

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Supreme Court convenes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened an election-year term Monday with Earl Warren back as chief justice and heard a plea aimed at boosting the presidential chances of George C. Wallace.

"The 1968 term of the Supreme Court is now convened," Warren announced briskly to a packed courtroom, his cheerful manner masking the controversy that has crackled about the court during the summer recess.

DOWN AT THE FAR END of the bench to Warren's right sat Justice Abe Fortas, who was nominated by President Johnson to succeed Warren but whose nomination was blocked by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. They attacked the court's liberalism as much as Fortas's qualifications.

The court waded directly into election fights, ruling in three cases and hearing a lawyer for Wallace argue that Ohio should be forced to place his name on the presidential ballot for the Nov. 5 election.

U.S. team in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — The "Star Spangled Banner" rang out over Olympic Village for the first time Monday and the head of America's potent sports army warned Mexicans they had better get used to it.

"This is the finest Olympic team ever fielded by the United States," said Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, at the official flag-raising ceremonies.

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR to Mexico, Fulton Freeman, who also participated in the early morning ritual atop one of the Aztec pyramids, called upon all American athletes to exercise team spirit and cooperate with one another.

While he declined to use the words, "black" and "white," this was an apparent reference to the early threat of black athletes at first to boycott and then perhaps stage a demonstration at the Games to dramatize the civil rights movement.

These threats now have been eased if not eliminated, according to both top U.S. officials and militants of the black movement.

McCarthy gives conditions

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., was quoted by his office Monday as declaring that he had laid down no terms to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for his support.

Forces supporting Humphrey for president have been interested in getting McCarthy, whom he defeated for the Democratic presidential nomination, to give Humphrey a personal endorsement.

MCCARTHY'S OFFICE SAID he had telephoned from New York a statement saying that the position stated by Gerald N. Hill, San Francisco lawyer, was relatively close to his position.

Hill, who headed McCarthy's campaign in California, told newsmen in Minneapolis Sunday he had been authorized by McCarthy to release the conditions on which he would support Humphrey.

Hill, saying none of the conditions had been met, said they are that Humphrey agree to:

1. A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.
2. A national election in Vietnam including "all elements" of the political structure.
3. Reform of the U. S. military draft system.
4. Reform of the Democratic party structure.

Favor bombing halt

WASHINGTON — Although their terms vary widely, at least half of the 100 U.S. senators say they favor some plan to end all American bombing raids on North Vietnamese territory.

Included in this group are 3 Republicans and 24 Democrats who say they want the bombing ended unconditionally, at least as an experiment to test the reaction and sincerity of the Hanoi regime. Eleven of these senators are seeking re-election this year.

THEIR POSITION IS opposed strongly by 18 senators — 10 Republicans and 8 Democrats — who say they are against what one of their number terms "lifting the umbrella" of air support over U.S. combat troops in the field.

Twenty-three of the 85 senators reached in an Associated Press survey said they favor a halt — but only if North Vietnam responded with reciprocal action that appeared to offer chances either for de-escalation of the war or compromise at the bargaining table in Paris. This group includes 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

Police chief resigns

PASADENA, Tex. — Police Chief Ellis Means resigned Sunday and was replaced Monday by Inspector Doug Wilson.

Means resigned after John Fitch, head of the city Civil Service Commission, charged that Means had struck him Friday with brass knuckles.

MEANS, 39, DENIED USING brass knuckles or any weapon but said he did hit Fitch "with my fist after he swung at me."

Mayor Clyde Doyal told of Wilson's appointment as acting chief and said he expects the city council of his Houston suburb to formalize the appointment at its next meeting.

Fitch said he was struck three times in a dispute that developed after he had been kept waiting outside Means' office 35 minutes. He said he went there to confer about the eligibility list of cadets scheduled to attend a new class of the Intercity Police Academy. Means said Fitch had waited only 10 minutes.



ROTC PLANS TRIP — Cadet 2nd Lt. David Gutheinz, Richard junior, and Cadet Captain Steve Dennis, Gail senior, make plans for the all school trip to the A&M game Saturday. Mike Riddle, student association president, proclaimed Saturday as an all school trip for the A&M game. One thousand tickets will go on sale today at \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for date tickets. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

For Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace

Campaign fury mounts as election day nears

WITH THE CANDIDATES (AP) — Charges, counter-charges, promises and pledges are beginning to fly through the air faster and faster as the presidential election draws closer.

The three major candidates, Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace, are upping the tempo of their respective campaigns. Humphrey continues to attack Nixon, Nixon promises things he intends to do as soon as Jan. 21, 1969 rolls around, and Wallace pledges a "get-tough" campaign.

RICHARD M. NIXON said Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has advised him the administration still hopes for progress in the Vietnam peace talks before the Nov. 5 presidential election.

The Republican nominee for the presidency said if those negotiations fail and he becomes president he will seek a settlement of both honor and generosity, offering even to help Communist North Vietnam rebuild her bomb-shattered economy if interference in the South is ended.

Nixon said the American people will have to decide who they want at the conference table after Jan. 20. He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would have President Johnson's war policy "like an albatross around his neck" if he wins the election.

NIXON TOLD A MEETING OF United Press International editors that Rusk had briefed him for an hour Monday in New York.

"The secretary of state told me that there was no significant change insofar as those negotiations are concerned," Nixon said.

"He indicated that it was still, however, the hope of the administration that they might be able to make some progress before the election."

ONCE AGAIN NIXON SAID that for him to discuss what he would do as president would destroy the chance of success for progress in the Paris negotiations. On that basis he restated his personal moratorium on talk of postinauguration policy.

But he eased it a bit, stating for example that he would not as president increase the current level of bombing of North Vietnam.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY opened the final month of his presidential campaign Monday by stepping up personal attacks on his Republican opponent, charging that Richard M. Nixon "has spent most of this campaign vacationing" and "has taken the American people for granted" because polls show he will win.

"But we are coming up fast," the Democratic nominee said.

Campaigning in major Pennsylvania industrial centers, Humphrey drew enthusiastic crowd response with his free-wheeling barbs at Nixon.

IN ERIE, WHERE A CROWD police estimated at 10,000 filled a downtown square, Humphrey said that Nixon "has been playing president so long that I think it's time for a change — let's get rid of him."

Humphrey said the World Series game he attended in Detroit Sunday reminded him of Nixon.

"Nixon is refusing to go to bat, he is looking for a base on balls, he can't hit and he's struck out twice before," the Vice President said.

NOTING THAT NIXON as vice president once had a chance to break a Senate tie to pass an education aid bill, Humphrey said, "As usual he ducked. He didn't vote yes and he didn't vote no. He just waited for the confetti and the ticker tape."

"For Mr. Nixon," Humphrey went on, "what really counts are not ideas and programs but crowds, and confetti and ticker tape."

A few antiwar signs dotted the rear of the crowd, but some of these also bore Humphrey buttons. After his speech, many in the crowd pressed forward to shake Humphrey's hand, and the vice president left the area saying to himself, "Good, good, good."

GEORGE C. WALLACE SAID Monday that if he is elected president he would move up to 30,000 troops into the nation's capital to stamp out crime in its streets.

"I don't care what it takes, this city is going to be safe," Wallace declared.

The former Alabama governor carried his third party campaign to within sight of the White House as he delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club. He capped the speech with a call to crush out crime in the capital city, which has a predominantly Negro population.

"WE'RE GOING TO PUT some troops in this city," Wallace said. "You're going to be able to walk the streets if it takes 30,000 troops."

Wallace took a get-tough attitude as he spelled out his goals in foreign affairs and urged an end to what he called a "no win" policy in Vietnam. The American Independent candidate called for a military victory in Vietnam if the Paris peace talks fail. He urged an end to foreign aid to nations helping Communist countries and de-

manded reduction of trade with Cuba by this country's allies.

WALLACE BACKED IMPROVED aid for Latin America and said: "We will see that the principles of the Monroe Doctrine once again become the cornerstone of American policy in this hemisphere."

He said he would be willing to go to a summit meeting with the Soviet Union and that the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations.

And he asked an end to economic sanctions against the white government of Rhodesia.

Wallace said he is dedicated to peace and he said the best way to achieve it is to maintain military superiority.

Senators open convention plan to all factions

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

Organizers for the Student Senate candidate convention voted Saturday to open the convention to delegations from dorms, off campus and all organizations.

Vice Ward was elected organizational chairman, with a convention chairman to be elected when the convention convenes. Ward said they would have to hold the convention by Oct. 22 or 23, because the constitution says elections must be held by Nov. 1.

WARD APPOINTED A committee to make recommendations on the number of votes each delegation will get. The committee will also recommend how much to charge each delegate in order to finance the convention.

A charge of 25-50 cents per delegate was mentioned in Saturday's preliminary discussions.

In order to encourage participation, organizers decided not to limit the number of delegates per delegation, but to assign fractions of votes if there are more delegates than a delegation has votes.

THE CONVENTION IS BEING sponsored by the Student Action Organization in order to prepare a slate of candidates for the Student Senate. The slate will be supported by all participants in the convention.

SAO member and Student Sen. David Sanders said Monday they were planning to adopt a platform for the candidates at the convention.

The fall election of senators is

1,000 tickets to go on sale

A thousand tickets for Saturday's game with A&M will go on sale today as soon as they are received from College Station. With 450 tickets sold yesterday, A&M can expect a total now of 4,022 Tech supporters at Kyle Field, which has a seating capacity of 48,100.

Students may also purchase tickets Wednesday and Thursday at the Ticket Office from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. One ticket per student ID may be purchased for \$2.50. Date tickets are \$5 each.

necessary because of constitutional amendments passed last spring which calls for one half of the Senate to be elected in the fall and one half in the spring.

THE SENATE IS PRESENTLY operating at full strength. After the fall elections, it will operate at one and one half its normal size until next spring.

At that time, the full Senate elected last spring will leave office, one half of the Senate will be elected, and it will be operating at normal size from then on.

