

# Week's Building Permit Total In Austin \$86,235

## Two U.T. Professors Plan Construction Of Residences

Permits for construction of homes for two University of Texas professors, costing a total of \$18,650 sent building construction for the week ending Thursday to \$86,235 and for the year to \$2,239,834.

Dr. E. P. Schoch was granted a permit for the construction of a two-story brick veneer duplex at 2210 Nueces to cost \$9,650 while Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sellards were granted a permit for the erection of a stone and weatherboard residence and garage detached at 2522 Jarratt avenue costing \$9,000.

Other permits issued during the week were:

Ken Sanders, two story frame residence and garage attached, 2313 Cope avenue, \$6,000.

Mrs. L. H. Porter, one and one-half story frame residence and box garage, 1519 West 29th street, \$5,000.

L. C. Williams, sleeping porch addition to rear of residence, 1417 Kenwood avenue, \$400.

Truett Sanders, frame residence and garage, 1311 Rosedale, \$2,600.

Walter Lynn, frame addition to rear of residence, 3211 Hampton road, \$350.

Bryant P. Collins, move tool house onto lot, 1701 West Fifth street, \$10.

Ben N. Garza, rock veneer residence and box garage, 903 Josephine street, \$3,500.

Bradfield and Brush, remove field office from 1209 Gaston to be used outside city limits, \$20.

Evangelical Free church, frame garage, 205 West Seventh, \$200.

Dr. Sam Key, canvas awning, 803 Congress, \$45.

Leon A. Pedigo, stone veneer residence and frame garage, 3205 Quarry road, \$5,400.

Jim Fribble, asbestos siding residence and frame garage, 4501 Shoalwood avenue, \$3,500.

Harvey Oatman, frame and stone residence, and garage attached, 2311 Bowman road, \$4,500.

Arnold Williams, frame garage apartment, 2927 East 19th street, \$300.

J. S. Howse, reroof residence, 3817 Duval, \$145.

Archle Holman, commercial ice box, 1906 Rosewood, \$25.

Southland Ice company, erect awning on present building, 901-903 Red River, \$225.

W. A. Darby, frame residence and frame garage, 1714 West 20th street, \$3,500.

A. M. Scott, remodel present house and build new garage, 804 Edgecliff Terrace, \$950.

J. G. Burr, Sr., frame addition to present apartment, 2812 Nueces, \$2,600.

E. R. Breaker, reroof part of residence, 1405 Windsor road, \$40.

Jeane Raven, box in porch for sleeping porch, 29 Bierce, \$125.

Z. E. Rohls, reroof residence, 4309 Avenue F, \$174.

Cherico estate, general repairs to residence, 1905 Whitis avenue, \$1,000.

Payne and Willey company, agents, reroof building, 317 West Sixth, \$175.

R. J. Lawallen, screen porch addition to rear of residence, 1700 Hartford road, \$125.

M. Cooke, box residence, 2001 Cornal, \$250.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, brick veneer garage apartment, 2210-B Nueces, \$3,840.

Robert Homer, frame garage and reroof residence, 1005 Willow, \$250.

Henry Wendlandt, move house onto lot and repair, 1159 Singleton avenue, \$100.

Mrs. Ruby Elcheiberger, frame and rock veneer residence and frame garage, 2005 Elton Lane, \$5,500.

The Boone Crisp company, frame residence and frame garage, 1407 Concordia avenue, \$4,250.

The Boone Crisp company, frame resi-

dence and frame garage attached, 1406 Concordia avenue, \$4,750.

R. W. Brydson, frame residence and garage attached, 3401 Harris boulevard, \$8,000.

W. H. Loveless, reroof residence, 180 West Elizabeth, \$50.

Dr. Gould, corrugated iron garage, 1908 Haskell, \$125.

Wells estate, reroof residence, 1708 Colorado, \$145.

Cecil W. Warren, frame residence and frame garage, 707 East Monroe, \$2,400.



