

For community education

TAMU awards \$2,700 to A&M Consolidated

A&M has awarded a \$2,700 grant to the A&M Consolidated Independent School District for development of a community education program.

The program will support a broad variety of activities for all age groups, with a full-time director.

The grant was made by the TAMU Community Education Center, established here in 1971 under contract with the Charles S. Mott Foundation.

A&M Consolidated Supt. W. Taylor Riedel accepted the "seed money" grant, to be supplemented from local sources to acquire leadership in developing the Col-

lege Station community education program.

The TAMU center, part of the College of Education, has made three "seed" grants for such programs. Earlier awards were to the Alice and Midland school districts.

Center director Dr. Robert I. Berridge noted that community education has thus gained a foothold in South, West and East Central Texas, in three different size cities. College Station's population numbers 18,000; Alice 24,000 and Midland 70,000.

Community education was developed through the Mott Foundation to provide activities at a central site—such as an after-

class-hours unused school—for all age groups. Industry, business, schools, churches, civic groups and other local agencies have cooperated in similar programs.

The concept takes advantage of public investment in schools. It opens classrooms, gyms and shops for crafts, vocational skill learning, health care training, continuing education or other activities indicated by community interest.

The A&M Consolidated, Midland and Alice grants were drawn from part of the original Mott Foundation award to A&M's College of Education.

Berridge emphasized that the grant is of "seed" nature to help

Consolidated establish and support its own program. The program will be designed by the College Station director in cooperation with local groups to fit needs and interests of local citizens.

Berridge stressed the community education concept is based on local effort and control and that the center does not pour funding into a community. Moderate funds are provided on a limited basis.

"A program helps people most when it encourages self-help," the TAMU center director said. "We will usually just give a community a pat on the back and wish them good luck."

Thomas sees bugs, rodents as food source

Strange, new foods—possibly rodents and bugs—could be in the offing if the world expects to feed its predicted 6 billion-plus population by the year 2000.

The outlook was presented here Monday by the president of New Mexico State University, Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, lead-off speaker for the A&M Range Science Department's 25th Anniversary Symposium March 20-21.

Under rising pressure for new food sources, the scientific community will re-examine potentials in wildlife and insect production on range lands, Thomas said. Certain vegetation types may yield more animal protein through wildlife harvest.

"We must study possibilities for production of rabbits and rodents as food. Also, the total insect biomass available for harvest, even in desert ecosystems, is far greater than most of us have anticipated," Thomas pointed out.

Range scientists, he said, can help lessen future food problems by emphasizing sunlight energy in the face of the world's rising energy source dilemma. The United States' approach to mechanized agriculture probably cannot be sustained nor should it be promoted on a world basis.

U.S. citizens are "spending" about 10,000 calories on fossil fuel (oil and its products) per person per day to produce 3,000 calories of food energy from the sun, by way of plant photosynthesis, Thomas explained. The average U.S. citizen is using more than 21,000 calories of outside energy per day for all purposes—yet food needs are only about 3,000 calories.

"Obviously, this drain on depletable resources—and the accompanying problems of pollution—cannot be continued. The solution to the energy problem must be developed with proper concern both for depletable resources and for capture and conservation of sunlight energy," Thomas said. In other areas, the NMSU president urged range scientists to find new techniques for range land water conservation through vegetation manipulation and better mechanical and engineering systems. He described range lands as great natural buffers for pollutants from urban and industrial areas.

Another speaker, Dr. E. J. Dyksterhuis, Professor Emeritus of range science at A&M, said the university granted its first doctorate in this field in 1949. The 1940's and 1950's saw a marked increase in the number of colleges offering range degrees. Today, there are 34 schools which have undergraduate courses.

A great need now and in the future, he said, is to recognize nationally that inventories of rangeland resources are as vital in shaping national destiny as are inventories for croplands and timberlands.

"If rangelands were accorded that national status of a resource worthy of periodic inventory, it seems possible that planners, economists, educators, legislators and rangeland owners themselves might begin to view range as more worthy of management," Dyksterhuis said.

Halbouty will speak on petroleum industry

One of the outstanding geologists and petroleum engineers in the United States will speak to the Petroleum Engineering Club, the Geology Club and interested persons Wednesday at A&M.

Michel T. Halbouty will talk at 7:30 p. m. in Room 103, Engineering Center, on the petroleum industry.

"Halbouty is internationally

Wiley expresses optimism

(Continued from page 1) generally known as 'the Establishment'—knows that it cannot afford to wrap itself in the Confederate flag and commit suicide, as did Edmund Ruffin in 1865 after the South failed in its bid for independence," remarked the former president of the Southern Historical Association.

He said the greatest obstacles to Southern progress are poverty, ignorance, provincialism and racial prejudice. Noting these are all related, Dr. Wiley said: "Perhaps the greatest of them is the white man's reluctance to recognize the potential of the black man and

give him a fair chance to achieve equal status as a full-fledged American citizen."

The professor indicated the youth hold great promise for the South because of their numbers and their racial outlook. "The South still has more young people than any other part of the nation, despite the large ingress of old people in recent years into Florida and other balmy parts of the deep South," he reminded.

He also cited figures showing that in the decade of the 1960's, for the first time in the 20th century, the South held its own in population, gaining more people than it lost by migration.

The speaker said the youth also represent hope because "children have much less of racial prejudice and adapt more easily to desegregation than do their parents."

He concluded by describing the aftermath of a recent Savannah-Decatur school championship basketball game which he attended in Atlanta, a contest in which only one of the 10 players was white.

"When Savannah won by a one-point margin in a very exciting game," he related, "black and white supporters rushed from the stands to hug the victors, completely oblivious, or so it appeared, of any difference of color."

Envoys of U. S., China meet again

PARIS (AP) — Envoys of the United States and China held their second meeting Monday on establishing closer relations.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson sent word through a spokesman that he and Ambassador Huang Chen had a "fine talk." He gave no further details. Huang had nothing to say for newsmen.

Like the first meeting a week ago at the Chinese Embassy, this session, at the U. S. Embassy, lasted a little less than an hour. Watson had said the first meeting was a "get acquainted" session with Huang.

Watson saw Huang through the door of the U. S. Embassy, just off the Place de la Concorde, but

ducked back inside before newsmen could approach him.

Huang, dressed in a black Mao suit and cap, raised both hands in a seeming gesture of futility to newsmen who sought to question him. With two aides, he drove off in his black limousine. The shortness of the second session raised doubts that any substantive decisions were reached. There was no indication from either side whether a regular session on Monday had now been set up.

The State Department in Washington has said that the near total secrecy surrounding the talks in Paris is the result of an agreement designed to assure their success.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday

The Panhandle Hometown Club will meet at 8 p. m. in Room 3D of the MSC.

Wednesday

The Eagle Pass Hometown Club meets in Room 3D of the MSC at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

The Physics Club will meet at 7 p. m. in Room 146 of the Physics building. H. R. Drew of the Texas Atomic Research Foundation will speak and present a film, "Oceans of Power."

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