This is the first time a nominating convention has been tried at Tech, although it is a common practice at other universities.

WARD SAID THERE ARE no regulations about how a candidate can campaign for nomination. There are only regulations governing campaigns for election.

"The problem is I have never run a convention before and I don't think anybody here has," Ward said.

The organizers spent most of their time discussing what kind of participation they would seek and then deciding on the next meeting time.

Tom Walsh said it would be beneficial to solicit both organizational and individual participation. He said by including organizations, they could have a ready means of communication by going through the presidents and they would have sub-groups for campaigning.

HE SAID INDIVIDUALS could join up into their own groups for the campaign.

Dan Bidwell expressed the philosophy adopted by the group to include Greeks. Some voiced concern that the Greeks would take over. Walsh assured them that the Greeks would not participate in this convention.

"What we want is fair representation, not domination of the fraternities the way the fraternities have dominated the independents," Bidwell said.

"We need a broad base of attention. We should not worry about anyone taking over. If you worry about someone nominating all the candidates, we can take care of that in the rules of the convention," Robert Mansker said.

WALSH SAID THERE ARE about 130 organizations. There are 22 dorms.

After lengthy discussion, the next meeting was set for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

Ward was given the power to appoint committees to do whatever he thinks is necessary to organize the convention.

They are seeking one person from each dorm and to eight-to-ten persons from off campus to organize delegations.

Thieu says Viet Cong are losing

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday the enemy has lost the Vietnam war on the battlefield and has shifted emphasis to the political arena to force a Communist-led coalition government on South Vietnam.

"They know they cannot win militarily, so they move to the political phase," he told newsmen at a Senate reception.

HE DWELT ON THE SAME theme in a speech earlier Monday to the National Assembly, noting that in the past five months "the Communists have been unable to obtain a single military success."

"The scheme of the Hanoi regime is to have us accept that step which will lead to the creation of a coalition government, paving the way for Communist takeover by political means," said Thieu.

Reiterating his conditions for peace, Thieu said Hanoi "has to acknowledge its aggression against South Vietnam and must agree to end that aggression."



MURRAY GREETS TOMBALBAYE — Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, greets President Francois Tombalbaye of the African Republic of Chad on his visit to Tech and Lubbock. In ceremonies in the presidents office, Tombalbaye knighted Murray into The Order of Chad. See page five for related pictures and story. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Letters Secretary explains AWS, tells organization's goals

The Association of Women Students faces a challenging year. The challenge lies in the changing face of the Tech campus. In this challenge there is both an urgency and a need for careful consideration.

AWS is presently in the process of amending its constitution concerning the position of the sponsor. The constitution presently reads that the dean of women is to serve as sponsor, but as this position no longer exists, General Council will amend the wording and then elect its permanent sponsor. These amendments will be voted on by the General Council at a

specially called meeting Wednesday.

Also to be considered at Wednesday's meeting is the election of a second vice president. This position was vacated when Susan Morrissey took over the presidency.

AWS is working to meet the challenge in other ways, as well. Women's Residence Council, a committee of AWS which considers policies and rules of the residence halls, is presently working with the referendum held for women students last spring. One measure in particular is the dress revision concerning the wearing of casual

clothes to all meals. A revision of the present constitution of AWS will soon be underway.

But most importantly AWS hopes to become more than simply an organization of women. It hopes to relate personally to the women of Tech and answer their needs and wants. It hopes to incorporate the talents and interests of more than a handful of women. It is hoped that as AWS meets the challenge of change, all the students of Tech will become informed and meet this challenge too.

Carla Dunn
Secretary AWS

Students oppose amendments, advocate vetoless sponsor

AWS was formed on campus in 1929. Their constitution is outdated. It gives the dean of women veto power in almost every area. The position of dean of women, however, has been dissolved.

Dr. Casky, the new vice president for student affairs, has given AWS free rein to appoint any faculty or staff member as sponsor and to define their roll. Specifically, they can remove the necessity for the sponsor to approve or veto actions taken.

This means AWS would be legislating for students, not administrators. And we could no

longer curse the administration for the state of women's rules at Tech. This seems to be a small price to pay for the right to govern ourselves democratically instead of in loco parentis. Right?

Wrong. Although given free choice of sponsors, AWS has again picked elderly women in administrative positions. The administration has not requested continuation of veto powers, yet AWS has proposed a series of amendments which would simply transfer veto powers from the dean of women to their new sponsors.

These proposed changes will

not be voted on by women students. AWS will vote Wednesday. Resolutions have been introduced in some wing meetings calling for defeat of this proposed continuation of in loco parentis. The issue is becoming of critical importance, and hopefully AWS cannot ignore its constituents.

There's nothing like a few steps backward to make us appreciate the progress Tech is making in most other areas.

Janice Sherman
320 Doak
David Sanders
2621 19th St.

Woman dislikes amendments, wants referendum results

In the spring of 1968, women students living in the dorms at Tech voted on a referendum of women's rules. Shortly thereafter the Association of Women Students and the Women's Residence Council passed a rule permitting slacks to be worn to all meals in the dorm cafeterias, on the basis of the results of the referendum. Florence Phillips, the then dean of women and sponsor of AWS, refused to approve the rule,

stating that the proposed rule was not in accord with the standards which the nation associated with Tech women.

Currently AWS is in the process of amending its constitution in order to appoint a sponsor to replace the dean of women, whose office has been abolished. Perhaps this would be the best time to revise the absolute power of the sponsor, in order that those who are affected by the rules may be re-

sponsible for making them. Meanwhile, the results of the referendum are largely unknown. The general feeling among the women students is one of discouragement. Publication in The University Daily of the results of the referendum would clear up the confusion which now exists as to what became of the questionnaire.

Doris Kiddell
128 Caté

AWS to vote on amendments

Art. III, Sec. 2: The sponsor of AWS shall be an ex-officio member of the organization. The sponsor of AWS or her representative shall act as an advisor to the Association.

Art. VII, Sec. 2, Part 2: The Women's Residence Council shall serve as the policy making body of the women's residence halls, and shall submit recommendations to be approved by the AWS Council and the sponsor of AWS.

Art. VII, Sec. 1, Part 2: Three other members of the council shall be chosen by the judiciary chairman with the approval of the executive committee and the sponsor of AWS.

Art. XI, Sec. 1: The constitution may be amended at a regular meeting of the Council of the Association of Women Students provided that the amendments are passed by a two-thirds majority of the total membership and are approved by the sponsor of AWS. The amendments shall have been read at the council meeting preceding the one at which the vote is taken.

The wording of each of these amended articles has not been changed. The only change involves substituting "sponsor" for "dean of women."

Women comment on veto power

Mary Jean Legg, Tech cheerleader and Weeks legislator — "I feel the sponsor of AWS should just be an advisor. Since the AWS is the Association of Women Students, the women should govern themselves. I do definitely believe there should be an advisor."

Joan Moberly, acting AWS sponsor — "The sponsor of AWS should have a veto power to a reasonable extent. They might like to consider an appeals board whereby if a justifiably unfair decision were made, it could be taken to the appeals board. I don't think you'll find any sponsor that will make arbitrary decisions. Whoever the sponsor will be is going to be acting in the students' interests."

Cathy Obrlotti, student senator — "I definitely do not feel that the sponsor should have a veto. AWS representatives in the past have been conservative by nature and wouldn't effect any radical changes. I think the women students have enough discretion to form their own policy."

Rita Williams, student association secretary — "I definitely do not feel that a sponsor should have veto power. The way the administration gave us the option of deciding what we wanted, I think it would be making a huge mistake to give the power back to a sponsor."

Eliminate the veto power

The Association of Women Students has the opportunity to enhance the "voice" they protect so valiantly, yet it appears it will vote Wednesday to share that voice with a sponsor.

AWS is currently faced with two situations. It must decide how to replace the dean of women and whether it should continue in its present form. There are some who would like to see the dean of women's former position replaced by a sponsor with only advisory capacities. There are some who would like to see AWS incorporated into the student government set-up.

The AWS Executive Council appears to oppose both of these ideas, supporting its stands with contradictory arguments. It is afraid of losing its "voice" if it is brought under student government. Yet it proposes amendments giving half its "voice" to its sponsor.

Reorganizing under student government is largely a subject for the governmental purists. It would pro-

vide for a more efficiently structured student government, but AWS can still get the job done whether it retains its autonomy or reorganizes under student government.

The sponsor situation is different. Adjusting to the abolition of the dean of women's office provides the AWS with the opportunity to make itself the final authority in governing women students.

The argument that it needs to patch up the constitution in order to dispense with some pressing business is a weak one. It would be just as easy to strike any reference to the dean of women in Art. VII, Sec. 2, Part 2; Art. VIII, Sec. 1, Part 2 and Art. IX, Sec. 1 as it would be to rewrite them to give the sponsor the powers the dean of women had.

When the AWS General Council votes Wednesday on the proposed amendments, it must consider how it can best represent the woman student. We believe this can be done by making AWS the final authority in women's policies.

Let's go to College Station

The Texas A&M game Saturday is the all-school trip. The important thing is that it will be a crucial game. Coach J T King has said A&M will probably be the best team Tech will play all year.

A&M's 1-2 record is deceptive. A year ago its record was 0-4, but it beat Tech on the "squirreliest play of the year" and went on to compile a seven-game winning streak that included a Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama. They have that same bunch back again this year.

There has been a subdued Cotton Bowl fever going around the Tech

campus since the victory over Texas. The game Saturday will be the key road game of the season. SMU, TCU and Arkansas, which figure to be our hardest games after A&M, are all at home.

One thousand more tickets for the game will go on sale today. More than 4,000 already have been sold. Let's go to College Station, like we went to Austin last year, to support our team against its best opponent on foreign soil.

We have a score to settle with A&M and let us all be there to see it.

Greek Senate over-emphasized

It has been popular for a long time to appeal for equal representation for the independent in the Student Senate, as opposed to the disproportionate number of Greeks.

