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EDITORIAL

Invest in Education: Vote Yes on Proposition 1A

Proposition 1A on California's November ballot will, among other things, provide \$224 million for higher education, including building construction costs and site acquisition needs.

Opponents of the bond issue contend that it is a "blank check" because "it contains no specific language as to actual projects." In other words, they want assurance that the funds will be spent for higher education, when a glance at California's current census figures, growing industries, and crowded classrooms should be all the assurance they need.

Many voters need no "assurance"; they will gladly fill in the "blank check" with a "Yes" vote, because they realize that education has no price tag attached to it.

What about you? If you were handed a blank check and asked to fill in what you believed your education was worth, how much would it be? \$5500? \$2000? Six years of your life? Personal sacrifice and financial hardship?

(Many of us have discovered that education is worth at least one or all of these things. We, however, are fortunate because we have already received our "rewards." We already have the teachers, classrooms, and textbooks to guide us toward our educational goals. And because these rewards have meant so much to us we want to insure them for others.

Consequently, we know that a "Yes" vote on Proposition 1A is not an endorsement of a "blank check."

We know that a "Yes" vote on Proposition 1A is an investment in education, and we will all share in the dividends for years to come.

By-law Changes Yell Leader Qualifications

A provision was made recently for Cerritos' yell squad to be comprised of five men.

The Associated Student Body by-law change was made by ASB Council members.

Jay Jordan, yell leader, stated that he feels an all-male squad will instigate more spirit at the games and rallies.

The present by-law states that the yell squad shall be comprised of five students, and does not designate they should be men or women.

Bob Brown, ASB vice-president, feels that the new by-law will encourage more males to try out for the squad.

Forensics Squad Takes Top Honors

Cerritos' Forensics squad placed among the top third of the colleges participating in the practice tournament at San Diego State College last week, according to Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, adviser.

Superior Certificates were awarded to the top 10 per cent of the entrants, and Excellent Certificates were given to the top 20 per cent of the entrants.

Steve Altig and Richard Harris received Excellent Certificates as a debate team, winning over Santa Barbara, University of California, San Diego State, and Pasadena City.

Altig also received a Superior Certificate in extemporaneous speaking with the highest score of all lower division entrants.

Other Superior Certificates were won by John English and Mike Shorb.

Jerry Bailey, Della Kerns, Patti Roberts, and John English received Excellent Certificates.

The squad is now preparing for their next practice tournament at El Camino College on Nov. 2 and 3, Mrs. Venitsky said.

Hartsough Seeks Ways to Improve Quality of Assemblies and Rallies

It seems to me that the policy in past years has been to delegate to Cerritos a rather secondary position in the field of entertainment.

In the area that we are living in, it wouldn't be hard to expect greater things than have been accomplished in the past. By this, I mean where else could we be in closer contact with the entertainment world? Most of the surrounding high schools are offering interesting entertainment of a worthy caliber, but it looks like Cerritos has been left out.

When I was recently elected Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, I was naturally proud. But now the glory is second in my mind, and my prime objective is to try and fulfill the responsibilities that go with the job.

Just what does a rally mean to those of us attending? As in many things the true objective and the end result are not always the same. It SHOULD be a gathering of INTERESTED students that want to promote spirit and enthusiasm towards Cerritos and the coming game.

More often than not we find a half-hearted attempt by students who dropped in for some entertainment to go along with their hamburger. Nothing could be more discouraging to those that have worked hard to prepare the assembly.

As spokesman for my fellow students on council I naturally would like to please all, but it is evident this can never be. However, I can come closer to achieving this if I am informed of your ideas. I would welcome any suggestions for consideration. Let's all help make Cerritos '62-63 the best year yet.

—Judy Hartsough



Editorial Page Reflects Our Student Body Image

We of Talon Marks are well aware of the fact that Cerritos students haven't been expressing themselves on such issues as Carol Foss (see page 5) mentioned in her letter, nor on any other issue for that matter. However, we are not qualified to answer why. We are engaged in writing, editing, and publishing a newspaper; we are not social psychologists. YOU are the student. Tell us what should be done about school spirit—or should we say school apathy.

Talon Marks is your "sounding board"; it reflects your opinion. Could it be you, the student, whose apathetic image is so beautifully mirrored in our "trite editorial" page?

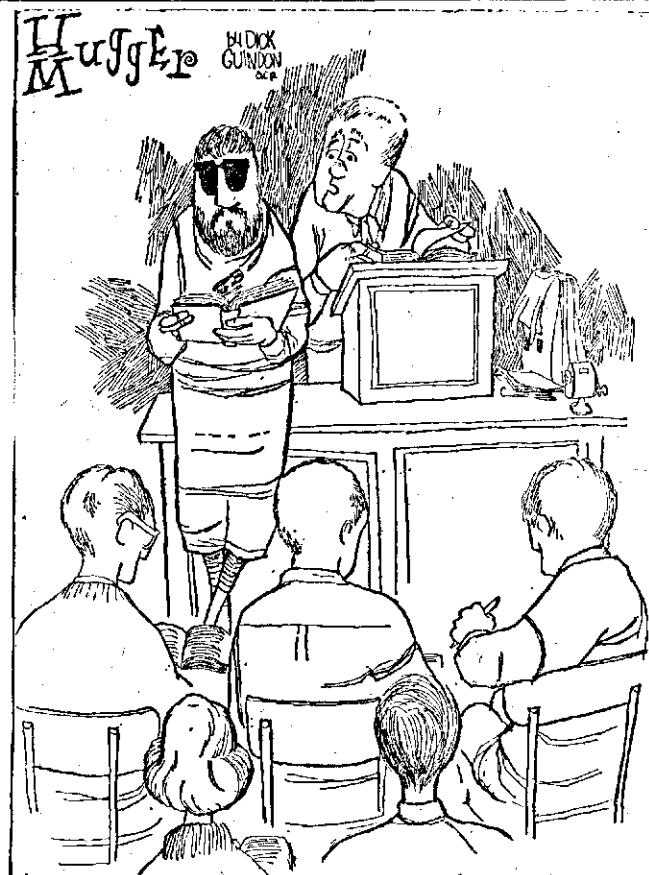
Could this be the same image that haunts our Student Center every Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon, and every Saturday night in the Falcon cheering section of a football stadium? Perhaps a self-evaluation is in order.

It is our belief that both Miss Foss and Allen Seigel are correct concerning the question of Cerritos' need for a new media for student expression.

We seriously believe that this campus does need a new media; IF it will provoke student enthusiasm.

Talon Marks heartily endorses anything that can generate even a small amount of enthusiasm within our student body.

—Talon Marks Staff.



"Where does Czar Alexander call Napoleon 'Shorty'?"

