

The Silent Majority

By DIANE GRAY and JAMES TAYLOR

What Are Your Plans For Halloween?



J.D. Henderson, 2401 Alcock: "Chasin' spooks."



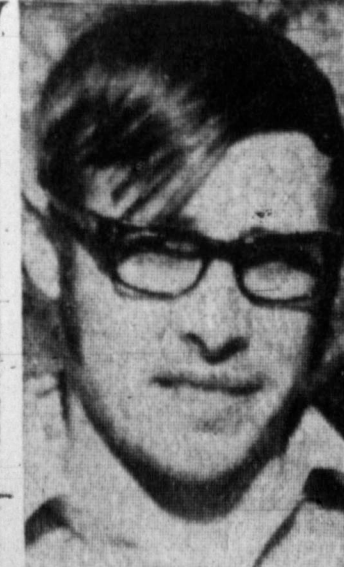
Debra Henderson, 2401 Alcock: "I'll probably be tricking."



Linda McConnell, 715 1/2 N. Frost: "Hide."



Jewell Walker, 1812 Evergreen: "I'm going to be the witch on the opposite side of the door."



Sam Asher, 909 Beryl: "Going trick or treating."

US Officials Permitted To Visit Generals

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two U.S. consular officials travelled to Armenia today to visit three American Army officers held incommunicado since their plane crossed the Turkish border and landed last week.

Peter B. Swiers and Richard E. Combs Jr., second secretaries at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow who handle consular affairs, departed by Soviet commercial flight for Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. Embassy officials said the consular officials expected to take another flight from Yerevan to the border town where the officers, two generals and a major, were believed to be held.

An embassy spokesman said Swiers and Combs hoped to meet the officers today but this could not be guaranteed. He said it was not known when they would return.

The embassy announced Sunday that the Soviets had authorized the visit after U.S. officials had requested it three times.

The officers are Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Sherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie and Maj. James P. Russell, all stationed in Turkey.

Last Wednesday, according to a Soviet announcement, their plane crossed the border and landed near Leninakan, about 12 miles from the mountainous border that separates Soviet Armenia from Turkey.

A fourth man aboard the plane was Turkish Col. Civat Danli. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said "the landing was accidental," inviting the inference that the plane had lost its way or landed under emergency circumstances.

Montrealers Give Victory To Drapeau

MONTREAL (UPI)—Jean Drapeau, who called his opponents soft on separatism and suspended active campaigning during the worst of Montreal's three-week kidnap crisis, Sunday won landslide re-election to a fifth term as mayor of Canada's largest city.

"This is a clear demonstration that there is no place in Montreal for the false prophets, the false messiahs," Drapeau exulted.

In the largest voter turnout in the city's history, Drapeau received more than 92 per cent of the popular vote, and all 52 City Council seats were filled by candidates from his Civic party.

Police guarded polling places, and combat-garbed army troops still stood watch over public officials and buildings against the threat of fresh terrorism by the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ).

FLQ gunmen three weeks ago kidnaped British diplomat James R. Cross, whose fate still was unknown today, then kidnaped and strangled to death Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The federal government responded by calling out the army and invoking the emergency war powers suspending civil rights for the first time in peacetime in Canada plunging the nation into its gravest domestic crisis. The FLQ separatists want Quebec an independent Socialist nation.

Drapeau, mayor for 13 of the past 16 years, won a fifth term. The landslide vote for his party meant that "the citizens of Montreal have demonstrated they are 100 per cent behind the three governments—federal, provincial and municipal—and they will never follow those who want to split us apart," Drapeau said.

Drapeau, whose home was bombed and restaurant set afire last year, received his main opposition from the left-center Political Action Front (FRAP).

Grass Fire Near Hoover

The Pampa Fire Department sent one unit out at 4:40 p.m. Sunday to put out a small grass fire nine miles east of Hoover.

The fire was caused by sparks from a passing train, according to firemen. There was no damage.



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Massive Thrust Launched Into 'Commie' Sanctuaries



PLANS FOR the kickoff of the Christmas shopping season in Pampa on Nov. 27 were launched by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Pictured here finalizing plans for Santa's visit are from the left Malcolm Douglass, W. C. Bass Jr. and Kay Fancher, chamber president.

BLACK PANTHERS INSTIGATE

Nightlong Violence Erupts In Downtown Detroit Area

DETROIT (UPI)—Two Detroit policemen noticed a disturbance Saturday night at Myrtle and 14 streets, where Black Panthers were selling literature. They moved in to break it up and nightlong violence erupted.

Eight hours later, one policeman lay shot to death, another was wounded, four police cars had burned and 15 young persons were in custody after keeping police from barricaded Panther headquarters for eight hours.

Acting Mayor Mel Ravitz said the city had been lucky. It could have been "the showdown—a holocaust," but for police restraint and the efforts of community leaders, he said.

Sunday, the seven men and eight women, all between the ages of 17 and 21, were arraigned on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

They stood silent and pleas of innocent were entered for them. A hearing was set for Friday.

The first two policemen said a scuffle developed when they tried to disperse a crowd around Black Panthers selling their literature. They called for help.

About 100 policemen poured into the area, inhabited by low-income whites, blacks and Puerto Ricans. One of them, Patrolman Marshall Emerson, was shot in the hand and another patrolman, Glenn E. Smith, 26, fell with a fatal gunshot wound in the head.

Police surrounded the building from which the gunfire apparently came and blocked off the area. Police Commissioner John Nichols established a command post in an armored car stationed nearby.

Rather than try to shoot their

way into the barricaded building, police enlisted the help of black community leaders and public officials, including state Rep. James Del Rio, to try to talk the inhabitants into surrendering.

Eventually, 12 persons voluntarily left the building with a squad of prominent black persons standing nearby to guarantee their safety.

At that point, Nichols said later, "We had to go in rather than delay or the situation would have worsened."

Nichols ordered tear gas fired into the building and flushed out the remaining three persons.

Del Rio, a black lawmaker up for re-election, said the strain shown during the face-down will result in "a new kind of feeling between the (black) community and the police department."

Pampa Bands To Compete In Marching

All three Pampa secondary school bands will compete Tuesday in Region One University Interscholastic League marching contests in Canyon at West Texas State University Buffalo Bowl.

The 150 PHS band students will be competing for their 15th consecutive Division I award in the UIL marching contest. Our show will be all precision drills and will be the same show we presented in Amarillo Friday night at the Harvesters Tascosa game," Harris Brinson PHS band director, said.

If the band wins its marching contest Tuesday, it will try for another sweepstakes award by entering the regional UIL concert and sight reading contest in April.

Of the 36 bands competing Tuesday, 32 are high school groups and four are from regional junior high schools. Judges will be Bruce Cook, of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; J.R. McEntyre, Permian High School, Odessa, and Tom Rhodes, Fredericksburg High School band director.

The Harvesters band will perform at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday with Robert E. Lee Junior High School scheduled at 10:24 a.m. and Pampa Junior High School at 10:32 a.m.

Police Search For Leader Of Chilean Revolt

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Police began a search today for retired Army Gen. Robert Vial, leader of an army mutiny over pay scales, for questioning about the assassination of Chilean army commander Gen. Rene Schneider.

Schneider died Sunday of wounds suffered in an attack last Thursday that police said was carried out by rightists attempting to block congressional approval of Marxist Salvador Allende as president.

Vial failed to present himself for questioning after he was summoned by a court-martial that has jurisdiction in the case under terms of the prevailing martial law.

The state of martial law proclaimed Thursday night also includes a strict midnight to 6 a.m. curfew. One curfew violator was shot and killed by troops early today, the third person to be shot as a violator and the first fatality.

Allende called out the people of Santiago today for Schneider's military funeral later today.

Ruling On Officer's Testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The judge in the Tate-Labianca murder trial was expected to rule today on the admissibility of testimony of a police officer concerning cult leader Charles Manson.

Sgt. Sidney J. Nuckles Jr. testified with the jury out of the courtroom last week that Manson denied March 3 that he had ever been at the estate of slain actress Sharon Tate prior to the August 1969 killings.

The officer said Manson made the statement at a meeting attended by the 35-year-old defendant, a defense attorney, a deputy district attorney and himself.

Helicopter Explosion Kills Three Persons

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese Command said today government troops have launched a new 6,000-man drive against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia with the end of monsoon rains.

Report from Thailand said six persons, including three Americans were killed in the explosion of an U.S. helicopter near the Thai-Lao border.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the government's 5th Infantry Division began the new drive Sunday near Enoul, 100 miles east of Phnom Penh. The city was nearly destroyed last spring in the big American and South Vietnamese campaign into Cambodia.

Reports had circulated in Saigon for a week the South Vietnamese were preparing to move large numbers of troops back into Cambodia as soon as the rice paddy country across the border dried out enough to permit transfer of heavy equipment. The idea was to clear Viet Cong and North Vietnamese concentrations that had built up since the lull in fighting there.

The new operation brought to 17,500 the number of South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

U.S. sources said one American was killed and eight wounded Sunday when a truck accompanying a mine-sweeping patrol set off a mine near Hue, 390 miles northeast of Saigon.

Nixon's Critic Given Prize For Economy

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) a critic of President Nixon's economic policies, was awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize for Economy today.

The Swedish Academy of Science said Samuelson, 55, won the \$73,400 award because of his many contributions (he) has done more than any other contemporary economist to raise the level of scientific analysis in economic theory.

Samuelson's textbook on economics has sold more than a million copies in 12 languages.

