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METRO EDITION

Scharansky verdict climaxes Soviet trials

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, whose cause was championed by President Carter and became the center of an international furor, was convicted of spying for the United States today and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor, his brother said.

The 30-year-old Jewish activist was also convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," for which he must serve seven years concurrently with his espionage term, Leonid Shcharansky said.

The sentence was two years less than the 15 requested by the prosecutor, the longest prison sentence allowed by Soviet law. The charge of treasonable espionage could have meant the death penalty, but the prosecutor had cited the defendant's youth and clean record in asking instead for a prison term.

The verdict and sentence climaxed twin dissident trials that have brought the Carter administration into a confrontation with the Kremlin over human rights. On Thursday, a court in Kaluga, 100 miles south of here, sentenced dissident leader

Alexander Ginzburg to eight years at hard labor.

Carter reiterated the U.S. position today in Bonn, West Germany, telling a news conference, "Our voice will not be stilled as we consider these violations, and others around the world, of human rights."

In a closing statement, Shcharansky said: "To my wife and my people I can only say, 'Next year in Jerusalem.' To this court which decided my fate in advance, I say nothing," his brother reported. "Next year in Jerusalem" is a centuries-old rallying cry of Jews dispersed from

their homeland.

Just before word of the verdict, a dark green van believed to be carrying the defendant sped from the courthouse in central Moscow as supporters surged around it chanting, "Tolya! Tolya!", the Russian nickname for Anatoly.

Speaking to reporters and dissident friends outside the courthouse, Leonid Shcharansky said the judge specified that the first three years of his brother's term be served in prison and the remaining 10 in a labor camp.

Western correspondents were

barred from the dissident trials and depended on relatives of the defendants, and occasional briefings from court officials, for information.

While the West's attention was focused on the Ginzburg-Shcharansky trials, a third dissident — Catholic activist Viktorus Pyatkus — was sentenced Thursday in Vilnius, Lithuania, to 10 years at hard labor and five years of Siberian exile.

Like Ginzburg and Shcharansky, the 49-year-old Pyatkus was found guilty of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He was a founder of the Lithuanian branch of the Helsinki

human rights group to which Shcharansky and Ginzburg also belonged.

Shcharansky in a defense statement to the court Thursday asserted that because he worked only to help others in the Jewish emigration movement, the Soviet government was being "immoral" by bringing him to trial, his brother Leonid told reporters.

He said he had been engaged in the "noble" work of helping others and publicizing their plight, but "it was a

(Continued on Page 2A)

Carter, Schmidt unite in criticizing prosecutions

By FRANK CORMIER

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt joined today in deploring Soviet prosecution of dissidents, with Carter declaring that his criticism will not be silenced and Schmidt citing Eastern European human rights violations.

At an impromptu news conference following their only scheduled bilateral talks, the first questions sought their reaction to the prosecution of Anatoly Shcharansky and others in the Soviet Union.

"We deplore this action by the Soviet government," Carter replied, citing not only Shcharansky's case but similar moves against Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov.

Speaking in German, Schmidt said: "I would like to express my full agreement with what the president has said."

The German leader added that "such actions" are also taken "in the other part of Germany" and said that he would like to remind U.S. reporters

"that there are also people in Eastern Europe who suffer under such conditions but are not given such public prominence" as the Soviet dissidents.

The U.S. president said it was obvious that "the courageous dissidents in the Soviet Union" are being tried, convicted and punished because they "sought basic freedoms" guaranteed under the Helsinki agreement, which he noted the Soviet Union "voluntarily signed."

Carter said there was little in a concrete way that could be done by the United States except to mobilize the force of public opinion against the prosecutions.

At the same time, the president expressed a willingness to "cooperate with the Soviet Union wherever possible to mobilize public opinion."

He said he had just received a personal report from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on what the president termed Vance's "constructive meetings" in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Discussing their bilateral talks, both Carter and Schmidt sought to play down differences and emphasize the pursuit of common goals, although Carter acknowledged there was bound to be "some small variance" in their respective attitudes.

Questioned about economic differences between the United States and Germany, the visiting president said there were some but he cited none.

And he acknowledged the problem of "excessive consumption of oil" by the United States — a point Schmidt and others often emphasize — and in another seemingly conciliatory gesture, noted the United States is less dependent on exports than are Germany and some other allies.

Carter's meeting with Schmidt followed a sedate official welcome here after a breakfast conference with Vance that touched on new difficulties in American-Soviet relations.

Vance arrived here Thursday after two days in Geneva, during which there was no apparent breakthrough in the arms talks.

Andrews County officials still following clues in man's death

By GUY SULLIVAN

ANDREWS — Almost two months after the death-by-gunshot of a truck driver here, Andrews lawmen still are following up clues in an effort to find the killer.

But the long arm of the law hasn't been long enough so far.

The bullet-riddled body of Richard V. Warren Jr., formerly of Hunter, Ark., was discovered at 10:15 a.m. May 23 by workers resurfacing Texas 178.

Warren's body was found partially covered by a pile of gravel 14 miles east of Andrews. He had been shot in the chest and head and twice in the hand with a .22-caliber weapon, said deputies.

Sheriff J.A. "Bud" Gregory is still trying to find the person or persons who killed Warren.

Andrews County Sheriff's Department officials have deduced that Warren actually died on May 20. He was found three days later and his body

was identified on May 25. Sheriff Gregory in late June released a composite drawing of a suspect.

The drawing has failed to produce any results.

Warren was 34. He was employed by Western Oil Transport of Andrews. His wife and three children still were residing in Aubrey, Ark., at the time of his death. They had planned on joining him in Andrews to establish a new home in West Texas.

These days, Sheriff Gregory said, he routinely calls lawmen "coast-to-coast" in an effort to break the case.

On May 24, Andrews County law officials termed Warren's death a homicide. An autopsy was ordered by Peace Justice Jay Williams.

Gregory said that Warren had spent only 10 days in Andrews prior to his death. The man's body was identified by his co-workers and by people who knew him from the El Royal Hotel, where he had been staying.

