

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Motion refused

NEW ORLEANS — Judge Edward A. Haggerty refused a motion to place all Warren Commission testimony concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy into evidence at the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial Friday.

Haggerty's ruling came during cross-examination of Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's lone assassin. Shaw is charged with conspiring to kill Kennedy.

Chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond asked to have the Warren Commission testimony placed into evidence when Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock quoted her testimony to the commission and asked if she had lied once about not knowing of an Oswald trip to Mexico.

"I didn't lie to the Warren Commission the first time, the second time or the third time," she said of her three appearances before the commission.

Haggerty, who earlier denied a defense motion for an acquittal order, said he refused to place the commission testimony into evidence because he did not know what inadmissible evidence had been allowed by the commission.

Ray denies ownership

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray denied Friday that he owned a high-powered rifle of the type which authorities say was used to murder Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray also denied ownership of a 1966 two-door Mustang which the state charges was used by the killer to make his getaway after the slaying.

Ray is scheduled to go on trial April 7 on a charge of murdering the civil rights leader.

The statements concerning the gun and car were made in a written answer filed to a civil lawsuit pending against Ray in Chancery Court.

Sirhan trial continues

LOS ANGELES — A trash collector testified Friday that nearly two months before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan declared "I'm planning on shooting him."

Pressing ever stronger on its theme of premeditated murder, the state then produced another witness who said he saw Sirhan at a Kennedy reception 48 hours before the June 5, 1968 assassination — a suggestion that the defendant was stalking his victim at the time.

Alvin Clark, a mustached goateed Negro sanitation man, startled a crowded courtroom at the 24-year-old Sirhan's first-degree murder trial when he related a conversation he said occurred in early April, 1968.

"I told him I was going to vote for Kennedy," Clark said. "He said, 'What do you want to vote for that son-of-a-B for, because I'm planning on shooting him.' I said you'd be killing one of the best men in the country."

Oppose election

BERLIN — East Germany's leading spokesman stated emphatically Friday that the Communist bloc will not tolerate election of a new West German president in West Berlin March 5.

But Albert Norden ducked a question at an East Berlin news conference asking what the Communist side would do about it. Nor did Norden mention Soviet-East German military maneuvers announced by the Russians for early in March between West Berlin and the West Berlin frontier.

In 1965, such maneuvers were used for stop-and-go harassment on the road access routes to West Berlin, 110 air miles inside East Germany. That same year, waves of Soviet MIG fighters howled over Berlin during a session of the West German Parliament.

This time it is the election of a successor to retiring President Heinrich Lübke by a West German parliamentary federal assembly that has stirred Communist ire.

Nixon accused

WASHINGTON — The leader of the Senate fight for direct popular presidential elections accused President Nixon Friday of a "retreat to expediency" in rejecting the plan. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., predicted neither alternative suggested by Nixon has a chance of enactment.

Bayh, chairman of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, told reporters Nixon sent Congress "proposals of distinctly less merit but which might appear on first glance to have greater political acceptability."

The reason for Nixon's stand, Bayh said, is that the President's "appraisal of the current political climate . . . has led him to the conclusion that a popular election plan could not be ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by 1972."

He called this "a conscientious judgment but an erroneous one," adding that "I believe that direct election is an idea whose time has arrived."

Miners walk out

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Twelve thousand miners fed up with the Legislature's handling of "black lung" laws refused to work West Virginia's southern coal fields in a spreading strike Friday, while lawmakers put off action on the compensation bills until next week.

Leaders of the Democrat-controlled legislature urged the men to go back to the mines and explained the complexities of legislative procedure. One said he believed Vista Volunteers were stirring up the miners.

The wildcat strikers threatened to march on the state Capitol Monday unless the lawmakers approved a bill that would provide compensation for men suffering from "black lung," coal miners' pneumoconiosis.

Bolarsky, speaker of the House of Delegates, met with two leaders of the miner-dominated "Black Lung Association" Friday afternoon. He urged them to "exercise every bit of influence that you have" to stop the walkouts.