Building Permit - 1941  
Image courtesy of Austin History Center

R.J. Lewallen

1700 Hartford Rd.

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Enfield F

Screen porch addn to rear of Res.

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None



Comet Yearbook  
Austin High School  
ca. 1932

MRS. DOROTHY P. LEWALLEN  
B. S., University of Texas.  
*Home Economics.*



MISS ALBA LYSTER  
B. S., College of Industrial  
Arts.  
*Home Economics, City  
Supervisor.*



MR. SAM MARTIN  
B. A., N. T. S. T. C.  
M. A., Texas A. & M.  
*Industrial Education.*







Second row: DAVIS, BEATY, CATE, MARTIN  
First row: RICHEY, HUDNALL, LEWALLEN, WILLIAMS

## FACULTY GROUP: Home Economics and Industrial Arts

### Home Economics

MRS. GLADYS F. HUDNALL  
B. S., University of Texas

MRS. DOROTHY P. LEWALLEN  
B. S., University of Texas

MRS. FLORENCE RICHEY  
B. S., University of Texas

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MR. HARVEY S. WILLIAMS  
University of Texas  
University of Wisconsin  
Bradley Polytechnic Institute

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Vocational Training School, France

MR. WILLIAM R. CATE  
B. S., E. T. S. T. C.

MR. R. S. DAVIS  
University of Texas  
Permanent Vocational Certificate

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B. A., N. T. S. T. C.  
M. A., Texas A. and M. College

MR. F. E. POWELL  
B. S., New Mexico, Texas A. & M.  
M. S., University of Mississippi  
University of Texas  
Tulane University



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## HIGH SCHOOL WILL NAME QUEEN AT CORONATION TONIGHT DANCES, MUSIC ON PIRATE PROGRAM

The "king" and "queen" of Austin high school will be presented tonight at 8:15 at the annual "spring festival" in the high school auditorium, followed by the coronation dance at the gymnasium.

The program and dance are sponsored by the Comet, the high school annual, and the Red Dragon Players, high school dramatic society.

Beverly Laws, Red Dragon star, has been selected as the king of the festival and the queen, whose identity has been kept secret, will be presented. The Comet favorites and the most representative boy and girl, also kept secret, will appear on the program.

### Pirate King Reigns

The theme of the festival represents the pirate king who, tiring of his resent queen, decides to discard her and chooses one of the 12 captive princesses to reign in her place. In his new queen's honor the king decrees high carnival and in the fete that follows her coronation orders a display of all his treasures and favorite slaves.

There will be special dances and music throughout the program. Campbell Wray's octette will sing. Mona Lee Blackmore, Frances Golden and La Rue Noton, Helen Ramsey, and Pauline Dabbs give a pirate tap dance.

Following this will be the Valse Apache by Beverly Laws, Lucile Mick, Dick Schutze, and Mitchell Stark. James Swaney and Euzela Sitt give a Valse Grotesque.

A group dance, the Blue Waltz, will consist of Lucile Mick, Jane Hamby, Joyce Mitchell, Fanny Twitchell, Maybess Matthews, Lois Miller, Josephine Turner.

### Treasure Chest Opened

The 12 captive princesses, from whom the queen will be chosen, are the queen nominees: Alma Buas, Dawn Blair, Margaret O'Farrell, Sammy La Grone, Essie Mae Wentworth, Frances Baker, Kitty Cornwell, Eugenia Glenn, Mary Jo McAngus, Anna Bess Griffin, Faye Thorpe, Helen Spooner, are the girls. The king will select the one chosen by the students in an election, the results of which have been kept secret.

After the coronation of the queen the king presents his treasure chest. The treasure chest consists of these pieces of eight, Neville Hargrave and Rose Alice Roberts; the silver waltz, Carleton Smith and Dorothy Rather; dance of the pearl, Lucile Mick; dance of the ruby, Pauline Dabbs; the emerald, Margaret Bellmont; the opal, Amy Rose Cate; the topaz, Frances Rather; the amethyst, Frances Hackett; the garnet, Margaret Bevely; the turquoise, La Rue Norton; the sapphire, Ellen Steck; the cameo, Ara Treadwell; the black diamond, Sue Wright.