Evidence indicated his body had been unloaded from a vehicle and dragged several feet, authorities said.

Warren's royal blue 1970 Chevrolet pickup and a .22-caliber pistol were missing from the scene of the slaying, said authorities. Also, the man's pockets had been emptied, and the only items found on the body were a valve-stem removing tool and a plain gold wedding band, said officials.

Officials also said the pickup had Arkansas license plate number-DOY277. The missing pistol had pearl handles and a six-inch barrel, county lawmen added.

Warren was last seen on a Saturday night. He did not return to work that Tuesday morning, according to authorities. Three men who worked with Warren told deputies that he was off work Sunday and Monday. When they heard that a man's body had been found, they went to the sheriff's office to report Warren missing, officers said.

Lawmen said Warren's friends identified him from photographs. His identification also was verified by

fingerprints.

In late June, Andrews County sheriff's deputies distributed a composite drawing of a man wanted in connection with the death of Warren. The drawing and description depicted a man approximately 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has dark brown hair, described as almost black, worn short with thin sideburns. The man had "rather large jaws." One arm had what was believed to be the likeness of a snake tattooed on it. He also was reported to be very talkative.

The description was provided by witnesses to the sale of Warren's pickup to a used car dealer in Silverthorne, Colo.

Deputies said Warren apparently had been in his 1970 El Camino pickup when he was killed.

On June 22, Colorado authorities notified Andrews lawmen that a vehicle matching the description of Warren's pickup had been found in Silverthorne.

A service station attendant in the Colorado town told authorities a man using the name of Glenn F. Brooks came to the station and sold the El Camino to the attendant. Brooks reportedly gave a Salt Lake City, Utah, address, which reportedly proved to be false.

Officials said the man who called himself Brooks left Silverthorne by bus after a motorist picked him up at the service station and took him to the bus station.

When the station attendant tried to register the vehicle, Colorado authorities were alerted.

Gregory says anyone with information relating to Warren or to the man beingsought should telephone the Andrews County Sheriff's Department.

Gregory is decidedly still working on the case. Noted the sheriff: "At least we located the dead man's pickup in Colorado in June."

But the current state of the investigation hardly satisfies Sheriff Gregory. "We don't know where the killer is. But we're looking for him," he said.



Commodore Gene Darby poses with "my friend, Kyle," an 1805 British relic that he's willing to part with for \$4,200. The copper and wood statue came from an old seamen's home. (Staff Photo)

Commodore salvages memories

Commodore Gene Darby is the man who gives dignity and honor to ships long after they have been scrapped and scuttled and have lost their lady-like virtues.

He does it by salvaging the first-class innards of luxury liners and other vessels of the British Admiralty and lines. He sells these increasingly rare "treasures" in the spirit of laissez faire.

"I'm the only man in the world who, when they de-commission ships, (they) come to me," said Darby, who's really a honorary commodore and a land-lubbing merchant.

He salvages luxury furnishings, such as bone china and silverware, and vital instruments, such as master compasses, wheels and sextants from broken vessels.

"I have been honored by all nations who have ships as a man who immortalizes ships," said Darby, who is at the Midland Hilton this week to sell his wares. Some, such as Ravenhead crown pint beer mugs, are affordable by the non-leisurely class, those pipe-betans, who might never be able to



began "rescuing" these ships' appointments, which he says are "all symbolic of an era that shan't be again."

In that respect, he's a sentimentalist who has turned a profit out of nostalgia.

Darby began ship merchandizing in 1968 with the luxurious Queen Mary, which was to be converted to a "hot-dog stand" at Long Beach, Calif. That didn't seem quite proper to Darby who, as a professional image-maker, was to promote the violated ocean liner. Instead, he junked his old career, hocked everything he owned, and bought the Queen Mary's furnishings.

"They all laughed at me when I began," said Darby who, from the viewpoint of his critics, grew "from idiot to astute" in his dealings.

In the years since, he and his "commodoreable" wife Frankie have been doing very well for themselves.

"If I brought everything I own in England," Darby said, "they couldn't

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WEATHER

Continued fair with hot afternoons and warm nights through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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Report critical of Washington's grip on daily Vietnam operations

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Pentagon study echoes complaints expressed by generals and admirals during the Vietnam War: Washington officials took too direct a role in running day-to-day military operations 10,000 miles away.

"Washington certainly was too deeply involved in the details of actually running the war, particularly the air war in the North," said the study which was made public Wednesday.

But the report also said that "if the U.S. ever again is involved in a protracted war, its basic premises, its strategy and its tactics should be

subjected to rigorous analysis in Washington."

These comments were made by Richard Steadman, a former high official in the Pentagon during the Vietnam War, in his report on a six-month study which recommended changes in the current national military command structure.

Steadman, now a New York investment banker, suggested strengthening and widening the powers of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, improving the quality of military staff officers working for the Joint Chiefs and making the chairman directly responsible for supervising U.S. field commanders around the world.

Steadman's comments on Vietnam did not go into detail on the conduct of the 12-year U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

His critique of the Defense Department's management of the war was mixed.

At one point, he said that "good people operating under the pressure of war made the command structure work despite its shortcomings."

He made only a passing reference to Washington officials having become too deeply involved in the details of running the war.

But those familiar with the attitude of senior military men then recall how generals and admirals angrily complained — in private — that civilians

without professional military background were calling too many of the shots, costing the United States dearly.

Many Air Force officers contended that Washington officials, including President Lyndon Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara personally approved lists of bombing targets in North Vietnam from which no deviations were permitted.

Critics in the military contended that this prevented shifting targets as needed.

Johnson often phoned the Pentagon's War Room in the middle of the night to check on air attacks over the north, prompting some officers to refer to him sardonically as "The

Squadron Commander."

Senior officers objected because U.S. bomber routes to targets in the North were strictly defined and rigidly enforced for pilots.

