

# Battalion Editorials

Page 2 THE BATTALION TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954

## Little League Baseball Is Good Baseball

College Station officially gets its Little League baseball park today, after a lot of people have done a lot of work to make the new park possible.

These people deserve thanks from every resident of College Station, but we suspect the looks on the kids' faces when they see their new park will be thanks enough for the men who donated their time and money to build it.

Little League baseball is a lot of fun for the boys who play, and for the men and women who actively support it by giving their time.

It also serves as a recognized training and character building program for the boys who play. It's healthy, fun, and brings out fair play and good sportsmanship.

It would also be fun for the parents and other residents of College Station. The Little League program could use support, but that's a poor way to get people to come to the games—they won't come if they think it's their duty.

But many people do go to Little League games, and more would go if they would just go to one game and discover what they draw to Little League baseball is.

It's just plain good baseball.

## Little League Schedule

This is the schedule of College Station Little League games for the rest of the summer. All games on this schedule will be played at the College Station Little League park at 5:30 p.m., except those games marked with an asterick (\*), which are night games, starting at 7:00 p.m. Night games are played on the lighted Country Club Little League Park in Bryan.

College Station teams are in the American League South, with Ray Oden as president. The teams are Marion Pugh White Sox, Black's Senators, Student Coop Orioles, and VFW Red Sox.

June 1—White Sox vs. Senators	June 21—Orioles vs. Red Sox
2—Orioles vs. Senators	22—White Sox vs. Senators
3—Red Sox vs. White Sox	23—Red Sox vs. White Sox*
4—Orioles vs. White Sox*	24—Orioles vs. Senators
5—Red Sox vs. Senators	25—Orioles vs. White Sox
7—Orioles vs. White Sox	26—Red Sox vs. Senators
8—Red Sox vs. Senators	28—Orioles vs. Red Sox*
9—White Sox vs. Senators*	29—White Sox vs. Senators
10—Orioles vs. Red Sox	30—Orioles vs. Senators
11—Orioles vs. Senators	July 1—Red Sox vs. White Sox
12—Red Sox vs. White Sox	2—Orioles vs. White Sox*
14—Red Sox vs. Senators*	3—Red Sox vs. Senators
15—Orioles vs. White Sox	5—Orioles vs. Senators
16—Orioles vs. Red Sox	6—Red Sox vs. White Sox
17—White Sox vs. Senators	7—White Sox vs. Senators*
18—Orioles vs. Senators*	8—Orioles vs. Red Sox
	9—Red Sox vs. Senators
	10—Orioles vs. White Sox

## Ruth Circle Fetes Sneeds, Mrs. Brown

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Sneed were honored recently by the Ruth circle of the A&M Methodist church.

Also honored at the dinner meeting was Mrs. Stewart Brown, retiring circle chairman.

Twenty-seven members attended the meeting which was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bailey.

Those attending in addition to the host and hostess were Rev. and Mrs. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dale, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DuBose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holdredge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Kincannon, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland, Mrs. T. E. McAfee and Mrs. A. E. Denton.

**DIME FINES BOXED**  
WAUKON, Iowa—(AP)—If you get a parking ticket in Waukon, don't rush to the police station to pay the fine. Patronize one of the city's "courtesy boxes".

The boxes, painted yellow, are attached to the parking meter posts. Parking tickets are placed in envelopes before they are stuck under the windshield wiper. The motorist places a dime in the envelope with the ticket and raps it into the box.

## Buckin' Horse

# Badger Mountain 'Threw Them All'

By JACK HEWINS  
AP Newsfeatures

LOOMIS, Wash.—Badger Mountain was only a horse.

But to Tim Bernard he was the greatest horse that ever held up a saddle—as he was to many other members of the Tribe of Ten Gallon Hats.

But as long as there are rodeos, piggin' strings and association saddles Badger Mountain will stay alive in the legends of the buckaroos.

The gallant old blood bay was 29 and three years retired from the dust of the arena when a veterinarian dropped in at Bernard's ranch here. He had to do a bit of filing on Badger Mountain's teeth. The old campaigner had never liked the chute, but this time he walked in quietly to keep his dental appointment and, without fuss or drama, he died.

This was the Badger Mountain that used to come blasting out of the chute like the Devil was poking him with a red hot pitchfork. He could be had, but late in his career he still was tossing 97 per-

cent of the guys who drew him. "You can name all the world champion bronc riders from 1934 through 1946 and Badger threw them all," says Bernard, adding:

"All except Nick Knight." Nick had his number. He watched the Badger explode into the arena and after the second or third jump rear straight up, then pivot and come slamming down with a great sweep of his head. By that time most riders would be walking away, slapping the dust out of their chaps.

