

# Housing director to quit post for food franchise

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Three University officials said Tuesday that Russell Flaherty, director of housing, will resign his post by the end of September.

Flaherty, who has worked at ASU more than 13 years, refused to comment to the *State Press* Tuesday.

But Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, said Flaherty will be leaving before Sept. 30 to take over a fast-food franchise in Sedona.

"Flaherty is pooling his resources to get into a better money-making business," Hamm said. "He has a few vacation weeks left, so he might be leaving before the end of September."

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said he was surprised to hear about Flaherty's resignation.

"I heard he was resigning the other

day," Penick said. "But he never mentioned it to me prior to that."

Dr. John Schwada, University president, said Flaherty's sudden resignation will not disrupt the housing office business.

"Housing has been running smoothly since school started, so I don't think Flaherty's resignation will create any problems," Schwada said.

Don Crabtree, assistant director of housing facilities, said the housing shortage problem was resolved last week and Flaherty's resignation will not affect the housing office.

Hamm said the University will have to will be appointed within the next few days, but there will probably not be an official director until January 1.

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## Gary Tison:

### 'An intellectual' newspaper editor

By Mary Gillespie

Arizona's most infamous killer in recent history was "a very intellectual, aware" newspaper editor and a top student in a prison journalism class, two ASU mass communications professors said Tuesday.

Gary Gene Tison, who authorities believe was responsible for as many murders as New York's famed "Son of Sam" before meeting death in the desert, "seemed more comfortable than the other inmates in the prison atmosphere," according to mass communications department chairman Joe Milner.

The man who led Arizona

authorities on the bloodiest and most intensive manhunt in the state's history was "an outspoken man — very direct." He smiled a lot, but I never saw him laugh," said broadcasting professor Dean Bennett.

Milner and Bennett instructed an introductory class in newswriting and communications at the Arizona State Prison in Florence two years ago.

Tison edited the prison's monthly publication, *Le Roca*, which included poetry, fiction, and essays by the inmates as well as prison news and sports, Milner said.

"Gary didn't volunteer much information about his past or why he was at Florence," Milner said, "and we learned real quick that you don't ask inmates questions like that. At first I thought he had been sent up for running off \$20 bills, but we later learned he had been convicted of murder."

"I never felt any apprehension around him, though," Milner said. "He seemed like a fairly calm, very intelligent person."

Tison had a history of arrests dating back to 1954 on charges of burglary, assault, and embezzlement.

It was enroute to a court appearance on an em-

bezzlement charge in 1967 that Tison killed a guard in an escape attempt.

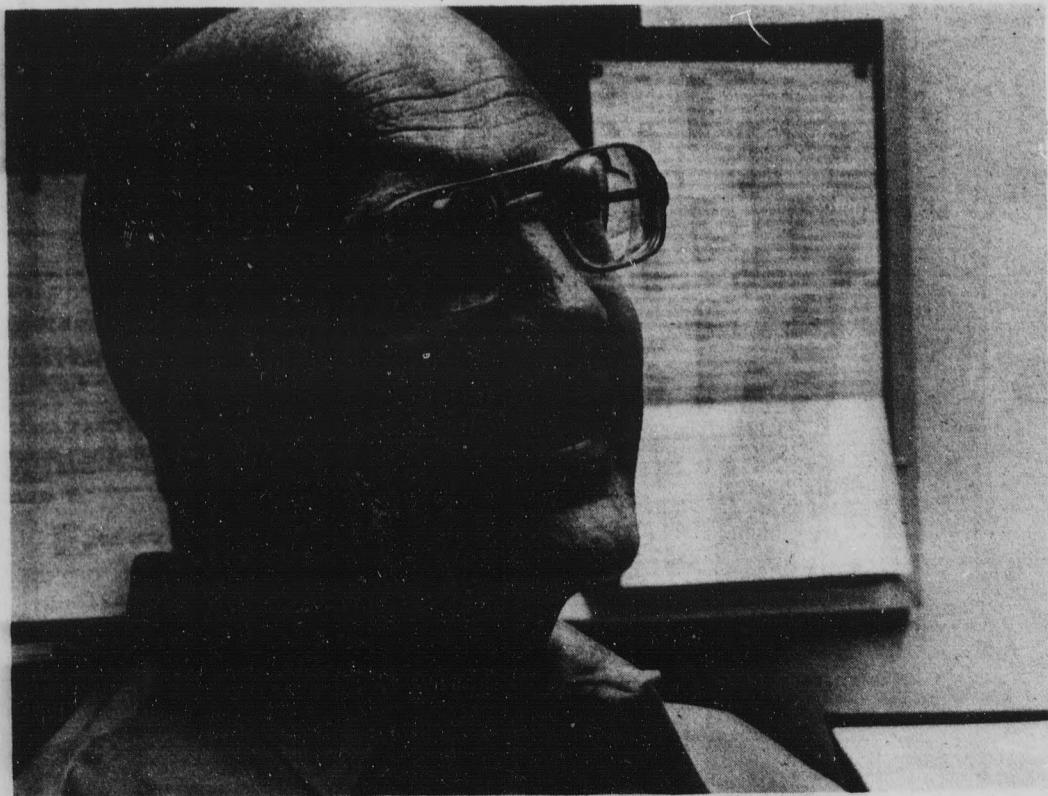
Serving a life sentence for the guard's death, Tison had little chance of parole. On the morning of July 30, three of Tison's sons arrived for their weekly visit carrying the usual cargo of magazines and cigarettes.

But they also were

carrying enough weapons to break their father and another inmate, Randy Greenawalt, out of Florence.

In the ensuing manhunt, three of the "Tison gang," sons Raymond, 19, and Ricky, 18, and Greenawalt were captured when the van they were driving slammed into a roadblock

continued page 22



Dean Bennett

## On the Inside

An Indian microbiologist has come to ASU to help fight the potentially fatal Valley Fever.

Page 6

Students who drive to school will be thankful but bicyclists will probably learn to hate the stoplight at McAllister and Orange Avenues.

Page 10

The male half of the Haynes' clan has a problem. Mike Haynes, the former ASU All-America and two-time All-Pro, has discovered that no NFL quarterback dares make a "pass" in his direction anymore. His younger brother, Reggie — a second-year pro with the Washington Redskins, wishes his problem were that simple.

Page 31

## U.S. Agents investigate death note

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Police and Secret Service agents Tuesday were seeking a man who wrote "the president will die Thursday" next to a picture of President Carter pasted on a hotel mirror, knocked a maid unconscious and set fire to a mattress.

Carter has been vacationing at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., 70 miles west of Idaho Falls where the hotel is located.

Hall Thomas, head of the Secret Service security detail on Carter's trip said, "It's under investigation by our people over there in Idaho Falls. We don't know if it's genuine or a hoax. We've got to hear more from the intelligence agents who are over there looking into it," he said.

Police Lt. LeRoy Nelson said officers were summoned to Room 145 of the Ramada Inn Monday morning to investigate the incident.

The maid, Kathy Wagoner, told Idaho Falls television station KID that she saw the message, written on the mirror with soap, when she entered the room. Pasted on the mirror was a picture of Carter, apparently torn from a newspaper or magazine, she said.

When she turned around a man with a gun came toward her and said, "You should not have walked in here," she told police.

She said he hit her on the head with the gun, knocking her unconscious.

The maid said the man wore a tailored suit with a flashy tie and shirt that did not match, was good-looking and spoke with an Eastern accent.

KING-TV in Seattle reported that a Secret Service agent confirmed a mattress in the room had been set afire but the flames had gone out before the woman came to. Police were called at 9:37 a.m.

The room was sealed off by police, who were joined by security officers from Air Force One — the president's plane parked at Idaho Falls Municipal Airport. Carter is scheduled to fly by helicopter to Idaho Falls Wednesday to board the plane for the trip back to Washington.

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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### FORD MAY RECALL

WASHINGTON — A federal safety agency warned nine million Ford owners Tuesday that their vehicles might have a lethal transmission defect and said it will decide soon whether to order a recall, which would be the largest ever.

### POPE SIMPLIFIES MASS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul I, intent on showing he will lead the world's Roman Catholics as a pastor and not a monarch, will walk to the much-simplified Mass that will consecrate his pontificate next Sunday and may forgo the traditional crowning.

### EXTORTION ARREST

PHOENIX — A Phoenix man was arrested Tuesday on charges of threatening a San Diego radio station announcer, the FBI said. Leon Gaskill, special agent in charge, said Charles Stephen Boyer, 26, allegedly sent a tape recording containing an extortion threat to injure Willis Ballance, a San Diego radio personality.

### RECORD ALBUMS STOLEN

BARNWELL, S.C. — The record theft was one for the police blotter, not the Guinness Book of Records. The program director of WBAW discovered Tuesday morning that someone had stolen the radio station's entire album collection, an estimated 3,000 albums.

### LAUNCH POSTPONED

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the Space Shuttle from Kennedy Space Center here may have to be pushed back for the third time in five months, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday.

### TRANSSEXUAL FIRED

PHILADELPHIA — A transsexual art teacher who as a man wore unisex clothing and makeup to prepare his pupils for his sex-change operation has been fired by the suburban Chester-Upland School District.

### REV BREAKS TIES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Rev. Abel Hendricks, head of this nation's 2.1-million-member Methodist Church, has broken ties with the World Council of Churches because of that group's grant of \$75,000 to Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrillas.

### BREAKING 'DIPLOMATIC' SHELL

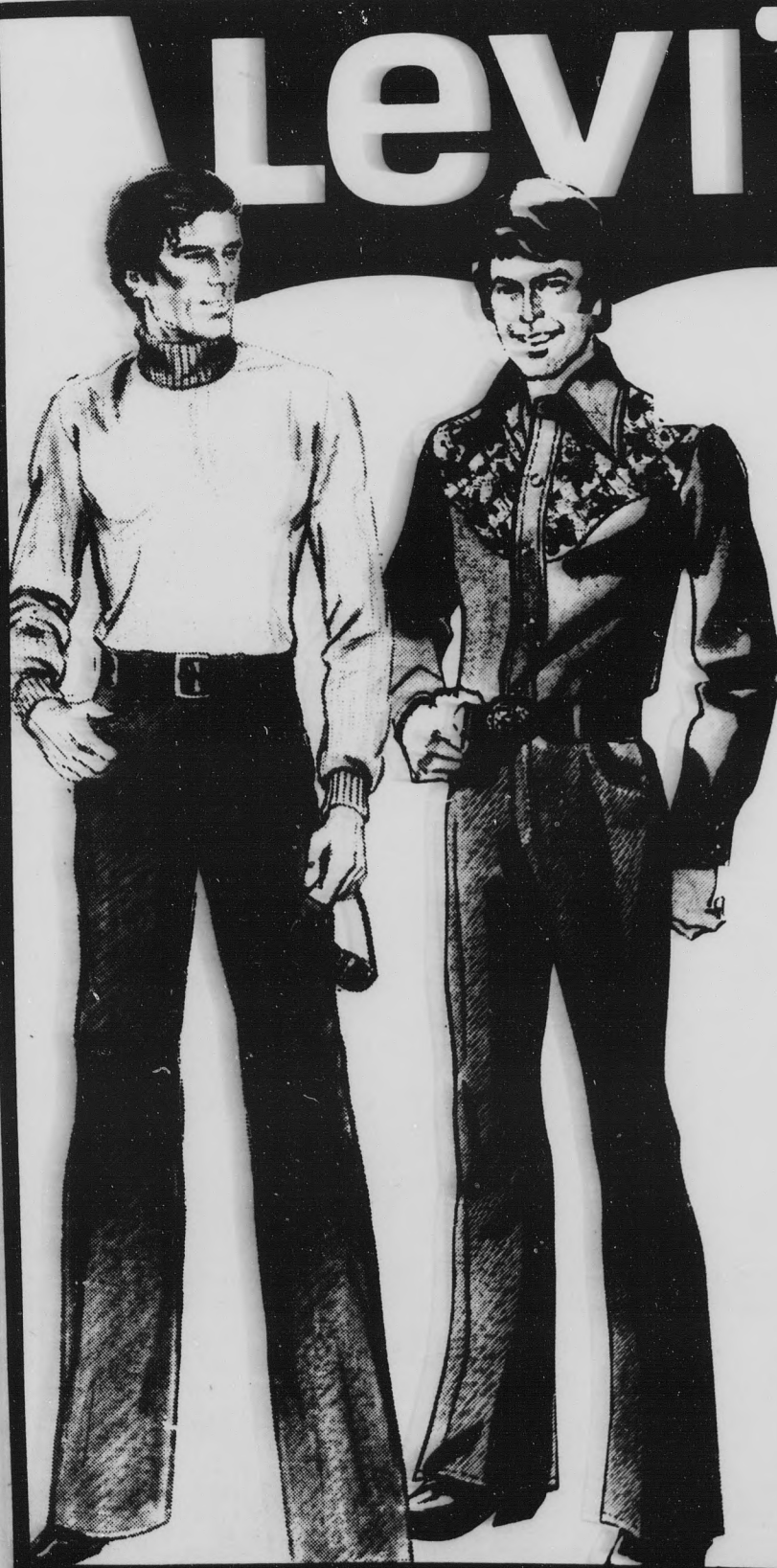
TEHRAN, Iran — Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng arrived here Tuesday on the last stop of a three-nation tour aimed at bringing Peking out of its diplomatic shell and onto the world stage after years of internal turmoil and relative isolation.

### MANAGER ARRESTED

COLUMBIA, S.C. — George Fedorchack, singer-actor Ben Vereen's road manager, has been sentenced to two years in prison for jumping bail. He was sentenced to 10 years on his 1971 conviction for passing counterfeit money in South Carolina.

### MOSLUMS TO WALK

GENEVA, Switzerland — An estimated 200,000 Burmese Moslem refugees camped in Bangladesh will begin a long walk back to Burma starting Thursday, the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said. The refugees fled predominantly Buddhist Burma beginning last spring, claiming religious persecution.



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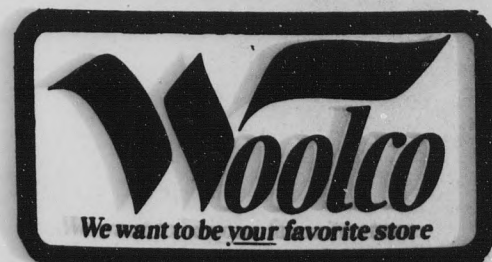
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*Housing says:*

# No refrigerators for frat members

By Tom Sammons

ASU's Housing office refuses to rent refrigerators to members of fraternities because officials say the members damage and lose them.

The small, dorm-sized refrigerators are available for rental at \$27 per semester to persons living in dormitories and until recently were available to fraternity members.

Reid Solar, acting vending manager of the ASU Housing office, said "We've had really bad luck with fraternities renting refrigerators. We had a little meeting this year and decided to stop renting to them."

