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"I can't put my finger on it, but for some reason I find

it very difficult to concentrate when I'm studying!"

A&M retirees remain active

Retirement doesn't always mean a fellow is ready to hang em up.

The spurs of many retired A&M personnel never touch the peg behind the kitchen door.

The over-65 set keeps the rowel to the flank in travel, consult-ing, hobbies and activities that contribute to the communities, state and, in instances, countries other than the U.S.A.

Retirees put in considerable time and effort to service proj-ects, through clubs and organiza-

one gray-haired individual, "but I can't bear just sitting around." The clean, orderly impression Bryan and College Station have on visitors is abetted by senior citizens. They pitch in individually and collectively on beautification projects.

Their homes acquire garden magazine manicures and coif-fures, with time available to do the myriad grounds and home upkeep tasks the 8-to-5 routine

Ripping the traditional fishingpole, rocking-chair picture of retirement are people like John T. Smith, C. C. Doak, Roy M. Snyder, Carl E. Sandstedt, and oth-

"He's busier than a three-leg-ged paper hanger," Jake Cangdescribed Henry Alsmeyer Sr., Brazos County Civil Defense administrative officer. "Mr. A," when not checking shelters or looking after CD affairs with the mayors, Brazos County judge or

Canglose, also spends many hours a month in Rotary Club, Boys' Club and First United Method-ist Church activities.

Another former Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service member, Roy Snyder, went several years past his retirement from the Animal Science Department and as extension service meat specialist traveling over virtually all of Central America.

Snyder provided meat processing assistance in the Dominican Republic, Panama and Guatemala. His experimental work in Paraguay was aimed toward meat-eating habits. He then dealt in tack room products.

"Wood-working projects for around home keeps me happy and busy," he remarked. Snyder and his wife Aline also raise African violets.

The driving force behind the Junior Museum of Natural Science is C. C. Doak, professor emeritus of biology at TAMU. The junior museum provides va-ried programs for area young-

Other emeriti professors Robert B. Bossler, petroleum engineering; Fred R. Jones, agricultural engineering; Fred R. Brison, horticulture; Ide P. Trotter, agronomy and former Graduate College dean, and Luther

ilar track records.

Bossler helped organize and heads the Brazos County Community Council, an organization operated by and for senior citizens. It provides a telephone reassurance service, roadrunner service, volunteer bureau and information-referral office, open weekday mornings at the Varis-co Building. He also is active in the Gems and Minerals Club and Community House, Inc.

Fred Jones and Brison have substantial farm operations, Lu-ther Jones keeps his tennis rack-et handy and sings in his church

choir, among other projects.

John Smith, former A&M Physical Plant paint foreman, stayed two years past his retire-

Hector Gutierrez

back from Vietnam

Air Force 1st Lt. Hector Gutierrez, Corps commander and 1969 A&M graduate, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

An intelligence officer, Lieutenant Gutierrez is assigned to Tactical Air Command headquarters. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, and visited at TAMU last week before reporting to Langley.

ment with the campus fire de-partment, does some painting and relaxes through odd jobs on his son's ranch.

The standard picture of retirement is completely destroyed by Sandstedt, professor emeritus of civil engineering. He has taught an occasional class for out-of-town profs and assisted Texas Transportation Institute asphalt lab research of Dr. William B. Ledbetter and Bob M. Gallaway. A publication bearing the trio's name is pending

Acting head of civil engineering during his 1932-59 tenure with the department, Sandstedt will be 86 next month.



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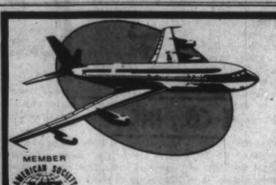
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