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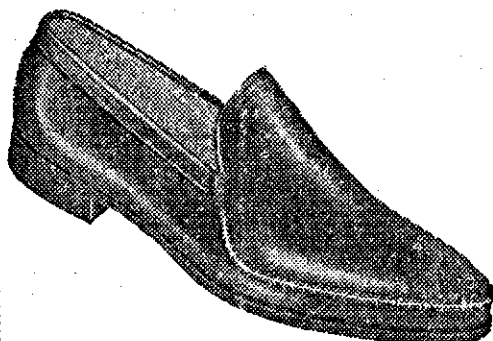
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Homecoming Plans Reach Peak



TENSION MOUNTS DURING REHEARSALS as the stage crew and, perhaps, the "Red Eye of Love" look on. The play is scheduled for a November 3 opening date. The play has been termed "unique and zany" by Frank Bock, technical director. Talon Marks Photo

Bock Promises 'Zany Shennanigans' Backstage and Onstage For 'Eye'

Unique and zany is the tone of Arnold Weinstein's *The Red Eye of Love* being produced November 30 by the Cerritos Drama Workshop.

The backstage shennanigans will be at least as intriguing as those the audience will witness on stage, with spectacular, grotesque, and novel being accurate adjectives, according to Frank Bock, technical director for the play.

A thoughtful humor is carried throughout the costuming and lighting as well as in the script. To poke obvious fun at O. O. Martinez, the leading character, a type of meat maniac who symbolizes commercialism,

every object near him has some sinister connection with meat, Bock said.

Bock added, "Because of the limited space in the Transistor Theatre, a daring experiment in symbolic scenery will be conducted. Three-sided revolving backdrops, fluorescent paintings indicating war, and angular seating somehow add to and form the tone of the story."

The *Red Eye of Love* is no standard or stereotyped play but a complex, deep, yet completely entertaining adventure into theater arts," Bock concluded.

Lee Korf, theater arts instructor, is directing the play.

Lecturer Lights Up 'Face of Soviet'

World traveler, Ray Dinsmore, will show a film entitled *Face of the Soviet*, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in the Cerritos Student Center. Dinsmore is the third in a series of 11 speakers to be presented as part of the Cerritos lecture series.

Highlights Soviet Face

Face of the Soviet records the highlights of a 5000 mile sweep behind the Iron Curtain through the Soviet Union from the Hindu Kush mountains of Central Asia to the Baltic Sea.

Dinsmore completed a trip of more than 18,000 miles in July of 1960. This trip took him through Central Europe, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union. During the trip he visited five separate autonomous Soviet Republics across Europe.

Circles Globe

Between January and April of last year, Dinsmore circled the globe rephotographing areas

he had previously visited and adding new films of Cambodia and Nepal.

Dr. Blaze Bonazza, Cerritos English instructor, will introduce Dinsmore.

Counselors Urge Early Registration

Pre-registration for the Spring semester will begin December 10, according to the Counseling Office. Students are requested to make an appointment with their counselors before this date.

All returning students should complete pre-registration before the Christmas holidays to assure getting classes which best fit their schedules, stated counselor Don Siriani. New students will be programmed beginning January 2, 1963.

Richardson Says Junior Colleges Fulfill Need

"The junior college fulfills an important need and should not be regarded as the lost stepchild of our educational system," said Dr. Ralph Richardson in a Cerritos visit last Wednesday.

Dr. Richardson, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, appeared under the auspices of the La Mirada Citizens for Richardson committee.

Cerritos School Science instructor Wallace Cohon, a member of the committee, introduced Dr. Richardson to the faculty members and students gathered in the Student Center lounge.

"I will not campaign for the office by attacking California's students, teachers, and educational systems as my opponent, Dr. Max Rafferty, has done," Dr. Richardson said.

"Philosophically," he declared, "I am committed to education, not indoctrination; our schools must teach how to think, not what to think."

Cerritos Band Spotlited In '62 Homecoming

The Cerritos College Dance Band will be in the spotlight November 3 when they play for the Homecoming Alumni Reception in the Student Center, according to Jack Wheaton, adviser.

The Dance Band recently entertained the engineers of Long Beach at Long Beach State College. Tomorrow the group will provide music for the Miss Downey Pageant at Lakewood High School auditorium.

A Jazz Concert on November 20, sponsored by the Cerritos College Dance Band, will have the American Jazz Society as guest artists.

Falcon's Nest

RAY GARISS, SENIOR TOOL DESIGNER for Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, will speak at Cerritos Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H-1. He will discuss The Place of Tool Engineering in Modern Industry. This speech is sponsored by the drafting department and is open to all students in the department.

THE SABIN ORAL VACCINE clinic will be held at Cerritos Sunday for the benefit of those who did not receive the vaccine last week. The clinic will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the gym.

DR. JOHN CANNON, Cerritos Earth Science instructor, will speak to the International Relations Club luncheon here Monday. His topic is the Mayan civilization.

ALL VETERANS attending school on the G.I. bill or War Orphan Act must report attendance to the counseling office no later than November 5.

ELECTION TUESDAY

Falcons Ready To Crown '62 Homecoming Royalty

Cerritos students will elect the '62 Homecoming Queen next Tuesday. The election will be held in the quad.

The queen and her court will be selected from the five hopefuls, Annette Adanto, Sandra Dodge, Sue Kendle, Carol Morgan, and Susan Neff.

Reigns Over Ball

Cerritos' royalty will reign over the Coronation Ball Friday, November 2, and the football game against Long Beach City, November 3. Following the game will be an alumni reception.

"Rhyme and Rhythm" is the theme for the weekend, which includes club displays, the coronation, the game, and the alumni reception.

On tap are firework displays, awards for displays, and an ap-

pearance by the song and yell alumni.

Richeson in Charge

In charge of the Homecoming activities is Donna Richeson. Her administrative assistant is Judy Whenta. Participating in planning and execution are Mike Ash, Toni Acox, Gail Andrews, Charlene Carter, Dorothy Cranston, Dean of Women Amy Dozier, Karen Eichert, Bev Eckles, Lucy Finch, Dean of Men Clive Grafton, and Judy Hartsough.

Others are Carole Hardon, Bob Prescott, Patti Roberts, Dave Roth, Ray Rosenbauer, Raul Rodriguez, Irene Robards, Jim Shadford, Rose Marsolino, and Jackie Weber. Many other students are also busy with Homecoming activities.

ANNETTE ADANTO—Annette is 19, a sophomore, and is majoring in Secretarial Science at Cerritos. She has red hair, brown eyes, and stands 5'3". Annette is a member of Theta Phi, Big "C", and is a song leader.

SAUNDRA DODGE—A graduate of Norwalk High School, 18 year-old Sandra is a business major, and captain of the Falcons, Cerritos' drill team. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and stands 5'5".

