

Journal Publishes Article Written By Dr. Greenhut

Dr. M. L. Greenhut, Texas A&M Economics Department head, is the author of a recent article in "Artha Vikas," a quarterly journal published in Gujarat, India.

The article, entitled "Location Theory, Industrial Location Surveys and Regional Economic Development," develops relationships between theory and empirical surveys and the economic developments of nations.

An article by Dr. John M. Glasgow, assistant professor of economics, was published in the current issue of "Labor Law Journal." The article concerns effect of right-to-work laws on both unions and management.

600 Expected To Arrive Sunday For School Confab

Registration of 600 participants Sunday and Monday inaugurates the annual School Administrators and Supervisors Conference here.

A golf tournament Sunday at the A&M course precedes three days of addresses, meetings and discussion groups on "Bridging the Gap Between Theory and Practice" in the Memorial Student Center.

The conference schedule includes general assemblies mornings, business meetings and discussion groups working on 20 topics each afternoon, announced Dr. Paul Hensarling, general chairman.

Three state organizations — the Texas Association of County Superintendents, Texas School Administrators Association and Texas Association of Instructional Supervisors — will elect 1967-68 officers.

Administrative behavior influencing research findings, education's future and an assessment of the state's education status are subjects of keynote general assembly addresses.

Speakers include Dr. Daniel E. Griffiths, New York University education dean; Dr. T. M. Stinnett of A&M, former National Education Association official, and a panel including Dr.

J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education; L. P. Sturgeon, Texas State Teachers Association executive director, and Glenn E. Ivy, director of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education.

TACS will sponsor a conference-wide smorgasbord Monday at which Glayton Rose, public relations director of the New York State Teachers Association, will speak on "Who's Afraid of the PR Wolf?"

Tuesday evening entertainment features a night club style musical review directed by Robert L. Boone.

Texas Civil Defense Grows Due To Its Insuring Value

Civil Defense training in Texas continues to expand because people are becoming more cognizant of its value as a form of insurance.

That's the opinion of H. D. Bearden, director of Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service which includes a Civil Defense Training Division.

"We are training people within the communities to cope with various forms of disaster," Bearden explained. "Naturally, these programs are aimed largely at war situations, but leaders also are trained to handle disasters

brought about by hurricanes, floods and tornadoes."

"The Civil Defense training program of TEES has grown substantially since its establishment four years ago," Bearden pointed out. "From a conference for local officials and two courses for instructors, our curriculum has doubled to six courses."

A new course being added for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 is emergency operations simulations training. It is designed to help local government power and material resources under simulated nuclear attack.

Bearden said the new course involves continuous training over a period of six weeks, with Civil Defense instructors assigning specific problems in three to four visits. A three-hour exercise at the end of the course involves all local government officials, with cooperation and coordination as keys to success.

A&M's Civil Defense Training Division has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Civil Defense for programs which support the State Civil Defense Program.

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