"We just don't bother to rent to them anymore and we don't have any to rent anyway," Solar added.

A Housing office employee said Tuesday that all refrigerators were rented out but more would be available around sept. 4.

Matt Rogers, 20, a business major and fraternity member tried to rent a refrigerator recently and was turned down.

"I asked them (Housing), isn't that being a little discriminating and they said yes, it is.

"I can't see how a place that is supposed to serve students can refuse to help," Rogers said.

Solar said many refrigerators were returned late or damaged last year by fraternity members. Students living in dormitories generally returned refrigerators in good order, he said.

Both dormitories and fraternities require a housing contract to be admitted.

Solar said Housing employees check a list of students living in dormitories before renting a refrigerator. If a student lives in a fraternity, a refrigerator will not be rented.

Rogers said he gave up his effort to rent a refrigerator. "I'm thinking of just going to buy one instead," he said.

# Extension course focuses on women

Communication between males and females, nonverbal communication and the relationship between communication and sexuality will be the focus of an extension course this fall.

"Women and Communication" (COM 494/598), a three-credit course, will be offered Thursdays from 6:40 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at West High School in Phoenix. This course may be taken at the undergraduate or graduate level and enrollment is not limited to women.

The course includes videotapes of figures known nationally for work in areas as nonverbal communication, language and women's place in society and sexual bias in the English language.

Registration and the purchasing of books will take place in Room B117 during the first class Thursday. West High School is located at 19th Avenue and Thomas Road.

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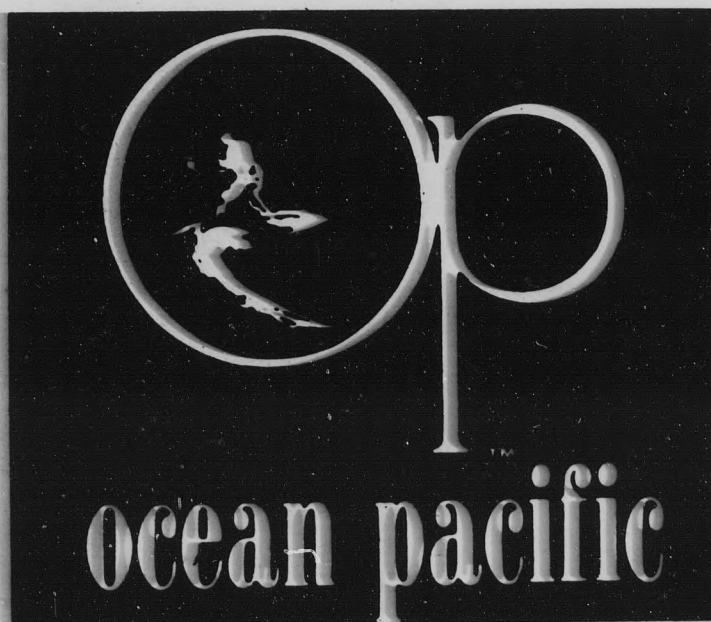
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# Opinion

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— Jimmy Buffett

## Optics

## Disabled students cope with college



*Waiting, watching*

A Phoenix man waits at a downtown bus stop for his ride home. A sunlit wall behind him isolates his timeworn posture. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Deficiencies in an organization the size of Arizona State University are sometimes not easy to see. But there is a growing mood among many students who feel they are being 'run over' by the university process.

Recently a student who has a hearing disability came close to being literally 'run over' by a university vehicle while he was walking down Forest Mall.

Obviously the student could not hear the truck approaching. And, obviously the driver of the truck did not know the student had a hearing impairment (if he noticed the student at all.)

Fortunately, the student escaped injury but unfortunately the problem remains unsolved.

The same student also complained of the way the university handles other such problems of the deaf. For example, lecture material is often difficult to obtain, some professors repeatedly speak with a soft voice or speak unclearly and other professors are unwilling to spend extra time with the handicapped student.

A similar situation plagues the blind students on campus. After spending an entire summer attaching Braille messages to classroom doors, they return to school only to find the messages taken away by unconcerned passersby.

Both of these students not only expressed concern for their own personal involvement but also for the safety and mental well-being of other handicapped students.

These problems and others like them seemingly go unnoticed by the offices created to solve them and by the administration in general.

Either the problems are ignored or are passed on to other offices as in the case of the student who was almost hit by the university vehicle.

When Diana Polaski, the coordinator of the disabled students office, was contacted about the incident and asked what was being done to aid the hearing impaired, she replied, "I think that is being worked out by the Physical Plant."

Dick Garrett, an engineer for the Physical Plant said he couldn't think of anything to do to prevent such an accident, and that he had never heard of such a program at the Physical Plant.

The university is required by law (Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973) to make 'reasonable accommodations' for disabled students and in many ways is doing so. But there does exist deficiencies in the methods being used.

Clubs could be formed so handicapped students and volunteers could work out some sort of method to assist students in the classroom.

Script and Braille signs could be placed in the areas of campus under construction or that may be temporarily dangerous to passing students.

Vehicles could be restricted to certain roadways on the campus and if at all possible should be kept off the walk ways.

Faculty could make a conscious effort to find out if any student enrolled in their course has a physical disability that may be unnoticeable.

And of course, persons who are just passersby could and should think twice before they remove a Braille message from a classroom door.



## Seminars offered in management area

During the month of September, ASU's Center for Executive Development (CED) will offer a wide variety of seminars and other programs to people in all levels and areas of management.

Sept. 14-Nov. 16 — Seminar for Middle Managers: Discussion and conference methods are used in 10 two and one-half hour sessions designed for people whose educational background is not managerial to give them a framework for management thought. Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; CED Conference Center, 2200 S. Priest Rd., Tempe; \$195 per person; 2.6 continuing education units.

Sept. 19-Nov. 14 — Production and Inventory Control Seminar: Nine two-and-a-half hour sessions are designed to provide a basic foundation for educational advancement and professional growth in production and inventory control fundamentals. Topics range from inventory theory through lot size determination. Tuesday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; CED wing of the College of Business Administration; \$190 per person; 2.5 continuing education units.

Sept. 19-Nov. 21 — Personnel Management Seminar: A program providing basic introduction to, and review of, major topics in the field. Tuesday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; CED Conference Center; \$195 per person; 2.5 continuing education units.

Sept. 20, Oct. 4, 11, Nov. 1, 15, 29, Dec. 13 — Women In Management: Seminar series addresses universal management functions from perspective of a woman in a management/supervisory position. Problems unique to woman manager are examined. Participants may register for the whole series or for individual programs. Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; CED wing; \$485 for the package or \$80 per seminar; 0.75 continuing education units per seminar.

Sept. 21-Nov. 16 — Supervisory Management — Part I: Designed for those in first-line supervisory positions, the seminar emphasizes behavioral aspects of supervision, practical presentation of useful skills, and up-to-date treatment of supervisory subject areas. Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; CED Conference Center; \$180 per person; 2.25 continuing education units.

Sept. 26 — The Manager and the Organization: Peter Brucker's new six-film series shows managers how to improve relations with superiors, peers and subordinates; gives a new perspective on motivation; discusses realistic planning; and illustrates correct decision making. Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; CED wing; \$185 per person.

Sept. 27 — Elements of Supervision — A Film Seminar: Four films and discussion designed to introduce supervisors, managers and other decision-makers to concepts of supervisory effectiveness. Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; CED wing; \$40 per person.

In most cases the fees cover costs of instruction, materials, texts, and any breaks or luncheons. Enrollment is necessarily limited, and early registration is advised. For more information, contact the Center for Executive Development at 965-3441.



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# Scientist arrives at ASU to aid in fever research

By Steve Allnatt

A microbiologist from India has come to ASU to aid in fighting the potentially fatal valley fever.

Dr. Pratap Awasthi, of Bareilly College, India, comes at a time when Dr. Chester Leathers, professor of botany and microbiology, feels "there's a strong indication we're on the right track" in finding a valley fever vaccine.

Valley fever is a dust-borne fungus that attacks the respiratory system. "it mimics the flu," Leathers said. The symptoms include high fever, chest pains, shortness of breath coughing, lethargy and sometimes weight loss.

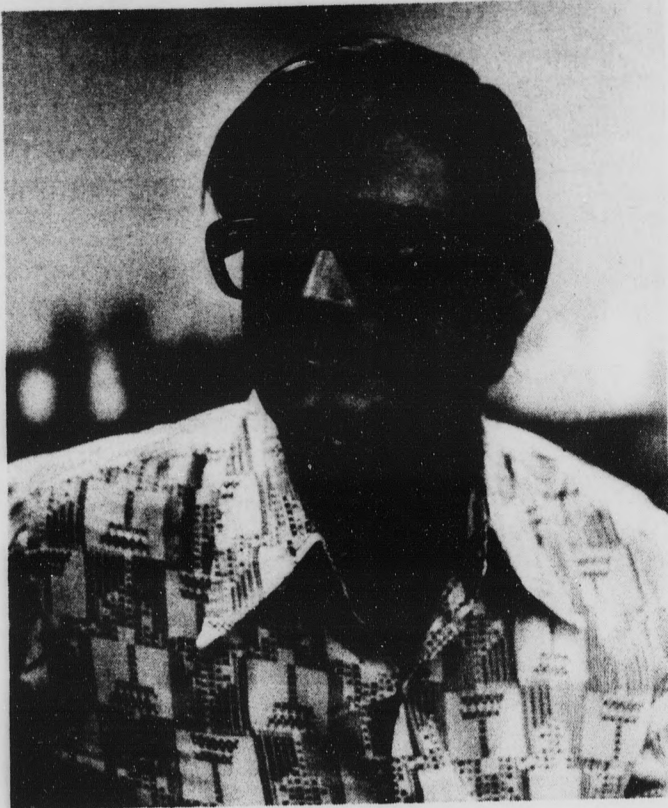
Several thousand cases are reported annually in Arizona and the fatality rate is between 20 and 25 people each year.

No cases have been reported in India, but Awasthi explained that by studying valley fever "I hope to learn various techniques here which will enable me to work with other disease-causing fungi when I return."

There is also the possibility, though unreported, the fungus exists in the desert areas of India, where ideal conditions for its proliferation exist.

The study and development of the experimental vaccine, by Dr. Elizabeth Eubanks, assistant professor of botany and microbiology, and graduate students Carmen Todd and Tony Sanchez, uses a new and totally different approach to the problem, details of which Dr. Leathers said could not yet be explained.

"We certainly can't say that we have a vaccine as yet," said Leathers, who has been studying valley



Dr. Pratap Awasthi

fever for several years, "but materials we are using offer notable and measurable protection in laboratory mice." He said if everything goes well the vaccine would be ready in "a few years."

Awasthi and Leathers' work includes discovering how the fungus spreads, so they can more accurately predict where the organism will occur and how it is transmitted to humans.

Success with these experiments will determine whether the valley fever fungus is confined to the desert or can survive in cultivated agricultural fields. Farmers, construction workers, dirt bike enthusiasts or anyone where dust is kicked up have proven most susceptible. "Any vigorous activity in the desert can send the particles into the air," said Leathers.

With the growing

population in the Southwest the number of reported cases increases. Until now, research efforts have failed to find a cure.

"Preventing unnecessary exposure to the disease organism is probably the best approach to take now," Leathers said. "The disease is so common and dangerous that its significance is difficult to overestimate."



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During emergency hours, all doors are locked, but service is available by ringing the doorbell. A registered nurse is always present, and a physician is present each night until 6 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for this service, payable at a later date.

An appointment with a staff physician is not necessary. If a staff physician refers the patient to one of the specialists present at intervals in the building, an appointment is necessary.

Physicians' services are free during regular clinic

hours to students taking seven or more hours of credit classes. Students taking six or less hours are charged \$2 per visit.

A fee is charged for X-rays, laboratory work and

prescriptions. A pharmacy is located in the building and honors only prescriptions written by Health Service physicians. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## 'No contest' is plea of suicidal student

An ASU student who police said tried to commit suicide by ramming her car into the rear of another vehicle in February pleaded no contest to a charge of aggravated battery Tuesday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Dana King, 20, listed in court records as having a campus address, entered the plea agreement before Judge A. Melvin McDonald. She had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Police records show that King rammed her car, a 1965 Buick, into the rear of an auto driven by Barbara Acosta, 31, at Third Street and Culver in Phoenix around 11:48 a.m. Feb. 26. She was driving between 50 and 60 miles per hour.

Police at the scene said she told them it was a suicide attempt, and that she realized she could have killed the Acosta woman, but that "everyone must suffer." Neither woman was injured.

Sentencing is set for next month before Judge McDonald. As part of the plea agreement, King agreed to a stipulated sentence of three years probation, to turn in her driver's license and to pay restitution of between \$1200 and \$1500, to be determined by her probation officer.

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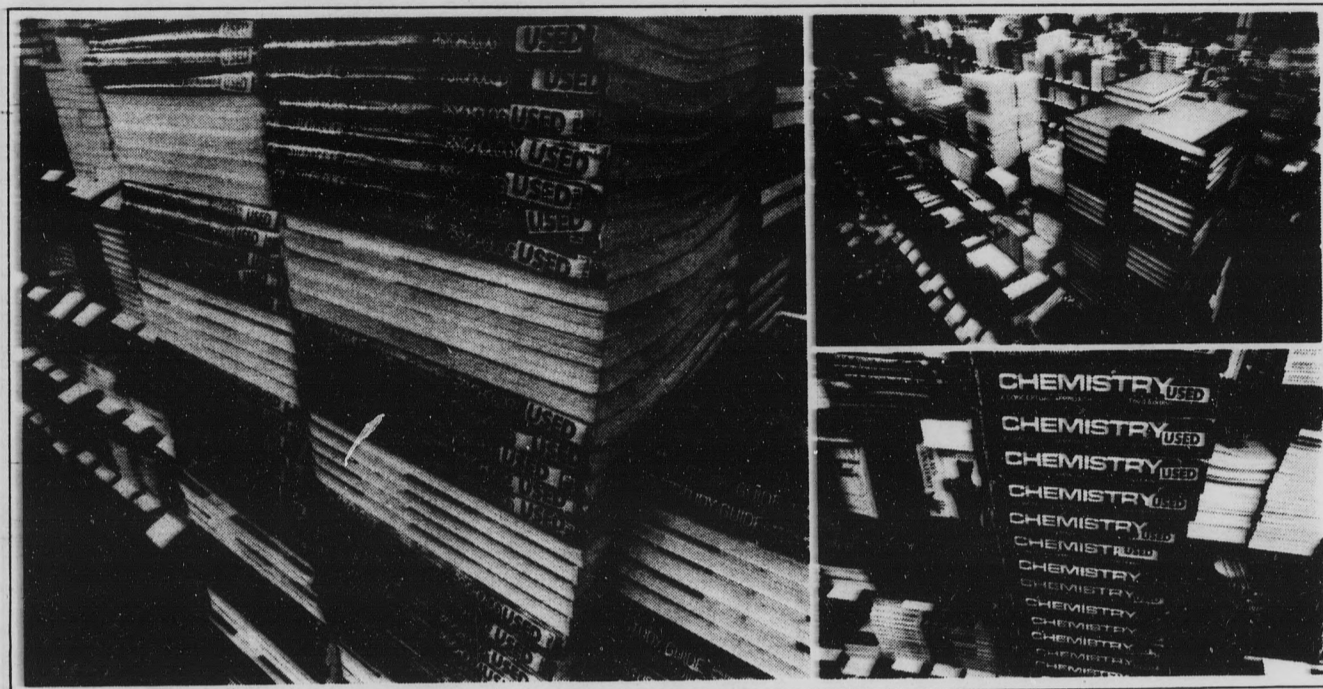
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Hurry and buy early as used books are always the first to go. But don't worry if you buy the wrong book, we will gladly refund your full purchase price through Sept. 9 when books are returned undamaged with your receipt.

