

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts clear to partly cloudy weather today, with the high hitting 83 degrees. Winds from 25-35 miles per hour are expected to shift from the southwest to the northwest during the afternoon. No rain is forecast.

Politicos Nominate 'Scranton'

By MIKE READ
Toreador Feature Editor
The first Tech Mock Political Convention voted William Scranton, the governor of Pennsylvania, the Presidential choice of the bogus Republican Party Friday night.

After a strong showing on the first ballot by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Scranton forces pulled off a major upset with a second-ballot sweep of the convention.

ALASKA BACKS
The Scranton-for-President movement was pushed by such diverse states as Alaska, Oregon and Delaware in a "Stop Goldwater" campaign.

THE FIRST BALLOT was extremely fragmented. Goldwater forces dominated this vote with 418 pro-Goldwater votes. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. carried off 109 convention votes, Nelson Rockefeller won 108 votes, Gov. Scranton had 141 votes, Mark Hatfield, governor of Oregon, had 100 votes and Thurston Morton of Kentucky walked off with 86 votes.

The second ballot appeared to be a Goldwater sweep, until Goldwater forces ran into a sudden vote shortage following the Indiana vote for the Arizona senator.

Maine cast her votes for Lodge, Maryland cast her 20 votes for Scranton and the Scranton victory was on its way.

CALIFORNIA FOLLOWS
Scranton had a definite majority when Glenn Looney, president of the Young Republicans and head of the California delegation, moved to make the selection of Scranton unanimous—which was immediately done by the convention.

THE CONVENTION was slowed down considerably by arguments over procedural matters. New convention officers were elected at Friday's opening session. Mack Williams won the permanent convention chairman's post, and Anne Moore unanimously won the position as permanent convention secretary.

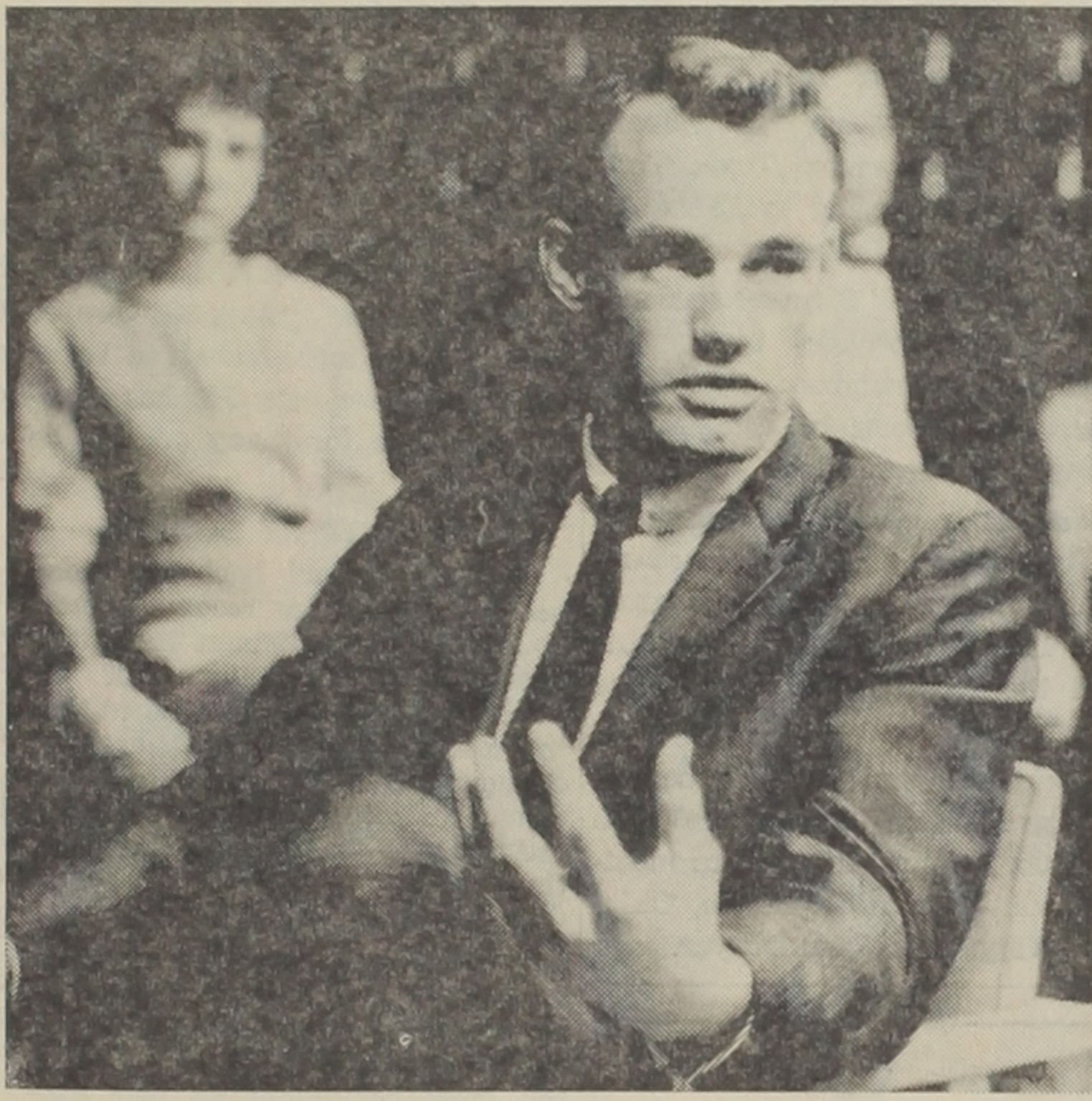
PLATFORM DEFEATED
A platform for the convention was presented by the Platform Committee, and Alaska presented a substitute platform. After much argument, the substitute platform was defeated. The committee platform followed the substitute platform rather rapidly and was also killed by the convention.