His latest criticism of the Nixon administration's economic policies came Sunday in a Boston radio interview when he blamed the administration for failing to create new jobs for persons being turned out of dying industries.

"The combination of winding down the war and the aerospace industry while at the same time trying to fight inflation is hurting and... hurting bad," Samuelson said in a radio interview on WEEL's "Bay State Forum."

"If there were good economic policies coming out of Washington you wouldn't have to ask why a man lost his job," he said. "You should only have to ask why he cannot get a new one."

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Forecast calls for variable cloudiness this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain or snow tonight ending Tuesday morning. Clearing Tuesday afternoon. High yesterday 71, low last night 43. High today lower 70s, low tonight upper 30s, and high Tuesday near 60. Northwest winds 15-25 mph, and gusty this afternoon becoming northerly tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Light Snow Expected In Panhandle

By United Press International
Light rain mixed with snow was expected to drift into the Texas Panhandle today, part of the effects of a predicted 4 inch snow forecast for the north west corner of Oklahoma.

Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures, bringing an end to two days of summerlike conditions were felt in all sections of the state except for West Texas where it was fair and warm.

The Weather Bureau predicts readings in the Panhandle would dip as low as 30 degrees. Elsewhere lows were predicted for the middle 40s and 50s except along the Gulf coast where the mercury was not predicted to drop below 60 degrees.

Skies were clear Sunday afternoon over extreme West Texas and partly cloudy everywhere else. Temperatures ranged from a 92 at Alice and Cotulla to a 63 at Dalhart.

A few showers were indicated by radar over Southeast Texas but no significant rainfall was reported.

The skies got a little more cloudy during the evening over Southeast and portions of South Central and extreme South Texas. But they cleared everywhere else. Evening temperatures ranged from an 80 at Brownsville and Cotulla to a 51 at Dalhart.

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AN AUTUMN DRIFTWOOD arrangement won Mrs. Jerry Abernathy the Creativity Award of the Pampa Garden Club's Standard Placement Show at Mrs. Joe Curtis' home Thursday. The award, one of three special ones presented to Garden Club members is a purple rosette with ribbons for the entry scoring 95 or above using fresh plants and the designer's choice of material. Mrs. Abernathy arranged a triangular design of driftwood with chrysanthemums and rock.



TWO TOP HONORS were awarded to Mrs. Holly Gray for her entries in the Pampa Garden Club's Placement Show, and Horticulture Display Thursday. Mrs. Gray won the Tri-Color Award for this arrangement of yellow snapdragons, spoon mums and exhibition mums, and also won the Sweepstakes Award in horticulture. The Tri-Color award is presented to the entry scoring 95 points or more with all fresh plant material. The Sweepstakes honor is for the largest number of blue ribbon points.

Capture New Honors With Wall Clocks

CHICAGO (NPS)—Not since Colonial times has the living room clock enjoyed so much attention as it does today.

The timepieces most treasured 300 years ago were the imposing grandfather's clocks, turned out in limited numbers by a handful of Pennsylvania and New England craftsmen, and even then costing several hundred dollars.

Such a clock occupied a place of honor in the home and, like cherished silverware, was sure to be mentioned in any last will and testament.

There's still great prestige attached to the grandfather's clock, be it old or new," observed interior designer Mary Ann Willis. "But it's the wall clock, rather than the tall clock, that seems to be capturing the imagination—and affection—of more and more homemakers today."

The reason is twofold, according to the decorator, who serves as consultant to Arabesque, Traverse City, Mich., manufacturer of decorator clocks and other wall accessories.

TUESDAY SCHOOL MENUS
PAMPA SCHOOLS
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
Butter
Chocolate Covered Clusters
Milk

Any woman who appreciates efficiency is sure to welcome a clock that operates for 2 months or more on a single 1.5-volt flashlight battery. And then there's the aesthetic appeal of having a clock that's not only dependable, but also decorative.

"Today's hanging clock should be regarded as an important decorative accent, and chosen accordingly to harmonize with major furnishings and architectural features in the room," she advised.

To help homemakers keep pace with current decorating trends, new designs are collection of Arabesque battery clocks. Ranging all the way from classical and traditional to distinctive modern themes, the line even includes petite timepieces especially created for bathrooms and boudoirs, kitchens, and dining areas.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 40 and well established in the college teaching profession, married and have two children. My wife and I were childhood sweethearts. We are active in church and community affairs. Ours is a truly good marriage except for one thing: Our sex life has gradually come to a standstill. We have talked about it, especially in the light of my being more fit, vigorous and energetic than most men my age. She says she cannot help it—the spark just isn't there anymore. It's not menopause either.

Otherwise we are compatible. We hardly ever argue and we never fight. We still say to each other, "I love you," and we really mean it.

I recently met a woman of beauty and breeding. I am positive that this woman would be my mistress if I asked her to. Why should I not allow such an alliance to develop?

ABOUT TO JUMP
DEAR ABOUT: Because your "solution" would present more problems than the problem itself. You say yours is a truly good marriage—and you "love" each other. Have you insisted that your wife see a doctor to find out what's new in the "spark-reviving" department? (Or are you accepting her indifference in order to justify taking up with someone else?) Also, this woman of "beauty and breeding" must have feelings, which might lead her to becoming emotionally involved with you. Then what?

Company Offers Ideas On Moving

Moving is a sizeable undertaking. And it's a happy situation if the expense of a move can be reduced to basic costs.

To this end, a van line makes the following cost-cutting suggestions to the family planning a move.

The accuracy of the mover's estimate depends not only on the experience and integrity of the mover but also on the cooperation of the family in showing everything that is to be moved. The customer often forgets to show items to be moved that are in the attic, garage or basement.

Also, if you have things you want to throw out, do it before you move and not after. If you think you have items you won't be using in the new home, sell them or give them away before moving and you'll save on the overall cost of the shipment. This is especially true on long distance moves where the cost is based on the actual weight of the goods and the distance shipped.

Another pointer: Dismantle or disconnect curtain and drapery fixtures, window fans, air conditioners, television antennas, hi-fi and stereo sets, large wall clocks and the like. If the mover must do these things on his own it is reflected in the charge.

Packing services provided by the mover cost extra, but when dishes, china, glassware and other breakables are involved it can be a good investment, as the mover uses specially designed cartons, containers, and materials. If you pack these items yourself, the mover is responsible for breakage resulting from improper packing.

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DEAR ABBY: When we were married, a friend gave us a nice wedding gift. When she discovered it was a duplicate of one we had already received, she offered to take it back and exchange it for something else. She even asked me what I needed, and I told her.

Several months passed and no sign of a gift. Then I ran into this person accidentally, and she immediately remembered that she hadn't replaced the gift. She apologized all over the place saying she had "forgot-ten." Again she asked me what I needed, and again I told her.

Well, it's been over a year now, and still no gift! I suppose

she "forgot" again. Should I remind her?

STILL WAITING
DEAR STILL: No. Look at it this way. You started with no gift from her, and you still have no gift. So you aren't out anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old girl who has just learned that I must have dentures. I have already accepted this fact so that isn't my problem. I carry insurance which will pay for my dentures, but my problem is that there is a real big mouth in our insurance department and I am sure she will tell everybody in the office that I am getting false teeth.

I would almost rather pay for them myself. Is there a solution?

FALSIES AT 24
DEAR FALSIES: Oddly enough, some big mouths also have big hearts, so why not "confide" in her and appeal to her sense of honor and kindness? I'll bet she rises to the occasion and keeps her mouth shut.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

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Legion Auxiliary Attends Supper, Hears District Conference Report

The Kerley Crossman Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Furr's Cafeteria Thursday for their regular business meeting. The president, Mrs. Ruth Sewell led in the formal opening after the members attended a dutch supper.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Sewell reported on her trip to Hereford to the 18th District Conference Meeting. Mrs. Juanita Suttle attended the meeting with the president.

During the business session of the conference it was announced the district, state and national dues had been raised from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Each unit was asked to send \$5 fee to the District President expense fund and \$10 to help purchase a memograph machine for the use of the district president. The unit voted to send both amounts to Mrs. Sam Williams for the district president.

Mrs. Estelle Wheeler was appointed to make the travel favors for Nov. 11 Veterans Day for Worley Hospital.

Those present were Mmes. Katie Vincent, Mary Martin, Estelle Wheeler, Libby Shotwell, Bessie Foster, Gladys Turner and the president.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at Furr's Cafeteria.

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At the beginning of this campaign I went to each county to file for the office of State Senator. Since then my wife and I have traveled over 16,000 miles meeting and talking with people throughout the district... listen-

ing to what you want in government. It has been a privilege to visit with you in your homes, on your jobs and on the streets of your towns.

I have worked long hours as a candidate but I have enjoyed every minute of it. Elect me State Senator and I promise I won't let you down. I'll be back in your town just as often to listen to you and learn how you want to be represented in Austin.