Mademoiselle, Playmate picked

Coeds to grace pages of 1969 La Ventana

By VICKI SMITH and GEORGE ANN OBNENHAUS Staff Writers

Before an audience of more than 300 in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night, Dallas junior Linda Baker, 1968 Homecoming Queen, was crowned Miss Mademoiselle and Lubbock

Ad award cites Ross for work

Dr. Bill I. Ross, professor of advertising in the marketing department, was recognized Thursday by Lubbock professionals and Tech collegiates in the field of advertising as the Printer's Ink Silver Medal Award winner of 1968.

The award, presented by the Lubbock Ad Club, is the highest honor given annually to the outstanding contributor to Lubbock advertising programs for the previous year.

Ross was presented the award by Bill Crume of Bill Byrd Advertising, last year's winner, at the Silver Medal Award Dinner that climaxed the 1969 observance of Advertising Recognition Week in Lubbock.

Charles W. Collier, past national president of the American Advertising Federation, presented a \$5000 gift to Dr. Grover E. Murray from Don Belding divided equally between money for scholarships and his personal collection of awards and trophies from a lifetime of advertising.

The Don Belding Fund was started by Belding last August to financially assist foreign students who wish to study American advertising techniques at Tech.

Ross, born in Murray, Kentucky, has been in the field of advertising from his days at the University of Missouri where he received his bachelor's degree in journalism.

He is currently president of the Lubbock Ad Club and advisor to the collegiate chapters at Tech of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity.

junior Judy Lightfoot was announced as Miss Playmate for 1969.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Baker, 20, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. She is a secondary education major specializing in journalism. She listed her interests as writing, dancing, and going to football games.

In the evening gown competition, Miss Baker wore a jeweled-lace evening gown. She wore a hot pink swimsuit in swimsuit competition.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss Lightfoot, 20, majoring in English and Spanish, was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. She wore a white bikini for her presentation to the audience.

Runners-up for Miss Mademoiselle were:

—Julia Ann Formby, Lubbock junior, majoring in secondary education with a specialty in creative dramatics.

—Jan Green, Ballinger sophomore

majoring in special education.

—Pamela Kirk, Borger sophomore majoring in fashion design.

—Anne McKinney, Houston sophomore majoring in speech therapy.

—Susan Rice, Dallas junior majoring in merchandising.

—Betty Witcher, Corpus Christi junior majoring in education.

—Joyce Beck, San Antonio sophomore majoring in art education.

—Diane Pound, Lubbock freshman majoring in elementary education.

—Betsy Brown, El Paso junior majoring in English.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and La Ventana, Tech's annual, are co-sponsors of the annual contest.

Miss Mademoiselle is pictured on the cover of the Mademoiselle section of the yearbook. Miss Playmate—Judy Lightfoot—and Miss Mademoiselle—Linda Baker.

Rhonda Lewis, Miss Playmate for 1968, crowned both Miss Playmate—Judy Lightfoot—and Miss Mademoiselle—Linda Baker.

The 10 Miss Playmate finalists and their sponsors included Diana Hogue, Dallas freshman, Sneed Hall; Pamela Kirk, Borger freshman, Sigma Chi; Angella Clement, Carrollton junior, Scabbard & Blade; Janell Gerald, Eules junior, Phi Delta Theta.

Also Joyce Beck, San Antonio freshman, Gaston Hall; Mary Beth Johnson, Pampa sophomore, Weymouth Hall; Jackie Fitzgerald, Midland freshman, Kappa Alpha Order; Sally Yamini, Dallas sophomore, Beta Theta Pi; and Rinky Pierce, Ballinger sophomore, Arnold Air Society.

Texas high schools having problems with SWC coaches

AUSTIN (AP) — A nationwide regulation on recruiting apparently is the only way to solve the problems Texas high schools are having with coaches on the campus, says the director of the University Interscholastic League.

Dr. Rhea Williams said despite pleas from high school groups, the Southwest Conference "completely rejected" in December all recruiting proposals "and now colleges may recruit our high school athlete at the end of the football season in the boys' senior year."

"This means," Williams said, "that high school athletes participating in basketball, track and baseball will be recruited during their season."

"It is difficult to understand how educational institutions can disrupt another educational institution's program with utter disregard."