An amended version of the substitute platform was resubmitted to the convention, where it was easily passed.

Reception Set For Connally

Gov. John Connally will arrive in Lubbock at 5 p.m. today for the annual presentation of the Lubbock Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi's annual Gridiron Show at 8 p.m. Gary Lambert, a representative of Collegiates for Connally, said a delegation will meet the governor. Any student desiring a ride to the airport should be in front of the Tech Union at 4:15 p.m., Lambert said.

Jim Conkright, spokesman for Tech's Block and Bridle Club, said Connally would be made an honorary member of the group at the airport reception.



Staff photo—Smith
GOLDWATER VISIT — Barry Goldwater Jr., above, arrived on Tech campus Friday for the Mock Political Convention Thursday and today. (See interview page 2)

Voting Ends In Runoffs

Few candidates gained a commanding lead in Friday's general election for Student Council representative positions; however, the winners in the School of Agriculture are known.

Elected to the Council as agriculture representatives were Floyd Collins, Harold Hilley and Sam Weaver.

RUNOFF SET WEDNESDAY
For the positions from other schools the election will end in a runoff Wednesday, except for the School of Home Economics which will have its election Monday.

COED STUDENT campaigning for home economics representative positions are Sarah Abernathy, Mary Ette Bellew, Carol Best, Carol Dennison, Kay Dudley, Virginia Fry, Joy Hamilton, Margaret Kyle,

Jeanne Madsen and Betty Jo White. Polls close at 4:30 p.m. and will be in the Home Ec Bldg. only.

In the election Friday 2,006 students cast ballots. In the School of Arts and Sciences 923 students voted to put the following in the runoff: Roland Anderson, Steve Blanchard, Sara Cox, Judy Crews, Connie Curry, Sandy Deering, Lonnie Dillard, Eileen Garrett, Patty Germany, Mary Gibbons, Judy Glover, Sinah Goode.

CANDIDATES LISTED
Also Jim Hackney, Steve Henderson, Bill Honey, Pam Hughes, Holly Hunt, Judy Jeter, Mike Jones, Lynn Melton, Anne Moore, Tim O'Shea, Sue Otsstott, Carolyn Pepper, Jill Philbrick, Mary Rapstine, David Segrest, Katina Simmons, Nancy Taylor, Karo Tubbs, Susan Waits, Tommy Watt, Robert Whiteside, Marcia Winkleman, and Ashley Wisdom.

In the runoff from the School of Engineering are Jerry Brock, Jay Carter, Bob Chrismer, Jim Collier, Bob Fillpot, James Gattis, Robert Heineman, Jack McClure, John Miller, Dow Patterson, Collier Perry, Allen Redwine, Suzanne Reeves and Mike Stinson.

FROM THE School of Business Administration in Wednesday's runoffs will be Scott Allen, Lynn Barbin, David Beckman, John Cope, Ernie Cowger, Tom Edwards, Bruce Henderson, Eva Kelly, Jimmy Martin, Larry Meachum, Tommy Orndorff, Mike Sherman, Mike Smith, Patrick Stoltze, Cliff Watt and Clark Willingham.

There were 159 votes cast in Agriculture balloting, 381 in Business Administration, 414 in Engineering and 923 in Arts and Sciences.

Void ballots came to 129 votes.

-In Week-Long Event-

Latin America Spotlighted

"Spotlight on Latin America Week" begins Monday and continues through Friday with a round of outstanding programs.

DR. HARLEY D. Oberhelman, head of the Foreign Languages Dept., opens the week with a noon forum Monday on the architectural, social and economic contrasts in the nations of southern Latin America. The deadline for signing up for the \$1 luncheon is 10 a.m. Monday at the newsstand.

At 4 p.m. Monday, "Pre-Columbian Art," a movie showing the art

of ancient Mexico, will be shown in the Tech Union Blue Room.

"The Mexican Revolution of 1910" will be the topic of the noon forum Tuesday with Dr. David Vigness, history department head, as moderator.

"MACARIO," an award winning film produced in Mexico, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 and 6:50 p.m. in the Agricultural Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door or from a member of Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary.

