

Hot training program-This scene from last year's Firemen's Training School will be repeated many times during the next three weeks when the 41st annual school opens Monday. Besides the intense heat from the fires, the student-firemen usually have to bat-tle nature's 90-plus weather. The campus expects to host 2,725 firemen for the three one-week schools.

# **Fire-fighting school**

rectorate.

Continued from page 1 room sessions," Smith declared. He emphasized instructors are highly qualified and experienced, many of them participants in the summer training programs for over 15 years.

Smith disclosed the donations in nstructor's time and expenses, ire-fighting equipment, fuels, hemicals and facilities would cost at least \$1,276,200 for similar

raining Municipal classes begin at 7 .m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Approximately one-half of the firemen will be housed in campus halls and eating in A&M dining facilities. "Area motels have been booked for several weeks," Smith points

The first firemen's school was held at Texas A&M in 1930. Since that time, 41,333 students have been trained, Smith added.

One unique addition to this year's equipment is a fire simulator loaned to the school by the Dallas Fire Department.

The recently-completed teachfires and fire conditions. It comes complete with fire-fighting equipment that can be manipulated to

Two technicians from the Daling aid can simulate all types of las department will demonstrate the equipment in an advanced course

ing at the Ramada Inn all week.

# Watermelon feast set today

A watermelon feast for sum- pounds to watermelon to be conmer school students will be sumed."

spread Wednesday by the Memorial Student Center Summer Di-Musical entertainment, games perform at the MSC Basement. and plenty of ice-cold watermelon will be provided, announced Allen The watermelon feast is one of Huddleston, special events chair- several summer school activities

provided for students by the MSC man from Houston. The watermelon feast will be Summer Directorate, noted Caren staged in the area between Conlee, chairman from Bryan. Spence Park and Kyle Field, just Besides regular "C" groups, such south of the Guion Hall parking as the radio and camera commitlot, from 5 p.m. until dark, Hudtees which continue from the regular semesters through the

"Every student should make summer, the directorate organizes an effort to get out," he comdances, the Basement coffee "There will be 3,000 house and the Grove Theater.

enough employes to handle the large number of students in the regular terms and then having It will be open to public viewto let them all go in the summer," he said.

"We finally get all the help we need in April and then we have to let them all go. We can't afford to keep them all employed

in the summer so we'll have them available when school starts in Volleyball, sack races, tug-ofthe fall. war (without mud) and other "We also have a hard time activities are planned, along with hiring people because of inadeentertainment by groups that

quate public transportation and people getting higher paying jobs closer to their homes.'

for food services is the fact that

A&M goes from one of the larg-

est feeding situations in the

United States in the regular

school year to one of the smallest,

"The problem is trying to hire

Harold R. Thearl, asst. to the director and manager of Sbisa Dining Hall, Henry P. Wellnitz, manager of Duncan Dining Hall, and R. V. Ray, manager of the Memorial Student Center food services were praised by Col. Dollar for doing "exceptional work". He added two of the men came

here with a cut in salary.

**Costs** of cut food Col. Dollar said some of the Continued from page 1 ing with students' board fees is equipment they had when he having central storage, baking worked in the kitchens when he and meat processing, he conattended the university were still there when he returned as direc-

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came here.

Col. Dollar said.

A large new freezer, a new tor. cooler and hundreds of square feet A lot of the equipment has of additional storage space have been replaced but more will have been completed in the basement to be," he said. "We are working under Duncan Dining Hall where on a major equipment replaceenough food can be stored to last ment program which will be exa regular nine-month school year. tended over a five year period." Col. Dollar said new glass doors The meat is bought in large were put in at Sbisa Dining Hall quantities just as the other food is and is cut and kept in freezers because the doors were so big some of the women couldn't open which are kept at below - zero temperatures. Col. Dollar added them. The doors at Duncan Dinall of the meat and fish are ing Hall, on the other hand, had either state or federally inspected. to be replaced after they had to "chain the doors to keep the He said the kitchens are kept sanitary and all employes are wind from blowing them open". required to have their health cards Col. Dollar said he had inrenewed each six months. He volved the students in running added that there has not been the dining halls and has tried to a case of food poisoning since he get students or professors interested in decorating the dining One of the biggest problems halls.

> He said they provided no results and he has been unable to decorate them since they are so massive.

> On one occasion Shisa Dining Hall was decorated in a Mexican fiesta atmosphere and Mexican food was served for the Thursday night meal. The company that sold the food used pictures of the decorations as an advertisement in a major food services magazine which said it was like decorating a football field.

Col. Dollar concluded that students are part of the menu board which he organized in 1965.

# **Rouse to be guest** editor of issue

Dr. John W. Rouse Jr., director of Texas A&M University's Remote Sensing Center, has been selected a guest editor for a future issue of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers publication, "Transactions on Geoscience Electronics."

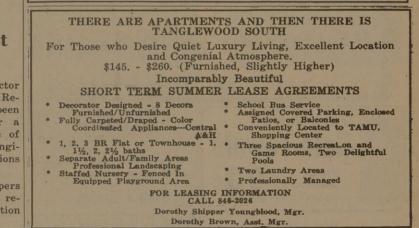
Dr. Rouse is accepting papers through Nov. 1 for a special remote sensing issue. Publication is expected in July, 1971.



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