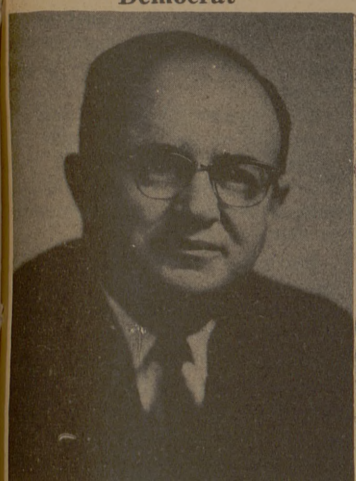


ELECT

B. H. Dewey, Jr.

Democrat



State Representative
28th District
Brazos County

Subject to the Democratic
Primary, May 2, 1964

LEGISLATOR FROM BRAZOS
COUNTY 1953 - 1962

MEMBER OF SOUTHERN REGIONAL
EDUCATION BOARD.
(One of 5 from Texas on 16-State
Board) Promotes Higher Education
in the South

LAWYER—Practicing law in Brazos
County since 1941

VETERAN—41 Months service in
World War II

GRADUATE—Bryan High School,
Texas A&M University, University
of Texas Law School

EXPERIENCE COUNTS: B. H.
DEWEY, Jr. has 10 years experience
in the Texas Legislature
on the House Appropriations
Committee, 8 years in Redistricting
Committee (1957 - Redistricted
Congressional District,
1961 Redistricted State Representative
and Senatorial Districts.)

THE CRISIS IN EDUCATION IN
1965

In 1965 Texas and Brazos County
will be at the crossroads in Education.
This crisis in education will
come when the 59th Legislature
acts on the recommendation of the
Governors Committee on Education
beyond high school level.

B. H. DEWEY, Jr. has always
worked in behalf of education:

1954—Voted to secure \$402 increase
minimum salary schedule
for teachers at special session of
the legislature.

1957—Voted to secure \$399 increase
in Teachers' minimum foundation
salary.

1957—Defended Automatic Financing
of Minimum Foundation Laws
in Conference Committee on Appropriation
bill.

1959—Voted to secure enactment
of legislation authorizing a pre-school
program for non-English speaking
children, retired teachers to
serve as substitutes, and equalized
retirement disability benefits.
1961—Voted to secure \$810 base
increase in minimum salary, increase
in teaching increment.

"WITHIN OUR REACH"
(Report of the Commission on
GOALS for Higher Education in
the South, appointed by S.R.E.B.)

THE GOALS

- 1 - To provide every individual
with opportunity for maximum
development of his abilities.
- 2 - To produce citizens responsive
to the social and economic and political
needs of their time.
- 3 - To achieve excellence in teaching,
scholarships and research.
- 4 - To accelerate the economic progress
of Southern region through
education and research.
- 5 - To guide the region in solving
social problems created by population
changes, racial differences,
urbanization and technological
growth.

B. H. DEWEY, Jr. will work for
these goals, in Texas and will vote
to upgrade public and higher education.

B. H. DEWEY, JR. SUPPORTED:

1. Texas Maritime Academy for
Texas A&M.
2. Bryan Field as a research center
for Texas A&M.
3. Social Security for State employees,
and college teachers.
4. Forty hour week for state employees.
5. Creation of commission on
higher education and formula
for Appropriations.
6. Move of Primary elections to
first week in May. (More
people voted in Brazos County
as a result)
7. Academic freedom.
8. Texas A&M University and
Texas A&M System.
9. Texas Textbook Selection,
which is a partnership process
between State School Officials
and Local School Boards.
10. A&M Consolidated School
getting tax credit for Texas
A&M land lying within district.

B. H. DEWEY, JR. has no political
organization and never has had.
Dewey has supported and worked
for equal rights for women in the
past, and will continue to urge
passage of Constitutional Amendments.

B. H. DEWEY, JR. is your candidate,
active in civic, political and
religious activities in the county,
and a hard worker for Brazos
County in the Texas House.

VOTE FOR
B. H. DEWEY, JR.