This argument prevailed Saturday at the organizational meeting for the Student Action Organization's convention to nominate a slate of Student Senate candidates.

There were some who supported a system of equal representation, with Greeks not to be excluded but to be limited to a number proportionate to their percentage of the student body.

There were others who wanted to exclude Greeks, on the theory that they were already over-represented and did not need any more senators.

We believe the Greek-independent

ratio is over-emphasized. The Student Senate does not deal in Greek areas. Look at its major legislation in the past year. The bus system was not Greek backed. Teacher evaluation was not Greek backed. The housing suit was not Greek backed.

The Greek presence in the Student Senate is a natural phenomenon. Most persons articulate, intelligent and popular enough to get elected are also articulate, intelligent and popular enough to get rushed by a fraternity or sorority.

Anyone who can organize a fraternity or sorority to work for his election could organize a dorm or other group to work for his election.

The nominating convention is a good thing, but the Greek obsession is foundationless.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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AFROTC names assistant profs

Two new assistant professors have been named to the staff Department of Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC) at Tech.

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, department chairman announced Wednesday.

They are Maj. Walter F. Jordan, instructor of senior students and staff weather officer, and Capt. James A. Warsinske, instructor of sophomores in the aerospace program.

Jordan holds a B.S. degree in mathematics from Southwest Texas State College and a B.S. degree in meteorology from the University of Washington.

BEFORE COMING to Lubbock, he was briefing officer to the Commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe in Wiesbaden, Germany.

He and his wife, Nancy, reside at 5105 42nd St. and have three children, Terre, 10, Fritz, 8, and Laurie, 7.

Warsinske recently returned from a year's duty as executive officer with Tactical Control Squadron at Dong Ha Combat Base, Vietnam. Prior to that assignment, he was in England for three years as a squadron commander.

HOLDER OF A Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education from University of Washington, Warsinske received a Master of Education degree from Massachusetts Day College.

He lives at 3828 52nd St. with his wife, Beverly, and three children, Erin, 7, James Jr., 10, and Melanie, 14.

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On KTXT TV

- 5 p.m.: Misterogers' Neighborhood (children)
- 5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
- 6:30: What's New: "Natural Resources"
- 7 p.m.: German Playhouse
- 7:30: The Big Picture
- 8 p.m.: Profile: "Lord Byron: The Visionary"
- 8:30: Local Issue: "Enough to Live On"
- 9 p.m.: News in Perspective: major news developments.

WSO info station begins operation

"Do you know Doris?" "What are you selling?" These were not examples of the more pertinent questions asked at the Women's Service Organization (WSO) information booth, but both workers are not restricted to the answers they seek concerning Tech's campus.

The WSO project opened Monday in the ticket sales booth in the foyer of the Student Union Building. Schedules of campus and Union activities, campus directions and locations and hours the library and other facilities are open are readily available.

The booth is operated from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Begun on a trial basis last spring, the information booth project will be extended during homecoming October 25 and 26, to three Lubbock hotels. WSO will also register the alumni who attend.

OTHER WSO PROJECTS include reading to the blind, making wreaths for the campus Carol of Lights program, participating in the United Fund drive, and working in campus election booths.

The organization has a pledge class of more than 100 girls for the school year, and will pledge girls who qualify with a 2. grade point average through October 10.

Coeds plan to organize new sorority

Phi Nu Epsilon, professional sorority for girls in international careers, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the professional sorority.

There will be a speaker from Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for men in international careers, to explain the purpose and objectives of DPE. The meeting is open to all women with majors in fields such as journalism, political science and foreign languages.

GOP candidate backs Wallace

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — James Russell Jr., a Rusk rancher and Republican candidate for the Texas Legislature, said Monday he would support third party candidate George Wallace for president rather than GOP nominee Richard Nixon.

Russell, who is running against incumbent Democrat Rayford Price, said he could not put "party above principle."

Raider Roundup

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| <p>ASCE
Ted Mason, district engineer of the Santa Fe Railroad will speak to Tech's chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in C&M 52.</p> <p>+++
Delta Phi Epsilon</p> <p>XI Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold its first smoker of the semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Lounge of Tech Union. Dress is coat and tie.</p> <p>+++
Alpha Phi Omega</p> <p>Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will discuss Homecoming preparations, program sales receipts and the lost-and-found project along with regular business at the Wednesday meeting in room 101 of the Chemistry Building, at 8 p.m.</p> <p>+++
Inner Ear</p> <p>Anyone wanting to perform at the Inner Ear coffeehouse on weekends is invited to meet with the Inner Ear program committee at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ear for informal auditions. Singers, dramatists, musical groups and anyone with any type of thought-provoking entertainment is invited. The Inner Ear is located at 2408 13th St.</p> | <p>Presidential Hostesses
Application deadline for Presidential Hostesses is Oct. 9. Forms may be picked up in room 171 of the Administration Building. Applications must be upperclasswomen with a 2.5 overall g.p.a. and a 2.5 g.p.a. for the previous semester.</p> <p>+++
Sigma Xi</p> <p>Dr. William F. Landers of the psychology department will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Sigma Xi at noon today.</p> <p>+++
Attention Campus Organizations</p> <p>Faculty sponsors or student presidents of the following campus organizations will please see Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, in room 171 of the Ad Building: Campus Girl Scouts, Channing Club, Horticulture and Park Administration Club, International Trade Society, and Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL).</p> <p>+++
NCAS</p> <p>The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA Building room 324.</p> |
|---|---|

Guns, ammunition found at Mexican battle scene

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Defense Ministry said today 57 guns and 5,000 rounds of ammunition had been found in a housing project near the Plaza of Three Cultures, the scene of a bloody gun battle between students and police last Wednesday.

The weapons included seven machine pistols, 14 rifles, five shotguns and 31 pistols. Residents of the housing project told women they had seen "strange looking persons" carrying the weapons into the

building the day of the gun fight.

An arrested student leader, Ajax Segura Garrido, told newsmen the university strike movement had been betrayed by "a minority of radicals who wanted to change the nation's political structure through violence."

This extremist wing, he said, formed shock troops who operated beyond the control of the student strike council. Garrido named several extremist leaders who he said provided weapons.

Ordaz says Olympics will go on

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The president of Mexico, Gustavo Ordaz, told the International Olympic Committee Monday "we are confident that we will fulfill our duty" in presentation of the 19th Olympiad starting Saturday.

President Ordaz, President Jerry Brundage of the IOC and 11 Mexican organizing chairmen in Josue Saenz addressed the final opening session of the member IOC in the jammed Palace of Fine Arts.

The dignitaries arrived in the massive downtown theater passing through a cordon of alternating steel-helmeted, rifle-bearing soldiers and pretty uniformed girls serving as Olympic guides and interpreters.

PRESIDENT DIAZ ORDAZ led in his welcome speech to the IOC delegates:

"These Games have been preceded, as never before, by a multitude of serious problems of all kinds. Never before have many questions of a political nature, so alien to the Games, interfered with their preparation.

"We have made great efforts to accomplish our task well. I sincerely believe that we are honoring the solemn commitment which the Mexican people have made to the athletes of the world, and we are confident that we shall fulfill

our duty."

The 81-YEAR-OLD Brundage, whose reelection as president for his fifth Olympic quadrennial-term is a matter of conjecture during the weeklong IOC plenary session spoke confidently before the throng in the many-tiered theater.

"For weeks, I have been receiving communications from all over asking whether the Olympic Games would be postponed or abandoned," said Brundage.

"If our Games are to be

stopped every time the politicians violate the laws of humanity, there never will be any international contests. Is it not better to maintain and support the Olympic Games, one of the most priceless and powerful instruments of our present civilization, and try to expand the fair play and sportsmanship of the athletic field into other areas?"

THE IOC LATER in the day went into its first regular session. The item of the presidency, it was learned, may not come up until Friday's closing

meeting. Mexico City has been troubled by student riots over the last 2 1/2 months and a reported 50 people have been killed in clashes between troops, stu-

dents and their supporters. Olympic officials have said the riots were in no way directed against the Olympic movement.

