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New Little League Park To Be Dedicated Today

Recreation Council Registers Monday

Registration for all summer Recreation council programs except swimming will be next Monday. Registration for the swimming series will be June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at De Ware field house. Registration for the other programs on June 7 is as follows: Tennis: 8 a.m. at the A&M tennis courts. Supervised play: 9 a.m. at the junior high school building. Tumbling: 10 a.m. at A&M Consolidated gymnasium. Fees for the programs will be \$4 for one eight-week swimming term, \$2 for each six-week tennis term, and \$2 for the one six-week supervised play term. Persons who are not residents of College Station will pay double fees, according to the by-laws of the recreation council. Council members in charge of each program are Mrs. Fred Weick, swimming; Mrs. Norman Anderson, tennis; Mrs. C. G. (Spike) White, pre-school and supervised play; K. A. Manning, tumbling; A. E. Denton, softball. Herb Thompson, Little League baseball; and minor league baseball; A. E. Denton, American Legion baseball; E. E. Ivy, volleyball. Members of the Recreation council are Herb Thompson, president; A. E. Denton, vice-president; Bob

300 Attend Dedication, Field Day

More than 300 persons attended the City Farm and Ranch Club Field Day and Dairy Center dedication here Thursday. They heard Dean C. N. Shepardson of the School of Agriculture pledge the Dairy Center to the continued improvement and growth of the relatively new dairy industry in the state. Four departments in the School of Agriculture provided the program for the day. They were agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry and range and forestry. Special buses and automobiles carried the group to field laboratory areas of the range and forestry and agronomy departments where they saw examples of brush control by aerial and ground sprays, fall and spring burning and other cultural improvement practices for range reclamation, and imported grasses under test in the introductory nursery. After lunch they watched laboratory demonstrations of comparisons between meat- and fat-type carcasses of hogs and cattle for market purposes, and were shown differentials between the price paid by the producer and that paid by the consumer of meats. Moving to the college's new \$400,000 dairy center, the group got a quick look at the milking operation in the modern milking parlor, saw grazing management practices followed by the department, then moved to the new breeding center for the dedication. Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of the dairy husbandry department, was master of ceremonies; Rev. Nolan Vance of the First Methodist church at College Station asked the invocation, and Shepardson was the principal speaker. The group also saw collection of semen from a member of the center's bull stud, and the artificial insemination of a cow.

Kid Baseball Season Starts

College Station's own Little League park will be officially dedicated at 5 p.m. this afternoon, starting off the summer season of kid baseball. College Station residents and officials of the Little League association will be on hand for the ceremonies, and more than 250 parents and friends are expected. All four College Station teams will be there in uniform, with the White Sox and the Senators playing the game today at 5:30 p.m. After the invocation by the Rev. Norman Anderson and the flag raising, Marion Pugh, chairman of the park procurement and construction committee, will present the park to Ray Oden, president of the College Station Little League. C. G. (Spike) White will be master of ceremonies and Barney Welch will explain the Sportsmanship award for the Little League. Pugh will express his thanks to the persons who have helped in the building of the park, which is estimated as being worth \$11,000 in actual cost, donations, and volunteer labor. Oden will introduce persons concerned with operation of the Little League. Park construction personnel were Fred Benson, engineering; Barney Welch, park layout; Marion Pugh, construction; T. E. McAfee, sodding; Fisher Concrete company, fence posts bases; Otis Robertson, painting; Mickey Neville, supervision. T. W. Hughes, carpenters; Carl Kuegkendall, water and ice; Wayne Stark, concessions; Jack Fugate, flag; Barlow (Bones) Irvin, W. F. Pitts, C. G. (Spike) White, stands. John Denison, public address system; Eddie Chew, pitching and batting boxes; Don Dale, Herb Thompson, Jack Fugate, Marion Pugh, Ed Garner, sale of fence posts and score board. Officers of the Brazos County Little League association are Cliff Carter, commissioner; Buddy Moehlmann, secretary; Carl Williams, treasurer; Brownrigg Dewey, attorney; Whitey Vance, umpire-in-chief. College Station Little League officers are Ray Oden, president; Don Vestal, vice-president; T. E. McAfee, secretary; Larry Hayes, minor league commissioner; W. T. Reidel, enrollment. Herb Thompson, Recreation council; Les Richardson, earliest advocate of Little League; Clarence Watson, Jerry Holmes, Clifton Bates, official minor league scorers; Maurice Olian and Larry Hayes, publicity. Barney Welch, C. G. (Spike) White, Marion Pugh, sportsmanship committee; Harold Sullivan, Cotton Price, and Les Richardson, protest committee. College Station city officials who will be present are Ernest Langford, mayor; Ran Boswell, city manager; and L. P. Dulaney, assistant city manager. The first ball in the game will be thrown by Mayor Langford, with School Superintendent Richardson catching.