Miss Sarah Keller, instructor of history and anthropology, will speak

on Mexico at a coffee hour Wednesday in the Blue Room.

THURSDAY, William Rudd, architecture instructor, will discuss the Orozco murals at the noon forum.

"The Forgotten Village," will be shown Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

The climax of the week will be a public forum on, "Is Socialism the Answer to Latin America's Economic problems?" Peter Valdez, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, will be guest speaker.

Science Fair Unfolds For Second Day Run

Thousands of visitors are expected today, as the second half of Texas Tech's 32nd annual Science and Engineering Show unfolds.

Over 300 engineering students will participate, and numerous exhibits will be on display from all eight departments of the school.

In conjunction with the show astronaut Gordon Cooper and James Webb, director of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, will speak at a convocation at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Army's Laser Light Beam and the Air Force's Agena A satellite vehicle share top billing as far as the military is concerned. The Laser Beam will be in actual operation in a large Army exhibit entitled "Blueprints for the Future." Observers of this display will witness a live demonstration of the pulse type light beam cutting through steel.

In addition to the Air Force helicopter, which landed on the mall Friday, signifying the opening of the show, the Army will provide three such machines to take ROTC cadets for rides over the city.

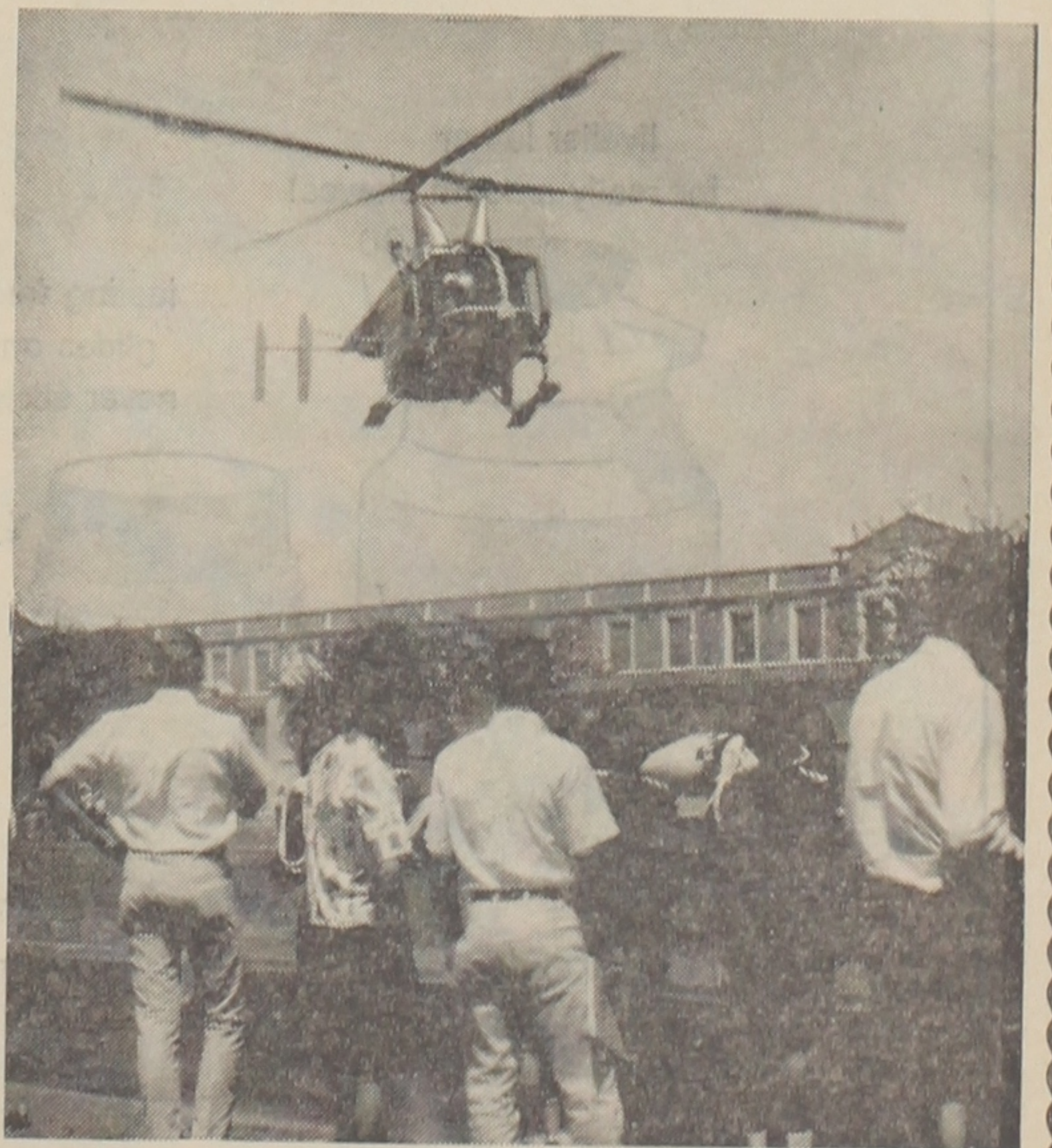
The nuclear reactor and the simulated brain will be included in displays in the Electrical Engineering department.