### For your convenience . . .

The Student Book Center will be open Mon. thru Thurs. early morning to late at night — Friday until 5:30 p.m. **Also open Sunday, Aug. 27, 11-5 p.m.** And we're easy to find, just 1 block north of campus on College Ave. with free parking at rear of building. Mastercharge, Bank Americard and personal checks accepted.

### Largest selection of new books . . .

For those who prefer new text books the Student Book Center also maintains the largest inventory of new books and study aids.

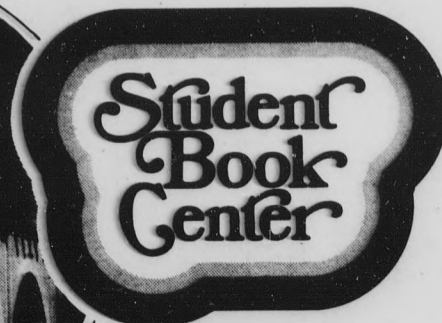
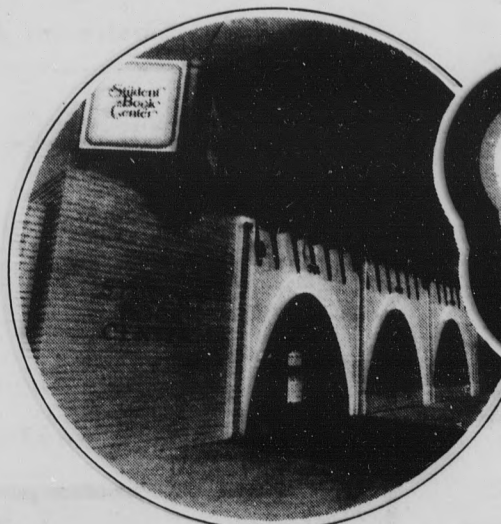
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# Signal helps traffic flow, but not bicyclists

By Joanne Townsend

A new traffic signal at the corner of McAllister Avenue and Orange Avenue by the College of Law building has helped the traffic flow but the corner is still a problem for bicyclists, the ASU chief of police said Tuesday.

"It is definitely a problem and we're trying to troubleshoot it now," Chief George Bays said. "But it is going to cost some money."

He said the problem is an engineering problem in the layout of the bike paths.

The east-west bike paths are on opposite sides of the street until the intersection at McAllister. There, both paths continue on the same side of the street.

A westbound bicyclist must find some way to get on the south side of the street to stay on a bike path. This is usually done by cutting diagonally across traffic.

Bicyclists are supposed to be treated as pedestrians when they get to the corner, Bays said. They should get off their bikes, walk across Orange and across McAllister and then resume their bicycle riding.

"But we're not pushing citations," he said. "We're trying to correct the problem through education of the public, not through enforcement."

Bays said the problem was a result of poor cooperation between the City of Tempe and ASU when each was planning

their bike paths. ASU owns the bike paths west of McAllister and Tempe owns the paths east of the intersection, he said.

Bays said proposals to revamp the pathways will be discussed at the first meeting of the University Safety Committee in

September.

Alternatives to the problem include widening the street in front of the Physical Education East Building or stopping all traffic simultaneously and allowing bicyclists to cross diagonally through the intersection, he said.

"But the most compatible solution, widening the street, is also the most expensive," he said.

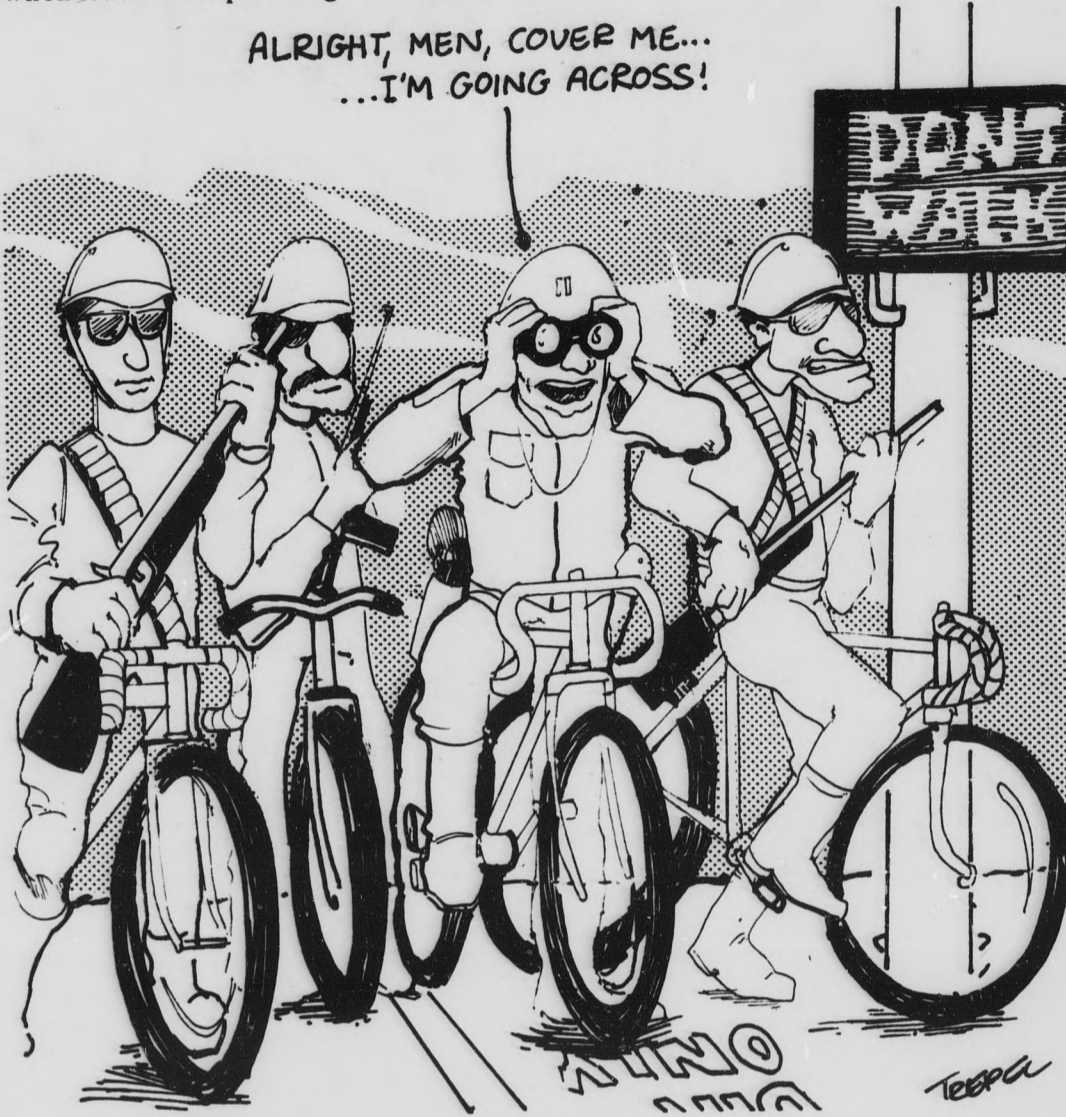
Herb Bay, director of physical facilities, said he is aware of the problem but it is not high on the list of priorities.

"Our projects are divided into desirable and necessary. It would be desirable to correct the situation there, but it is not necessary."

He said the traffic signal has helped the situation.

"It was more of a problem before the light was put in. Now it's just a slight inconvenience. The situation is tough, but workable," he said.

ALRIGHT, MEN, COVER ME...  
...I'M GOING ACROSS!



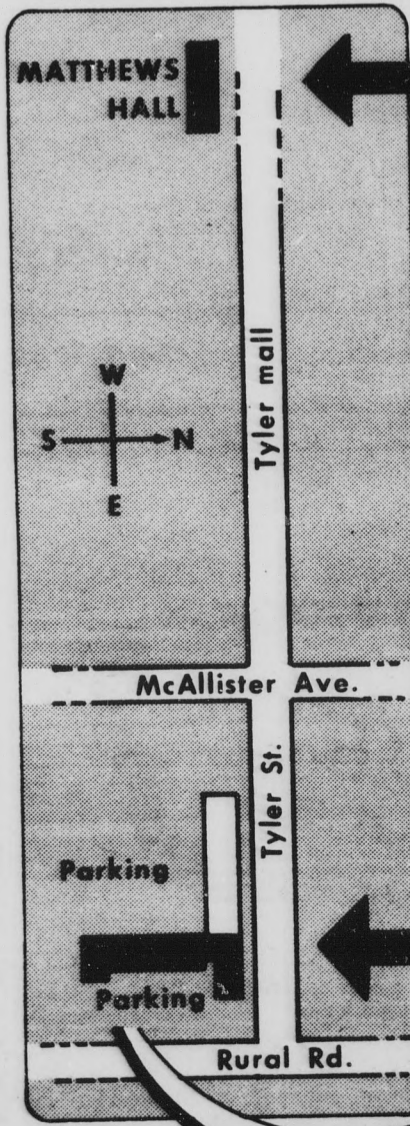
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# College of Architecture adds design gallery

The ASU College of Architecture has begun a new design gallery which will feature professional shows and include work done by students.

The first showing is a collection of prints, sketches and watercolors by Robert Oliver, a professor of architecture at ASU.

Todd Smith, assistant professor in the industrial design department, said the shows are expected to last three weeks and will display designs loaned to the college, and touring shows around the country.

Smith said the gallery was started to stimulate both the students and faculty while furthering their education and awareness about design.

Plans to originate the college's own shows and to acquire a collection of permanent objects are in the workings, he said.

Next in the gallery lineup are the results of an energy conservation building competition for California.

A classic 20th century chair design will be displayed in the late fall.

The gallery is currently operating on donations from the public and a limited college funding.



Robert S. Oliver currently is showing at the College of Architecture's gallery. Prints are for sale and all proceeds go to the College of Architecture. [State Press photo by Tim Gunn]

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Zorro [Michael Willekins] hands out Satyr magazine during noon rush yesterday around the main fountain. [State Press photo by Tim Gunn]

## Professors publish works in political science field

Five ASU political scientists have been active in the writing field during recent months.

Dr. John White has contributed a chapter for a book entitled "Lithuanians in the United States: Selected Studies."

White's chapter examines "Lithuanian Immigrants in American Politics."

The July issue of "Asian Survey" included an article by Dr. Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department. The article covers "Japan's Foreign Policy: Adjustments to a Changing Environment."

A previous issue of the publication contained an article by Dr. Robert Youngblood. The article examined "Church

Opposition to Martial Law in the Philippines."

Dr. John Stookey contributed a chapter to the recently published book, "Perspectives on Crime," by C.V. Mosby. His chapter is entitled "The Costs of Crime."

Two writings on nuclear energy issues have recently been published by Dr. Mark Reader. "Nuclear Power and the History of the

Future," appeared in "Energy Systems: An analysis for engineers and policymakers," published by Marcell Dekker, New York.

"Political Culture in the Nuclear Age: Atomic Reactors and the Threat to Civil Liberties," appeared in the spring issue of "Peace and Change," a professional journal.

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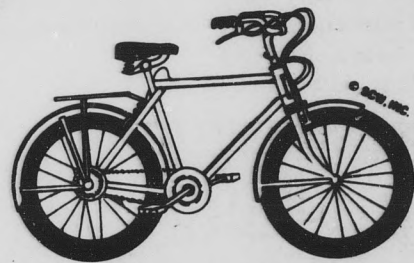
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# Actors undergo surgery to resemble rock stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When their bandages are removed next month, five plastic surgery patients hope to resemble the late entertainers Elvis Presley, Jim Croce, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison.

The bandages come off Sept. 1 on NBC-TV's "America Alive" show.

Behind the idea is Ocala, Fla., promoter Danny O'Day, who has had a plastic surgery patient under contract before. O'Day wouldn't reveal how much he paid for the operations, but says he plans future surgeries to create look-alikes for Otis Redding, Jimi Hendrix, Mama Cass Elliott and Bobby Darin.

O'Day, 30, and his five latest actor-singers gathered Wednesday in suburban Studio City to promote their concert next month at the Greater Southern Fair '78 in Atlanta, Ga.

Hoping to look like Elvis are Jesse Bolt, 31, of Salisbury, N.C., and his girlfriend, Erin Rhyne, 23, of Charlotte, N.C.; portraying Jim Croce is Marc Hazebrouck, 28, of Woonsocket, R.I.; the Janis Joplin look-alike is Ramona Caywood Moore, 27, of San Diego, and Jim Morrison of the rock group "Doors" is Duke O'Connell, 29, of Washington, D.C.

Last winter, O'Day signed a contract with Danny Wise, 21, of Joplin, Mo., who was restructured to look like Presley. However, Wise's act at a Miami nightclub failed and he has filed suit to get out of his contract with O'Day.

The five underwent surgery last weekend at a major Miami hospital, whose name O'Day said he couldn't reveal. O'Day also said four of the five surgeons he'd contracted to perform the operations had canceled. "I had to promise to keep everything a secret so the last surgeon wouldn't cop out."

Elvis-impersonator Bolt, whose Elvis act in Florida was successful, said he wanted to be "as close to Elvis as possible."

His swollen upper lip sported a row of blue stitches and he said he was still groggy from sedation, but "this is really worth it."

His girlfriend said she already had many of Elvis' features. "I'm going to be Elvis in the early 1950's when he was feminine-looking," Miss Rhyne said. "I'm not going to look male at all."

"All of the surgery was beneficial to us," said O'Connell. "I looked a lot like Morrison anyway and all I needed were some bags and lines removed from my eyes."

Hazebrouck said he'd often been mistaken for the late folk-singer Croce. "I really like his music — I

always have. Our backgrounds are very similar. I've been doing a great deal of research on him and feel I really know him."