Film Society Sets 12 Shows For Summer

The Memorial Student Center Film society will present 12 movies in the summer Film society series, beginning June 10. Movies to be presented are Lifeboat, Anthony Adverse, The Count of Monte Cristo, The Madlar, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Colonel Effingham's Raid, The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet, Panic in The Streets, Hudson's Bay, Sundown, Young Mr. Pitt, and The Late George Apley. The dates for the pictures are June 10, 17, 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; August 6, 9, 12, 19. Scheduling of pictures to dates has not yet been completed. Each picture will start at 7:30 in the MSC ballroom. Film society tickets for each six-weeks summer term will be 75 cents for students and their wives, and one dollar for all others. Tickets may also be purchased for the entire summer. All tickets are available at the main desk of the MSC, and may be purchased during the first week of summer school. The MSC Film society committee was formerly the A&M Film Society, under the direction of The Battalion. At the request of The Battalion, it is now a committee of the MSC directorate. Three members of the agricultural economics and sociology department will represent A&M at the 15th annual meeting of the American Cotton congress in Corpus Christi June 3-5. Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the department, will appear on a "Marketing of Cotton" panel with Karl Fox of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Dr. A. B. Cox of the University of Texas, Friday morning. Ralph Rogers is a member of the Congress' program and arrangements committee.



Gov. Allan Shivers chats with two of the young girls who welcomed him and Govs. Fine of Iowa and Thornton of Colorado on their trip to review of the American reconstruction program in Texas. Shivers returned to the state Sunday.

Wins Highest Score for Cowham

Team of Conway and Fred 218 for the high score in the league in the Memorial Center Thursday. A tentative match game has been set up between members of the All Star summer league and teams from Brenham. League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Fld Maint Sqd	4	0	1,000
Conway & Co.	4	0	1,000
Faulk's Auto	3	1	750
Tremont	1	3	250
Student Coop	0	3	0
Air Base Gp	0	3	0

League Records
 Team Game: 752, by Conway and Company.
 Team Series: 2,137, by Conway and Company.
 Individual Game: 218, by Herbert Cowham, of Conway and Company.
 Individual Series: 592, by Bill Selmer of Fld Maint Sqd.

Mothers and Dads Elects Barger

J. W. Barger will be president of the A&M Consolidated Mothers and Dads club for the year 1954-55. Other recently-elected officers are Mrs. W. B. Harris, first vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Rush, second vice-president; Mrs. John McCannon, third vice-president. Mrs. R. V. Hite, recording secretary; Mrs. George Huebner, corresponding secretary; Ernest C. Wright, treasurer. Mrs. Joe E. Davis is the retiring president.

A&M System Aids Education Agency

Two members of the A&M System are serving the Conservation and Resource Use Education committee of the Texas Education agency. They are Henry Ross of the agricultural education department and Dr. Howard Weaver of the Forest service. Weaver was named to a committee to work on future plans for a textbook of comprehensive nature for teacher use as a source book or information guide on Conservation. Ross is a regular member of the committee, and in a recent meeting helped lay plans for resource education courses to be taught in teacher education institutions this summer. Several public and private agencies will cooperate in presenting the course to the colleges. Among them are the Soil Conservation service, the Public Health service, the Department of Public Safety, the Forest service, the Game and Fish commission, the Texas Education agency and several oil and gas companies.