The stated objective was to avoid

Soviets rerun 'rights' cutout to send President Carter

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper for the second time printed a cutout to be mailed to President Carter calling on him to "take concrete actions in your own country" to

uphold human rights.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the youth newspaper, said it was repeating the coupon that first appeared in the June 23 edition in response to "numerous" requests from readers.

Broad controls needed on weather studies

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most attempts to change the weather now involve small-scale cloud seeding to produce local rainfall, but there are forecasts that scientists within 20 years will be taking some of the whallop out of hurricane winds.

And the Weather Modification Advisory Board, a 17-member nongovernmental group charged by Congress with recommending a national policy on the subject, says controls are necessary to insure proper weather modification in the future.

The organization said on Wednesday that the best approach is accelerated national research and a minimum of firm federal regulation.

The federal government should set guidelines for tinkering with the weather and license those doing it for competence, the panel said in its report to the Commerce Department.

"We do not think it would be wise to try to legislate the content of these guidelines," the panel said. "The science and technology in which they must be rooted will be mutating too fast for that."

But as future projects get larger and affect many states, more federal regulatory responsibility may be needed, the group said.

"We resisted the temptation to place one more heavy regulatory hand on American enterprise, particularly in an industry struggling to be born," Harlan Cleveland, the group chairman, told a news briefing.

The report said that while most cloud-seeding projects are local, they will increasingly influence more people. In 1977, some 88 projects affected about 260,000 square miles, amounting to about 7 percent of the nation's land area.

The board was optimistic about the future of weather modification, saying that if the technology is available to influence weather those who would benefit would insist that it be used.

But unlike some past advances that came on faster than society could adjust, this new technology has a chance of being introduced properly, the panel said.

"The history of our time is sprinkled with instances of new technologies running ahead of the social, economic, environmental, international and institutional thinking that should accompany them," Cleveland said in the report's cover letter.

"Precisely because the science and technology of weather resources management are still at such an early stage, there is an excellent chance in this field to do things right," Cleveland continued.

The one-year study said increasing rain and snowfall, and lessening some storm damage, are "scientifically possible and within sight" if there is increased federal research.

The panel predicted that by the early 1980s, scientists will be able to increase mountain snowpacks by 10 percent to 30 percent. By the latter part of the decade, rainfall in the High Plains and Midwest could be increased 10 percent to 30 percent, it concluded.

By the 1990s, the report said, it will be possible to reduce hurricane winds by 10 percent to 20 percent and cut the amount of hail in some storms by half. All these weather changes would be done through cloud seeding.

The major federal effort should go into a 20-year research and development program to refine and improve weather modification techniques and to assess their environmental impact, the study said.

Two journalists picked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans were among 24 professional journalists announced Thursday as recipients of fellowships to study at Stanford University and the University of Michigan in the 1978-79 academic year.

Gregory G. Graze, 30, staff writer for the Dallas Times Herald, will study at Stanford.

John Stark, 28, assistant city editor of the El Paso Times, will study at Michigan.

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY PUPILS

The majority to minority pupil transfer policy provision is an important part of the desegregation plan of Midland elementary schools. This transfer policy allows eligible young children to attend the same school as older brothers and sisters in grades 4, 5, and 6. The majority to minority transfer policy states:

A primary level pupil (grades 1, 2, or 3) may transfer from a school in which the pupil's race or ethnic background is the majority to another school in the assigned elementary school cluster, serving the residence, in which the pupil's race is the minority. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes which transport intermediate level pupils (grades 4, 5, and 6) within the elementary cluster.

Pupils in grades 1, 2, and 3 may transfer to another school in the elementary cluster when their race or ethnic background is a majority in the home school. Also, the race or ethnic background must be in a minority in the receiving school. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes within the elementary cluster.

You may receive more information by contacting the principal of any elementary school. Application forms are available from any elementary school principal or may be obtained at the central administration office at 702 North "N" Street.

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By KRISTIN GOFF

Women gaining in work, losing in pay, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the number of women in the workforce has increased dramatically in recent years, job advancement has proceeded at an uneven pace, studies indicate.

Women, who now comprise about 40 percent of the total labor force, have made some gains in getting higher-paid, higher-status jobs. But as a group they have lost ground when their earnings are compared with median earnings of men.

A recent study by the Conference Board, a business research group, shows that the proportion of women managers in the United States rose from 13 percent of all managers in 1970 to 19 percent in 1975.

Another survey shows that women college graduates, who traditionally received lower starting pay, are now starting at about the same salaries as their male counterparts.

But the twin trends of more women seeking advancement and more women entering the labor force have helped create an apparent paradox in overall pay differences.

In 1955, for instance, the Department of Labor says a comparison of median earnings showed that a woman made about 64 cents for every dollar earned by a man. By 1974 the pay gap had widened to 57 cents for every dollar paid to men.

"In fact, men's median weekly earnings exceeded women's by about \$97 and women had to work nearly nine days to gross the same earnings grossed by men in five days," according to the study by the Labor Department's Women's Division.

"Despite the fact that increasing numbers of women are securing higher-level and better-paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower-status occupations of a traditional nature which provide limited opportunity for advancement," the report notes.

The apparent paradox is also due in part to the large numbers of new and inexperienced women who have flooded the workforce in recent years, thus lowering the overall pay averages.

In the post-World War II period, the number of women who work has grown from one in three to nearly one in every two women, with the most dramatic increase among younger women.

The trend of advancement among experienced women workers is less clear, partly because the biggest push for better-paying and better-status jobs has come only in the past five years or so.

"Women's earnings, like those of men, are positively related to educational attainment, but highly educated women do not benefit nearly as much from rising earnings with advancing age as men," commented Margaret S. Gordon of the Carnegie

Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Part of that, she says, may be because large numbers of working professional women still are concentrated in such fields as nursing and teaching, where pay does not rise as sharply as in other professions.

But a study of starting salaries in 1976-1977 by the College Placement Council found a significant change from only a few years ago when female college graduates traditionally received lower starting pay than their male counterparts.