FOR
State Representative
On Saturday, May 2, 1964
Democratic Primary

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**Study Reveals
Teenage Views
On Good Dress**

Contrary to popular belief, most
teenage girls consider being well-
dressed important, according to
recent research at A&M University.

This attitude helps rule out "ultra
casual" dressing and "fad" buying,
say researchers with the
Department of Home Economics at
the Texas Agricultural Experiment
Station.

Information for the study came
from 471 girls of junior and senior
high schools in Bryan, College
Station, Dallas and Fort Worth.
Similar interviews were given to
their mothers to compare the two
groups in certain instances.

Although the girls thought that
quantity of clothing was important,
they showed more interest in clothing
suitable to their activities and
becoming to them individually.
They wanted to dress similar to
their peers, but they also wanted
to express their personalities
through clothing choices.

Two - thirds of the girls said
they had occasionally felt ill-at-
ease because they were inappropri-
ately dressed. They said this
resulted from unsuitable clothing,
rather than inadequate numbers of
garments.

Greatest concern of the girls was
general appearance and becoming-
ness—they named each item 55
percent of the time when asked
about clothing concerns. "Proper,"
"snug," and "becoming" were terms
used interchangeably by the girls.

Older teenagers who earn their
own money said they would like
more information on style and
color. Younger girls—too young to
be employed—were more concerned
with what to wear, and how to
wear it.

Teenagers notice others' clothing
too, in the same way they worried
about their own—general appearance
and fit.

Some of the teenagers were
skilled seamstresses. In the year
before the study was made, girls
had acquired anywhere from 11
to 30 dresses, with an average of
14 reported. This spells out big
business for manufacturers of teen-
age dresses and fabric firms.

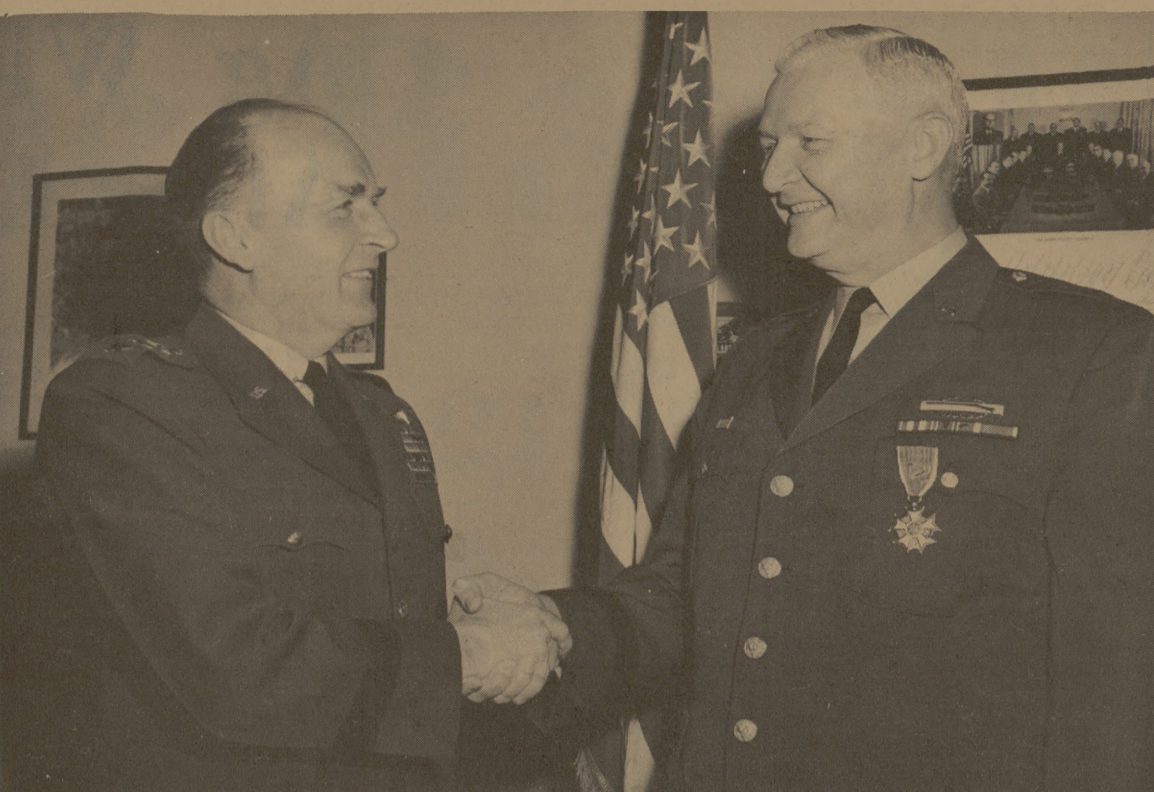
**Brazos County No. 1
In Reading Contest**

Brazos County continues to hold
the Number 1 position in the state
reading contest.