Law Men Get Degrees Here

Sixteen law enforcement officers from 13 Texas cities received certificates Friday for completion of the seventh Texas Municipal Police school here. The four-week course was conducted by Wallace D. Beasley of the Engineering Extension service. Experts from the state Department of Public Safety and from police departments of Dallas, Houston and other cities served on the faculty. Officers completing the course were E. J. Betros and Hugh Garland, Waco; Clem E. Bolton and John P. Yeager, Jr., Bryan; Robert L. Richards and John G. Dement, San Angelo; James V. Andrus, Wichita Falls; Truman W. Biggs, El Campo; William P. Carter, Weatherford; Carlos Z. Gracia, Harlingen; John G. Haas, Corpus Christi; Homer C. Howard, Carrollton; Billy J. Kilgore, Burkburnett; Jake R. Morse, Dalhart; C. Joseph Presley, Denison; Carmel J. Weightman, Dumas.

Dairy Course Druggists Sales

Manufactures study has been revised to administration and Dr. I. W. Rupel, department, said re-

as said it needs men oriented training," Dr. "I think this new program fits the need. It demystifies the student interest in industry more business without neglecting the enhance his ability to management and sales

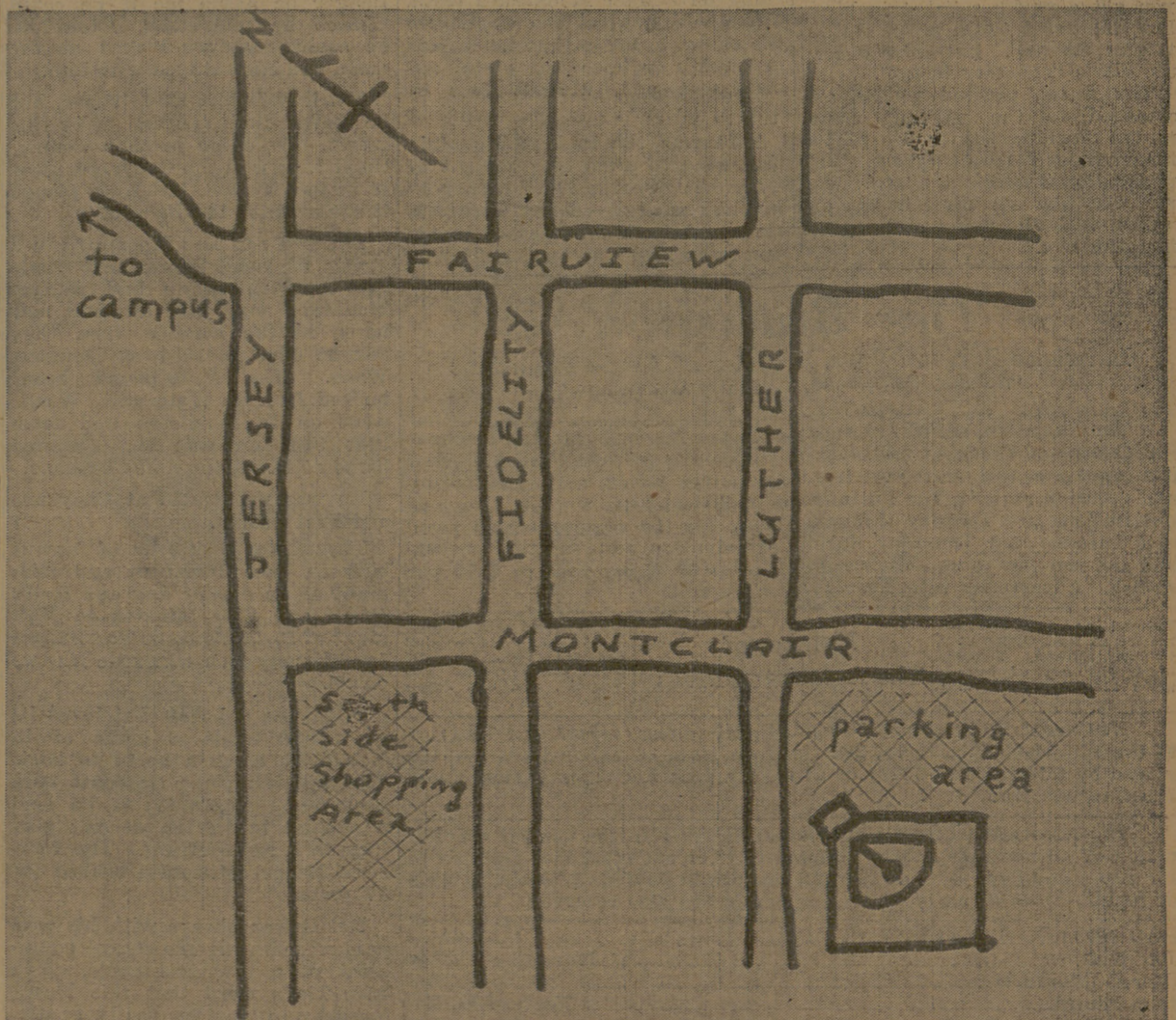
Awards Given for School Year

school assembly for A&M Consolidated high school and its outstanding phases of school and work. J. J. Skrivaneck presented key awards to Fred Anderson, president, and a certificate to Melvin Free, vice-president. He, music director, presented Music award to the band and Jimmy choir. Barbara Arit presented as the outstanding and Jimmy Bond was outstanding choral member. presented key awards of the opera cast. verty was winner of Lomb Science Award, Patton won the Science Kenneth Morgan, scientist, made the presentation. selection of the most and girl were David Marilyn Davis. Thomas

Ryan, senior sponsor, and Boone made the presentation of certificates of merit. The following were awarded certificates of merit for outstanding home room leadership: Homeroom 10-1, Nadine Smith, presented by Mrs. Muriel Orr. Homeroom 11-12, Jerry Oden, presented for Mrs. Sorenson by Skrivaneck. Homeroom 12, Martha Williams, presented by Thomas Ryan. Students who were on the honor roll for all of