SUE KENDLE—Nineteen year old Sue is a graduate of Bellflower High School and is majoring in Secretarial Science here at Cerritos. She is 5'1" tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

CAROL MORGAN—Carol is a sophomore majoring in elementary teaching. She is 5'4" tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is ASB Secretary, a member of the Big "C", and is a song leader.

SUSAN NEFF—The only freshman in the court, Susan is 17, and a graduate of Bellflower High School. She is a science major, a member of Big "C", and a song leader. Susan has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is 5'4" tall.

Norwalk Group Sponsors Nixon Rally On Campus

By LEAH WALKER

Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for the Governorship of California will present a major address here at a rally on November 1. The rally begins at 8 p.m. and is scheduled for the Cerritos gymnasium.

The Norwalk Nixon for Governor Campaigners are sponsoring this rally. Also scheduled for appearances are television star Chuck Connors, the local assembly and congressional candidates, and the Nixonaires, a group of airline stewardesses for Nixon. Mrs. Pat Nixon, the candidate's wife, will also be present.

Nixon is now beginning his stretch campaign for the office of Governor. With time drawing close it is believed that he will present his views on many major issues at this rally. Issues of local importance will also be on his speech agenda.

This will be Nixon's second appearance on the Cerritos campus. He spoke to the National Forensic League Student Congress here last Spring.

From this reporter's point of view, Nixon's address will prove to be one of great interest to everyone in the community both Republican and Democrat.



RICHARD M. NIXON exchanges quips with Cerritos political science instructor John Palmer during a recent meeting of the California Junior College Faculty Association. Nixon, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will appear at Cerritos November 1 for a major campaign address.

Glendale College Photo

Young Democrat Serves 'Party of the People'

By ROBERT HATHAWAY

Ideals do not come easily to either the young or the old, and in politics this is more than ever the case. But with eighteen year old Cerritos student Richard Smart this saying cannot be applied. He has chosen his party and is already working to see that it is supported.

As a member of the Lake-wood Young Democrats, Smart performs many jobs for the local headquarters. He says, "I do anything and everything to be of service, and this includes the distribution of posters and the running of errands. By so doing I feel that the ground work is being laid for further education along the party lines in which I believe."

Smart feels that all of the Democratic issues have been squarely met and are being taken care of with the greatest amount of ability. Of the international and national scene he said "I have faith in the New Frontier of the present administration, even though it has been called the new deal in a new suit."

"The Peace Corps has opened the way for many advances in the field of better understanding between countries, and for the eventual eradication of poverty and lower level education."

"To me the Democratic party offers a genuine place for the present great American youth movement. We have the youngest President in history and are surrounded by youth in all posts of vital importance." On most issues Dick prefers to be called liberal, "But not on all party principles, there are reservations which must be made."

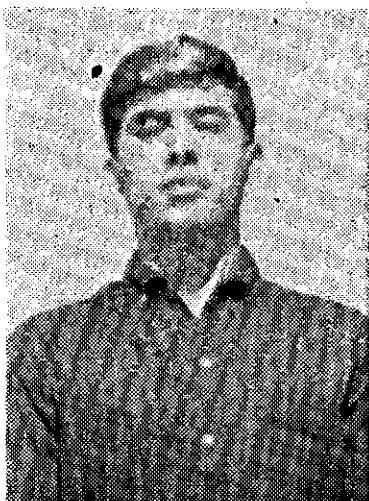
On the local levels of government there is no doubt that much has been done and is being done for the betterment of the state, Smart said. "The water problem, which has been of major importance, has now been removed from the scene, and I am sure it will remain so. The matter of school bonds and better education in general has now become no more than a voting issue to be solved in November."

Dick sums up his political beliefs this way: "I have considered both parties and their platforms carefully, and to my way of thinking the Democratic party is the greatest asset a man can have to back up his beliefs. I believe that the Democratic party is the party of the people and of the laboring man, and is the strongest friend that the unions can ever have."

"It has been said that we have used the same issues for the past thirty years and it is time for a change. There is not much to back up this statement. The issues must please the people for Democrats have been in the White House for twenty-two

of the last thirty years and this must indicate that the people feel no need for a change."

"If I could vote I would cast my first ballot for Governor Brown and the Democratic ticket, for I know that he has the good of the state and the good of the people in heart," Dick said.



DICK SMART

"It will be a bitter fight for both parties, but to my mind Governor Brown will retain his office and lead California with the same qualities he has displayed during his term of office."

Gubernatorial Race Draws Varied Student Reactions

Story By GARY ANDERSON; Photos By STAN MORRIL

After interviewing various Cerritos students at random last week, I was surprised and very happy to find that the Jolly Java Drinkers who frequent our campus coffee club are, for the most part, politically minded. At least there were no shattering reactions, such as:

"Election?" or, "Brown, who is he?" I do suspect, however, that there are a few among us who may not know, or may have forgotten, who Pat Brown and Richard Nixon are. In all probability, there is even a larger percentage of the population who are completely oblivious to the platform of these two candidates.

If you are now engulfed in a "political smog" (i. e., a political fog contaminated with what may or may not be irrational personal opinion) why not do something about it? Why not go to your local political party headquarters? In fact, go to the headquarters of both parties. I'm sure that they would be more than happy to clear up any perplexing question you might have, written or verbal, between now and November 6.

Meanwhile, let's see what a few of our more serious-minded Falcons have to say about the coming gubernatorial election.

Roger Stein — "I personally



believe that we should re-elect Governor Brown. I feel that he has been a good Governor and I agree with most of his views on political issues; i. e.,

against capital punishment and the Francis Amendment. Richard Nixon is orientated toward national politics and stands for practically anything that he feels will get votes."



Jahangir Faltah (Iran) — "Not that I have anything against Nixon personally, but I wouldn't vote for him. In my opinion, he did not do anything of great im-

portance as a vice-president. I believe that Nixon wants to use the governorship as a step to the presidency and has no genuine interest in the office."



Beth Mort-rude — "I am definitely not for Brown. I don't feel that he has done anything for California during his past term of office. Also, I do not believe with his view on capital punishment."

Ray Rosenbauer — "I think I would vote for the Prohibition Party's candidate, Wycoff. I think that the points he brings out are more pertinent. Also, his campaign has been political rather than a conflict of personalities."



Ray Stout — "I would vote for Brown, mostly because I feel that the man in office, 'knows the ropes' so to speak. I believe that Brown completely overshadowed Nixon in their debate."

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Poly Sci Classes

'Elect' Nixon

A 272-person cross section of Cerritos College students hypothetically edged California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown out of office this week, and bestowed the top state post on his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

Voting, which was sponsored by the Omnibus Society, went: Nixon, 121; Brown, 105; undecided, 46. Balloting was done in political science classes.

Letters Praise, Pan 'Marks' Coverage

Applause for Siegel's Editorial

Editor:

I for one applaud Allen Siegel's editorial in the Oct. 12 issue of Talon Marks. This "Packaging Idea" is subtle, indiscriminate destruction of American individual thinking and doing.

