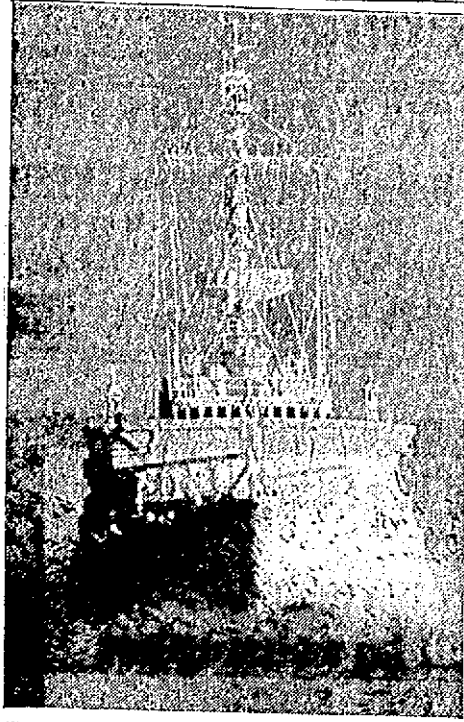


Daughter Of Famed Jim Thorpe Fights To Have Land Given To Indians



THE EFFECT APPEARS GHOSTLY, but actually it's mostly seasonal. The U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker Edisto emerges from the frosty mists of Lake Michigan to enter Milwaukee harbor, catching ducks by surprise.

SEARCH UNDERWAY

Successful Businessman Hopes To Make 25 Young Americans Millionaires

By DEAN G. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — James Willis Walter, a self-made man with old-fashioned ideas about the flag and the free enterprise system, wants to make millions out of 25 bright young entrepreneurs around the country.

Walter, who founded and built the Jim Walter Corp. of Tampa, Fla. into a \$700 million per year home building and allied products company, will spend the next 10 months trying to find the 25 young men and women with the best potential for succeeding in the business world.

It's his idea of celebrating the 25th anniversary of the company he started with \$500 of his own money and \$400 in borrowed capital.

"I'd like to see," Walter said, "each of the finalists, and they must be between 18 and 25 years of age, will receive \$1,000 at the company's annual meeting next December. But that's only seed money."

"The cash reward is really only a token incentive," said Walter. "The real opportunity for these young people to receive national attention should ultimately prove the greatest reward of all."

Local organizations throughout the 50 states will nominate candidates for the company's Youth Enterprise Award. The company already has written 70 associations such as Rotary clubs and Youth Achievement groups to get the ball rolling. Eventually, every area of the country will be polled by phone and letter to extract nominations ranging from architecture and agriculture to transportation and travel.

Elimination Set
Encouraging and coordinating this nationwide search is the big cost to Walter's company.

When all the nominations are gathered by Oct. 2, they'll be culled by an Awards Committee of seven to nine judges. Prominent business and financial executives with diverse views and economic interests will do the judging. John L. Leob of Leob, Rhodes & Co.

A&M Graduates Back At Old Alma Mater

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University's 1970-71 student body president and one of its recent Student Center leaders have returned to their alma mater to join the administration.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, Texas A&M president, said Kent Caperton of Caldwell and Dave Mayfield of Waco will serve as "academic interns."

Caperton, former student body president, has been assigned to the president's office. Mayfield will work in the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

Aggie Researchers Join Antarctic Group

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Thirteen Texas A&M University researchers are among 26 scientists from seven institutions involved in an Antarctic oceanographic cruise.

The group, aboard two ships plans a cooperative investigation of how marine organisms fit into the Antarctic food chain and relate to solar energy and seawater chemistry, according to Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed, A&M group leader.

The Beardmore Glacier in Antarctica, probably the world's biggest, is 120 miles long and 25 miles wide.

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Investigations To Be Studied By House Group

AUSTIN (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee meets today for a "housekeeping session" to discuss reports on past investigations and priorities for new ones.

"All the problems we have before us are going to be discussed and given priorities," said Chairman Menton Murray of Harlingen.

Mutscher Case
Murray said the committee would discuss what kind of report the committee will make to a special legislative session on House Speaker Gus Mutscher's stock deals.

Mutscher goes on trial Feb. 28 on bribery conspiracy charges growing out of the Texas stock scandal.

The committee also has been considering a formal probe of the juke box industry, with Murray saying he favors tighter state control.

Rep. Frances Parntholm of Corpus Christi, a gubernatorial candidate, asked the committee last month to investigate reports that Mutscher was a partner with lobbyists in speculative land deals.

Rep. Nell Caldwell of Angleton asked for a probe of his allegations that Rep. Bill Clayton tried to recruit a man to run against him.

Airport

Additional square footage was required at the apron level for concessions and restaurant use, and additional size was required because of the linear loading lounge concept.

Also, 7,355 square feet were added at the apron level for cargo and rental use, 3,000 square feet were added for a club and lounge, 2,000 feet were added for meeting rooms and 500 feet were added for a press room.

"These areas should produce additional income for the city," architects said.

Aviation Director Marvin Coffey said the "logical" source of funds to pay for additional costs would be from the \$1,152,500 in bond funds earmarked for a remote cargo building, based on the master plan.

Airlines have said they will continue to handle cargo locally in passenger planes and would not fly cargo planes to Lubbock requiring a remote building for at least 15 years.

Tech Joins New Environmental Research Group

Texas Tech joined the newly organized Eisenhower Environmental Forestry Research which united the U.S. Forest Service and nine Rocky Mountain and Great Plains universities in a cooperative environmental forestry research program.

Tech's official representative to the consortium will be Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Elo J. Urbanovsky, park administration department chairman, James D. Mertes of the park administration faculty and Dr. Bertrand served on basic planning committees for organizing the consortium.