Following the showing of the treasures are these dances: a tap dance, Pauline Dabbs; the shepherdess, Frances Jones; tap dance, Patsy Jones and Helen Barnes; tap dance, Kathryn Nell Rather; dance of the arms, Joyce Mitchell and Josephine Turner; Arabian dance, Jane Hamby; eastern romance, Fanny Twitchell and Maybess Matthews, Lois Miller and Josephine Turner.

### Favorites Honored

The last feature is the Slave Mart. At this time the Comet favorites and the most representative girl and boy will be presented.

The festival is under the direction of James R. Burton, dramatic director of Austin high school. The stage setting is designed and executed by Beverly Laws, Glen Allen, Sumner Ramsey, and J. E. McDonald. Morton Brown, Mildred Smith, Bernice Kraus are in charge of the make-up.

The dances are by Janet Collett's studio. Music is under the supervision of Mrs. C. E. Mick. Mrs. Dorothy Lowallen and her design class designed the costumes.



# MOTHERS HEAR ACTIVITIES DESCRIBED

How extra-curricula activities help students "to do the things they are going to do anyhow" was described by Prin. George H. Wells in a talk Wednesday afternoon before the Senior High P.-T.A.

Supervised and made thoroughly absorbing, such activities have a firm place in school life, he declared in listing some of the in-

terests high school students pursue.

He cited by way of example the fact that the high school lists some 100 expert chess and checker players; others model airplanes or collect stamps and still others find an outlet for unused energy in athletics.

## Times Have Changed

Boys who go in for boxing find themselves studying tactics scientifically under a man competent to teach them, and hence their matches become examples of skill and intelligence rather than brawls Mr. Wells declared.

"I got my physical education in the back yard at the wood pile," he said, laughing. "My supervision came from my father, who was there to see I filled the woodbox. But the woodpile has turned into gas jets or coal bins today, and boys have excess energy to contend with."

Students find their interests shaped by club work, an integral part of school life, but for those to whom organizations have no appeal there is the school library. During club period these students gather in the library for an hour of short story reading or some other entertainment.

## School Paper Lauded

The principal listed the high school paper, praised as an excellent sheet, was a product of extra-curricula activity. P.-T.A. members heard still another product in action when a quartet composed of James Gill, Robert Swanson, Willard Pennington and Maurice Harkins sang a group of selections. They were accompanied by Weldon Covington.

The style show, to be presented in the school auditorium Saturday evening, was described by Mrs. Dorothy Lewallen, faculty member, who announced the "Century of Style will embrace modes from 1833 to 1933. Music popular in the day will accompany the various numbers.

## Theatermen Thanked

Funds from the entertainment will be divided between P.-T.A., to be used for welfare work, and the home economics department, to send girls to the clothing contest.

Mrs. Charles Standifer praised the work of Austin theater managers in co-operating with P.-T.A. in scheduling proper moving pictures for children. She expressed appreciation to Mgr. Louis Novy of the Hancock theater and Mgr. Irwin Waite of the Paramount for their aid in the better film movement launched in Austin.



MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DOROTHY LEWALLEN  
November 1, 1981

Tom Martin read from Proverbs 31. The last verse of that 31st chapter of Proverbs reads, "Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her works praise her in the gates."

The message for this service is quite simply the life of Dorothy Lewallen. Even before death I have heard again and again of her ministry, of her influence.

Just a day or two ago I overheard a conversation in which it was stated, "With the exception of my parents, Dorothy Lewallen has been the most influential person of my life."

Another said, "I was her pupil in high school. She helped me so much."

Again, "We were students living in Brackenridge apartments: she came after us again and again. Times were really hard but Mrs. Lewallen kept coming after us. She helped us through a difficult time."

And finally, "She often understood my needs even before I was aware of them. Her notes as well as her spoken words helped to prepare me for the things that were ahead."