Art showing to feature paintings

Attention will center around the art exhibit from India and Iran Sunday in the rotunda of the West Texas Museum.

The exhibit will include 34 paintings done by 17 Indian and eight Iranian artists representing a variety of styles and techniques. Barry Phillips, director of art exhibit for ICASALS, said such mediums as oil, acrylics, watercolors and prints were used to create the paintings. Phillips also said "the collection represents artists from India and Iran working in an experimental abstract manner."

An ink canvas work by Slab Armanjani employs Arabic calligraphy in swirls to create a symbolic image. Faramarz Pilaram of Iran uses mixed media and colored papers to develop an abstract of mosques. In "The Mother and Child," India's Dev Menon emphasizes mood in an abstract of elongated forms emerging from a muted background.

The exhibit will remain through March 15 and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute and was brought to Tech by ICASALS. The paintings are from the Ben and Abby Grey Foundation.



MISS PLAYMATE . . . Judy Lightfoot



MISS MADEMOISELLE . . . Linda Baker

Israel blames Arabs for supermarket blast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Angry Israeli officials blamed Arab governments for a powerful explosion which shattered Jerusalem's biggest supermarket Friday, killing two university students and wounding nine other holiday shoppers.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson said the "ville attack" was obviously linked to the Arab terrorist attack Tuesday on a Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

Police quickly rounded up 150 Arabs throughout the Holy City for questioning.

In Amman, Jordan, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which earlier had claimed it was responsible for the Zurich attack, issued a communique saying it also was the author of the supermarket blast.

Gideon Rafael, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, said "The terror organizations are nothing but irregular forces of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq and all countries which allow them to operate from their territory."

"They are acting on a wide front from Zurich to Jerusalem, from Athens to Gaza," said Rafael who escaped injury himself in the Zurich attack. "This front is a long one. but

our arm is longer still.

"These organizations would have no chance to exist, or to act, or even to train without the help of Arab governments who give them material and moral support."

The explosion occurred as about 200 shoppers were stocking up for the start of the Sabbath at sundown.

Jerusalem police commander Daniel Barell told a news conference that between 9 and 11 pounds of dynamite blew up the Supersol market.

Ten minutes before the blast, five pounds of dynamite were discovered and detonated by police at the British consulate in East Jerusalem, he said.

Thirty minutes after the explosion a can of five to seven pounds of dynamite, with British-made time fuses, attached, was found at the store wine counter.

Israeli police set up roadblocks between the Jewish and Arab quarters after the blast to prevent reprisals against the Arabs.

Arabs employed by Israelis in West Jerusalem were flocking to work when they heard of the blast and hastily returned home.

In the last six months, 15 persons have died and 151 have been wounded

in guerrilla bomb attacks on Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The latest attack came on the heels of a report from Amman, capital of Jordan, that the Arab guerrilla organizations are trying to project a new image of moderation.

