

Evening Herald

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Auto Crash Claimed Lives Of Two

Lab Tests: Driver Was Drunk

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

He was a retired Naval commander driving drunk, out on bond and due in court to face a May DUI charge.

She was a middle-school student on her way to a dance rehearsal.

Neither reached their destination alive. At 5:30 p.m., June 19, the small truck of James Francis McGuire, 72, crossed the median of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford just south of 27th Street and smashed into a car carrying Valerie Ann Weld Jr., 8. The Sanford girl died 20 hours later of abdominal injuries at Orlando Regional Medical Center where she had been rushed by helicopter.

McGuire died at the scene from head and neck injuries after a third vehicle hit his truck, throwing him from the wreck.

According to police, there were no indications McGuire made any attempt to stop his vehicle as it left his lane and crossed the median.

His blood alcohol level was twice the level of being legally drunk, according to laboratory results released Tuesday. It was 0.20. Drunk is

0.10. Lab tests and autopsy results indicate that other than indications of cirrhosis of the liver, there was no medical reason that would have caused him to lose control of the truck. He was not suffering from anything terminal, reports show.

Injured in the three-vehicle accident and still recovering are the girl's mother, Valerie Ann Weld, her 7-year-old sister, Natalie, and her aunt Miriam Wright, dancers and teachers of dance. The women were hospitalized following the accident, the girl, treated and released.

It was the second time death had struck their family through a vehicle accident. Miss Weld's grandmother, Correen Rye, 77, was fatally injured and died a month after a Sanford accident in 1982, which also injured the girl's mother.

The latest tragedy has taken its toll, a family member said. The broken bones are healing, but the fractured spirits are taking longer to mend.

"They are recovering physically, which is expected. It's been two weeks," said George Weld, the girl's father.

"They're coming along, as normally would be expected with their broken bones and all of the

bruises and bangs and everything. But, mostly I don't know... We're still groping. We may very well, all of us, be in some form of counseling or need some help in that area in the very near future. I don't know. I can't say and I'm not sure I'm going to be able to handle it.

"I just wish that there was something that somebody could do about it. You know, change things back the way they were," he said.

He said family and community support has sustained them in their grief and has been very welcome.

"We feel our friends close to us and walking beside us, and those kind of things. And speaking for just myself, I know that has been a great deal of support to me in that I have felt everybody there. It makes it ... for lack of a better way ... people sharing grief have helped take some of the load off of me and maybe next week or the week after I'll go back into a relapse but I'm able to function.

"We've appreciated the tenderness that everybody has treated us with as far as our daughter goes. She was a beautiful child and

again all I can do is emphasize that we, both my wife and I, and her aunt Miriam, are totally devastated... truly think it is the biggest waste. God knows, it's just so unnecessary," he said.

McGuire, who was the executive officer of Sanford Naval Air Station, was a steady man, not one given to rash acts, according to relatives.

He was a World War II fighter pilot, a retired officer of 23 years, and a commercial pilot for TWA.

Despite an initial indication from a Sheriff's department spokesman of the possibility of suicide, Helen McGuire, his wife, said that to her knowledge her husband was not suffering any problems nor was the accident deliberate.

"He was not suicidal," she said. "My husband was a very devout Catholic and Catholics do not commit suicide," she said.

"He was going to heaven ... He went to mass for everything they had," she said.

McGuire was scheduled to go to trial this week on a DUI charge from May 8 after officers said his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 46 at U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Stano, Bundy Given Stays

From Staff and Wire Reports

Prison officials today postponed the execution of mass murderer Gerald Eugene Stano for 21 hours after he had eaten his last meal and said he would die Thursday with suspected serial killer Ted Bundy in the nation's first double execution since the reinstatement of capital punishment.

Stano, who claims to have killed 41 people, had already downed a last meal of steak, eggs, pancakes, grapefruit juice and coffee when he was told of the delay 90 minutes before he was to die in the electric chair.

"It's a matter of logistics," corrections department spokesman Vernon Bradford said. "Bundy already had his stay until tomorrow and we didn't know what the courts were going to be doing with Stano. It's just easier. This way, they both get a whole day in court."

Stano, who is appealing his death sentence to the Florida Supreme Court, received a three-hour stay Tuesday and was to be executed at 10 a.m. today, the 10th anniversary of the reinstatement of capital punishment in the United States.

Stano, a former short-order cook from Ormond Beach is under three death sentences and seven life sentences in Florida but claims to have killed at least 41 people.

His death warrant is for killing 17-year-old hitchhiker Cathy Lee Scharf of Port Orange. He was also convicted in Seminole County of killing "Madam X" who was stabbed to death in Altamonte Springs in 1974. The woman was never identified by name but was referred to in court records by her dental

Good Samaritan Home Home To Carry On

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Timothy D. "Pappy" Wilson, president of Good Samaritan Home, Inc., Sanford, is dead, but the Good Samaritan home founded by his late wife, Mother Ruby Wilson, will live on.

"We will continue to operate the Home in the tradition which Mother and Pappy established it in 1949 and continue to help people as the Lord continues to supply," his daughter, Thelma Mike, said today. Mrs. Mike, who is administrative treasurer for the home said she will be serving as acting administrator.

"We will carry on with the help of the Lord and the continued support of the community," Mrs. Mike said. "I have been encouraged by because of the number of people who have called and come in from the community to assure us of their continued support of the Home." She said memorial gifts being received would be placed in the Home's contingency fund.

She said the home will be needing some new dining room furniture in the near future.

She said the Resthaven Day Care Center also founded by Mother Wilson for children of working mothers, will also continue.

She said she waited until the 40 residents of the home were gathered together for breakfast to tell them about the death of their beloved "Pappy." They reacted in different ways, some by crying out, some saying "My Daddy's gone," and others thanking the Lord that they knew him.

"Pappy meant different things to different people and they have told me the ways he had touched their lives," she said. "They have so many memories."

"The staff is doing quite well," she added. "They are competent and are all doing their jobs. We have always had good communication and cooperation with local doctors, clinics and hospitals and there will be no break. Things will go on as they



Thelma Mike, standing, consoles residents

have in the past."

Wilson, who died early Saturday morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital, was taken to the hospital on March 5 with poor circulation in his feet. His leg was amputated on March 11. He remained in the hospital until April 30 when he returned to the Good Samaritan Home, but he was readmitted on June 16 with congestion in his lungs. Mrs. Mike said he was alert, but unable to speak, the night before he died. "He just went to sleep and didn't wake up," she said.

Mrs. Mike said her father and her stepmother, Ruby, were a perfect pair. He always wanted to help people and had hoped to

See HOME, page 8A

P&Z Board Will Hear Rezoning Request

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and Zoning board on Thursday will consider a rezoning request, from agricultural to restricted industrial, collectively submitted by seven individual property owners and trustees for approximately 180 acres lying off Airport Boulevard, extending west of Bevier Road.

The P&Z meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the city commission chambers at Sanford City Hall.

The parcels, an approximately 150 acre tract and a 30 acre area lying almost adjacent to it, are proposed in their entirety for light manufacturing and warehouse use.

City staff, targeting consistency with P&Z land use map designations for the area, has endorsed restricted industrial rezoning for 160 of the acres and recommended general commercial rezoning for the remaining 20, which are part of the smaller 30 acre parcel. City Zoning and Arbor Inspector Bettie Sonnenberg said.

Rezoning the 20 acres to general commercial, rather than restricted industrial, would not hamper the petitioner's development plans, Ms. Sonnenberg said.

The 180 acres are bounded on the west by Airport Boulevard, the east by Interstate 4, on the north by Seaboard Coast Line rail tracks and on the south by West State Road 46.

The rezoning is proposed by property owners Benny and Louis Austin, Viola Kastner, Ruth Dye, M.R. Sulpizio, James

and Margaret Dyson and trustees Herbert Stenstrom and Owen Kelly.

Thursday's P&Z meeting will be the first for new member Lon Howell, 39, appointed to the board by city commissioners last week, upon the recommendation of City Commissioner John Mercer.

Re-appointed to the P&Z last week by commissioners were Brent Carl and Gary Davidson, upon the expiration of their first terms. P&Z members serve three year terms.

Howell will assume the P&Z seat held Darrell Grieme, whose first term also expired last month.

Howell is a wholesale shoe representative and a member of the city's Historic Preservation Board. Originally from New Mexico, he moved to Sanford nine years ago.

Howell said he has grown to care deeply about Sanford during his residence and hopes to serve as a positive influence "on all the growth that's happening in the city" through his position with the P&Z.

The P&Z on Thursday is also scheduled to consider site plans for Pinewood Trails' 228 unit apartment development, located at 500 Airport Blvd.; the first phase of Carriage Cove North, a mobile home park for 187 vehicles, located at Rolling Hills and East Lake Mary boulevards; a seven bedroom rooming house conversion, located at 311 Park Ave.; and a retail meat market, located at 2397 French Ave. in the building that last served as site for Care Free Florists.