Janis Joplin-impersonator Miss Moore said the singers were still themselves.

"We're not trying to be morbid by having these operations," Miss Moore said. "We're just into them and their music. Janis has always been a great folk hero to me, but I'm certainly not her. She was a very unhappy person. Not me, I'm really happy."

## Jog for your life but pay the price

DETROIT (AP) — Joggers, athletic free spirits who until now had only to find a path to practice their sport, are being told to ante up.

For the sake of flora and fauna, Cranbrook Institution said on Monday that those plodding across its grass will have to pay \$35 for annual permits.

As many as 300 joggers a day have been thundering across its grounds in the suburb of Bloomfield Hills, "interfering with activities, trampling grassy areas and clogging parking spots," said external affairs director Robert Matson.

On the whole, Cranbrook joggers are fairly considerate, he said, "It's just that there are too many of them." Only a limited number of permits will be issued, he said.

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# Students on waiting lists fill UA vacant dorm rooms

TUCSON (AP) — Although University of Arizona officials said several weeks ago they could face the worst housing shortage in more than three decades, they reported Tuesday that students placed on waiting lists were being given vacant beds.

William H. Wallace, who directs the university's housing office, said an increase in off-campus rents had led to more than 6,000 applications for about 4,800 dorm spaces.

But Wallace apparently was on target when he predicted how many students would change their minds about living in dorms.

Tuesday, 135 empty beds

were being given to students on waiting lists.

Wallace also said the increased demand for dorm space might be traced to higher tuition rates, which mean students have less money to spend on more expensive off-campus housing.

Some 930 students — virtually all of them men — went through Greek rush this year, an increase of almost 300 over last year. Rush chairman Bruce Charlton said about 150 of the men tried to join merely to get a room.

"A lot of guys were really desperate," he said, adding that fraternities and sororities are continuing to increase in popularity.

However, there was

confusion over the housing situation, and student body president Doug Ehrenkranz said he would meet with Wallace in an attempt to prevent a recurrence.

The practice of over-assigning rooms results in confusion and keeps some students in the dark about housing until after rush is over, Ehrenkranz said.



# Advocate of abortion to replace Costanza

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sarah Weddington, a soft-spoken lawyer and an abortion advocate, will replace Midge Costanza as the White House's top assistant on women's issues, administration sources said Tuesday.

Ms. Costanza, a controversial and outspoken figure during her White House tenure, resigned last month because of differences with other key presidential assistants.

Ms. Weddington, 33, who has been the Agriculture Department's general counsel for a year, gained national attention in 1971 when she successfully argued a Texas abortion suit that led to the Supreme Court striking down that state's prohibition against abortion.

The White House said President Carter has not yet made a final decision on the \$56,000-year post, but one knowledgeable administration source said, "the decision has been made" in favor of Ms. Weddington.

Meanwhile, Ms. Costanza, in an address to the Washington Press Club on Tuesday, described the White House staff as badly coordinated and said some of the junior staff members "were recruited from under a rock."

Ms. Costanza, a longtime Carter supporter, had said when she resigned that her style of operation conflicted with that of other top White House aides, including presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan.



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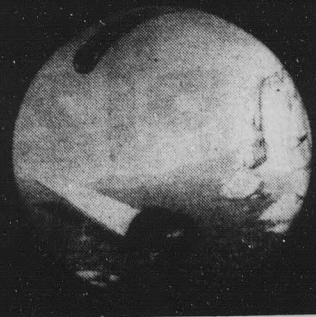
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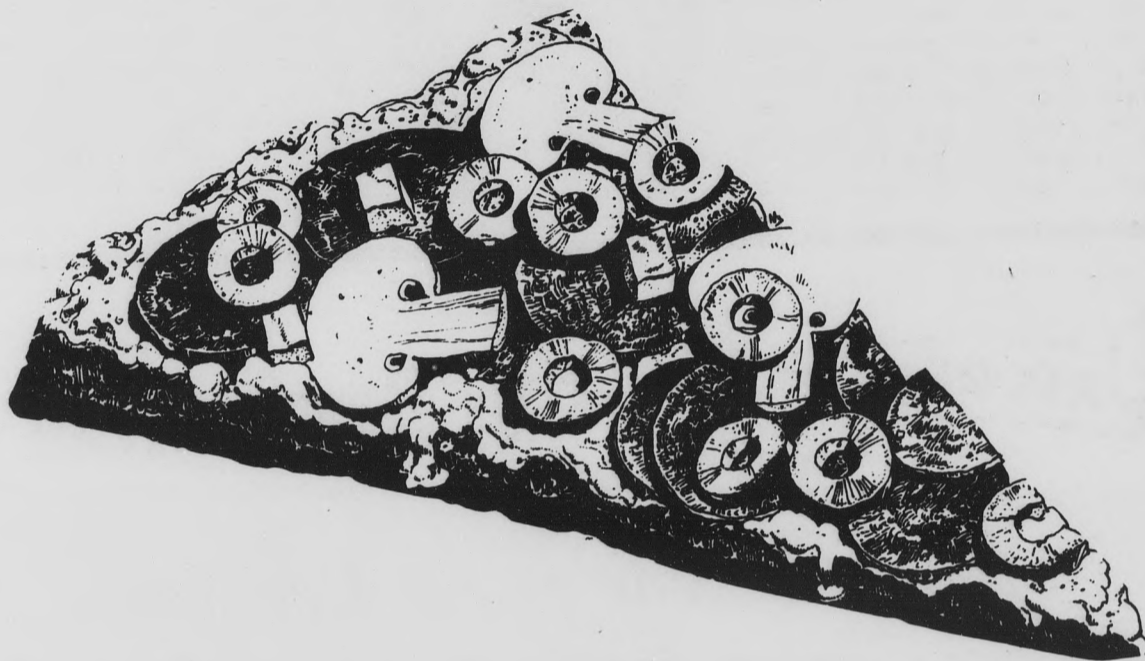
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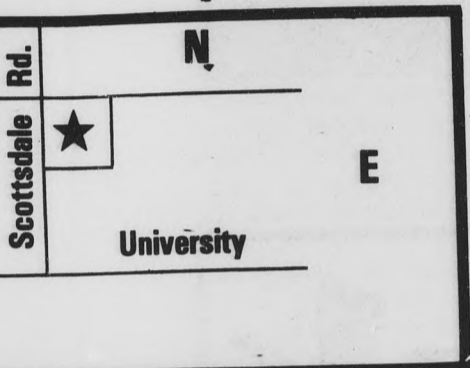
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# Gary Tison's life as prison editor

continued from page 1

south of Casa Grande. The third Tison son, Donald, 20, was killed at 2:30 a.m. August 11 when the vehicle overturned.

Tison escaped on foot into the desert, eluding authorities and volunteers until August 22.

That day a chemical plant worker found Tison's badly decomposed body under a bush in the exact area authorities had combed most intensively.

The man thought to be accountable for the deaths of Marine Sgt. John Lyons and three members of his family, as well as James and Margene Judge who were honeymooning in the Colorado woods, had finally met his match in the blazing Arizona desert. The Judge couple is still missing.

"Tison could be tough," Milner said, adding that angry outbursts were not uncommon to him.

"I remember one time Gary had been listening to a local radio reporter's editorial on the death penalty. He disagreed violently with it, and he was very, very angry. He was frustrated because they wouldn't allow his rebuttal," he said.

Bennett said Tison was doing solid B work in the prison journalism class, but dropped out halfway through after repeated absences.

"Gary was really the fatherly type," Bennett said. "There were a lot of younger prisoners in the class, and he helped them out at times, especially the ones he worked with at *La Roca*."

## Italy displays Holy Shroud for third time

TURIN, Italy (AP) — More than 160,000 pilgrims thus far have flocked to view the Holy Shroud, on display here for the third time this century.

Religious officials were worried Tuesday about a possible overflow of people if Pope John Paul I follows through on an earlier commitment to view the relic.

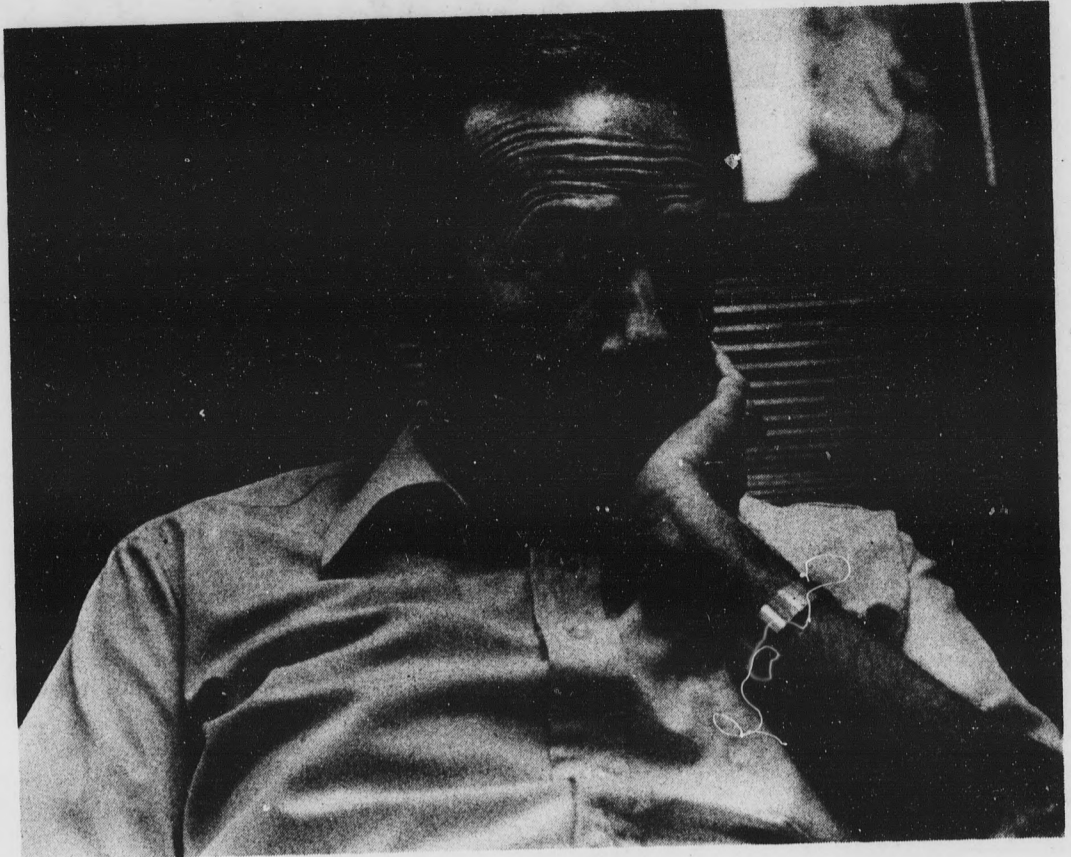
The Pope, who as Cardinal Albino Luciani was patriarch of Venice, had been scheduled to view the linen sheet, venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, with a group of pilgrims Sept. 21. The sheet bears an image of a tall, bearded man, said to be a miraculous portrait of Christ.

"But, like all the inmates, I always perceived that Gary had a chip on his shoulder — he was probably more at ease in prison than the others, but he still seemed unsettled," he added.


Tison eventually left the *La Roca* editorship and became involved with a prison cable TV operation being built at that time, Bennett said.

"Gary had a lot of privileges at the prison," Milner said. "As it turned out, he obviously had too many."

"I told Gary if he ever got out of Florence and needed help to look me up," Bennett said, "and I had a few anxious days there when I thought he just might take me up on it."



Joe Milner



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# Rudd faces stiff opposition in GOP primary

By Mike McCloy  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., votes regularly but does little else for his 4th District constituents, says his only challenger in the GOP primary, Ted Hill.

Meanwhile, Democrats Les Miller, Lloyd House, Mike McCormick and Ernest Romero tangle for their party's nod in the Sept. 12 election.

Hill, 50, a manpower training adviser for the U.S. government, said he decided to run against Rudd when he wanted something done in Washington and Rudd refused to pursue it, saying, "That's not my committee."

"I talked to Eldon and wasn't going to get any help from him, so I decided to do it myself," said Hill, who is using his vacation days to campaign.

Rudd is proud of voting with the GOP minority in the House to block instant voter registration, common situs picketing and establishment of a federal department of consumer protection.

"He's answering all the rollcall votes and keeping up a 100 percent voting record," Hill said. "But it's not enough just to say no. I don't think he's working with the regulatory agencies."

Rudd disagrees, saying he intercedes constantly with government agencies on behalf of constituents in the district which stretches from Phoenix to eastern Arizona and the Navajo reservation.

With no Republican party support, Hill says he needs money for television exposure. Other than that, "I hope Rudd will come out and make a mistake," Hill said. "He's not very communicative."

Rudd said, "I have communicated with everyone in the district three times during the past year and a half."

Both candidates agree that federal spending must be cut. Rudd also stresses the need to combat the growth of communism, criminal activity, government corruption and family deterioration.

Rudd said he has set a campaign-spending goal of \$200,000 through November, and will run his own race. "I'm not going to

comment on the opposition," he said. "They have their problems and I have mine."

Among Democrats, Miller, 40, is the leader, at least financially.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents," the Phoenix lawyer said. "We're putting in the money and we're willing to go all the way."

One of Miller's 45 billboards talks about "pulling the plug on the Washington waste machine."

Recalling that Democrat Tony Mason missed defeating Rudd by only about 700 votes in 1976, Miller said, "There's been a 40 percent population increase in the district, and the political composition has changed."

Changing the composition of Congress is one of McCormick's objectives. "There should be some people back there off the street," he said. "Over 70 percent of them congressmen are lawyers."

A lobbyist for the Arizona School Administrators Association, McCormick, 54, wants to slow inflation and see that the nation "starts spending within the budget."

He shares Hill's view of Rudd's effectiveness while he admits that Miller is "probably the strongest competition" in the Democratic primary. "I see Lloyd House getting support on the Navajo reservation but it's not widespread throughout the district."

House, a Window Rock Navajo with a doctorate in education from Arizona State University, said he entered the race because he could not stomach Rudd's conservative politics.

"He voted against the minimum-wage increase!" House exclaimed. "Who the hell does that?!"

House, 46, said he campaigns in Phoenix nearly every week. He called for a tax cut but acknowledged that Navajos receive millions of tax dollars annually.

He also called for federal legislation to protect corporations on the reservation from harassment. He recalled that an electronics plant was closed several years ago following a sit-in by Navajos.

"For the first time in history, Arizona has a chance to send an Indian to

Congress," House said. "What the hell is one Indian going to do when there are more than 300 white members? There is no way I can overturn the country."

Romero has an unlisted phone and was not available for an interview. Miller said he has seen Romero campaign signs but McCormick called him a "phantom."