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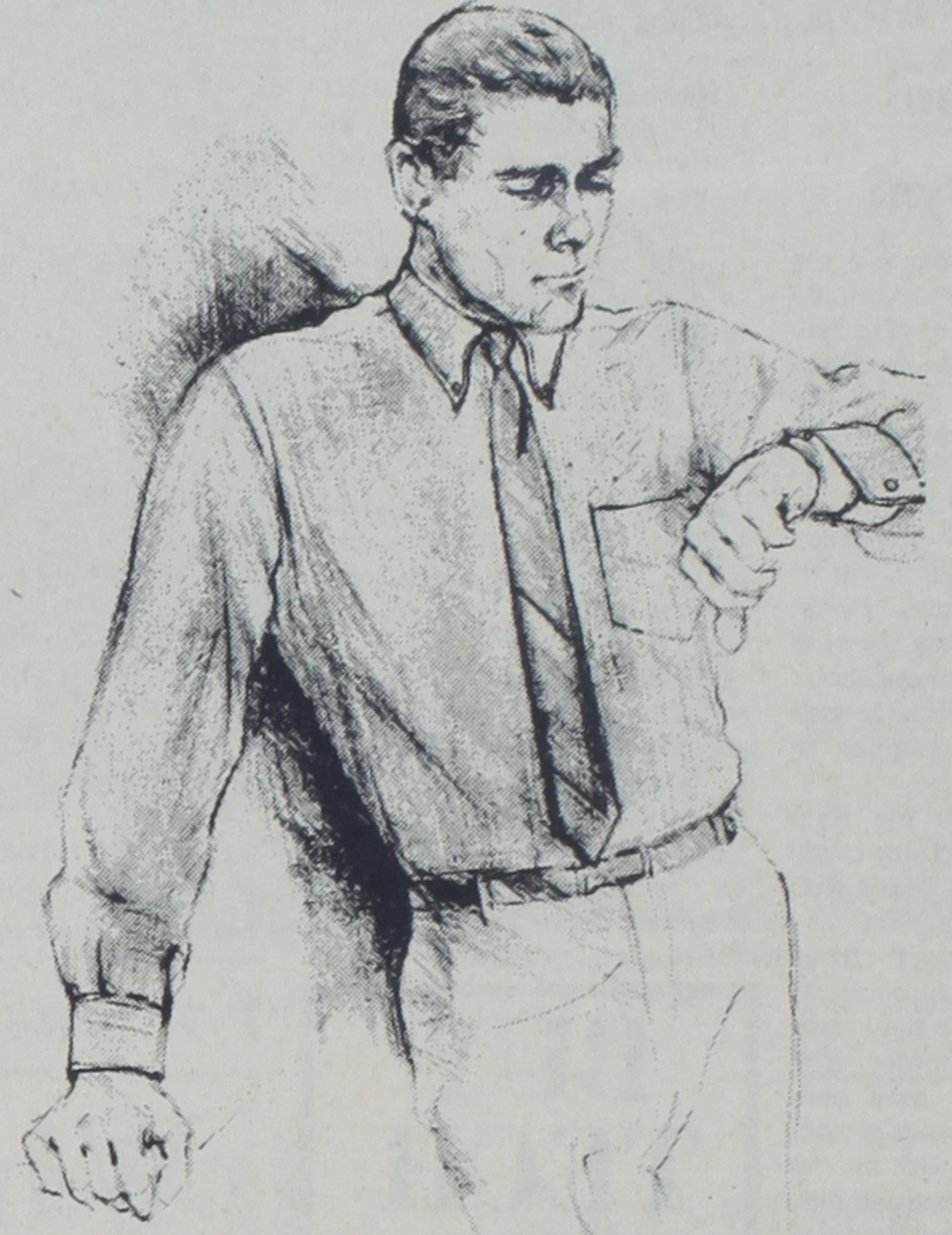
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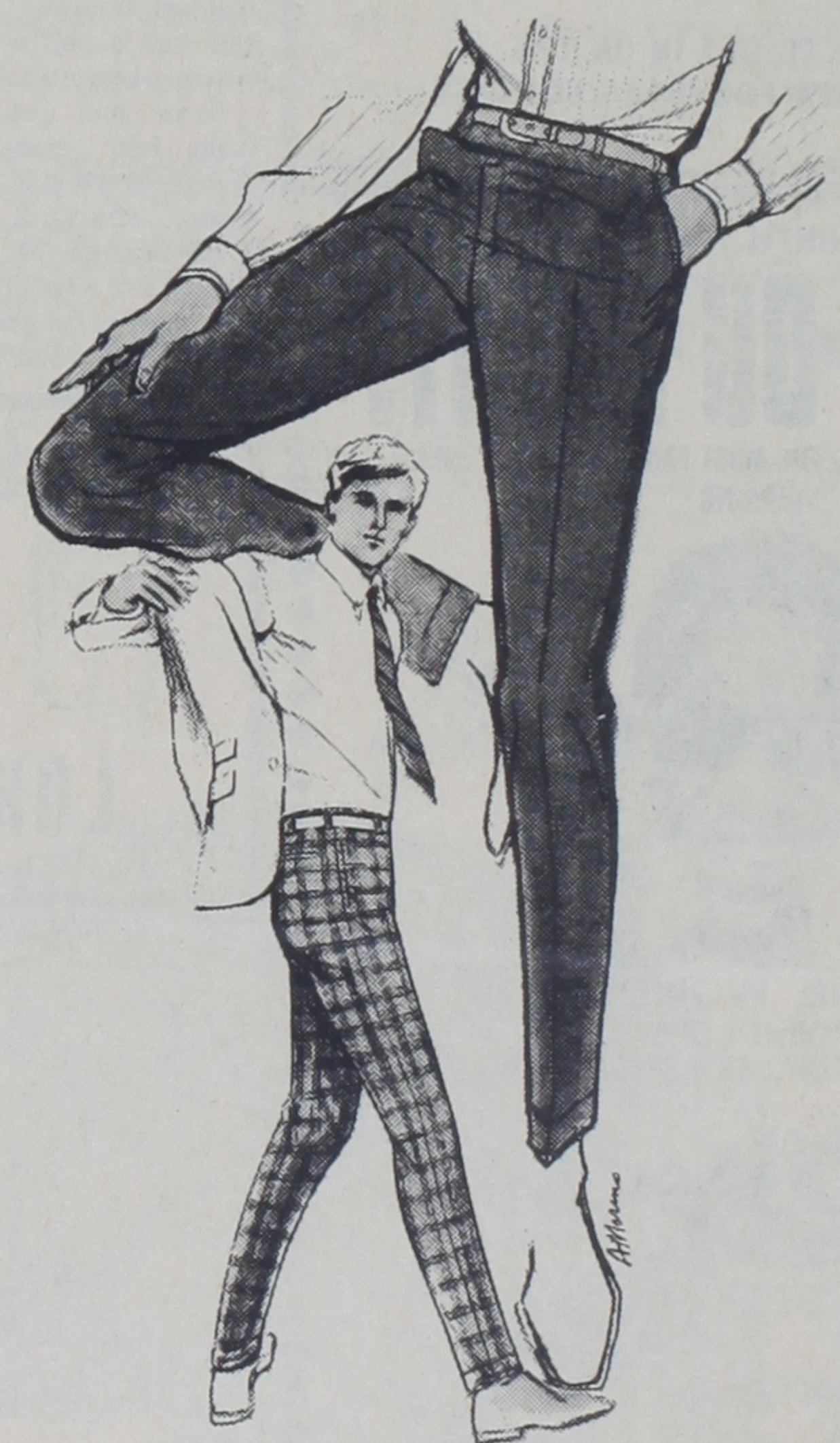
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ROTC announces fall staff officers

Army ROTC cadet officers who will be serving in command and administrative positions this fall have been announced by the Tech department of military science.

S. Kay, Seymour agricultural education major. The brigade executive officer is Cadet Lt. Col. Peter Lodde, mechanical engineering major from Milwaukee, Wis.

THE BRIGADE will be commanded by Cadet Col. James

Cadet Lt. Col. Chris Alford is commander of the 1st Battalion. He is a Houston administrative management-accounting major.

Cinema to host 'flick' festival

The new management of the Continental Fine Arts Cinema has announced a series of underground film festivals to begin Oct. 18 and 19.

Cadet Lt. Col. Gary McMillan is commander of the 2nd Battalion. He is a Waco personnel management major. Lt. Col. Ken Morrison, Lubbock agricultural economics major is commander of the 3rd Battalion.

THE INSPECTOR-general is Cadet Maj. Paul B. Richter, Lubbock advertising major. Cadet Maj. James H. Williams, a Tulsa, Okla. political science major, is the brigade S-1 (personnel) officer.

Cadet Maj. Ronald V. Conway is the brigade S-2 (intelligence) and S-3 (operations) officer. He is a civil engineering major from Colorado Springs, Colo. Cadet Maj. Hugh T. McCormick, an architecture major from Mentor, Ohio, is the brigade S-4 (logistics) officer.

The weekly films will be shown at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 16. The Continental is now under the auspices of Esquire Theaters, Inc., of Boston, Mass. Edward Stokes is the general manager of the 80-theater chain, which boasts art film houses near every major campus in the country.

The program for the first showing lists six films made during the last two years with underground backing.

These underground films have received much publicity nationwide, but since they were not produced by a major film company, showings have been limited to small group projections, often linked with movie-houses near the college campus.

These six films, and 25 others will be seen in weeks to come, available to the general public on a commercial basis.

BUY TECH ADS



BEAT THAT IX&7 DRUM - Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, makes his guest appearance at the halftime festivities in Saturday's Colorado State game. Shaughnessy played a rousing drum solo in a special arrangement of "Strike up the Band."

Poets' Corner opening meeting set for Monday

Discussions concerning organization, programs, and possible association with the Texas Poetry Society are on the agenda for the first monthly meeting Monday of the Poets' Corner, newly-formed campus club.

Members of the department of English.

THIS FIRST meeting will include readings of winning poems by students whose works were published last spring in the 1968 edition of the Harbinger, literary publication of the department.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Union Mesa Room, across from the Program Office on the second floor, is open to all students who wish to present their poems for esthetic and critical appraisal by students and by mem-

Bill Matter, judged one of the outstanding contributors to the magazine, will read his poem "No. 146." Ann Hilburn will read "Song of Stars and Silence"; Tom Halliburton will

read "Sketches for a Project Cycle"; and Randy Lewis will read his poem "Night."

In addition, each poet will read one or two other pieces of his own choosing.

Also expected to attend the meeting is Dr. Everett Gilli, chairman of the English department, who will briefly explain to the guests the function, aims, and awards promoted by the Texas Poetry Society.

The meeting will be concerned primarily with discussions about organization, elections of officers, and general, with explaining the purpose of the club.

Students may vote on absentee ballots

Tech students who have registered to vote in their home counties may request an absentee ballot from the county clerk there.

Students also may request the Lubbock County Tax Office to contact their home county for the necessary material.

Residents of Texas who have moved to Lubbock and have been living here for six months may register until Nov. 1 for the

Nov. 5 general election.

If a resident of Texas has moved to Lubbock but has not lived here for six months he may register for the Nov. 5 election and vote on a limited ballot. Both limited and absentee balloting will take place from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1.

The limited ballot will consist of voting on federal, state, and district issues which would appear on the ballot in the resident's previous home county.

Registration already has ended for residents of Texas who are 21 years of age and not previously registered in Lubbock County for the Nov. 5 election.

THE POETS' CLUB has been formed this semester to enable students to find out how the poems compare to current trends, to help them judge the own works through oral or written critiques, and to find ways of obtaining publication.

All students who attend the first meeting will be invited attend future meetings and their works, which will be discussed by students and faculty.

