

TEENAGE BASEBALL LEAGUE

A United Fund Benefactor: CS Recreation Council

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Among agencies receiving aid from the College Station United Fund Drive will be the College Station Recreation Council, with an increased budget caused by the proposed formation of the College Station Teenage Baseball League.

The Council has sponsored programs in the community unmatched in others the same size of College Station, all of which have been great successes.

During 1960, there were 2,000 people who participated in the Council's 14 programs, which included adult softball, archery, baseball in little leagues, bowling, golf, teen dances and tennis, among others.

Each activity furnished a qualified leader who devoted his time to the operation of the activity, and many of the programs had professional instructors working with the participants.

The Teenage Baseball League is planned as the next addition to the Recreation Council's programming of activities.

Many questions have come up concerning the Teenage Baseball Program. To clarify the issue, the following questions and answers are presented:

What is C.S.R.S. Teenage Baseball?

It is a baseball program for the boys of 13 years of age and up. This program will include the regular high school baseball team of A&M Consolidated and at least two Babe Ruth teams (13-15 year old boys) in the Brazos Valley Youth League during 1961.

What boys will this program reach? After a boy passes the age for Little League baseball he will automatically become eligible for Teenage Baseball.

What is needed? A lighted regulation size baseball field in College Station for the 1961 baseball season. The field must be ready for play when the A&M Consolidated baseball season begins Mar. 1, 1961.

How can this need be met? By the support of all residents of the combined Bryan-College Station area and all businesses therein.

Where will the field be located? On property owned by the A&M Consolidated School System, just east of the present football field. The school board of A&M Consolidated voted in July that this area be designated hereafter as an area for a baseball field to be used by both the school and the community.

What kind of a field is planned? The lighted regulation field will have a 6-foot chain link fence completely surrounding the area. There will be approximately 300 feet from home base to both right and left and almost 400 feet to the fence in center field. The back stop will be 42 feet or more from the foul lines and home base. At least 100 lights on 10 poles (45-55 feet) will be used to light the field. Dugouts will be of concrete with a shade over them and a drain so water can be removed. A concession stand and bleachers will be provided by the A&M Consolidated School in the future.

What will be the estimated cost? A bid from one local firm indicates a cost of about \$9,000 for materials. This does not include any labor for construction, therefore a goal of \$10,000 has been established as a minimum to provide the field.

How will it be constructed? By the men of College Station and surrounding area with the help of the City of College Station, A&M Consolidated School and any business firms willing to donate labor, materials and equipment. Labor will be donated as it was in the construction of the Little League Parks of the area. The following men will supervise construction: Edsell Jones, Jack Chaney, Jim Wallace and Hubert Hearne.

Who will care for the field? A&M Consolidated School System, during the school year, and the College Station Recreation Council through the Babe Ruth League and the Brazos Valley Youth League during the summer.

How are funds to be raised? Business firms and individuals of Bryan and College Station will be contacted and asked to pledge any amount they can over the next 5 years. A pledge card will be given each contributor and pledges may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. A permanent name plate of charter contributors (\$50 or more) will be placed at the entrance gate of the field. Other contributors will be duly recognized. All funds collected will be held in a special fund by the bonded treasurer of the College Station Recreation Council until the success of the field is assured. In the event it proves impossible to complete the field all funds will be returned to the donor.

How and when may contributions be made? Contributions of materials and/or money in cash or by check will be accepted immediately. Check may be made payable to College Station Recreation Council—Teenage Baseball and sent to K. A. Manning, Box 803, College Station.



"don't just stand there—help us untangle these spurs."

INTERPRETING

Terms of Scottish Base For Polaris Still Kicks Up

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The small gale that was blowing in Anglo-American relations over the terms of a Scottish base for a Polaris submarine has died down, but continues to kick up a dust in British politics.

The United States has been assured, despite some ambiguous words by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, that Britain realizes she can exercise no veto over the actions of submarines so based. In return, the United States has reaffirmed her intention to consult her allies wherever their interests are involved, insofar as time permits in an emergency.

The base agreement allows stationing of a submarine tender, capable of carrying Polaris missile, to service the new submarines, the first of which goes into service this month.

The agreement has revived British fear, existent ever since the last war, that bases for atomic weapons could provide a magnet for enemy attack produced

by American policies with which Britain might disagree at the time.

The British are extremely aware that their insular population and industry will be horribly exposed in case of atomic war.

That has produced two groups which sincerely oppose American bases and even the development of nuclear weapons by Britain herself. Some of them are pacifists. Some believe unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain might pave the way for international action.

They are joined by some leftist fellow travelers whose motives are subject to far greater question.

Insofar as the submarine "service station" is concerned, it will serve two positive purposes, mostly of peacetime bene-

fit. It is a convenience, but by no means a necessity, in the deployment of the Polaris subs at picket posts in the Eastern Hemisphere for their principal job.

That job is to remind the Soviet Union that, even if the United States should be seriously injured by surprise attack, she will still retain a vast power of retaliation from secret underwater "firing pads."