Thelma Mike, right, counsels resident.

tions, and student achievement.

One of the national review panel's 35 "site visitors" spent two days at Jackson Heights with Principal Bob Rainey, students, and staff in March, and reported her findings to the panel in Washington.

The school's nomination packet included a list of accomplishments by Jackson Heights students and teachers. Among the 1984-85 achievements include two state science fair award winners, three first place county awards, five second place county awards, and seven third place awards.

In the 1984-85 County Math Fair, school students won one first place award, plus two second places. In addition, from 1980-85 the school has had 15 state award winners in Duke University's Talent Identification Program. Two

See MODEL, page 8A

Holiday Closings

Many Seminole residents will be enjoying a long Fourth of July weekend to enjoy backyard cookouts, picnic to parks or head for the rivers or beaches.

Seminole County government, Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs city halls and state and federal offices will be closed Friday in celebration of the national holiday.

Banks and post offices will also be closed. Casselberry and Sanford Branch libraries of the Seminole County Public Library System will be closed Friday and Saturday and the Bookmobile will not be in operation.

There will be no garbage collection in Sanford on Friday. The regular collection schedules will resume on Monday.

School Named 'National Model'

A Seminole County school has been recognized as a national model of excellence in education by the U.S. Department of Education. 270 schools were selected for the honor nation-wide, including ten Florida schools.

Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo became the first Seminole school in four years to achieve the national honors. Previously honored were Teague Middle School and Lyman High School.

Superintendent of county schools Robert Hughes expressed "delight" at Monday's announcement.

Criteria used by a national panel, which reviewed 509 nominations from 49 states, include school organization, instructional program, school climate, efforts to improve and maintain high quality education, school-community rela-

TODAY

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- Mob boss jailed for bad checks, 8A

IN THE SERVICE

ALLEN F. HEBB
Senior Airman Allen F. Hebb, son of Gordon E. and Janice R. Hebb of 414 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, has participated in exercise "Coronet Chinook," a short-term deployment of the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing, England Air Force Base, La., to Royal Air Force Base, Bentwaters, England.
The purpose of the exercise was to familiarize U.S.-based aircrews and support personnel with overseas operating bases, areas, and procedures.
Coronet Chinook is part of a larger program called

"Checked Flag," in which U.S.-based tactical air units deploy to Europe, Alaska, and the Pacific.
Hebb is an airframe repair specialist.

EDWARD R. CARWISE
Col. Edward R. Carwise, son of Dolphus and Georgain Carwise of 919 Broadway, Oviedo, has assumed command of Headquarters, Logistic Information Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.
He received a master's degree in 1967 from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,

Ohio.
BRYAN H. TOWNLEY III
Army Master Sgt. Bryan H. Townley III, son of Lewis H. Townley Sr. of 408 Locust Ave., Sanford, has been chosen as first sergeant of the year for the 4th Air Division.
Townley, assigned with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., was selected in competition among contemporaries for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Milo and Ethel M. Gladback of 722 Sixth St., N.E., Minot, N.D.
He is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

JUDITH L. KEENEY
Spec. 4 Judith L. Keene, daughter of Robert F. Keene of 321 W. Melody Lane, Casselberry, has been named outstanding soldier of the year for Fort McPherson, Ga.
The soldier was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Keene is a journalist at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.
She is a 1982 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

RALPH H. OLIVER III
Army 2nd Lt. Ralph H. Oliver III, son of retired Army Lt. Col. Ralph H. and Rachel C. Oliver of 305 Bentley Drive, Longwood,

has participated in Team Spirit '86, a Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea.

Team Spirit '86 was the eleventh in an annual series of combined/joint field training exercises staged to increase the defensive posture of Republic of Korea and U.S. combat and support forces.

The exercise involved forces stationed in South Korea, as well as U.S. forces from other locations within the Pacific Command and the continental United States.

Oliver is a fire-support chief with the 31st Infantry.
He is a 1985 graduate of The

Citadel, Charleston, S.C.
RANDALL P. LITZ
Air Force Master Sgt. Randall P. Litz, son of Norbert F. and Evelyn G. Litz of 402 S. Madison Ave., Hartington, Neb., has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Litz is a data systems logistics manager with the Strategic Information Systems Division.

His wife, Holly, is the daughter of William A. and Marjorie R. Barcus of 322 Oak Hill Drive, Altamonte Springs.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Betty Lantrip and Phillip A. Lantrip and WI Sandra to Dennis D. Dillie and WI Debra A. Lot 5 Bk F Lake Orienta Hills. Un 2, \$80,200.
Wingfield Dev. to Eugene E. Ezzell and WI Patricia Ezzell. Lot 47 Wingfield Reserve, Ph III, \$81,100.
Wehiva Reserve, Ltd to Robert K. Bruce and WI Donna M., Lot 16 Wehiva Reserve Un 1, \$75,200.
Thomas Gentry and Robert Bell to Robert G. Diets and WI Sharon L., Lot 41 Shadowbay Un 1, \$139,400.
Hunters Pl. Dev. to Perry L. Shook and Sylvia H. Primm, Lts B and D Bk 21 Townsite of North Chuluola, \$82,300.
Key Realty and Dev. to Mary S. Brennan, Lot 31 Secret Lake Shores, \$173,200.
John Miles and Beverly et al to Valerie Nixon and Donna, Lot 11 Deer Run Un 14A, \$83,000.
Oak Hill Villas Ltd to Joseph A. Nevin, S. 50 1/2' of Lot 12 Oak Hills Villas, \$44,500.
Fred Sullivan Jr and WI Amanda to John W. Hanson Jr and WI Sharon K., Lot 9 North Cove, \$139,800.
John Sutherland and WI Marie to Gerald Korman and WI Wendy S., Lts 7 and 8 Bk 5, Amended Plat, Wildmere, LW, \$825,800.
George T. Galbraith and WI Mary to Dennis W. Johnson, Lot 19 Bk A, Eastbrook v/d Un 12, \$81,600.
General Homes to Terry H. Stinson and WI Clara K., Lot 44 Hollowbrook West, \$96,400.
General Homes to Kirk E. Martin and WI Brenda J., Lot 69 Hollowbrook, \$91,600.
General Homes to Jacob A. Siler and WI Kathleen, Lot 140 Bk A Lakewood At The Crossings, Un Two, \$108,800.
General Homes to Barry B. Weeks and WI Anna D., Lot 99 Bk D Lakewood at the Crossings, Un 1, \$113,700.
Rustic Woods Ltd Pir, to Rhea C. Raschal and WI Denise Paschal, Lot 4 Cluster T, Wildwood, \$66,400.
Anden Group to Duane S. Penyak and WI Lorraine, Lot 190 Orange Grove Park Un 4, \$84,300.
Hamptons to Jeno F. Paulucci and WI Lois, Un B 12 The Hamptons of Heathrow I, \$175,400.
Same as above, Un B 9, \$175,400.
Urban of Tuscanville to David A. Konkol, Lot 4 Bk 31 Casa Park Villas Ph II, \$64,400.
Urban of Tuscanville to William G. Makushi, Lot 3 Bk 46 Casa Park Villas Ph II, \$62,700.
Anden Group to Cathleen C. Miller, Lot 169 Orange Grove Park Un 4, \$84,500.
Robert Johnson and WI Marlene to Richard L. Turvill and WI Cheryl L., Lot 64 Highland Pines Un 2, \$14,800.
Del Prop Etc to Elizabeth A. Findley, Un 145 Bldg 10 Hidden Springs Cond., \$47,400.
Del Prop Etc to Catherine Amy Palmer, Un 160 Bldg 10 Hidden Springs Cond., \$46,500.
Paul D. Dettlaff and WI Sheri to James W. Flood and WI Joan M., Lot 6 Huntington Hills, \$83,500.
Ly Cesse Corp. to Mary Veru Mantzaris, Lot 43 Greenwood Lakes Un 8, \$91,700.
Kenneth E. Acra to Lake Emma Assoc. Ltd., Land in Sec 18 20 30, \$441,100.
Edith Barnell to Benny E. Farley and WI Joyce, Lot 31 Bk C Summercrest North, \$39,800.
Babcock Co. to Ben W. Tittle and WI Linda, Lot 7 Mayfair Meadows, \$73,900.
Cushman Enr. to Ralph E. Eriksson and WI Linda, Lot 76 Ravensbrook 2nd Addn, \$341,400.
Len W. Montgomery and WI Rose Eddy to J. Richard Susi and WI Cynthia J., Lot 48 Tuscanville Un 11A, \$160,000.
James Ferguson and WI Dinah to Ernst F. Bouley and WI Phyllis A. and George Prochert III and WI Juanita, Lot 31 and 31 1/2 of 70, 2nd Addn Park View, \$44,400.
Forrest H. Doucette to Donald E. Progal, Lot 17 Bk D Town and Country Ests, \$144,400.
Doris Taylor to Gary K. Magee and Charlotte H. McCoy, apt B 101 Bld 7 Fairways Villas, Cond, \$72,200.
Urban of Tuscanville Inc to Kuo Pin Huang and WI Ru Yue, Lot 5 Bk 32 Casa Park Villas Ph II, \$44,800.
N & J Homes to Donald M. Kelley and WI Carol A., Lot 147 Pickett Downs, Un II, \$155,400.
Del Prop Etc to M.H. Haskell II and R.E. Robinson III, Un 163 Bldg 10 Hidden Springs Cond., \$47,400.
So'N Homes Co. to John T. Feh and WI Donna, Lot 2 Trinity Bay, \$87,400.
Susan Hawkins and Marie Corbett to Paul H. Blue and WI Mary L., Lot 1 and SE 38.25' of 2 Bk 52 Santando Sub, Beoul, Palm Springs Sec, \$84,800.
M.I. Schottenstein Co. to Albert G. Echlen, Lot 121 Alalaya Woods Ph I Un A, \$79,200.
Michael A. Altano, Sg and Sharon to James G. Aring, Lot 30 Barclay Woods, \$81,100.
Robert Dudek and WI Nancy to Frank Baldus and WI Cynthia, Lot 61 Groveview Village, 1st Addn rptl, \$73,200.
Caiton Homes to Ronald M. Schirtzer and WI Jeany C., Lot 69 Southridge at Country Creek, \$97,700.
Dieter Schiether and WI Maria to Itai Silvestri (Inv. Ltd) Lot 2 Howell Ests 1st Addn, \$108,800.
Catalina Homes to Mary P. Biancanhip, Lot 132 Deer Run Un 16B, \$82,100.
Ladue SVC. Corp etc to David S. Murphy, Un 63 Wehiva Country Club Villas, \$180,000.
Gregory Samano et al to Carl D. Biancanhip and Deborah K., Un 700 Semoran Medical Surgical Ctr., \$133,200.
Anden Group to Eric Peterson and WI Marsha, Lot 1 Sunrise Ests Un 2, \$41,800.
William E. Perkins and WI Margaret to Abel J. West, Lot 5 Springrun Patio Homes, \$146,100.
Babcock Co. to Paul R. McCreary and WI Janet, Lot 81 Cranes Roost Villas, \$75,100.
Lionel Veitna and Mary to Robert J. Salliman and WI Frances R., Lot 3 5 1/2 of 6 Bk 11 Thor 6, \$83,200.

