

BATTALION EDITORIALS **Demands** Upon Education

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The report of the Governor's Committee On Education Beyond The High School is indeed a welcome glimpse into the efforts of the administration to face problems arising out of the economic and technological demands of our time.

The fact that an attempt has been made to face the problems at all is indicative that responsible people realize that unless the number of trained persons in Texas increases significantly, we face the bleak prospect of having large segments of our population become literally unemployable.

Twenty years ago, the majority of Texans lived in rural areas, today almost 70 percent live in metropolitan districts. The trends toward urban and industrial dominance are destined to intensify. As these trends continue in years ahead, better education will become the critical ingredient of accomplishment for the individual and the state.

Apart from the main recommendation to establish a strong central coordinating board for public education beyond the high school, there was the recognition by the Committee that Texas has a long and difficult path ahead if it is to achieve the desired goal of eminence in education. This is particularly the case when it comes to financing.

The Committee came to the conclusion that it will be necessary to either place all institutions of education beyond the high school in Texas in a priority category in the State's budget or, in the alternative, to procure the required funds through a dedicated tax.

Clearly, however these are only recommendations. Legislative enactment will be the final proof of the pudding.

Governor Connally has indicated that he has been against a dedicated tax but "might wind up recommending it."

Let us hope that the administration and the state legislature see fit to vindicate the earnest efforts of the Committee.

not.



... And we have this civic, moral responsibility to be concerned about the nomination of a candidate, but our teacher has no political responsibility! With class and all the assignments, how can we keep up with the convention?"

Inevitable Realignment

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

by Jim Earle

AUSTIN, Texas-New preliminary steps, inching Texas toward the inevitable realignment of congressional and legislative districts, were taken last week.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr asked that the federal district \$81.50. court at Houston allow time for the legislature to redraw the districts in its session next year ... as the court had done earlier with congressional apportionment.

In view of U.S. Supreme Court decisions that both houses of the state legislature must be selected on the basis of population alone, Carr concluded there is little doubt that Texas districts would be declared unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, in Fort Worth and Dallas a committee of the Texas Legislative Council held its first public hearing seeking advice on how congressional districts should be redrawn.

A parade of witnesses was heard before the committee recessed briefly. It will move to Houston for its third hearing on July 17. A fourth hearing will New HS Students be held in San Antonio. Commit-tee spokesmen have indicated A&M Consolidated Schools, has anthey may go to West Texas, then nounced that all new students perhaps return to South Texas moving into the A&M Consolifor further testimony.

A session of the full Legislative should contact the Superintendent's Council, research arm of the Office, beginning July 13. Legislature, is scheduled for July Pre-registration will assist the 27 in Austin. At that time, the school in scheduling classes and Council is expected to decide ordering necessary supplies and whether to broaden its own study textbooks.

to include the explosive, close-to-| Board also agreed to name home problems of recarving the state's House and Senate districts.

State Board of Education raised the per student apportionment of state available school fund money to local districts from \$78.50 to

This \$3 per capita hike represents an overall \$7,600,000 raise in available fund aid to the districts for 1964-65, based on a current estimate of more than 2.500.000 students.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimated the fund for the coming school year at \$218.300.000. Board allocated \$10,500,000 to finance the cost of purchasing and handling text books. This left \$207,-700,000 to be distributed on a per capita basis.

This increase means no increase in overall state aid. Allocations to all but the few prosperous "budget balance" districts for salaries and operations will be decreased by an amount equivalent to the available fund boost.

W. T. Riedel, Supertendent of dated Independent School District

SCHOOL FUND

study committee to look into proposal for a \$1,400,000 junio college at Pampa.

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PARDNER

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BOOK REVIEW 'Dallas, Public And Private'

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK Associated Press Writer

Because it is the site of the assassination of President Kennedy, Dallas has become the most discussed, criticized and analyzed American city of the decade.

Much of what has been written has been superficial, fragmentary and emotion-charged and often based on impressions rather than knowledge.

Hence, Warren Leslie's "Dallas, Public and Private" takes on importance because its scope, depth and careful analysis brings the city into clearer focus and puts into perspective the setting of the tragic events of Nov. 22-24, 1963.

Leslie, a newspaper reporter and advertising executive during his 17 years in Dallas, is neither an apologist nor a muchraker. He is, rather, a thoughtful and concerned citizen who, with sensitivity but not emotion, seeks the answer to the oft-asked question "Why did it happen in Dallas?"

Not content with the who and what, Leslie seeks the why of Dallas

"Without important natural advantages, it is an improbable city, man-made as the lakes disagree with some of Leslie's

By WARREN LESLIE

pushed in any given direction by circumstances it could not avoid," he says. "Instead, it has been shaped as few cities have ever been by men, and much of the psychology of Dallas traces back to this. And men taking credit for

what the city is, must also take the responsibility for what it is It is the people who have made Dallas what it is-and is not-that is the chief concern of the book. There is the Citizen's Council, the select group of Dullas leaders with the power to say "yes or no." Those are the men

credited by Leslie for much of the city's physical growth but whom he says are incapable of providing it with moral and spiritual leadership.

Then there is the group which Leslie terms "the absolutists," who feel that they alone possess wisdom, patriotism and virtue and who insist that others conforms with their views. And then there is the "compulsive right-wing woman" whose legions shoved and jeered Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

and berated Adlai Stevenson. Some Dallasites will probably

findings can be refuted.

What Leslie does find in his study of Dallas is far more complex, far more thought-provoking and far more significant than Lee Harvey Oswald.