In its survey of 23 occupational groups, the CPC found that the average starting salary for women was only slightly lower than those for men. In three fields — farm management, statistical math and finance — where female candidates were scarce, starting salaries were a bit higher than those of men.

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UFO producer Webb believes earth being watched

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Webb thinks it's possible somebody out there is watching us, but for "Project U.F.O." it's "just the facts, ma'am."

"With millions and millions of planets in space, I cannot believe we're alone," said Webb, once the star of "Dragnet" and now executive producer of the NBC series. "And with the rate we're polluting our planet, we better not be."

"I think there are other lives out there, both advanced and primitive civilizations. We've got to look outward. Just as we had a westward expansion, we've got to have a space expansion."

Webb, however, sticks close to the documents

from the Air Force's Project Blue Book in the popular new series "Project U.F.O.," now seen on Sundays on NBC.

That's not to say, however, that the series isn't hyped with special effects of spaceships and extraterrestrial beings. It is. In fact, a casual viewer might get the idea that the spaceships are for real rather than a re-creation of someone's reported sighting.

"We're not saying they're from outer space," Webb said. "We can't say that and the U.S. government can't say that until one lands. But I think people are more willing to accept the fact that it could be machines from another planet."

"We show the machines, but we don't say this is the answer. The dialogue makes it clear that this is only what someone said they saw."

"Project U.F.O." premiered earlier this year, riding a crest of interest in space and UFOs spurred by such movies as "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Webb acquired a microfilm of Operation Blue Book's voluminous documents, dating back to 1947, after it became

public under the Freedom of Information Act. He also obtained the services of retired Col. William T. Coleman, who had been chief spokesman for Operation Blue Book. Coleman is producer of the series, with Don Widener.

In the past 30 years, an estimated 15 million Americans say they have seen unidentified flying objects, once called "flying saucers." Their ranks include astronauts, pilots, policemen, military personnel, and even President Carter,

when he was governor of Georgia. Numerous sightings have been reported around the world.

"The Air Force got into it because there were so many reports it felt there could be a threat to national security," said Webb. "It has been distorted that the government was out to prove these people wacko. You do find some, but in the main the people who reported UFOs are people of high credibility."

"The Air Force was out to prove these people

did see something. But people thought the Air Force was out to hide something."

About 12 percent of the sightings were never explained. Air Force investigators found the rest to be anything from weather balloons to weather phenomena to outright hoaxes.

It's on that unexplained 12 percent that "Project U.F.O." is focused. "Those are the ones the Air Force couldn't find an explanation for — and couldn't prove people didn't see

what they said they saw," Webb said.

Webb said the Air Force's objective was to scientifically investigate the claims of sightings. He said, "Here they had to prove that what people saw were machines from another planet — but they were never able to."

"I can't speak for the Air Force, but I think they agree with the philosophy of our show. It is that anything's possible in this age."

Webb was interviewed in his office at Goldwyn Studios, where he keeps

a UFO cigarette lighter on his desk. It was given to him by Bill Stark, who does the special effects which eat up a huge chunk of the show's \$400,000 weekly budget.

William Jordan played the Air Force investigator in the first season, but in the fall when the series switches to Thurs-

days, he will be replaced by Edward Winter. Caskey Swaim remains in his role as his assistant.

Webb, who starred as the laconic Sgt. Joe Friday ("Just the facts, ma'am") in "Dragnet," said he did not want the role himself. "The thought never crossed my mind," he said.

Billboard releases latest listing of top records

By The Associated Press

- The following are the top singles and albums listed in Billboard magazine.
- TOP 10 SINGLES**
1. "Shadow Dancing" — Andy Gibb (RSO)
 2. "Baker Street" — Gerry Rafferty (United Artists)
 3. "Miss You" — Rolling Stones (Atlantic)
 4. "Still The Same" — Bob Seger (Capitol)
 5. "Last Dance" — Donna Summer (Casablanca)
 6. "Grease" — Frankie Valli (RSO)
 7. "The Groove Line" — Heatwave (Epic)
 8. "Use Ta Be My Girl" — O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
 9. "Take A Chance On Me" — Abba (Atlantic)
 10. "Three Times A Lady" — Commodores (Motown)
- TOP 10 ALBUMS**
1. "Some Girls" — Rolling Stones (Atlantic)
 2. "Grease" — soundtrack (RSO)
 3. "City To City" — Gerry Rafferty (United Artists)
 4. "Stranger In Town" — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 5. "Natural High" — Commodores (Motown)
 6. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town" — Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 7. "Shadow Dancing" — Andy Gibb (RSO)
 8. "Saturday Night Fever" — soundtrack (RSO)
 9. "Double Vision" — Foreigner (Atlantic)
 10. "Thank God It's Friday" — soundtrack (Casablanca)
 11. "Boys In The Trees" — Carly Simon (Elektra)
 12. "Octave" — Moody Blues (London)
 13. "So Full Of Love" — O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
 14. "Life Is A Song Worth Singing" — Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
 15. "Sounds And Stuff Like That" — Quincy Jones (A&M)
- Country Singles**
1. "Only One Love In My Life" — Ronnie Millsap (RCA)
 2. "Love Or Something Like It" — Kenny Rogers

3. "There Ain't No Good Chain Gang" — Johnny Cash & Waylon Jennings (Columbia)
4. "You Don't Love Me Anymore" — Eddie Rabbit (Elektra)
5. "Tonight" — Barbara Mandrell (ABC)
6. "When Can We Do This Again" — T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
7. "Pittsburgh Stealers" — The Kennells (Ovation)
8. "Talking In Your Sleep" — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
9. "You Needed Me" — Anne Murray (Capitol)
10. "We Belong Together" — Susie Allanson (Warner-Curb)
11. "That's What Makes The Jukebox Play" — Moe Bandy (Columbia)
12. "Spring Fever" — Loretta Lynn (MCA)
13. "Please Help Me I'm Falling (In Love With You)" — Janie Fricke (Columbia)
14. "From Seven Till Ten - You're The Reason Our Kids Are Ugly" — Loretta Lynn - Conway Twitty (MCA)

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Cleveland patrolmen begin strike

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

CLEVELAND (AP) — This city of 700,000 was without a policeman on the beat or in a patrol car today as its 1,300 patrolmen struck, demanding reinstatement of 13 officers fired for disobeying an order by Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich to begin one-man patrols of housing projects with high crime rates.