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9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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1	ENTERTAINMENT CENTER	849 ⁹⁵	699 ⁹⁵
1	ORIENTAL DESK	399 ⁹⁵	199 ⁹⁵
1	HIGHLAND HOUSE SOFA	999 ⁹⁵	699 ⁹⁵
1	RATTAN SWIVEL ROCKERS		129 ⁹⁵
1	SEALY POSTURE PEDIC	59 ⁹⁵	18 ⁸⁸
2	BEAN BAGS		10 ⁰⁰
2	SELECT PICTURES	599 ⁹⁵	299 ⁹⁵
1	PRE-OWNED SOFA & WING CHAIR	469 ⁹⁵	169 ⁹⁵
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Court Rules Rights Law Covers Past Pay Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could affect the debate over "comparable worth," ruled Tuesday that the Civil Rights Act can be used to correct pay discrimination that began before the law took effect.

The justices, in an unsigned opinion, made the ruling in cases brought by the government and a group of employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service against the state of North Carolina.

The court ruled an appeals court erred when it held that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 did not apply to pay discrimination between black and white workers. The unequal pay system — under which the extension service was divided in a "white branch" and a "Negro branch" and black employees were paid less — began before the act was extended to cover public employers in 1972.

Although the two branches were merged in August 1965 and new employees were paid the same regardless of race, blacks hired before the merger were not given raises to bring them even with whites. A group of blacks employees went to court to win pay parity, but had been frustrated in those efforts until today's ruling.

"The error of the court of appeals with respect to salary disparities created prior to 1972 and perpetuated thereafter is too obvious to warrant extended discussion: that the Extension Service discriminated with respect to salaries prior to the time it was covered by Title VII does not excuse perpetuating that discrimination after the Extension Service became covered by Title VII," Justice William Brennan said in a separate opinion.

"To hold otherwise would have the effect of exempting from liability those employers who were historically the greatest offenders of the rights of blacks."

The case had been closely watched by women's groups, who filed court papers supporting the black employees.

Marsha Levick, of the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund, praised the ruling, which she said supports efforts by women for comparable worth, the notion of equal pay for jobs of comparable value to society.

The ruling "bodes very well for pay equity cases in the future," she said. "In the same way blacks were historically discriminated against by employers in the setting of wages, there is also ample evidence that women were routinely discriminated against because of views the man is the principle breadwinner."

In another aspect of the North Carolina case, the court held that the Extension Service had done enough to desegregate 4-H and Homemaker Clubs even if some of the clubs remained predominately white or black. Justices Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens objected to that portion of the ruling.

In other actions, the court:

—Also voting 5-4, said an award of attorney fees against the federal government in a race discrimination case cannot include interest. The court found that civil rights laws passed by Congress expressly gave the government immunity from paying such interest.

—Ruled 6-3 that school officials and children in 23 Mississippi counties may sue the state over a school funding formula that treats those counties differently from the rest of the state. The controversy returns to a lower court, which now must determine if the funding disparities are the result of "a legitimate state interest."

According to court documents, the North Carolina pay bias grew out of the fact that until the two branches were merged in 1965 the state extension service, which provides state residents

with information on farming and home economics, was divided into a "white branch ... and a Negro branch ... composed entirely of black personnel (serving) only black farmers, homemakers and youth."

The suit began in November 1971, when more than 50 black employees charged intentional racial discrimination in salaries, job assignments and promotion as well as the continued support

of single-race clubs.

The case eventually went to trial in December 1981. In 1982, the federal district court ruled against the employees and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

In part, the appeals panel said the law did not cover discriminatory practices before the Civil Rights Act, nor any lingering effect of those practices, such as differences in salaries.

Court Backs Gambling Ad Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld a Puerto Rico law Tuesday that prohibits casinos from advertising on the island as a way of keeping the island's residents from wasting their money.

The justices, splitting 5-4, said the law did not violate the First Amendment rights of the Condado Plaza Hotel and Casino, which was fined \$2,000 and threatened with losing its license after violating the Games of Chance Act.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Rehnquist said restraints placed on the free speech of casino operators on the island were justified by the government's belief "that excessive casino gambling among local residents ... would produce serious harmful effects on the health, safety and welfare of the Puerto Rico citizens."

"These are some of the very same concerns, of course, that have motivated the vast majority of the 50 states to prohibit

casino gambling," he said. "We have no difficulty in concluding that the Puerto Rico legislature's interest in the health, safety and welfare of its citizens constitutes a 'substantial' government interest."

Casinos were legalized in Puerto Rico in 1948 to promote tourism but advertising was prohibited, commonwealth officials said, in an effort to discourage residents from wasting their money on games of chance.

4 BIG DAYS

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original price	\$282.87
	\$21.00

red ticket price

	Sub 282 1st BF&C J Supp 08800
REDUCED TO	\$11.99
	\$282.87
	\$21.00

with extra 30% off your final price
8.39

VCR Gimmick
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's a new gimmick for owners of two or more TV sets but only one video cassette recorder that will allow up to five sets in a home to hook up to the same VCR.

The VCR-Rabbit, manufactured by Rabbit Systems, is an electronic box that sits atop the VCR (VHS or Beta) and transmits up to 300 feet to other TV sets in the house.

The gadget, which sells for about \$90, transmits the video-audio signals over a mini-wire that can be attached to as many as five TV sets. It also transmits a cable signal throughout the house, even when there is only one cable hookup available.

Winter Park Mall
Thurs. 9:30-9
Fri., July 4th 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Sanford Plaza
Thurs. 9:30-9
Fri., July 4, 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30

JCPenney

Lake Square Mall
Thurs. 10-9
Fri., July 4th 10-6
Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5:30

Florida Mall
Thurs. 9:30-9
Fri., July 4th 9:30-6
Sat. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5:30



Corruption In Krishnaland

Murder Charges, Violence Rock Krishna Sect

By Thomas Ferraro and Colla McNickle

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — The Hare Krishna sect, once known mainly for its shaven-headed and chanting bands of believers on streets and in airports, is now engulfed in seamy accusations, including charges of murder among members.

In July, a federal grand jury in Elkins, W.Va., is to examine the killing of a disillusioned Krishna who made accusations of criminal activity at the sect's 4,000-acre, 700-member mountain retreat, New Vrindaban. Another suspected murder, a house explosion and a beating also have links to the community.

New Vrindaban, 10 miles west of Moundsville and 70 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, is one of the bigger tourist attractions in West Virginia, drawing about 250,000 visitors a year by Krishna and state Department of Commerce estimates.