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Spanish Variety

ACROSS

1 Spanish city
6 Spanish river
10 Spanish saint
12 Spanish support
14 Sultan's decrees
15 Kind of bomb
16 Greek god of forests
17 Silence
19 Span, as cloth
20 Spanish monetary unit
23 Abner's father (Bib.)
24 Abolition's sister (Bib.)
27 Roman ruler
29 Insect stage
30 Liturgical garment
34 Bullfighter
37 Trumpet sound
38 Ancient country in Asia Minor
39 Spanish cheer
42 Petty ruler
44 Electrical unit
46 Chinese "way"
47 Choose
50 City on the Tagus
52 Don Quixote's home town
55 Hidden shooter
56 Spanish sets
57 Italian city
58 Cultivates land

DOWN

1 On tiptoe
2 Girl's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

31 John (Gaelic)
32 Boundary
33 Newspaper service group (ab.)
34 Public speaker
39 Food
40 Soviet news agency
41 English river
42 Sierra
43 New York island
45 Clan in ancient Ireland
47 Light (comb. form)
48 Word of disgust
49 Soviet news agency
51 English river
52 High mountain
54 Nothing

Flames Lead Officers Toward Murder Mansion On Hilltop

By JACK V. FOX
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—The mimeographed release handed out to newsmen by administrative assistant Lou Keller at the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office started out: "At approximately 8:10 p.m. on Oct. 19, 1970, Lt. Shaw and Sgt. Noren were entering Soquel on Porter Street and observed what appeared to be a large fire on the hill between Rodeo Gulch Road and the old San Jose Road."

"Proceeding to the direction of the flames, the officers proceeded up to the hilltop road and through the fire trails. Just before reaching the flames which could be seen to be a structural fire, a Lincoln automobile was found locked and parked across the dirt roadway. Upon reaching the residence, the officers were informed that the residence was that of a Dr. Ohta at 999 North Rodeo Gulch Road."

"A short while later at approximately 8:25 p.m., Chief Ted Pound of the Live Oaks

Fire Department advised Sgt. Noren of finding five bodies in the swimming pool at the residence."

That police jargon was the first word of a slaughter so senseless and sinister that it threw this little seashore resort community 85 miles south of San Francisco into shock and real terror.

The magnificent \$300,000, six-bedroom home of Dr. Victor Ohta on a desolate foothill ridge about 10 miles from the ocean shot up in flames until it lighted the skies like a giant torch. In addition to the black and gold Lincoln Continental blocking the dirt road, the murderers had put Dr. Ohta's maroon Rolls Royce across the other macadam road winding 400 yards up to the estate and snapped off the ignition key in the lock.

The victims included Dr. Ohta, Japanese-American eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 41; their sons, Victor Taggart, 11, and Richard Derrick, 12; and the doctor's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 28.

Instead of fleeing as might have been expected, the killer or killers stayed in the area, wandering around for almost 24 hours in a green and brown Oldsmobile station wagon they had stolen from the Ohta driveway. The next evening around 6 p.m. Lou Keller had another brief piece of information for the dozens of newsmen who had swarmed here—the green station wagon had been found.

The automobile had been abandoned 150 feet inside a tunnel on the tracks of a Southern Pacific Railway spur line which skirts along the Henry C. Cowell Redwood State Park where the ancient trees jut 200 feet into the sky.

The driver had turned off state Highway 9, a twisting road where deer dart across in front of cars, down a steep incline and then straddled the tracks. He drove on the railroad right of way, which has no wooden ties, a full mile and into the tunnel where the Oldsmobile's seat cushions were set afire.

A short time later (the engine of the car was determined to be still warm), a Southern Pacific freight engine moving at about 20 miles an hour entered the tunnel from the other end and smashed the car out into the open.

Three sets of footprints were found on the banks of the San Lorenzo River about 50 yards below the railroad tracks. One appeared to be of a barefoot person and one set was described as belonging to an individual with "very big feet."

The next day mounted horsemen carrying rifles fanned out through the trails seeking suspects of leads.

Right from the outset, there was a community inclination to pin the killings on the long-haired hippies who have descended on Santa Cruz in droves in the past two years. There was no real reason to make such a snap judgment and it was probably motivated primarily by the jolting resemblance to the Sharon Tate killings.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas James Wednesday held a news conference in the stationhouse on Front Street a block away from the Catalyst coffee house where hippies congregate from 8 a.m. until late in the night.

James, a solidly built six footer in his 40s with a diffident manner, said that the

Pampa Officials Go To Municipal League Meeting

City Manager B.M. Wofford will head a delegation of City Hall-department heads to the Texas Municipal League conference in Fort Worth this week.

The 58th annual conference opened today and runs through Tuesday night.

Because of the TML meeting the regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission has been postponed from Tuesday until 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Headquarters for the TML convention will be in the Tarrant County Convention Center and the Fort Worth Sheraton Hotel.

Among municipal matters to be covered are government, politics, administration, finance and city operations.

Attending the conference with Wofford will be R.B. Cooke, public works director; Finis Dyer, fire chief; Jim Conner, police chief; George Campbell, personnel director; Stanley M. Chittenden, city finance director, and Aubrey L. Jones, tax collector.

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Student Recognized By C-C For Speech On Scholarship

By MAYNARD L. PARKER
With all the talk these days about student revolt and dissent, it's good to hear of a student who still feels that schools are meant for learning and not for demonstrating.

Such a student is James Morris, a senior at LaSalle High School in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The following is the text of his speech entitled "Scholarship" as presented at the induction ceremony of the National Honor Society:

"There are two types of scholarship. The first is the quality of knowledge displayed by a student. This type is readily noticeable and is what teachers judge when giving marks. This is a yardstick for determining eligibility for the Honor Society. Only after the scholarship has been demonstrated are the other characteristics of service, leadership and character considered.

"Before the scholar can demonstrate this knowledge, first he himself must acquire it. This means diligent study. This is not to say that the Honor Society member takes home more books than the non-member. But usually the Honor Society member will not dread attacking a large pile of books. In fact, more than often than not, he will attack them with interest and enthusiasm.

"This attitude is vital for good scholarship. The continued practice of enthusiasm leads the scholar to constantly expand his interests. He asks questions about what he is reading; he does his work more completely and thoroughly. With this effort, the first type of scholarship becomes the second.

"The second type of scholarship can be defined as the systematized knowledge of a learned man, exhibiting accuracy, critical ability and thoroughness. This is the type of scholarship which every Honor Society member has.

"The scholar's systematized knowledge does not go only as far as knowing where each date fits into history, or each theorem into mathematics. He can relate the different systems to each other. The scholar can tell you how math is related to science, science to history, and history to English. Each now fact fits into his general pattern of knowledge.

"The scholar does not insist on accuracy only on tests, but in speech, in work and in his reasoning. If an experiment doesn't turn out as he expected it, he will check and recheck until he finds an error in his reasoning or work.

"The scholar makes complete use of his critical ability. He uses everything he reads to strengthen his own opinions. With a critical thoroughness, he follows reasoning to its logical conclusion to see where it leads him. He is flexible, and willing to adjust his own opinions when they lead in the wrong direction. He is also highly critical of himself in that the scholar is never satisfied with good enough, but always wants to improve on what he does.

"The other scholarly trait is thoroughness. When he must write a composition, the scholar learns all he can about the subject before he begins to write. But generally, he is thorough in all he does. In his journey through life, the scholar does not only ask 'Where am I going?' but also, 'What will I do when I get there?' Because he is a scholar, he is capable of solving the problems presented to him through life. He need not worry so much about the results, he is already one step ahead of the others."

(Reprinted from the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce official publication.)

BLAST KILLS FOUR

NAGASAKI, Japan (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a dockyard factory here Saturday, killing at least four persons and injuring 45 others, 29 seriously. Police said one resident of the area near the shipyard factory of the Mitsubishi heavy industries was killed by flying debris.

REDS FREE BRITON

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China Saturday released Peter D. Crouch, a British merchant seaman held in Shanghai since April 3, 1968. In an apparent gesture of goodwill toward Britain, Crouch, 30, was sent across the border looking pale and tired, immigration officials reported. He had been seized from his ship in Shanghai for allegedly breaking harbor regulations.



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and if needed Saturday morning to keep up their collections then make the trip to the office. In a year's time this will amount to 52 Thursday nights, 52 Friday nights, and 52 trips to the office. The new system of monthly advance collections will drop this drastically to only 12 times during the same period, giving the carrier 40 FREE WEEKS from working on his collection. Advance collections will start November 1, 1970 for all subscribers in the City of Pampa only! Carriers in the city of Pampa will collect \$1.75 per month. Will you help your carrier be a success in this?

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Monday, October 26, 1970 JEANE DIXON **Your Horoscope**

TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1970
Your birthday Tuesday—your year is full of sudden inspirations, occasional jolts, many sorts of lively contacts bringing fresh resources to your enterprise. Romantic interests are active, sometimes helping, sometimes competing with your vocation. Tuesday's natives are restless planners willing to fight for their dreams, which this year must find simpler, more direct expression. The needs of others are not what you might assume. Relax with socially active companions in the evening. Tuesday's natives are restless planners willing to fight for their dreams, which this year must find simpler, more direct expression. The needs of others are not what you might assume. Relax with socially active companions in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Erratic and impatient people are suddenly facts where at once. Hold your peace, deliver a serious job, then let well enough alone. Impersonal approaches are best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plentiful opportunities appear, most of them unrealistic. Stay with what you have and make serious progress. Forbearance is essential, perhaps apologies later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The unexpected is most likely Tuesday. Relative ease to cope with than the comments of associates. Keep your responses brief.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By avoiding tempers, anything while you make deals now, issues must be resolved. Perverse anger, you can close important on their own media, rather than on emotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consult specialists, technicians, reference sources. Apply for different assignments, possible new jobs. Conferences on progress bring prompt results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This most sensitive day can be turned to good advantage by finesse and quick use of momentary interruptions which open the way for moves overreach their goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something which finds you surprised and starts you Tuesday—learn and be thankful it's not worse. An opportunity opens helping—get busy. Important people are willing to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sincerity is essential. People willing to assist must be sure you will protect their interests and privacy under upstating conditions. Sincerity can't be counterfeited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's enough confusion now without your making it worse with hasty repair effects. While you see the whole picture or until asked, then pitch in with an organized effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unsettled conditions derail the best of plans. Take the nearest expedient and proceed securely. Strangers tend to be mistrustful. Seek help from familiar authorities.