One of the most "tumultuous" books of the Bible is Nahum. It speaks of one crisis after another. Yet it is Nahum 1:7 that we read, "The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and He knoweth them that trust in Him."

Dorothy Lewallen knew trouble, crisis, tumult. Yet it was and is through her problems that she speaks to all of us. World War II brought separation and anxiety about a loved one. Out of that experience came a new, stronger commitment to her Lord. The result was her teaching ministry. At First Baptist Church, the organization of the Golden Circle Sunday School class. She continued to teach until her health would not allow it, but her witness did not cease. Shortly after her illness she wrote for her children:

Why do Christians suffer?

1. We are no better than our Lord. (It was so typical of Dorothy to begin everything that she did through her relationship with God).
2. All the rest of the human race is subject to trouble. (Again Dorothy Lewallen saw her illness as an opportunity to identify with others who were in need.)
3. All the suffering Christians will have to endure is here and now: not so for others.
4. Is it because of sin (Typically Dorothy referred to a Scripture example of Jesus and the man who was born blind)? She further implied



that it may be (because sin is in the world), but not because God would be getting even.

It's appropriate that we openly express our grief and our sense of loss this afternoon, but it is also a time of celebration for Dorothy Lewallen is with her Lord.

"The why is not the important thing--the how is: how are we going to react to trouble: that spells our success or failure."

Dorothy listed some possible values of suffering. (The several values were read directly from her notes with comments being made as it seemed appropriate.)

It is one thing to believe or hear these things intellectually. It's quite another to put them into practice. Some months later she passed on these words to one of her children. (The card entitled devotion was read.) Not too much later these additional words. (The card Time to Trust was read).

One of the children discovered the following words on a trip abroad. "A woman of uncommon virtues and endowments, a dutiful child, a chaste, loving wife, a tender mother, constant in devotion, extensive in her charity, affable in her conversation, and exceedingly ingenious in everything she took in hand."

The immediate response was that that sounds like mother. It was taken from a tombstone dated June 29, 1730. The stone went on to speak of ~~the~~ "surviving great love and esteem for her," by husband and family.

That is Dorothy Lewallen. But on reflecting over these words, surely she is not the only one to fit that description in 250 years.

Among her papers was a prayer expressed some years ago at the memorial service for another member of the family. A part of the prayer is a paraphrase from Psalm 90. Excerpts from Psalm 90 were read.

Dorothy Lewallen numbered her days well and every person here has been touched in some way by her life and ministry. Now she has gone to celebrate with her Lord. But who will take her place? Who will reach out to young adults? Who will visit the Brackenridges? Who will pass on the notes to encourage others?

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Closing prayer.



FOR YEAR 1960

# Lewallen Heads Austin Chamber

R. J. Lewallen was elected president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce for 1960 at a meeting of the chamber's board of directors Tuesday night.

Lewallen, vice president of John Bremond Company, will take office at the annual membership meeting of the Chamber late in January. He will succeed 1959 President George C. Riffin.

## Ouster Asked Of Children's Home Board

CORPUS CHRISTI — Complete replacement of the board of trustees of the Round Rock Children's Home has been recommended to the Baptist General Convention of Texas by a nominating committee and may touch off a floor fight here Wednesday afternoon.

Among those recommended to be dropped from the children's home board is Louis M. Henna of Round Rock, who with his wife gave the 112-acre site and the first building of the institution in 1900.

Convention sources said the move to drop Henna and other present trustees stemmed from criticism of the home's policy of allowing children to attend high school dances at Round Rock.

The nominating committee has offered the following names for election to the children's home board:

Frank Royal of Abilene, Dr. Charles Shellenberger of Waco, Bill Allcorn of Austin (Texas land commissioner), Alton H. Patton of Lampasas, J. H. Wright of Grand Prairie, Ben Carter of Temple and Roland Howerton of Fort Worth.

They would replace, if elected, the following trustees: Henna, John R. Fellrath of Belton, Will Rodgers of Fort Worth, Mrs. George M. Neely of Austin, Elmer V. East of Lubbock, Leamon Holman of Jacksonville, Bob Mitchell of Georgetown.

