

Think About It

Unthinking motorists and kids acting just like kids are going to cause a lot of misery and sorrow one of these days. A kid suddenly emerging from the swimming pool is not thinking too much about the possibility of a car coming down the street.

All he can see is his parents on the other side waiting for him, or some friend or animal that he has to hurry forward.

It really doesn't matter very much just what the object desired was—not after an automobile has stopped his desire, and maybe even his life.

For some unknown reason—maybe people don't like the school and feel they are getting away from it—the street in front

of the swimming pool causes people to drive fast. Anyway, something does.

During the day it's not so bad.

But, take a look over there some night. With all of the trees and the somber, grey buildings, the whole area seems shrouded in shadows.

It's hard to see a child. But, it's harder on you and everyone else . . . not to see a child.

If you're driving that way, remember a few of the things that have been said here.

The pedestrian child is going to act like a child. But, there's no sense in the driver of the automobile acting like a child too.

Some Boosting

Somebody or something needs a little boosting up.

That somebody is probably the Band Boosters Club of A&M Consolidated School.

They had a good dance last Saturday night—and a very fine cause. The band has the uniforms, but somebody's got to pay for them.

The square dance was a good chance to really knock down that debt of \$1,300. Everything, almost, was donated so that the profits could be used as they were intended.

Nothing left to do but rake in the money. Okay, only \$1,235 is owed now.

Sixty-five dollars cleaned up. Somebody came. Know who?

Personal "I"

I had the surprise of my life the other day. I went in to see Dr. Morgan, now that he's home from the hospital.

After all of the wild tales I had heard, I hardly expected to see him alive. But he was—and very hale and hearty.

'Unconstitutional'

Segregation Ruling

El Paso—(AP)—Federal Judge R. E. Thomason ruled Monday that the parts of the Texas Constitutional and laws which uphold segregation in schools are unconstitutional.

It was a clear-cut decision. Other federal court rulings in Texas since the Supreme Court banned segregation in its famous decision have been limited to specific cases.

Said Judge Thomason: "In ruling that Miss White can legally enter Texas Western, or any other Texas school, I have, in effect, held that the section of Texas' Constitution and other Texas laws upholding segregation are unconstitutional."

The suit was brought by Thelma White, an El Paso Negro. She asked the judge for a declaration of her constitutional rights.

She had been refused admission to Texas Western College here last September. She filed suit several months ago requesting admission.

In the meantime, the University of Texas regents ordered admission of Negroes to Texas Western, which the regents supervise. College officials appeared in court and asked that the student's case

be dismissed because the question of her admission now is moot (no longer in dispute).

"I overruled the motion for dismissal since Miss White has the constitutional right to have here legal rights decided by the court," Judge Thomason said.

"Perhaps the question of her admission is moot now, but she still has the legal right for a question to be decided in court and that is what she wanted."

The student testified in court Tuesday that she would enter Texas Western next September. She attended New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces, N. M., last year.

At Midland, Chairman Thomas Sealy of the University of Texas Board of Regents said the ruling is moot since the board already has ordered admission of Negroes to Texas Western.

Sealy said he doesn't feel qualified to express an opinion in this isolated instance as to whether Judge Thomason's ruling will speed up desegregation generally.

"I think Judge Thomason's ruling points up the practical aspects of the recent order of the Board of Regents in admitting Negroes to Texas Western," Sealy said.

He expressed the belief that the university could and would successfully resist any effort Negro undergraduates might make to enroll in the main university this year. He said it is because of the university's enrollment problem and the stated intention of offering selective-type entrance examinations to all undergraduate students regardless of race or color as soon as possible.

"We believe our policy complies with the Supreme Court's decision in that it reflects our good faith efforts to comply ultimately with the Supreme Court's ruling," Sealy added.

CS Postmaster Exams Planned

An examination for postmaster at College Station, carrying a salary of \$6,328 a year, will be open for receipt of applications until August 2.

Interested persons may obtain forms for application at the post office from N. L. McCullough, acting postmaster.

About 400 carloads of dandelion greens are shipped to New York and Philadelphia every year.

Beef Course Aimed To Get Better Meat

You have a stake in the beef industry—and in a meeting to be held at A&M August 16-18.

Better meat for your table will result from the meeting, a Short Course in Beef Cattle Production Problems. This meeting is sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department of the college to help all producers of beef in solving their problems whether they are in breeding, production or management.

Outstanding research men, beef producers and marketing specialists will fill the three-day short course with informative talks on every phase of the industry which is troublesome to the producer. Your taste and desires will receive top consideration, since the entire program is built around better service to the consumer. Marketing surveys and other indications of consumer preference will receive careful attention from all who attend, purebred breeder and commercial producer alike.