Its central feature, the "The Palace of Gold," is referred to in a Krishna travel brochure as "America's Taj Mahal." It was built by the residents of New Vrindaban, the biggest of the North American Krishna communities.

Officials of the India-based sect, formally called the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, say there are about 5,000 full-time devotees in the United States. A Krishna publication claims up to 2 million casual "congregational" members. In North America, 50 million worldwide.

The recent unwanted attention has focused on the case of Steven Bryant, who last year publicly accused the New Vrindaban leadership of corruption, drug dealing and child abuse. Bryant told authorities he knew the Krishnas wanted him dead, and he briefly received police protection.

On May 22, Bryant, 35, a Krishna devotee since 1972, was found shot to death while in Los Angeles to confer with fellow former residents of the New Vrindaban community about his charges.

Soon afterward, a state police informant in the Bryant murder case was nearly killed in an explosion and fire that leveled his house. On June 5, another Krishna devotee, Thomas Drescher, 37, of Ravenna, Ohio, was charged with Bryant's murder.

Other violence involving Krishnas includes the near-fatal bludgeoning last October of New Vrindaban guru Kirtanananda

Swami Bhaktipada, formerly Keith Hamm, and the 1983 disappearance of devotee Charles Saint Denis. Drescher and an accomplice have been charged with the murder of Saint Denis.

Authorities have, since Bryant's murder, stepped up their interest in the the New Vrindaban community, and the FBI is involved.

Where Does Money Come From?

"A big question that has arisen is where do they (the leaders at New Vrindaban) get all their money," a source close to the investigation into Bryant's death said.

"We've estimated that they bring in about \$450,000 a month," the source said. "I can't believe that comes from tourists, contributors or girls selling beads on street corners."

Bhaktipada said his community is financed, in large part, by 10,000 to 20,000 "life members," who make regular contributions. He noted that if 20,000 people each gave \$5 a week, that would come to \$100,000 a week, but offered no figures to back up the statement.

"An investigation will only show that we are what we say we are — religious people who have no other business than to serve God," said Bhaktipada, 48, spiritual leader at New Vrindaban. Seated in his spacious new house one-half mile from the "Palace of Gold," Bhaktipada denied any connection to Bryant's death and dismissed Bryant's charges.

"He (Bryant) had a lot of enemies," Bhaktipada said. "Mostly, he had the Lord as his enemy."

Federal and state officials and the West Virginia Krishnas dismiss speculation that the violence stems from an internal "holy war" — a power struggle among the sect's 30 or so swamis.

But a member of the Krishnas' worldwide Governing Body Commission, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that internal dissent was growing.

The Hare Krishna religion, he said, is divided into 20 geographic zones worldwide, a half-dozen in the United States. Swami Bhaktipada's area of sanctioned control is West Virginia, part of Ohio and part of Pennsylvania. However, Bhaktipada also seeks control over parts of India and Europe, and the northwest sector of the United States, he said.

The governing commission met in India, in March and discussed Bhaktipada's wishes,

but he did not attend the meeting, the source said. The governing system could be compared to a franchise operation, in which individual leaders control their own "stores" but a central power, the GBC, controls overall standards.

"I hope we can resolve this without its becoming a power struggle," said the commission member, adding that the problem has intensified recently.

New Vrindaban spokesman Dick Dezio replied that his community believes the zones no longer exist, so Bhaktipada should be able to have followers anywhere.

Atreya Rishi Das, head of the Berkeley, Calif., temple, and a member of the church hierarchy, said the commission plans to check on Bryant's accusations. "I doubt there's any truth to it, but this is the worst type of thing that could happen to the church's image," Rishi said.

Holy War At Commune

"I really think, based on bits and pieces of information I have, and this is intuitive gut (feeling), we have a holy war," said Donald Bordenkircher, sheriff of Marshall County, where the Krishna commune is located. "It may be, at this point, rhetorical and philosophical but the wheels are coming off."

Bryant was expelled from New Vrindaban last year after his wife divorced him and he lost custody of his two boys. The wife and children have since left the community to avoid publicity, Dezio said.

Bryant charged that Bhaktipada spiritually stole his wife and children. He also advocated the assassination of the gurus, including Bhaktipada.

Bhaktipada said he never threatened Bryant, and counseled that Bryant made threats against him. "That meant murder," the guru said.

A source close to the Bryant murder investigation said the community has drawn followers with criminal records — including Drescher, convicted in 1979 of manufacturing and distributing drugs in southern Ohio. The commune's recently ousted medical aide has admitted he lost his medical license in 1977 for cocaine possession.

At least four members of what sources call the community's "palace guard" also have been convicted of criminal charges — such as drug offenses or robberies, authorities say. In recent weeks, another Krishna devotee — Hans Kary, who calls himself Jack London — moved to New Vrindaban from Berkeley, Calif., where he was removed as head

of the local Krishna temple in 1984.

His ouster followed a conviction on gunfire and felony vandalism charges for firing into a car dealership and liquor store in Berkeley, police there said. Police added that while Kary was in charge there were numerous arrests of other Berkeley Krishnas, many on drug charges.

"There is no one in this community with a criminal record that I know of," Bhaktipada said, adding, "I don't know how you can have 700 people together in one spot and no one has a criminal record."

As for Kary, the swami said, "He is visiting. He's an old friend of mine."

Last fall, another Krishna devotee, Michael Shockman, 32, of LaMoure, N.D., critically injured Bhaktipada by bashing him on the head with a metal pole.

Shockman, serving a 15-month sentence for the assault, said he had philosophical and religious differences with Bhaktipada, who now walks with two canes, has memory lapses and has a German shepherd for protection.

Bhaktipada had modest beginnings as Keith Hamm, son of a Baptist minister in Peekskill, N.Y. He was a graduate student in the history of religion at Columbia University in the early 1960s.

He joined the Krishnas in 1966 as one of the first North American disciples of His Divine Grace Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who died in 1977.

"I decided to make religious history instead of write about it," Hamm said. He changed his name 18 years ago.

Krishnas profess abstinence from drugs, intoxicants, gambling, meat and illicit sex. Their belief allows sexual intercourse only to reproduce and requires up to four hours of daily prayer. Many male members shave their heads, leaving only small pigtails.

New Vrindaban, established by Bhaktipada in 1968, is the largest of 14 Krishna farm communities in North America. Each is incorporated and operates independently.

Palace Attracts Tourists

The New Vrindaban palace

was first intended as a home for the Brabhupada and later as a memorial after his death. It features a gold-leaf dome, marble walls and stained-glass windows and 10 ornately decorated rooms. The grounds have 3,000 rose bushes and more than 100 water fountains. A 25-foot, gold-decorated swan boat floats in the lake outside the palace. Tour operators routinely bring in busloads of tourists.

The chanting, robed residents harvest crops and have a school, a dairy and a sawmill. They also make bricks, jewelry and candles. Future plans include a theme park intended to be a spiritual Disneyland, or "Krishnaland."

Police departments across the country report the Krishnas are keeping a lower public profile than they did in the 1970s, when there were numerous lawsuits over their airport activities.

Prabhupada was succeeded by Bhaktipada and 10 other swamis who say their Indian leader gave them guru status. The number of swamis has since grown to about 30, although it is not clear how they were appointed. Critics, the supporters of Bryant included, contend no such "guru power" was ever extended and the religion was to be run by the Governing Body Commission.

Bryant talked to the FBI, the Marshall County Sheriff's Department and state police about New Vrindaban. He also distributed a newsletter, "Jonestown In Moundsville? The Truth Behind the Palace of Gold."

In the often rambling correspondence, Bryant referred to "Corruption at Krishnaland" and accused Bhaktipada of ordering dissidents to be beaten, mistreating children and dealing drugs to finance the building of the palace.

In a Dec. 6, 1985, letter to United Press International, he wrote:

"These ... gurus are ruthless men and would not hesitate to kill anyone who threatens them ... There is nothing wrong with the religion, only leaders who have become absolutely corrupt."

In an interview with UPI in February, he said, "They are constantly watching me. I know

some morning I will go to sleep and not wake up."

A woman who would describe herself only as a former resident at New Vrindaban and a friend of Bryant said about 100 devotees and ex-devotees have formed a "Committee to Clear the Name of Steven Bryant."

"Steve was trying to uncover a lot of stuff," she said. "I don't feel safe myself. Every time a car pulls up, I shake. I've talked to the FBI. The situation is pretty much out of hand."

Bryant told local officials the Krishnas had a "hit list" of about five people — Bryant, some former Krishnas, county officials and members of the news media.

Alfred "Pinky" Clark, who as Marshall County assessor is challenging the Krishnas' tax-exempt status as a church, said he obtained a gun permit after meeting with Bryant in February.

"He told me he was a marked man," Clark said. He said Bryant also warned him, "They're going to get you, too."

"Needless to say, when Mr. Bryant ended up with bullet holes in his head it made me think," said Clark, who now is armed.