One of Leslie's conclusions is that basically Dallas is no different from other cities and therein lies the universality of the value of the book. It makes "Dallas , Public and Private" more than a curiosity piece on the city where the President was assassinated. And no thoughtful reader can lay the book down without an awareness that his city could benefit from the same type of penetrating analysis that Leslie has given Dallas.

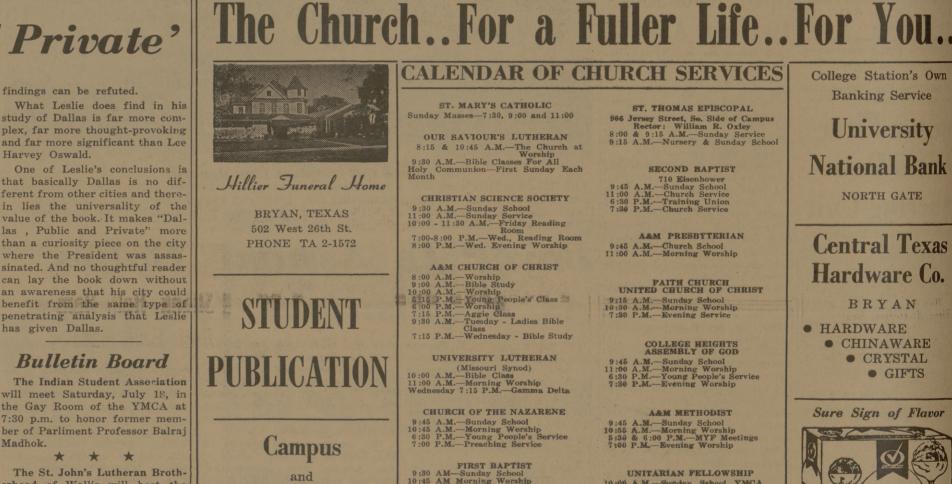
Bulletin Board The Indian Student Association

will meet Saturday, July 18, in the Gay Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. to honor former mem-

Madhok. * * * The St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood of Wallis will host the Tuesday, July 21 meeting of the

ast Central Conference of Broth-

meat dish and salad for eight and own table service. Dress will be casual cottons for the ladies.



Circle

CALENDAR OF CHURCH SERVICES College Station's Own **Banking Service** ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL 996 Jersey Street, Se. Side of Campus Rector: William R. Oxley 8:00 & 9:15 A.M.—Sunday Service 9:15 A.M.—Nursery & Sunday School University **National Bank** SECOND BAPTIST 710 Eisenhower —Sunday School —Church Service —Training Union —Church Service NORTH GATE A&M PRESBYTERIAN **Central Texas** 9:45 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship FAITH CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:15 A.M.—Sunday School 10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P.M.—Evening Service • HARDWARE

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A&M METHODIST

FIRST BAFTIST 9:30 AM-Sunday School 10:45 AM Morning Worship 6:10 PM-Training Union 7:20 PM-Evening Worship 6:30 PM-Choir Practice & Teachers'

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School YMCA Bidg. 8:00 P.M.—First four Sundays of each month—Fellowship Meeting.

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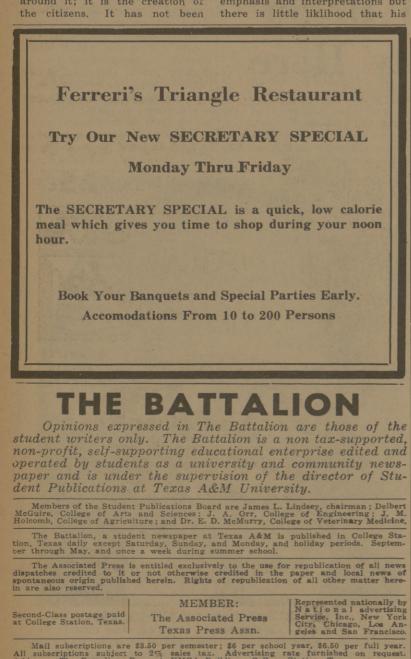
Sure Sign of Flavor



A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Missouri Synod) 10:00 A.M.—Bible Class 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Wednesday 7:15 P.M.—Gamma Delta

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



News contributions may editorial office, Room 4, YM	CA Building. Fo	ononing VI 6-661	delivery cal	10 or at the 1 VI 6-6415
JOHN WRIGHT Clovis McCallister				ws Editor

erhoods of the American Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. * * The Industrial Education Wives Club will sponsor a family picnic Thursday, July 16, 6:00 p.m. in Area 1 of Hensel Park. Bring

Wolf Spoke Kenneth Wolf, Extension economist in agribusiness spoke at the Texas Planting Seed Association recently at the Ramada Inn in Col-

lege Station. The economist's subject was 'Why Organize?"

	College Station	 30 PM—Midweek Services (Wednesday) FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Homestead & Ennis 54 A.M.—Sunday School 50 A.M.—Morning Worship 30 P.M.—Young People 	CHURCH OF JESUS OF LATTER DAY S 26th East and Coulte 8:30 A.M.—Priesthood m 10:00 A.M.—Sunday Schoo 6:30 P.M.—Sacrament M	CHRISF AINTS , Bryan eeting	SANITARY Farm Dairies	
	The Exchange		Building Loan		Tily	
Store "Serving Texas Aggies"		Asso	Association		SHERBET	
		BR	BRYAN		MELLORINE ICE CREAM	