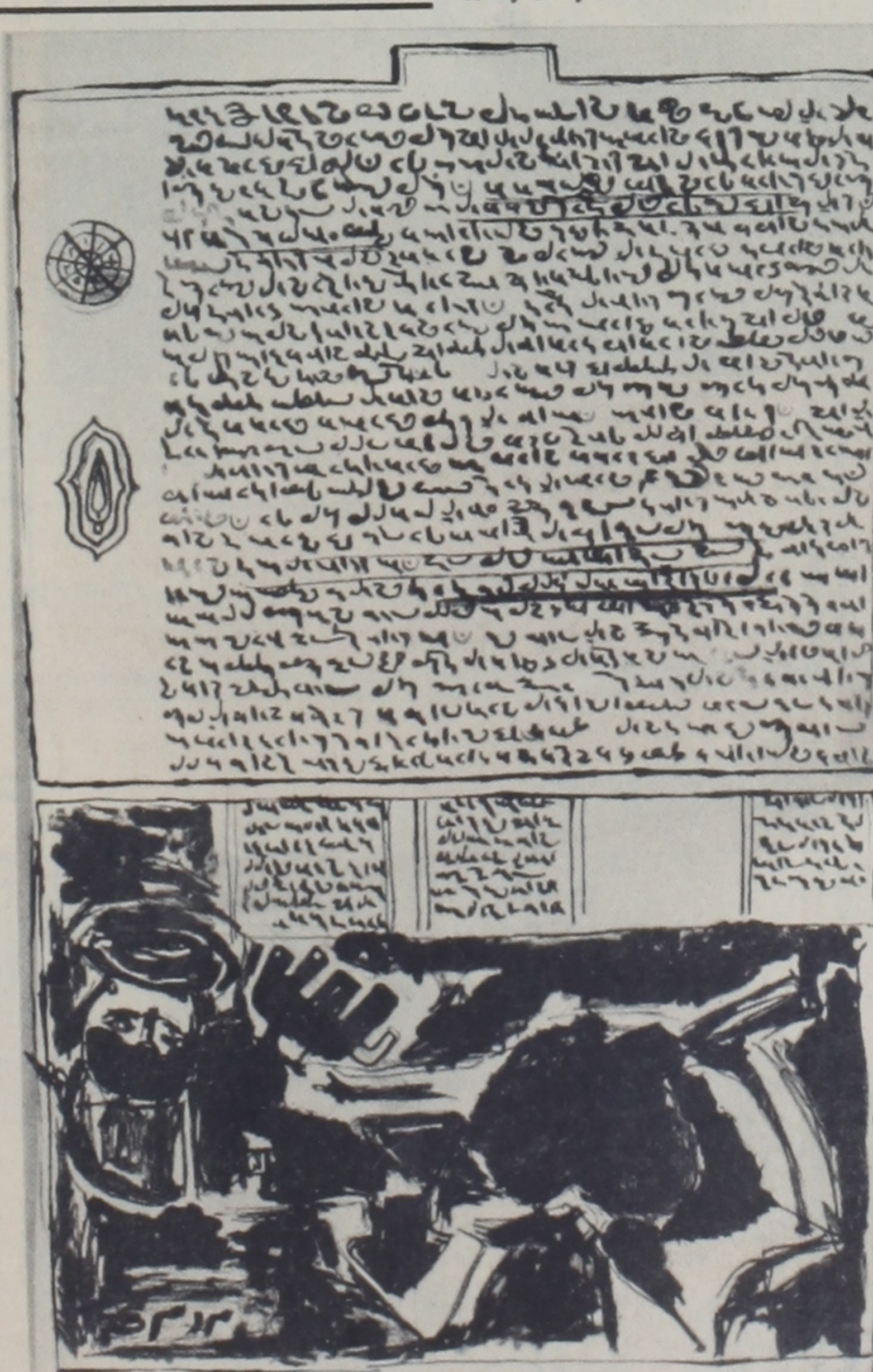
Threats to drive the Jews into the sea are now frowned upon. The new objective proclaimed by the guerrilla outfits is a secular state of Palestine in which Jews and Arabs can live in harmony.

In Beirut, the newspaper Al Moharrer claimed that the attack on the El Al airliner in Zurich had the approval of the coordinating committee of Palestinian commando organizations.

In Zurich, Swiss police called on Interpol to help in a hunt for three other Arabs suspected of being accomplices of the three men and a girl who shot up the El Al plane. One of the attackers was shot dead and the other three are under arrest.

In London, representatives of four Arab nations accused Britain of slanting its Middle East policy in favor of Israel and protested reports of new British arms sales to the Jewish state.

Baghdad radio announced that an eighth man had been put to death.



POET IN LOVE

Rushee pledge transformation today

Today at 1 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium, the same time scholarly attributes and gentlemanly ways—each chapter has to offer. University Daily photographer Richard Mays caught some of the final smoker action Thursday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau lodges.



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Gibson claims 'personal thing'

Contract renewal unlikely

Tech basketball coach Gene Gibson attributed the probability of his getting fired to one disgruntled member of the Tech Board of Directors in a taped statement Friday.

In the statement, Gibson said, "I don't feel like this has come out of any Board meeting or (Athletic) Council meeting. I think the president (Dr. Grover E. Murray) got the orders from someone to have me fired. The orders have now been passed along to Polk Robinson. I think it had to come from one disgruntled Board member."