Before the "chain store packaging idea" became operational, the United States was a dynamic nation filled with thinking people who not only thought, but dared to say and do that which they believed. And this got excellent results. Not only were they well informed, but they all had their own opinions, derived from objectively presented information. Today if a problem is not a personal crises, few think about it, and even fewer do anything. And these few who do act on a problem, do so most tactfully, so as not to hurt anyone's feelings.

Tact and diplomacy are two key words for anyone who wishes to be a success in the public eye. But for the individual to make a success of himself, to himself, takes conviction and the ability to reason with objectivity, not to deduce from "packaged" facts.

If action or statement is needed on a problem, the worst thing to do in attempting rectification is to consider the personal feelings of others involved. If they cannot take constructive criticism or if they are so narrow minded that they cannot see alternate courses of action, they do not belong there. If they are tactlessly told so, they feel that they do not belong. But more important, the problem is solved.

Package an idea and sell it big in a few big places and people will buy it. That is our way today. The lazy way. Unfortunately, it is human nature to be a little lazy. It is easier and we see no immediate harm.

I call on students and faculty

to now make their opinions and desires known. And the best way I can think of to exercise this latent but wonderful experience is in a Falcon magazine such as Siegel mentions. I advise anyone with enough foresight to see what such a publication can do for us, to write his name on a slip of paper (and a short comment if you wish) and drop it off at Siegel's mail box.

Not only will a Falcon magazine "... permit both students and faculty to speak out on the questions and ideas they find most challenging, interesting, perplexing or bothersome," but it will also teach us now and in later life, how to analyze more objectively that which needs objective analysis for truth, decision, and social responsibility.

Donald Snyder

Circle K Complains

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of Talon Marks, you printed a story which dealt with the pledge activities of the men's and women's service clubs on the Cerritos campus.

Since, I presume, after reading the article, that you are not familiar with the facts of this matter, or at least not all of them, allow me to fill you in.

There are three men's service clubs on campus. The one which your reporter completely ignored in his story was Circle K.

Although we were not very active on campus last year, we are now in the midst of an extensive rebuilding program which, we hope, will establish us as the top club on the campus by the end of the year.

We also conducted pledge activities. What's more, we feel that our program was

tremendously successful. Including the new actives, we are now 22 strong.

We feel that we have an outstanding group this fall and are confident of success in the many social and service functions which we have contemplated for the new year.

We hope that next time your reporter will be a little more thorough in preparing for a story.

Mike Show
Circle K

Fine Arts in Favor

Editor, Talon Marks:

Let me be among the first to endorse your stand, favoring greater cultural achievements at Cerritos. Of course, some will say "Cerritos is just a junior college," but our status is no longer the handicap once implied by the word "junior." As a part of the California higher education system, the junior colleges in this state are progressively assuming more of the cultural leadership once monopolized by the State University. What other junior colleges can do in this sphere, Cerritos can do.

With an enrollment of more than 7,000, Cerritos is no longer in the "infant" stage as a junior college. We should, and I'm certain we will, begin to act in helping to create a cultural climate in the district. Other junior colleges of smaller enrollment perform this function in their community, why should we lag behind?

It is true that we have lacked (and still lack, to some extent) the specialized facilities for drama, music, and the fine arts. That these areas exist at all and produce as much as they do, housed in cramped, inadequate facilities, is a tribute to the zeal and talent of the students and faculty responsible. Early next year, the fine arts will have a home, and not too long after that music and drama are scheduled to move into the projected structures next to the Administration building.

Before these attractions for talented students are completed, however, we must begin to build enthusiasm here for the products of those students. We must adopt at least some of the vigor and spirit which pervades athletics and social activities, and use it in the service of the arts, music, and drama.

Once the needed construction has been accomplished, it will be possible to make a most attractive appeal to prospective students in the creative and cultural fields, as do other institutions in this area. We should never forget that there are other colleges seeking the superior high school student who is the backbone of such a program, and they can, at present, offer far better theatre, music and art gallery facilities than we can; it will not always be so, and while we wait patiently for the buildings to rise, we should use the "breathing-spell" to formulate a program of cultural activities which will inspire the area.

Nor should the arts and other cultural aspects of education be dismissed as "frills." Without them, a college is a mere trade-school, however attractive its campus and however gifted its personnel. In many communities, the junior college acts as a "bridge-head" of cultural activity in an otherwise sterile and unproductive area. If mountain and desert communities can be thus inspired by the leadership provided through their community colleges, certainly Cerritos' area can be given a

"new birth of culture" through the efforts of this college. All of this can lie in the future.

Meanwhile, let us begin to plan, to organize, with the objective of making fullest use of the facilities when they are available. We must begin where we are, but first we must begin.

Respectfully,
Thomas J. Cummins
Student Teacher in
English and Journalism

'Marks' Under Fire

Editor:

In a recent edition of Talon Marks guest writer Allen Siegel suggested that Cerritos needs a "magazine which will permit both students and faculty to speak out on questions and ideas they find most challenging, interesting, perplexing, or bothersome."

Why do we need a new media for such expression? This necessitates high costs of printing and publication. Cerritos already has a free and independent organ of student opinion in Talon Marks.

Why haven't the students been expressing themselves about the coming elections, the race problem at Ol' Miss., or the Cuban menace?

A check with Talon Marks staff members, or reading the "fine" print in the occasionally printed two-column staff box shows that the paper will print student opinion when submitted.

The only restriction is that letters must be signed, and not more than 250 words. They may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. And, names will be withheld upon request.

But, to effect this expansion of provocative opinion the Talon Marks editorial staff must turn from such trite editorial topics as keeping the Student Center clean, or the observation of National Newspaper Week.

With a comparatively small amount of leadership from the paper staff, its editorial pages can develop into a significant reflection of intelligent thought and opinion on the important questions and ideas of our day.

Carol Foss

Music or Mayhem?

Editor:

How is it possible for us as a nation to forget music as an art? While people seem to be fascinated by the primitive rhythms that Rock 'n Roll and its descendants have to offer, they begin gagging at the mention of Bach, Mozart, and Handel. Of course these composers wrote music to appeal to one's intellect, and maybe some people feel that listening to some of this music might prove embarrassing. People have told me that these "three chord hasslers," who call themselves a band, provide some type of release. The same people find Beethoven "binding." This thought can and does make one wonder just what kind of release is induced.

Fine music is certainly one of the greatest things life has to offer. Like anything that is great, music is intelligent. It requires an intelligent audience. Just attending a concert, while it may be a step in the right direction, does not suddenly qualify one as a music critic. Many music critics are one-concert wonders, but at least they are involved in music rather than the slop we are twisting in.

