



# Aggies gain split with Jayhawks

SAN ANTONIO — The Texas A&M baseball team split a doubleheader with the Kansas Jayhawks Monday in the Alamo City Baseball Tournament.

The Ags took the first game 4-2. A&M pitcher Del Leatherwood walked seven batters, but two Aggie double plays helped A&M out of several jams.

The Jayhawks won the second game 6-5 with Aggie pitcher Mark Ross taking his first loss of the year.

Even though Leatherwood walked seven, he gave up only three

hits and struck out four Kansas team members. Kyle Hawthorne finished two-for-three with two RBIs. Bob Dulak went one-for-two with one RBI.

In the second game, A&M hit three home runs, but were never able to catch up with the Jayhawks. Tim Feickert hit his second of the year for 350 feet. Harry Francis, a freshman, hit for 350 yards over the left field fence and Buster Turner hit a 375-yard home run.

Ross gave up 11 hits while walking one and striking out three.

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Aggie ace pitcher Mark Ross pitched a shutout against the Mustangs of SMU. Ross lost his first game of the season yesterday against Kansas. The Aggies will play TCU in Ft. Worth this weekend.

Battalion photo by C.T. Reis

# Yankees want Bucky Dent

United Press International  
MINNESOTA — Bill Veeck never is more than when he's about to make a deal, and that's what's making him so happy right now.

He has made the Yankees a proponent and they're mulling it over. He'll let them have this shortstop, Bucky Dent, the player who has been after for more than 10 months now, if they'll give him \$400,000 and another shortstop, Reggie Jackson, for \$400,000.

The Yankees are in no hurry to give Dent, who broke a bone in his hand Saturday. He's young, only 24, and when you're that age, a broken bone in your hand isn't such a deal.

The White Sox have two shortstops they can get by with after Dent goes. One is Al Bannister, who hit .248 in 73 games for them last year and the other is Tim Lincecum, one of the four players who were picked up in the free agent market.

The White Sox' pitching is so

thin, though, you can look right through it. When they sent Rich Cossage and Terry Forster to the Pirates in the deal for Richie Zisk, that left 35-year-old Wilbur Wood, Ken Brett and Bart Johnson as their top three "anything" — starters, relievers or anything.

Dent is one of the best shortstops in the American League and although he hit .274, .264 and .246 for the White Sox the past three years, he has suddenly taken on some of the aspects of the Honus Wagner because of the Yanks' known interest in him.

Prime reason for that interest is that for all the money they went out and spent on such free agents as Catfish Hunter, Don Gullett and Reggie Jackson, the Yanks still feel insecure at shortstop.

For that reason, they've had two of their scouts, Birdie Tebetts and Gene Michael, following around the White Sox the past few days looking at Dent.

Veeck and Roland Hemond, the

White Sox' vice president have been talking daily with Yankee President Gabe Paul regarding Dent and Lyle. Billy Martin doesn't want Lyle included in the deal, but Veeck is insisting on the veteran left-handed reliever.

Now other clubs are starting to call about Dent and a deal for him could be made at any time. When he does leave the White Sox, he most likely will wind up with the Yankees, because once George Steinbrenner makes up his mind to get anyone he generally does. Ask Reggie Jackson.

The Yanks have been after Dent since before the baseball meetings in early December and Veeck found some added incentive to make a deal for him when the 25-year-old Savannah, Ga., shortstop, who made \$50,000 last year, turned down a three-year contract that would have brought him \$450,000.

That averages out to \$150,000 a year, are three times what Dent got last year, but his agent, former

Miami Dolphins' linebacker Nick Buoniconti, said it still wasn't enough.

Bill Veeck loves ballplayers and has always been extra generous with them. He was the first one to say he had no objection to talking salaries with a player's agent and he did that back in 1949 when he ran the Cleveland Indians.

Johnny Berardino, star of TV's long-running serial "City Hospital," had come over to the Indians from the St. Louis Browns and when it came time to sign, he asked Veeck:

"Can I bring my agent?"

"Sure," said Veeck. "Bring him along."

Berardino did, and came out all right with his contract, signing for somewhere around \$40,000.

That's what he pays his gardener in Beverly Hills now.

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