Several civil service unions, including a Teamsters local that represents drivers of garbage trucks, said they would honor any police picket lines.

Kucinich, who faces a recall election, said he had been in contact with Gov. James A. Rhodes but did not ask for any help. The 31-year-old mayor also said Cleveland had not asked for aid from surrounding community police departments. He would not say whether such requests would be made later.

No patrolmen reported for work when the 11 p.m. shift began Thursday night, said Lt. Edward Hovevar, a department spokesman. Thirty-nine of 41 supervisory officers, ranging in rank from sergeant to captain, scheduled to be at work were on the job, he said.

Normally, the city has 40 to 50 police cars on patrol. None of the vehicles was in service today, Hovevar said.

The police department said there had been no reports of major crimes or disorders since the strike began.

Presiding Common Pleas Judge Leo M. Spellacy issued a temporary restraining order against the strike shortly after the first pickets appeared, but the order was ignored.

The case was assigned to Judge Daniel O. Corrigan for a hearing today in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

After the court order was issued, acting Police Chief Edwin A. Nagorski issued a warning that any officer who refused to return to work would face disciplinary action.

The strike was called by the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, and had the support of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents supervisory officers.

The union was angered at a Kucinich order requiring one-man daytime patrols of housing projects in crime-ridden areas of the city. Thirteen officers who refused the assignments were fired Thursday for allegedly failing to obey a lawful order.

Kucinich began his eighth stormy month in office today by touring the city following the start of the strike. It also was seven months to the day since police staged a two-day walkout in a contract dispute.

Kucinich, whose troubles were heightened earlier this year when he fired former San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto from the post of police chief, faces the recall election on Aug. 13. It was called after Kucinich fired Hongisto and after the mayor had several run-ins with leading members of the City Council.

The patrolmen's association claimed the 13 fired officers were denied an opportunity to present a defense.



PICKWICK PLAYERS Mark Gillaspia, Beverly Mitchell and Jona Lyn Edmonson, left to right in background, and Carrie Beck, foreground, enact a dramatic scene in "The Indian Captive," the Pickwicks' current stage production. The adventure play for children was to have a performance at 2:30 p.m. today in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., and a concluding presentation at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with tickets to be available at the box office before curtain time. (Staff Photo)

Attorney pledges to battle for convicted Houston officer

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for one of three former Houston police officers convicted in the drowning of a young Mexican-American while in their custody says he is prepared to carry the defense to an appeals court in New Orleans following a government attempt to reinstate stiffer sentences on the men.

The civil rights division of the Justice Department filed a brief with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Thursday calling for a reinstatement of 10-year prison sentences suspended March 28 by a federal judge after the conviction of the three men.

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Stephen Orlando, 22, one of the former officers convicted of civil rights violations, told The Associated Press: "I knew there was a lot of political heat in this case, but I never realized that it was this hot. I have never seen a case such as this, and I guess it will

never end. We are prepared to go forward with the defense," he said.

Oriando, Terry W. Denson and Joseph Janish were found guilty by a federal jury last February in the death of Joe Campos Torres. They were convicted on charges of conspiring to violate Torres' civil rights, with death resulting, a charge that carries a maximum life in prison term.

The three arrested Torres in a bar-room disturbance in May 1977. Three days later his body was found floating in muddy bayou that runs through downtown Houston.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling handed down suspended 10-year sentences and placed each man on five years' probation. He also sentenced each to a year in prison on a separate civil rights beating charge.

In an unprecedented move, the Justice Department last April claimed the suspension of the 10-year sentences was illegal and asked Sterling to reinstate them, but he refused.

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DEATHS

Hattie Parker

SAN ANGELO — Services for Hattie Parker, 81, of San Angelo, mother of Mrs. Bill (Felice) Barrett and Mrs. John (Lynn) Somerville, both of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker died Wednesday in a Christoval nursing home.

She was born March 4, 1897, in Sutton County. She married Hayes Parker on Jan. 17, 1915, in Ballinger. He died in December 1942. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Christoval.

She is survived by one other daughter, two sons, 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

J.K. Campbell

ROARING SPRINGS — J.K. Campbell, 82, father of Mrs. Joe (Roxie Ann) Vasquez of Midland, died Thursday at his home after a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Seigler Funeral Home here.

A native of Haywood County, Tenn., Campbell moved to Texas in 1908, to Motley County in 1926 and to the immediate Roaring Springs area in 1930. Campbell was a farmer by occupation. He was a member of the Roaring Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, another daughter, a brother, 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Leroy Ellis

Services for Leroy Ellis, 50, of 301 S. Webster St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Methodist Church with the Rev. V.T. Herron, pastor, officiating.

Burial, directed by Thomas Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Ellis, a truck driver for a construction company, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. He had lived here 10 years.

Ellis was born Dec. 7, 1927, in Altus, Okla. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; a son, Robert Davis Ellis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Lenor Elaine Ellis of Midland; a stepson, Terrance Lee Shaw of Midland; two stepdaughters, Helen Shaw and Angela Shaw, both of Midland; a sister, Carolyn Miller of Birmingham, Ala.; his mother, Alma Claw of Oklahoma City, and his stepfather, Abe Claw of Oklahoma City.

Jean Carpenter

SAN ANGELO — Services for Jean Jiant Carpenter, 73, of San Angelo, uncle of Joseph Neal of Andrews, were to be at 9 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Russell Schultz officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carpenter died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1904, in Logan County, Ky. She married Jack Carpenter Sept. 16, 1975, in DeRidder, La. She had lived in San Angelo the last five years.

Other survivors include her husband.

