralleling the Richardson Highway down river valleys through the Alaska Range. Then it travels through the Copper River Basin across the Chugach Mountains, through Keystone Canyon and terminates at Valdez.

Initially the pipeline will move 500,000 barrels a day under pressure using five pumping stations. Eventually it will have a capacity of two million barrels a day and will use 12 pumping stations.

The Valdez terminal will have up to 15 crude oil storage tanks each with 510,000-barrel capacity. Two docks will serve tankers of up to 250,000 deadweight tons and a third will handle tankers of up to 120,000 deadweight tons.

Aleyeska Pipeline Service Co., a seven-company firm formed to build the line, said 462,000 gallons of oil would be in a mile of the pipe at any one time. The oil will move about two miles an hour at a 150-degree temperature.

It comes from the ground warm and is heated by friction through the line.

Aleyeska said operational safety will be assisted by microwave communications system, automatic monitors, emergency shut-off valves and other features to minimize the effect of a break. The half-inch steel has been tested for a minimum strength of 65,000 pounds per square inch.

Plans call for the pipe to go underground in low-moisture permafrost of rock or gravel. These relatively dry permafrost areas remain stable in a frozen or unfrozen state. Insulated pipe will be set above ground in high-moisture permafrost regions. Aleyeska says this will avoid extensive thawing of the perma-

frost, which is spongy when

frosted.

While the construction permit was under Interior Department review and the Alaska Legislature pondered to what degree state should become involved in financing the pipeline service road, millions of dollars of equipment and thousands of workers remained idled along the route.

Last summer, then-Gov. Earl Miller said 6,000 persons were unemployed in Fairbanks, the 14,300-population base for construction. State officials now say the situation in Fairbanks is worse than in the rest of Alaska, which has a 10 per cent jobless rate. Most of the equipment has been taken over by Aleyeska and winterized to await the possible beginning of construction.

## New Allied Radio Shack store to serve B-CS, Brazos county

Allied Radio Shack now is serving the Bryan area, Consoltee Inc. President Dr. J. S. Linder has announced.

Don L. Ling Jr. of Bryan is manager of the store, located at 1125 Villa Maria Rd.

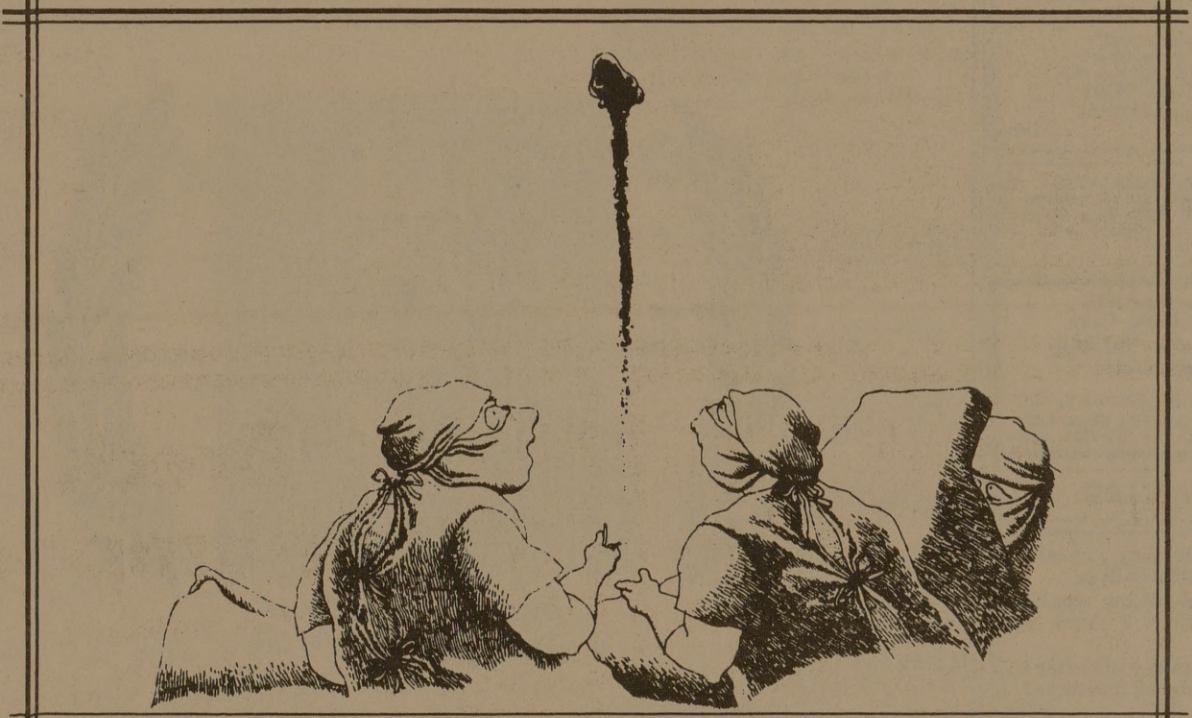
Consultee Inc. is a Texas-based firm providing consulting, instruction and manufacturing services in electronics. It is headquartered in Bryan and owned by local residents.

The company learned area residents were interested in having

a retail outlet specializing in electronic merchandise, Linder said, and decided to bring Allied Radio Shack to the area. He said the store personnel all are knowledgeable in electronics and prepared to provide assistance to all customers.

Evolving from a repair service in the early 1920s, Radio Shack began handling amateur equipment, and in the early 1940s shifted to consumer-type electronic merchandise and parts. Linder said.

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