An analog computer, a smoke tunnel, and a beam vibration demonstration highlight the mechanical engineering department's portion of the show, as the petroleum department features natural gas, drilling, and reservoir laboratories.

The agricultural engineering exhibit, "Tomorrow's Agriculture Today," will be broken into four parts: structures, soil and water, power and machinery, and electric power and processing.

Also of major importance to the success of "Tech's big week" is the School of Home Economics, with an open house. Students in the clothing and textiles department will conduct style shows; applied arts seniors will exhibit work; and members of the home economics education department will show pictures of all phases of the courses in their exhibition.

KTXT-FM will also contribute to the show, broadcasting daily from room 208 of West Engineering.



Staff photo—Moore
FLYING EXHIBIT — A Reese AFB rescue helicopter landed on campus Friday to kick off Tech's annual Science and Engineering Show. The show, featuring exhibits from all branches of science and engineering, will run through Saturday.

Tech News Briefs

PHI GAMMA DELTA, Tech day as part of the social fraternity's social fraternity, will sponsor the community service day. The Fiji Island Dance at Fair Park Coliseum, today from 8p.m.-midnight "The Five Jets and Dixie" will play for the open-school dance, and admission is free.

MEMBERS OF PHI Delta Theta will make improvements on a Girl Scout Camp in Crosbyton to-

THE YOUTH GROUP of St. John's Methodist Church will present a Southern Ball tonight at 8 in the church Garden Room. Music for the affair will be stereo-taped, and the college-class council will be presented.

THE SUNDAY evening Nation-

al Dish Dinner for Spotlight on Latin America Week has been cancelled. Ticket money will be refunded Monday in the Tech Union program office.

TEXAS TECH exes from coast to coast are observing Texas Tech Day today, according to Executive Director Wayne James.

Gatherings of former students will feature speeches by various Tech faculty members, new Tech films, and reports of campus activities and expectations.

Chapter meetings are scheduled as far away as Santa Barbara, Calif., Chicago, and Washington, D.C. Thirty-two chapters have notified the Ex-Students Assn. office of meetings.

Texas meetings are in Amarillo, Dallas, Houston, Austin, and San Antonio. Larger out-of-state meetings will be in Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Denver.

Goldwater Jr. Predicts Father Will Carry Texas

By PAMELA BEST
Toreador Copy Editor

Texas will go for Goldwater in the Republican nominating convention at San Francisco on July 13, according to Barry Goldwater Jr.

"The support my father has received in Texas has been overwhelming," the young Goldwater said. "He has more friends in Texas than anywhere else. He has campaigned here for many years," he added.

SUPPORT BY SOUTH

The 25-year-old bachelor added that his father has received favorable support throughout the entire South — "the backbone of the whole campaign." He explained that the South was the first area to commit openly delegates to Goldwater, and this is mainly because the South is traditionally conservative.

THE FORMER All-American diver and avid sports enthusiast was on the Tech campus Friday for the last half of the Mock Political Convention which he called "one of the most competent he had ever attended."

He elaborated on the importance of the convention saying that from

an educational standpoint students could obtain knowledge about government and government procedures and also find out "just what makes government click."

He also said that this convention was important to his father because he is interested in young people. Goldwater keeps in contact with students and receives an evaluation of each convention so he can find out student reaction to his platform.

BARRY WILL WIN

In an interview with THE DAILY TOREADOR, the Arizona State University graduate said that he was definitely sure his father would win the Republican nomination for president.

"**WE HAVE 180** delegates who have openly committed themselves to us and Lodge has 14," young Goldwater explained. "It takes delegates to win — 655 in fact — and 180 at this early stage is a good indication in my dad's favor," he added.

SUPPORT BEGAN IN '60

"Another important factor is that Goldwater support isn't an emotional response that was created overnight," the young stock broker explained. "His support began in 1960 after the last convention as a 'Draft Goldwater Movement' predominantly in Texas. This support has grown weekly and it's support like this my dad needs to win," he said.