Postal workers, management far apart on contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal mediator says contract talks between the U.S. Postal Service and negotiators for 554,000 postal workers are "very far apart on everything" although the contract expires in less than a week.

The government on Thursday made its first wage offer and it promptly was rejected by the three unions involved in the bargaining.

Wayne Horvitz, chief federal mediator, said the unions "didn't think the offer was large enough."

Asked by reporters to characterize the status of the talks, Horvitz said, "I think my characterization is that they're very far apart on everything."

The American Postal Workers, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the mail handlers division of the Laborers International Union have asked for wage increases of \$1,100 per worker in the first year of a proposed two-year contract and \$865 the second year.

In addition, the unions are seeking cost-of-living increases that could provide workers with a 14 percent annual pay boost in the first year based on the current rate of inflation.

Postal officials say the average pay of employees covered by the current contract is \$15,877 a year. Another key item in dispute is a no-layoff clause that the postal service wants to change.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service entered the talks Monday. Horvitz said he expected to keep the two sides bargaining up to next Thursday midnight's deadline.

Israeli minister returning home after talks

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returns to Israel today to report to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his three-hour talk with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Weizman said he and Sadat "discussed various ways and possibilities for achieving peace in the Middle East" during their meeting Thursday. He said they would meet again in Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital, but he would not say when.

"I enjoyed the talk with President Sadat," he said, "and I believe the president enjoyed it, too."

Sadat met earlier this week in Austria with Shimon Peres, head of Israel's opposition Labor Party. After the talk with Sadat, Weizman met with Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Ghani el-Gamassy.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he sees some "meeting points" in the Israeli and Egyptian proposals for an Arab-Israeli peace, but he would not say what the points are.

"That's a matter for London," he told a news conference, referring to his meeting there next week with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Last week his office issued a completely negative assessment of the Egyptian peace plan.

The two defense ministers make up a military committee set up by Sadat and Begin last December at the start of their maneuvering for a peace agreement. They are primarily concerned with Israel's return of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt, and since there is more agreement on this than any other issue between Egypt and Israel, they have continued to meet periodically despite the rupture of political talks between the foreign ministers in January.

Dayan refused to confirm reports that he, Kamel and Vance would continue their talks at El Arish, in the Sinai, after the London meeting. The United States has been trying to revive the stalled talks, which broke off because of differences over Israel's return of occupied Arab lands and the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians who live there.

Dayan would not reveal the specific purpose of Weizman's trip to Aus-

trian. But an Israeli source said the meeting with Sadat probably concerned future security arrangements for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Egypt's proposal, rejected by Israel, would return the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to Israel for a five-year transition period, after which the Palestinians living there would determine their own future.

Israel's plan, rejected by Egypt, calls for continued Israeli control of the West Bank and Gaza, local self-rule for the Pa-

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Methods of inspiration topic of Thursday Rotary Club meeting

Motivating people means changing their attitudes, members of the Downtown Rotary Club were told Thursday noon at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker was Paul Straughan, Midland area manager of Dale Carnegie Courses, whose subject was "How to Inspire Motivation in People."

"What makes a difference in people, in clubs, in companies, cities, organizations?" he asked. "Why don't people become involved?"

Straughan then went on to explain that the average person uses only about 10 percent of his ability. "Just think of the latent ability going to waste," he added.

The speaker explained how best to motivate the "triangle of success or learning," the base of which (90 percent) is knowledge. He said that skill ("the way we use knowledge") and attitude make up the other lines of the triangle.

He said that everything that one does may be traced back to attitude, and this is why motivating people by altering their attitudes becomes so important.

Straughan cited several successful addresses.

becomes so important. methods used in changing Straughan cited attitudes to conclude his several successful addresses.

Misconduct charges lodged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The committee investigating alleged South Korean influence-buying in the House is accusing four present congressmen of possible misconduct but says none knew Seoul was trying to buy favors.

The House ethics committee on Thursday announced proceedings to determine if the four committed violations and should be punished for allegedly taking money from Tongsun Park, a Korean rice dealer.

Its decision papers called Park a South Korean agent — rejecting his denial that he was an agent — but said it has no evidence any current congressmen should have known that.

The committee said, however, it has not completed its investigation of allegations that former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo tried to give congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

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Yankee boss calls shots over Martin

NEW YORK (AP) — If there was ever any doubt about who calls the shots for the New York Yankees — and there really wasn't — it is all out in the open now.

The name (no surprise) is owner George M. Steinbrenner.

"He owns the team," slugger Reggie Jackson said Thursday following the Yankees' latest brouhaha — as well as the latest defeat, a 6-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox. "When George comes down and says what he's gonna do — if he tells me to go home, I go home. In my home I'm the boss, and if you don't like it — quit."

That essentially was what Steinbrenner told his stumbling, injury-riddled troops in a pre-game clubhouse meeting in which he lashed out at what he called a lack of discipline and too much griping. He said from now on club rules would be enforced "with no exceptions."

Earlier, Steinbrenner met with Manager Billy Martin, club President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis and announced a series of lineup changes with Jackson becoming a part-time designated hitter — at least temporarily — sore-legged catcher Thurman Munson moving to the outfield and outfielder Gary Thomsen getting a shot as an everyday player. Rookie Mike Heath will be the No. 1 catcher.

There also was a report that Steinbrenner offered to allow Martin to resign — staying with the club on a long-term, consulting basis — if his health had become too much of a problem. Martin, who has suffered from a lingering virus infection and almost fainted before a game in Minnesota, declined, and that was that, the New York Daily News said.

"I'm not a quitter," Martin told the News. "I want to try to win this thing. I owe it to Yankee fans all over the country to stay and see if I can turn things around."

The upshot of the changes is that Lou Piniella, the team's leading hitter, and Roy White will ride the bench for a spell while Jackson DH's against right-handers and selected lefties. Those involved followed Steinbrenner's orders without griping, but that didn't mean they were happy.

"I've been doing what I've been doing for 11 years — hitting .270, hitting some home runs and driving in some runs," Jackson said. "If that's not good enough, then they've got the wrong guy here."