"To think we could consider hurting someone is preposterous," Krishna spokesman Dezio said. "Mr. Clark does not have anything to fear nor does anyone else have anything to fear... It's almost as if the press is living in some sort of dream world. It doesn't bear any relation to reality."

New Vrindaban is economically depressed Marshall County, a coal and industrial community caught in the depression that has hit energy and manufacturing areas.

Since the Krishnas arrived, many locals have looked on them with bewilderment, amusement or, at times, even disgust.

"There have been rumors for years about what goes on up there — drug dealing, gun running, that kind of stuff," said a public school teacher. "Now with the murder, people figure something must be happening."

"Don't use my name," she

See KRISHNA, page 7A



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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East: New York 37, Philadelphia 36, St. Louis 34, Chicago 33, Pittsburgh 32. West: San Francisco 42, Houston 39, Atlanta 37, San Diego 36, Los Angeles 35, Cincinnati 34.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East: Boston 43, New York 42, Baltimore 41, Cleveland 40, Toronto 39, Detroit 38, Milwaukee 37. West: Texas 41, California 40, Kansas City 39, Chicago 38, Minnesota 37, Seattle 36, Oakland 35.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders: Cy Young Award - Tom Seaver (NY Mets), MVP - Steve Carlton (Pittsburgh Pirates), NL MVP - Steve Carlton (Pittsburgh Pirates), AL MVP - Steve Carlton (Pittsburgh Pirates).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International: (Based on 11 team appearances & 6 of games each team has played) National League: Seaver, SD 79.27, Carlton, PH 72.22, Carlton, PH 72.22, Carlton, PH 72.22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Major League Leaders: Cy Young Award - Tom Seaver (NY Mets), MVP - Steve Carlton (Pittsburgh Pirates), NL MVP - Steve Carlton (Pittsburgh Pirates), AL MVP - Steve Carlton (Pittsburgh Pirates).

Seaver Struggles Through 7, Bosox Subdue Blue Jays, 9-7

United Press International Tom Seaver did all his new team asked of him Tuesday night — pitch well enough to win.

The pitcher who answered to Tom Terrific when he won three Cy Young Awards for the New York Mets, scattered seven hits, walked two and allowed four runs in seven innings to help the Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"You pitch seven innings and you know you did a good job," Seaver said of his 126-pitch performance. "You get through it and you say, 'Thank God, it's over.'"

Seaver, 3-6, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Steve Lyons on June 29th, picked up his first win since April 23rd and the 307th of his career, more than any other active pitcher.

"My objective was to pitch seven innings and give up three earned runs or less," the 41-year-old Seaver said. "I missed by one run. "With this ball club, if you pitch seven innings, you're doing a good job," he said. "I learned this from (deceased New York Mets manager) Gil Hodges, that the score makes no difference. It doesn't change how I go about my job."

Boston manager John McNamara, who also managed Seaver in Cincinnati, said he was pleased with the new addition to his staff.

A.L. Baseball

"He's still a surgeon in his craft," McNamara said. "That first inning he pitched (one run on two hits and a walk) is probably the hardest he'll go through. He told us he could give us 115 (pitches) and he said after the sixth he had one more inning left — and that was just fine."

Joe Sambito pitched the final 1-2-3 innings, escaping jams in the eighth and ninth to earn his seventh save of the season.

"It's really important for me that I was involved in his first game here," said Sambito, who grew up in New York. "It was a big day for him and the team."

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Boston manager John McNamara, who also managed Seaver in Cincinnati, said he was pleased with the new addition to his staff.

pitched the final three innings for his third save. Bill Wegman, 2-7, took the loss. Indians 9, A's 0

At Oakland, Calif., Mel Hall hit a pair of two-run homers and Tony Bernazard added a pair of solo blasts to back the seven-hit pitching of John Butcher, 1-5. Rick Langford fell to 1-9. A fight between Cleveland manager Pat Corrales and A's reliever Dave Stewart in the seventh ignited a bench-clearing brawl.

Rangers 6, Twins 0 At Arlington, Texas, Pete O'Brien and Pete Incaviglia hit two-run homers to support the five-hit pitching of Charlie Hough, 8-3. The loss snapped the Twins' four-game winning streak and dropped Mark Portual to 2-8.

White Sox 5, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Ozzie Guillen doubled home two runs to key a five-run third inning that sparked Chicago. Floyd Bannister, 4-4, allowed three runs and eight hits over five innings and Bob James pitched the final two innings for his 12th save. Mike Cook was the loser in his major league debut.

Mariners 8, Royals 5 At Seattle, pinch hitter Ricky Nelson hit an RBI single with two out in the eighth inning to ignite a four-run uprising. The loss was Kansas City's fifth in a row. Reliever Pete Ladd, 4-2, pitched 1-2-3 innings for the victory. Dan Quisenberry, 0-2, was the loser.

BOX SCORES

CLEVELAND OAKLAND: Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

DETROIT NEW YORK

Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

MILWAUKEE BALTIMORE

Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO

Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

KANSAS CITY TEXAS

Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

MINNESOTA CHICAGO

Seaver 7 IP, 9 R, 3 ER, 10 H, 1 BB, 1 K. Carlton 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Lyons 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K. Sambito 1 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 H, 0 BB, 0 K.

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SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO: 7:30 p.m. - CBS, National League; 8:00 p.m. - ESPN, P.A. Southern California; 8:00 p.m. - ESPN, Super Bowl of the Sea; 9:00 p.m. - USA, Professional; 10:00 p.m. - HBO, Minnesota.

BASEBALL

Baseball: 1. A's vs D's, 7:00 p.m.; 2. Sox vs M's, 7:00 p.m.; 3. Red Sox vs Yankees, 7:00 p.m.; 4. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 5. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 6. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 7. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 8. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 9. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 10. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Softball: 1. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 2. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 3. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 4. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 5. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 6. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 7. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 8. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 9. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.; 10. Yankees vs Red Sox, 7:00 p.m.

Dayton Tire advertisement featuring 'Big Savings on Mag Wheels' and 'Up to \$1,000 Credit'. Includes a table with tire sizes and prices, and promotional offers for 22 months to pay and 90 days same as cash.

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Dayton Tire advertisement featuring 'Big Savings on Mag Wheels' and 'Up to \$1,000 Credit'. Includes a table with tire sizes and prices, and promotional offers for 22 months to pay and 90 days same as cash.

Cash Eyes Triumphant Return To Semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — After two years, back surgery and a brief ranking of 413, wild-card entry Pat Cash can return to Wimbledon's semifinals with a triumph today over No. 7 seed Henri Leconte.

The 21-year-old Australian, who also underwent an emergency appendectomy four weeks ago, ousted No. 15 seed Guillermo Vilas in the opening round and No. 2 seed Mats Wilander in the fourth round. His athletic ability and shotmaking are unquestionable, although his conditioning surprised Wilander.

"I didn't really think he could play this well right after his (appendix) operation," the Swede said after his four-set loss. "I think Cash can go all the way."

Leconte, a left-hander from France, also has all the shots but only one speed and one strategy — to hit all out on every point, regardless of the score.

By losing only one set in four matches, Leconte, 22, has gained confidence in his game.

"If I can play like this for the rest of the tournament, I can probably go all the way," he said.

Cash won their only meeting, also on grass, in the semifinals of the 1983 Davis Cup.

In today's other quarterfinal matches, top seed Ivan Lendl will play No. 10 seed Tim Mayotte; defending champion Boris Becker meets unseeded Czechoslovakian Miloslav Mezir; in a match of unseeded surprises, Ramesh Krishnan of India will play Slovakian Zivojnovic of Yugoslavia.

In Tuesday's women's play, top seed Martina Navratilova and No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini advanced to a semifinal meeting with easy straight-set victories.

No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 3

Tennis

Hana Mandlikova both struggled before taking three-set matches. Evert Lloyd reached the semifinals for the 14th time with a 7-6 (10-8), 4-6, 6-4 triumph over No. 7 Helena Sukova. Mandlikova defeated Lori McNeil of Houston, Texas 6-7 (4-7), 6-0, 6-4.

Krishnan, whose father Ramanathan twice reached the semifinals at Wimbledon, is at home on grass.

A student of Harry Hopman until the death of the famed Australian coach, Krishnan reads his opponent's shots very well and can adjust his tactics to every situation.

"In a big match, when it gets close, you have to be bold and go for it," he said, after admitting to nervousness during his third-round upset of sixth seed Joakim Nyström.

At 5-foot-7, Krishnan is the smallest player in the quarterfinals and is taking on the biggest in the 6-5 Zivojnovic, but the Indian won their two previous meetings without dropping a set.

Becker has 63 aces in his first four matches, during which the powerful 18-year-old has dropped only one set.

Mikael Pernfors, who Becker aces 21 times in three sets Monday, said the West German was unbeatable in their fourth-round match.

"If he can play like this and serve like this, there's no way you can beat him. He can take advantage of the surface so much here. You can't see his serve so you can't really do anything about it."