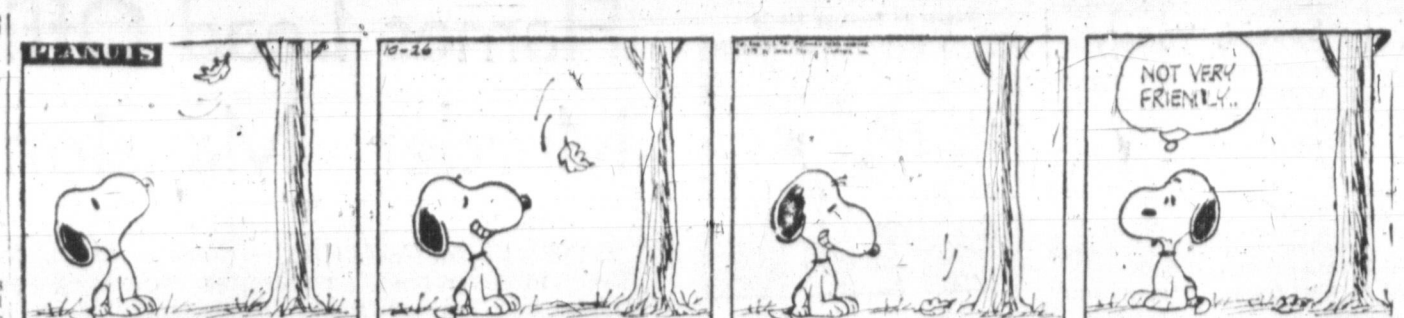
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money matters may cause concern. Temporary solutions later turn out to be good enough, perhaps permanent. Bargaining is well worth the stress and effort.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10—News Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4—Red Skelton
- 7—Young Lawyers
- 10—Gunsmoke
- 7:00 4—Rowen & Martin's Laugh In
- 7:30 7—Silent Force
- 10—Here's Lucy
- 8:00 4—Movie "Three Into Two Won't Go"
- 7—Football Rams vs. Vikings
- 10—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 8:30 10—Doris Day
- 9 10—Carol Burnett
- 10:00 4-10—News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10:40 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:45 10—Movie "Call Me Mister"
- 11:00 7—News, Weather, Spis.
- 11:40 7—Rona Barrett
- 11:45 7—Perry Mason
- 12:45 7—Colt 45

MUSEUM REPORT GOOD
can Museum of Natural History NEW YORK (UPI)—America's reported Saturday it has begun its second hundred years with a record breaking attendance of 4,172,062—the first time attendance passed the 4,000,000 mark. President Gardner D. mark. President Gardner D. Stout also said the museum had increased its efforts to dramatize the relevance of natural history during 1969-70.

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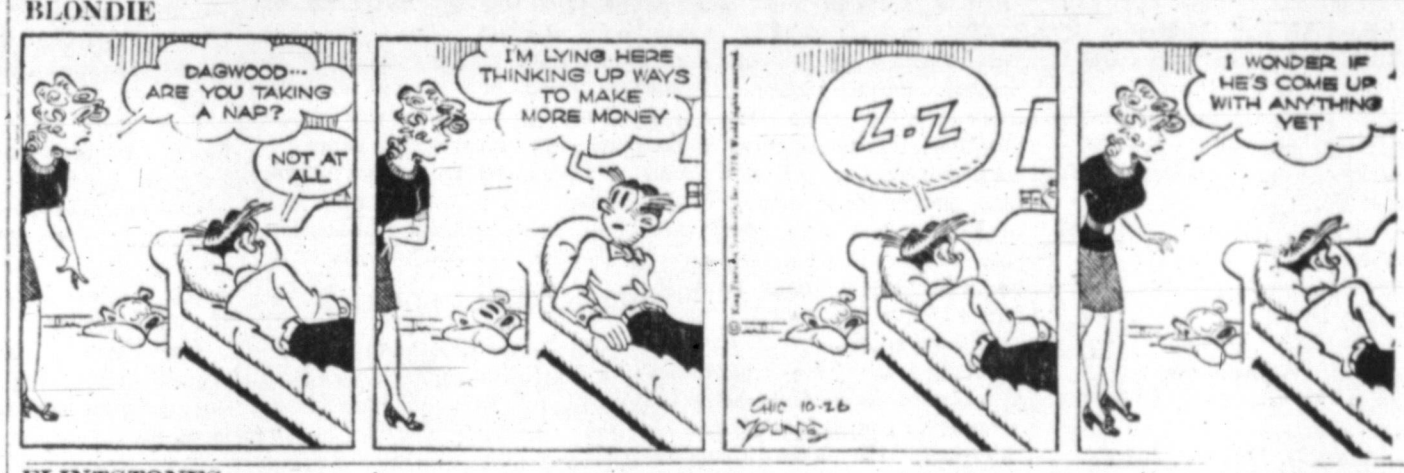
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Clay-Quarry Match Will Decide Who Actually Is 'The Greatest'

ATLANTA (UPI)—Is Cassius Clay still "the greatest," or have 3 years away from the ring dulled the talents of the controversial heavyweight champion who once could "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee?"

The answer, or the beginning of the answer, comes at 10 p.m. EST tonight when the 28-year-old Clay steps into a ring at Municipal Auditorium here and faces rough, tough Californian Jerry Quarry in a 15-round bout with all the trappings of a heavyweight championship match—except the championship.

Las Vegas oddsmakers rated Clay a 5-to-2 favorite to score the 30th victory in his unbeaten career, and thus qualify for a bout with current heavyweight champion Joe Frazier sometime next year.

Nobody's the champion unless he beats me," said Clay as he wound up training for this fight and kept talking about the next one. "Quarry? Well, if he beats me, then he's the greatest."

American 500 Rained Out

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI)—A driving overnight rain Sunday caused officials to postpone the sixth annual American 500 stock car race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway for one week.

The same string lineup as determined by qualifying runs last week will be in effect for the \$100,000 event, the last superspeedway race in the Southeast this season.

Herman Hickman, Speedway publicist, said a light rain began falling about midnight Saturday and by dawn Sunday had become a steady downpour. "Even if the rain had stopped by mid-morning," Hickman said, "There was really no way we could have run."

The 40 racing machines have been impounded by NASCAR officials and will remain at the track under supervision until noon next Sunday, the new starting time.

mouth," retorted Quarry. "I do my fighting with my fists."

This day has been proclaimed a "day of mourning" by Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, who tried his best to stop the bout from being held here but could find no legal method of doing so.

Despite Maddox's opposition, the 5,000 seats in Municipal Auditorium were expected to be filled.

And Clay's first paycheck in more than three years is expected to come to more than \$1 million. That's because of the big money provided by closed circuit television of the fight at 210 theaters and other locations around the country.

The total "take" from the television is expected to be about \$3 million. Clay gets 42½ per cent, and Quarry gets 22½ per cent. That means a payday of \$50,000 for Quarry—more than doubling in one night what the 25-year-old fighter made in all 45 of his previous bouts.

At 6-foot-3, Clay is 2½ inches taller than Quarry and his 82-inch reach is 5½ inches more than Quarry's.

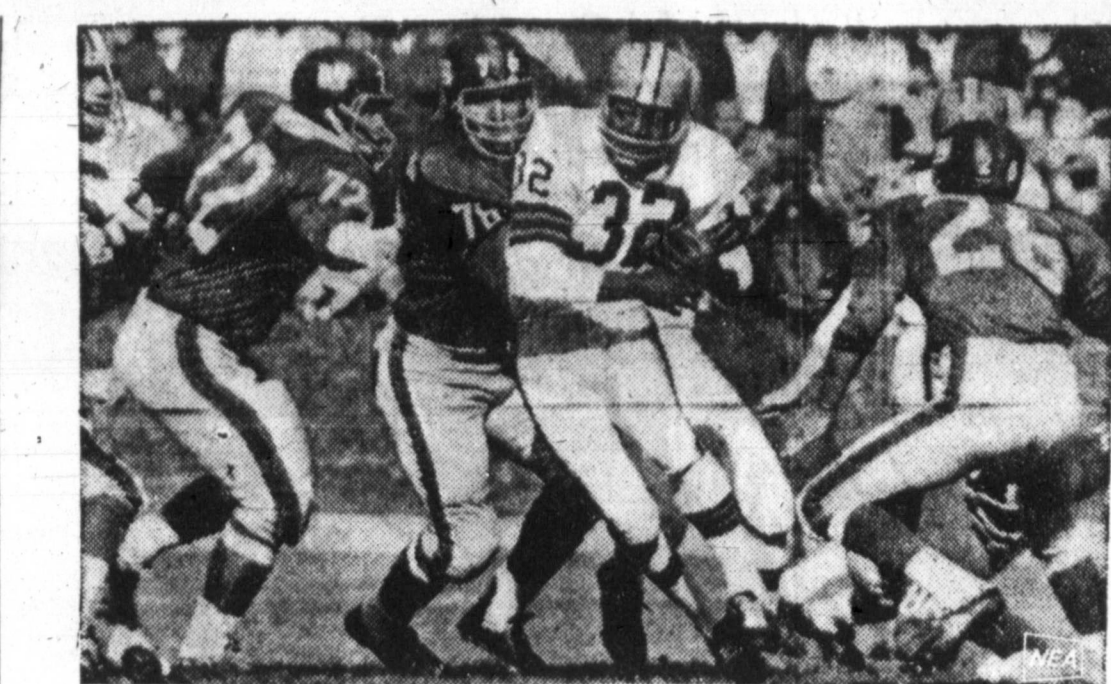
At about 212 pounds, he was expected to scale about 15 pounds more than the Californian.