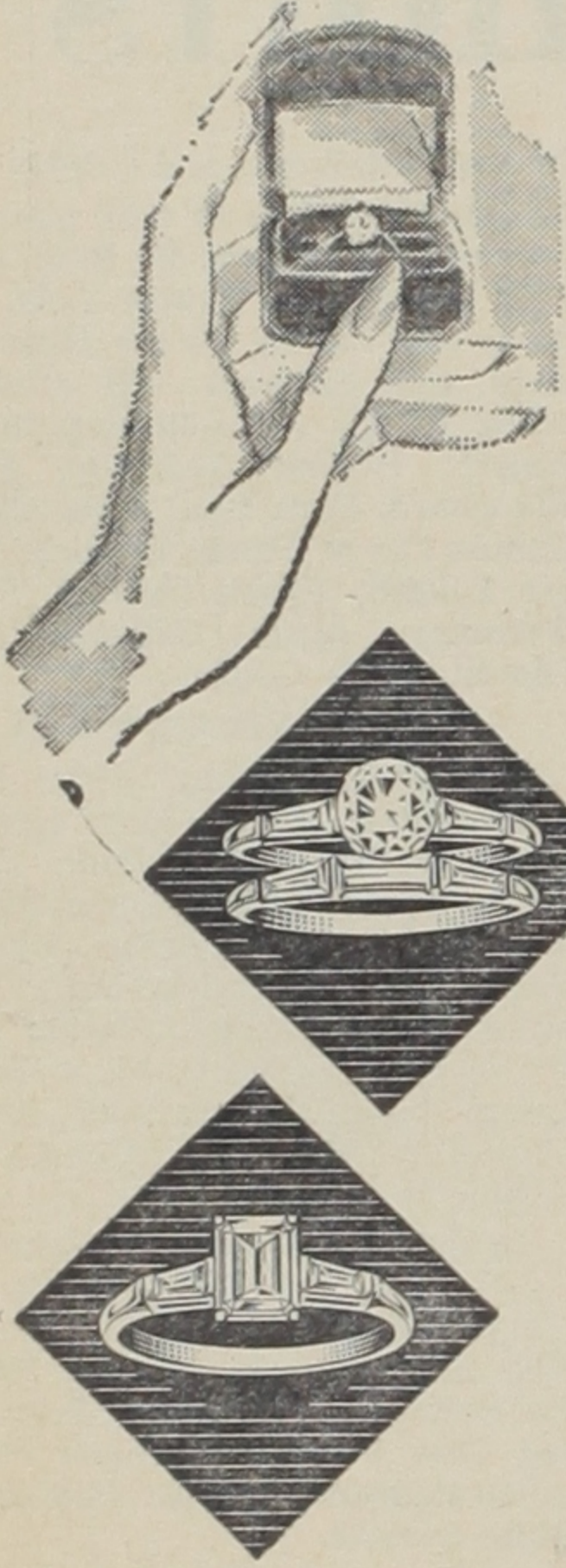
In discussing the effect the assassination of John Kennedy and subsequent assumption of presidential duties, the young bachelor said that he didn't think that it would be a detrimental effect.

"When President Johnson is forced to take a positive stand on issues the people of the United States will see that the man who talks like a conservative yet acts like a liberal, is selling them a false bill of goods and this will help my dad," Goldwater said.

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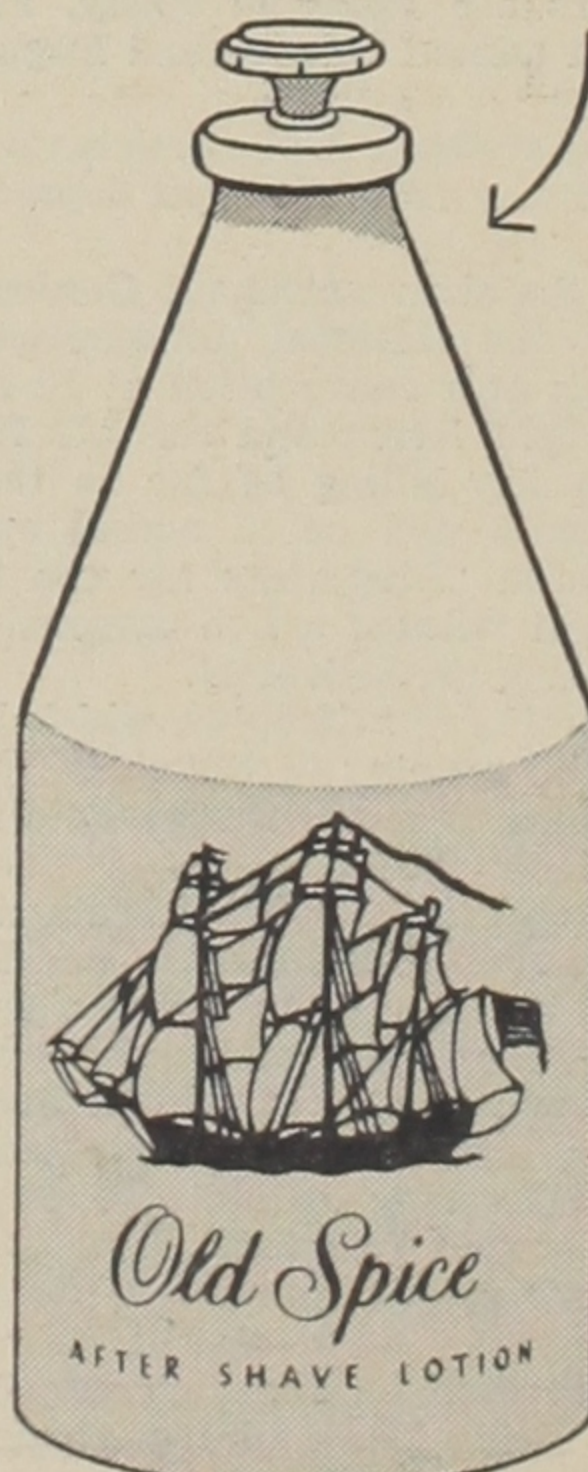


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Highway Division To Query Students

Dormitory interviews in connection with origin and destination surveys for the Lubbock Urban Transportation Study will begin Monday.