In the only meeting between two seeds, Lendl says both will use the same strategy.

"Mayotte's going to serve and volley and so will I. I think it will be a

question of who is solid. I don't think either one of us is going to come out and win the match on court winners.

"He doesn't miss too many first serves, he's a very solid and consistent player and on grass that's the way to play."

Lendl has won all 10 meetings with the American and has a 25-2 advantage in sets. The U.S. and French Open finalist Tuesday completed his fourth-round match against Californian Matt Anger, ranked No. 29, taking a 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (12-10) victory. Play was halted Monday at 2-2 in the third set due to darkness.

Navratilova overwhelmed unseeded Bettina Bunge 6-1, 6-3 to extend her record to 15-0 against the West German. Sabatini, of Argentina, defeated No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-2, 6-3 and at 16 years and one month becomes Wimbledon's youngest semifinalist of this century.



Larry Castle
TENNIS ANYONE?

Tourney Singles Calls For Courtesy

Many of us play singles tournaments, or at least some regular singles matches. Often these matches are with people who we have not met before. It is important in situations like this to have some personal guidelines to follow — a code of conduct so to speak — before, during and after the match.

Many of these rules are not to be found in any books and are not "official" rules. They just make a lot of sense and make your match and relationship with the other player a lot more enjoyable.

Singles matches, particularly in a tournament, are often tense and hard fought. If one is not careful, tempers can flare and problems may arise. Some of these following "unofficial" rules of conduct may help you have a more enjoyable match.

To start with, you should know your opponent. Before you play, greet your opponent and introduce yourself. It's better to call your opponent by his first name throughout the match.

Check the net height at the center of the court. The net is 36 inches high. A net that is just a fraction too high or too low can really affect your strokes. Make sure it is exactly the proper height.

After a brief warm-up (usually five to 10 minutes), ask your opponent if he or she wishes to practice any serves. All practice serves should be taken by both players before any points are played.

Begin a point as a server only if you have two tennis balls in possession.

Wait until your opponent is ready before serving. Make sure he is looking at you. Do not "quick serve" while he is still getting into position.

Keep score accurately and, as server, call out the score periodically.

Return only balls that are good, especially on the serve.

Call the balls on your side of the net only (say "out" if the ball is out and trust your opponent to do the same). Call faults and lets loud and clear. If the ball is in or if you are unsure, you must play the ball as good and say nothing.

Recognize a good play by your opponent but don't go overboard and comment or chatter about every point.

Control your temper. Tennis is a game of emotions, but it is a giant turn-off for everyone to see temper tantrums on the court.

Collect all the balls on your side of the net after each point and return them directly to the server.

Retrieve balls from an adjacent court by waiting until the point is over and then politely saying "thank you" or "ball please."

Call "let" when there is reasonable interference during play (such as another ball coming on your court).

If others are waiting, don't monopolize the courts. Either play doubles or rotate at the conclusion of each set.

Official Denies Barring Israelis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A charge that Israeli athletes are being barred from the Goodwill Games in the Soviet Union was denied today by an official from the event's sponsor, Turner Broadcasting System.

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 TIL 6

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 2, 1984-1B

Cook Of The Week

Mealtime Is Almost Down To A Science For These Four Young Ladies

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

A salute is in order for four pretty young ladies who have undertaken a huge responsibility and followed through with nary a hitch. When Rita Leckie, of Lake Mary, accepted the position at Rollins College as an Administrative Specialist for the Dean of Faculty, it was farther from home than she would normally consider for a place of employment. She was concerned about getting home late every night after "battling that awful traffic" to prepare the evening meals for her family.

Says Mrs. Leckie, "The girls consented to start preparing all the meals on week nights and I would cook on weekends. This has worked out beautifully, and the girls are doing surprisingly well." Heather, Kary, Lori and Brett, whose ages are 18, 15, 14 and 11, respectively, have worked out a fantastic schedule which allows for variation because the girls are very active in band, sports and church activities.

Heather, a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School, has taken over the menu planning and prepares the shopping list using coupons and saver stamps to cut costs. She then assigns each girl, including herself, a night to cook or do the dishes. "This has been a successful six months," says Mrs. Leckie, proudly, "and getting better. The girls cook familiar recipes, and are not afraid to try new ones."

Mrs. Leckie explains, "It wasn't as if I just turned them loose in the kitchen. I've been teaching them for years." Mrs. Leckie was suffering from a back injury about three years ago, and had to be confined to bed for about three months. The girls took over. Mr. Leckie did the shopping back then, "but they all helped and started cooking and cleaning. It was a hard time but it showed they could do it, and they did real well. And they never, ever complained," she



Herald Photo by Edie Scott

Too many cooks spoil the stew, they say, but Lori, Kary, and Brett pool their time and not in the Leckie kitchen when Heather, talents to prepare culinary classics.

says. Heather adds, "Mom has worked since I've been in the fifth grade so I'd come home from school and babysit my sisters. She'd call me on the phone and say, 'Heather, I want you to take out the meat,' or 'brown the meat,' or 'put the spaghetti sauce on,' and 'make sure they do all their chores' and so on." Producing a large calendar, Heather explains, "I do all the scheduling and plan the menus for the week." Using their initials, Heather maps out who does the cooking and cleaning up. "Then I make up a list of what I need to buy. They give me the money, and I cut out all the coupons and bonus stamps and go to the supermarket to do the shopping," she says. "She saves about \$10 a week with coupons," adds Mrs. Leckie.

The Leckie family originates from Ft. Lauderdale and have been residents of Lake Mary for three years, adding a welcome combination of spirit and talent

to the community. Heather is looking forward to her freshman year at Rollins where she will study Physics. Attending Rollins on a basketball scholarship, Heather is an accomplished athlete and enjoys the game very much. "Her seven years of dedication to the game has really paid off," says Mrs. Leckie.

Kary is the musician in the family. She plays the oboe, the piano, and also plays percussion during the marching season. Kary will be starting her sophomore year at LMHS next semester. Lori, also a musician, plays the drums in the band. She will begin the new school year as a freshman.

As Brett begins seventh grade at the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School, her talents as a gymnast will become an important factor. She competes in gymnastics meets and aspires to become a part of the Olympics some day, "but first I have to get

through the other competitions and work my way up," says Brett.

All the Leckie girls are very active in sports and come by their music abilities quite naturally. Brent Leckie, their Dad, is the drummer for a '50s rock group called The Music Company when he is not at his job as estimator for Tri-City Electric.

An essential part of the Leckie family's curriculum is their active participation in the Mormon Church. "Every morning, before school, nine through twelfth grades go to a class that we call Seminary," says Mrs. Leckie. Heather has graduated after attending for four years. Kary will be starting her second year, and Lori will be attending for the first time. "We have a family night on Mondays," says Brett. "We sit down as a family and go over the scriptures, our lessons, and we kind of organize our activities."

Besides the four smiling Leckie girls, who add a special

brilliance to the home, honorable mention must be given to Sebastian, a lumbering Great Dane whose disposition belies his size. At 14 months and growing, no one has told him how big he really is and we suspect he would like to be a lap dog. In contrast, the Leckie's newest pet is an adorable long-haired Dachshund named Bradley who had better practice some fancy footwork when walking in Sebastian's shadow.

Mrs. Leckie admits that it is much nicer having teenage daughters than teenage sons. "Teenage boys will eat you out of house and home," laughs Mrs. Leckie. "but all I do is tell the girls 'Hmm, don't you think you're gaining a little weight?' and they go right on a diet and my food budget goes right down!"

Mealtime is almost down to a science and all the girls get to cook favorites of their own. "It's hard to make a meal for everyone around this house," offers Brett, "because everyone is always on the go." Mrs. Leckie adds, "We cook the meal, and whoever is here gets to eat and for whoever isn't, we'll make up a couple of plates and keep them in the refrigerator or in the oven." That's where the microwave oven comes in

handy, and, as Heather says, "It's a good heater upper and melter."

CHICKEN FINGERS

6 lbs. boneless chicken breasts
1 can Italian bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
Oil
Cut chicken into strips. Mix eggs and milk in bowl. Dip chicken pieces into liquid mixture, then into bread crumbs until thoroughly covered. Heat oil in deep fryer to 400 degrees. Cook chicken fingers 3 minutes, or until golden brown and done. Serves 6.

BAKED SPAGHETTI

2 boxes spaghetti (Vermicelli)
2 jars (16 oz. each) spaghetti sauce
2 lbs. ground beef
1 container (12 oz.) cottage cheese
1/2 stick butter or margarine
Cook spaghetti as directed; drain. In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Add sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Butter a 9 x 13 inch baking pan. Spread a layer of cooked spaghetti on bottom of pan. Top with a layer of cottage cheese, then sauce. Repeat. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Cut into squares before serving. Serves 10.