I don't know if any kind of release is involved or not, but if a release is needed, drink or something—don't crucify a beautiful art many years our senior. We are doing this when we support these over-dressed three chord virtuosos, who know little more about music than Liz Taylor knows about marriage counselors. There are in existence, contrary to popular belief, men who study and rehearse for years to gain facility on an instrument. We can see them in concert for much less than we spend on rhythmic fanatics.

Though some may not believe it, dance bands can swing without hundreds of guitars and a big mouth. As in the concert field there are musicians who spend many years working, rehearsing, and swinging. These men do not depend on the distortion of guitar amps; nor do they depend on a small Hitler at the mike to work the crowd into such a frenzy that music becomes unimportant.

Do all of us a favor. Find out what this word "music" means, then hire groups for our dances that know, too. (Six months' experience is desirable.) Go to concerts and do a mental twist to Bach, Mozart, Gershwin, and others.

Who knows, your ideas may change and you will be talking about, and appreciating, Fred Chopin, Wolf Mozart, and the rest of the boys.

Richard Adams

Yell Squad Praise

Editor:

The yell leaders on the football field need the support of each student in the stands at football games.

The people who make up the Student Body of Cerritos are a spirited group. The yell leaders are energetic and peppy. Put thees two forces together, and the result should be organized yells, with a superior feel of school spirit. Instead, the yell leaders are yelling their hearts out while one-third of the students look on, but don't yell.

School spirit seems to vary. At one game there is a lot of support for the team, and at another game, it seems as if no one cares whether the football team wins or loses.

The yell leaders are Jay Jordan, Pam Silbaugh, Rose Marsolino, Sue Green, and Sim Wunite. This group was interviewed and their opinions are as follows: There are many ways in which school spirit can be improved. The student body has more spirit than last year. It improves every semester. There should be more organized yells and card stunts. All of this responsibility should be placed not only on the yell leaders. More cooperation between the faculty, students and team is needed.

To arouse a spirit for victory, pep rallies need to be held during the day. Contrary to the way they are conducted now, these rallies should not be held in the Student Center. How can a person yell while eating?

Pep rallies should be conducted in the gym. When the new outside theater is completed, it can serve this purpose.

If the students offer more cooperation and yell more, school spirit will improve and the teams will be led to successive Name Withheld



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Falcon Football Team at Bakersfield

Now it's our turn. The Falcons of Cerritos College will be given the opportunity to face junior college's most powerful dynasty when they encounter Bakersfield tomorrow night.

It is an opportunity. It will give the Falcons a chance to see how they can hold up against a team that could hold its own on any college level.

After an almost unbelievable defeat to a (had to be) strong Columbia Basin team from Washington, the Renegades have murderously rolled over all other opponents to date.

Their strength reached a powerful climax last week when they smashed El Camino 32-12. El Camino had been considered the top team in the nation.

On paper, the pros would hold long meetings before deciding to play a team of this stature.

Of the 72-man squad, 26 hit the scales for a plus 200 lbs. and 10 of these are better than 230.

Of the overall huge squad, 20 are over 21 years of age. At least 10 have had two or more years service duty and the team is a strong representative of 14 different states.

As many as 15 different backs will be streaking through the Falcon line. Leading this group are Chuck Widel and Cliff Kinney. Together they clip off the yardage at close to seven yards a carry.

Their passing, although not completely necessary, is done by Bob Kahana, Bill Ward and Kinney.

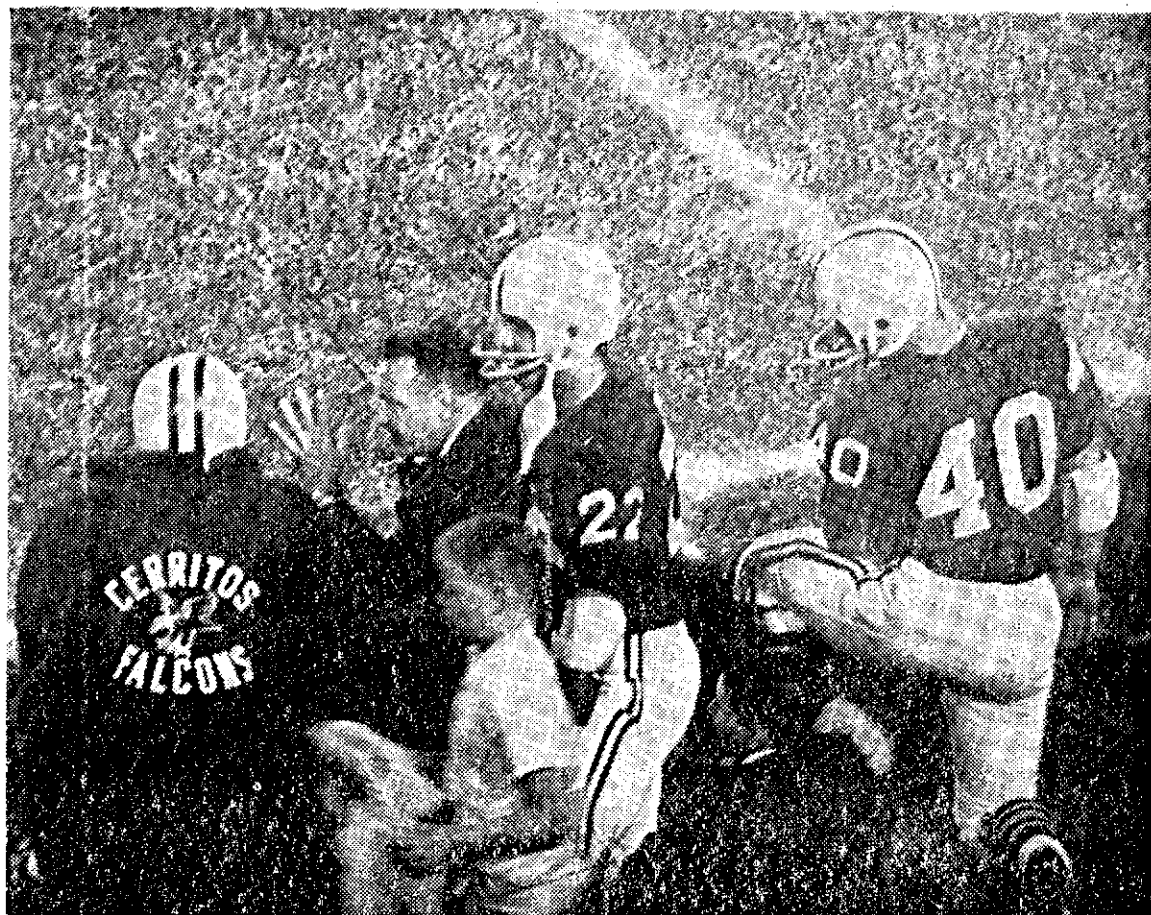
The Gades can send a starting line against Cerritos that averages 240 lbs. The same men average 22 years in age.

