

85 Students At Elder Set High Goals

They Must Work To Keep Record

Just 85 pupils at J. P. Elder Junior High set themselves a tough mark to shoot at hereafter by bringing home straight "A" report cards the first six weeks of school.

Principal R. G. Wilkerson announced the names on the straight "A" honor roll today:

Nancy Alexander	Joann Mahan
Ann Alland	Marga Martin
Norma Barber	Wanda Massey
Loretta Barnes	Ted Mayo
Martha Beatty	Nancy Mays
Sherry Ann Bedford	Lella McMicken
Rita Bennett	Marjorie McMurray
Deana Bowers	Wanda McLendon
Emily Brown	Sam Meals
Rosa Brown	La Vena Mercier
Sandra Bruner	Don Moline
Virginia Campbell	Jon Moline
Mary Collins	Peggy Morland
Linda Craugh	Wanda Mosley
Mike Crow	Carol Neidholt
Sue Cunningham	Ann Nelson
Margaret Dollar	Beverly O'Neal
Louise Dumain	Gerry Peck
Judy Eagleton	Carolyn Prescott
Karen Eggers	Janet Probst
Mava Eilenberger	Chester Rice
Marion Friege	David Richardson
Bobby Garrett	Mary Rain
Dondena Gossett	La Quita Richardson
Bob Gross	June Roberts
Ama Joe Griffin	Nita Roudon
Elizabeth Grime	Ruth Ann Scroggs
Reubin Harley	Carole Stewart
La Vada Haddock	Oneta Faye Stuck
Mary Ellen Hart	Marla Summerford
Sally Jo Hart	Patay Terry
Joe Hopkins	Raydell Tullous
Sandra Huggins	Paula Vance
Ted Ingram	Vernon Wallis
Linda Ivy	Marcia Watt
Sandra King	Eaelyon Whitt
Carolyn Ledbetter	Carlena Whittle
Gerry Leddy	Dorothy Whitlock
Patricia Lemons	Sonia Wolfe
Gene Lewis	Glen Wood
Mary Little	Sonia Wright
Yvonne Lyan	Lloyd Wyatt
	David Carter

Happy Mother— Phone Call From Korea

A phone call to 2205 Grayson today made Mrs. Lois H. Dennis just about the happiest woman in Fort Worth.

It was from her son, Sgt. James T. Dennis, 24, who had just been pulled off the battle lines in Korea.

Sergeant Dennis, who has been overseas 18 months and in Korea six months, told his mother it had been three weeks since he'd had a change of clothes.

Sunday Mrs. Dennis had two long-distance calls. One was from another son, Pfc. Walter M. Dennis in Mississippi and the other from an adopted son, Pfc. John J. Musny at Fort Bragg, N. C.

"Now if I could just hear from J. T., it would be perfect," Mrs. Dennis said. And today she did.

Major Decrees Saturday Week

American Line Names New Operations Chief

T. G. Rea, who in 1942 was assistant flight superintendent here for American Airlines, today was named manager of operations for the airline at Greater Fort Worth International Airport.

Selection of Mr. Rea, a veteran of 23 years with the airline, was announced by W. P. McFall, Southern Region operations and maintenance director here.

For the past five years, he has been manager of operations at Love Field in Dallas, where he began his career with the company's predecessor Nov. 1, 1929.

Mr. Rea started as a statistician or clerk in an era of aviation when there was no specialized work such as is routine in today's highly organized air transport industry.

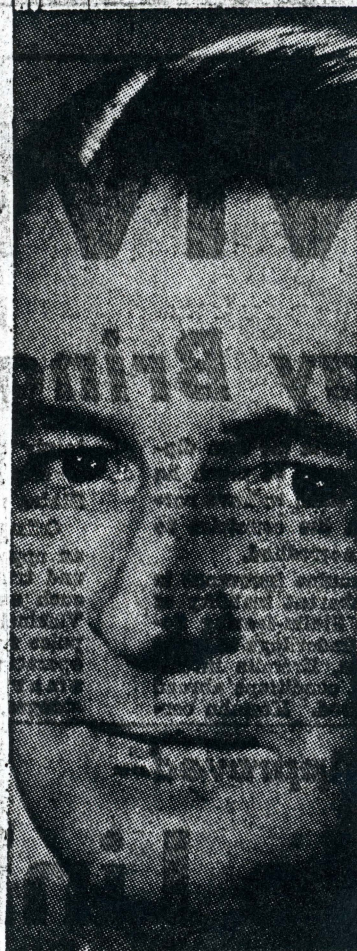
"We did the bookkeeping, handled the mail, washed airplanes and—most important of all—took good care of the pilots' parachutes and pistols," he recalls.