Kaiser Open Winner Heads For Las Vegas

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Ken Still, along with the rest of the golfing nomads, heads for Las Vegas today for the Sahara Invitational, next stop on the PGA tour, but for a change he claims no one is going to get his money.

Still won the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open at Silverado Sunday, beating Bert Yancey and Lee Trevino on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. It was worth \$30,000 to Still and represented his first big paycheck on the tour since the middle of 1969.

"Sure, I'm going to Las Vegas for the Sahara," Still said, fidgeting with his big check. "But I'll tell you this, they aren't going to get any of my 30 thou."



THE EPITOME OF POWER in a running back was Jim Brown, late of the Cleveland Browns, the strongest runner of his time.

Martin Corners Top Fuel Eliminator Trophy With Ferrari In NHRA World Finals In Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—Ronnie Martin should engrave it in something and hang it on yonder trophy wall.

"It ain't how fast you run the race that counts, it's how quickly you leave that line."

Martin left it quicker Sunday to win top fuel eliminator honors at the National Hot Rod Association's World Finals at the Dallas International Motor Speedway.

Martin, of Metairie, La., drove the quarter mile in 6.65 seconds which comes to a speed of 223.88 miles per hour. Runnerup John Weib of Newton, Kan., turned in a faster 6.62 with a higher speed of 226.70 but didn't get off the starting line as quick as Martin.

"I felt confident until I got into the finals," Martin said after defeating one of his best friends. "I didn't know how in the world I could beat John and I hated to see him lose. We've raced many times and he's won most of them."

"This has to be my best year in nine years of drag racing," Martin said. "We had top time at Indy and have turned top times and low elapsed times at a number of tracks this year."

Three Texans won individual titles at the meet. Gene Snow of Fort Worth took top honors in the Funny car championship with a speed of 207.37 and an elapsed time of 7.03 seconds to defeat favored Ed McCulloch of Forest Grove, Ore. It was Snow's first major victory on a home track.

"It's much harder to win at home," he said. "The pressure is on you. Your friends come by and shake your hands and wish you well. And we've been having some problems. We changed

two pistons before the final round."

The other Texas winners were Ken Griffin of Dallas who defeated Jeg Coughlin of Columbus, Ohio, in competition eliminator and Carroll Caudle of Amarillo who defeated Dave Ambrose of Franklin, Ohio, in modified eliminator.

Ray Motes of Alabaster, Kan., unseated defending champion Jack Jones of San Diego, Calif., to win top gas.

Other winners were Ronnie Sox of Burlington, N.C., in pro stock, Ray Allen of South Amboy, N.J., in super stock and Bobby Warren of Clinton, N.C., in stock eliminator.

They raced to meet the Wichita State Wheatshockers at midfield. The scoreboard showed a 62-0 Arkansas victory, a devastating defeat for the young men from Kansas. But Arkansas showed only respect and admiration for the tragedy-stricken Wheatshockers, a team of more than 40 freshmen and sophomores.

"They spontaneously wanted to go over and talk with the Wichita players," Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Sunday. "It was the first time we ever did anything like it."

And in the stands, 40,000 Razorback enthusiasts roared their admiration for the visiting team.

Wichita started its "second season" against one of the nation's best teams. After an Oct. 2 plane crash in the Colorado Rockies killed 13 players, the school's coach,

athletic director and 15 others, the crippled Wheatshockers regrouped and fought to the final seconds. But their inexperience—there were 10 sophomores and seven freshmen on the starting units—was too much to overcome.

Broyles had his second and third team units in midway in the opening period as Arkansas jumped to a 20-0 lead within minutes. Wichita halfback John Yeros couldn't forget those cheers.

"There were tears in my eyes when they gave us that ovation. After everything that happened it was a little scary, but those people made us feel great."

Wichita's new coach, Bob Seaman, had only three weeks to prepare his team after the NCAA granted the school permission to use freshmen.

He was proud of their performance. "We were hitting as hard in the final seconds as we were on the first play," Seaman said amid the player's cheers in the dressing room. "I am extremely proud of them."

Illinois Coach Rehired For Rest Of '70 Season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Jim Valek, after two days of "now he's gone, now he isn't" went through the normal football coaching routines at the University of Illinois today.

But it wasn't until after dusk Sunday that Valek, and his coaching staff, answered an urgent summons from Athletic Director Gene Vance and went to his office to begin preparing the Illinois team for Saturday's game at Purdue.

Until his players went to bat for him, threatening to quit football if he wasn't their coach, Valek was out of a job.

The Illinois Athletic Board Friday voted unanimously to fire Valek. Their decision was announced prior to the kickoff against Ohio State Saturday, when the Illinois covered themselves with glory in a superlative performance for a team which has won only two of five games, before they lost, 48-29.

After the game, the players voted unanimously to support Valek. "If Jim Valek is not here Monday as coach," their statement said, "the University of Illinois does not have a football team."

Their position forced Vance and the Athletic Board to abandon their decision to announce an "interim" coach Sunday to handle the team for the rest of the season.

Valek was retained to coach the Illinois for the final four games of the season, but the board reaffirmed, its decision

that it acted correctly in deciding to relieve him. Thus Valek cannot expect a new contract, he will be through with the football team at the end of the 1970 season, and he will be paid until Aug. 31, 1971, when his contract expires.

Valek, who had stayed away from his office Sunday, and his staff went to work Sunday night when Vance told him of the board decision.

"I feel like I lost a day," he said. "But I'm excited and elated because the boys fought for me. I'm honored to coach these boys."

Valek, who replaced Pete Elliott as coach after the 1968 "slush fund" scandals, has won seven and lost 29 games in 3½ seasons with Illinois.

BITE KANSAS CITY, 27-16

Cowboys Jubilant After Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Well Kansas City, you may have more players that can run farther without their shaving cream drying up on them, says Craig Morton, but when it comes to formations and game plans the Dallas Cowboys ain't about to take a back seat to nobody.

"We had a great game plan," Cowboys quarterback Morton said after his team's 27-16 win over the defending Super Bowl champs. "We used a lot of formations and were changing up a lot on them, keeping them off balance."

Dallas coach Tom Landry threw in a new wrinkle to the Cowboys' offense—something the team needed after their 54-13 humiliation at the hands of Minnesota a week ago. Landry used three wide receivers with no tight ends on passing situations and the idea was an apparent success.

"This game just gives us a needed shot in the arm," Landry said. "It's the biggest game we've won in a long time."

Morton agreed.

"This is great," he said.

"It's the biggest win we've had since I've been here."

Landry said he could sense the team would play well because of the way they practiced for the game.

"It was a feeling I had because of the preparation and intensity everybody was showing," the coach said. "I was just very confident going into the game we'd play well."

The Cowboys were always known as the team that used "the big play" offense. But a re-evaluation of the team was supposed to change all that this year. The team wanted to rely on a consistent, "ground-em-out" attack. But Sunday it was a combination of consistency and the big plays that clinched the victory.

Two big plays broke the game open. With the Cowboys ahead 13-7, No. 1 draft pick and rookie Duane Thomas raced 47 yards for a touchdown early in the third period. On the Cowboys' next possession, Morton hit Bobby Hayes, starting his first regular season game this year, with an 89-yard TD pass.

Thomas' run was originally

designed for the halfback—in this case Danny Reeves—to run. But they let Thomas, the fullback, try it and the result registered on the scoreboard.

On the pass play, Dallas faced a third down with 23 yards needed on their own 11. Morton saw Kansas City free safety Johnny Robinson edging toward the line of scrimmage and figured a blitz was in the offing. So he called the audible to Hayes which, because of the blur, left Emmitt Thomas to cover Hayes man-to-man. The fleet Hayes just flat outran the defender.

"Again Duane Thomas was tremendous running the ball," Landry said. "Thomas made the big play that gave us the momentum we needed to start the second half. Hayes made a tremendous play, too, on that touchdown pass."

The win put Dallas back into a tie with St. Louis for the lead in the National Conference East.

"We have a good chance now (to win the conference title) because our passing game is coming on," Landry said. "As well as we run the ball, we get our passing going and we'll be hard to handle."

Kansas City's game plan was to establish a running game and then switch to play action passes. But the Chiefs never did establish the running game as the Cowboys' defense held Kansas City to 53 yards on the ground—an average of 2.9 yards a carry. The Cowboys meanwhile averaged 5.0 per carry on the ground and 10 plus yards for every attempted pass.

So Dawson had to throw and he wound up with 17 completions on 38 attempts with Mel Renfro grabbing two interceptions and Jethro Pugh grabbing Dawson behind the line four times.

The Chiefs scored first after recovering a Dallas fumble. Dawson hit Glover Richardson with a 25-yard pass and Ed Podolak swept the final five yards for the score. The rest of Kansas City's scoring came on Jan Stenerud's usual quota of field goals, this time on boots of 25, 32 and the final one from 22 yards out.

