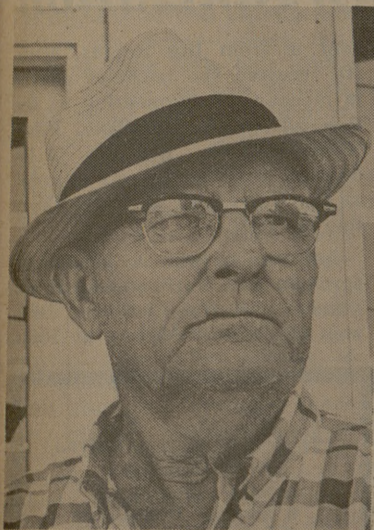


B-CS Residents Voice Opposition To Name Change



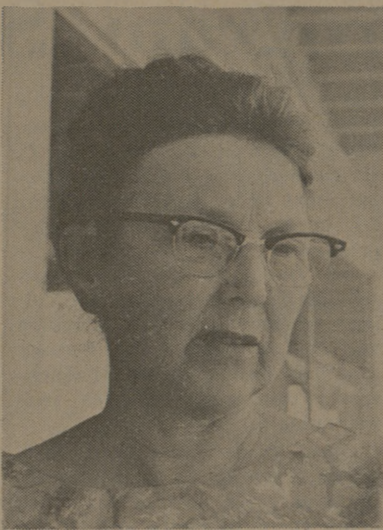
"Change Wouldn't Hurt"
H. J. Watson, 304 Legion, believes that a name change "wouldn't hurt anything," but if a change is made, "College Station should simply become part of Bryan."



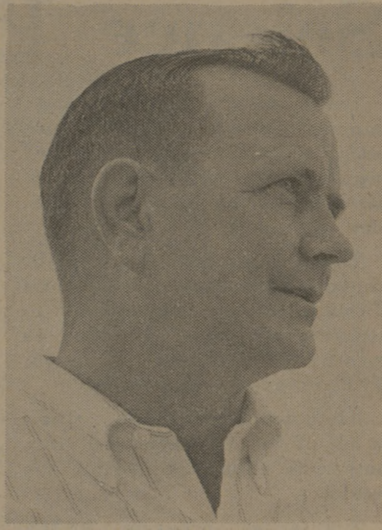
"Not Progressive"
Mrs. George Kincaid, 106 Moss, says that the present name of College Station is "not progressive enough" for the growing city. "It has a monotonous sound," she said.



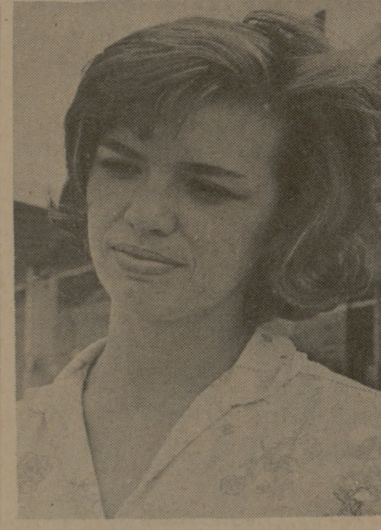
"Loss Of Contact"
J. R. Nickel, 4200 Oaklawn, opposes a change in the name. "The current name is known by a great many people," he said, "and if it were changed they would lose contact."



"No College, No Depot"
Mrs. W. S. Manning, 405 Walton, believes that the city has outgrown its present name. "The college is now a university," she said, "and there's no depot, so the name's misleading."



"Would Cost Money"
E. B. Newman, Box 893, College Station, feels that a name change would "cost money." He asks, "what's in a name anyway? The one we have isn't hurting anything."



"A Bus Stop"
Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1015 Holt, said the current name "sounds like a bus stop or train station." She added, "The name Aggieland wouldn't be bad."

A second survey taken by The Battalion revealed 123 of 200 Bryan-College Station residents polled were opposed to any change in the name of College Station.

Only 54 persons voiced an affirmative opinion toward the much-talked-about name change. There were 23 undecided persons. The majority of those opposing the change felt the city's current name has been "good enough" for the past 90 years and should be "good for another 90."

Those opposing the change felt the present name has become associated with the university and "means quite a bit to many people."

Proponents of the change felt a new name would aid the city in becoming more progressive. Some believed the "outdated" name is misleading to outsiders.

For further information, see the editorial, page two.



The Battalion

Weather
FRIDAY—Continued cloudy, scattered afternoon thunder showers. Winds Southeast 15 to 15 m.p.h. High 88, Low 78.
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy, few afternoon thundershowers. Winds Southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 89, Low 74.

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LITTLE NIAGARA AT AGGIELAND?
Water gushes over the temporary levee constructed around a Jersey Street widening project after rains dumped more than 1½ inches on College Station during the past two days.

First Week End For Firemen's Meet

Aggies Challenge Texas Exes In City Name Change Contest

Jack Crichton of Dallas, president of Texas A&M's Association of Former Students, has offered to up the ante in the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association contest to help A&M rename its hometown.

