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of danger," he observed.

Animal Science Technical Papers Viewed At Meet

Texas A&M researchers presented 24 technical papers during the 60th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science July 28-Aug. 1 at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the A&M Animal Science Department, said the papers covered breeding and genetics, environment and livestock production, meats, ruminant nutrition, pastures and forages, and physiology.

The participants, some of whom gave more than one paper, were Gerald Smith, Dr. H. A. Fitzhugh, Maurice Shelton, Dr. Gene King, W. M. Oliver, Dr. F. A. Orts, Dr. Z. L. Carpenter, K. L. Bleichner, J. E. Huston, Dr. G. D. Potter, D. D. McGinty, G. W. Mathis. Dr. M. M. Kothmann. P. T. Marion and Dr. E. W. Hupp.

The American Society of Animal Science has 3,500 members in the United States and other countries. About 1,000 attended the annual meeting.



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Coordinating activities of the Spanish Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University are special instructors Jorge Saucedo of Mexico City, Raul Candara, Puerto Rico Fire Service chief, and A. G. Ainsworth Jr., Luling propane business owner. The international school trains fire-fighters and breeds good will of interest to Ainsworth, chairman of the Governor-appointed Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

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Latin American smoke-eaters heat at the week-long school conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

Chief Instructor Henry D. Smith and his talented staff including safety specialists from all over the continent are moving fast to keep up with 125 participants from Mexico to Colombia.

"We will probably have to split it into two one-week schools for industrial and municipal personnel next year," observed Smith.

AN OIL WELL "Christmas tree" belches flame and asbestos suited firemen from south of the border whose figures shimmer from the heat of the fire and an early afternoon Texas sun wrestle a hose adjusted for an almost mist-like spray to within inches to extinguish the roar.

The session over, Jorge Saucedo takes the PA microphone and with a few Spanish phrases sends the fire-fighters scurrying to new stations to learn techniques of dousing LPG, petroleum tanks, automobile and structural

Two men in black rubber boots and asbestos pants and coats run to the next station.

A. G. Ainsworth, owner of a Mexican, Puerto Rican, Colombian, Dominican Republic and Nicaraguan - to name a few -

AINSWORTH, chairman of the Governor-appointed Texas Good Neighbor Commission, is assistare battling blazes and August ing TEES personnel with instruction, as is Raul Gandara, chief of Puerto Rico Fire Service; Saucedo, manager of Mexico's National Safety Congress, and Jose A. Padilla-Garcia, Nicaraguan National Institute for Fire Prevention and Control chief inspector.

"The men are the most interested I've worked with here," Ainsworth added. "They ask mighty astute questions."

"This group is made up largely of departmental supervisors or engineers, and one man owns a large industrial plant," Smith

"Most of them have received considerable technical training in plant operations," pointed out Gandara, who heads 98 fire departments in Puerto Rico.

"FIFTEEN are on International Fire Chiefs Association scholarships," Gandara commented. "Each is sponsored by industry contribution."

Salaries of Ainsworth, who achieved special permission for the U.S. visitors to attend the school without passport clearance, Garcia, Saucedo and Gandara are cared for by their cities, organizations or firms. Ainsworth and his father, who was Luling propane business, said the associated with the school 18 years, provide all the LPG equipment and supplies.

"Without this cooperation, it

B-CS High School Students Take Top Workshop Awards Bryan-College Station students first places for cover design and

fared well in Texas A&M's 10th annual High School Publications motif, layout dealing with action Workshop competition, winning four first places, three seconds action and people. and a third in newspaper and yearbook divisions.

Results of judging for the week-long session were announced at a Friday awards program by Jack D. Boggan, assistant professor of journalism and workshop coordinator. Exa Ellis and Karen Folter-

mann, both of Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High, tied with Sue Kresse of Houston Sharpstown for preparation of the best show during the workshop. Miss Ellis is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Ellis, 114 Greenway. Miss Foltermann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foltermann of 1506 East 25th. Lee Anne Darroch of A&M Consolidated captured first in the

coverage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Darroch, 117 Neal Pickett. Miss Ellis also tied for third place with Janice Monger of Beaumont Forest Park High in

newspaper category for speech

editorial writing. In the yearbook division, Stephen F. Austin's "Bronco" won

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A&M's workshop this year attracted 207 participants from 40 Texas schools.

Australian Meet Dr. Warren B. Anderson of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department will represent Texas A&M at the ninth International Con-

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"The committee is very inter-

ested in anything that improves

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ing has done this better than the

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safety and prevention is the hard-

"People aren't interested in

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Anderson Attends

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in Adelaide, Australia. While on the trip, the agronomist will also visit agricultural research centers in Hawaii, New Zealand, the Philippine Islands

gress of Soil Science Aug. 5-16

and Japan. An \$800 grant from the National Science Foundation and funds from the Texas Agricultural Ex-

periment Station will finance the Anderson will leave College Station July 8. His first tour stop is the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station. While there, he will consult with soil scientists at the Sugar Planters Founda-

tion and the University of Hawaii. Next are pre-congress soil science tours in New Zealand and in agricultural areas of Australia before arriving in Adelaide.

After the congress, the agronomist will travel to the International Rice Research Institute and Agricultural Experiment Station near Manila in the Philippines. His last stop before returning home late in August will be the Central Agricultural Experiment Station in Japan.

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