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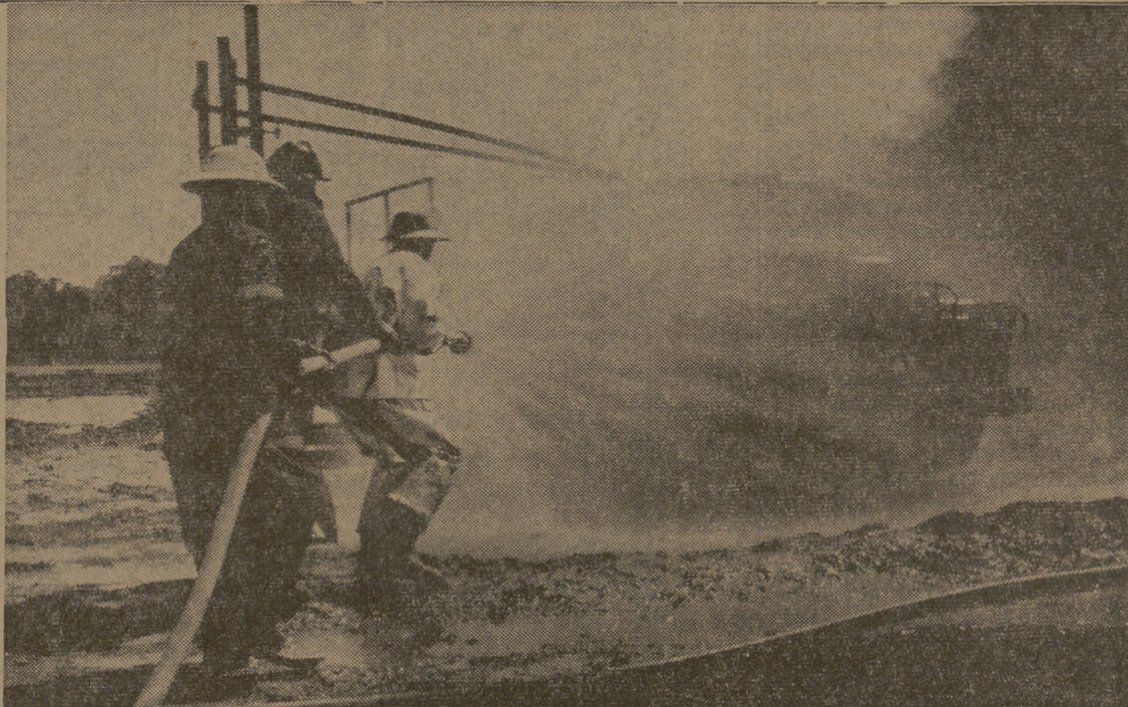
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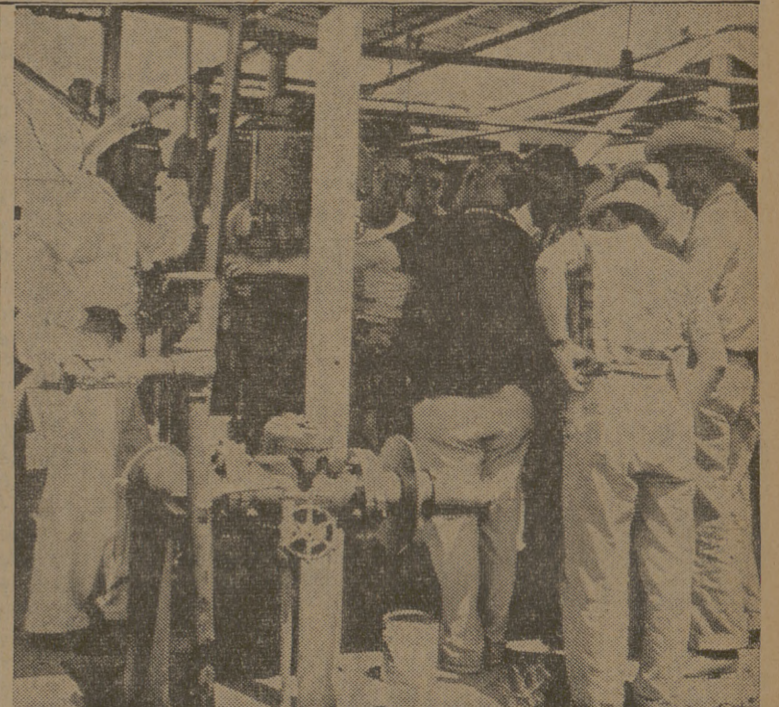
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OIL PIT FIRE
... instructor keeps eye on trainees



BLAZING GAS TRUCK
... firemen practice dousing all types of fires



AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM
... the fire-preventive device is explained

300 Cowmen Expected For Short Course

About 300 cowmen are expected to gather at A&M Monday through Wednesday for their 13th annual Beef Cattle Short Course.