Each meeting will include these readings, as well as other subjects, such as studies lyric poetry, like that written by Bob Dylan and Rod McKue and examination of popular current poets, such as Arlo Guthrie and Donovan.

Dr. Dale Davis will serve chairman for this first meeting.

For custody of dark-skinned son

White father fights court

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Frank Damaschke, Port Huron, who is white, is fighting to gain legal custody of the dark-skinned boy born to his ex-wife in a mental hospital 2½ years ago.

"I accept Scott as my own child," he pleaded before Circuit Court Judge Halford I. Streeter Sept. 6.

Governor's wife just unpacking

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Betty Hearnese, wife of Gov. Warren Hearnese, said Monday she has a selfish reason for wanting her husband re-elected. "I'm just getting unpacked from four years ago, and I cringe at the thought of moving again," she said.

Belongings of the Hearnese family are scattered through all 27 rooms of the governor's mansion in Jefferson City, she said.

But Damaschke lost his bid to get his divorce decree changed to declare the child his and thus let him keep the child at home with his second wife, her three daughters and his daughter. He plans to appeal.

THE CHILD was born Jan. 10, 1966, at Pontiac State Hospital, where Damaschke's ex-wife has been hospitalized since 1961 after suffering severe brain damage in a traffic accident.

Dr. D.W. Martin, medical superintendent, said the hospital staff believes a patient—a Negro who also has been classified mentally incompetent—fathered the child.

DAMASCHKE, who obtained the divorce decree Aug. 30, 1965, said he did not know of Scott's birth until after marrying his second wife, Joy. The boy was taken into their home when he was 3 months old. Immediately after birth, Scott

was transferred from Pontiac State to a foster home in nearby Birmingham in Oakland County. Damaschke said Oakland officials later got in touch with him, told him they felt the child was his legal responsibility and asked him to take Scott from the home.

THEN DAMASCHKE DECIDED to take further legal action to establish his legal right to custody of the boy.

Henry Baskin of Detroit, Damaschke's attorney, contended in court that state law provides that Damaschke is the legal father of any child born to his ex-wife within nine months of his divorce.

The judge first denied a petition to change the divorce decree in May, 1966. The judge said the lad looked black, and was not Damaschke's son.

The American Civil Liberties Union came to Damaschke's aid and the case was returned by

the Michigan Appeals Court to Circuit Court for the full hearing held last month.

WEARING long green trousers, a green plaid jacket and matching bow tie, the lad was brought before the court.

"I want to see my daddy," the boy yelled as the court proceedings began. As they continued, he fell asleep in Mrs. Damaschke's arms.

"Can't you see," the judge said in ruling against Damaschke. "If the child grows up with this family, when he gets to be 16 or 17, whom will he date?"

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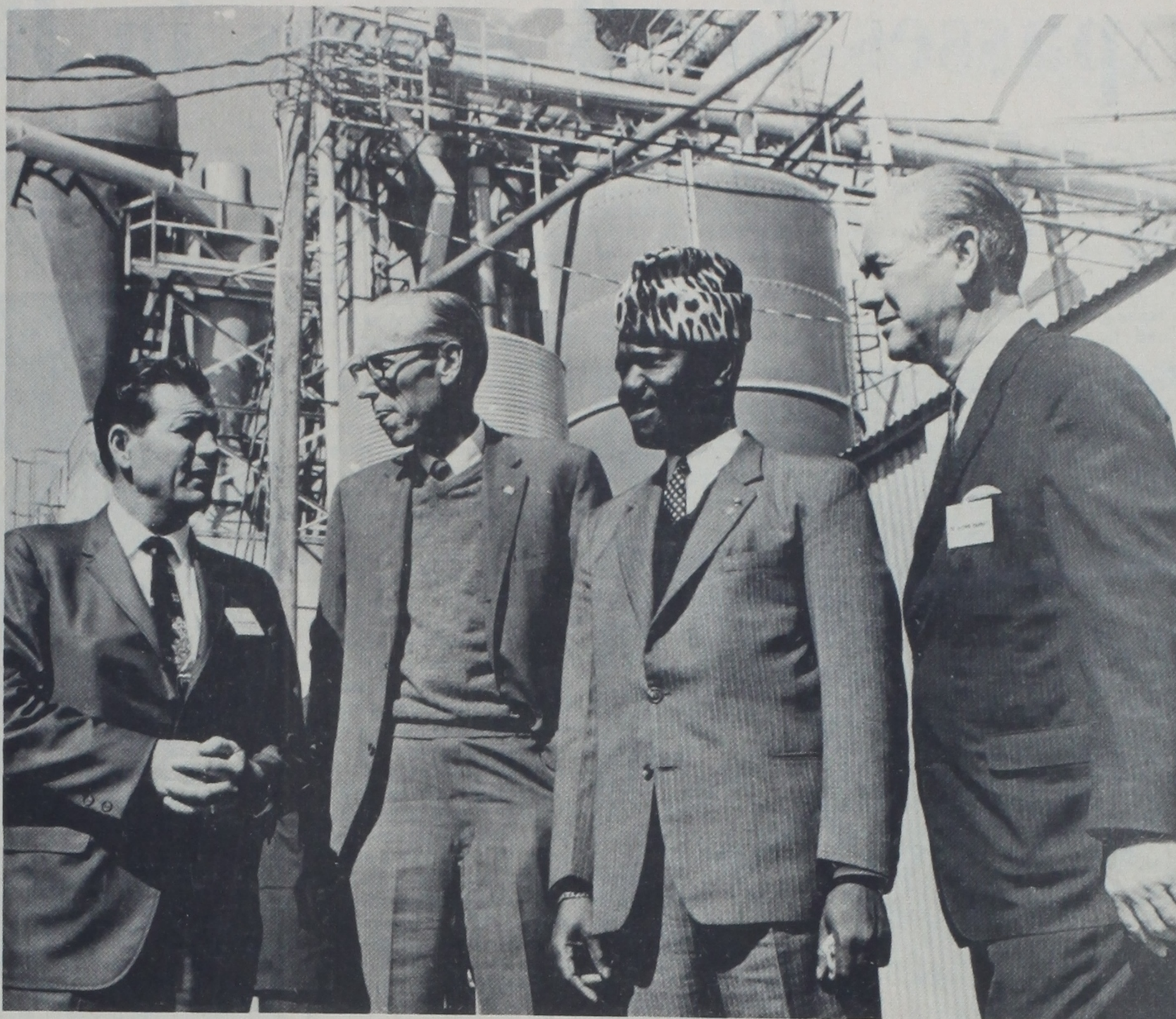
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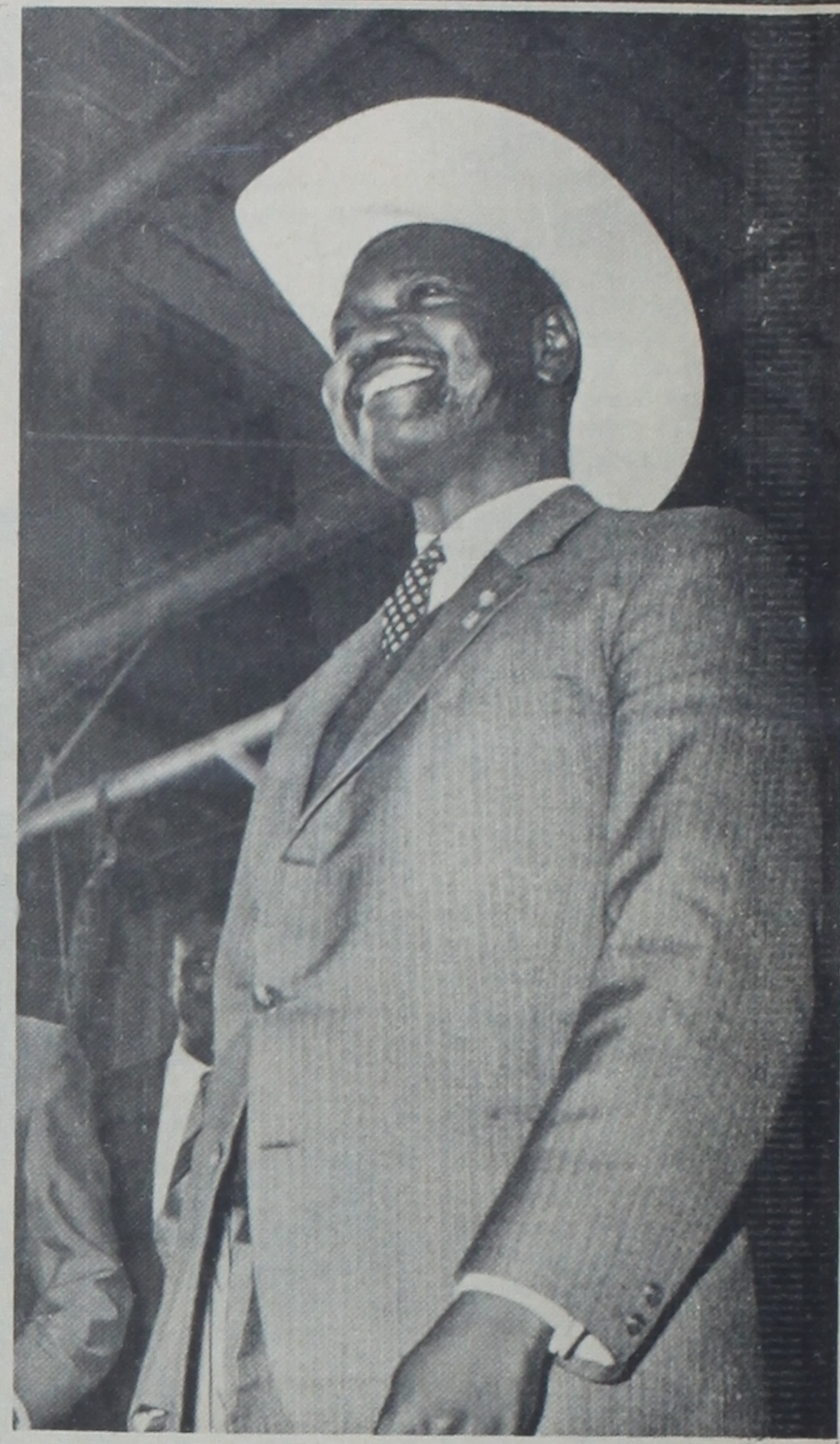




PRESIDENT OF CHAD VISITS — After arriving in Lubbock on Air Force Two from San Antonio's HemisFair, President Francois Tombalbaye knights Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president into the Order of the Republic of Chad.