Careful surveys of breeders and producers throughout the state were used as a basis for selecting subjects to be covered during the meeting. J. K. Riggs of the sponsoring department, serving as chairman for the short course, says, "We've tried hard to answer the problems of beef producers. In addition to the regular, scheduled talks, there will be a question-and-answer period, with some of our outstanding speakers to provide the answers."

An entire session of the meeting will be used for discussions of parasite and disease control. Well-known ranchmen and range specialists will tell how they've whipped some of the bigger problems—or how they've learned to live with them.

Among cattlemen who will appear on the program are Max A. Blau of Follett; D. Burns of the Pitchfork Ranch at Guthrie; Charles Coddling Jr. of Rock Hill Ranch, Foraker, Okla.; Harry P. Gayden, executive secretary, American Brahman Breeders Association, Houston; Milton E. Miller, field representative, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Brady; Jimmy Mitchell, Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Ft. Worth; Roy Parks, president, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; and Paul Swaffer, secretary, American Hereford Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the Texas A&M College System who will take part in the program are Dr. R. O. Berry of the AH Department; R. E. Branson, Agricultural Economics & Sociology Department; Dr. O. D. Butler, AH Department; Dr. T. C. Cartwright, Bluebonnet Farm, McGregor; L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension Service; Paul Marion, Spur Experiment Station; John McHane, Extension Service; Dr. J. C. Miller, head, AH Department; Edward M. Neal, Beeville Experiment Station; Dr. C. M. Patterson, Extension Service; Dr. R. E. Patterson, vice-director, Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. R. C. Potts, Agronomy Department; A. L. Smith, Extension Service; Roy W. Snyder, Extension Service; U. D. Thompson, Extension Service; D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for Agriculture, and Riggs.

SP Losses Questioned At Hearing in Hearne

HEARNE—(AP)—Attempts to show that the SP Railroad trains 13 and 14 between Houston and Dallas were not losing money in their operations dominated a Texas Railroad Commission here Tuesday.

Cost accounting methods used in preparation of SP revenue and expenses and alleged failure of the railroad to provide and take advantage of new passenger car equipment were discussed in detail.

Examiner C. F. Petet of the Commission presided at the hearing protesting an application to discontinue the day passenger trains which would cost the jobs of 25 rail employees.

H. L. Bell of Houston, assistant general manager of the T&NO, said the railroad had lost \$236,000 or more during the last 12 months in operating the trains.

City attorneys John M. Lawrence of Bryan and Bill Palmos of Hearne, District Judge W. T. McDonald of Bryan and train union representatives said approximately \$120,000 savings in operations of the train could be made by reduction in car repairs, train supplies, dining car expenses, terminal and station expenses.

Mayor Jack McKay of Ennis asked Examiner Petet for a five-

minute recess at which time he asked a member of the Railroad Commission for a reopening of the hearing if the opposition could find other items beside the \$120,000 savings in operations of the trains.

McKay said the railroad had spent quite awhile in preparing its financial statements and the opposition was at a loss as they did not have time to complete gathering of evidence and to hire an accounting department to prepare figures for them.

Joe T. Steadham of Austin, chairman of the Texas State Legislative Board, suggested a change in schedules of trains to eliminate cost of dining car service.

Ten persons from the College Station-Bryan area attended the railroad hearing at Hearne Tuesday.

From College Station were City Manager Ran Boswell and C. E. Tisher, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Development Association. Spencer J. Buchanan of the A&M Civil Engineering Department also was at the session.

Bryan was officially represented by City Attorney John M. Lawrence III, Mayor Harry Dishman and City Manager Casey Fanin. State Representative B. H. Dewey Jr. went with the group. C. C.

Carter, president, and Greene H. Buchanan, vice-president, represented (See RAILROAD, Page 4)

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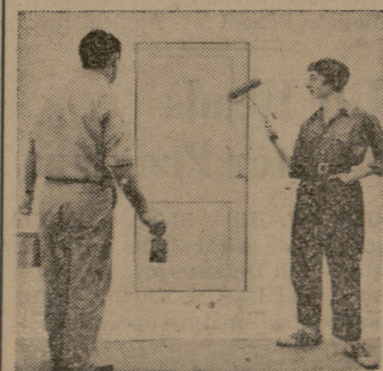
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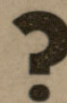


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The Battalion

The Editorial Policy of The Battalion Represents the Views of the Student Editors

The Battalion, newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, is published by students four times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms The Battalion is published once a week, and during examination and vacation periods, once a week. Days of publication are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, Thursday during the summer terms, and Thursday during examination and vacation periods. The Battalion is not published on the Wednesday immediately preceding Easter or Thanksgiving. Subscription rates are semester, \$6.00 per school year, \$6.50 per full year, or \$1.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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