"Early results from the state-wide
reading contest indicate that
Brazos County readers have won
the title of 'State Book-Reading
Champions'" reported Paul B.
Crawford, chairman of National
Library Week for Brazos County.

The contest was based on the
number of books circulated from
the libraries during National Library
Week based on per capita basis.

Carnegie Library in Bryan, serving
Brazos County, circulated
16,115 books during National Library
Week. The annual circulation
rate during NLW was 16.1
books per capita per year. The
circulation during National Library
Week was more than the city of
Fort Worth circulated even
though their population is 360,000.
Amarillo was second and Odessa
was third. Waco, was fourth, Lub-
bock fifth, and Fort Worth was
sixth.



Medal Of Honor Winner
Maj. Gen. W. J. Sutton (right), Chief of the
Army Reserve, who recently visited A&M
University on Spring Military Day, received
the Legion of Merit in Washington, D. C.
ceremonies. Here he is being congratulated
by Lt. Gen. W. H. S. Wright, Chief of Reserve
Components.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Civilian Council's Belt Sale
Makes University History**

Aggies sold 788 seat belts and
160 other pieces of safety equipment
during a recent non-profit
campaign, Allen B. Lee, a Civilian
Student Council official, reported.

Lee, a Wyoming junior who
headed the sales committee, said
the drive was the first attempt
by any college students to promote
traffic safety through seat belt
sales.

Statistics have shown that seat
belts save lives, and we are confident
that through our efforts,
many Aggies will be saved if they
are involved in traffic accidents,"
Lee said.

The belts were distributed on
low bid basis, and installed at cost
by local service station operators,
he added. Total sales amounted
to \$2,899.24.

Joy Stuart was announced as
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Secretary - Treasurer is Judy
Northcut and the Council representative
is Marilyn Embrey.

Armand J. Chaput, an A&M
graduate student, took top honors
in the American Institute of
Aeronautics and Astronautics, annual
Southwestern student paper
competition in Arlington over the
weekend.

Chaput's technical paper deals
with the use of aluminum tubing
to absorb energy and will be entered
in national competition of the
AIAA.

Chaput and David B. Howes of
Wichita State University tied for
first place in graduate student
competition.

The Southern Region Research
Conference in Agricultural Education
will be held July 29-31 at
A&M.

Dr. Earl Webb, associate professor
in the A&M Department of
Agricultural Education and
program chairman, said representatives
from 12 states will
attend.

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AMONG THE PROFS

**Arts, Sciences Tap
Faculty Advisors**

A paper about campus land-
scaping will be presented Tuesday
by A&M professor R. F. White
at a meeting in San Antonio of the
National Association of Physical
Plant Administrators. He is a
member of the architectural faculty.

White's paper entitled "The
Space Beyond the Buildings" stresses
that campus areas, aside from
the buildings, form the landscape
regardless of the use of these
areas. White also deals with problems
of landscape maintenance.

Dr. John Q. Anderson, head
of the Department of English,
will deliver the main address
Tuesday at an Honor Day Con-
vocation at Stephen F. Austin
State College in Nacogdoches.

He was invited to speak by
Dr. Ralph Steen, president of
Stephen F. Austin, former head
of the history and government
department at A&M.

The title of Anderson's speech
will be "Academic Excellence Is
Not Enough."

Dr. John E. Pearson of the
School of Business Administration
flies to Chicago Wednesday to at-
tend the forty-sixth annual meet-
ing of the American Association of
Schools of Business.

The meeting continues through
Friday and includes a session of
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tration of the National Association
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