the five six-week periods were given scholarship certificates by Skrivaneck. Recipients were 12th grade, Fred Anderson, Robert Cleland, Robert Jackson, Carolyn Landiss, Penny Laverty, Janice Latimer; 11th grade, Bonnie Carroll; tenth grade, Marilyn Davis; ninth grade, Marcia Smith, Charles Delaplane, Maurice Olian, Larry Lighton, Jo Ann Walker. The nine national honor society members were presented merit certificates by Mrs. J. T. Duncan,

sponsor. They are Fred Anderson, Robert Cleland, Jerry Holmes, Robert Jackson, Charles Johnson, Carolyn Landiss, Janice Latimer, Penny Laverty, Patricia Owen. The winner of the daughters of the American Revolution American History award was Penny Laverty. She was given a medal by Mrs. Frank Brown, Sr., representing the DAR. Certificates of merit were given to students with perfect attendance records, with each home room teacher making the presentations. Mrs. Lord's home room 9-3 won overall recognition for keeping the highest percentage of attendance during the school year. Recipients of the certificates were 9-3, Mrs. Lord, Joyce Arrington, Ronald Gandy, Charles Gentry, Jo Ann Walker, Billy Taylor, Donald Tax. 11-1, Mrs. Byrd, Patsy Nolan. 12, Mr. Ryan, Dorothy Huff, Marian Gaddis. 10-1, Mrs. Orr, Anna Parsons (2

years), Dolly Smith, John Way. 9-2, Mr. Morgan, Betty Mead, Dall McCannon. 9-1, Mr. Forsyth, Amanda Martelino, Charles Delaplane. Superintendent Les Richardson presented the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship award to two juniors, Anna Beaty and Henry Phillips. Mrs. Muriel Orr presented a key to Jerry Holmes as editor of the annual and a certificate of merit to Penny Laverty, treasurer of the annual. Mrs. Mildred Byrd presented to Clifton Bates the Athletic Statistics award for keeping athletic statistics during the school year. Clifton is The Battalion's Consolidated correspondent. Boone presented to Roy Curtis a certificate of merit for his extra-curricular work during the school year. Jimmie Forsyth, sponsor of the Round-Up, the school newspaper, recognized his staff and presented the editor's key to Betsy Burchard, editor-in-chief.



HOW TO GET THERE—This map shows the location of the College Station Little League park, at the corner of Montclair and Luther streets.