Nick noticed the horse was always ridden with a loose flank strap—the "bucking strap" fastened behind the cinch. Says Tim, "How he figured it out I don't know, but the first time Nick rode Badger he asked me if he could tighten the flank strap. I told him he could. Badger kicked at the moon and Nick stayed with him.

"Nick rode him three times, but he never told another rider his secret. Once his brother Tommy could have won the Cheyenne show if he had known, but Nick played it square with the Badger."

Bernard and Leo Moomaw ran a string of rodeo stock that made the topnotch shows and Badger Mountain was just another new horse in the corrals when they bought him in 1934 at Douglas, Wash. The 1,220-pound bronc bucked first at Waterville, Wash., went on to Pendleton and from that time on was the featured horse at Pendleton and Cheyenne.

He was unrideable at Cheyenne and Fort Worth.

There have been a lot of famous buckers, like Steamboat and Midnight of an earlier day and Hell's Angel and Five Minutes to Midnight of Badger's time. The Badger tossed many men who rode his two rivals.

Here was a horse that loved its work and made a game of it. You don't teach a horse to buck, Tim will tell you. He must buck because he wants to; if he isn't a natural buck he doesn't play long in a rodeo string. The fearsome Badger Mountain bucked for 17 years.

But it was always with his ears pointed forward—the equine equivalent of a warrior's smile. You have Tim's word that this blaze-faced brute was "perfectly gentle. In his long career he never injured a rider. Take the saddle off and anyone could handle him."

## Cadet Slouch . . . by James Earle



## Farm Service Work Recognized Nationally

"The work that your farm-service departments are doing is recognized nationally," P. T. Montfort told executives of 12 electric companies serving Texas here Tuesday.

Montfort, who is project director for the Texas Farm Electrification committee, was reporting to the group on activity through the past year, at the 25th annual meeting of the committee.

"Farmers generally haven't realized how much they can use electricity," Montfort continued. Only when labor shortages became pronounced did the farmer begin to realize that in electricity he had a real tool—one he could use to good advantage, he said.

In 1945, for example, only 157,838 farms in the state had electricity—a total of about 41 percent. Now, however, more than 305,000—or 92 per cent—have it, Montfort said, and added that he believed even more farms are serviced than the records show.

Dr. F. C. Bolton, president-emeritus of A&M, is chairman of the committee. John Shewmake of Southwestern Electric service, Dallas, is secretary. Both were re-elected for the coming year during the meeting.

R. C. Jaska, of the agricultural engineering department, reported on research in farm electrification during the past year, and E. M. Lewis of Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, reported on activities of the Farm Youth subcommittee, of which he is chairman.

Supplementing Lewis' report were Homer Gibbs of Texas Power and Light, Dallas; G. A. Bales of Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth; Lamoyne Goodwin of Gulf State Utilities, Beaumont; A. H. Gray, Southwestern Gas and Electric, Shreveport, La.; W. F. Ehlers of Houston Lighting and Power Co., and H. O. Robers, Central Power and Light Co., Corpus Christi, all members of Lewis' committee.

## 'It Isn't Worth It'

# Sun Tan Cap S Dangerous

The therapeutic value of a sun tan probably isn't worth the trouble and risk it takes to get one.

That's the word from the state health department. They say a tan is nothing more than a manifestation of a skin injury.

But these same health officials are first to admit that a sensible

## 22 Foreigners Expected For Cotton School

About 22 persons from outside the U. S. are expected to enroll for the 45th Annual Summer Cotton school here May 31-July 10.

Letters of admittance to the course—necessary for passport purposes for those outside the U. S.—have been written to 15 persons from Lower California in Mexico, Professor J. M. Ward of the agricultural economics and sociology department, said. Another five students are expected from other parts of Mexico.

One letter has been written to a textile mill representative from Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, and a student from Israel, now studying in California, is expected.

Total enrollment for the course—probably the oldest continuous short course offered by the college—is expected to fall between 50 and 60, Ward said.

The Summer Cotton School is conducted to provide training for persons expecting to enter the cotton trade; to growers who want to learn how to market their cotton more profitably; and to buyers who want to review grade and staple standards or to become more familiar with elements of quality in cotton, Ward said.