The Cowboys gave the game ball to Landry and owner Clint Murchinson.

Ickx Victorious In Mexican Grand Prix

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Jackie Ickx of Belgium clinched second place in the Formula One world driving championship in convincing style Sunday when he won the Mexican Grand Prix.

Ickx, driving a Ferrari, finished about 16 seconds ahead of runner-up Clay Regazzoni, of Switzerland, also in a Ferrari. The triumph gave Ickx 40 points in the driver's championship which already had been clinched by Jochen Rindt of Austria. Rindt compiled 4 points earlier in the year before he died in a crash while practicing for the Italian Grand Prix last month.

Denis Hulme, who won the Mexican event last year, finished third in a McLaren-Ford while his New Zealand countryman, Chris Amon, was fourth in a STP March Ford.

SWC Roundup

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns and the Southern Methodist Mustangs meet in the key Southwest Conference game this weekend, and therefore it would do well to listen in on that refreshing newcomer to the league—Jim Carlen.

Carlen's Texas Tech club has faced both SMU and Texas this year, and so it is interesting to hear what he thinks. It is certainly not what you might expect.

"I really don't think Texas is that much better than anybody else," Carlen said. "They may be one or two touchdowns better, but not by a whole lot."

"They have got a lot of good players all right, but a lot of what they are doing is because they are doing it. Tradition is a good thing to have going for you."

The interpretation goes something like this: "Because Texas has won 25 games in a row, they have a little momentum going for them that the other bunch does not have."

And on SMU: "I'm impressed with quarterback Chuck Hixon. He has a funny motion, but he is the first college passer I've seen who can throw a 30 to 35 yard out pattern. He has a tremendous arm."

"He stays in the pocket, and if everything is closed up he will take a loss believing he can make it up next time."

Texas comes into the SMU contest having disposed of one of its older nemesis—Rice. The Longhorns dumped the Owls 45-21 in Houston in a game Texas Coach Darrell Royal decried for its sloppiness.

"But the inspired effort we always get from Rice may have made us look that way," Royal said.

The win gave Texas a 2-0 mark in the conference, identical to that of the Arkansas Razorbacks, who close out the conference's non-league schedule with a 62-0 decision over early this year.

Napper was stunned by a tackle during that winning drive, and Carlen dashed into the field.

"What is your name, son?" Carlen asked.

"Charlie Napper," Napper replied.

"Can you play?" asked Carlen.

"I just need a little rest," Napper said.

"All we have got is this time out," Carlen said.

"I'll be ready, coach," said Napper.

"We don't know what would have happened if he had not been able to play," Carlen said later. "We broke smelling salts under his nose, and it didn't even phase him. I could smell it and I wasn't even standing over him."

"But he is one of those boys who knows he has to play, and he stays in."

Shockers. Baylor took out its frustration on Texas A&M 29-24, bringing Bill Beall his first conference win as Bear coach.

And Carlen's Raiders rounded out the conference schedule by handing SMU its first league loss, 14-10, coming from behind in the final four minutes to do it.

That brings up some interesting dialogue between Carlen and his quarterback Charlie Napper which occurred in the midst of Tech's winning drive in Lubbock's Jones Stadium last Saturday.

It shows the desire Carlen has instilled in his players since coming from West Virginia

June Darling Scores Second Victory

By United Press International
June Darling has got her own Women's Lib thing going.

The 2-year-old West Coast filly scored her second victory over colts Saturday when she won the \$76,275 Norfolk Stakes, the feature of the Oak Tree at Santa Anita program.

No California-bred juvenile filly had ever beaten colts twice in stakes competition.

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Junior High Grid Action

The Pampa Junior High School Reapers defeated the Borger Whitepups, 28-8, last Thursday afternoon at Harvester Stadium.

Phil Schaub kicked four out of four extra points in the Reaper victory.

The first Pampa score came as a result of some alert defensive work by center Steven Randall.

Randall intercepted an errant Whitpup pass and got it back to the Borger eight yard line.

The Borger defense stiffened, but right halfback Terry Moore was not to be denied.

Moore went over on a fourth and goal from the five.

Phil Schaub kicked.

The second score of the game went to the Whitepups.

Then, right before the end of the first half, Reaper quarterback Bobby Black turned a fourth down and six into six points on a 24 yard pass to tight end Bobby Hendrix.

Another Schaub boot put Pampa into the dressing rooms with a 14-8 lead.

The third quarter was scoreless but the Reapers came on strong in the fourth quarter.

With 2:30 left in the game, Pampa got the ball on the Whitpup 13 because of a blocked punt.

David Nipp, fullback, scored from the three yard line.

Steve Mathis ran 3 yards for the last Reaper touchdown.

The Reapers play Perryton here at Harvester Stadium at 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

It was a bad day for Borger all the way around.

The Pampa Junior High eighth grade traveled to Borger North Middle School and came back with a 27-6 win.

The first Pampa score came on a 27 yard scamper around left end by right halfback Greg Beck.

The extra point attempt failed. A Joe Holt block broke Beck loose in the second quarter and the back ran 69 yards along the left sideline.

Even though the kick failed the Pampa eighth had a 12-0 lead.

Borger came back in the second quarter to put six points on the scoreboard on a 45 yard run up the middle.

The two-point attempt failed and the half ended 12-6, Pampa.

Pampa's Mike Taylor steamed through the Borger defense for 69 yards and another Pampa score.

Sam Hipp completed a two-point pass play to Beck to put the Pampa eighth grade out in front, 20-6.

Mike Hood scored the final Pampa touchdown on a 26 yard run off right tackle.

Mark Baird kicked the extra point.

The Pampa eighth grade team was tough all afternoon as they rushed for 291 yards and passed for 65 more yards for a total offense of 356 yards.

The stout Pampa defense held Borger North Middle to only 119 total offensive yards.

All of the 38 kids on the Pampa squad got to play.

The Pampa Junior High eighth grade is now 1-1 in conference play.

The Pampa team plays next Thursday at 4:00 p.m. against Perryton in Perryton.

One of the heartbreaks in Pampa junior high action was the Robert E. Lee Wolverines 12-0 loss to Dumas last Thursday.

Dumas did all of their scoring in the last four minutes of the game.

The first Dumas score came on a 65 yard run around end and the second score came when Dumas intercepted a Wolverine pass on their own 20 yard line and returned it all the way for the touchdown.

Pampa controlled the ball during most of the game and held Dumas to only seven first downs.

Poor field position, two costly fumbles, and untimely penalties kept the Wolverines scoreless.

There were no outstanding individuals in the game, but the overall team effort looked good.

In further junior high action, the Robert E. Lee eighth grade Razorbacks beat the Lee Rebel B-team, 12-8.

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Youth To Be Heard

Almost without fanfare, the Nixon administration is making a major effort to bridge the so-called generation gap. It is letting the young play the dominant role in an upcoming White House Conference on Youth.

Some 1,000 young people from across the country will gather in Washington in late February, there to meet with 500 adult leaders from such primary social institutions as government, education, business, labor, religion, law enforcement, and communications to discuss the issues that deeply concern youth.

Ten task forces, each composed of eight young people and four adults, are now working on separate "issue areas" as they relate to youth. Their reports, due in December, will form the basis for deliberation at the conference.

A top to the college activists? Not at all.

One of the popular myths of our time, says Stephen Hess, White House aide and national chairman of the conference, is that the alienation of youth is a college or elite phenomenon, a result of the Vietnam war, a fad that will go away like goldfish swallowing.

Of the 40 million youths between the ages of 14 and 24 in the United States, only seven million are in colleges and universities, he points out. And the great majority of these is neither rebellious nor disruptive.

There are 5.5 million young

people who are not whites, and many who are white and poor. During the first quarter of this year, 32.7 per cent of minority group teen-agers in the labor market were unemployed; 12 per cent of white youth could not find jobs.

There are also millions of youths, who feel they are the only ones who are following the rules and resent all the attention being given the campus loudmouths.

To insure that the conference accurately reflects the views of all youths and not just students, delegates are being sought among the working, the poor, the nonwhite, the military and teen-age mothers, as well as the militants.

Task force co-chairmen include, for example, a Pueblo Indian, a U.S. senator, an Appalachian youth, a business man and a black student.

The problem of youth and our society is a deeply complex one, says Hess.

There are no simple solutions, no quick remedies, no one single group of American youth, no one single issue, no one institution associated with youth dissent. There is a general doubting and questioning of traditional values and expected behaviors.

The White House Conference on Youth will be an attempt to hear out that doubting that questioning and arrive at some not-so-simple but hopefully workable solutions to them.

Faster, Faster

Not only are more Americans driving more places, they're driving faster—about one-half mile per hour per year faster, to be exact.

A new study released by the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility shows that between 1947 and 1967, the percentage of vehicles exceeding 50 m.p.h. on sampled rural highways increased from 40 to 80 per cent, due to improvement in vehicles and roads during that period.

These increases in speed are not necessarily bad, though they

do exact certain "tolls." Tires, brakes, handling and a motorist's own visual and motor response are among the vehicle-driver capabilities that are taxed as speeds increase.

The report concludes, however, that lower speed controls on urban or rural highways have no strong potential for reducing accidents significantly. The least probability of accidents occurs when motorists are generally driving at the same pace rather than at very high or very low speeds.