In case of war, of course, the service station would be too exposed and the subs would have to fall back on home bases, which actually are easily available to their great speed and range.

The other result is to add another thread to the fabric of Anglo-American mutual defense, a project thoroughly approved by most Britons despite the strange noises we sometimes hear from their minorities.

Social Calendar

The following organizations will meet early next week:

The Industrial Engineering Wives Club will meet Monday night at the Bryan City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Business Administration Wives Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the South Solarium of the YMCA.

The Aero Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA. Pat Edwards will show slides on Morocco.

The Range and Forestry Wives Club will meet at the home of R. A. Darrow at 8 p.m. Hus-

bands are invited also. Dr. Franz Leinweber will speak. The Fashion Group of the A&M Social Club will meet Tuesday night in the Gay Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.



2 Scientists Receive Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Two California scientists won 1960 Nobel prizes Thursday for separate feats in harnessing the atom to haul mysteries of the universe to light.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, 51, of the University of California at Los Angeles, a former member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, was awarded the chemistry prize for devising the atomic time clock.

This is a method through which scientists, by checking on the decay and disappearance of radioactive carbon 14 from such objects as parchment, charcoal, stone or pottery, can fix the dates of ancient events—give or take several centuries.

Dr. Donald A. Glaser, 34, of the University of California, was the other American winner.

Other Nobel prizes went to Saint-John Perse, French poet and former diplomat, for literature, and Sir Frank MacFarlane Burnet of Australia and Dr. Peter Brian Medawar of Britain for medicine.

For the 17th time, the peace prize is being withheld.

All the winners will be invited to Stockholm to receive their checks, medals and diplomas from King Gustav VI at traditional ceremonies Dec. 10.

CORPS SENIORS and MILITARY STAFFS Aggieldand Portrait Schedule
CORPS SENIORS AND OUTFIT FIRST

SERGEANTS will have their portrait made for the "Aggieldand '61" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made in Class A winter uniform at the AGGIELAND STUDIO between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Executive officers and 1st sergeants will have portrait made in GH cap.

Commanding officers will have boots. PLEASE MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR THESE FULL LENGTH PORTRAITS, AT THE STUDIO.

Nov. 3 - 4 Squadrons 9, 10, 11, 12

Nov. 7 - 8 Squadrons 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Nov. 8 - 9 Maroon & White Band

All men in the corps on any staff, BOTH JUNIORS AND SENIORS, will have their portrait made for the "Aggieldand '61" according to the following schedule.

Nov. 9 - 10 Corps Staff, Cons. Band Staff

Nov. 10 - 11 1st Brigade, 1st and 2nd Battle Group Staffs

Nov. 14 - 15 2nd Brigade, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Battle Group Staffs

Nov. 16 - 17 1st Wing, 1st, 2nd Group Staffs

Nov. 16 - 17 2nd Wing, 3rd and 4th Group Staffs

BATTALION EDITORIALS

'By Helping Others'

The people of College Station are once again to be complimented.

Reports from ambitious United Chest workers show that citizens of the community are maintaining the same charitable attitude toward such a drive that they have identified themselves by doing in years past.

Last year, the United Chest drive went well over its goal; this year's aim of \$15,150 should as easily be obtained and surpassed, with the continued cooperation of the people of College Station.

Theme for the 15-day drive, terminating on Nov. 15, is "One Day's Pay: The United Way!"

If everyone approached for a donation gave this amount, the goal set by the Heading Committee would be passed in a matter of days.

This was done in Dumas, a small North Texas town near Amarillo, where citizens donated 103 per cent of their predetermined goal in less than a week. If Dumas could do it, surely College Station could out-do this record.

Various agencies in the Bryan-College Station area will reap great benefits from the United Chest funds, and the recipients of these benefits will be the people of the communities, the citizens who worked together for them.

Benefits will be seen through the Boy and Girl Scouts, Brazos County Youth Counseling Service, Crippled Children's Therapy Center, College Station Community House, and the College Station Recreation Council.

These are among 14 community, charity, medical and youth agencies to receive reimbursement from the United Chest at the end of the drive.

By participating in the United Chest drive, the people of the community help those who need help and become an accepted and essential part of community improvement and betterment.

"Help yourself by helping others . . ."

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SATURDAY
Closed for Corp Trip
SUNDAY

"What my elephants can't conquer, I'll conquer alone!"
SATURDAY
"CAST A LONG SHADOW"
with Audie Murphy
"LEGEND OF THE LOST"
with John Wayne
"CIRCUS STARS"
with Popov; World's Funniest Clown
Also
4 Cartoons
SUNDAY
"FROM THE TERRACE"
with Paul Newman
Plus
"BLUE DENIM"
with Carol Lynley

THE BATTALION
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By Charles M. Schulz
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IT TELLS WHAT HAPPENS TO AN INNOCENT CHILD WHEN HIS FAITH IN SOMETHING IS DESTROYED...
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