Instruction, with laboratory work is given in grading, stapling, fiber quality, and cotton trade procedure, by men who have had "extensive successful practical experience in the business as well as in teaching."

## News Brief

LT. COL. CHARLES D. Trail '39 is being transferred to England with the eighth air force. Mrs. Trail is the former Miss Billie Marburger of College Station. They have three children.

A JOINT short course for the Texas Association of County Superintendents, the Texas Association for Industrial Supervisors and Texas school administrators will be held here June 21-23, sponsored by the educational and psychology department. About 600 persons are expected.

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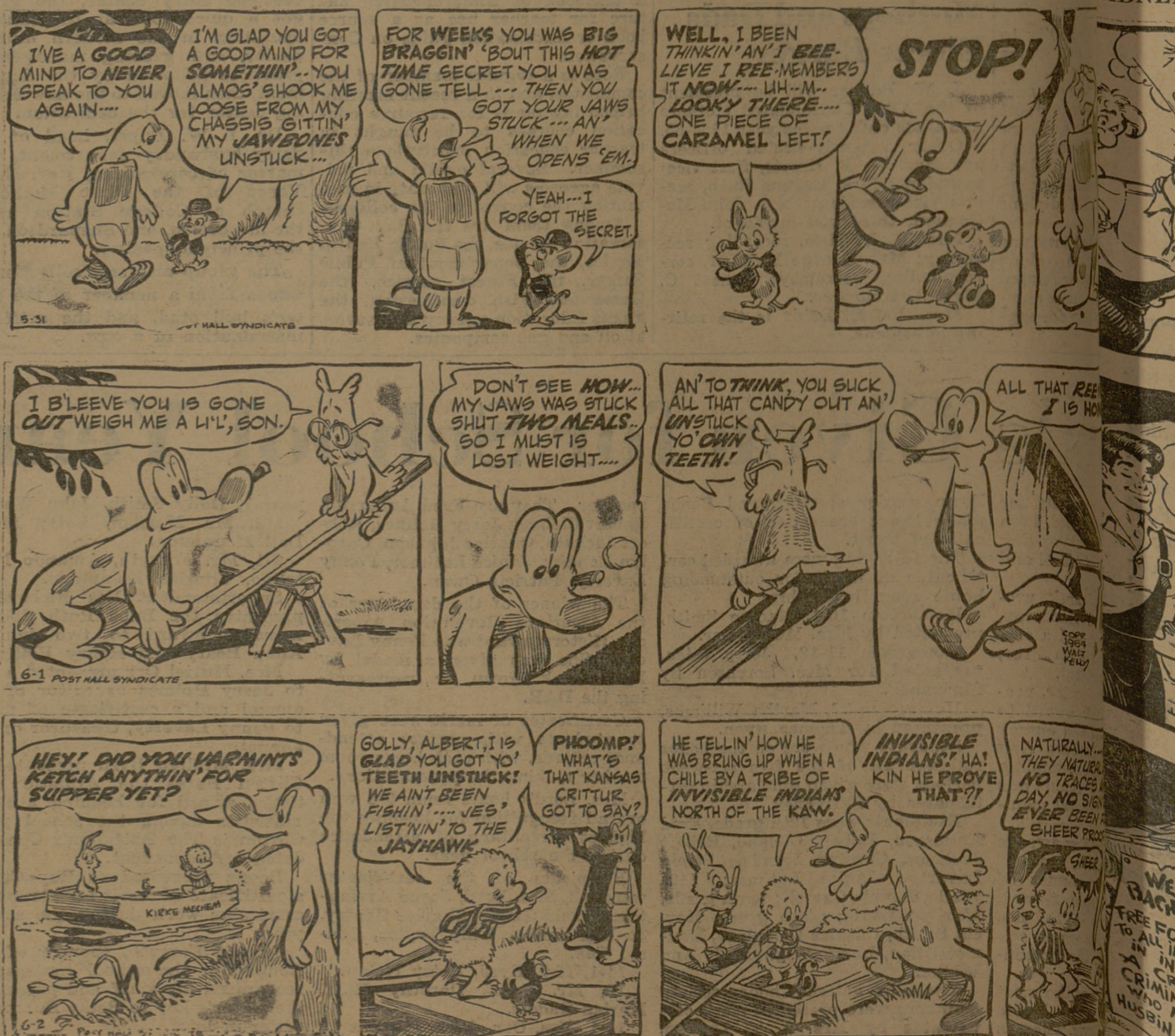
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## The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions  
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publications are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$9.00 per year or \$.75 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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