

A&M Begins Safety Program

Retiring Secretary Finds Life At A&M 'Exciting'

"Texas A&M has more to offer than any school I know of, and life is always exciting here," said Mrs. Ora May Warren, administrative secretary to A&M's vice president for business affairs, Tom D. Cherry.

Mrs. Warren, who has been employed at A&M since September, 1960, is retiring Aug. 31. She will be honored at a reception Friday from 3-5 p.m. on the first floor of the University Center Conference Tower.

Mrs. Warren has had several varied careers — she owned a dancing school, was a member of a piano and musical comedy group, operated a business college and was General Earl Rudder's secretary when he was state land commissioner.

When Rudder left Austin for A&M, Mrs. Warren worked for his successor. After her husband died, she came to A&M and was President Rudder's secretary until Cherry arrived in 1962.

"There have only been two employees in the office of vice president for business affairs — Tom Cherry, and me," Mrs. Warren points out. She said at times it appeared they would need extra help, but always made deadlines, and "the realization of saving a little more money for other operations always made it worthwhile."

She also commended the other directors and their staffs who report to Cherry, saying, "although some may say I am prejudiced, I still say they are the greatest."

Mrs. Warren said the highlights in her career at A&M have been contact with the students, for whom she types theses, term papers and dissertations, and being associated with Tom Cherry and the late President Rudder.

She also explained that the things accomplished during her tenure at A&M have been so great, she "can't begin to single

one out." Mrs. Warren said she felt like she "was in a dream world or fantasy land seeing all the wonderful things," on a recent tour of the new buildings on campus.

She plans to stay in College Station after she retires, exclaiming "I just couldn't stay off campus!" She expressed a desire to

view the new fountain to be completed at the University Center Complex, "if the energy crisis allows us the fuel for a lighted fountain."

The entertainer-turned-secretary said, "Yes, out of some varied careers, I would still choose as the most exciting and rewarding one, that at Texas A&M."

University safety educators began a ten-day training program of motorcycle safety Monday morning at A&M.

Participants representing universities from California to Florida enrolled Sunday afternoon for the workshop sponsored by the Motorcycle Industry Council Safety and Education Foundation, Inc. (MICSEF).

The course at A&M represents a series of courses offered by MICSEF throughout the country, which is the first attempt on a national scale to train teachers

in motorcycle education.

On hand for the kick-off banquet Sunday evening at the Ramada Inn was Dr. Charles Hartman, MICSEF director. Hartman has served as deputy administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and was recently honored by Wisconsin traffic safety educators for leadership in the traffic safety field.

Dr. Jack Weaver, associate professor of industrial education at A&M, is director of the Aug. 19-29 workshop. He noted the program

will be divided into three phases — basic instruction on motorcycle riding, traffic mix of two-wheeled and four-wheeled vehicles and a look at administrative details and curriculum development.

The program, according to Dr. Weaver, will be held in both classroom and laboratory conditions. He said three hours each day would be devoted to lecture and three hours to actual riding.

The participants will use Honda and Kawasaki machines ranging in size from 100cc to 250cc in both street and trail bike configurations.

The 21 motorcycles in the course were furnished by Jeff Wheeler Honda and Cycle and Supply Kawasaki dealers, both in Bryan.

In welcoming the 21 participants to the course, Dr. Hartman outlined the role of the MICSEF in assisting educational institutions in implementing motorcycle training programs. He also explained the role of the foundation as it relates to other courses and teacher preparation throughout the Southwest.

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Car Club Sees Racing Film

A motor racing film on "The Champions" will highlight the final summer meeting Wednesday of the Texas A&M Sports Car Club.

The last of a six-movie series on the history of auto racing, "The Champions" shows as a public-free presentation. The club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Mimosa Room of the old College Station City Hall, 101 S. Church, announced James Forte.

He emphasized viewers need not be club members to see the film. They are provided by the Shell Oil Co.

"The Champions" covers racing highlights during 1949-51. Ferrari cars have made their appearance, with Alberto Ascari driving them with brilliance. The 1950 Silverstone Grand Prix becomes the first race ever to count toward an official drivers world championship.

In 1951 Ferraris provide the first real challenge to Alfa Romeos, king of post-war racing. Farina, Fangio and Ascari stage a great battle for the world title.

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