Prior to that, Gibson suggested the reason it had all come about: "I don't feel it was because they were dissatisfied with the progress of the basketball program. I feel it's a personal thing."

GIBSON'S contract situation was aired Jan. 28 after the Texas game, when he attributed the loss to outside factors. Those factors included, according to Gibson, the fact that the renewal of his contract depended upon the team's success this season. Gibson said he had submit-

ted a suggestion in writing to the president's office that the salary of the head basketball coach be raised to be more equitable with the responsibility and prestige of the position.

As a correction of a figure printed earlier that his salary was \$15,500, Gibson said his 1968-69 contract was for \$14,500. However, the correct amount still is "probably what most of the other coaches in the conference received," according to Gibson.

About who will be the basketball coach next season, Gibson said, "It looks like they're determined to find another coach," and later said, "It's pretty obvious I'm not going to have the job."

THE DISSATISFACTION with a "weak schedule" was said to be one of the official reasons for the apparent dismissal, according to Gibson. Two teams particularly referred to as weakening Tech's schedule were McMurry and Houston Baptist.

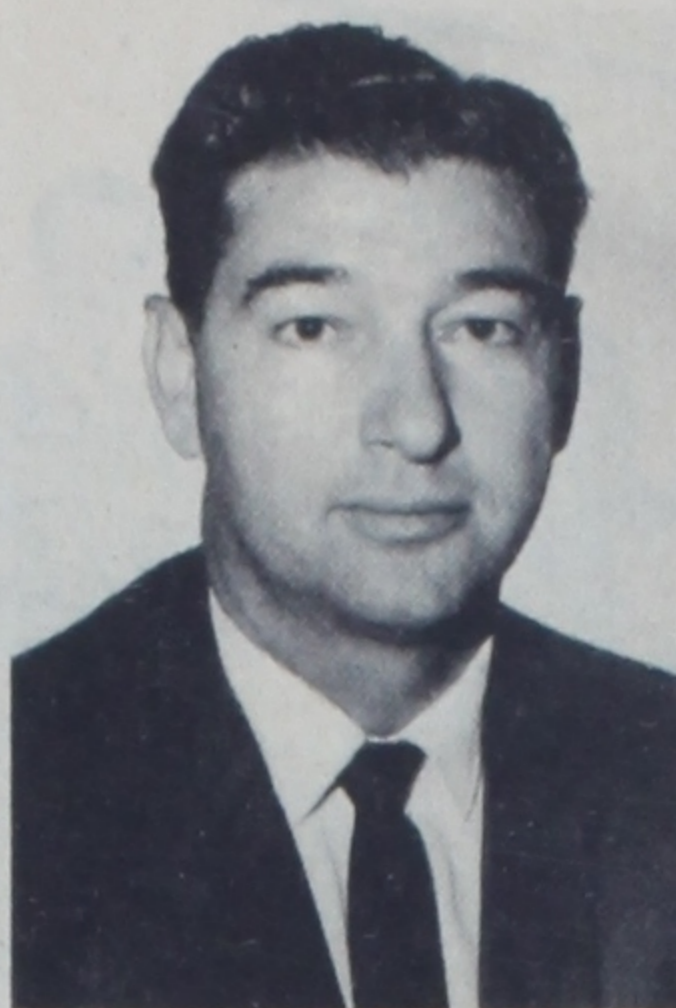
Gibson said these teams were played because schedule con-

licts arose at Wyoming and Auburn and they had to cancel the games. Among the teams contacted to replace those schools were Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss and Missouri, said Gibson. All had full schedules.

What action will Gibson take, now? "I have no intention of doing anything until the season

is over. I just want to get the boys to playing good basketball."

Gibson said he would not submit a resignation just so he could resign before he is fired. After the season is over, he still may not make any further comment. "I feel the statement today says about all that should be said," he concluded.



GENE GIBSON

Red Raiders to butt heads with league-leading Aggies

Revenge minded Raiders will take to the floor against Texas A&M in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum today at 8 p.m.

In the Jan. 7 meeting, the Aggies held off a late Tech rally to down the Raiders 85-84.

