

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle For Reelection First



"... I'm sorry, but Professor Clunk had to leave immediately after he posted his class grades and hasn't returned yet!"

SHERMAN—(AP)—Texas' newest congressman, Ray Roberts, '41, of McKinney, was preparing Wednesday to leave for Washington Monday. But first he must file for reelection.

Roberts won a special election runoff Tuesday over Bob Slagle Jr. of Sherman, 16,151 to 13,474. The 4th Congressional District post was vacated by the death of House Speaker Sam Rayburn Nov. 16.

Roberts must confirm his elec-

tion in this year's primaries and general election.

The deadline for filing for the primaries is next Monday.

There remained a strong possibility that Slagle, 51, a lawyer, will challenge Roberts again this year.

Slagle at a late hour said he had not made a decision.

Roberts, 48, has been state senator. He is a farmer and merchant.

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Censors Termed 'Bigots'
By Folklorist Frank Dobie

By JERRY PILLARD
AUSTIN — (AP) — Folklorist Frank Dobie asserted Wednesday that any censor "is a bigot and an enemy of the Free World."

Dobie appeared before the House Textbook Investigating Committee. He said the textbook committee of the State Board of Education is "now dominated by educationists—executives in public schools. Most of them are politically minded." Few read anything beyond Chamber of Commerce proceedings and "readers digest waterings," Dobie asserted.

The committee earlier heard Mrs. A. A. Forester of Texarkana, Texas chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She pointed out complaints in the history books up for adoption by the state.

Mrs. Forester said many children lack a love of country and a sense of patriotism.

"Too many of our history books do not make American girls and boys proud of the fact that they are American citizens," Mrs. Forester said.

"Too little attention is given to property rights. Most of the space is given to civil liberties and not the other rights of citizens."

She said she objected to contents in all of the textbooks up for adoption this year by the state.

Richard Harvey of Tyler cited two recent history books. He said

they were particularly slanted toward "One Worldism."

M. F. Galber of Hawkins told the committee there has been a gradual indoctrination of America's students over a period of years. He listed 10 points of censorship he said were used by authors to promote their particular views and not history.

Galber's high school son, Jim, read from his history book he is now using in the 11th grade.

"I always thought George Washington was one of our great patriots," he said. He said his book treated Washington the same as Benedict Arnold and Baron von Steuben, a revolutionary war general from Germany.

Ernest Mossner, an English professor at the University of Texas, said:

"Let them not be harried by the self-appointed amateur censors, let them call upon a panel of ex-

perts, or scholars, of authors who are authorities in the given field, for advice."

Dobie said he hoped he represented "some other enlightened people."

Dobie referred to those appearing against the textbooks as "minutewomen and John Birchers."

The Rev. Joseph Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Waco for 31 years, said self-appointed censors are a nuisance. He said extreme harm can be done by small minority groups.

The House passed a resolution by Rep. Bob Bass of DeKalb, a committee member, authorizing the committee to draw expenses and hold other meetings during this year.

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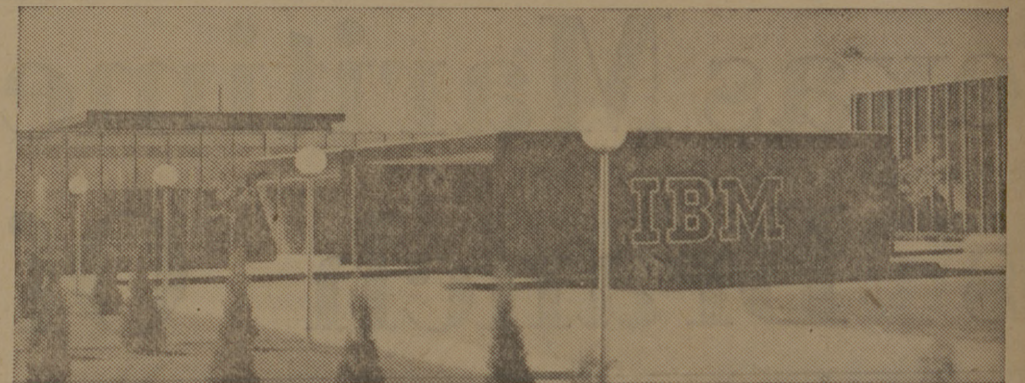
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