AT FEED LOTS — Dean of Agriculture Gerald W. Thomas, American Ambassador to Chad Sheldon B. Vance, President Tombalbaye and Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett discuss their tour of the Lubbock Feed Lots.



HONORARY COWBOY — Tombalbaye smiles after receiving the gift of a cowboy hat while at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott for a barbecue luncheon. (Staff photos by Richard Mays)

Chad president enjoys Lubbock visit

A welcome was extended Saturday to President Francois Tombalbaye of the African Republic of Chad on an official state visit to Lubbock and its area.

Tombalbaye is one of the last of the first-generation Franco-phone African leaders to visit the United States. He was a

pioneer in his country's independence movement and in 1960 became president. This was his first visit to the United States. He does not speak English.

Arriving in Texas, Tombalbaye saw agricultural and beef cattle enterprises developed in semi-arid prairie country similar to that of his native Chad.

This likeness was credited in part for the president's visit, according to Gerald Thomas, Dean of Agriculture, who visited Chad last month to gain an over-view of the country's developmental needs.

The Chadian president and party of 30 were greeted at the airport by city, Chamber of Commerce and Tech officials. Also on hand was a 28-man honor guard of Tech Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. They bore the flags of the Republic of the United States, the Republic of Chad, the state of Texas and Texas Tech.

A police-escorted limousine caravan drove from the airport to Lubbock Feed Lots, where Thomas served as tour guide.

The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Parking is available in the Museum parking area off the circle west of the Broadway entrance to the Tech campus.

A majority of the paintings and prints are contemporary and the sculptures are pre-Columbian from several ancient Indian cultures. Together they show how modern artists have drawn on their ancient heritage in developing the bold designs and concepts that distinguish Mexican art today.

Several works from the colonial period are regarded as important links between the contemporary and ancient examples.

"The Bold Tradition" is one of eight art exhibitions and four science shows that IBM lends to museums, universities, colleges and other non-profit institutions in more than 100 locations annually.

The program began in 1960 to teach older women to read and write. However, the YWCA is now concentrating on vocational training, as adult education classes are now offered through the Lubbock Public School System.

Classes meet Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Dunbar High School. For information call the YWCA office, PO 3-9469, or Mrs. Tony Johnson, SH 4-7322.

Mexican art show will open Sunday

"The Bold Tradition," an exhibition of the art of Mexico, will be shown at West Texas Museum beginning Sunday through Nov. 3. Consisting of paintings, prints and sculptures on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation, the show will be featured in the Museum's art gallery.

Some of Mexico's most important artists, including Diego Rivera, Jose Chavez Morado, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco and Rufino Tamayo are represented.

Teachers call for 'Y' classes

Adult education classes in typing and sewing need volunteer teachers.

The classes are a part of the Carver Heights Adult Education classes sponsored by the Lubbock Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA).

The program began in 1960 to teach older women to read and write. However, the YWCA is now concentrating on vocational training, as adult education classes are now offered through the Lubbock Public School System.

Classes meet Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Dunbar High School. For information call the YWCA office, PO 3-9469, or Mrs. Tony Johnson, SH 4-7322.

Cars in the motorcade were driven by Saddle Tramps. Drivers for the cars were: Joe Watt in the presidential car, and Lyn McClellan, Phil Hall, Bill Pittman and Bob Gillispie in the other cars.

Others assistance was given by Saddle Tramps Sam Wortham, Rob Gentry, Alan Kornbluh, David Unfred and Jorge Barreto.

Tech President Grover Murray welcomed Tombalbaye at a ceremony in front of the Administration Building.

At the U Lazy S Ranch, near Post, the president and 100 persons were treated to a noon barbecue luncheon and a tour of the 56,000 acre ranch.

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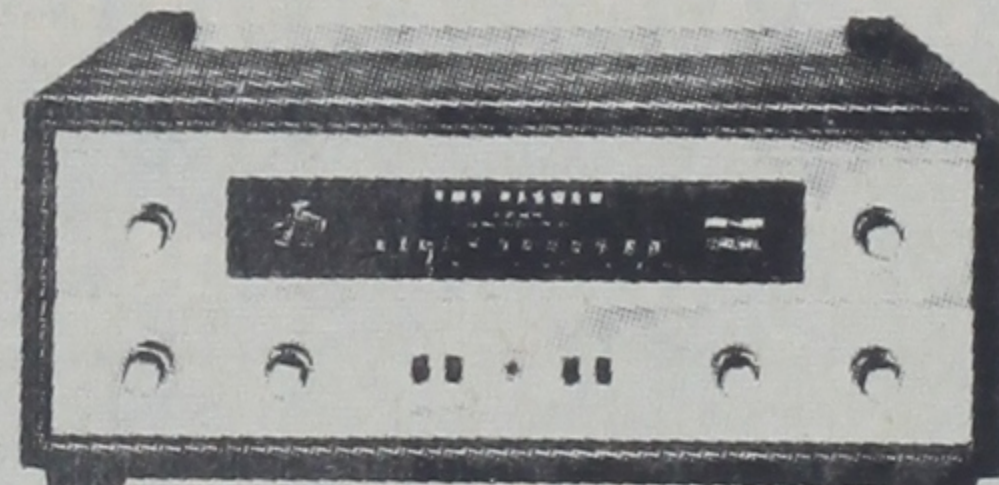
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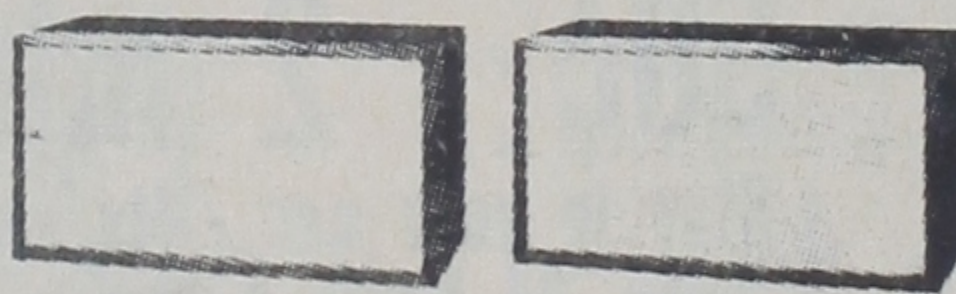
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Bledsoe-Goodrich 50 pass, kick blocked	Pumpkins . . . 0 0 0 0-0
Bledsoe-Baker 40 pass, kick blocked	P.T.A.-Wright 40 pass from Shipley, kick failed
Thompson . . . 6 0 7 6-19	Weymouth . . . 0 0 0 0-0
Gaston . . . 0 0 0 0-0	Gordon . . . 0 0 0 3-3
Thompson-Roper pass from Strange, kick failed	Gordon-FG Smith
Thompson-Roper 20 pass interception, kick	Sneed-0
Thompson-McCurry 20	Murdough-0
	Robby's-0
	Cowboys-50

Today's Sports

Reluctant Kaline key to Detroit success

DETROIT (AP) — When Detroit clinched the pennant, Al Kaline, the man who waited 16 years for a chance to play in the World Series because the kids had done the job.

Fortunately for Manager Mayo Smith, he didn't follow Kaline's advice, for the veteran's two-run single in the seventh inning Monday kept Detroit alive in the Series.

KALINE'S single sparked a three-run seventh inning rally, typical of the Tigers all season long, and gave them a 5-3 victory that sent the Series back to St. Louis for a sixth game Wednesday with the Cardinals still needing one more win to end it.

Smith decided to play Kaline in right field and moved Mickey Stanley, his regular center fielder, to shortstop in a gambling move that has paid off with Kaline's .381 batting average on eight hits in 21 at bats.

Kaline's heroics would not have helped much if Mickey Lolich, rocked for three runs in the first inning when Orlando Cepeda smashed a two-run homer, hadn't blanked the Cardinals the rest of the way.

MICKEY, who hit a homer in pitching Detroit to its only previous victory in the second game, started the winning surge in the seventh with a single. The Tigers had won 40 regular season games in which they were tied or behind in the seventh. If the Tigers can square the

Series in Wednesday's sixth game at Busch Stadium, it may be Lolich who will face Bob Gibson, the double winner with the record strikeout total, in a seventh game.

Ray Washburn, winner of the third game, has been named to pitch for the Cards Wednesday afternoon. Manager Smith still has not decided between Joe Sparma and Earl Wilson, who pulled a hamstring muscle while losing Saturday's third game.

Denny McLain saw his doctor Monday and decided he could pitch the sixth game of the World Series if necessary.

Here's more about

Raiders dump Rams

(continued from page 6) the Raiders took over at the Ram 48. Wade ran for 31 yards two plays later and was caught one yard short of the goal line when the game ended.

The Raiders started slowly but got stronger as the game progressed. They impressed

Lolich pitches Tigers past Cardinals, 5-3 Al Kaline is hero with 2 run single in 7th

Al Kaline, who sweated out 16 lean years to get into a Detroit World Series, kept the Tigers alive Monday with a two-run single in the seventh inning for a 5-3 victory that sent the Series back to St. Louis for a sixth game Wednesday.

Mickey Lolich, the only Tiger winner in the first four games, came through again despite a heavy bombing in the first inning when Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer capped a three-run spurt.

