



NSF Director Will Aid India On Education

A&M University faculty member C. M. Loyd who coordinates National Science Foundation programs here has been chosen as an educational science consultant in India this summer.

Loyd is one of 32 American professors selected for the aid program directed by Columbia University.

Loyd and another American professor will conduct 16 summer physics institutes for Indian secondary school science teachers.

As NSF coordinator, he arranges A&M's institutes for science teachers.

He will begin orientation in New Delhi June 3 and expects to return to the A&M campus Aug. 15.

Dr. O. Dayle Sittler, also of A&M's physics faculty, will serve as National Science Foundation coordinator while Loyd is away.

Loyd joined the physics faculty in 1953 with high school and college teaching experience and professional experience in industry.

He has degrees from Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne State University and A&M.

Contest Deadlined

A&M University students interested in the Department of English Shakespeare essay contest were reminded today that deadline for entering is Monday.

Dr. A. L. Bennett said students may submit essays to any English instructor. Cash prizes are offered, he noted.

Presidential Images Told

The images of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy as developed in Time magazine are analyzed by Associate Professor John Merrill of the A&M University Department of Journalism in the latest issue of "Nieman Reports."

"Three Presidential Images" summarizes briefly the stereotypes developed by Time magazine in reporting activities of each president.

Dr. Merrill wrote that his study showed Time presented an unfavorable image of President Truman, a favorable image of President Eisenhower and a "mainly neutral" image of President Kennedy.

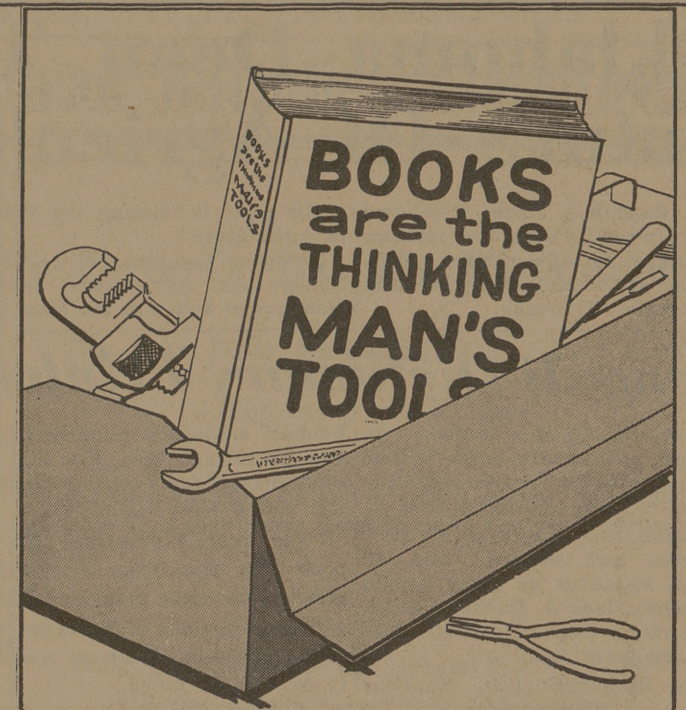
Supersonic Transportation Talks Set Here

Technical, social and economic problems of the supersonic jet transportation will be outlined during the sixth annual Transportation Conference Thursday and Friday at A&M University.

Presenting industry's viewpoint is William C. Mentzer of San Francisco, senior vice president for engineering and maintenance with United Air Lines.

The government's viewpoint will be taken by Nathaniel Goodrich, general counsel for the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D. C.

John E. Stephen, general counsel for the Air Transport Association of America in Washington, D. C., will moderate. Another discussion area is future transportation needs of Texas. Leland Smith of Stauffer Chemical Company in Houston will moderate a panel composed of Harold D. Ward, traffic department manager for Humble Oil and Refining Company in Houston; E. R. Tanner, traffic manager of the El Paso Freight Bureau; and Ellis B. Martin, traffic manager for Texas Farm Products in Nacogdoches.



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The movie required a strip teaser, so the Hollywood Producer found Patricia and other strippers. She's a divorced mother of three—and a former member of the PTA—who became an exotic dancer to support her brood. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Departments Learn Rescue Aids

Twenty-one men from fire departments and other agencies are learning to rescue victims from practically every type of disaster. They are enrolled in an 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. week-long course sponsored by the A&M University Engineering Extension Service.

Tools that rip through brick walls or others that dig tunnels to trapped victims are part of the equipment being used as "disaster village," located at the Brayton Firemen Training Field.

Students at the Texas Rescue Training School are studying different types of fires, for example, in order to learn the proper techniques to rescue persons as well as to extinguish the blaze.

They will aid persons trapped on the upper floor of a burning building or in the bottom of a well, Instructor John R. Rauch said.

He is one of six persons who will serve as instructors during the course. A highlight of the school will be a combined rescue operation at 8 p.m. Friday. The trainees will organize rescue squads and aid persons trapped under rubble at disaster village.

Rauch said the students will rescue volunteer "victims" from a building especially constructed for the exercise.

The partially destroyed brick structure looks more like a pile of rubble, although the frame is sturdy.

The students are issued special protective clothing and equipment for use throughout the course, but they may don suits and ties for Saturday's presentation of certificates.

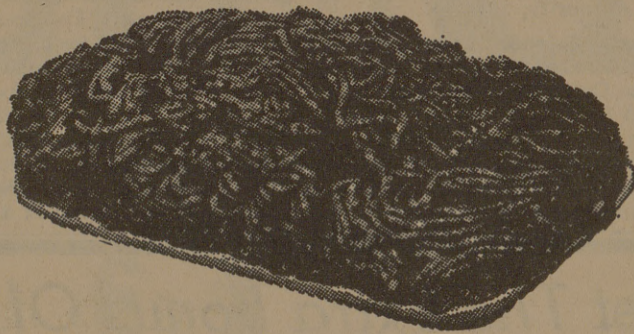
Historical Society Hosts A&M Profs

Six A&M University history faculty members attended the third meeting of the East Texas Historical Society held Saturday at Huntsville.

Associate Professor John T. Duncan is a vice president of the regional society.

Also attending from A&M were Associate Professor Herbert H. Lang, Asst. Professors Allan C. Ashcraft and Garland E. Bayliss, Instructor A. Ray Stephens and Dr. J. M. Nance, who heads the department.

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