"Only one person has

seen him," McCormick quipped. That's Secretary of State Rose Mofford, when he filed his nominating petitions.

Lawrence W. Jerome of Phoenix is running unopposed as a Libertarian.

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# Inflation expected to be 8 percent

BOSTON (AP) — The Carter administration is turning the corner on inflation but the rate probably won't go lower than 8 percent this year, chief inflation fighter Robert Strauss said Tuesday.

He said that earlier hopes for an annual inflation rate near 7 percent were too optimistic, but he expects the rate to drop dramatically from the current double digit level.

"We will peak inflation this year," he told a panel on inflation at the 70th annual meeting of the National Governors' Association.

"It will turn the corner in the next 60 days. I hope that it's peaked; I can't prove that . . . I hope you'll see a drop."

"I don't think it's going to drop down to the 7 or 7.2 they're talking about," he added. "I think it will be closer to 8 percent annually."

Strauss' predictions of an improvement appeared

## Muecke critics unfair, says attorney

PHOENIX (AP) — The president of the Arizona State Bar Tuesday said U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke has been criticized unfairly because of his decision overturning Arizona's death penalty statute.

David Palmer said the "integrity of the judiciary" was at stake. He said the state bar would not make a statement on the capital punishment issue now.

"The essential element of justice for all means that the judges must call them as they see them, without fear or favor," Palmer said. "Personal attacks do not serve this goal."

Muecke's decision held that mitigating circumstances taken into consideration should not be limited when sentencing a person convicted of a capital offense.

shored up by new Consumer Price Index figures released Tuesday, showing an increase of only 0.5 percent in July, the smallest increase in seven months. That would produce a new inflation rate for the past three months of 9.7 percent. The economy had been running at a 10.7 percent rate.

Initially, the Office of Management and Budget had projected a 6.1 percent inflation rate for the year, and then had raised it to 7.2 percent in its revised budget figures last month.

Strauss said the administration is ready to do "anything that is necessary" to halt inflation, including "a policy of vetoing legislation that busts budgets," but he said emphatically it will not impose wage and price controls.

## Neal Roberts suspended from court

PHOENIX (AP) — Neal Roberts, a Phoenix attorney convicted May 25 for conspiring to firebomb a government-leased building in Phoenix, has been suspended from practicing before the U.S. District Court.

Federal court clerk W.J. Furstenau said Roberts has until Sept. 24 to either appeal the suspension or face disbarment. Roberts was notified of the suspension Aug. 15, just five days after he had lost his right to practice in all state courts.

Roberts' conviction has been appealed.

# Danceless tour causes suit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Claiming their tours to Egypt to learn belly dancing were a bad shake, three women sued their travel agencies for \$25,000 each.

In suits filed in Circuit

Court on Monday, Ellen Giles, Rose Marie Park and Lavina Lively claimed that Touring Express Inc. and Trio Travel and Tours promised dancing lessons from expert Nagwa Foad.

But when the women

got to Cairo, the promised expert was in London, the suit said.

The women also claimed they were lodged in an inferior hotel; not first-class accommodations as promised in the week-long, \$1,338 tour.



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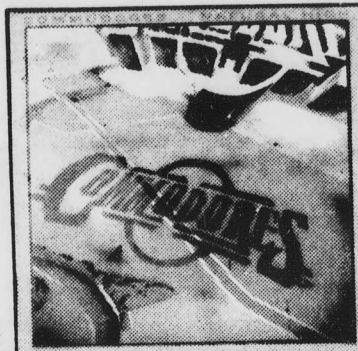
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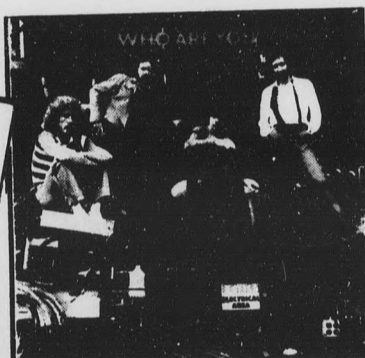
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To Think  
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Tonight? (Journey  
Through Dark Heat)

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Bob Dylan

Andy Gibb

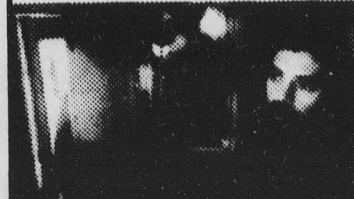


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# Spokesman denies blast will affect populated areas

LAKE HAVASU CITY (AP) — A simulated nuclear explosion 35 miles southeast of here today is not likely to be heard or felt here or in Parker, which is about the same distance to the southwest, a U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency spokesman said.

"If the wind is blowing strong enough they might hear it, but certainly they will not feel it," said Lt. Col. Bill McGee.

Colorado Indian River tribes and a group known as the Stop MX Coalition oppose the blast. Demonstrations were scheduled in a number of Western cities.

Six 120-ton stacks of high explosives — equivalent to 600 tons of TNT — are to be touched off at 9:30 a.m. in a near-simultaneous detonation.

A similar test last June involved one stack. Several persons reported hearing it here.

The U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency expects the

latest test to develop information on the survival capabilities for the underground MX missile system.

Detectors were set at various levels for the new test, to see what happens when six shock waves meet in the middle. Will they counteract? Work together?

U.S. scientists expect the ground-motion data to supply answers to engineering questions such as how strong to construct underground tunnels, what x-factor is needed to absorb a first strike and still be able to launch a retaliatory strike, McGee said.

In June, the Animal Defense Council of Tucson tried unsuccessfully to stop the first blast. U.S. District court allowed the test but the legal maneuvering delayed the test about four hours.

Carmine F. Cardamone, director of the Animal Defense Council, is coordinator of the Stop MX Coalition.

He said the MX system will have a significant environmental impact.

"Our concerns," he said, "include destruction of the habitats of numerous threatened and endangered species, the destruction of cultural and historic relics, threats to protected aquatic species and damage to land surfaces throughout the West."

He said MX system construction would require devastation of more than 8,000 square miles of land.

The MX system is being developed as a successor to the Minuteman system. More than 1,000 Minutemen currently are on line. The MX system, to be based in 10 Western states, is supposed to give the United States twice the fire power and three times the accuracy of the Minuteman system.

The first test was conducted on a government-leased site near the Planet Ranch on the Bill Williams River. The second test was set for the Miner's Bluff area.

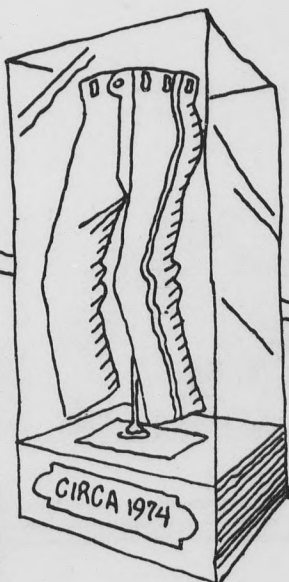
## Attorney urges Farber's release

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State Attorney General John Degnan urged the state's highest court Tuesday to release jailed *New York Times* reporter Myron A. Farber if it decides to send Farber's contempt citation back to a lower court for review.

Degnan told the state Supreme Court that the interests of Farber and the *Times* can be "adequately served" by the reporter's release and a suspension of the \$5,000-a-day fine levied against the newspaper.

He said his request would ensure that Farber and the *Times* would "suffer no prejudice" while the matter is heard by Superior Court — if the Supreme Court decides to return the case.

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# Less literature, more labor for Soviet school children

MOSCOW (AP) — When more than 50 million Soviet youngsters go back to school Friday, they will find that their government and the Communist Party have decreed they study the basic — less literature and more nuts and bolts.

Worried by a growing glut of college applicants and a worsening labor shortage that is expected to become critical in the next decade, the Soviet government has ordered secondary schools to put more emphasis on vocational education.

Officials said overcoming the possible labor shortage is "a task of enormous political and economic importance."

In a decree issued before the end of the last school year, the government called for doubling the time devoted to labor education, revising textbooks, stepping up on-the-job training, improving vocational counseling and slashing unnecessary material from books and study programs.

The Soviet Union has been trying to improve the social status of the ordinary worker, but many students see a college diploma as the key to membership in the social elite and the "intelligentsia."

Almost 5 million Soviet youngsters graduate from secondary school each year, and one out of four seats at

technical schools is vacant when school starts, according to economic planner N. Rogovsky, who wrote about the problem in the bi-weekly political journal *Kommunist*.

Under the revisions,

students who are not headed for college would spend less time on classical literature and would learn instead to be skilled confectioners, spinners, seamstresses, knitters, drivers or machine-tool operators.

## Cons try to rip-off small businessmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lookout small-businessmen, there are some new con artists at work! That's the word from the Small Business Administration which reports that "these characters are either stating or implying that they are SBA employees, SBA representatives or SBA-approved firms."

"Some are insinuating that for very high fees, they can help people obtain SBA loans. Others are calling individuals across the country from a telephone here, saying supplies and equipment from defaulted and bankrupt SBA loans or contracting clients are available at ostensibly reduced prices in the individuals' locales," explained Bill Bowling, SBA assistant inspector general for security and investigations. The SBA, Bowling said, does not sell surplus items by telephone.

He said complaints have been received from nearly every state about operators approaching businessmen directly or through newspaper ads, claiming to have inside pull at the agency and offering to prepare loan applications for fees sometimes involving thousands of dollars.

He said persons applying for loans should discuss them with the SBA or their banker. Bowling urged those approached with such offers for high fees to contact the SBA. And, he said, persons receiving telephone solicitations for the sale of allegedly SBA surplus federal property should report the call to the FBI.


## Jail cannot work minus the keepers

SUBLETTE, Kan (AP) — For the first time in nearly a decade, Haskell County in southwest Kansas has a jail that isn't condemned. But there aren't any jailers to operate it.

The jail, one wing of the county's new \$850,000 courthouse, has been ready for use since May but hasn't been used by overnight prisoners, said Sheriff Paul Blackmore.

"We've got everything hooked up and ready to go, but the county commission didn't budget enough money for jailers. If we get any prisoners we have to take them to Liberal or Garden City. We lose two hours in travel," Blackmore said. Garden City is 34 miles away. Liberal is 24 miles.

County Commission Chairman Ed Hawes said he expects the commission to have the money problem solved and jailer positions filled within three to four months.

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If you are planning to appeal your non-resident tuition status as determined by the University Fee Status Officer to the University Appeals Board on Tuition Status, you are informed that Steven B. Yarbrough, Attorney-at-Law, Tempe, Arizona, is available to consult with and represent you.

Mr. Yarbrough served on the Appeals Board when it was established by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1973 and participated in deciding numerous cases. In recent years he has represented students in their appeals to the board and is familiar with its procedures and the legal issues applicable to fee status determination.

"If Mr. Yarbrough undertakes representing you on your appeal, fees may be charged on a contingent basis (percentage of the difference between in-state and out-of-state fees payable only if resident status is granted), a flat fee or on an hourly basis depending on the individual case and the wishes of the client."

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## Blood cells may aid in cancer treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society announced Tuesday plans for a clinical test of a substance made from human blood cells to determine its value in treating advanced cancer.

The substance, leukocyte interferon, has reduced the size of tumors in animal experiments and in a few scattered applications with human cancer patients, the society said.

It is produced by extracting white blood cells from whole blood and exposing them to a virus. The result is a cellular protein that acts to inhibit viral growth.

Leukocyte interferon has been used against the herpes strains of virus that produce shingles and chicken pox, but it cannot generally be used against them because of the extreme scarcity of the substance and its high cost.

The cancer society said it plans to spend up to \$2 million on the test. The scarcity of the material will probably limit the trials to 150 advanced cancer patients.

So far leukocyte interferon has been produced only in Finland, where the blood is obtained by the Finnish Red Cross and processed at Red Cross

## 5-pound tot can't qualify for diet club

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Baby Boy Kaufman doesn't qualify for Weight Watchers. At 5 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces, he can't afford to lose the minimum 10 pounds the group requires. But he may have earned an honorary membership.

Dorothy Shortell, a secretary, said a woman who identified herself as Zenola Kaufman walked in the Weight Watchers office Monday and said her labor pains had begun.

Mrs. Shortell said one employee called the woman's husband, Ralph, another called an ambulance and a third ran to a store for sheets.

As the ambulance crew rushed in, Mrs. Shortell said, a new weight watcher arrived.

Mother and child were doing well Tuesday at Charleston Memorial.

laboratories in Helsinki.

The institutes that will participate have not yet been selected. Dr. R. Wayne Rundles of Durham, N.C., president of the society, said a committee of scientists will meet in about a month at ACS headquarters in New York to work out details.

## Professor to serve as liaison

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard professor with extensive experience in labor-management mediation was chosen Tuesday to mediate the dispute between the Postal Service and three unions.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, an-

nounced his selection of James J. Healy, 62, of Harvard's school of business administration to be mediator during the upcoming talks.

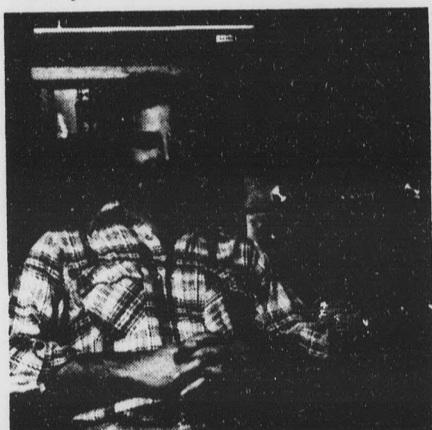
Healy will meet with representatives of the unions and postal management for 15 days to try to work out an agreement. If they

cannot agree on a settlement, Healy will then decide any unresolved issues.

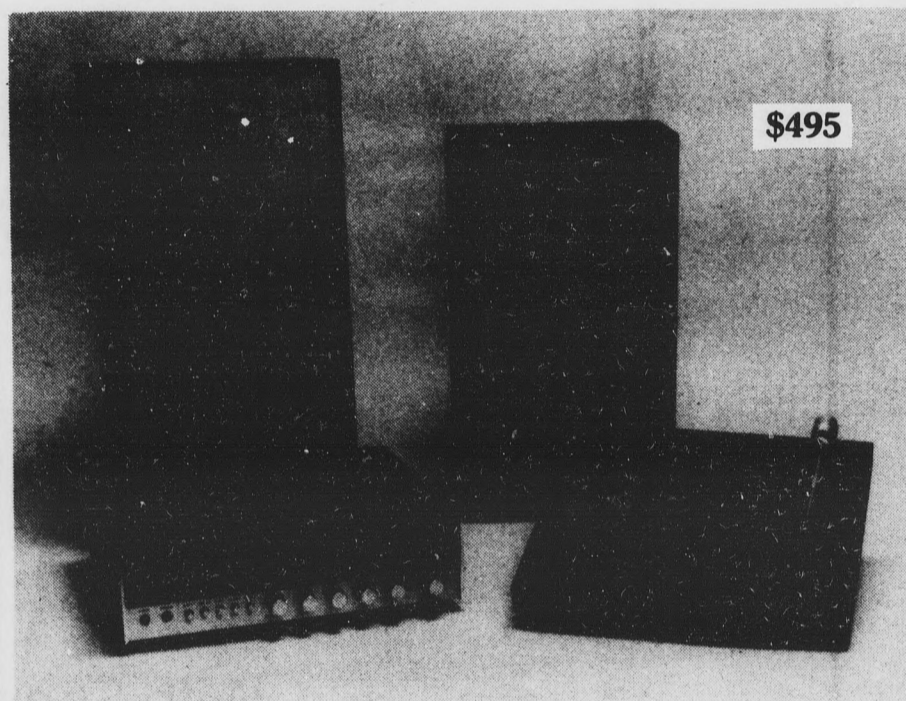
The selection of Healy came under an agreement announced Monday that postponed a threatened national postal strike for 15 days while a new effort to reach a settlement is made.