Bertrand is chairman of the consortium's program and policy committee. Mertes will serve on various research committees.

The Forest Service, which is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will provide funds for the program. Half the funds will be allotted as grants to participating universities for studies selected by the executive committee of the consortium.

Bertrand anticipates the program will lead to research projects of regional significance.

The choice of a name for the consortium related to President Dwight Eisenhower's active interest in conservation.

Defensive Driving Stressed In DPS Training Sessions

FROM PAGE ONE

According to statewide estimates, the safety officer said the proportion of unlicensed drivers may be even higher than one in 10 on the South Plains, because of the number of unlicensed drivers who come into the area to work.

Training courses not only enable drivers to become law-abiding licensed holders, but patrolmen offering such courses hope that training will start drivers on the road to becoming good defensive drivers.

"In order to be a defensive driver, a person must acquire knowledge," the safety officer said. Essentials of a defensive driver in addition to knowledge were listed as alertness, foresight, judgment and skill.

"We can give him the knowledge and all of this other will be acquired through his practical application."

Trainees sometimes are told that a defensive driver is doing more than just what the law requires — that a driver can "abide by all the law and still get involved in an accident."

Dempsey sometimes cites an example of a driver abiding by the law, proceeding forward while the light is green and he has the right-of-way. Another driver coming from a different direction runs a red light and his car strikes that of the law-abiding driver. "If you had been a defensive driver you would have been alert and not gotten involved," Dempsey is likely to comment.

A course in English is being taught by Dempsey and a course in Spanish is being taught by Richard Ayala, patrolman from Canyon, in the current series at Guadalupe Elementary School. Approximately 215 persons are attending the classes.

The March 13-15 courses also will be offered in both English and Spanish. Advance registration will not be required. Persons interested may simply report for instruction at 7 p.m. March 13, it was stated.

Although numerous training courses have been offered in the past in Lubbock by the Department of Public Safety, they frequently have been refresher courses for licensed drivers. "We welcome them all," Dempsey said.

While continuing to encourage refresher courses, officers hope to cut down on accidents by emphasizing training for the unlicensed driver.

"Of course this makes him a safer driver and makes him a better law-abiding citizen and it helps to meet the ultimate goal of preventing accidents," Dempsey stated.

"This is doing, in other words, a community service — not only the ones enrolled but to all who are using the streets and highways," he said.

Controls

FROM PAGE ONE

He proposed adoption of an ordinance that would require a review by the Planning Commission and/or the City Council before any new building permits or certificates of occupancies could be issued adjacent to the project boundaries.

"This would be a semi-memorandum that would last about a year," he said, explaining that this would provide time for detailed studies to establish long-range planning and zoning controls in the area. "We now have virtually no controls."

"I would like to say that we could depend on voluntary cooperation," Bertrand asserted, "but based on my limited experience, I would say that is not always the case. Can we afford to take a chance?"

He added: "We have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to reclaim this canyon. Maybe 85 per cent of the land owners would cooperate but the 15 per cent that didn't could ruin the project."

In time, he predicted, the economic value of the land in question will dictate a "high type" of development provided there are controls on nearby land sufficient to protect the investments.

Interagency Council Plans Noon Meeting

The Lubbock Interagency Action Council will meet Thursday noon at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Mrs. Carolyn Chandler, director for Community Action Agency, will present a program on the services provided by that agency.

The council is an effort to coordinate health, welfare and recreation agencies. Anyone related to those fields may join. Reservation for the lunch should be made by calling Mrs. Adrienne Hamilton at 792-5505.

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 15, 1972	
Accidents	930
Deaths	5
Injuries	183
Same date 1971	
Accidents	918
Deaths	2
Injuries	119

Starving Wolves

KARS, Turkey (UPI) — The most severe winter in memory has driven packs of starving wolves into this east Anatolian village. They have eaten 18 sheep dogs in the past two days.

Choirs Slate Pops Concert

Four choirs will be featured in the Coronado High School annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado High School auditorium. The theme will be "Music is Love."

The concert choir, consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors, will sing "New World's Coming," "California Dreaming" and other selections. Among the songs to be sung by the Bel Canto girls choir are "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," "Someone Who Cares" and "We've Only Just Begun."

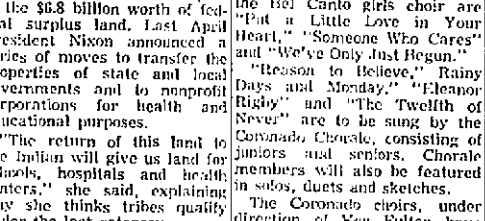
"Treason to Believe," "Rainy Days and Monday," "Eleanor Rigby" and "The Twelfth of Never" are to be sung by the Coronado Chorale, consisting of juniors and seniors. Chorale members will also be featured in solos, duets and sketches.

The Coronado choirs, under direction of Ken Fulton have been winners of first division ratings at University Interscholastic League contest and the Coronado Chorale was named Outstanding Choir at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo last year. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

WANTS HIS FREEDOM

HOUSTON (UPI) — Aureliano Silva, whose 14-week murder trial ended in a deadlocked jury, wants to be freed on bond. Silva, 21, who was accused of the ball-and-chain murder of a realtor June Gleason, 36, has been in jail since November of 1970. Silva's attorney asked for his release on bond Tuesday. A hearing was not set immediately.

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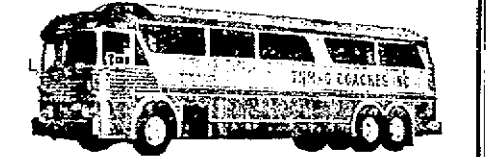
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