Sign Of Changing Times

A councilman in the Cleveland suburb of Parma, Ohio, has introduced an ordinance calling for a change in the city's seal.

The seal, which appears on more than 100 of the city's vehicles and on all official stationery, features a drawing of a private residence, and below it, a factory with tall chimneys belching clouds of smoke. Dividing the two is the motto: "Residential-Industrial."

The councilman wants the smoke removed and the

chimneys made smaller—on the seal, that is—because "I don't think we should support pollution."

The seal was designed a number of years ago when the suburb achieved city status and was one of the fastest growing communities in the country, thanks to the postwar industrial boom that made it possible for people to build homes there.

Back in the days of our ecological innocence,

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WHERE TERRORISM LEADS News from Canada ordinarily receives scant attention from American readers. At long last, however, events about our good neighbor to the North are being closely followed. The political kidnappings and assassinations of a high Canadian official have both amazed and shocked the U.S. public. Americans also are startled by the extraordinary reaction of Canada's government to terrorism—the application of a war emergency powers act which temporarily suspends the civil rights of the Canadian people.

This is where terrorism leads—to the curtailment of cherished liberties. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was compelled to take unprecedented action because of the severity of the crisis in Quebec Province. Members of the Quebec Revolutionary Front resorted to terrorist methods characteristic of Algeria, Cuba and other communist countries. The terrorists were holding Canada at gunpoint, not simply two officials. Had the Trudeau government bowed to the blackmail demands, all of Canada would have become vulnerable to terrorists. In a period of months, Canada might have been on its knees. The integrity, dignity and authority of a great country permits arrests without warrant and detention without bail.

No thoughtful Canadian—and no American friend of Canada—is happy at the existing situation. Canadians, like Americans, enjoy a proud heritage of personal freedom.

They don't want government to exercise dictatorial authority. But when anarchy becomes the rule, then extraordinary protective measures become necessary if the fabric of civilized life is to be preserved. Fortunately, Prime Minister Trudeau understood this and had the courage of his convictions—and moved speedily to guard his country against bloody-minded fanatics.

What Americans must bear in mind is that what's happening in Canada could happen in the United States. Even worse things could happen: The leadership of our country could falter in courage or firmness.

Terrorism is rampant in the United States. Thousands of bombings and bomb threats were recorded in the last 12 months. University research centers and libraries have been the targets of bomb throwers. Policemen have been gunned down. ROTC centers have been struck by fire-bombs. The criminal law, as in Canada, seems inadequate to deal with the terrorist threat.

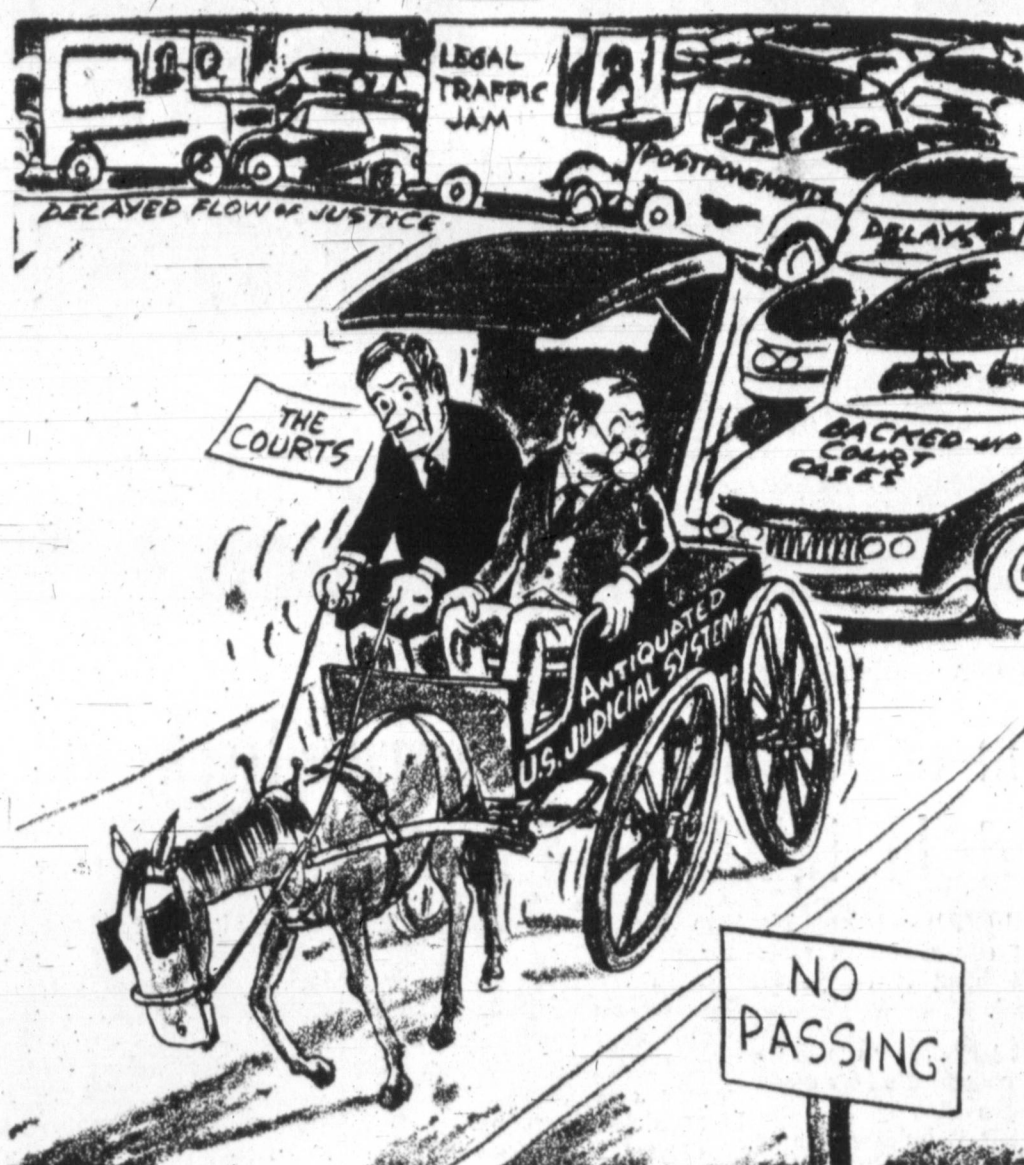
The American people aren't asking the President to apply extraordinary measures similar to those Prime Minister Trudeau has applied. They still hope that law and order will prevail through orthodox legal means. But the patience of the American people is wearing thin. Their alarm is growing as campus disorders continue and as urban crime goes virtually unchecked.

In recent days the Americans have learned of terrorist threats to U.S. officials. They have seen security checks tightened at federal buildings. Those who fly on business or pleasure have experienced the grim reality of new security check by electronic devices and an increase in police surveillance.

No American relishes the trappings of a police state. Yet informed citizens know that new security measures have become necessary because of the spread of criminal fanaticism. This fanaticism, ironically, has been bred on college campuses. For a decade the term "revolutionary" has been given a positive value by liberal pundits, preachers and professors. It is only a short step from talking revolution to engaging in revolution. Those who encourage criminal anarchy lead the American people in the direction of dictatorship. The permissive Liberal digs a grave for civil liberties.

No great people will tolerate terrorism and anarchy. This is the lesson of what's happening in Canada. It could happen here. Unless the courts and opinion leaders in this country give stronger support to law and order, internal strife will increase and the threatened nation will have no choice but to follow Canada in curtailing cherished rights in order to stop the terrorism.

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'Live' Candidate Has Edge On Trite TV Commercial

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A lot of sage types are saying television is running away with the political show these days, but in important ways they're overstating the case.

Fred Dutton, former Kennedy aide busy these days trying to help New York Democrats sell governorship nominee Arthur Goldberg's rather cumbersome personality, says television is taking 60 to 80 per cent of many campaign budgets this year — a new high.

In California, they've been saying for at least four years that in that sprawling state the campaign "begins on the tube at 6 o'clock every evening."

No question about it, that's where the big money is going. No question, either, that the art of the paid political commercial has reached a peak of sophistication. Everybody is hiring the acknowledged specialists like Charles Guggenheim, who has gained a reputation for excellence that makes him sort of the Alfred Hitchcock of political film.

Yet, after five weeks on the road viewing various key Senate and governorship campaigns, I've concluded that the best efforts are being made by those who know how to work their states in person.

Among these, so far, are Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts. None of these fellows neglects the tube. Obviously, Rockefeller and Kennedy can and do hire the best television masters. But they go beyond. Says a Kennedy aide:

"He's our biggest asset. The most important thing is where he is today, tomorrow and the next day."

Obviously, it's the same for that veteran battery-charger, Rockefeller. When anybody gauging his political future says "great campaigner" he isn't talking about his fancy television spots but the man himself. What Rocky has that shows all the time is love of the game. You don't have to package it for the screen, and anyway it's better in the flesh.

"If you like people and like problems, this is the business to be in," says the governor.

In Tennessee, beleaguered old Sen. Albert Gore, fighting for survival, has some of the juiciest television stuff ever put on, showing him playing checkers with oldsters in his home town county square and meeting an ancient chap who says he told the senator six years ago he hoped he'd live long enough to vote for him once. More. The man winds up saying: "Well, Albert, here I am."

Good show, Brother Guggenheim. Except that a friend of Gore's who watched his expert television spots during the hot summer before the primary decided that what came through after many viewings was Gore's arrogance. An astute Illinois politician says he thinks the point has been reached where so much television production expertise is being employed by political

candidates that the stuff is tending to cancel itself out.