See COOK, 3B

Microwave Magic

Quick Snacks For Kids To Make

Many young people are growing up using the microwave oven as the primary cooking appliance in their home. Because it is safer to use, with less chance of accident due to fire, children can learn to operate the equipment at a very young age. With some simple instruction and supervision they can help to prepare simple snacks and eventually work into helping with meal preparation. I suggest starting with recipes that are simple to prepare and that will capture the interest of the young person.

Careful reading of the microwave oven instruction book, having all recipe ingredients on hand before beginning preparation and measuring ingredients actually will help insure good results.

MICRO-RICE KRISPIE TREAT

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 package (10 ounces) large marshmallows or 4 cups miniature marshmallows



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College

5 cups crisp rice cereal
Combine butter and margarine in two-quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100% power 1 1/2-2 minutes or until melted, stirring once. Stir in cereal until coated. Press mixture into greased 12x8-inch baking dish; cool. Cut into bars. About 24 bars.

This bar-type cookie has surprise ingredients.

TOFFEE BARS

15 saltine crackers
1/2 cup (packed) brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Line 12x8 glass baking dish

with waxed paper. Place crackers, salted side up, in one layer on waxed paper. Combine brown sugar and butter in one-quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100% power 1 1/2-2 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring once. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour brown sugar mixture over crackers. Microwave on 100% power 2-2 1/2 minutes or until surface is bubbly. Sprinkle chocolate pieces over hot bars. Let stand 2-3 minutes or until melted. Spread chocolate over bars. Sprinkle with nuts. Score bars by cutting between cracker squares. Cool until chocolate is set. Invert and remove waxed paper. Break into squares.

A sweet-tooth favorite that reminds me of a popular candy bar is this easy to do bar.

YUMMY MOUND BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
2 cups (12 ounces) milk chocolate chips
Microwave butter in 12x8-inch baking dish about one minute or until melted. Stir in crumbs and

sugar until combined. Press mixture firmly and evenly into bottom of dish. Stir together coconut and condensed milk. Spoon over crust and spread evenly. Microwave on 50% power 9-11 minutes or until heated through. Microwave on 100% power for 2-3 minutes the chocolate pieces. Stir until smooth. Spoon onto coconut mixture. Spread to cover. Refrigerate to set chocolate. Cut into bars.

Popcorn has long been a treat prepared in the microwave oven. Gourmet-type popping corn works well in the microwave. Timing is important. The recipe that follows starts with 10-12 cups popped corn.

NACHO POPCORN

10-12 cups popped corn
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon seasoning mix
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack or mild cheddar cheese
Place popped corn in three-quart serving bowl. Microwave on 100% power butter for 30-60 seconds. Blend in seasoning mix. Drizzle over popped corn. Toss lightly to coat. Add cheese and toss lightly. Microwave (100%) 30-60 seconds or until cheese begins to melt.

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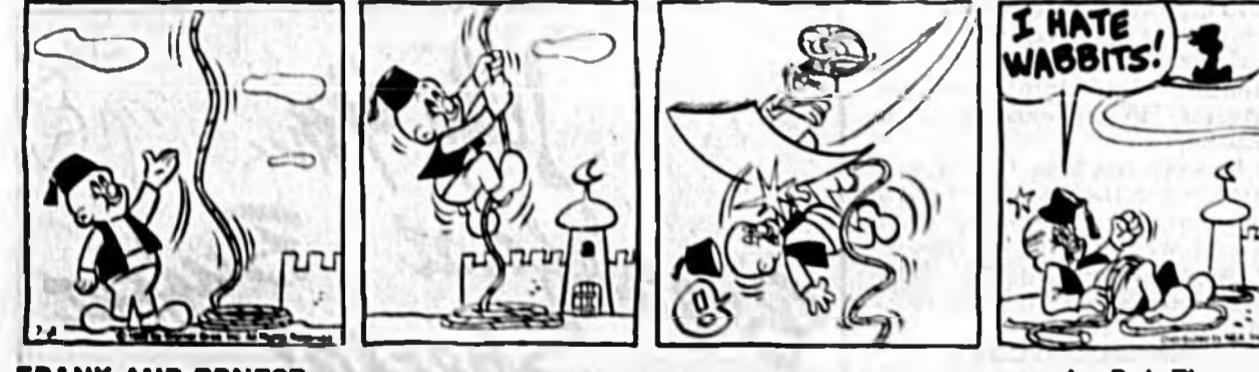
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GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Diverticulosis And Added Fiber



DEAR DR. GOTT — I have diverticulosis and recently added bran to my diet. Can bran cause problems or be dangerous in any way?

DEAR READER — I am not aware that the sudden addition of bran to anyone's diet is dangerous, providing the amount of bran is not gigantic. However, if you notice digestive problems stemming from your new-found healthful diet, back off and use your own judgment.

In a 180-degree switch from previous dogma, doctors now recommend high-fiber diets for many intestinal disorders, such as chronic constipation and diverticulosis. In addition, a high-fiber diet might prevent colo-rectal cancer and breast tumors, and some experts believe that serum cholesterol can be lowered by bran-like foods.

Bran consists of indigestible vegetable fiber. In general, uncooked vegetables are also a good source of this fiber — so, rather than put all your eggs in the bran basket, you might enjoy more dietary variety if you chose to supplement your bran with salads. (Oat bran is good, too.)

Current information appears to indicate that Americans need to increase dietary fiber. How much of an increase is still debatable, but, certainly, two or three portions of vegetable fiber a day should suffice.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my new Health Report on DIVERTICULAR DISEASE. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1, plus their name and address, to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a male, 45, and have been a heavy alcohol drinker since age 20. During a recent physical, my doctor said my liver was smaller than it should be and told me to cut down on my drinking, which I have done. Am I in the early stages of cirrhosis? I have emphysema, so quit cigarettes and smoke a pipe. If I were your

patient, would you tell me to cut way down on the drinking or quit completely?

DEAR READER — I'd tell you to quit completely. You may have trouble doing this, however, if you have been a regular drinker for 25 years. Apparently your doctor believes that the alcohol is affecting your liver, so cutting down may not be

enough. I think you should take an honest look at your drinking pattern. The heavy drinking in your 20s may have progressed into alcoholism in your 40s. That is serious.

ACROSS

- 1 Sample
- 4 Astronaut
- 8 Made fabric
- 12 Jesus monogram
- 13 City in Israel
- 14 Part of eye
- 15 Pipe fitting unit
- 16 Footloose and (comp.)
- 18 Rowboat part
- 20 Go swiftly
- 21 Companion of odds
- 23 Eulogy
- 27 Color
- 30 Joining
- 32 Accustomed
- 33 Weakened
- 34 Ship's diary
- 35 Hill dweller
- 36 Shallow depression
- 37 Greek district
- 38 Apparel
- 40 Bugged down
- 41 Actress Burstyn
- 42 Spirit
- 44 Mao (comp.)
- 48 Helipole
- 50 Callous
- 54 Author Fleming
- 55 Founder of Carthage
- 56 Part of a theater
- 57 Snake eyes
- 58 Actor Sharif
- 59 Maple genus
- 60 Ensign (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Late Yugoslav leader
- 2 South American ostrich
- 3 River in Europe
- 4 Describe
- 5 African antelope
- 6 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 7 Engrave
- 8 Befitting female spouse
- 9 Hoopla greet
- 10 Booby
- 11 Contend
- 11 Compass point
- 17 Produce
- 18 Lively
- 22 Canonized women (Fr.)
- 24 Engineer's helper
- 25 Fairy tale creature
- 26 Incited
- 27 In the know
- 28 Of certain areas
- 29 Up to the time of
- 31 Allow
- 33 Lion's home
- 36 Ignorant
- 37 Actress Merrill
- 39 Shooting star
- 40 Trough to hold hay
- 43 Jump
- 45 Singer
- 47 Nio
- 48 Green expense
- 49 Adam's grandson
- 50 Edible
- 51 Japanese shoot
- 51 Thieve
- 52 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 53 Olympic board (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACTA	ACTB
URARI	UPSET
WRACKS	LATTER
HIT	LAY
AGE	ERS
MARES	ASPIRED
XII	ETO
ISM	SAN
TOOTSIE	HACKS
MIR	TIE
ALA	AND
NICEST	OPTION
ELSI	MOURN
REST	MATEO

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
The Jacoby team reached the semifinals of the Vanderbilt Team Championship last March. There we played against a team led by my young friend Chris Compton, a bridge professional from Houston. Since we lost the match, I hope Chris won't consider it boastful if I write about a deal where aggressive action on my partner's part gained for our side.

least 11 high-card points (why else would North-South stop at two hearts?), he came in with three clubs. Inexplicably South bid three hearts and, sitting West, I could not keep from bidding four clubs. North might now have doubled (a heart lead would let us make it), but caught up in the rhythm, he bid four hearts.

