

CANTEBURY BELTS
Iva Starnes
 university men's wear
 929 University Drive 713/846-3706
 College Station, Texas 77840

Astronauts hope to place reflectors on the moon that will bounce back pulsating laser beams. By timing the round trip of the signals, scientists could determine earth-moon distances to within six inches.

Industrial Education Prof Lectures At Confab On Curriculum Project

Dr. Donald L. Clark, associate professor in the Industrial Education Department was a guest lecturer at a symposium sponsored by the Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma held recently in Oklahoma City, according to Dr. Everett R. Glazener, department head.

Theme of the meeting was "Perspectives in Education for Technology."

Clark discussed the curriculum of the Industrial Arts Curriculum Project, which is being developed at Ohio State University and evaluated in six test centers throughout the country. He outlined the operation of the Austin field evaluation center, which is under his direction.

A ONE-YEAR junior high school course in manufacturing and another in construction are being tested, according to Clark. Six teachers from three Austin schools are also engaged in the

project, using the new plan and materials in classroom situations.

The courses are designed to give the student an overview of manufacturing and construction in addition to opportunities for performance of tasks, experimentation, simulation of activities, role playing, and group participation.

"IT IS an activity-oriented program," Clark pointed out. "Students are involved in a broad range of activities that reflect industrial production systems rather than selected single tasks."

The objective is to prepare young people for more meaningful participation and citizenship in our advancing and complex technological society," he said.

Clark was a research associate on the curriculum project at Ohio State where he received his doctorate in 1967. He joined the A&M faculty in 1967.

Whistle Tooter Sends Ags

A&M students pour out of classrooms and traffic builds to a snarling crescendo as if a race track official had raised and fired a starting pistol.

Such an impression is close to the truth.

A practically indispensable fixture here nearly 50 years, the campus power plant steam whistle cues the 8 a.m. start of classes, signals lunch, recalls students, faculty and staff at 1 p.m. and forms a welcome indicator of

5 p.m. Manually operated, the whistle sounds when one of the plant's sonnel pulls down a pipe bolted to a first floor cable to a lever that steam to the whistle.

"IT'S A PRETTY harsh sound at 8 a.m.," commented one student, who also observed the paratus has the ability of making much mellowler at 5 p.m. a cold morning, the tone probably due to condensation the device atop the power building.

The raucous report is admitted but accurate part of daily routine of practically everyone within hearing distance. Under the right atmospheric conditions, the whistle can be miles away.

"It's like our old grandpa clock," remarked Ernest Redman. "Unnoticed until it signals the hour."

The university archives of the whistle has been a tradition sound here since the early 1920s. It called volunteer firemen to drill until last May. Plant office accountant Steve Visoki recalls it was signal class and meal time when he joined the staff.

"Sometime in the 1950s, a sion was made to quit blowing whistle," noted Johnnie also a plant accountant. "wasn't silent long. Com we got were surprising."

STICKLERS for punctu accuracy. An old Army Corps BC-312-F receiver ated complaints.

Chief operations engineer Redman said the radio is to U. S. Bureau of Stand WWV time signals about other day to determine office plant clocks and whistle acc

"The whistle starts bl right on the hour and the usually lasts 20 to 30 seconds," Redman said.

"Once in a while the doesn't sound, like at one day last week. If the plant apprentice is busy readings, he might forget someone on the shift is ready and watching the pull the lever."

Redman also pointed out plant shifts check in at 7:30 and go off duty at 4:30 p.m.

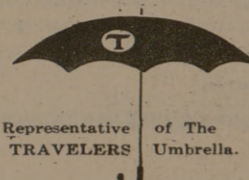
"The people who blow whistle don't go to work he grinned.




WHISTLE TOOTER

Watching the clock and preparing to actuate the Texas A&M power plant steam whistle is Gilfert Mauk, one of several plant personnel who have a hand in controlling the campus' daily routine. The whistle sounds four times a day and usually isn't missed until a busy faculty or staff member discovers he's worked 15 minutes into his lunch hour.


Ray Criswell Insurance
 For Complete Insurance Service
 Dial 823-8231
 Ray Criswell, Sr.; Ray Criswell, Jr.
 "Insure Well With Criswell"
 2201 S. College Ave., Bryan, Texas



PIZZA INN
FREE DORM DELIVERY
 Open 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.
 Sundays 1 p. m. to 12 p. m.
 Call 846-6164 or 846-9984
 For Orders To Go Or Eat In
 413 Hwy. 6, So. Across from the Ramada Inn



What if you suddenly discovered that . . .
YOU MAY HAVE BLOWN 15 YEARS OF YOUR LIFE
 What enables man to fight against all odds for something he believes in? Even when he risks failure, or his efforts are ridiculed, or (worse) ignored by other men?
 That's what . . .
"WHY MAN CREATES"
 is all about
 by Saul Bass, creator of the Pink-Panther animations, includes a history of man against the elements, against the unknowns and against society.
 THIS FULL-COLOR 45 MINUTE MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN FREE IN THE ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM
 At 3 p. m. and at 4 p. m., Thursday and Friday, February 6th and 7th
 Courtesy of Kaiser Aluminum and Great Issues



LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!