We may not be far from that moment when the viewer who sees a candidate with his coat slung over his shoulder in the now stereotyped "natural bit" may simply conclude that the guy can't afford a well-fitted suit.

With experts on both sides showing their candidates proving their human qualities by mixing with "the people" in endlessly "normal" situations, the play eventually is going to wear itself out. Television has a capacity for exhausting practically everything.

None of this means the medium will not be used heavily in the future just as now. But there is likely to be less stuff from the presently touted television production smarties and more activities which get the candidates on the regular news shows and on informal talk programs where they may perform less predictably.

We already have a good deal of this, especially from the good campaigners who know how to make news without a production man at their elbow. And, in plain fact, it is simply standard politics updated — to cope with the realities of urban sprawl, crushing traffic and a consistently distracted voting public. There has been plenty of change, but more fuss over it than it warrants.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION:—The Declaration of Independence holds it to be a self-evident truth that all men are created equal. This self-evident truth and nobody knew it better than the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence.

I have heard two explanations for why this was put into the document. One, that what they meant was that all men were equal in the eyes of God and in courts of justice, and, two, that this was a slap at the concept of the divine rights of kings.

Is there any documentation in the writings of the Founding Fathers to support either of these contentions?

—G.A.

ANSWER:—There were a number of men who were credited with having been the "real" authors of the Declaration of Independence. Certainly Thomas Paine was one whose thinking influenced the Founding Fathers. But, credited with being the author, was a Virginian, it is more likely that he was influenced by James Madison, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights. Many of the thoughts of the earlier Virginia Declaration seem to be embodied in Jefferson's Declaration.

Mason wrote: "That all men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot, by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety."

From his subsequent writings, Jefferson demonstrated that he did not believe that all men are equal in all things. For instance, in an 1813 letter to John Adams, he wrote:

"There is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents. . . . The natural aristocracy I consider as the most precious gift of nature, for the instruction, the trusts, and government of society."

It seems to us that Jefferson and the other founding fathers were not considering that all men are equal in abilities, virtue and talents, but that all were entitled to equal treatment in the eyes of God and government. This also was a slap at the concept of the "divine rights of kings." Consider Jefferson further:

"An industrious farmer occupies a more dignified place in the scale of beings . . . than a lazy lounge, valuing himself on his family, too proud to work, and drawing out a miserable existence by eating the surplus of other men's labor, which is the sacred fund of the helpless poor." (1786)

Many other writings objected to any resort to monarchy for the new nation.

Inside Washington

Committee Leak Suspected
In ACLU Gag Attempt

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WASHINGTON — The answer as to who and what was behind that mysterious suit to block publication of the House Internal Security Committee's report on "radical revolutionaries" who got fancy fees for lecturing at universities may rest in the committee itself.

A committee members is strongly suspected by his colleagues of being directly involved in the American Civil Liberties Union's surprise attempt to enjoin the committee's report — an unprecedented legal action, so far as is known.

Three significant factors are being cited by committee members as the basis for their suspicion:

The suspected member is a militant civil libertarian with reputed ties with the ACLU; he disapproved of the investigation and sniped at it throughout its duration; the ACLU obviously was in possession of an advance copy of the report because it quoted from the document in the injunction petition filed in a federal court before the report was released — in flat defiance of the court's temporary restraining order.

Still unknown is why the ACLU sought to suppress the committee's findings.

The ACLU professes to be a vigorous foe of secrecy and great champion of the "people's right to know." Yet the express purpose of its sudden suit was to bar the publication of the names of "radical revolutionaries" who were paid thousands of dollars for delivering extremist lectures to college students.

The committee's findings are explicit on that, as follows:

Of the 134 colleges and universities surveyed, 1,168 outside speakers delivered 1,411 talks for which they received \$909,335 in honoraria. A considerable percentage of highly paid lecturers were communists, radicals and a wide range of other militants and extremists.

Concludes the report:

If, in a sampling of 3½ per cent of the institutions of higher education, payments of this magnitude are derived by such individuals, the Congress and the people of the United States have a right to conclude that the campus-speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and

revolutionary activity among students. Such speaking engagements are not only revenue producing, but afford forum where the radicalization process may be continually expanded."

NAMING NAMES — Prominently listed among the "radical revolutionaries" who were paid thousands of dollars for lecturing at colleges are the following:

Angela Davis, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, Herbert Aptheker, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, William Kunstler, Jerry Rubin, J. Mark Rudd, Claude Lightfoot, Bobby Seale.

The committee found that in many instances extremists were selected as lecturers where student funds were involved. Declares the report:

"Analysis of the fees shows that students (through student funds) and not college and university administrators are primarily responsible for giving radical orators a campus platform. . . . Where school administration is involved in invitation and payment of fees, it was found most campuses provide a balanced diet of speakers."

Under subcaptions, the report listed the following "radical revolutionary" organizations and lecturers affiliated with them:

Communist Party, USA — eight speakers, among them Angela Davis, Herbert Aptheker and Claude Lightfoot, the party's 1968 presidential candidate.

Black Panther Party — 11 speakers, among them Bobby Seale, Floyd Hardwick, Elmer Dixon, Elaine Brown, H. Rap Brown.

Students for a Democratic Society — 18 speakers, among them Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, J. Mark Rudd, Mike Speigel, Carl Oglesby, Richard Rothstein.

Youth International Party — 14 speakers, among them Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Paul Krossner.

Progressive Labor Party (Trotskyite communist) — eight speakers who received fees ranging from \$1,250 to \$1,500.

New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam — 12 speakers, among them David Dellinger, Edward Keating, Floyd McKissick, Sidney Peck, Douglas Dowd.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

In as much as we are approaching another general election in November I have some thoughts I would like to relate. The political wind has been rushing by, quite a lot of dust has been stirred up. First, all of us eligible to vote are stockholders in the greatest business in the world, the United States Government. Our stock certificates are our income tax reports and tax receipts. We are asked to cast our vote in the greatest stockholders meeting in the world.

We are asked to hire our senators, representatives, as well as local and state officials, as hired servants, not dictators. We are about to give the elected ones power of attorney so to speak, to assess our taxes, collect the same, spend the money to operate the business of the government, to borrow money, and regulate the value thereof, to mortgage our incomes and labor checks, as well as our abstracted property, and the income of our unborn generation, to pay 395 billion dollars inherited national debt, and any and all deficits that might occur including 18 billion dollars annual interest on the national debt, to say "nothing about state and local debt and interest."

It behooves all of us to demand of our candidates that they will have a conservative mind, good business judgement, and not spend more money than we pay in, balance the budget, don't spend the money before they collect it, stop the back door short time borrowing finance system. Stop the printing press that prints dollar bills worth only 40 cents when we spend them, squeeze the

water out of the pork barrel, run the contract chislers and influence peddlers out of the halls of congress, cut of the demand for free money, war on poverty, and the Marshal Plan for giveaway to foreign lands.

It behooves every registered voter to vote. Shame on the qualified voter who didn't take time to register and registered voters who forgot to vote. Again I must say after we have selected our representatives, regardless of whether they were our choice, they are representative of all the voters, registered or otherwise. It is our responsibility and patriotic duty to cooperate with them, as we are the boss and they are the servants. Why shouldn't we take an interest? Write to them, tell them about our ideas about how they should spend our money and other public questions. How will they know what we want if we don't tell them? Ask congressmen why they delayed the appropriation bills for the current year until after the election for the lame duck congress, maybe they did not want us to know what the deficit would be.

Let us before going to the polls Nov. 3 study a lot, think a lot, and pray a lot. Many of us have not read the many amendments to our state constitution. When we vote I hope we will select men who are honest and have the guts to stand up for their convictions, and what is best for all the people. It is said that in a year like this only 60 percent of registered voters vote. Let's beat that record this time. This is your business. Go out and vote.

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Kent State Has More Violence

KENT, Ohio, (UPI)—An explosion caused minor damage to a building at Kent State University Saturday in the first incidence of campus violence since last spring when four students were killed in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

The explosion damaged the back door and porch of a small, old wooden building which houses the Human Relations Center and the Black United Student Headquarters. State investigators, who studied debris from the blast, said the type of explosive used had not been determined.

The interior of the building, formerly known as the Ward House, was not damaged. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's deputies continued to seek out 11 of 25 persons indicted by a special grand jury which investigated disorders at the university last May.

Ronald Weissenberger, 25, a junior from Kent, became the 14th person to be arrested on the indictments when he was picked up on campus Friday night.

Weissenberger was charged with one count each of first degree riot, second degree riot, inciting to riot and interfering with a freeman at the scene of a fire. He pleaded innocent to the charges Saturday and was released on \$7,000 bond.

REUNION SURPRISE

WEST POINT, N.Y., (UPI)—Col. Frank Borman's West Point classmates surprised him during homecoming Saturday by presenting a portrait of the Apollo 10 moonflight commander to the school's museum.

Recalling other members of the class of 1950 who had sacrificed their lives without public recognition, Borman told the group, "I guess kids would say, 'I'm a little up tight at this point.' The portrait was painted by Robert C. Rishell of Oakland, Calif.



President Nixon accepts a bell-striker's hat from Robert F. Weber, president of Kiwanis International, in appreciation of the President's support of volunteer service organizations, and of the President's former active membership in Kiwanis. The presentation took place at a recent meeting at the White House.

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