Student employees of the Texas Highway Dept. will interview a 10 per cent sample of Tech dormitory residents.

The students interviewed, like other Lubbock residents, will be asked if they own a car; if so what automobile trips they made on the preceding day; the point of origin and destination; and purpose for which each trip was made.

These interviews along with traffic counts are being made by the Planning Survey Division of the Texas Highway Dept. It is part of the gathering of data on Lubbock's present traffic patterns for projec-

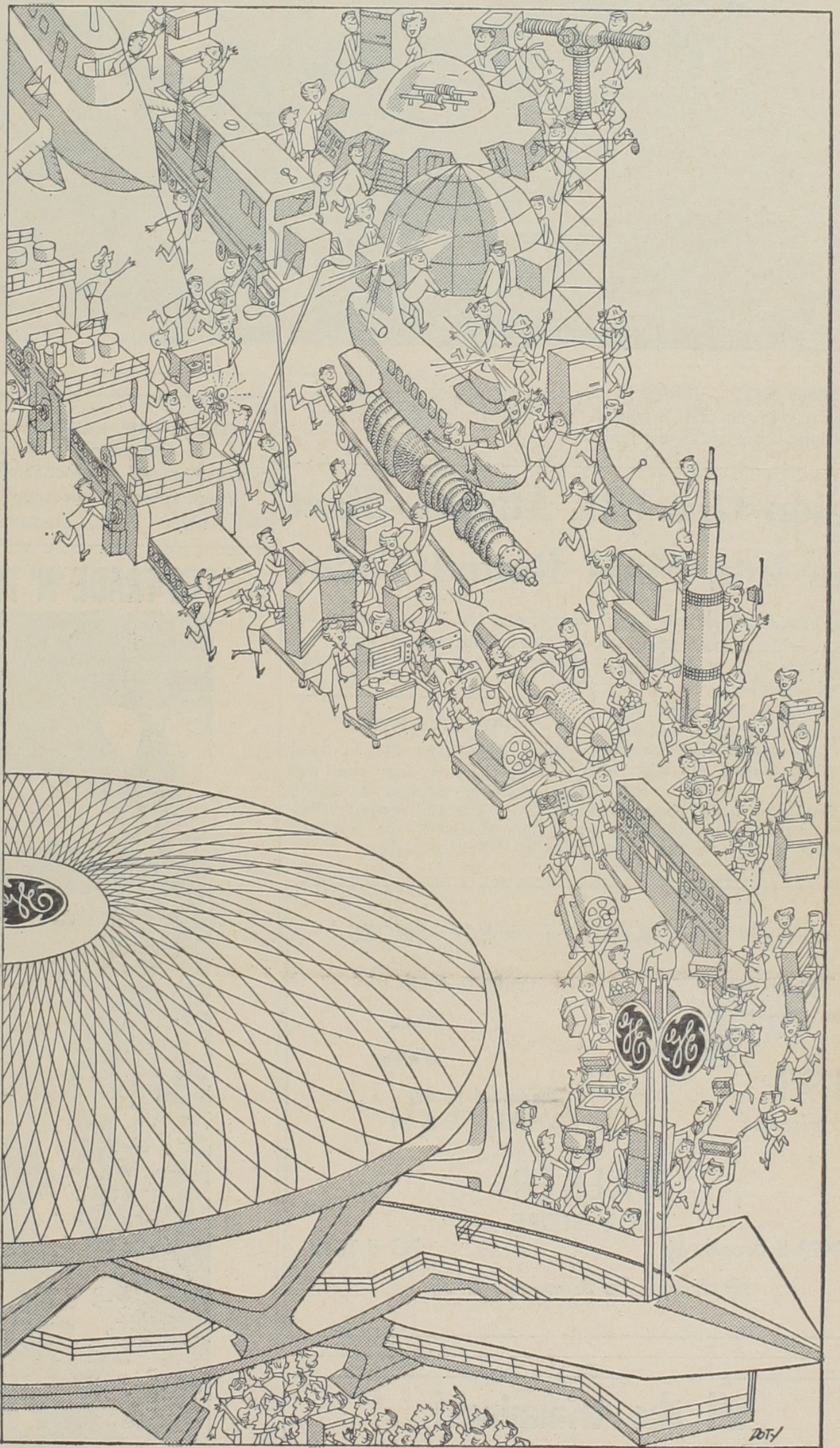
tion and use in highway planning in the future up to the year 1985.

