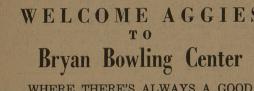
# Mayor, Council Solve **Problems Facing City**

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school. Principal of the elementary school is Mrs. Rowena Kresswell. W. A. Tarrow is principal of Lin-coln High School, the negro-school. Thirty-one teachers are em-ployed in the white school. Thirty-one teachers are employed in the white school, 12 at Lincoln. School Board Members Members of the school board are Dr. Charles LaMotte, president; C. A. Bonnen, vice-president; Er-nest Redman, secretary; C. B. Godbey, E. A. Brown, Ross Bond, and Mit Williams.



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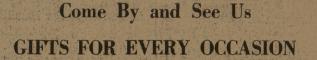
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Last year he received his Ph D from UCLA, and during the past summer he has worked toward a d octorate in oceanography at doctorate in oceanography at Scripps Institute. "We are expecting some 50 stu-dents to participate in the full-scale program beginning Sept. 18." Dr. Leipper said. The complete curriculum includes chemical, geo-logical, physical, meteorogical, and biological ocenography. The department will maintain a staff of four instructors, including Dr. Leipper. One instructor will handle each curriculum, with phys-ical and meteorogical oceanography combined.

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make way for an alley in the Oak Cliff section. But as for those plans — Mrs. John Ernest August Hubert, a peppery 58-year-old Yankee from Illinois declares: "that tree is go-ing to stand." "It's a fine thing," she said to-day, "when a Yankee has to fight a Texas city council to preserve the official state tree." That very same tree has been in-volved in proceedings before the city council for two years. Resi-dents in the neighborhood want an alley behind their homes. City engineers say the tree has to come dow nto make way for the alley. It has to go, they said. "I ordered them off my proper-ty," said Mrs. Hubert, "and I told them that it looked like what plants and trees the ice doesn't ruin, the city does." Many of the younger neighbor-hood residents pass the house shouting "timberr," Mrs. Hubert said, "but they don't discourage me."

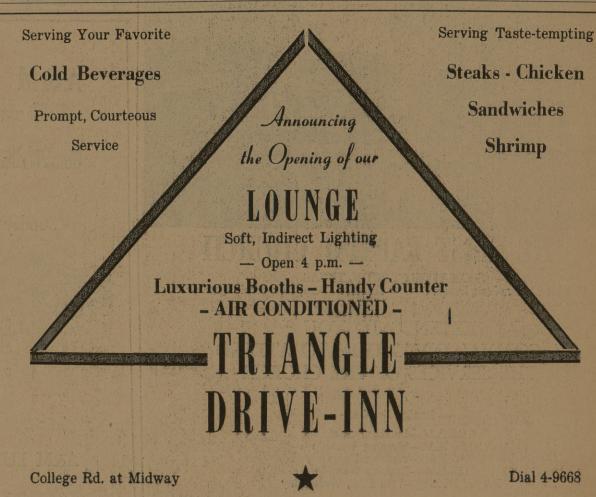
Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Sam B. Cul-pepper of Hooks has become a new member of the field service staff of the Texas State Teachers Asso-

Culpepper has been superinten-dent at Hooks. He is a graduate of Howard Payne and Baylor Uni-versity and formerly was a deputy state school superintendent.

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