The team is coached by Ray Newman, who to date has compiled a 32-3 record at Bakersfield. It was one of his teams that gave Cerritos its worst defeat. That one coming in the 1960 Potato Bowl by a score of 50-28.

All this is just statistics, however. Bakersfield has been beaten and Cerritos coach Don Hall will not be taking his team up north for formality's sake.

The Renegades are not that much different from East Los Angeles on defense. The Falcons showed last week that they are capable of scoring.

Cerritos may be heavily outmanned but who outplays who might be a different story.



HEAD COACH DON HALL ISSUES game time instructions while the Falcons were busy defeating East Los Angeles 41-26. Pictured with Coach Hall are Cerritos halfbacks Biagio Zaby No. 22 and Joe Badillo No. 40. Both boys see plenty of action tomorrow night when the Falcons take on Bakersfield.

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Polomen Dunked In Double Overtime; Fall to LBCC

By Pepper Miller

October 16 during a water route of Santa Monica Roger Hansen dislocated his left shoulder. Coach Horn believes that the present loss of Hansen could be a determinative factor in upcoming league debates.

In previous contests against Metropolitan conference contenders, Cerritos has won by such a narrow margin that coach Horn believes that a bad break, such as Hansen's injury could turn the tide against the Falcons.

Last Friday night Cerritos tankmen journeyed to Long Beach to match their skill against Long Beach City Vikings. Going into this game Cerritos and LBCC were both undefeated in league play. The team that would draw blood first would have a definite psychological advantage in their all important second meeting in November.

As fate would have it Cerritos mermen were defeated in double overtime by a 9-6 count. The Falcons were leading at the end of the third quarter 5-4.

In the fourth quarter LBCC tied it up and the game went into overtime. In the first over-

time period both teams scored a goal a piece. By the time the second overtime started Cerritos had lost five poloists on fouls. The Vikings took advantage of the Falcon's handicap and went on to win the game 9-6.

October 23 the Falcons travel to El Camino. Metropolitan Conference second place stronghold will be at stake.

Bench Breakfast Meeting Features Football Films

Community business men and other boosters of the Cerritos cause, familiarly known as the Cerritos Bench, met recently for a 6:30 a.m. breakfast. This loyal band of approximately 45 rooters rose at first light to witness the films of the Santa Monica football game. They also heard reports from the rest of the fall sport coaches concerning the accomplishments of their respective teams during the previous week. The next meeting of the Bench is Wednesday, October 24th, and it will be a ladies night dinner.



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By Bill Kelley

In the past I have tried to devote the words of this column to the humorous side of the athletic world. However, I found it seemingly impossible to find anything funny about our football team traveling to Bakersfield to play the Renegades at their own game in their own stadium.

Of course there's always the possibility of a dog chasing a cat across the field and a few stumbling policemen giving chase. We could even stage a coke vendor to drop his wares or even dress the coaches in short skirts and the yell leaders in clown costumes.

None of this is going to have any bearing on the game though.

I never have and still can't visualize a Cerritos team without a chance of winning. Should the Falcons come back home with victory, I don't see how they can have enough left to defeat Long Beach however.

Teams have beaten Bakersfield in the past but it usually takes awhile before they run off the field with another victory. Columbia Basin of Washington, who handed the Renegades their lone defeat, was forced to tie an unrated team immediately following their well-earned victory.

A victory for the Falcons would set the way open for Long Beach City. If we lose, the Viking-Bakersfield game should be something else.

El Camino could still defeat the City squad. Then a win over Bakersfield could easily put us back in the running—provided we can still walk out on the field for our homecoming game with Long Beach.

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Harriers Among Favorites After San Diego Victory

Falcon Harriers will be one of the favorites in the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational this Friday after taking a major step toward the Metropolitan Conference cross country championship last week with a key 26-29 victory over host San Diego. The victory Thursday gave Cerritos undisputed first place.

The extremely rocky course and a fired up San Diego team nearly upset the Falcons in their fifth consecutive win this year. The course gave both teams difficulty and actually left several

bloody and tender feet.

The race was won by Sterling Jenkins who ran a good 15:43. Jim Peeso matched Jenkins' stride until the very last, and then dropped back. Peeso led the 3rd man, Don Cloes, by nine seconds with a 15:54 time.

It was then that Cerritos proved the value of team depth. Roman Peres, Mike Mason and Clarence Cregar all converged on the timers within 24 seconds of one another — which is a very short time considering the length of the race.

Falcons Hold Off Huskie Comeback, Capture Impressive Victory 41-26

By Bill Kelley

Despite an early explosion which sent the Falcons to a four touchdown lead in the first half, the Cerritos eleven found themselves waiting for the final minute of play before they could be assured of their second Metropolitan Conference victory. The razzle-dazzle, everybody get in the act game, finally saw the Falcons whip the invading Huskies of East Los Angeles 41-26.

With the game barely under way, a bad Huskie punt went out of bounds on their own 33 yard line. Art Delvaux wasted no time with the situation by dodging his way around right end and scampering through the defensive backfield for the Falcons first score.

Adair Clicks

Jack Milks pounced on an East L. A. fumble on the Huskie 43 to set the stage for a fine passing display from Marshall Adair. The ex-El Rancho ace clicked off three straight completions to halfbacks Delvaux, Larry Hilliard and Joe Badillo. Badillo took the last one 16 yards for the touchdown.

Unable to penetrate the Falcon defense, the Huskies sent a quick kick deep into Cerritos territory. Mike Stroud managed to retrieve it however and return it to the Cerritos 37. Badillo then carried the ball to the Huskies 37. This time Biagio Zaby was called on to do the work and quickly advanced it to the fourteen and seconds later took it over the goal line.

Dennis Yount, one for one at this time, kicked the extra point to give the Falcons a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

A pass interception by Louis Santiago and a fumble recovery by Stroud kept the dogs quiet through the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Zast Zooms

Cerritos opened their lead to 27-0 near the end of the period. An Adair pass to left end Ed Mendez ended up on the Huskie 27. After shaking off most of the East L. A. tacklers, Zaby hit pay dirt again on a 27 yard scamper.

The only blemish on an otherwise perfect first half for the local eleven came with less than a minute to go. Speedster Jess Willard gathered in a soft pass from Frank Alderete and raced 68 yards for the Huskies first score.

The second half presented a changed pack of Huskies as they drove the opening kick off to the Falcon seven before Art Delvaux captured a loose fumble.

The break was quickly evened up though as Dave Jones picked off a pass from Rick Alvarada and ran 33 yards untouched into the end zone.

More fumbles and interceptions carried the play into the exciting fourth and final quarter with the score 27-14.

Husky halfback Rick Harris tightened things up a little by streaking 63 yards for the third ELAC touchdown.

