

Law Enforcement Academy Lures West Texas Policemen

The Texas A&M-sponsored Southwest Academy for Law Enforcement began yesterday at Big Spring.

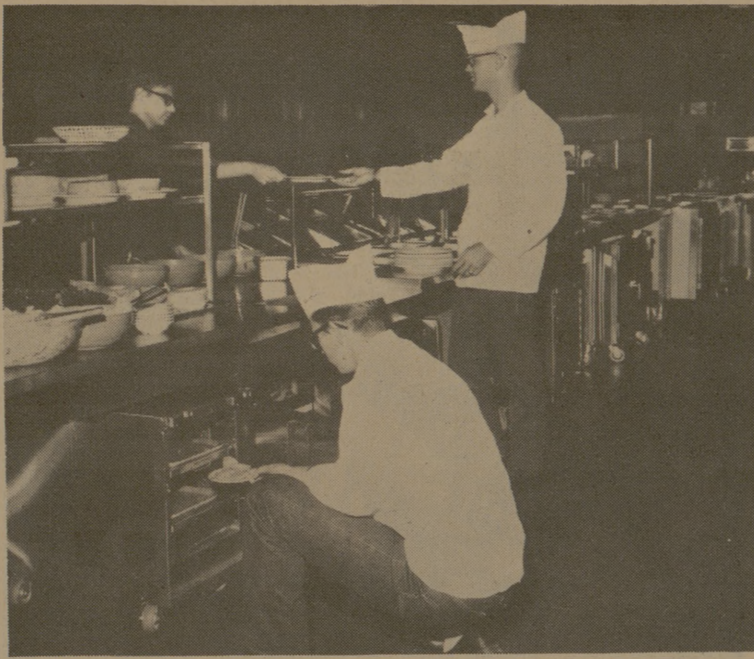
Scheduled at Howard County Junior College, the four-week school is expected to attract scores of police officers from West Texas. Classes will be held seven hours a day.

Wallace D. Beasley, coordinator of police training for the Engineering Extension Service, said instructors Bill E. Caffee, Stephen Clark, Roland Howerton and Ira E. Scott will assist in conducting the school.

Other speakers and topics include Jay Banks, Big Spring Police Chief, "Mob and Riot Control;" John Burgess, Big Spring

City Attorney, "Laws of Evidence;" Fred Creech, National Auto Theft Bureau, Midland, "Auto Thefts and Fires;" Big Spring Police Captain R. E. Dugan, "Defensive Driving;" Lynwood Elliott, chief legal examiner of the Texas Liquor Control Board, "The Liquor Act;" Big Spring Corporation Court Judge Bill Eysen, "Court Roomemeanor," and Seminole Attorney Stephen Haley, "Aspects of DWI Law."

An estimated 7.5 billion microscopic meteorites pepper the earth daily, but only about 90 large meteorites weighing up to 10 pounds strike the earth each year.



WHEELED SERVICE
... Sbisa dining improvement.

Sbisa Features Food On Wheels

Food on wheels is served students and faculty through modernization of Sbisa Dining Hall.

A portable cash cafeteria line — completely on wheels — in the Sbisa main hall supplements four other food service arrangements in the older of A&M's two dining halls.

Located in a multi-purpose hall, the 67-foot long cash cafeteria line can be removed in less than an hour for registration, dances, banquets and other functions held in the 78 by 255 foot room. President Dwight Eisenhower once spoke at a banquet there.

Twelve stainless steel and formica units connect to form the serving line, which includes meats, vegetables, salads, desserts, coffee, tea and milk served by meter-flow apparatus, ice dispenser and soft drink bar.

Power and water connections are made unit-to-unit in railroad train coupling fashion, with only two sunken outlets in the floor necessary for the entire operation.

"We can disconnect the power, place a steel plate over the receptacle and pour water on it," noted Fred Dollar, food service department director. "Students will dance right over it and never know they are on a 208-volt out-

let. The electrical coupling technique is the only one in the U.S.

"Our cash cafeteria is not the ultimate in efficiency," Dollar added, "but it's a basis for development. The operation will be under constant study."

The two-line checkout counter includes a coffee server designed by Harold Thearl, Sbisa manager. Thearl's server brews coffee in the low compartment of a stainless steel cabinet and pumps it to dispensers on top.

The self-service, \$16,000 facility is expected to handle 500 customers at peak times, he added. Dining hall net gains are turned back into food service.

Dieters won't have any trouble pushing away from cash cafeteria tables. The serving line can be rolled out of reach.

Post Office Adds 120 New Mail Boxes

The College Station Post Office has installed 120 new post office boxes, postmaster Ernest Gregg said yesterday.

"We didn't want to install them until we needed them," he said, "and now we need them. There were several students who were unable to get boxes."

The post office will start assigning mail boxes today.

Students Serve As Stat Trainees

Four students have returned from a summer as trainees with the Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service in Austin.

They are Albert Menn and Edgar Ohlendorf of Lockhart, Johnnie Cosper of Edna and Larry Sommers of Temple.

Menn is a senior in agricultural engineering, Cosper a senior in agronomy, and Ohlendorf and Sommers are juniors in agricultural economics.

Clary D. Palmer, statistician in charge of the Austin office, said the quartet studied procedures in developing estimates in connection with the state's \$2.5 billion annual farm income.

The students travel throughout the state gathering information for crop acreage and production forecasts and on livestock numbers and production. They interviewed farmers, ranchers and businessmen, and visited cotton and corn fields to make plant, boll and ear counts, Palmer said.

After gathering the information, the students returned to the state office and summarized the data with electronic data processing machines.

"The group also assisted in arriving at recommendations for state estimates," Palmer explained.

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