

General Telephone Donates New Electronic Equipment

General Telephone of the Southwest has presented Texas A&M electronic equipment used by the Chemistry Department for

"blackboard-by-wire" instruction of industrial personnel in several Texas cities. Presentation of the remote

teaching equipment was authorized by L. Gray Beck, General Telephone of the Southwest president. The company is headquartered in San Angelo.

President Earl Rudder accepted donation of the \$3,120-valued equipment from Carl Yancey of the company's general marketing department in San Angelo and B. A. Erwin, Bryan division manager.

Major equipment components are a pair of Electrowriters and data sets, by which visual material is transmitted via telephone circuits. The gear has been in use several years in the department headed by Dr. A. E. Martell.

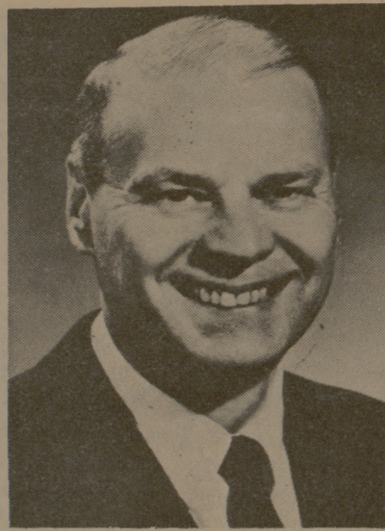
"The program has led to many participants' enrollment here as degree candidates," Martell noted. "It also is a valuable means of liaison with industry."

Dr. Edward A. Meyers and Dr. A. F. Isbell, two of eight chemistry faculty members who instruct blackboard-by-wire classes, said 17 separate courses of 20 to 42 participants each have been conducted for industrial groups.



PREP TALK

Dr. Walde Keller (center) explains surgical preparations prior to actual surgery to practicing veterinarians in the first postgraduate course of the year. Keller, chairman of Michigan State University's Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine, is conducting the course with a former student, Dr. Donald R. Howard (not shown), who is now an assistant professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.



DR. PAARLBERG

Dr. Paarlberg Is To Be Banquet Speaker For 17th Farm And Ranch Credit School

One of the nation's best known agricultural economists — Dr. Don Paarlberg of Purdue University — will deliver the banquet address during the 17th annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers here Monday through Wednesday.

Program Publicity Chairman Kenneth Wolf, Extension Service economist-agribusiness in the Agricultural Economics and So-

Former Student, Prof Hold First Post-Grad Vet Course

Dr. Donald R. Howard teamed up with a former prof, Dr. Walde Keller of Michigan State University, to conduct the first post-graduate course of the year for practicing veterinarians.

Howard, assistant professor of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine, and Keller, chairman of Michigan's Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine, opened this week in the new Veterinary Medicine Administration Building.

The specialized material is limited to 12 practicing veterinarians during each school. Representatives are from both Texas and Louisiana.

Howard added he and Keller, "on a concentrated subject."

It is the first of six postgraduate courses planned by the college this year. Sessions include demonstrations, lectures and "wet" labs dealing with ophthalmic problems common in canines, added Howard. "Wet" labs are actual surgical procedures.

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Larsen To Speak At Mormon Meet

The Mormon's position concerning other faiths and why there is a Mormon Church will be the topic presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 101 N. Coulter.

Guest speaker will be Dean Larsen, president of the Texas South Mission in San Antonio, according to Elder Daniel Buys. The special meeting includes a question and answer period, and light refreshments.

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Lufthansa To Aid Summer Workers

Students interested in summer jobs in Germany may receive assistance from Lufthansa Airlines, announced David Anson, representative for the Texas Association of German Students.

Anson said Lufthansa will guarantee summer work for students who have studied the German language at least two semesters and offer them a special reduced rate for air fare.

The TAGS representative said the roundtrip fare is \$283 from New York to Frankfurt, Germany.

TAGS is helping coordinate the

project for the German airline.

Anson noted brochures relating to the summer work program are available through the Modern Languages Department here. He also said information may be obtained by contacting the Bryan-College Station TAGS representative, Mrs. Sigrid Carter, at 823-8718.

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Space Impact To Benefit Civilian World

Out of man's probe in space and his quest to put a man on the moon this year has developed a remote sensing program which may revolutionize society.

It is not military, as one might first venture to guess, said Dr. John W. Rouse Jr., but a program of economic impact to be realized by the public.

Remote sensing continues to emerge from the "strictly technical literature into national attention," said Rouse, acting director of the Remote Sensing Center here.

Earth resources satellites, costing nearly \$7 million to activate, are expected to return that amount in a few months, once they are ready for launching.

"One aspect of this activity," said Rouse, "centers on the fact that orbital altitudes provide a unique perspective of the earth."

"To optimally employ this perspective in improving the scientific understanding and utilization of the planet requires the use of orbiting remote sensors capable of recording this unique information," Rouse added.

He admitted, however, there are several problems which must be solved before the potential of orbital remote sensors is realized.

"It is incumbent upon the science and engineering that fashioned the ingenious technology which made possible space-flight to utilize this near incredible accomplishment to the betterment of all mankind," Rouse emphasized.

Remote sensor technology, he continued, has obtained extreme sophistication, but mostly as military instruments.

"A major task of present concern is that of reorienting the sensor technology to serve the purposes of the general community," Rouse went on, "especially the earth sciences-oceanography, meteorology and agriculture."

He stressed there are many contributions to be made by remote sensors, other than military. Among them are surveys and monitoring.

For example, remote sensors "could completely survey all of the world's crops," pointed out Rouse. He said it would provide man with the knowledge of how to provide adequately as poor crop yields were discovered.

Another possibility, he cited, would be determining wave conditions in the North Atlantic Ocean.

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