"We're a little shocked that the TU people can only afford two end zone seats to this year's Turkey Day game as top prize for suggesting a new name for College Station," Crichton noted.

"Although financial need has never been a characteristic of Texas U.," he added, "if this is the case this year we would like to come to the aid of our Texas friends and offer the winner four tickets on the 50-yard line."

"Perhaps," Crichton observed, "the end zone offer is based on a desire to get the Texas exes as far away as possible from the mayhem that will take place this year when Coach Stallings' men go into action on Thanksgiving Day."

The Tu group announced plans to hold a contest as the result of a news story noting a possibility the name of College Station might be changed to reflect the progress and current status of the South-central Texas city.

Proponents of the name change pointed out A&M attained university status more than three years ago, so the "college" description is no longer accurate.

Firefighting Show Doused By Rains

Backers of the proposal also feel a change of name could help Texans become more aware of the large-scale scientific and engineering research being conducted at Texas A&M. They pointed out A&M will soon be operating one of the largest atom smashers in the country and recently opened a new space research center. The university's nuclear reactor and computer facilities are also among the best in the nation, they added.

The movement to change the name of the city was initiated because its original descriptive nature no longer exists, the proponents concluded.

Firefighting Show Doused By Rains

First week of the 38th Texas Firemen's Training School ends Friday at Texas A&M University.

Heavy rains Wednesday afternoon doused the scheduled night firefighting demonstrations planned for Brayton Training Field.

Henry D. Smith, Firemen's Training Division chief for the hosting Engineering Extension Service said the public demonstration may be reset next week during the industrial fire protection school.

This week's school attracted more than 1,350 firemen and instructors from Texas and other

states. Next week's industrial fire protection school is expected to draw more than 400 participants. Registrants are expected from Spain, Venezuela, Mexico, Canada, Panama, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Saudi Arabia.

Firemen sloughed through mud and water Wednesday in regular training sessions. A downpour shortly after operations closed for the day at 3 p.m. prompted school officials to cancel the night's demonstrations.

Before firemen head for home Friday, many will take examinations which will win key rate insurance credits for their cities. Chief Smith predicted a total of \$320,000 in key rate insurance credits will be earned by the student firemen.

State, municipal and local government officials were guests of municipal firemen Wednesday night at Sbsia Hall. College of Engineering Dean Fred Benson introduced guests. No speeches were included on the program.

Closing the summer's training will be a special school for Spanish-speaking firemen July 30-Aug. 4.

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—Adv.

Laundry Marks Available

New students arriving for the second summer session are urged to obtain laundry marks before sending their clothing to the laundry.

The marks can be picked up at the main laundry on Asbury Street, according to G. R. Hartsock, A&M Laundry manager.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.

A sheet of instructions listing the pick-up stations and delivery schedule can be obtained at the main station.

Students are limited to 30 pieces of laundry each week. Also, only one bundle will be accepted each week from a student for his laundry fee. Additional laundry will be charged regular student rates.

Laundry bundles must be turned in at the stations before 9 a.m.

on the days specified or there will be a fifty-cent penalty charge. Pick-up time for all laundry is after 1 p.m.

Cash Cafeteria Open For Session

The Sbsia Cash Cafeteria will be open during the second session of summer school for A&M students, faculty and guests.

According to Fred Dollar, Food Services director, the cafeteria operates during the summer as a service to the students on campus. "We try to serve meals at prices students can afford to pay."

The cafeteria is located on the west end of Sbsia Dining Hall. Sbsia's summer hours have been expanded this year so that students will not have to schedule their meals as rigidly as they would have their classes says Dollar.

The summer schedule is:
Monday through Friday: 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Agronsky Named As MSC Speaker

Martin Agronsky, Washington correspondent for CBS Radio and Television, has been named as first guest for the Texas A&M Memorial Student Center's fall "Speaker Series."

Agronsky, moderator of the award-winning TV show, "Face the Nation," will speak Oct. 23 in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. His topic is "The Middle East Political Crisis."

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City Council Will Discuss City's Name

College Station's proposed name change will be formally discussed for the first time during the city council's regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, announced Mayor D. A. (Andy) Anderson.

Council members discussed the matter informally during a recent special session called to consider award of a water contract.

At that time all councilmen concurred that the name-change idea be dropped for further consideration.

Mayor Anderson pointed out the proposed change has never been presented officially to the council. It was merely mentioned as one part of the mayor's five-year "action" plan which calls for a new city hall, fire and police station and other civic improvements.

"We will take it (the name change proposal) up officially for the first time Monday," Mayor Anderson remarked.



GUNG-HO AGGIE?
One Aggie found an interesting way to display the Aggie Spirit by placing his Aggie bumper sticker on the cast on his broken leg. More than 700 of the stickers were sold last week. Besides the journalism and Battalion offices, the stickers can be purchased in the MSC Gift Shop or the Exchange Store.



SECOND SESSION REGISTRATION
Students enrolling in the second session of summer school at A&M are shown above filling out registration cards before moving into the Sbsia Dining Hall. More than 4,300 students have enrolled for this session.