

# Mao supporters demonstrate

Associated Press  
PEKING — Demonstrations against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping continued in Peking on a reduced scale, a Japanese correspondent reported.

The Japanese news reported that the turnout of demonstrators in the Chinese Tien An Men Square was smaller than the gigantic rally Thursday. The rally was in support of the Communist party and its dismissal of Teng from all

party and governmental posts and the promotion of Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng to premier and first vice chairman of the party.

The demonstrators today apparently were Chinese who did not participate in the rallies Thursday, the Kyodo report said.

The dispatch reported that the square was cordoned off and repairs had begun on a building damaged in the rioting Monday that the Chinese government blamed on supporters of Teng.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported other demonstrations Thursday in Shanghai, Tientsin, Shenyang, Sian, the Tachai oil field and by the Tachai agricultural brigade. It said the Tachai workers adopted a resolution declaring:

"Teng Hsiao-ping refused to accept the criticism and the opportunity to turn over a new leaf given him by the party and people and clung to his position. This once again shows

that it is hard for the chieftain of an opportunist line to change.

It is particularly infuriating that a handful of class enemies went so far as to gather in Tien An Men Square and . . . frenziedly direct their spearhead at our great leader Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the party central committee, thus laying bare their criminal campaign to restore capitalism in China."

Teng for two months had been the target of a press and wall-poster campaign accusing him of trying to

sabotage the continuing struggle against the remnants of the bourgeoisie advocated by Mao and the radicals among the party leadership. Teng, like his mentor, the late Premier Chou En-lai, wanted to minimize class conflicts so that the modernization and expansion of the Chinese economy could continue and accelerate.

Although the official version blamed the violence in the Peking square on a handful of troublemakers foreign observers in the Chinese capital reported that the crowd of 100,000 persons was angered by the removal of memorial tributes to Chou. These observers interpreted the demonstration as an expression of support for the moderate course he and Teng advocated.

Hsinhua said more than a million people rallied in the square Thursday, and "this powerful revolutionary East Wind swept away from the square the foul atmosphere stirred up by counter-revolutionaries over the past few days."

## Deal brings disagreement

# Integration plan assessed

Associated Press  
DALLAS — The leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapters here have discussed the appeal of a portion of a school desegregation or-

attorney, said Thursday the organization will appeal the pupil-assignment portion of the school desegregation order handed down recently by U.S. District Court William Taylor, Jr.

But the Rev. Mr. H. Rhett James, president of the John F. Kennedy branch of the NAACP, said Cunnin-

gham's announcement was premature and the "decision is not firm."

Marshall Hodge, president of the Oak Cliff NAACP branch, said he thought the Rev. Mr. James' objection to the appeal was based on the feeling that members of the Kennedy branch had not been canvassed about the appeal.

Hodge said he thought the apparent rift would be quickly resolved and the appeal would be made.

Cunningham said the organization was concerned over the plan which left a district in the South Oak Cliff area all black and cut predominantly black South Dallas into two attendance districts.

Meanwhile, the Dallas school board delayed until next Wednesday a decision on whether to appeal the desegregation order.

After a 3½ hour closed door hearing Wednesday, Hunter told newsmen, "At this time there is no action."

Judge Taylor's desegregation ruling called for the busing of 17,328 students, 8,918 of whom are black. It also ordered the assignment of top school administrators on a strict racial ratio.

Hunter spoke Thursday at a meeting of some 100 city leaders and asked them to provide "aggressive leadership" to make the desegregation order work.

Supt. Nolan Estes echoed the theme, saying the city leaders alone have the ability to see that the court order is implemented smoothly or they alone "could plunge the city into great turmoil."

## Private schools' segregation to be banned by Supreme Court

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is urging the Supreme Court to outlaw segregated private schools that for years have allowed parents to avoid sending their children into integrated public schools.

Regulation in private schools since an 1866 civil rights law, and asking it to continue could bring two school systems — one black and white, the other public and segregated," the department said.

In a 4 to 3 decision, the Richmond tribunal ruled that private schools may not turn away prospective students simply because they are black.

Proprietors of Bobbe's Private School in Arlington and the Fairfax-Brewster School Inc. in Fairfax County appealed to the Supreme Court. The suit against the two schools was brought by the parents of two black youngsters, Colin Gonzales and Michael McCrary.

The case marks the first time the justices have agreed to rule on the legality of private school segregation. Some similar cases are pending in lower courts.

Department lawyers said they felt compelled to intervene as a friend of the court because the growth of all-white private schools could retard the integration of public schools.

"If private schools . . . may lawfully deny admission to black children on account of race, and thus aid in the creation of two school systems — one private and white, the other public and desegregated — efforts to desegregate public educational systems may be seriously impaired," department attorneys said.

They argued that the 1866 statute is constitutional and applies to private schools.

The law guarantees that "all persons . . . shall have the same right in every state and territory to make and enforce contracts . . ." declared the statute cited by the Justice Department. The statute, enacted by a Reconstruction-era Congress, also said all citizens must have the same right "as is enjoyed by white citizens."

Justices have agreed to review issue in a case involving two youngsters who were denied admission to two all-white private schools in the Virginia suburbs of Arlington, D.C.

The court's ruling, expected later this term, would affect thousands of schools established mainly in the South in the wake of the court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools. This affects parochial schools only if they choose students on the basis of race.

The enforcement of public integration spread into the South, some white academies were established there as well.

Many white parents saw the private school as a refuge beyond the reach of federal civil rights laws.

In a U.S. District Court, then a U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, took the opposite view in the case before the nine justices.

## State trends in population change rapidly

Dramatic changes are taking place in Texas population trends that are important to agriculture, particularly in regard to food needs, said a Texas A&M University sociologist.

Dr. R. L. Skrabanek said Texas has a larger group of older citizens, those 65 years and over, due to changing life expectancies. And Texas has some 175,000 fewer children under five years of age than it did 10 years ago, but the birth rate is starting to go up again, he added.

"Foods needed for the older population group are considerations for processors and other agri-business segments of the state," Skrabanek told Centennial Agricultural Symposium members at A&M Wednesday.

Skrabanek predicted no big change in the residential distribution of the state's population. "At the beginning of this decade, three of every four Texans lived in a metropolitan area. By 1980, this trend should increase to 75 per cent of the state's population, barring worsening situations in regard to energy and fuel," he said.

Other trends are toward a female-dominated society, particularly in the older population brackets, and some changes in ethnic groups, Skrabanek said.

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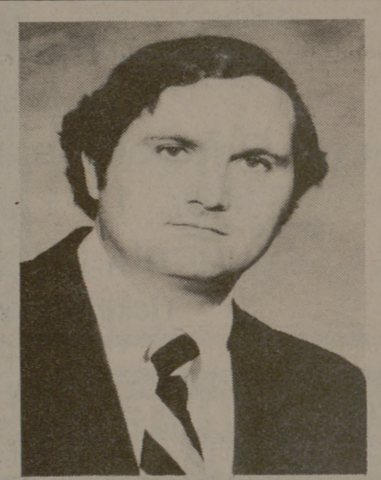
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## Liberal Arts show film

feature length film, "Where Lies Buried," will be shown six times next week to conclude the rotating program of the Texas Centennial academic assembly Man in a Changing World. The film is scheduled for 9:30, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday Thursday.

## Comedian changes television networks

Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES — "I changed works because of the initials ABC A Big Contract." Redd Foxx was speaking wisely about his surprise from NBC to ABC, which will be accomplished after one more season of his hit series, "Sanford and

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