"I'm gonna do all I can, the best I can. I've got no demands ... no gripes. If I've got a complaint, I'll talk to George like he said. He's paying me a lot of money, so he can tell me what to do whether I agree with it or not."

"My opinion doesn't mean much. I don't care to confer on Reggie Jackson, except to say that I'll hit somewhere around .270, somewhere around 30 home runs, somewhere around 100 RBIs, somewhere around 120 strikeouts. But the less I play against left-handers, the worse I'll do. They made the investment in me and I'm making no demands, no threats."

"When you're me, nothing really surprises you. I went to a movie last night and got sued," said Jackson, who was involved in a scuffle with a woman at a movie theater Wednesday night. "All I know is that everybody who's come here has played right field, except me. Maybe I'll just moonlight and sell candy."

Jackson drove in the only run in the loss with a ninth-inning homer.

"Just a meaningless, nothing home run," said last year's World Series hero, "the kind I've been hitting for 11 years."

Piniella and White were philosophical. "It's his ballclub; he's paying the salaries," said Piniella. "What choice have I got? Naturally I'd like to play, but they want to see what certain people can do. But I don't think I was playing that badly. I don't think I was disgracing myself hitting .300 all year."

Ironically, Steinbrenner criticized Martin for not using Piniella more often in a recent series in Boston.

White went up to Steinbrenner's office after the clubhouse meeting.

"There's a lot I can say, but there's no sense in going through all that," said White, who made a fuss about lack of playing time earlier in the season and then hit well when he was given a shot. "When I played regularly, I did what I was supposed to do. It's not going to help to go around hollering and screaming about not playing. I did that earlier and I proved what I could do. I saw George just to re-evaluate my status and he assured me that nothing is permanent."

What really irks Steinbrenner is the Yankees' third-place standing, 11½ games from the top before Thursday's loss.

"There are going to be some changes made," he said. "We are trying to find out about some of our young players, as well as the veterans."

"There is going to be a sense of discipline brought about and strengthened and the rules will be enforced with no exceptions. I told them I was not going to lie down on a die like a dog and neither are they. I told them I expect them to accept whatever role they are given without griping."

"I want no griping and no running to the manager because someone's not playing. I want each player to give 110 percent, even if he's sitting on the bench. If they choose not to accept that, I'll try to accommodate them and send them elsewhere. That's not a threat, merely a statement."

Roughnecks take 1-0 win

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ninoslav Zec scored on a penalty kick to give the Tulsa Roughnecks a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Portland Timbers Thursday night.

Zec's penalty kick was awarded at 80:40 Portland defender Graham Day flattened Tulsa forward Bill Sautter in the penalty area.

The victory before 9,620 was Tulsa's seventh in its last eight home games. It broke Portland's four-game shutout streak.

Tulsa outshot the Timbers 21-12 and both keepers Mike Poole and Colin Boulton were forced to make six saves.

Tulsa's record is now 13-11 while Portland dropped to 17-7.



JIM MURRAY

Billy Martin irked at fans

By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Before the game Billy Martin sarcastically thanked the fans for giving him three left fielders and no centerfielder, a first baseman to play second base, and two starters who are having off years.

In addition to that, the rules require at least one player from every franchise — and Billy's league has two more expansion franchises in it than the other league.

Chalk up Billy Martin as just another guy who doesn't think democracy works, that baseball, like the Balkans, could be run best by a governing elite who knows what's best and has the muscle to prove it. One man, one vote might be OK for Thomas Jefferson — but would he ever beat? Billy prefers the Tammany Hall approach to the grand old game.

Ballot stuffing in baseball has be-

come as common as it is in Cook County. Some day a guy at a razor-blade counter in Philadelphia is going to make out the entire roster by himself, and present the All-Star manager with a must lineup of guys who are either retired or dead or both or related to him by marriage.

An overhaul is necessary, but what form should it take? Let Billy Martin fill out the lineup card? Select the nine best players by position according to who has the best batting average or earned-run average as of July 1?

That would seem fair enough — except that you might have had All-Star teams in the past without Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Roberto Clemente or Mickey Mantle on them. Sometimes, a phee-nom who is batting .389 at the All-Star break is just a guy that pitchers haven't figured out yet. Once they find his weakness, he bats .222 the last half and is batting in

the American Association by the next All-Star break.

If the fans aren't to be trusted with the vote, who is? The players? Uh-uh. The jealousies would make your head swim. I can think of a couple of guys who won MVPs in All-Star games who would never have been voted in by their teammates.

The writers, then? Congress? The U.N.? Billy Martin? Just draw straws?

I don't think there's any way you can have an All-Star game and have in it only guys who are having good years. Or good half-years. The fans want to see the bubble-gum cards in action.

For the record, the 1978 game was as close as it was not because the American League didn't have a center fielder in center field but because the National League didn't. George Foster plays left field for the Cincinnati Reds 162 games a year. He

played center field in the twilight at San Diego. Rod Carew got two triples out there and George Brett got a double. They were legitimate hits, but Willie Mays could have caught them in his teeth.

As it turned out, with Reggie Jackson not only not in uniform but not in town, the AL had a probable Hall-of-Fame center fielder in the game, Fred Lynn.

An All-Star selection is a reward for a career, not a half season. Any formula should include batting or home run or ERA champions of the past five years, current champions and Golden Glovers. It, for sure, should adopt a designated hitter rule permanently. No one wants to see a .180-hitting pitcher go up with the game on the line and a dugout full of Hall of Fame sluggers just sitting there. It may be that the game could

(Continued on Page 5D)

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Tom Lasorda feels injuries hurt Dodgers

By ROSS NEWHAN The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — "I hate to use it as a crutch, an alibi," said Tom Lasorda, "but I can't get away from it. We've lost too many good men. It hasn't been for the injuries I definitely think we'd be leading it again."
It, of course, is the National League West, which the Dodgers led from start to finish last year, enjoying one long hug-in during Lasorda's first season as manager.