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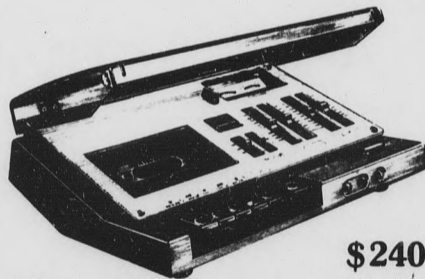
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# Gentlemen (don't) prefer Ha(y)nes

By Walter Berry

FOXBORO, Mass. — Most males would get a mite miffed if a member of the same sex made a "pass" at him.

Mike Haynes is a bit different. Pilfering passes is both his passion and his profession. And the former ASU All-America wishes the attention would start coming back his way.

"I went through the same thing my senior year in college. I guess I'm lucky now that I did. I know what to expect," said the California newlywed, known for his graceful gait. "I've matured from it. I've learned how to cope with it. But I'd still like for them to go to my side more often."

If these quotes sound sorta queer, they're not. Haynes is hardly a pervert, closet queen or nymphomaniac. His problem lies in the fact that no NFL quarterback wants to throw a football in his vicinity anymore. They have their reasons for disputing the advertised claim that "Gentlemen prefer Ha(y)nes."

Miami Dolphins' head coach Don Shula even went as far as to tab Haynes "the best young player to come into this league in 20 years."

Two years ago when Haynes achieved the rare double honor of AFC Rookie Of The Year and Pro Bowl starter, the wiry 6-foot-3, 193-pound New England Patriots' cornerback was tested early and often. It resulted in both a slew of interceptions and a ton of respect. Miami Dolphins' head coach Don Shula

even went as far as to tab Haynes "the best young player to come into this league in 20 years."

By the opening game of 1977, the news had spread and opposition clubs shyed away from Haynes' side of the field. He took to the cold shoulder treatment like a cat to water.

"I hated it. I don't think I had 10 passes thrown my way all year . . . even in practice. It reminded me a lot of my collegiate days," said Haynes, who, despite the pigskin quarantine, still managed to gain All-Pro status again. "At ASU (in 1974), I had a big junior year and intercepted a lot of passes (11 — which led the nation). Starting my senior year, I set a lot of goals for myself because I really wanted to impress the pro scouts."

"But right from the start in my senior year, the other teams just wouldn't test me. They'd throw mostly 'quick out' patterns, look-ins and things like that. It started to bother me, but then some of the Sun Devil coaches told me not to worry about it 'cause they there was nothing I could do. I had no control over it. It came with respect for my defensive ability."

"Don't worry," cautioned Patriot fullback Sam Cunningham, a former All-America himself while at USC, "They'll be coming after you someday. And when they do, they'll all be looking to burn you, boy. B-U-R-N, burn!!!"

Despite his air-tight credentials, Haynes knows all

about being "lit up." The Foxboro fans won't let him forget.

"I was beaten for a touchdown by, I think, Glenn Doughty of the (Baltimore) Colts in one game last year. This guy in the stands gets up and hollers, 'Hey Haynes, get off the field. You stink!' They can be tough. But I really have to admit I never even knew where New England was until I was drafted. Now that I'm here, I kinda like the place."

"I was beaten for a touchdown by, I think, Glenn Doughty of the [Baltimore] Colts in one game last year. This guy in the stands gets up and hollers, 'Hey Haynes, get off the field. You stink!'"

The same sentiment is also on the lips of Haynes' younger brother, Reggie — a second-year pro with the Redskins. When Washington and New England square off in their NFL season opener Saturday, it won't be the first time the two male halves of the Haynes' clan have been on opposite sides of the playing field. The two met in a pre-season encounter last year.

What resulted was a farce in terms of the final score: Patriots 45, Redskins 7. Washington had its collective noses rubbed into the artificial turf of Schaefer Stadium. Yet first-time East Coast visitors Monica Haynes — a 21-year-old dental assistant — and Margaret Sue Burnett probably felt relieved that No. 40 of New England and No. 89

continued page 36



Mike Haynes, the former ASU All-America and two-time All-Pro, has a problem. Opposition NFL quarterbacks aren't throwing to his side of the field anymore for fear of the New England Patriots' cornerback doing the thing he does best — make an interception. But he isn't the only member of the Haynes' clan suffering football trepidations. Younger brother, Reggie, of the Washington Redskins is finding it hard to sidestep his big brother's shadow. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



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# STUDENT FOOTBALL 1978

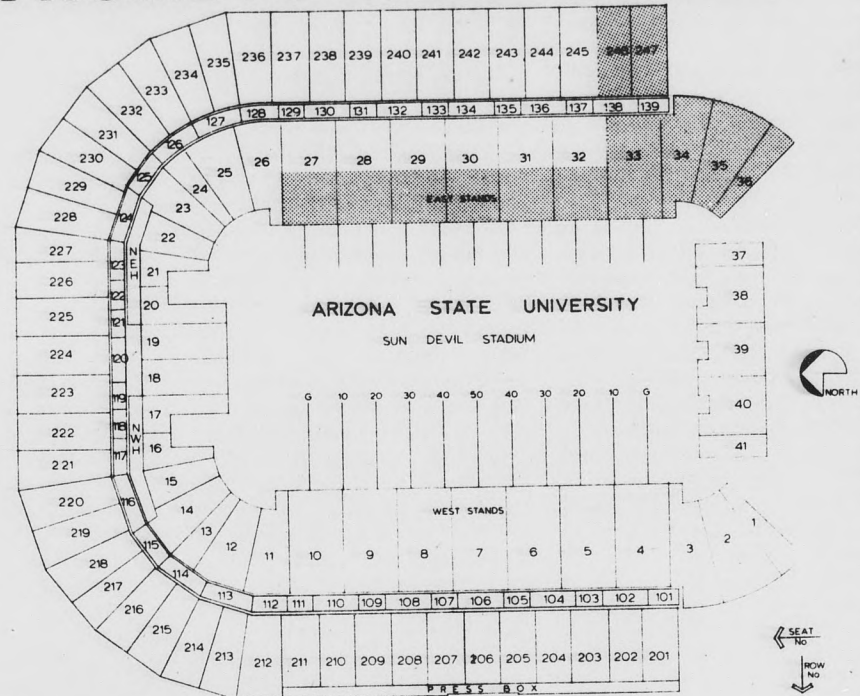
## 1978 STUDENT SEATING FOR HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

FULL-TIME ASU students may purchase football tickets at a reduced price in the special student sideline section. Tickets are available to students on either a season or an individual game basis, BUT NOT BOTH. All season tickets are sold first-come-first-serve. All individual game tickets are sold by lottery.

### STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

Student football season tickets will be sold August 30th, 31st and September 1st for \$15.00 at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office. Ticket Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The student sections in Sun Devil Stadium will be divided in half. One half of the section will be designated for student season tickets and one half for game-by-game ticket pickup.



### PURCHASE DETAILS

- 1) Students may purchase one (1) season ticket upon presentation of their current ASU activity card or photo I.D. during the above dates.
- 2) Married students may buy their spouse a season ticket for an additional \$15. SEE SPOUSE CARD.
- 3) ASU students wishing to sit together may give someone else their student identification to purchase the ticket for them. One person may bring up to six (6) I.D.'s for that purpose.
- 4) If you cannot use your ticket for a particular game, you may give it to another ASU full-time student to use. If another full-time student uses your ticket, he MUST SHOW HIS OWN ASU ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D. when he enters the stadium.
- 5) For admission to the Stadium the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D.

### INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS

FULL-TIME ASU students who do not purchase a season ticket will be able to claim single game tickets for \$2.00 Monday through Thursday the week of the game. SEE PICK-UP DATES.

All available seats in the student section shall be broken down into packets containing from one (1) to six (6) tickets. All packets containing the same number of tickets shall be placed into one box and then thoroughly mixed.

Because it is a lottery system, the ticket(s) the student receives may be within any section of the entire student section in the stadium, but the seats will be side by side in the same section. IF THE STUDENT DISLIKES THE SEATING PLACEMENT DRAWN, HE CANNOT EXCHANGE IT HOPING FOR A BETTER DRAW.

If it is deemed necessary, the Athletic Ticket Manager, with concurrence from the ASASU Executive Manager, may expand or decrease the number of tickets to be included in the lottery on a game-by-game basis. The opponent, his won-loss record, past attendance in the series, and other use criteria shall be used to determine the number of seats put into the lottery. This will enable the integrity of the lottery to be maintained in addition to assuring that the best seats are claimed first by students.

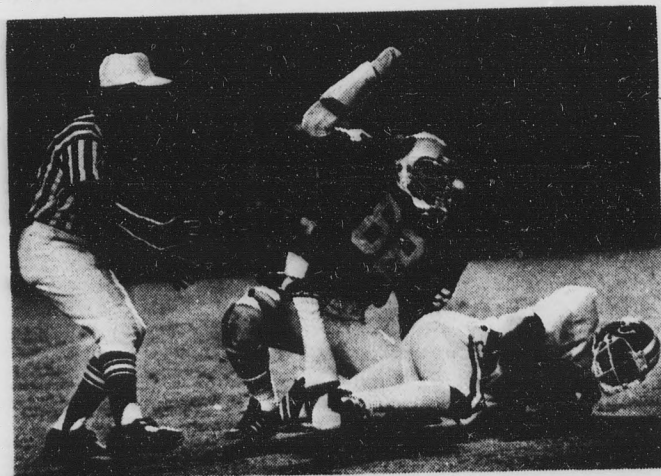
### GROUP SEATING

Some 30 packets of tickets containing 48 tickets each shall be included in the lottery for use by groups of students or campus organizations desiring to sit together for each home game. These packets of tickets shall be drawn from throughout the student section.

Groups of 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, and 48 students may claim these tickets during the FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE REGULAR DISTRIBUTION DATES for each home game or until the packets last during this time period. All group packets which are not claimed during the distribution dates and times of the two-day period shall be broken down into smaller packets and put back into the regular lottery.

### PURCHASE DETAILS

- 1) A student, by presenting from one (1) to six (6) ASU activity cards or photo I.D.'s, may claim one (1) ticket per card.
- 2) Students desiring **group seating** must send at least one (1) student with six (6) ASU activity cards or photo I.D.'s for each multiple of six (6) tickets desired. For example if a group wants to claim an entire packet containing 48 tickets, it would be necessary to send at least eight (8) persons together with each holding six (6) I.D. cards. **GROUP SEATING MUST BE CLAIMED DURING THE FIRST TWO DAYS OF THE REGULAR PICK-UP DAYS.**
- 3) The Athletic Ticket Office personnel, upon receipt of a specific number of ASU I.D.'s and \$2.00 per ticket, shall reach into the corresponding numbered box of tickets and draw for the student his packet of ticket(s).
- 4) For admission to the Stadium the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D.



### SPOUSE CARDS

An ASU student who is married and is registered for 7 or more semester hours may purchase a spouse card. The cost is \$15 and is good for athletic events during the semester.

Application must be made at the Athletic Ticket Office. The student applicant must present his ASU activity card or photo I.D. and proof of marriage.

### NON-STUDENT GUEST TICKETS

Students may purchase non-student guest tickets for football on each Wednesday pick-up date from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Only one (1) non-student guest ticket may be purchased per ASU activity card or photo I.D. In addition, the student purchasing the ticket must be requesting his own ticket at the same time.

Non-student guest tickets shall be sold at full price. The non-student guest ticket privilege may be withdrawn at any time.

**IMPORTANT — For admission to the Stadium the night of the game, all student tickets MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ASU FULL-TIME ACTIVITY CARD AND PHOTO I.D. THIS IS MANDATORY.**

\*I.D.'s must be in the possession of the owner when they enter the stadium the night of the game. If not, the I.D. will be confiscated. This also pertains to spouse cards.

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ASU students who have pre-registered may pick up their photo I.D. and activity card from August 21st through the 31st at the MU (2nd Floor).

Full-time students registering during Walk Thru (August 23rd & 24th) may obtain their activity card at the time of the fee payment in the Women's P.E. Building. If the activity card is not obtained at that time, students must go to the MU (2nd Floor) through the 31st of August.

For further information, call ext. 3171 or go to the Moer Building, Room 113.

Lost, stolen, or destroyed tickets CANNOT BE REPLACED.

No tickets will be sold the night of the game.

Students are to enter the Stadium through the designated student gates.

No one permitted to exit and re-enter the stadium until start of 2nd quarter.

No refunds or exchanges!

**PLEASE PHONE 965-2381  
IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS**

**Walter Berry**

# Seeing is believing for summer intern

**BOSTON** — The benefits of covering a major league baseball team as a summer intern and syndicated columnist are various and sundry.

For starters, you get the rare opportunity to hob-nob with the celebrities of both the "print" and "glint" media. You haven't lived until you've seen prune-faced Red Smith in the flesh; heard Jerome Holtzman's dry wit in person or seen Monday Night Baseball's Bob Uecker and his quilt-like sports jacket, which he claims "cures a hangover just by looking at it." One glimpse and even Doc Severinsen would go blind.

Still, the experience is priceless, as are the off-color and off-the-cuff comments you hear in the process. Here are a few. If they're too offensive, too damn bad. Like Chuck Barris, I even like algae.

**WALTZ-ME-AROUND-AGAIN, MILLIE** — As a side order, a fledgling scribe must wade through a maze of Baseball Annies to get to the locker rooms after a game. The bevy of Boston bubbleheads range in age from 14 to 40. All dress like Linda Ronstadt, flick their hair around like Farrah Fawcett, reek of Eau de Love and wear one stitch more than a stripper on Van Buren.

If you're not an athlete, don't try to get to first base with these babes. Like CBS, you turn them on, they'll turn you off. Permanently.