Appointed as a committee in charge for the annual meeting and the selection of a speaker were: Rex Shields, chairman; Maurice Acers, Tom Brown Jr. and Ray E. Lee.

The board selected a nominating committee to submit a ballot of 20 names from which the members will elect by mail ballot new directors to serve three-year terms, taking office in January. This committee includes the four preceding presidents: Rex Shields, chairman; G. Kent Rider, Louis N. Goldberg and Jack C. Adams, and five others: Directors Leon Stone, W. Sale Lewis, Ed Bluestein, Dick Reynolds and Thom Brown Jr.

Incoming Chamber President Lewallen has served on the board of directors for the past three years, and this year is vice president for membership and head of the Round-Up Club.

After election of the new board, the 10 vice presidents heading departmental activities will be appointed so that they may take office at the annual membership meeting.

On nomination of Vice President Lewallen, the board elected to chamber membership these firms and individuals:

Air Conditioning, Inc.; A-J Killean Furniture Company; Associated Artists; Austin Tool Company; Brice Wholesale Floral Company; Brown, Sparks and Erwin; Clyde's Conoco; James W. Crow, Fashion Shops; General Motors Acceptance Corporation; Also Dr. Ralph Hanna, Hickory House, Russell J. Horn, Howell's Gulf Station, Wilton Johnson, Lake Hills Corporation, Don Edward Legge, Jerry LeMond, John L. Lewis Company of Texas, Offutt Insurance Agency.

Also Republic National Life Insurance Company, Smith Sales, Stan's Heating and Air Conditioning, Tobacco House, Dr. Pruett Watkins, Weiner Paper Company and Harry Whitesell Real Estate.

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tors bent on carrying the Panamanian flag into the Canal Zone.

The Panama Canal Press Office said the governor, who heads the civilian administration of the canal zone, turned over control of the boundary to the military at 2:26 p.m.

An announcement to that effect was read over the US armed forces radio at 3 p.m. It warned residents of the zone to stay away from the border.

Troops took positions along Fourth of July Avenue, the unmarked boundary between this capital and the canal zone.

The soldiers set up automatic weapons on tripods at another (See CC, Page 2)

A line of thundershowers moved suddenly into Austin late Tuesday with gusty winds up to 36 miles per hour and a .7-of-an-inch downpour that fell in less than an hour.

The squall line formed in thunderheads west of Austin about 7 p.m. The storm, accompanied by a brilliant lightning display, struck the city at 10:08 p.m. The rain had stopped completely at the weather bureau at 11:15 p.m.

The same squall line brought an inch of rain to Fredericksburg in 15 minutes. Winds up to 50 miles per hour were reported west of Austin.

Blanco had .51 of an inch in an (See STORMS, Page 2)

of the law, or what he considers a misinterpretation of the word "health."

Making still a third point, he said Judge Sorg did not have to issue the injunction because he had such alternatives as seizure of the steel industry, placing fire call on steel for defense need and soliciting voluntary cooperation of labor and management.

The union attorney said only a few steel plants would have to be reopened to meet any defense needs. He said defense requirements amounted to less than 1 percent of annual steel production and that defense orders had not exceeded 700,000 tons of steel recently.



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R. J. Lewallen, left, is congratulated by George C. Riffin upon his election Tuesday night as the forthcoming president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Riffin now is president and will be succeeded in January by Lewallen. Lewallen is vice president of John Bremond Company.



# Lewallen New Head For CC

R. J. Lewallen, vice president of John Bremond Company, will take over the top post at the Austin Chamber of Commerce next January.

Lewallen, elected chamber president at the Tuesday night directors' meeting, will succeed 1959 President George C. Riggin.

Board members also appointed a nominating committee to submit names of new directors and named the four-man group to be in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting.