Discussion topics will run the gamut from beef cattle trends to use of electronic computers in balancing rations.

J. K. Riggs, A&M professor of animal husbandry and short course official, said one of the main speakers will be I. A. Dyer, professor of animal science, at Washington State University.

Dyer will talk on recent cattle nutrition developments, enzymes in rations for fattening cattle, nutritional implications in bloat, and figuring balanced rations by electronic computer.

THE FIRST day's session will start in the Memorial Student Center with an address of welcome by G. M. Watkins, A&M's director of agricultural instruction.

Next are "Trends Developing in the Beef Cattle Business" by Charles Ball of Farm Journal magazine; "Work Results at the Texas Experimental Ranch," W. J. Waltrip of Throckmorton; "The Present Situation on Identifying Quality and Cut-out Yield of Beef Carcasses," Zerle Carpenter, and

"Judging Market Steers," L. D. Wythe, both of the A&M Department of Animal Husbandry.

Other subjects and speakers the first day are "How To Get the Most Out of Grazing" and "Influence of Feeding on Efficiency of Production" by M. E. Riewe and K. S. Eng of the Angleton Experiment Station; "Effect of Composition and Intake of Milk on Calf Growth" and "Milk Production Data from Beef Cows," Tim Mason, A&M Department of Animal Husbandry; "Disease Prevention and Parasite Control in Beef Cattle Operations," Dr. C. M. Patterson, Extension Service veterinarian.

THAT EVENING at 7, a buffet dinner will be held, with Ace Reid of Kerrville, originator of Cowpokes cartoon, as speaker. F. A. Wolters of Bryan's City National Bank will be master of ceremonies. The short course is sponsored by the Department of Animal Husbandry.

'Cowpokes' Artist Displays Speaking Talent Here Soon

Ace Reid of Kerrville, creator of the famed "Cowpokes" cartoons, will demonstrate a relatively new facet of his career here soon.

Not too long ago, he and his many friends throughout the state discovered he had talent as a humorous after-dinner speaker.

The artist's bag of anecdotes about rural life, colored by a West Texas drawl, will be heard at A&M's 13th annual Beef Cattle Course Wednesday. His talk on "no subject in particular" is set for 7 p.m. the first day at a buffet dinner in the Memorial Student Center.

Freddie Wolters, Bryan banker, will be master of ceremonies.

Reid first scrawled out the scraggly figures of Jake and Zeb in Cowpokes during a time when farmers, ranchers and their anxious bankers were not in a hilarious mood. The period was the seven years drouth of the 1950's and Ace recalls that he was just as broke as especially in the cartooning field, his potential readers.

Things were tough all over, a business noted for resistance to new talent. But Reid kept hammering away at yawning editors and publishers until he finally found a few takers. It wasn't long before his style and situations in Cowpokes evoked laughter from a people who needed to laugh for a change.

The drouth is gone now for Reid and his customers. Today

his Kerrville studio stays busy producing cartoons for several hundred newspapers and magazines. Ace is one of the nation's largest self-syndicated artists.

On the side, he privately printed a book of Cowpokes cartoons in 1958. More than 100,000 copies have been sold. A second book, "More Cowpokes," came two years

later, and then "Cowpokes Wanted," and the latest, "Them Cowpokes."

It was about this time he began laying down his pens long enough to paint oral pictures of the West as an after-dinner speaker. He travels more than 35,000 miles a year for speaking engagements and to visit the customers.



ACE REID AT WORK

New Firemen's Equipment Slated For Showing Tonight

ONE OF GREAT ISSUES PROGRAMS

Wernher Von Braun Named A&M Space Meet Speaker

Wernher von Braun is among speakers scheduled to appear at A&M student-sponsored activities during the 1963-64 year.

Others include prominent persons associated with space and earth explorations, world politics and education, Harold C. Brown of San Antonio said. The programs are sponsored by the Great Issues Committee of the Memorial Student Center Directorate.

Von Braun has agreed to talk during the A&M Space Fiesta, Jan. 31 to Feb. 14. Exact date for his appearance will be announced later, Brown added.

WILLY LEY, a co-author with von Braun on "The Exploration of Mars," is another speaker for the Space Fiesta. An American citizen since 1944, Ley has earned

world-wide reputation for his publications on conquest of space. A third speaker will be named later.

Von Braun is currently director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Huntsville, Ala., group is working on a Saturn space vehicle. The Space Fiesta is only one of

four student activities due to attract top speakers to the campus.