No identification will be involved in the individual interviews. The collected data will be processed through electronic computers to obtain future traffic patterns based on population trends, economic trends, and other developments in the communities affected.

The Highway Planning Survey hopes to complete these interviews in two weeks to avoid interference with dead week and final exams.

Philosophy Society Opens Meet

Sessions will be in the Mesa 9 a.m. until noon Sunday. Room of the Union from 2-5 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. today and Sunday. The New Mexico Philosophical Society will open its 1964 meeting on the Tech campus today. It will continue through Sunday.



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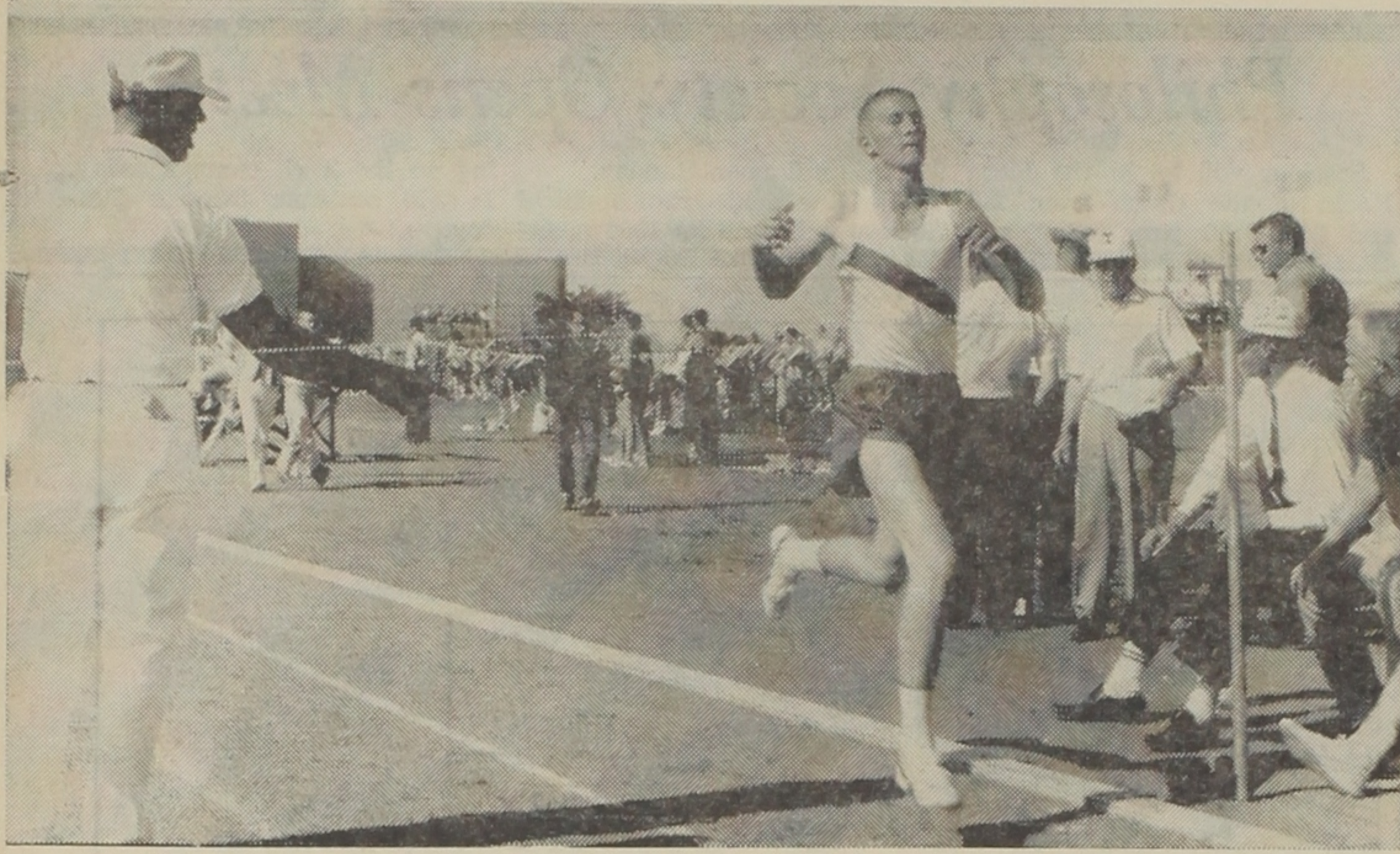
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FINISHING FIRST — Derrell Marion from Knox City left the pack behind to win the class B mile during preliminaries of the Region One High School track meet Friday.

Region One UIL Athletic Meet Goes Into Final Round Today

Finals in the region one Inter-scholastic athletic meet start today, with only class B field events completed yesterday.

Class A and AA field event finals in track and field meet will start today at 9:30 a.m. Finals in running events in all classes will start at 1 p.m.

Semi-finals and finals in boys' and girls' tennis matches in all conferences start today on the Tech

courts, and the finals of girls' volleyball in all classes start this morning in the Women's gymnasium.