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# Indicted Fight

with and passing; D. Alden Stacks, alias Don Allen Stacks, indictment for robbery by assault; Joseph Ramsey Johnston Jr., 38, second offense driving while intoxicated; Wilbur Nathan Thorp, 17, burglary of an auto; Sammie Soumales, 40, burglary; Alexander Thompson, theft; Allen King, alias Allen Kelly, theft; Nostor Maciel Jr., 14, second offense DWI; and Jerry William Woolen, 20, forgery and passing.



E. J. LEWALLEN

## Bremond Firm Exec Resigns

After 23 years of service with the John Bremond Company, wholesale grocery firm, R. J. (Red) Lewallen has resigned his post as executive vice president to become executive vice president of the Texas Wholesale Grocers' Association.

Lewallen also announced Thursday that the Texas Wholesale Grocers Association Thursday has moved its state headquarters from Dallas to Austin and has opened an office in 317 Perry-Brooks Building.

Lewallen's announcement followed the announcement of sale of the John Bremond Company, organized here in 1887 by John Bremond to the Waples-Platter Company of Fort Worth, which has operated in West Texas and New Mexico for the past 13 or 15 years.

Charles J. Doole, salesman for John Bremond Company for the past 23 years, will retain that connection under the new ownership along with 14 other employees. Jack Bell of Ada, Okla., will become the new manager of the company which is closing out its Ada branch.

The change of ownership will become effective within the next several weeks as soon as an inventory of the grocery stock can be completed. Lewallen will remain with Hale Houston, president of John Bremond Company for many years, until that task has been completed.

The John Bremond Company is now 113 years old and is one of the oldest wholesale grocery concerns in the nation. Officers of the company are Hale Houston, president and general manager; his son, W. B. Houston, vice president and Alfred Nouch, secretary-treasurer.

Owners include the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Houston—Hallie (Mrs. John Barnes, whose husband is senior vice president of the Capital National Bank), Katherine (Mrs. Mae Umstad, whose husband is an Austin attorney, and W. B. (Bill) Houston, who holds other interests.

Lewallen, department executive vice president, started with the John Bremond Company as a salesman, served as buyer and sales manager for 12 years and as executive vice president for the past four years. He served as president of the Sales Executives Club of Austin last year and is currently president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Several years ago he served as president of the Texas Wholesale Grocers' Association, the post now held by P. E. (Bob) Smith, president of the Magnolia Grocery Company of Carthage, Texas.

Under the Waples-Platter administration, the local firm will become wholly an institutional service firm—serving only restaurants, hotels, cafes, fraternity and sorority houses, and other institutions and will not solicit business from retail food outlets, Lewallen stated.

## Unifund C Gets Under

The 1960 United Fund campaign was well under way late Thursday



Letter from RJ Lewallen  
to Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle  
Source: Ancestry.com, Lewallen Family Tree

1514 Ethridge Avenue  
Austin, Texas 78703  
September 12, 1983

The Honorable J. J. Pickle  
Congressman, 10th District  
763 Federal Building  
Austin, TX 78701

Dear Jake:

In 1963, we were very interested in having a new and good Congressman from our district.

So after some arrangements had been made, I called you to see if we could have a cup of coffee at the Driskill Hotel. After we finished, I asked you to join me briefly upstairs. Here we had brought together about 20 men from the TSAE and the downtown Lion's Club.

You seemed a little surprised when we walked into the room to be greeted by many friends who then "drafted" you into running for Congress. We were happy when you agreed to accept our suggestion.

Several days later when you were going down to the American-Statesman to announce your candidacy, you came by my office to ask that I join you. Little did I know that after the announcement you were going to put the bite on me - to be your first campaign manager.


Twenty years have now passed, and I have been proud to have been your friend and to have you as my Congressman.

Sincerely yours,

R. J. Lewallen




**REMINDER**  
to voters . . .



**ABSENTEE VOTING**  
has now begun at  
the County Courthouse

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**J. J. "JAKE" PICKLE**

work your vote, and reminds you  
that it's your Congress, because  
Congress is the people you elect

Paid Pol. Adv. by R. J. Leffler,  
Chairman

\*Democrat