It is a year Lasorda will never forget, a rebuke, among other things, to the many critics of the manager's ebullient style.
Now, however, at the All-Star break of 1978, Lasorda insists that last year cannot serve as a base of comparison for all years.
Inevitably, however, the Dodgers confronted such a comparison during much of the first half, their record weighed against that of 1977 when they won 22 of 26 games en route to a 10-game lead in early May and a 9 1/2 game lead at the All-Star break.

The comparisons have created a subtle pressure that Lasorda regards as unfair and unjustified. He says the '78 team has faced adversity that never struck the '77 team, that the accurate measure of his team's skill and resiliency is found in the 22 wins in the last 31 games prior to the break.
He reflects on a record of 50-36 (it was 56-30 last year), in the standings which show the Dodgers second, two games behind San Francisco, and comes back to the injuries.

Most every regular has been out for varying periods. At one point recently Lasorda was without relief pitcher Terry Forster, rightfielder Reggie Smith and centerfielder Rick Monday. Both Monday and leadoff man Davey Lopes were sidelined for two weeks in early June. Catchers Steve Yeager and Jerry Grote are unavailable now, and Smith, Monday and Forster are less than 100 percent.
Dusty Baker still tapes a hamstring pulled in April. The injury put him out of the lineup for a week and has frustrated his attempt to find the rhythm of last year, when he batted .291 with 86 RBI and 30 homers.
"Whenever you're still the best team in the National League... if everyone had been healthy we'd be in first place right now."
Ron Cey agreed.
"I don't take anything away from the Giants," he said. "I think it's going to be a three-team race all the way...."
That's not to say I blame all of our inconsistency on injuries. A good team under any circumstances can't afford to lose leads as often as we

Dodgers take narrow victory

do with complete platoons like football — an offensive nine and a defensive nine.
But the exempt list should be like a U.S. O. en golf tournament — a reward for recent-past prowess.
One other thing: Maybe they should alternate lineups. I mean, let the National League lineup represent the American League lineup every other year, so the AL can catch up.
The way the National League wins in silent boredom while the American League takes its best shot and comes up short every year is getting embarrassing. The American League reminds me of the cowboy in the George Gobel story who comes into the bar and gets annoyed at the piano player playing a hymn. He waves a gun at the guy, and commands him to stop. The piano player ignores him and keeps playing. The bartender calls the cowboy over. He suggests the cowboy cover that guy with a hard. The cowboy wonders why. "Because," says the bartender, "as soon as Wyatt Earp finishes playing his mother's favorite song, he's going to stick that gun in your ear!"
That's what the National League, like Wyatt Earp, does every year. Waits till the American League gets through waving the gun around — and then sends it home with the gun sticking out of its ear. So give Billy Martin the NL lineup next year and maybe he'll be content. Maybe he'll even win.

Ed Biles not worried over 1978 offense

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Ed Biles says he's not worried about two offense-oriented drafts or his cornerback — together with the key for 1978.
Biles notes that his front seven plus the two starting cornerbacks will be starting their fourth season intact.
"The great defenses have to play together at least that long, maybe six or seven years," Biles said. "We know each other now. We're getting better. We have a chance to be a great defense."
Biles said despite fan criticism last season, he likes the cornerback situation.
"The public thinks our cornerbacks are more of a problem than we think it is," Biles said. "If you check with fans of the league's 28 teams, you'd be told that at least 22 teams had secondary problems."
Biles said only 12 touchdowns were thrown against the Oilers last season and the defenses' 28 interceptions was third in the league behind Pittsburgh's 31 and Baltimore's 30.
"Does that sound like a cornerback problem? It sounds more to me like cornerback is a position where people find fault," Biles said.
Rookies are continuing two-a-day workouts on the Angelo State University campus in preparation for a rookie game next Tuesday against the Kansas City Chiefs rookies.
Veteran Oilers arrive July 21 to begin preparations for the opening preseason game Aug. 5 in the Astro dome against the Denver Broncos.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

British Open golf Quad Cities Open Sports in brief

Table with sports scores including British Open golf, Quad Cities Open, and various minor leagues. Columns include team names and scores.

Seeded players take victories

NEW YORK (AP) — A truce of sorts has been reached in the great tennis ball controversy at the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, while two of its leading contenders prepared to play each other tonight some 2,500 miles away.
Vitas Gerulaitis and Ilie Nastase both raised their records to 3-0 with victories Thursday night in this round-robin chase for a \$100,000 first prize at the West Side Tennis Club. Today they boarded a plane for Las Vegas, where they will be on opposite sides of the net in tonight's World Team Tennis All-Star Match.
After playing their singles set they'll head back to New York, arriving Saturday morning. The semifinals at the Invitational will be held Saturday afternoon and evening.
Whether either Gerulaitis or Nastase will have to compete in the afternoon has not yet been determined.
"I wish we could play the set here and just tell them the score," Nastase said of the commitment to WTT. "It would save us both a lot of time."
As for the tennis balls, tournament director Gene Scott gave the competitors in three of Thursday's four matches an option of using the original ball selected for this tournament, the Spalding 56, or the less lively Spalding Davis Cup. Just about all the players competing here have complained about the original balls being too bouncy and hard to control, thus producing less than top-grade tennis.

Scott said he would make a decision prior to today's matches on which balls would be used for the rest of the tournament.
"I waited three days to see if they could adjust," said Scott. "Obviously there's still a problem. All I'm concerned about now is the fairest possible conditions for the players."
Nastase, the player-coach of the Los Angeles Strings, who had \$7,000 deducted from his paycheck for missing a WTT match Wednesday night, outfought Dick Stockton 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 Thursday night to assure himself a place in the semifinals.
Stockton was leading 5-4 in the second set and serving for the match when he became involved in a verbal exchange with part of the pro-Nastase crowd of 6,885, largest of the seven sessions to date. "This is a tennis match, not a football game," complained Stockton. "It got out of control."
Gerulaitis survived a

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