PHILLIES WIN

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Tony Gonzales drove in four runs and Jim Bunning pitched a six-hit shutout as the Philadelphia Phillies overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs 10-0 Friday night.

Frogs Knock Tech Golfers From No. 1 SWC Position

Texas Christian University knocked the Tech golf team from its narrow perch atop the Southwest Conference link race Thursday by defeating the Raiders, 3½-2½.

The win by the Frogs pushed the Tech team down to third place in the SWC standings behind Texas, standing 17-7 in conference play, and TCU, now 17½-12½. Tech is now 20-10.

In individual matches, Eddie Smith of TCU defeated Richard Yates of Tech, 2-up. John Lawson of TCU beat Steve LeCrone of Tech, 2 and 1. Housty Brewer of Tech and Dave Turner of TCU tied, while Rick Rogers of Tech beat Ty Dickinson, 6 and 4.

In doubles play, Yates and LeCrone were beaten by Smith and Lawson, 2-up, while Brewer and Rogers beat Dickinson and Turner, 3 and 2.

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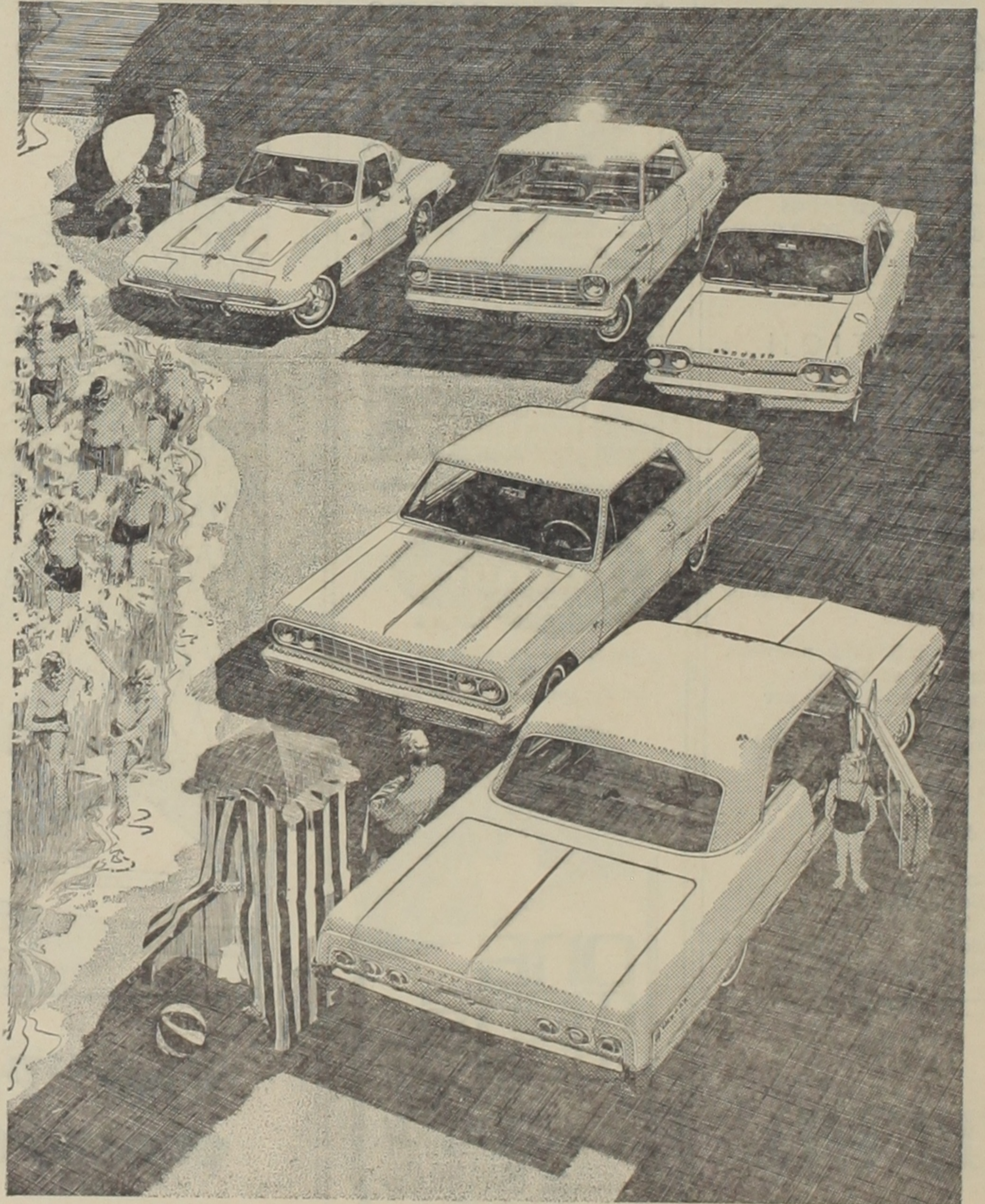
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