

Professor, Wife Learn Bengali

How do you say "building" in Bengali?

The word is "dalan," and that is just one of the hundreds of new words a architecture instructor and his wife are learning in preparation for a two-year stay in East Pakistan.

James Walden, his wife, Joan, and their two children left Tuesday (July 10) for Decca, East Pakistan.

Bengali is the language of eastern India and of East Pakistan. About 60 million people speak it. Helping the Waldens to prepare for hurdling the language barrier was Mrs. Sumitra Banerjee, wife of a doctoral student in agriculture.

"We've been undergoing a month of intensive instruction," says Walden, who will teach architectural design at the East Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology at Dacca.

"Mrs. Banerjee has really been a task master in teaching us essentials of Bengali," he added. This in-

cluded first learning to read the complicated Bengali alphabet and then how to speak hundreds of important words and sentences.

Of great help is a Bengali-English dictionary compiled here which is the first ever written to show the Bengali words in a phonetic transcription. It was authored by Dr. J. A. Dabbs, professor of modern languages, with the help of Mrs. Banerjee.

Walden will teach at the newly-created East Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology under an intercollege Exchange program sponsored by the U. S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

He will join with Richard Vrooman, another A&M architecture teacher, and two other men to form the first faculty in architecture and planning at the new university.

"We will teach at the East Pakistan university for a period of time while Pakistani students complete graduate work in engineering and architecture in the United States and then return to become members of the faculty," Walden said.

A&M currently has 16 men assigned to teach engineering, architecture, agriculture, and accounting at various new colleges in Pakistan, said Dr. Jack D. Gray, coordinator for the Foreign Programs Office.

Walden will teach architectural design to both new students and advanced engineering students at the East Pakistan school.

He and his family will fly to Dacca by way of Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand, and Calcutta.

The great majority of American Indians learned the practice of scalping their slain foes from the white man. Scalping spread rapidly among Indians when European rivals in the Northeast began offering bounties for enemy trophies.



Musial and President Meet
President Kennedy shakes hands with Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal Veteran, before the start of the All-Star games in Washington. At center is Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. (AP Wirephoto)

Read Battalion Classifieds Daily

TV Show Will Show Work Of Meteorologists

A special TV show on how A&M meteorologists are utilizing films from the TIROS satellites for research on Gulf-area weather will be presented on KBTX-TV at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. A. H. Thompson, associate professor of meteorology and oceanography, will be interviewed about his research in photo interpretation of cloud patterns transmitted from a TIROS camera some 450-miles above the Gulf area.

A 15-minute movie will also be included in the show. It was produced by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration to explain how the TIROS project contributes to long-range weather forecasting techniques.

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Scientists Find Control For Weevils

U. S. Department of Agriculture at A&M.

Brazzel, however, is excited with P-32, although it holds promise. He says the Cobalt-60 treatment is easier and more practical. Weevil-tagging technique is more important than the discovery that P-32 will control weevils.

The system involves a laboratory diet to which radioactive phosphorus (P-32) has been added. If there is enough P-32 in the weevil diet, the result is sterile males and females.

Dr. James R. Brazzel, professor of entomology and graduate student M.S. Mayer, discovered the system while trying to "tag" weevils with radioactive isotopes. Tagging the insects would enable the entomologists to study migratory habits more efficiently. In other words, the scientists could use geiger counters to ferret out wandering, "hot" weevils and determine just how far and where the bugs travel.

There are now three approaches to controlling weevils by sterilization. In addition to the new P-32 idea, there is the method of exposing weevils to gamma radiation from Cobalt-60. The third way is chemical sterilants, which are applied like insecticides. This latter project is being studied by the

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