Chuck Roast 49¢
 Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Pork Roast 49¢
 Juicy and Tender
 Fresh. Boston Butt Cut -Lb.

Chuck Steak 59¢
 or * 7-Bone Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Arm Roast 69¢
 Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Swiss Steak 79¢
 Full Arm Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Rib Steaks 98¢
 Naturally Aged. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Boneless Brisket 99¢
 USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb.

Short Ribs 39¢
 USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb.

Spareribs 45¢
 Pork, Fresh-Frozen. Medium Size

FRYERS 29¢
 USDA Inspected . . . Grade 'A' Everyday Low Price!
 (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen -Lb. 35¢) Whole -Lb.

4-Legged Fryers 39¢
 Cut-Up. USDA Inspected -Lb.

Double-Breasted 45¢
 Cut-Up Fryers. USDA Inspected -Lb.

Leg Quarters 39¢
 USDA Inspected -Lb.

Breast Quarters 45¢
 USDA Inspected -Lb.

Drumsticks 55¢
 USDA Inspected -Lb.

Chicken Hens 45¢
 Fresh-Frozen. 4 to 6-Lb. Avg. -Lb.

DRESSING 29¢
 PIEDMONT SALAD Qt. Size

Gold Medal Flour 49¢
 5-Lb. Bag

"Kitchen Tested" All-Purpose Safeway Special!

Low, Low Prices on Frozen Food!

Strawberries 25¢
 Bel-air. Sliced. Rich Red Color. Serve with whipped cream. 10-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Ice Cream 59¢
 Snow Star Assorted Flavors. Big Buy! 1/2-Gal. Carton

Orange Juice 19¢
 Scotch Treat From Florida. Big Buy! 6-oz. Can

Cheese Pizza 59¢
 Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Bananas 10¢
 Golden Ripe Lunchbox favorite! Safeway Special! -Lb.

Potatoes 10¢
 Red, US No. 1 "A" -Lb.

Tomatoes 29¢
 Large, Red Rip Slicing Size -Lb.

Navel Oranges 19¢
 Large, Fancy -Lb.

Green Peas 5 17-oz. Cans \$1
 Early Garden Del Monte or * Cream Style Golden Corn Safeway Special!

Rye Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves 49¢
 Skylark. Regular. Safeway Special!

Fruit Whirls 39¢
 Mrs. Wright's. Big Buy! 8-Ct. Pkg.

Red Delicious APPLES 3 3-Lb. Bags 59¢
 Extra Fancy

Red Grapes 29¢
 Emperor -Lb.

Texas Yams 19¢
 Texas Flout -Lb.

Lettuce 19¢
 Crisp, Firm Heads -Each

Broccoli 29¢
 Texas Grows -Lb.

Canned Biscuits 5¢
 Mrs. Wright's. * Sweet Milk or * Buttermilk. (Limit 6) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can

Wolf Chili 59¢
 Plain. Without Beans 19-oz. Can

Mouthwash 25¢
 S.P. Antiseptic. (33¢ Value) 16-oz. Bottle

ultra brite Toothpaste 69¢
 (10¢ Off Label) 6 3/4-oz. Tube

Health & Beauty Aids!

Start Your Set Today! GRANADA THIS WEEKS FEATURE DESSERT DISH 29¢
 Each week a piece of distinctive Granada dinnerware will be featured for just 29¢. For each \$3 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit! . . . with a \$6 purchase you can get 2 pieces . . . and so on.
 *Excluding tobacco, liquor and liquid dairy products.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 6, 7 and 8, in Bryan
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY
 © Copyright 1969, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

EG Freshmen Slam 'Service' At Gas Pumps

A team of freshmen engineering graphics students took a look at service stations and decided they didn't like what they found.

"Primarily," one student said, "they don't effectively provide services."

With this in mind, they answered to one of cosmopolitan growing problems of automob highways and "service" stations.

THEY PROBED "turn-of-stalls" and multi-story complex. Some students suggested seating the attendant from cashier duties; something drive-in movie, but modified meet needs.

They decided stations should be "versatile and profitable." Extra chores — mechanical example — were eliminated. the basic function of a station's service, was considered.

They felt all stations should have easy entrance and exits, which is often a problem on thoroughfares and in urban centers.

Students asked for "freedom of movement" for labor. They sought attractiveness.

EVEN ACCESSIBILITY various apparatus was discussed including what type of service are best suited for certain stations.

The eye-opener, however, from Fletcher Longley of Weymouth, Mass.

He didn't like the bumps a majority of stations currently produced.

With a centrifugal indicator engineered and presented to members, the aspiring engineer tested "jarring" and "bumping" movement. He proposed the installation of bumps at the entrance and exit of stations by a 10 per cent angle.

Graduate teaching assistant Ronald D. McCage said Longley's idea may never work, but it was to be "praised for the way he went to for his project. He is a freshman."