IT WAS Mickey who opened the winning rally in the seventh with a single when Detroit bounced back as they had done all season. Then Lolich closed out a ninth inning threat by fanning Roger Maris and throwing out Lou Brock, who had collected three hits earlier.

The sellout crowd of 53,634 gave Kaline a standing ovation when he went to his right field position at the start of the eighth after his big single off reliever pitcher Joe Hoerner with the bases loaded and the Tigers trailing 3-2. Norm Cash then knocked in the third run of the inning with a single.

The clubs will take Tuesday off for travel before picking it up with the sixth game, with St. Louis leading 3-2, in Busch Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

THE TIGERS, fighting desperately to avoid elimination, clawed back with two runs in the fourth inning and finally burst through for three in the seventh when they knocked out Nelson Briles and racked up

loser Hoerner.

Lolich came through dramatically in the ninth inning when the always-dangerous Cardinals stirred up a fuss. Tim McCarver opened the ninth with a single to center but pinch hitter Phil Gagliano flied out, Ed Spiezio, another pinch hitter, fouled off eight pitches, including two foul tips that catcher Bill Freehan failed to hold, and then singled to left.

With the tying run on base, Manager Red Schoendienst sent Maris up to the plate to bat for pitcher Ron Willis. Maris, a bench warmer today who will retire after the Series, struck out.

THE CARDS still were alive with Brock, who had 11 hits in 21 previous at bats, the batter. Brock fouled one to left, took a ball and then tapped back weakly to pitcher Lolich on a checked swing, ending the exciting game.

Bright sunshine and a chilling breeze provided a contrast to Sunday's rainy, sloppy game. There were many exciting plays and dramatic moments in the best played game of the Series to date.

Brock was thrown out trying to steal by Freehan in the third and was nailed at the plate, trying to score from second on Julian Javier's single in the fifth. A perfect throw from Willie Horton to Freehan got Brock, who did not slide.

DICK McAULIFFE also came through with two fine defensive plays, taking Brock's sizzler in the seventh and throwing him out and grabbing Flood's smash in the eighth in time to force Javier at second.

It started out like another chapter of a Series that has been lopsided for the Cards. Brock, hitting .500 coming into the game, opened the attack on Lolich with a double to left. With one out, Flood singled to right, scoring Brock. Cepeda then slammed a two-run homer into the left field stands.

Despite this early bombing, Lolich maintained his poise and blanked the Cards the rest of the way, striking out eight.

DETROIT tore into starter Briles for two in the fourth when Stanley led off with a triple to right and scored on Cash's sacrifice fly to Brock. Willie Horton followed with a triple to deep center, sliding into third, and scored on Jim Northrup's single, a smash that hopped over Javier's glove.

The Tigers finally got Briles in the seventh when Lolich singled to right field with one out, a ball that Ron Davis got his glove on but could not hold. Hoerner came on to face McAuliffe who singled to right. Stanley walked leading the bases to set stage for Kaline.

The veteran Tiger rightfielder, their top hitter in the Series, swung and missed and then

ripped a single to center scoring both Lolich and McAuliffe. When Cash followed with a single to right knocking in Stanley, Hoerner gave way to Ron Willis.

BROCK PUT on a big show for the Cards with his pair of doubles and single but he failed to break his stolen base record and was thrown out at the plate on the call disputed by Schoendienst.

"I will pitch Ray Washburn in the sixth game and come back with Bob Gibson if we have to go seven," said Schoendienst.

The Tigers announced they would remain home to work out Tuesday at Tiger Stadium before flying to St. Louis. Manager Mayo Smith's pitcher will be either Joe Sparma or Earl Wilson, who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in the third game when he lost to Washburn 7-3.

THE SERIES has run into the same pattern that the Cards followed a year ago against Boston when they also held a 3-1 lead. In 1967 they had to go down to a seventh game and call on Gibson to save the day.

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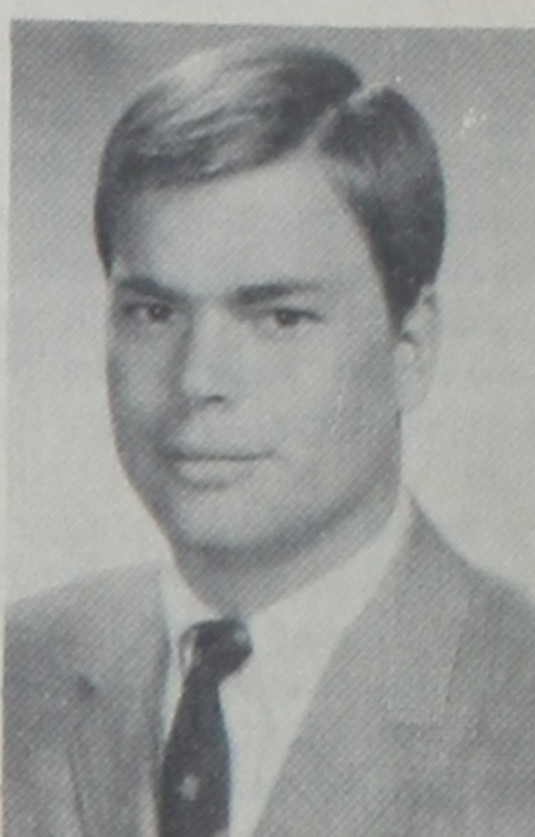
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Texas Newsfronts

EL PASO (AP) — U. S. Customs agents were preparing charges Monday against a 53-year-old San Diego, Calif., man in what officers consider one of the largest seizures of marijuana and heroin in the El Paso area.

A routine halting of a car with a faulty tail light by two highway patrolmen Sunday night led to the discovery of 88 one-pound bags of marijuana and 7.5 pounds of heroin.

THE OFFICERS, SGT. Jimmy Nail and Patrolman Weldon Smith, said they were only prepared to issue a warning to the driver. They noticed a sack on the car seat and found five bags of marijuana.

Customs officers and DPS narcotics agents found more in a thorough search.

ABILENE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, told an Abilene reception Monday: "We must convince the radicals... that our best bet for democracy is to work within the bounds of our orderly Democratic framework."

"There are those who would

prefer to break out of our cherished Democratic institutions and our time-honored process and destroy from the outside, rather than construct from the inside," Smith said.

"TODAY, our country is encountering a puzzling new generation of critics who think that criticism is not enough. We must convince the radicals in our country that constructive answers must be sought to do justice to criticism.

"We must let them know that we in government service need the help of every man and woman in developing solutions to problems that face us," he said.

ABILENE (AP) — Ben Barnes, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, told a Taylor County teacher's group Monday: "We are following too many concepts and practices in our schools merely from tradition."

"We must rid ourselves of these outmoded ways of teaching if we are to have true excellence in public education," he said.

He said many of the recom-

mendations in the recent report by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education will provide an excellent base for making needed improvements.

BARNES SAID HE strongly supports substantial salary increases for teachers, as well as providing them state-paid opportunities to renew their teaching skills and relieving them of non-teaching duties by providing "paraprofessional" aides.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Mexican American oriented "Arriba Humphrey" campaign for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has a Laredo man as its national chairman and Texas Secretary of State Roy Barrera as its Texas chairman and coordinator.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., of San Antonio, announced that Oscar Laurel, former Laredo district attorney and now a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, has accepted the campaign's national chairmanship.

FORMAL OPENING OF "Arriba Humphrey" state and regional headquarters will take place here Saturday.

Soldiers due hitch in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday turned down a challenge to President Johnson's mobilization of reservists and freed the Army to send 256 soldiers to Vietnam.

Eight justices joined in the action and gave not one word of explanation for their ruling.

THE NINTH, JUSTICE William O. Douglas, dissented and said the Army had not lived up to its promise to the reservists.

The reservists lodged two major claims: 1. That in being called up for 24 months as units they were not given credit for active duty time some already had served as individuals and, 2. That they could be called up only in time of war or of national emergency declared by Congress.

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Leathernecks make sweep around base at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — A combined force of 3,000 U. S. Marines and 1,500 South Vietnamese infantrymen swept around the abandoned Leatherneck base of Khe Sanh, but they found no enemy Monday except the heat.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported that the allies' only casualties were felled by heat exhaustion as they hacked their way through dense jungle. In one company alone, 10 men dropped he said.

ELEMENTS OF THE 3RD Marine Division established Forward Fire Base Nanking on the site of their old Khe Sanh

battleground, where 250 Leathernecks died and 2,500 were wounded in a 71-day siege that was lifted in April.

The base was abandoned in June in favor of a more mobile Marine striking force in the northern provinces.

U. S. spokesmen said Nanking was a temporary fire base, set up only to secure the Khe Sanh Valley. They stressed the Marines do not intend to stay there.

after the northern monsoon season begins in a few weeks. U. S. intelligence indicates up to five North Vietnamese divisions with as many as 50,000 troops threaten South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces below the 17th Parallel.

SPOKESMEN SAID SOME enemy bunkers and munitions caches were found, but there was no indication the bunkers have been used recently. The allies have not been subjected to mortar and artillery fire, although North Vietnamese units are known to be in the Co Roc mountain area six miles away across the Laotian border.

In another Marine sweep still farther north, in the southern half of the demilitarized zone, elements of the 9th Regiment also found weapons caches, including one containing 200 rounds of 152mm artillery ammunition.

It was the first time ammunition for the Soviet-made guns, the biggest in the enemy's arsenal, has been found south of the 17th Parallel, indicating that the North Vietnamese might try to move them into the South. The 152mm guns can fire over 10 miles.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE military headquarters reported another weapons cache discovery 10 miles northwest of Saigon. It contained four 122mm rockets of the type used to shell the capital and Tan Son Nhut airport in the past.

In a delayed report Monday, American spokesmen announced the loss of four more aircraft to enemy ground fire in the past three days. They included a reconnaissance helicopter and an observation plane downed Sunday while helping troops sweeping around Khe Sanh; an assault helicopter hit near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, and a Navy A7 Corsair fighter-bomber downed over North Vietnam. The Corsair was the 905th American warplane lost in combat over the North.