On today's deal, I was West and Robert Radwin of Los Angeles was East. North's bid of two clubs was the Drury convention, an artificial response inquiring of the third-seat opener whether he had a full opening bid. South's two-diamond bid denied a full opener. Two hearts would now have ended the bidding, except for Radwin's boldness. Certain that I had at

Robert Radwin's double of four hearts had a bizarre sound to it but was well conceived. If experienced players were going to stop at two hearts, was it reasonable that they could suddenly make four? By doubling, my partner took the words right out of my mouth. Defeating the opponents two tricks for 500 was one of our pleasant moments during the match. Too bad we didn't have more of them.

NORTH 1-4-00

♠ 8753
♥ 754
♦ KJ52
♣ AK

WEST
♠ Q
♥ AK16
♦ QJ7P
♣ Q852

EAST
♠ AJ62
♥ 3
♦ 73
♣ J107643

SOUTH
♠ K1084
♥ QJ1082
♦ A96
♣ 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♥	3♣	3♥
4♣	4♥	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 2

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 3, 1986
Patience and determination are called for in the year ahead to garner the rewards you will be capable of achieving. Be single-minded where victory is concerned.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your initial tendency today is to do things the hard way. Put your imagination to work and search for paths of less resistance. Is there romance in your future?
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to fully enjoy yourself today if you let your pleasurable interests detract from time and

attention you should be devoting to more serious matters.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important career matter requires delicate handling today. If you sense the conditions aren't right, don't rush in and buck the odds.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Carefully think over in advance what you intend to talk about; to another today or you might inadvertently say something difficult to retract.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When shopping today, do not make purchases that exceed the resources you have at your disposal. You'll regret it later when the bills are due.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you and the other party involved are sincerely in accord, an agreement you make today is likely to fall apart at the seams.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A responsibility that presently confronts you will temporarily pass from your hands today. But this does not imply

that it is resolved.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you and a friend have a disagreement today, do not debate it in front of your other pals. Settle it in solitude elsewhere.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to unnecessarily worry about things that may never happen. If you think like a loser, you might end up being one.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of fully using a lesson you've learned from a painful past experience, you might try to skate by with half measures today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be both cautious and prudent in your commercial ventures today. If you are stuck in a bum deal, don't try to sweeten it with fresh funds.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you experience opposition today, don't try to overcome it by using more forceful tactics. It can be appeased with diplomatic treatment.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



South African Blacks Vary In Attitudes On Sanctions

Editor's Note: The following was written subject to media restrictions under South Africa's state of emergency.

By Kevin Jacobs
JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) — Independent opinion polls conflict over whether South Africa's blacks support economic sanctions against apartheid.

Such poll findings could influence international policymakers. But the whole issue is controversial among researchers themselves.

The latest of a series of independent polls found majority support among a sample of urban blacks for some economic pressure by foreign investors. But others question its conclusions.

The country's 24 million blacks are denied the usual democratic platforms that reflect popular opinion. Opinion surveys try to fill the void.

But contradictory findings on black attitudes to foreign investment give equal statistical argument to conflicting policies.

Polls taken over the past two years have shown both a majority of blacks opposing total disinvestment of foreign funds, and a majority backing an investment pullout if Pretoria did not agree to end apartheid.

But in a new book published in mid-June, researchers claim to

rebut earlier polls that found most blacks rejected disinvestment because of its threat to jobs and quality of life.

The Community Agency for Social Enquiry in Johannesburg and the Durban-based Institute for Black Research (CASE-IBR) jointly concluded in their book "The Struggle and the Future" that three-quarters of a sample study backed some form of disinvestment.

"This report, based on a nationwide survey in September 1985, clearly establishes the fact that a decisive majority of urban black South Africans support some form of disinvestment as a means of helping to end apartheid," said CASE director Mark Orkin in a preface.

"The fact may seem obvious to any sensibly informed observer of the South African scene," Orkin said. "But it is fundamentally important. For it corrects the opposite impression created by ... earlier surveys which claimed to demonstrate that most urban blacks reject disinvestment."

The CASE-IBR study questioned 800 blacks. Of them, 26 percent said foreign investors should stay, 49 percent opted for the companies staying only if they coerced Pretoria to end apartheid, and 24 percent favored total withdrawal.

IBR research coordinator Prof. Fatima Meer concluded that

virtually three-quarters favored some measure of withdrawal.

But Johannesburg's Business Day newspaper noted responses to one question linking disinvestment to job losses.

Disinvestment found favor with 26 percent even if it meant widespread job losses, and with 25 percent if only a few were put out of work. Forty eight percent opposed withdrawal if it put anyone out of work.

Business Day quoted Meer as agreeing the results could show the majority rejected disinvestment.

In a similar survey in 1984 Natal University sociologist Prof. Lawrence Schlemmer found majority support for free foreign investment. The same year the government-financed Human Sciences Research Council reported 3-1 support for foreign investment among black communities in the Johannesburg industrial areas.

London's Sunday Times commissioned a Gallup survey which reported in August 1985 that three-quarters of blacks questioned agreed that sanctions were justified unless Pretoria agreed to end apartheid.

Orkin says CASE-IBR polled a third option between total withdrawal and blanket opposition.

Some South African black labor union members, he said, distinguish between disinvest-



ment — withdrawal of investments from South Africa — and divestment — withdrawing stakes in companies doing business in South Africa.

In support of divestment, "they argue that if management is subjected to foreign shareholder pressure, it will be more responsive to South African workers' interests," he said.

But they oppose disinvestment, citing repatriation of funds as "theft" of assets largely created by local black workers which "should be retained within the country to be turned to their advantage under a different, future political dis-

pensation."

Orkin criticized foreign companies in South Africa as "at best, fair-weather friends, interested in South Africa only so long as they can do well enough to offset the nuisance value of being there."

He says the foreign companies employ a higher proportion of whites to blacks than local companies, suggesting whites could be hurt comparatively more by disinvestment.

"It tends to substantiate the view ... that the unemployment consequences of disinvestment pressures are a price that blacks

— having suffered so much already for so long — would be quite prepared to pay," Orkin says.

Foreign companies, he says, hold some 10 percent of all investment in South Africa, and 20 percent of South African shares are foreign-owned.

"If the companies concerned were to withdraw or the shares be publicly sold in appreciable proportions, the impact on the South African economy would be massive," Orkin says.

"Disinvestment offers powerful leverage, a means of forcing the South African government to dismantle apartheid," he says.

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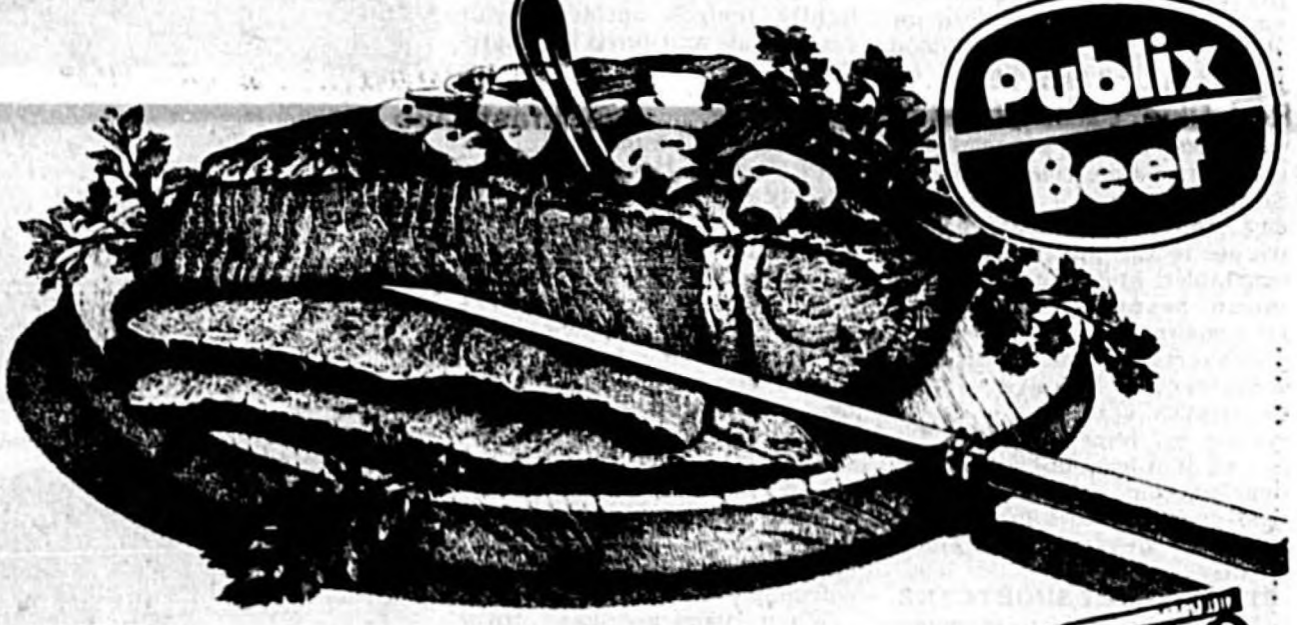


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