

Mystery Surrounds Rockefeller Threat

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A cloak of mystery descended on a San Angelo prisoner Wednesday and his talk of an alleged assassination plot against Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Law enforcement authorities working on the case were not saying much. And the principal, Zakar Garoigian, 34, had dropped from view.

Garoigian, held in jail here the past month on charges of burglarizing a soft drink company, reportedly told Arkansas and Texas state police intelligence officers of the plot.

Garoigian's lawyer, Jack Ray of San Angelo, told the Standard-

Times that he could locate neither his client nor San Angelo Police Chief Melvin James Wednesday. Ray said he assumed the two men were together.

Speculation rose in this west Central Texas city that Garoigian had been taken either to Austin or Midland for a lie detector test, or to Little Rock, Ark., for more questioning by Arkansas authorities.

In Little Rock, however, the state police director said there was "nothing to that rumor" that Garoigian was in Arkansas. He had only a flat "no comment" on questions concerning the alleged plot.



FLAG MARKS THE SPOT
Helicopter lowers troops of the U. S. 4th Infantry Division to landing zone near American flag on ridgeline near Dak To, South Vietnam. The troops were setting up a new artillery fire base on the ridgeline. The flag of the unit (the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Division) was a gift from friends in the United States. It is set up every time the battalion moves to a new location. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Command Watching V. C. Laos Trail Closely

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP)—The U. S. Command is watching closely what appears to be an increase in North Vietnamese traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

"There's a hell of a lot of movement," a senior American officer said Wednesday. "They are showing themselves a lot more."

U. S. fighter-bombers pounding the trail in efforts to curtail the flow of men and supplies into South Vietnam are reported catching some of the enemy in the open.

The senior officer said that, at this stage, it could not be firmly ascertained whether there is in fact an increase in infiltration over last year or whether more enemy movement is being observed because of an improved detection system. He declined for security reasons to discuss the improved system.

"Our detection is a lot better," he said. "Frankly we're working on it to determine if there is an increase or whether we now know more."

Each fall, just after the monsoon winds change from the southwest to the northeast and start the dry season in the South, the North Vietnamese intensify their infiltration down the Ho Chi Minh trail because the ground has firmed up and movement is easier.

Sources said the southwest monsoon storms this year were not as severe as in 1966 and the Communists stepped up their operations down the trail earlier than usual.

Some of the men may be earmarked as replacements for three North Vietnamese regiments mauled last month around Dak To in the bloodiest battle of the war.

Dak To is in the central highlands 270 miles northeast of Saigon and near the ill-defined meeting point of the frontiers of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Sources said the three battalions had fallen back to the south, possibly into sanctuaries in Cambodia. In three weeks of fighting at Dak To, allied forces said they killed 1,600 North Vietnamese troops. American forces lost 277 men killed and 32 dead.

Elsewhere, rows of dead lagers testified to the savagery of an attack by a Viet Cong battalion with flame throwers and explosives Tuesday on the "Life" hamlet of Dakson, near the Cambodian frontier about 20 miles north of Saigon.

'Black Power' Draws Approval From Large Paris Audience

PARIS (AP)—Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael shouted to a cheering, stamping audience of more than 3,000 Wednesday night: "We don't want peace in Vietnam. We want the Vietnamese to defeat the United States of America."

"Our aim is to disrupt the United States of America, and we think our blood is not too high a price to pay," Carmichael said with reference to his followers in the Black Power movement in America.

Carmichael spoke at a six-hour rally sponsored by the so-called Vietnam National Committee, whose leaders say it has no link with the French Communist party. Speakers preceding Carmichael mentioned Red China frequently and the Soviet Union hardly at all as they denounced what they called American imperialism.

One French speaker, a white man, called for a "black revolution in America to overthrow the capitalistic system and establish a separate black nation."



INDUCTED INTO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME
Former football players chosen for induction into National Football Foundation Hall of Fame pose in New York. Left to right: Francis Wistert, Michigan; Nathan Dougherty, Tennessee; Joel Hunt, Texas A&M; Earl Neale, coach at numerous colleges; Slade Cutler, Navy; Herb Stein, Pittsburgh; Dr. Abe Mickal, Louisiana State; Wear Schoonover, Arkansas; and Paul Schwegler, Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

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More Spectators Than Protestors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—small force of Negro and white students brought San Francisco State College to a dead Wednesday in a riotous invasion of the administration building and other centers on the campus.

The activists, estimated by servers to number no more than 100 of the crowd of 1,500 who gathered, were protesting two unrelated suspension incidents at the 18,000-student campus.

Members of the Black Student Union and the predominantly white Movement Against Political Suspensions smashed into the locked administration building at lunchtime, broke windows and doors, and milled through the halls, shouting, "No suspension. Hell No!"

They then spread in small groups to the cafeteria, the book store and classrooms, vandalizing the interiors and seizing books and cigarettes.

Classes on the usually busy campus in the southwest corner of San Francisco finally were dismissed in mid-afternoon, and the disturbance ebbed after about two hours.

More Drug Control Sought By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's juvenile delinquency subcommittee plans hearings next year to try to update federal laws on control of marijuana and dangerous drugs.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said Wednesday, "We are now in the absurd position wherein a young person can face a prison sentence of up to 40 years for conviction of a marijuana offense. Yet for possession of the infinitely more harmful drug, LSD, a young person cannot even be arrested."