Pilots in those days had to be armed to carry the U. S. mail.

Before becoming manager of operations at Love Field, he spent almost five years in Mexico City, establishing, organizing and building the operations department of American Airlines de Mexico, first American-owned airline to be set up wholly outside the U. S.

Back in 1936, while station manager at Washington, D. C., he was awarded the company's highest award for valor when he rescued a fellow employe from drowning in the Potomac River.

Thomas E. Conley Jr., who has been director of operations for American Airlines de Mexico at Mexico City, will succeed Mr. Rea in the Love Field post.



T. G. Rea

Consider World 'as It Is'—

Sadler Tells Bankers Of Democracy's Peril

If democracy is to prevail in a revolutionary world, Americans must stop emphasizing incidentals, boasting about bathtubs.

President M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian University left the thought today with investment bankers attending a school at Camp Carter.

He praised the United Nations as the most promising approach to workable world organization in his luncheon talk.

"We must look at the world as it is, if we are going to solve any of the problems confronting us," President Sadler said. "It is a revolutionary world and if we are going to maintain and strengthen democracy in this kind of world we must do three things:

"1. We must stop emphasizing incidentals. 2. We must magnify democratic ideals, and 3. We must have some world organization." "We must stop fooling our-

selves into the assumption that we can win for democracy by emphasizing its more incidental manifestations," Dr. Sadler said.

"If Democracy is going to win in our kind of world it must magnify the basic ideas and ideals involved in this approach to life," he said. "It isn't sufficient for us to prove that we can produce more bathtubs than any one else. This just irritates the rest of the world."

Forty-four bankers from over Texas are attending the investment school which is held under auspices of the American Bankers Assn. It ends Friday.

FDR's Daughter Wed

MALIBU, Calif., Nov. 12 (UP)—Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, yesterday married Dr. James A. Halsted, her third husband.

At Bethel Leonard Tea

Burial to Be In Retta Cemetery

Services for Leonard I. who moved from Fort Worth to Mineral Wells three weeks ago, were at 2 p. m. at Bethel Tabernacle Assembly Church. Burial was to be in Retta Cemetery.

Mr. Teague, 42, employed at the Crazy Hotel, died in Mineral Wells Monday. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. E. T. and E. W. Teague of Fort Worth, and a son, Odell King of Mineral Wells.

DANIEL DIAZ.—Services for the two-year-old son of Mrs. Frank Diaz of 2711 S. Berger, were to be at 4 p. m. at the family home. Shannan, direct burial in Mount O'Neil little boy died yesterday at Dallas hospital.

STEPHEN EUGENE Graveside services for the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells of 1914 Eden were at 2 p. m. today in Greenwood Miller direction. The infant found dead in its crib. A heart attack is believed the cause of death.

CHARLES H. SMITH Smith, of 1146 Clarence, was buried in Mount Olivet funeral home at 2 p. m. today at South Riverside Dr. Church. Mr. Smith, 71, died yesterday. He was a retired grocer. Funeral arrangements with Owens-Brumble.

HOMER A. ETHRIDGE Services for Mr. Ethridge, 58, guard of 504 E. Mason, were at 2:30 p. m. today in Chapel. Masonic graveside services were planned in Greenwood. Mr. Ethridge, 58, died yesterday.

MRS. PAULINE GRUBBS Requiem mass for Mrs. the former Miss Pauline of Fort Worth, will be at 8 a. m. tomorrow in St. Catholic Church, the funeral services will be in New York City. Mrs. widow of Thomas Grubbs, died yesterday in New York City. Miss Anita Laneri of New York survives.

Form of Criticism

WACO (UP)—Barbara sat down to play the piano a few minutes later was hospitalized with a broken arm of eight-year-old Barbara impatient when she delaying to play and shoved his piano stool.



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