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ch softball row, the Austin-bound boys are Billy Skrabanek, Henry Sullins, Tommy Hamilton and Mike Hamilton. Back, same order, are J. T. Gilliam, coach. Barry Hutcheson, Robert Horn, Don Hutcheson, Sam Gurley and Don McCoy, manager. Not present are Claude Prestidge, Jim Byrne, Leroy Bryant, James Turner and Don Allen. - Tribune Staff

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Launched two years ago, Singing Hills now has about 350 members. Originally conceived as a promotional club, the ownership was assumed by the membership this winter. The club is governed by a 15-man board of directors. In addition to serving as golf course architect and builder, Mr. Clark is also acting club manager. He is assisted by Ruth Sharrock. One of the city's top-notch amateurs for years, Mr. Clark left a composing room job with the Times Herald to become pro. He has become a member of the North Texas chapter of the PGA and Singing Hills has been accepted for membership in the USGA.

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By RAY ZAUBER

Sometime last winter - or perhaps early spring - when Linda Kay Rogers first mentioned she would be a candidate for Miss Oak Cliff, I realized that this community would have a powerful candidate for the Miss Texas title.

The scribe passed along word to the Oak Cliff Jaycees, who sponsor the annual contest. While they were elated with the tidings, the Jaycee leadership wanted to play the news cozy in order to keep from scaring out other potential contestants.

The long-stemmed, curvaceous brunette from Duncanville was a formidable candidate for since her senior year in high school she had been annexing beauty titles by the trophy caseful.

Linda Kay was high school sweetheart, most beautiful Duncanville senior, Alternate Miss Flame, Miss Firecracker, Miss Waco in the Miss Universe contest (and in the top five for Miss Texas), Miss Dallas in a Patricia Stevens scholarship competition, and Miss Several Other Things which we don't recall.

"When I enter Miss Oak Cliff," confided Miss Rogers, "I intend to give it everything I've got. I would like to go all the way."

By that the 21-year old Baylor University senior was admitting that she would make a sincere effort in the state finals at Fort Worth and in Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant, should she win the Lone Star diadem.

After all the smoke had cleared away last week, Linda Kay was named first runner-up. One of the judges told us that the decision between Miss Oak Cliff and Miss Marshall - the eventual winner - was a photo finish. Linda Kay had backers on the judges' panel who thought she was far and away the strongest prospect for a high finish in Atlantic City.

The Miss American pageant winners get there from hard work. Linda Kay, who sang an aria, spent all summer rehearsing her talent presentation. She was coached on walking, talking and facial expression in both evening gown and bathing suit. Literally, she devoted hours to the project.

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AN EDITORIAL

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The Love Field myth was finally exploded into the proper perspective this week.

And such hollering, screaming, indignation and gnashing of teeth you never heard. The simple truth drives our Dallas press and leadership into blind rages.

Both barrels were emptied when the director of the nation's highest civil airport authority, Najeeb Halaby, told a Senate sub-committee that millions of dollars worth of federal money had been squandered on Love Field.

What made the matter so overwhelmingly pertinent and pointed is the fact that Mr. Halaby is a native born, bred and educated Dallasite. As head of Federal Aviation Authority, Mr. Halaby is the final word on the nation's civil aviation program.

And Brother Halaby, bless his courageous bones, pointed to the fact that there was a "darn good jet airport halfway between Fort Worth and Dallas." He added that overzealous Dallas civic pride had created an unbelievable waste of federal aviation money.

Mr. Halaby didn't allude to Love's Field lack of clear zones; its congestion; its proximity to schools, industries and skyscrapers; its glide path with overheight exceptions; its tremendous land costs, and other safety factors. Evidently, he didn't feel it necessary.

But he was repeating an opinion that many airline pilots, World War II fliers, engineers and other aviation authorities have voiced time and again. Then, they are immediately branded Communists, traitors, idiots, knuckleheads, lame brains, morons, un-Americans, illiterates, hacks, spies, and any other choice epithet that seems handy at the moment.

The Mayor and the Dallas

Chamber president, both staunch friends of this newspaper, raised such outraged, (but stereotyped) storms of protest, this old typewriter was damned near moved to tears.

Along with the City Aviation Director, the Dallas Chamber Aviation Committee Chairman and other appropriate Dallas civic flagbearers, they echoed the same old refrain. Only thing, Mr. Halaby might have succeeded where other anti-Love Field contingents have failed in stopping the proposed parallel 8,800 foot runway.

For without federal clearance and funds, there can be no approved instrument landing and lighting system and no expansion. Of course, we expect our vociferous, obstinate and skilled civic leadership to exert all the pressure they can muster on authorities in Washington, D. C.

They'll put up a battle and make plenty of headlines. That we shall give them credit for. And the outcome, we can't say. Similar tactics have not yet produced a deserving federal project like the proposed federal center.

But this newspaper has stood almost alone in Dallas - few other institutions or individuals could withstand the pressure, sanctions and ridicule - for a joint airport to serve Dallas and Fort Worth.

Man, we'll leave the Jaycees, SMU, TCU, the high schools and other such groups to fight the mock battles of Big D and Cowtown.

But building this greater metropolitan area in fields of business, culture, industry, aviation, surface transportation, river improvement and other basic economic fields should be above the assinine college freshman level.

Hail, Halaby! You are a man of considerable guts.

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