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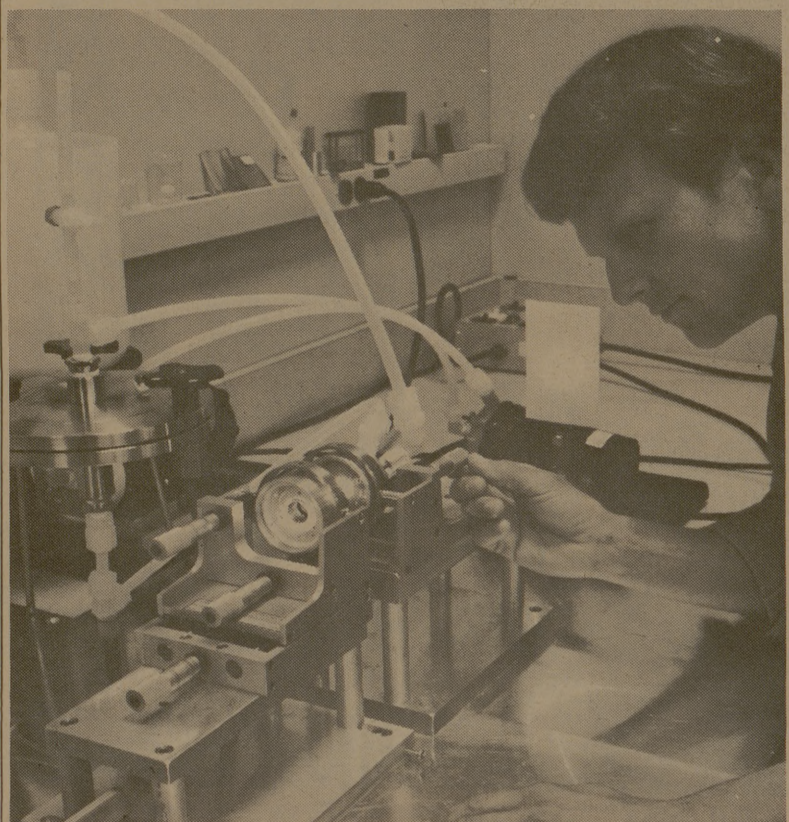
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Smith to speak to industry here

Gov. Preston Smith will keynote the two-day 20th annual Texas Industrial Development Conference this week at A&M.

Theme of the Thursday and Friday conference is "Challenges of the Early 70's."

The program is sponsored by A&M Industrial Economics Research Division, headed by James R. Bradley, and the Texas Industrial Development Council.

A&M Acting President A. R. Luedecke will introduce Governor Smith, who is scheduled to give a 35-minute address starting at 9:10 a.m. Thursday.

The Thursday luncheon speaker will be Terence G. Jackson Jr., senior operations analyst, Urban and Social Systems, Stanford Research Institute, Washington. Jackson's topic is "Which Way Texas' Future Industrial Development."

Two concurrent afternoon sessions are scheduled.

One group will hear "Nuts and Bolts of Industrial Development" and the other session has the topic "Current Happenings of Interest to Full Time Industrial Development Personnel."

Among the afternoon speakers is State Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, chairman of the Interim Joint Vocational-Technical Education Study Committee.

Three views of the environmental aspects of industrial plant location will be presented Friday morning.

Agnew charges producers, songs brainwashing youth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused some songwriters and motion picture makers Monday night of brainwashing young Americans with lyrics and films.

The words and pictures carry a message, Agnew said, of a drug culture that "threatens to sap our national strength unless we move hard and fast to bring it under control."

Agnew said he wasn't suggesting any conspiracy among lyricists, entertainers or movie producers. "But the cumulative impact of some of their work advances the wrong cause," he said.

Agnew's Las Vegas speech, broadcast across Nevada on radio and television, was prepared for a \$100 a plate dinner at the Sahara Hotel.

"A popular recent movie — I will not name it here because I don't want to promote it — has as its heroes two men who are able to lead a carefree life off the illegal proceeds of drugs," Agnew said.

"We can expect more of this for one good reason — there's money in it," Agnew said.

"Fortunately some networks, film companies, newspapers and magazines are beginning to counter drug abuse with documentaries, productions and articles," Agnew said. "But far too many producers and editors are still succumbing to the temptation of the sensational and playing right into the hands of the drug culture," he added.

Agnew said, "When we allow a creeping permissiveness to permeate every aspect of our relations with our young people we are not helping them, we are harming them . . ."

"If this hard sense brings down upon us the label of being squares, then we'll just have to live with it because it is up to each one of us to squarely face up to the responsibility of being mature human beings."

Agnew said the messages of the drug culture get by "largely because good citizens don't notice it or because the message is too loud to hear. This propaganda will wither under the light of pitiless publicity . . ."

"You can set an example within your own family, of firmness with understanding, of the kind of authority with compassion that will prevent the loneliness that makes people run for the escape hatches of the drug culture," he stated.

Hann to head pollution panel

Dr. Roy W. Hann, Jr., associate head of the Environmental Engineering Division of A&M's Civil Engineering Department, will head one of three panels at a National Hazardous Substances Pollution Symposium in New Orleans this week.

The symposium, sponsored by the U. S. Coast Guard and the Department of Interior, is in response to a requirement in the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970 requiring President Nixon to submit to Congress a recommendation dealing with the control of hazardous materials discharged from vessels and on-shore and offshore facilities by Nov. 1, 1970.

Dr. Hann's panel has the task of defining those elements and compounds, which discharge in any quantity into or upon the navigable waters of the United States, present an imminent and substantial danger to the public health or welfare. The study includes but is not limited to fish, shellfish, wildlife, shorelines and beaches.

Other panels will explore the legal and economic aspects of control of hazardous materials and possible means of prevention, detection, and removal of discharges.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN E-M

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