Even your best lines won't work ("Hey baby, we have a lot in common: two eyes, a nose, protruding teeth . . . Let's get wild.") It's no use. In baseball lingo, you'll only get "caught looking." These "C.F.s" specialize in giving the cold shoulder to non-jocks. Instead of wearing the words "Foxy Lady" on their flimsy, 10-cent tee shirts, the Mrs., Ms's and near-Ms's should try "Frigidaire" . . .

**ARCHIE BUNKER, 704 HAUSER ST. or THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD** — Despite reports to the contrary, there is bigotry in baseball. You hear "nigger" and "colored boy" from front office people, just as you do from politicians and milkmen. Some teams have few blacks. Some have none.

The Jackson (Miss.) Mets of the Texas League have at least "one" — Hubie Brooks, ASU's All-America shortstop from last season. Rumor has it that Brooks is having "a helluva time" adjusting to life in a town where prejudice and segregation still persist. He is supposed to have "few friends and struggling at the plate," as evidenced by his .222 batting average, almost 150 points under his Sun Devil average of last spring.

But the problem isn't as simple as saying, "Baseball is a racist sport." Baseball is a white sport, and until it starts being played in the inner city and draws crowds comparable to those in basketball and football, it will remain a white (and Latin American) sport.

Mick Jagger was right. It is a "honky tonk" world after all. Case closed.

**BASEBALL QUIZ TIME** — What famous, lovable New York Yankee turned on a sportswriter who had the audacity to ask him a question recently? First, for a hint, the quote: "What the bleep are you asking me questions like that for? If I see that bleep in the paper, I better not see you in here again. I have nothing to say about Billy Martin. I'm hitting the ball and I'll continue hitting the ball until I'm 40 years old. Now get the bleep out of my life."

If you guessed Reggie Jackson, you're way off base. The answer is none other than Mr. Affable himself, Thurman Munson. When the brawny catcher isn't cutting down people with his snide remarks, he's breaking beer bottles against the sides of clubhouse walls after every Yankee loss. (P.S. Thurm throws them side-arm, of course).

**GET-'EM-WHILE-THEY'RE-DOWN-DEPT.** — If you're wondering if Sir Reginald has simmered down these days, you're wrong, pinetar rag breath. After a much-ballyhooded Yankee-Red Sox series in early July, one New York writer tried to interview Jackson with his new tape recorder. Reggie took one look at the gadget and spilled the contents of his beer cup on the cassette player. "End

continued page 38

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# MU competition bowling tryouts start next month

By Jim Elsleger

Bowling, the sport for all seasons, is about to get underway, with tryouts for the ASU Memorial Union teams to be held Sept. 16, 17, 23, and 24, and fall leagues are scheduled to begin as early as Sept. 12.

Those trying out for the team competition must compete on one weekend or the other, not both, and roll six games each day with the total pin count being the measure by which the top twenty men and top twenty women will be chosen.

Anyone that has been a member of a professional bowlers organization is ineligible, and all participants must be carrying at least seven hours here at ASU.

Two five-man and two five-woman teams will comprise in-state competition for a monthly travel league with other Arizona schools.

In addition, there will be out-of-state competition featuring among other tournaments, the Las Vegas collegiate invitational and one sponsored by the Memorial Union here at ASU, with the top 5 men and women traveling to these tournaments as well as bowling in state.

There will be inter-team competition weekly to enable bowlers to advance up the roster.

Last year ASU had excellent teams in both the men and women's division, with the women's team ending the season ranked second nationally.

"All the members of last

year's men's team should be returning this year, and both teams should be very representative again," Tony Maresca, MU recreation director said.

Team competition is scheduled to start around Sept. 30.

"Right now we aren't sure about all of the starting dates," says Maresca, "mainly because the recreation hall is not complete yet."

"The only date we have set right now is for the faculty and staff handicap league, all other starting dates are tentative upon completion of the recreational facilities," Maresca added.

According to the scheduling, the lanes should be ready by next week for the students, and Maresca feels all of the leagues should be going by Sept. 25.

There will be 10 leagues featured this year, and one of the richest as far as prize money goes in the area will be the Sun Devil Classic, a five-man scratch league that has a rather unusual format.

Each team in this league is required to have at least three on-campus bowlers, a student, faculty or staff member, and can have two off-campus bowlers who are not affiliated with the university.

Each team must have a 900 pin minimum with no maximum.

The first place team at the end of each half will receive \$1000 in first prize

money, with the second place team getting \$750, and on down to the eighth or last place team getting \$100.

Each half will consist of approximately 15 weeks, with each participant paying \$6 per night to bowl.

There will also be a Lunch Bowl league for staff members from noon until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Tennis rivalry to resume in Open championship

NEW YORK (AP) — When the inaugural matches at the new National Tennis Center began Tuesday night, the U.S. Open tennis championships will almost be headed toward a resumption of the year's greatest tennis rivalries — Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova vs. Chris Evert.

"Long after I'm 6 feet under, they're going to be talking about this rivalry," Connors said recently of his struggle against Borg, the man who has beaten him in the final of the past two Wimbledon. "I may follow him to the ends of the earth," he said.

Borg has an added incentive: his drive for the first grand slam since Rod Laver's of 1969. He already has won the French Open and Wimbledon title this year and is still seeking the U.S. and Australian crowns. He never has won the U.S. — he dropped out midway last year with a shoulder injury, leaving Guillermo Vilas to beat Connors in the finals.

"In his head he wants to play me," Borg says of Connors. "He is eager to beat me. In my head, I look forward to playing him. I'm very confident when I play him. I even look forward to playing him here."

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### Shop/Scenic Set Construction

General set construction for studio and remote television production, including studio set-up and maintenance.

### Production Technician

Assist with various equipment operation, studio and remote set-up and strike, rear screen projectionist and studio teleprompter.

### Production Assistant:

Assists in the planning, research and execution of the non-technical aspects of television production.

### Studio/Remote Camera Operator:

Operation of RCA-TK-44 and RCA-TKP-45 Studio Camera including set-up and maintenance.

### ENG/Mini-Cam Camera Operator/Editor:

Operation of Sony 1610 Camera, Sony 3250 Videocassette Recorder, BVU-100 Videocassette Recorder, Sony 2850 Videocassette Recorder, TRI Editing System.

### In-Studio/Remote Audio:

Operation of Celtec Multi-Channel Audio Board, Sony ECM-50 Mics, and associated equipment for production and post-production as well as 4-track recorder and Ampex single track recorders.

### Still Photographer:

Still photographic work for on-air and print media promotion as well as black and white printing and slide mounting.


### Lighting Technician

Assist with in-studio and remote television lighting and instrument maintenance.

Required referrals for interviews are available from the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center.

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**More about**

# Pats, 'Skins bicker over better half of the Haynes'

continued from page 31

on the Redskins were spared from crossing each other's path.

It was the first time the two brothers had ever been rivals in any type of competition, so their sister Monica and Aunt Margaret flew in from Los Angeles for the historic occasion. Mike picked up the tab for Monica Haynes' flight and the brothers split the cost of their aunt's fare. All summer the four had talked about the prospect of the grid confrontation, especially the combatants.

"I told him to look out because I was coming to get him," recalled Reggie, a end tight end-running back. "I wouldn't have minded going up against him. Only we didn't knock heads after all."

"Since Mike made Rookie of the Year and I'm just coming into the game, I'm living as Mike Haynes' brother and that's a burden right there," said Reggie with a weak smile and a wag of his head. "All week my teammates teased me about New England having the better half of the Hayneses. That motivates me..."

Inasmuch as Reggie — a No. 7 draft pick — was confined to specialty teams, his well-know brother (a No. 1 pick) is excused from the suicide squads. Consequently, Reggie remained buried in Mike's shadow.

"Since Mike made Rookie of the Year and I'm just coming into the game, I'm living as Mike Haynes' brother and that's a burden right there," said Reggie with a weak smile and wag of his head. "All week my teammates teased me about New England having the better half of the Hayneses. That motivates me. It makes me want to excel to get on his level in both athletics and society."

The pair had kidded each other all summer during workouts at ASU and as kids had always talked about making the pros. "Yeah," Mike said, "but I don't think it was serious talk. It was kid's talk. All kids dream of playing pro."

Mike Haynes wasn't all that keyed up about the initial intra-family challenge. "I expected him to play more. I didn't run into him at all. But I was glad to see him on the 'Skins," the Patriots' star cornerback said. "He has a good shot at making it and I think he can do a lot of good in this league."

"Red tape in the administration fouled that up. I wound up going to UNLV," Reggie said. "If ASU didn't mess me up in the paperwork, I could've played on the same team as my brother."

If the youngest male member of the Haynes' clan can hold on in his second bid to make the 45-man NFL squad, Mike can share in the credit. Reggie Haynes played two seasons at Los Angeles City College and was working construction for a year before Mike convinced him that an education was the only way. He arranged an ill-fated scholarship for Reggie at his alma mater, ASU.

"Red tape in the administration fouled that up. I wound up going to UNLV," Reggie said. "If ASU didn't mess me up in the paperwork, I could've played on the same team as my brother. But, like my luck would have it at that

time, it fell through and I wound up playing only one year of major college football in Las Vegas. I was happy just to get drafted."

Even so, the svelte receiver became a rookie hold-out.

**"It's a game in high school and college, but here it's a job. You do your job and if you don't, you're fired. It's as simple and impersonal as that. When I leave in the morning, I don't say I'm going to football practice. I say I'm going to work."**

"I didn't think it set me back any, but I guess it might have. Some people in the organization still don't talk to me," said Reggie Haynes, one of many Howard Slusher (a.k.a. the Jerry Kapstein of pro football) clients. "Mike's only advice to me when I entered the pros was that pro football was a business and to treat it as such. 'It's a job. Don't take it as a game.' That's what he told me."

"It's a game in high school and college, but here it's a job. You do your job and if you don't, you're fired. It's as simple and impersonal as that. When I leave in the morning, I don't say I'm going to football practice. I say I'm going to work."

On that fateful Saturday last summer, nothing worked for Haynes and Washington. "I guess it's like that old football cliché (which Jack Lavelle Sr. — the late father of former State Press editor Jack Lavelle — coined while a scout for the New York Giants): 'On any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team,'" Reggie Haynes said. "Maybe we'll meet in the Super Bowl."

Fat chance. Even if the Social security refugees who dominate the Redskins' roster don't care all that much about exhibitions, 45-7 had a message. And an embarrassing one, at that.

## Professional women's team signs ex-ASU star

The Milwaukee Does of the newly-formed Women's Professional Basketball League have signed former ASU player Joanie Smith to play in their initial season this fall.

Smith, 22, signed after a two-day tryout with the Milwaukee club, during which the Does' roster was pared from 50 to the league playing limit of 20 players.

Her WPB playing rights were acquired by Milwaukee in a trade with the New York Stars. Does' coach Gene DeLisle had closely followed Smith's career at ASU, where she led the women's basketball team in scoring average the past two seasons.

After transferring to ASU from Ball State in Muncie, Ind., for the 1976-77 season, Smith averaged 23.8 points per game that season, and 23.5 points per game for her 1977-78 season, which was cut short on Jan. 14 when she suffered a broken collarbone in a game between ASU and San Diego State.

Smith also played volleyball and softball at ASU. She came to ASU on a volleyball scholarship. She was named all-Intermountain Conference in both basketball and volleyball both years she played at ASU.

Smith, a 5-foot-10 forward, thinks the new league will enjoy success, even in its fledgling season, which begins Dec. 10. "Women's team sports are no longer taking a back seat to the money-making individual sports, like golf and tennis. This is going big time," she said.

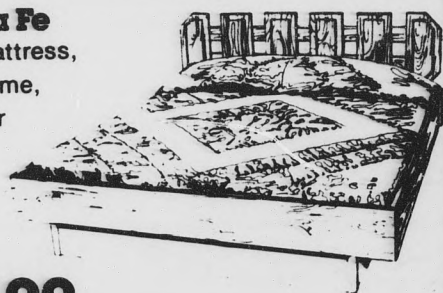
The league will open with eight franchises, with plans to add three more before the start of this season. In addition to Milwaukee, teams will be located in New York City, Minneapolis, Houston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, New Jersey, and Iowa.

Each team will play 34 games.

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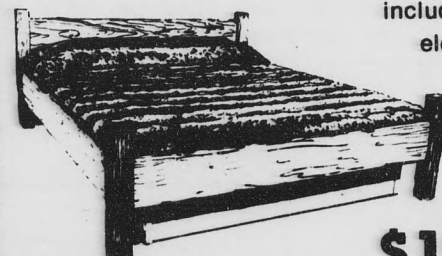
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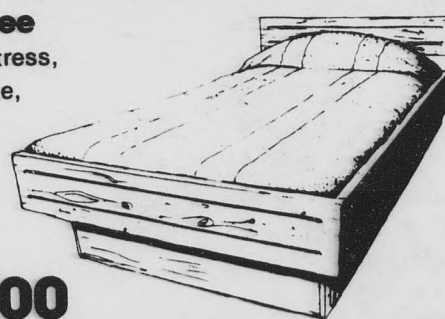
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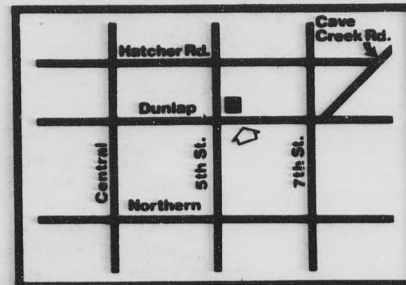
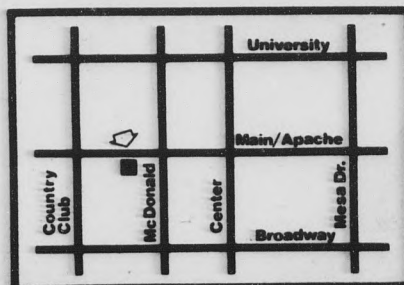


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Play it again, Sams

# S.F. finds new 'Vidality'

By Perry Sams

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue . . ." are the gifts keeping the perennial bridesmaid San Francisco Giants close in the National League West race.

The something old is Willie "Stretch" McCovey who seems, like a fine wine, to improve with age.

The somethings new are names familiar to Phoenix Giant's fans, in the persons of Jack Clark, Bob Knepper and Larry Herndon; all who got a full shot at a starting job this year and have made the best of it. Another newcomer, Yankee castaway Terry Whitfield, has hit over .300 almost all season.

The something borrowed — well, a year or two ago, it looked like the Giants were playing on borrowed time, like Charlie Finley's A's across the Bay in Oakland, but this year fans have supported a winning team with enthusiasm. More than that, the Giants have borrowed the Dodgers' team spirit. Pitchers no longer complain about the fielding, fielders don't complain about cold winds at Candlestick Park, nor do hitters complain about being platooned.