Students awarded stipends for studies

Six Tech students preparing to teach handicapped children have been awarded stipends to advance their studies, chairman Bruce D. Mattson of the Department of Special Education announced Monday.

On the graduate level, Joe W. Burks of Lubbock was granted \$2,000.

Senior students receiving \$800 each were James R. Fagan and Joseph M. James, both of Lubbock. Juniors receiving \$300 each were Carla Meyers

of Lubbock, Mrs. Barbara Norman of Post and Donna Tucker of Odessa.

These traineeships and fellowships were provided from grant money awarded the department by the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education. The director of the bureau's Division of Training Programs, Dr. Leonard Lucito, commended the department for its "decision to use federal support money in this way."

Canidate condemns Caroline

ARLINGTON, TEX. (AP) — Doug DeClutt, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, said Monday that Larry Caroline, philosophy professor at the University of Texas at Austin, "is an enemy of society just as tuberculosis is an enemy of society."

Speaking at the University of Texas at Arlington, DeClutt said Caroline's call last Oct. 20 for a revolution in America makes Caroline "irrelevant."

CAROLINE'S CONTRACT WAS not renewed last spring, making this year his final one at the university under the two-year contract he received when he came to Texas from Michigan State.

"I heartily endorse Caroline's dismissal with the one qualification that it should be immediate instead of at the end of the school year," DeClutt said.

"The issue of academic freedom is involved in the Larry Caroline affair," he said. "Constitutional institutions are the ideal settings for expansive thought, and we must maintain academic freedom. This freedom must include the freedom to criticize. But, there is a difference between freedom and license.

"PROF. CAROLINE IS AN enemy of society just as tuberculosis is an enemy of society. Any culture has the right to defend itself — not against criticism, but against destruction. We have the right to restrain the pathological killer from doing physical violence. We have the same right to deny license to Prof. Caroline from doing violence to our culture," he said.

Music events coordinated for October

Events slated this month by the Tech department of music are as follows:

TUESDAY: 8:15 p.m. — Concert — Midland, Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Mastrolanni, Guest Artist.

WEDNESDAY: 4:30 p.m. — Student Recital — Music Building, room 1.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15: 8:15 p.m. — Concert — Municipal Auditorium, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, Guest Conductor, Thomas Redcay, Guest artist.

SATURDAY, Oct. 19: 8:30 a.m. — University Interscholastic League Meeting. Music Building, rooms 1 and 2, Judging clinic; Performance Practices as Criteria for Adjudication. All day.

SUNDAY, Oct. 20: 4:00 p.m. — Faculty Recital — Library, Bill Lucas, Baritone, Charles Lawrie, Piano.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23: 4:30 p.m. — Student Recital — Music Building, room 1.

MONDAY, Oct. 28: 8:15 p.m. — Concert — Roswell, New Mexico, Roswell Symphony Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30: 4:30 p.m. — Student Recital — Music Building, room 1.

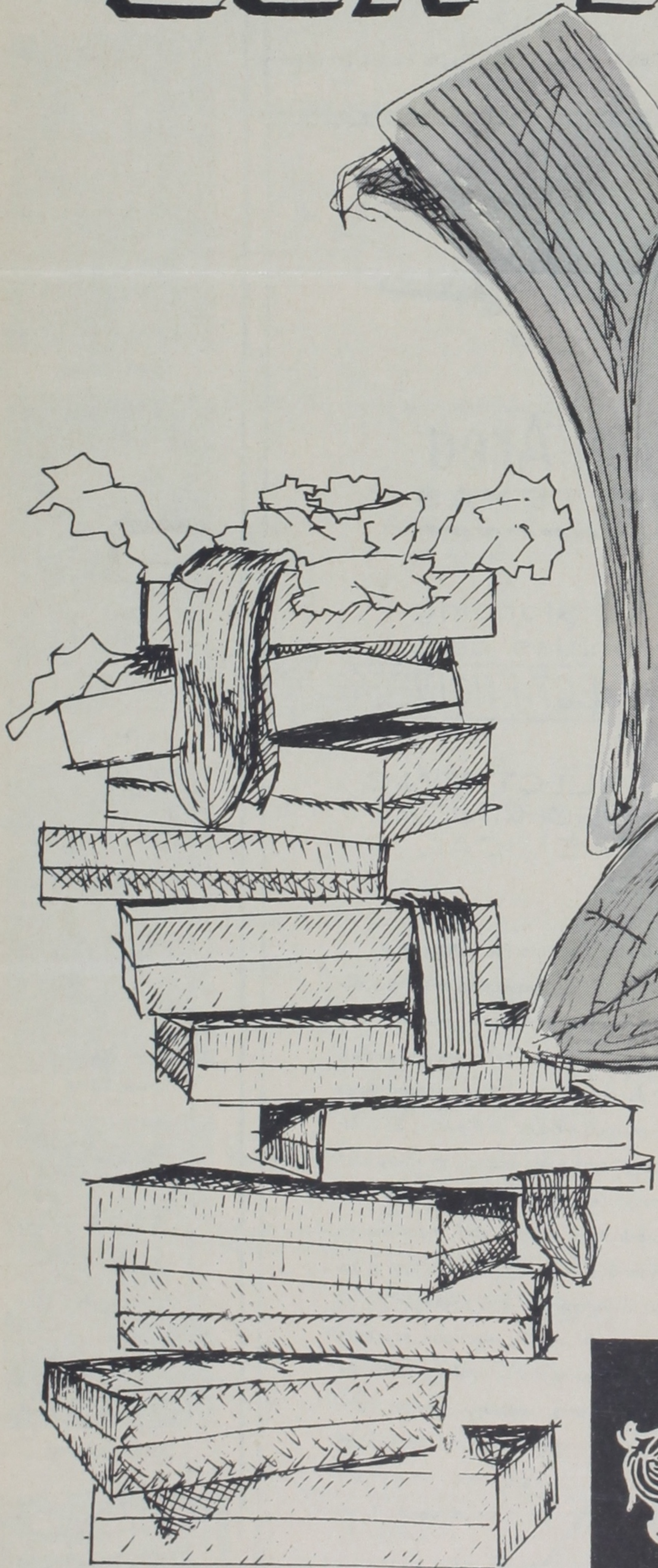
All programs are subject to change and all are open to the general public.

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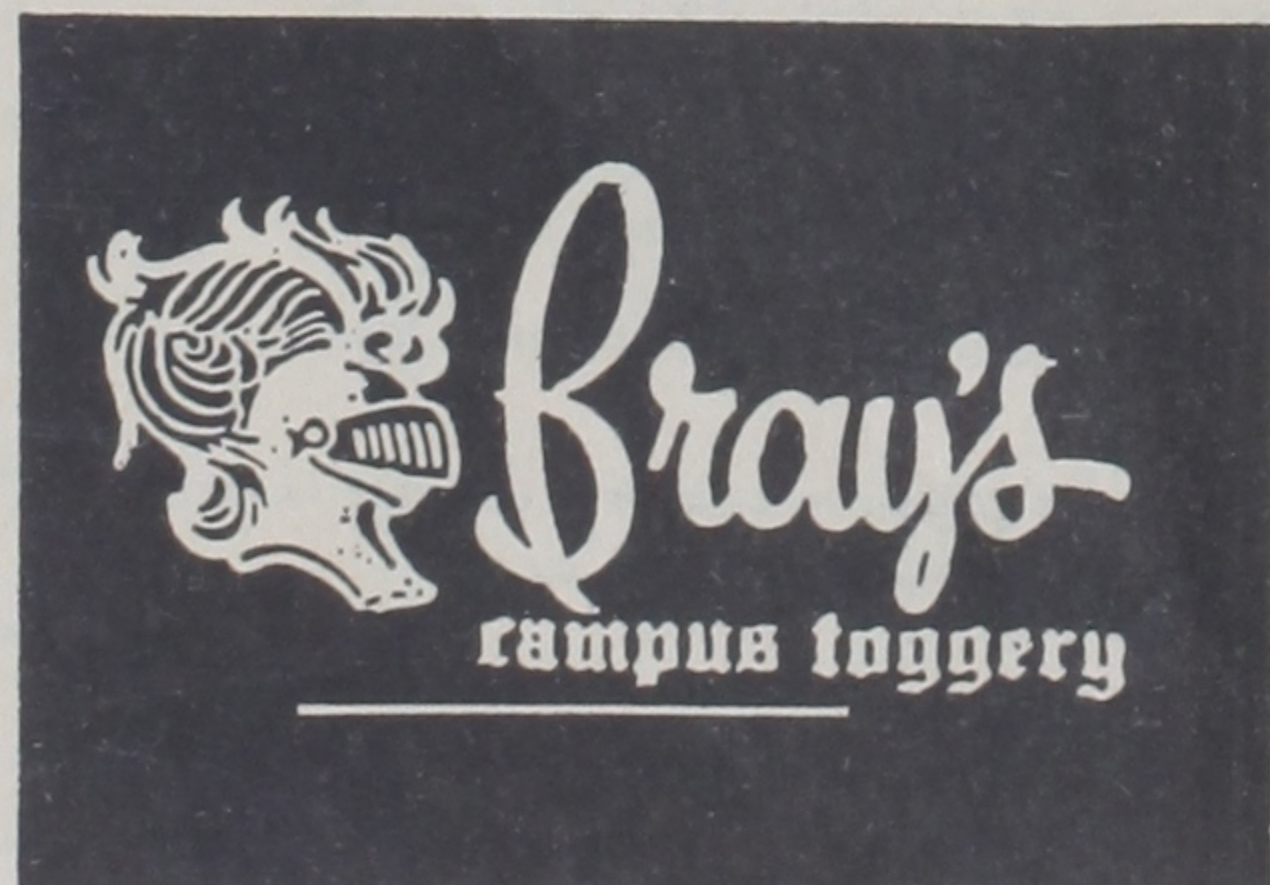
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