The Falcons felt the nearness however. Alvarado hit his favorite target Mendez to complete a 63 yard pass play. He then found Chuck Rogers alone in the end zone and connected with him for the score.

On the first play from scrimmage following the after touchdown kick off, Jones electrified the crowd with a dazzling 70 yard run. Stroud finally leashed him on the three yard line only to have Husky Harris carry it over on the next lay.

Seemingly everywhere at once, Stroud hauled down an East L.A. aerial at the midfield stripe to set up the final Falcon score.

Alvarado passed to Zaby on the first play and the second found Delvaux going over from the 14.

Mendez found open spaces in the end zone and Adair tossed to him for the final two points.

Three Tied In Prediction Scramble

Dean of Men Clive Grafton forced the battle for grid prediction honors into a three-way tie by notching a 13-2 record which moved him up from third place. Climbing from second to the select threesome was Don Desfor with a 12-3 week and last week's

leader Bill Kelley compiled a 11-4 mark. All three now have overall 31-12 records.

For the second time in three weeks, Dean Grafton has posted the best mark. Two close defeats to UCLA and Syracuse were his only miscues.

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GAMES	DON DESFOR 31-12	CLIVE GRAFTON 31-12	BILL KELLEY 31-12	PEPPER ILLER 29-14	RED DUTREMBLE 26-17	JOHN DOWDEN 24-19
Cerritos-Bakersfield	Cerritos by 50	Cerritos by 1	Cerritos by 14	Bakersfield by 69	Bakersfield by 17	Bakersfield by 14
El Caimno-Long Beach City	LBCC by 12	LBCC by 13	LBCC by 10	LBCC by 13	El Camino by 12	LBCC by 7
East Los Angeles-Santa Monica	Santa Monica by 6	Santa Monica by 20	Santa Monica by 6	Santa Monica by 10	Santa Monica by 12	Santa Monica by 6
USC-Illinois	USC by 7	USC by 19	USC by 28	USC by 11	USC by 17	USC by 6
Stanford-UCLA	UCLA by 73	UCLA by 12	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 4	UCLA by 13	UCLA by 12
Oregon-Washington	Washington by 14	Washington by 1	Oregon by 2	Oregon by 13	Oregon by 6	Washington by 6
West Virginia-Oregon State	Oregon St. by 3	Oregon St. by 6	Oregon St. by 6	Washington by 6	Oregon St. by 10	Oregon St. by 5
Penn State-California	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 14	Penn St. by 20	Penn St. by 6	Penn St. by 14	California by 7
Pittsburgh-Navy	Pitt by 10	Pitt by 1	Pitt by 3	Pitt by 4	Navy by 8	Pitt by 8
Notre Dame-Northwestern	Northwestern by 14	Northwestern by 12	Northwestern by 15	Northwestern by 7	Northwestern by 13	Notre Dame by 8
Wisconsin-Ohio State	Ohio St. by 6	Ohio St. by 1	Wisconsin by 10	Ohio St. by 6	Ohio St. by 14	Wisconsin by 2
Texas-Rice	Texas by 10	Texas by 20	Texas by 20	Texas by 6	Texas by 24	Texas by 12
Miami-Air Force	Miami by 8	Miami by 6	Miami by 7	Miami by 5	Miami by 17	Miami by 6
Nebraska-COLORADO	Nebraska by 5	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 12
Minnesota-Michigan	Minnesota by 14	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 6	Minnesota by 1	Michigan by 12	Minnesota by 4

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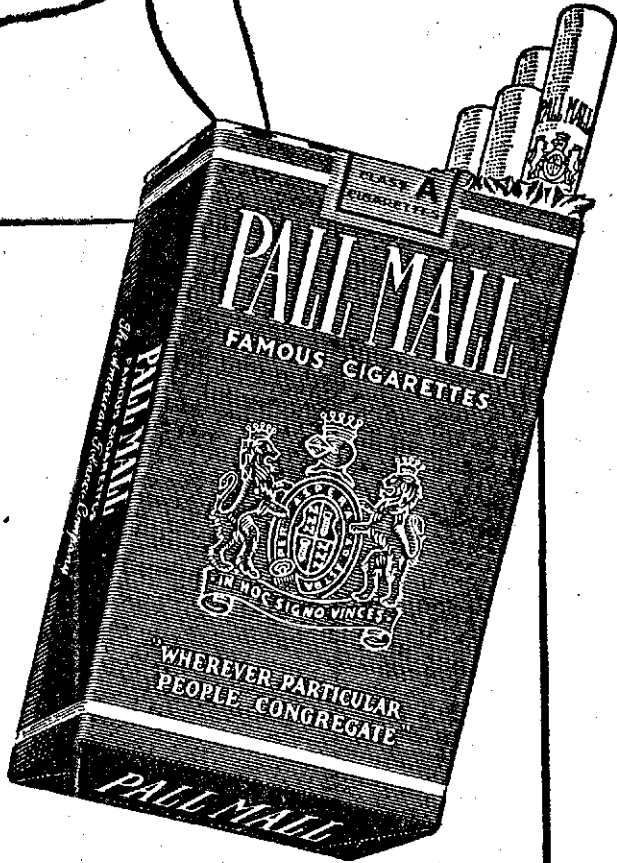
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Sigma Phi Installs 20 Members

Sigma Phi, one of Cerritos' men's service clubs, recently held its installation banquet at the Sky Villa Inn in Downey. Twenty new members were added to the Sigma Phi roster, and three honorary memberships were announced.

Honorary members are Dr. Jack Mears, president of Cerritos College; Clive Grafton, dean of men; and Cindy Hawkins, Sigma Phi's "Miss Heartbeat" of 1962.

The new members include Bob Boilin, Bob Casey, Dusty Brown, Larry Cheshire, Bob Davis, Delter Davis and Red Dutremble. Also installed were Gary Falbe, Larry Jacobson, Phil Madden, Bob Oliver, Dave Palmer, Bob Van Rehder and Mitch Roubidoux. Jim Scott, Shan Shelton, Bill Taylor, Steve Trageser, and Cruz Valdez complete the list of new members.

Students Should Take Sabin 'Syrup'

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Clef Dwellers Will Tune Up Club Activities

The Clef Dwellers is the name for Cerritos' newly formed music club. The organization is open to students interested in music, particularly the choral aspects of music.

The group plans to set up music scholarships for vocal students, and develop a choral festival in the spring featuring representatives from all of the high schools in the district. Appearances on campus of outstanding choral groups and soloists are also in the planning stages.

Clef Dweller officers include Stan Winblad president; Richard Higgins, vice president; Sheila Roberts, secretary; and Diane Iles, treasurer.

Theta Phi Honors Women In Candlelight Installation

Theta Phi, one of Cerritos' women's service clubs, held its installation recently at the Cockatoo Inn in Inglewood.