The source of this new "Vidality" seems to be something "Blue" obtained in spring training — by the name of Vida Blue. Once he got the contract he wanted, he showed the power pitching and smarts that made him the premier AL pitcher with the 1972-74 Oakland world champs. He is tied for most victories in the NL, and is second in winning percentage with a 16-7 record. No matter how the season ends, he's a strong candidate for MVP.

A lot of people scoffed when the Giants picked up Vida Blue in the spring and predicted a pennant.

So, the Giants have my nod to win the

NL West.

The last few seasons have seen only two teams in the race, Dodger Blue vs. the Big Red Machine, but both are due to falter this year.

The Dodgers faced no real pressure in their run to the pennant last year, and maybe the recent Don Sutton-Steve Garvey fight shows how the close race has affected them.

And where is the California version of Murderer's Row? Ron Cey, Dusty baker, Reggie Smith and Steve Garvey all hit 30-plus home runs last year, but this year only Garvey and Smith are approaching those figures. Dave Lopes has been injured off and on all year, and Rick Monday trailed off after an explosive April. Maybe the Dodgers' problems can be summed up by the fact that even peppy manager Tommy Lasorda can't inject his enthusiasm into players who haven't seen a day off since opening day.

If anybody can beat the Giants, it will be the Dodgers, but not without a fight.

The Reds have anchored third place all year, and you may argue it's too early to count them out, but the Reds are showing the classic "next year" symptoms of a walking wounded Johnny Bench and inconsistent pitching. add to that the missing sparkplugs, and the Big Red Machine needs fixing. Team leader Tony Perez is still in Montreal, and Joe Morgan is showing his Houston form instead of the MVP credentials he sported in their championship winning seasons. Maybe they're showing their age.

Writing off the Dodgers and Reds with a month left is deadly, but this underdogger is doing it . . . the Giants are young and hungry . . . and ready for "wedding cake" and champagne.

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**More about**

*The 'people' chase*

continued from page 33

of interview," Jackson said. "Any more questions???"

The man drips with class . . .

**TERMINAL STUPIDITY II**

— Just when you thought it was safe to turn on your TV set, along comes "SportsWorld" and NBC with another monument of terminal stupidity. This one focuses the cameras on a shopping center in Alameda, Calif., for some ridiculous thing called "Motorized Bar Stool Racing."

NBC reports that there will be both men's and women's divisions "over a tricky, 750-foot parking lot course." The two division winners will then meet for the overall title. The network also made an attempt at legitimacy by announcing that the event is being held to benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California. It would make more money if a collection would be taken up to get the episode off the air.

C'mon Don Ohlmeyer. Either get your act together or change the name of your show from "SportsWorld" to "Bozo the Clown Presents."

**MEMOIRS FOR LESS THAN \$19.95**

— Writers who were there when Richard M. Nixon visited Anaheim Stadium swore the former President actually said it: "Let me say this about Joe Rudi. Although he hasn't hit the ball well, he has saved some games in the field. He will be the glue that gets this team together if he gets his swing back."

The next night, Rudi pinch-hit a grand slam to beat Kansas City . . .

**CLIPPED WINGS**

— Mark Fidrych received barrel-loads of letters with cures for the Bird's ailing shoulder. One dairy farmer suggested rubbing udder ointment on his right shoulder daily. A trainer suggested the liniment they rub on race horses. Someone suggested wearing three heavy sweatshirts 24 hours a day. Someone else suggested Detroit Tigers' righthander throw underhanded and, finally, somebody wrote: "I just can't understand why someone with your ability can't be taught to throw lefthanded."

The letter was probably signed Edith Bunker . . .

**HEARTTHROBS, FEELINGS AND LONG DISTANCE PHONE BALLS**

— Those who

know Phil Niekro, the veteran Atlanta Braves' knuckleballer, knows he never fails to speak about his Ohio boyhood and the great friend he had in his neighborhood. A kid named John Havlicek.

"John and I grew up together and were like brothers in school. We lived about five houses from each other. He still calls me every now and then. I do, too. We're still very close."

Niekro, who is approaching 200 lifetime pitching victories, says if he hadn't become a ballplayer, he would've been a coal-miner or president of a chemical plant or steel mill. "I'd have no problem finding work. I'm a go-getter. There's no flies on me."

Nonetheless, he still must have a helluva time in the men's room . . .

**BELLA FREGOSI**

— When Jim Fregosi took over as the new manager of the California Angels this year, someone asked a lame-duck assistant Angel coach how he was with young players. "In Texas," the coach recalled, "he, Jim Merritt and Clyde Wright took David Clyde under their collective wing and it took the kid four years to recover." Fregosi must have an interesting resume . . .

**HOLY COW, WHAT A BONER!!!**

— Phil Rizzuto is in hot water with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who took umbrage at a radio spot the New York broadcaster made for Aqueduct Park. In the course of the commercial, Rizzuto somehow included the statement that horse racing is the nation's No. 1 sport . . .

**ROYAL SCRABBLE**

— If you ever thought the Milwaukee Brewers took the booby prize for the most bizarre names with Lafayette Curran and Sixto Lezcano, stop the train. Kansas City's Royals take the cake with Joe Zdeb and U. L. Washington.

The former's surname sounds like a new Eastern religion, while the latter's initials could be used as a "plug" for an appliance approval firm . . .

**THE HAL McRAE COMEDY HOUR**

— It happened a half-hour before a Red Sox-Royals game in late July. Hal McRae, K.C.'s resident rightfielder, was playing catch with rookie Clint Hurdle when a not-so-sober spectator started a long distance

shouting match from Section E of the third base grandstand.

"Hey, No. 11," the leather-lunged patron blared. "I know you from somewhere. Are you Hal McRae???"

"Sometimes," McRae answered nonchalantly.

"Hey, do you have a (burp) brother that plays pro ball?" the fan yelled with cupped hands.

"Nope," McRae said. "All my brothers are drunks. Maybe that's how you know them . . ."

**THE "RYAN EXPRESS" ON ESP**

— As a kid in Alvin, Texas, Nolan Ryan can still recall the time former major league pitcher Gene Conley gave a brief speech to his Little League team. In it, Conley made the prediction that one of the Little League players on the bench was going to play in the majors someday. But just one.

"From then on, I always believed it was going to be me," Ryan said. "And you know what? I was it."

**A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A ROSE, REVISITED**

— In all due respect to perhaps the game's greatest player — Joe DiMaggio — how could anyone have done anything but root for Pete Rose during his hitting binge? He is what all of us wish we could be as a player. Rose is as much a fan as any season ticket holder or card collector in a game where players ask "Who's doing good" while filling out All-Star questionnaires.

When his streak reached 44 games, "Charlie Hustle" was asked in reference to Atlanta's hard infield if he didn't think it'd have been an out in New York, where the grass seems knee-high. "At Shea Stadium," Rose replied, "I would have hit it harder." When the skein ended, he was interviewed on live TV and inadvertently shocked producers with locker room answers.

"I'm going to miss somebody buying all my meals," he said with a gap-toothed grin. "ABC for breakfast . . . NBC for lunch . . . CBS for dinner. Yeah, I'm really going to miss you shits."

**Baseball players must attend a meeting today**

All returning ASU baseball players are urged by Sun Devil coach Jim Brock to attend a mandatory meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 158 of the University Activity Center.

Any non-scholarship athletes who are wishing to try out for the ASU baseball program are asked by Brock to attend a 3 p.m. meeting on Thursday in Room 158 of the UAC. Information on the tryout procedure will be provided, along with questionnaires for prospective players to fill out.

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# Horner, ex-ASU batter, now a Southern darling

By Jim Elieger

Bob Horner, college baseball's home run king and ASU's star slugger the last three years, is now a Southern darling.

Leaving ASU and heading straight to the limelight of the majors in Atlanta, Horner has cracked the big time in fine fashion. He has had 17 homers and 48 RBI's since signing a free agent pact in June for a reported \$202,000.

He even has a nickname already, "The Pirate of Peachtree," and to opposing pitchers, well they just call him "Mister."

His average is steady, around .260, and his fielding is consistent if nothing else.

Horner says he is happy in Atlanta with both the flamboyant owner Ted Turner and the fans.

He does have a slight problem in the majors and that is dealing with the shift.

Horner pulls the ball consistently, and in the majors one loses a lot of hits if he can't go to the opposite field at times, but with the right coaching Horner should overcome that shortcoming and possibly achieve that magic .300 mark someday.

Some players never learn it though, Willie Stargell and Bobby Bonds maybe being the two most famous.

Horner is just added beef to the already beefy Atlanta

lineup, and is a possible candidate for Rookie of the Year honors along with teammate Dale Murphy, another slugger and RBI man.

The fans in Atlanta have welcomed Horner with open arms, and even with the reputation as the worst team in the major leagues, know they may have something to cheer about in the future with Horner and the entourage that surrounds him.

## Automobiles

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SLIGHTLY USED HP-80 calculator. Cost \$395, sell for \$150. Jack Kay, 956-5250. 8/30

FOR SALE: 2 cubic foot dorm size refrigerator, \$40. Good condition. Call 265-3821 after 6 p.m. 8/31

RALEIGH GRAND PRIX 10-speed bike. Brand new. Must sell. \$145 or offer. 991-0838. 8/30

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9 x 12 USED CARPETS, \$7.50. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Az. 8/30

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LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/1

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ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 8/30

PHONE SALES: Evenings, block from ASU, hourly rate plus bonus, 1000 E. Apache, #209. 968-4853. 9/15

WANTED: WAITRESSES and floor men. Apply in person, Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. 9/13

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WANTED: MALE GYMNAST to teach gymnastics part-time for school located on Price and University. Hours flexible and the pay will be based on ability and/or experience. Phone 968-4306 or 834-7080. School will open September 1. 9/13

## Biggest fish in little pond, Cosmos onto bigger score

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — With their second consecutive North American League championship secure, the Cosmos will soon find out exactly how they stack up against the rest of the soccer world.

"There is nothing left in the United States for us to conquer," Giorgio Chinaglia said. "But the world is vast and there is plenty left there."

The first test comes at Giants Stadium against an all-star team of some of the world's best players. Two more games at Giants Stadium are scheduled — against Athletic Madrid of Spain and the 1977 South American champion, Boca Juniors.

After their home exhibitions, the Cosmos will play a 25-game tour against teams from Europe and South America. "I don't know how good we are compared to the rest of the world," said Chinaglia, a former star with Lazio of Italy and the 1978 NASL scoring champion with 34 regular-season and five playoff goals. "We'll have a chance to find out on the tour."

Chinaglia feel the world tour will answer a lot of questions about soccer in America.

"We're not kidding ourselves about the world," Chinaglia said. "We have gained some credibility for American soccer, but we still have to prove what we can do — we have to prove to the world."

"On this tour, we are representing not only the Cosmos but the whole NASL," Chinaglia added.

Steve Hunt, who played his last game for the Cosmos in Sunday's 3-1 Soccer Bowl victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies, feels the Cosmos would have problems in England.

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... think about suggestions for upcoming programs and drink some wine . . . you need not be a grad student to attend, just of grad age.

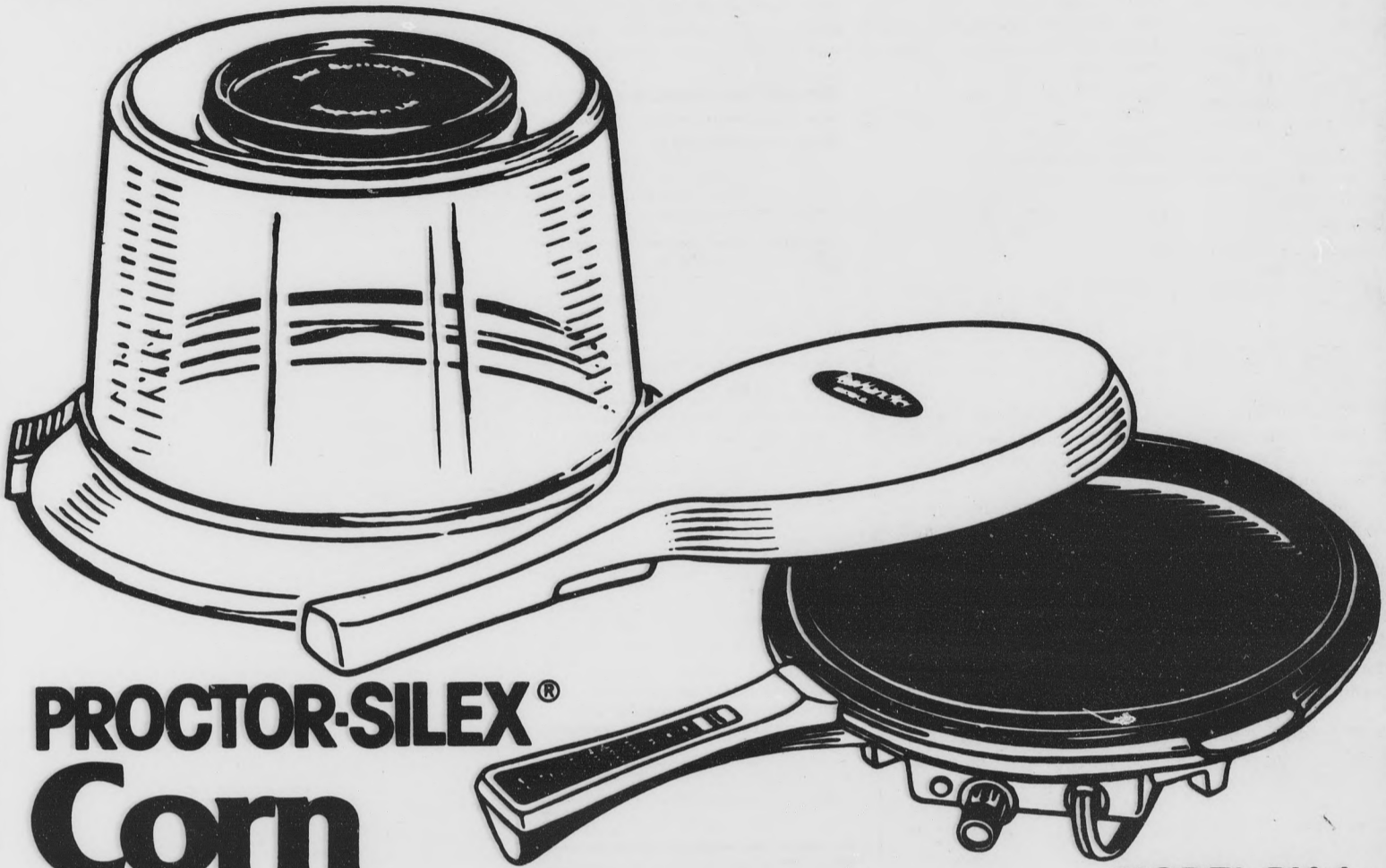


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