

# Firemen

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training exercise.  
"Most of the firemen will spend their time in the field doing what they learn in the outdoor classroom sessions," Smith pointed out.

He emphasized instructors are highly qualified and experienced, many participating in the summer training programs for over 15 years.

Smith disclosed the donations in instructor's time and expenses, fire-fighting equipment, fuels, chemicals and facilities would cost at least \$1,276,200 for similar training. Costs over the past year have jumped 10 percent.

Classes begin at 7 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Approximately one-half of the firemen will be housed in campus halls and eat at campus dining facilities.

Area motels have been booked for several weeks, Smith observed.

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

The recently-completed teaching aid can stimulate all types of fires and fire-fighting conditions. It comes complete with miniature equipment that can be

manipulated to fight the fires. Two technicians from the Dallas department will demonstrate the equipment in an advanced course.

It will also be open for public viewing at the Ramada Inn all week.

The first Texas Firemen's Training School was held here in 1930. Since that time, 41,333 students have been trained, Smith added.

Executive Committee officers include Garland Fulbright of San Antonio, president; Elsworth Greer of Imperial, first vice president; Billy R. Haynes of Livingston, second vice president; E. W. Pietsch of Seguin, third vice president; Mike Perez Jr. of Laredo, fourth vice president; John E. Bement of Grand Prairie, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Heaton of Austin, assistant secretary; The Rev. Haskin V. Little of Houston, chaplain, and Hubert Gorubec of Granger, past president.

Texas A&M advisory board members to be honored include Dean Fred J. Benson, Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. and H. D. Beard. State members are G. F. Dohrn of Mission, Irwin W. Speckels of Schulenburg, Vernon B. Rucker of Killen and Mason Lankford of Fort Worth.

# Cartoonist

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crude and rude. Whether or not I like society depends on the news. I don't identify myself with society—I'm ahead of it."

How he started and how he works—"I've been drawing on and off since I was born. I started out drawing birds that looked like elephants—a good start for a cartoonist.

"When I was in high school I read and studied about 150 books on cartooning. I imitated until I gained enough confidence to express. At the time, I was also reading six or seven newspapers a day. I never studied in school.

"How long does it take me to draw a cartoon, to develop an idea? It can hit me in a second, I can draw it in five minutes and make a fortune; or I can let the idea boil for a day, do 100 sketches and still not be satisfied. It's like anything else—it's hard to say.

"When I work I may read 10 newspapers about the same subject. I sketch and make comments on the papers themselves. Later I analyze and synthesize.

"In a political cartoon, a caption helps to communicate, but the strongest cartoons are those that don't require captions. The unique thing about a cartoon is everyone can get the message in a minute."

On war—"The Six Day War was bloody, like every other war. War is unique. It educates. It helps you to grow up. During the war, I grew six days physically, but I matured more than six days.

I was born in Bergen-Belsen, Germany, a concentration camp right after the war (World War II). Don't look so sad. I didn't suffer there; many did. My mother and father married after the war. They both lost families. They were brought to Germany from

Poland. Yes, by Hitler, although he didn't honor them personally. It wasn't war—it was mass murder.

It must have excited my parents very much when I was born—to create life after seeing so much death."

On religion—"The majority of the population thinks they are a reflection of a superior being—what they call a god. Pretty miserable. I object to the concept of making institutions. A person can believe in stone, a piece of glass, his neighbor's wife. I don't think it has to become an institution. When faith becomes religion and religion becomes an institution, institutions don't deal with faith, they deal with bureaucracy. It's a business.

"People should be more concerned with humanity rather than with divine idols. Man evolved from the ape, the next step in the evolutionary process is for the human to evolve from man. We are just a fraction above the state of beasts."

On success and ambitions—"Everything I do, I do well. I want success—big success. I define success as the most you can get out of anything. Big success is getting 100 per cent. I'll settle for 1 per cent of what I plan. But then nobody knows what I plan.

"If there's one word that could describe me it would be change. I want it all the time in everything.

"To be one step ahead of everyone is my ultimate goal in life, but this goal is always one step ahead of me. One bad thing about me is when I reach a goal I usually quit doing that thing. My only hope is not to be able to cope with all the challenges, to only consider myself mediocre. If I could solve all the problems of humanity I'd quit.

"I'd like to write a weekly column some day. Oh, where? The New York Times would do for a start.

"And one day I'm going to build a big cartoon of society. What will it be? Oh, a statue of myself—if I don't change my mind.

Editor's Note: Some of Schinnar's cartoons will be exhibited in the Memorial Student Center this month.

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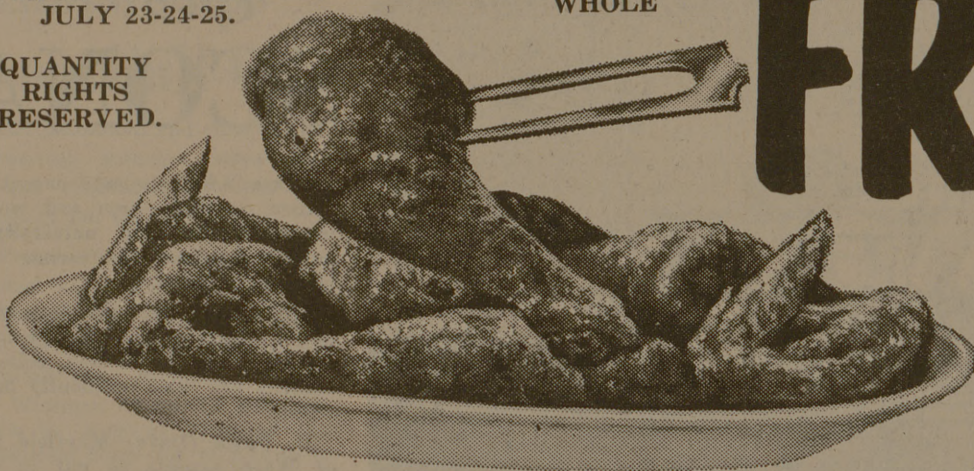
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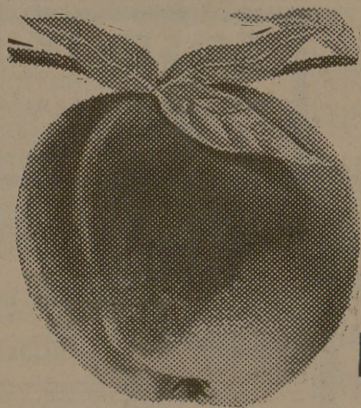
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