Installed by past president Meriam Gresko were Judy Wherta, president; Rose Marolino, social vice president; Carolyn Rosenboom, service vice president; Diane Nassir, recording secretary; Karen Osborne, corresponding secretary; Sonja

Meeks, treasurer; Lou Ann McCoid, sergeant at arms; Margo Hagin, point recorder, and Vicki Axline and Carol Harrison, historians.

The historians are women who were selected by the club as best pledges.

President Wherta presided over a candlelight ceremony, which saw 18 girls initiated into Theta Phi.

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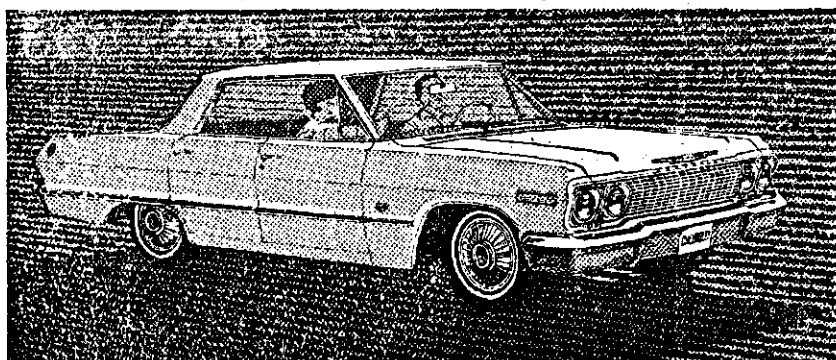


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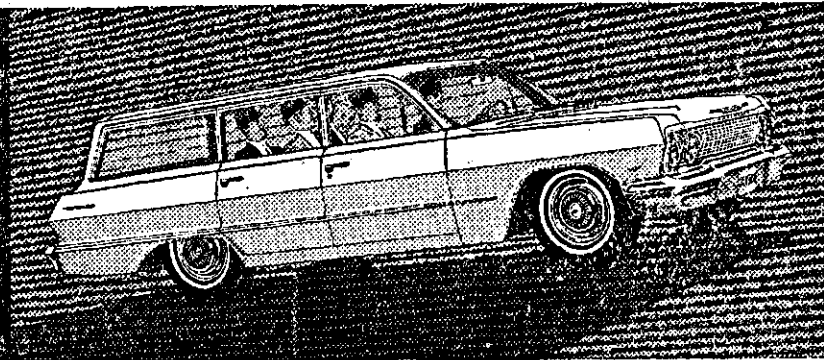
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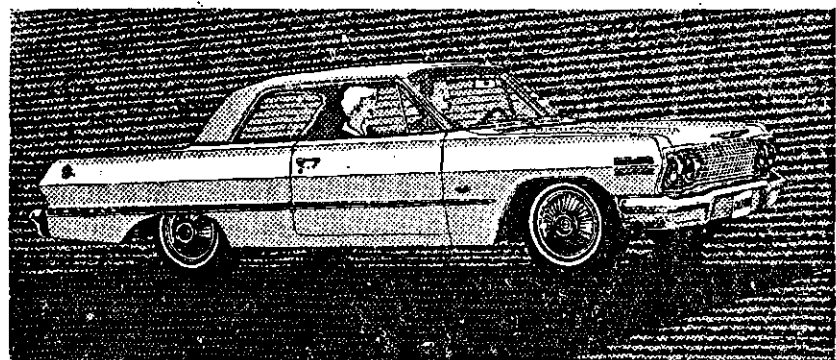
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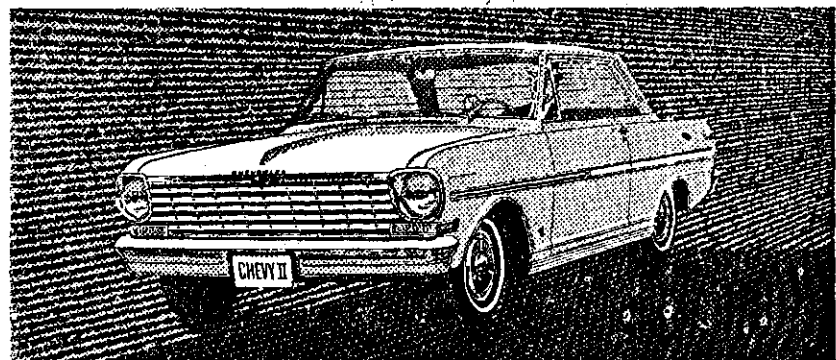
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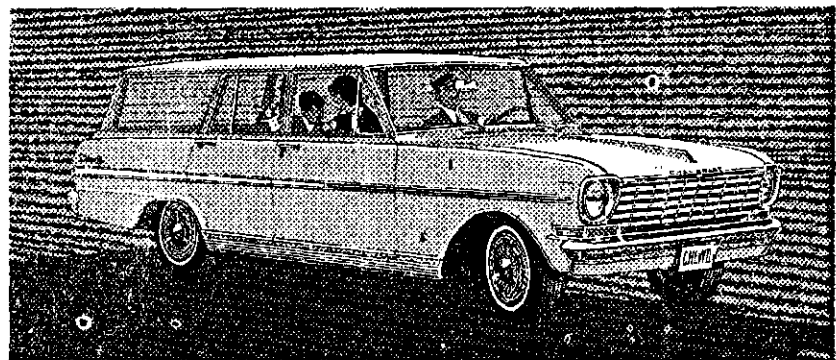
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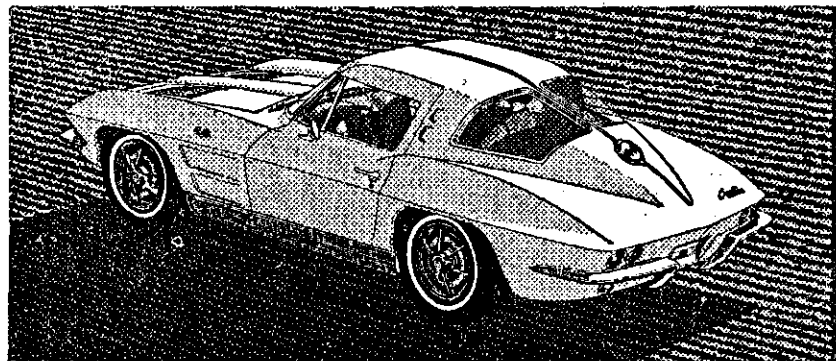
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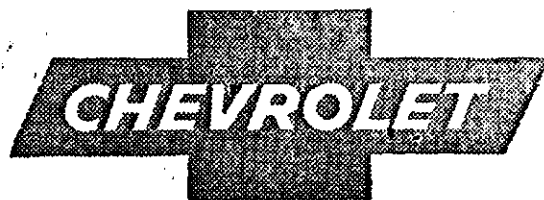
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