

# NOTES and QUOTES

By Spec Gammon

A&M's two all-American baseballers, Frank Stark and Lance Cobb, posted .359 and .351 batting averages, respectively, for the season. Both were second-team all-America choices, Stark at first base and Cobb in the outfield.

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Two Aggie baseballers completed their collegiate careers in the College World Series at Omaha and then inked pro pacts. Catcher Bill Hancock of Shreveport signed with Milwaukee and was assigned to Greenville, S. C. in the Class A Western Carolina League. Second baseman Bill Grochett of Houston signed with the Chicago Cubs and was assigned to Caldwell, Idaho, of the Rookie League.

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It was a move upward in athletics at A&M this past school year. The Aggies won SWC titles in basketball, baseball and tennis doubles and had a flock of outstanding individuals who won conference, regional and national honors. In addition to Stark and Cobb, Ray Kubala made second team all-America center on the football coaches association's squad; basketballer Bennie Lenox repeated as SWC player of year and repeated on Helm's all-America squad . . . Cager Bill Robinette was second team academic all-America.

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Shelby Metcalf closed out his basketball recruiting for A&M with the signing of Odessa High star Terry Trippet, who erased all of Dub Malaise's scoring records at Odessa last season.

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If A&M's Randy Matson, the shot put phenom from Pampa, makes the U. S. Olympic team, he will not return to school until the second semester. The Olympics will be held in October, in Japan.

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Seventy-five per cent of A&M's varsity athletes averaged C or higher this past spring semester . . . 72 per cent of the fine frosh football squad did likewise.

## A&M Conducts Operator's School

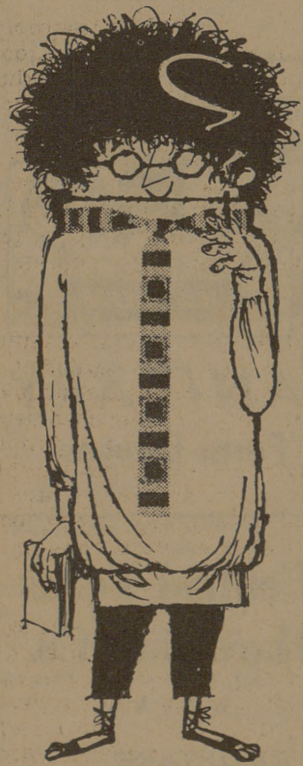
Twelve persons representing seven states are enrolled in a heavy construction operator's school being conducted at A&M University by the Engineering Extension Service.

The four-week course involves care and operation of different types of earth-moving equipment, Al Jones, chief instructor, said in announcing the new list of students.

Classes will cover such subjects as soil mechanics, principles of mechanism, earth-moving economics, land clearing, terrain measurement, road engineering, basic applied physics and mathematics.

The students will practice with machinery on undeveloped tracts of land on the university campus, Jones added.

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**SIZZLER OF A SERVE**  
Bobby Gardner of Fort Worth beats the heat with floppy headgear as he practices serve.

## Graduate Student Collects Wild Animals In Pakistan

Ronald H. Pine, a A&M graduate student, has a summer job collecting wild animals in West Pakistan.

The University of Maryland's Medical School needs the animals to learn the source of a "scrub typhus" disease, believed to be transmitted to man by chiggers.

"The chiggers carrying the disease ordinarily bite wild animals such as mice and shrews," Pine explains. "We want to know which animals serve as hosts for these chiggers."

Pine will be in West Pakistan in July and August along with others from the U. of Maryland.

# Texas Tennis Camp Attracts 130 Players And Coaches

More than 130 players and 20 counselors are participating in a rigorous week-long Texas Tennis Camp which continued at A&M University through Thursday.

The staff included former U. S. Davis Cup player Tut Bartzan and Clarence Mabry, tennis coach at Trinity University. Other instructors included Omar Smith, A&M tennis coach, and his son, Terry Smith.

The campers' daily schedule began with reveille at 6:30, followed with a round of calisthenics, breakfast and a morning of classroom lectures.

Afternoons, the youngsters, whose ages range from 10 to 18, entered competitive play with both singles and doubles matches. Evening activities included more lectures, movies, dances and other entertainment.

"In their spare time, they were able to swim in the nearby Olympic-style pool at A&M," Mabry explained.

An awards program will be held Thursday evening with contest winners, most improved players and other receiving special recognition.

Other staff members included leading players, teachers and professionals, Mabry pointed out.

Working with the boys were John Newman, Charles Tedford, Chip Massey and Terry Oxford, all of San Antonio; John McCabe of Stanford University; Richard Barker of A&M and Fred Kester, Dallas.

Coaching the girls were Margaret Roemer and Joy Anderson, both of Shreveport; Jan Baldwin, Austin; Kate Hedrick, Wheelock; Mrs. Cornelia Hope, San Antonio, and Mrs. Bartzan and Mrs. Mabry.

The participants were from Texas and other Southwestern and Southeastern states. They were grouped according to age and ability for competitive purposes, Mabry said.

Bartzan served as assistant captain on the U. S. Davis Cup tennis team and was ranked the top U. S. amateur before going professional.

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