

Cattle Raisers Will Hold Meeting Here

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association directors will hold their quarterly meeting at College Station on September 19 and 20. A number of staff members of the A&M System will participate in the program.

PEEK BONUS

BEACH, N. D. — Someone who stopped at Painted Canyon, a Badlands scenic spot, not only took a look, but a 750 telescope as well. Roy Noyes, owner of the imported instrument, said the thief used a hacksaw to sever it from its base in a stone wall.

Type Casting

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., (AP)—The Alamogordo Daily News received a news release stating that White Sands Proving Grounds is in critical need of qualified typists to fill jobs. The News said editorially, "When they said that they are sending out an SOS for qualified typists, we really believed them. There were eight typographical errors in the one-page release we read."

\$1 1/4 MILLION RESEARCH CENTER

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servative estimate, Texas feed handlers are saving a million dollars a year, right now, through using our findings."

In the case of such research as that on "Guajillo Wobblers," work is in the stage now of trying to find an antidote to the poisonous substance in Guajillo plants—which causes development of "wobblers" or "limberleg" in sheep.

Scientists have already isolated the toxic substance, and published this information for veterinarians in a report bearing the awesome title: "The Toxic Agent Isolated from Acacia Berlandieri, N-Methyl beta Phenylethylamine." Now, the idea is to find an antidote.

"Guajillo is a plant that is very necessary as a source of livestock feed in some areas of West Texas," says Dr. Lyman. "So, we can't destroy it. We have to learn how to use it properly."

Sponsored research in a wide area of biochemical problems at the present time involves some \$1,090,000 in grants-in-aid from federal agencies ranging from the office of Naval Research to the U. S. Public Health Service, and including a number of private industries.

Among these projects, one of the more interesting involves a study of the effects of irradiation on the nutritive values of food. The U. S. Army is seeking to find

out if food, sterilized by atomic radiation, and kept fresh, is changed in nutritive value by this method of sterilization.

In this project, rats are being fed diets of irradiated foods, to the fourth generation, and the results are reported back to the United States Army, which is supporting the work at A&M with a grant of \$22,000.

Results of the studies belong to the Army, and the work is considered sufficiently important by that arm of the government to involve 11 other institutions over the nation. Several millions of dollars are tied to finding out what happens in food sterilized by fissionable materials.

Some research is confusing, at first glance, by the layman. Why, for example, is it important to devise artificial diets for bollworms?

"Well," explains Dr. Lyman "development of artificial diets means that the bollworms can be raised any time of year. A constant supply can be kept on hand for studies on control measures. It used to be that our research on bollworm control was handicapped by the seasonal aspects of their life cycle. Now, this is no longer true, and we think we can speed up research on control. And we think that what speeds up research on bollworm control is important to Texas agriculture."

Candidates

(Continued from Page 2)

Chemistry
John Charles Bain Jr. and Carl C. Carrico II.
(Meteorology)

Edward Marshall Burwell, Darrell Farmer, John Thomas Kuhn, John Francis Ryan and Ben Hester Williams.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Aeronautical Engineering
Louie Gordon Berry.
Architectural Construction
Marshall Charles Lester, James Alan Reed and J. W. Renfro.
Chemical Engineering
William Preston Dill, Bennett Wilson Hardy, Jimmy Dale Harris, Donald Glenn Mayo and Richard Bryce Thornton.

Civil Engineering
Weldon Wayne Aldridge, Jack Chevering, Edward Hampton Ellis, Clint Windell Francis Jr., Lawrence Edvin Hill, Charles Clifton Jones, Elbert Walter LeFevre Jr., Jack Ellsworth Mowery, Frederick Adrian Perrenot, Luther James Starr Jr., Kenneth Ray Jones and Harrison Dennis Swilley.

Electrical Engineering
Warren White Chapman, Robert Earl Kilmer, Clay McFarland II, Tom Curry Morris, Grady Darnell Satterwhite, James Warren Somers, Milton Lafayette Spear, Jewel Theodore Wheelis and James Duke Willborn.

Geological Engineering
Merrill Franklin Cobb.
Geology
Donald Wayne Green.
Industrial Education
Ben Hogan Allen, William Otis Fuller, Vinson Drennan Hartley Jr., Dean Waldo Haven, James Edward Hill Jr., Christian Frederick Hoffman Jr. and Channing Newton Williams.

Industrial Engineering
Robert Marion Boone, Robert James Dombek, Ira Clinton Foster, George Russell Goetzke, Donald Pace Humphries Fletcher Meredith Pool, Daniel Leonard Pridemore, Daniel Bernard Riemer, James Roland Thompson, Kenneth Wayne Wampler Albert Dabney McClellan Jr. and Fred Ira Whitt.

Mechanical Engineering
Jack Larry Anderson, Conrad Charles Boette Jr., Luther Offig Cox Jr., Paul John Creel, Bobby Lawrence Crim, Sammy Bryan Edwards, Bannister Wells Farquhar Jr., Edward Eugene Gaul, Charles William Jenkins, William Edward Kahn, Rolf Gilard Kargl, Guillermo J. Price, Ernest Richard Rinkel, Glover Winfrey Sanders Jr., William Statler Stratton Jr., James Sadler Tinsley, Alan Rhea Todd, Harold Bailey Warnick Jr., Joe Nelson Watson, Robert Eugene White and Albert Louis Willaert.

Petroleum Engineering
Luis Fernando Castro, Richard James Hubble, Albert Dean Rial and James Breckenridge Shepherd Jr.

Ag Economists Attend Conference

Four Agricultural Research Service economists attached to the Department of Agricultural Economics & Sociology, will participate in the Regional Conference of Agricultural Research Economists in Clemson, S. C., August 26-28.

They are John H. Southern, Ralph H. Rogers, Frank Hughes and James R. Martin. They will discuss their cooperative work with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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