Leading the Southwest Conference by two games with only four season tests remaining, A&M should place every plus factor available on the floor

against the Raiders. The ability to win the close games is one of A&M's assets. Out of nine league victories, the Aggies have taken five wins by single point margins with three taken in overtimes.

A&M's domination of the SWC stems from the best marksmanship from the field, rebounding superiority and the ability to pull more fouls than their opponents.

The Aggies are led by Ronnie Peret, Billy Bob Barnett, and Mike Hietman, the three most accurate shooters in SWC action. Peret leads the Conference shooting percentage with 58.9 per cent. Barnett and Hietman follow with 57.9 and 54.2 per cent respectively.

Top rebounding team is another category belonging to the Aggies. Led by Peret, Barnett, and Steve Niles, A&M holds a 54.3 average for controlling the boards.

Raider Jerry Turner should give the Aggies something to watch in the rebounding department. Turner leads the SWC with a 12.4 game average in conference play.

A&M can be expected to pick up several points from the charity line. The Aggies have been

foul benefactors more than any of their rivals in SWC play, averaging 23.4 per game.

Starting for A&M in the forward positions will be 6-9 Ronnie Peret and 6-5 Billy Bob Barnett. Center for the Aggies will be 6-11 Steve Niles.

Guards for A&M will be 6-4 Mike Hietman and 6-1 Sonny Benefield.

Forwards for the Raiders will be 6-2 Jerry Turner and 6-5 Steve Hardin. Guards will be 6-0 Steve Williams and 5-10 Jerry Haggard. Center for the Raiders will be 6-5 Mike Oakes.

Tonight will be the 28th meeting between Tech and the Aggies, a rivalry begun in the 1941-42 season. In that rivalry, Tech has won 13, lost 14.

Broadcasts of the Raiders-Aggie battle will be over KFYO in Lubbock and KORA in Bryan.

Other SWC games scheduled for today are Rice at Arkansas, Baylor at SMU, and a TV tilt between Texas and TCU in Fort Worth.

Intramural Notes					
Open League No. 1	Scrubs	2-3	Alpha Kappa Psi	0.5	Fraternity League No. 2
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Gordon "C"	Vandals	0.5			Sigma Nu "A"
Weymouth "C"					Kappa Sigma "A"
Carpenter "C"	Independent League No. 2	6.0			Phi Gamma Delta "A"
Wells "B"	Blues "A"	6.0	Club League No. 2		Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A"
Alpha Tau Omega "D"	Turtles	4-2	SOUL	6.0	Phi Delta Theta "B"
Phi Gamma Delta "D"	Phi Delta Theta "F"	4-2	Air Force ROTC	5-1	Delta Tau Delta "B"
Phi Delta Theta "E"	Moonrakers "B"	4-2	Baptist Student Union	3-2	Alpha Tau Omega
	All Stars	3-3	Alpha Phi Omega	2-3	
	Our Gang	2-3	Phi Epsilon Kappa "B"	2-3	
Open League No. 2	Boobirds	1-5	Carpenter Hall "D"	1-4	
Texans	Phi Gamma Delta "E"	0-6	Tau Beta Pi	0-5	
Gordon "D"					Fraternity League No. 3
Weymouth "D"					Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B"
	Club League No. 1				Phi Delta Theta "C"
Independent League No. 1	Chi Rho	4-1			Sigma Nu "B"
Moonrakers "A"	Army ROTC	4-1			Pi Kappa Alpha "B"
Satraps	Delta Phi Epsilon "A"	3-2			Phi Psi "B"
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The dance, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, will last from 10 p.m. until midnight. A five cent charge to get in and out will be donated to the Wesley Foundation's Biafran Fund. The Black Kat Funeral Parlor Band will play hard rock and soul.

The Red Raiders play the Southwest Conference leaders, Texas A&M. The Aggies defeated Tech by one point early in the season at College Station. Tech sports a 4-6 conference record while A&M has lost only once to Baylor.