Another Great Issues' program is the Student Conference on National Affairs, now in its ninth year. Five major speakers will appear at this December meeting of 150 students from colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Graduate Lectures In Math Scheduled

Graduate lectures by two prominent men in mathematics will be presented in Room 113 of the Biological Sciences building at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. K. A. Bush of Washington State University and Gerardo Ramos of Peru will address students, faculty and others from the Bryan-College Station area.

Bush, mathematics professor at WSU, will speak Monday. His subject is "Operations Research—Practice and Malpractice."

Tuesday's speaker, Professor Ramos, is assistant to the director of the Institute of Pure and Applied Mathematics at the National Engineering University in Peru. He will discuss "Education in Peru."

The Washington State professor received his master's in economics from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in mathematical statistics from the University of North Carolina.

His research has been in analysis, combinatorial problems, mathematical statistics and matrix theory. Bush has served as a con-

sultant on several government projects. He formerly taught at the U. S. Naval Academy, Mohawk College and University of Illinois.

Professor Ramos previously taught math at the University of San Marcos. He became interested in the upgrading of math teaching in Peru. He has organized and taught in two secondary school mathematics teacher summer institutes.

Info On Marshall Scholarships In England Available

Detailed information about Marshall Scholarships in Britain for 1964-66 now is available at the office of Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall. Applications should be submitted to the British Consulate General at New Orleans before Oct. 22.

The Marshall Scholarship program was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom Government as an expression of gratitude for Marshall Plan aid.

Purpose of the program is to enable graduates of United States colleges and universities to study for a degree of a university in the United Kingdom for at least two years.

Twenty-four awards are offered annually to American graduates. The scholarships are tenable in a wide range of subjects including the sciences and the humanities.

The stipend of a Marshall Scholarship is 800 British pounds a year, including fares to and from Britain, tuition fees, book allowance and living allowance of 550 pounds a year. In certain circumstances, an additional allowance is paid if a scholarship holder is married.

Public Is Invited To 7:30 Exhibit

Modern tools for firemen will be demonstrated publicly Thursday night at 7:30 at Brayton Training Field, beyond Easterwood Airport, as part of the 34th annual Texas Fireman's Training School.

Wednesday night spectators saw a similar presentation which included a chemical powder that converts ordinary water into a gelled material used to coat building walls and roofs to prevent fire's spread.

Also seen were underwater rescue operations in a glass tank atop a special truck, fire trucks, special clothing and foam makers.

Thursday's presentation will include an airplane rescue operation, a special saw capable of cutting through brick walls, a portable winch, a smoke ejector and various chemicals.

Firemen from over 400 Texas towns are participating in the one-week program. Also included in the more than 1,500 persons attending are others from about 20 states, Mexico, Venezuela and Netherlands Antilles. Military personnel are also participating.

The schooling is varied. Some climb ladders to learn rescue operations, then move to the 35-acre lot near Easterwood Airport to fight all types of fires.

OTHERS LEARN to repair equipment, offer first aid, and use latest fire-fighting gear, including foam makers, fire-resistant materials and chemicals that disperse flammable materials.

Still others listen to tips on fire investigation, learn to handle arson cases and receive instruction on courtroom procedures and public relations.

Classes are held all over the campus, in the air-conditioned Memorial Student Center, in the shadows of Kyle Field Stadium and on the hot training field near the airport. Ladder rescue operations are taught outside multi-storied dormitories.

THE FIRE FIGHTERS battle every type of fire instructors can dream up. This year's collection includes house, airplane, oil pit, automobile, butane tank and overhead pipe fires.

Wednesday was official visitor's day at the school, and guests included state legislative officials, firemen from other states and others.

Visiting firemen at the school include three directors of state firemen training programs—Sherman Pickard of North Carolina, Neal Ratliff of Georgia and R. K. Newton of Illinois.

Participants in the program are housed in A&M dorms, motels and hotels. Most of the men eat in Sbsa Dining Hall.

HENRY D. SMITH IS director of the program which is sponsored by the Engineering Extension Service. Two-hundred-ninety veteran firemen and manufacturers are serving as instructors.



EDWIN H. FENNER

Former Shell Oil Employee Assumes TEES Post Here

Edwin H. Fenner, formerly of the Shell Oil Company in Houston, Monday assumed the new position of executive assistant in the Texas Engineering Experiment Station on the A&M campus.

Fenner has had wide experience in industrial relations in the petroleum industry. He also is an attorney.

In his new post on the A&M campus, he has various responsibilities including administrative supervision of fiscal and purchasing operations, contract negotiations, and staff supervision of classified employees.

Several projects for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission, are among the research administered by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Fenner received the BBA degrees with honors from the University of Texas following World War II service as a fighter pilot in Europe. Joining a petroleum company, he served in the field of industrial relations before returning to the Air Force in the Korean conflict. A captain, he holds the Air Medal with two clusters.