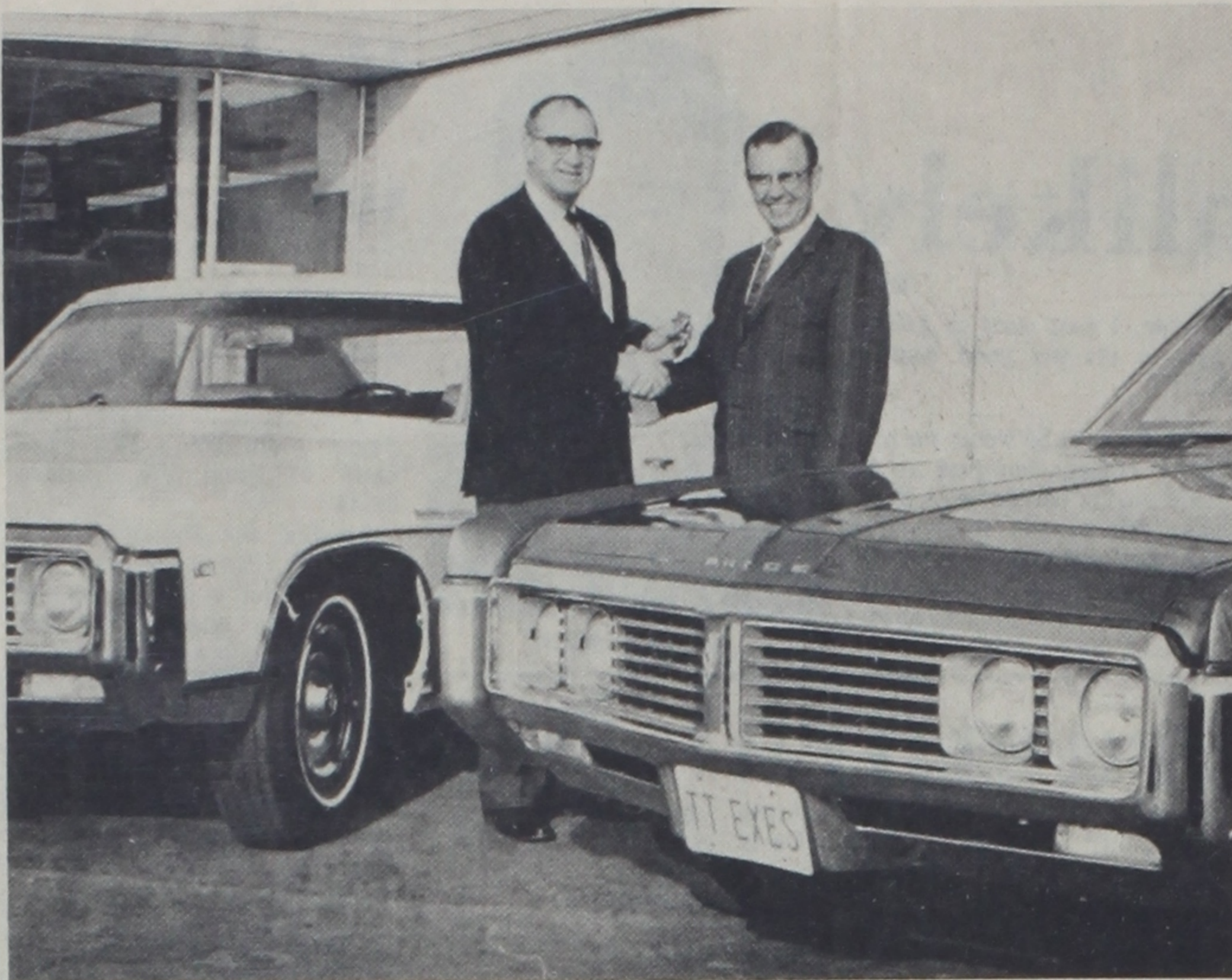
To jinx the Aggies' string of one point victories, the Saddle Tramps have declared today

"All I See is Red Day" and "Red Raider Appreciation Day." This will be the third "all red day" of the year and the second of the basketball season. This will be the first "appreciation day."

WAC prolongs registration time

Registration for the World Affairs Conference (WAC) has been extended through next week, Gary Ashcraft of the WAC steering committee said Friday.

The theme of the second WAC March 12-16 is Latin America — Past, Present, Future. It features major addresses by national figures as Leon Volkov, editor of Newsweek Magazine, seminars, discussions and a banquet in Latin cuisine and decor.



SPECIAL ALUMNI CAR — Even the license plate designation on the new cars belonging to Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will do their part in promoting the college. Keys to two 1969 Le Sabre automobiles, gift of Scoggin-Dickey Buick Company, were presented to David Casey, left, president of the Ex-Students Association, by Richard Dickey, a 1950 graduate of Tech.

False impression prevails about \$900 tax exemption

By JAMES BOYETT
Staff Writer

Many Tech students are under the misconception they are entitled to an automatic \$900 tax exemption since they are students, a local income tax advisor says.

However, this is not so, said Art Johnson, H&R Block. He said all persons, except those over age 65, have only a \$600 exemption.

Johnson said a clause in the 1040 form, under which married persons filing jointly are given \$300 more in exemptions and single persons are given another \$200 in exemptions, is the reason for the misconception.

HE SAID MANY persons automatically assume they have this extra exemption and then add to the filing problems by claiming the \$300 exemption again.

The tax expert said there were many other problems "taxing" the minds of Tech students.

He said he has had several calls from students here asking if they have to report their

income since they are working for a state-supported college. He said everyone making over \$600 a year has to file an income tax return with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

ANOTHER OF THE many questions being asked by students is if they can deduct educational expenses from their return.

Johnson said the only time education expenses can be deducted from the annual income is when the first degree has been obtained and the person filing has gone back to school for new training in his present job or because he has to go back to school to keep his present job.

He said many of the scholarships and all fellowships are excludable on the annual income up to \$300 per month. He also said that the FDIC withheld on the first \$300 each month is also refundable.

MARRIED STUDENTS, who are receiving financial support from their parents, should file separate returns, Johnson said. When the married students do this, they have to add their incomes together and their deductions and expenses together and split them.

They have to do this under the state law of community property. Thus the two spouses make the same annually, even if the husband is the only wage earner in the household.

As a rule, Johnson said, when married students file separate returns their tax will be about two per cent higher each year.

Johnson said he welcomed all calls from Tech students pertaining to income tax returns.

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A pines dog was found Thursday afternoon. The owner may claim his dog by contacting Roxanne Wheelis at 742-6497.

Poet's Corner

Poet's Corner, the campus poetry club, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 2408 13th. Readers will be Kim Harp, Carolyn Craig, Charles Brooks and David Mann. Students and faculty are invited.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian-Episcopalian Student Center, 2412 13th, Sunday. Supper will be at 6 p.m. followed by Dr. Gerald Thomas at 6:45 p.m. who will speak on "The Developing Nations."

Junior Council

Applications for membership in Junior Council are available in the Ad Building, room 171. Deadline for completed forms and pictures is Friday. Requirements for sophomore girls are a 3.0 grade-point average and 64 hours by the 1969 fall semester.

Six Flags Audition

Talent auditions for the live show department for the 1969 season at Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia

will start at 10 a.m. today at the Inn of the Six Flags, Fort Worth.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will hold a car wash today from noon to 4 p.m. at

Legislature cites Specht

A resolution honoring Miss Barbara Specht, National Centennial Football Queen, was passed this week in the Texas Legislature.

Miss Specht, New Braunfels sophomore, will reign over the nationwide celebration of inter-collegiate football's 100th anniversary in 1969.

The Texas Legislature has invited Miss Specht to appear before both Houses of the Legislature.

The bill was introduced by H. C. (Doc) Blanchard, Lubbock representative to the Texas Legislature.

the Texaco Station, University and 15th. Charge will be \$1 per car.

— Allocations — Organizations wanting appropriations from the student services fee should pick up application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161 of the Ad Building. Applications must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. March 7.

Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold a car wash today from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gulf Station, University and 16th. Charge will be \$1 per car.

Tech Accounting Society The Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. Dr. Belford Needles will speak on "An Investing Program for the Professional Person."

Freshman Council The Freshman Council will not meet as scheduled on Sunday. Members on the Publicity Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union to write letters to state representatives. All members are reminded to get the petitions turned in and their individual letters written.

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