Santa Claus Gripe About SIU Summer

Santa made a special appearance on campus Wednesday to perform in a special film produced, directed and edited by the Cinematography I class.

Santa was heard to say, "I'm not used to working in such blasted hot weather." It was about 90 degrees when his voice was heard by three other student thespians. The four students were taking part in a class exercise in making a four-minute movie.

Steve Little, a junior majoring in radio-television, was the engrossed in the red suit. Michael Vance, a junior majoring in journalism, was the photographer. Dan Vance, a senior majoring in theater, was the cameraman and Eileen Bendinger, a senior majoring in speech, was contributing her talents as actress.

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Gus Bode

Gus says the closest he ever came to having a fixed opinion was when he walked into one of those steel posts cemented into the sidewalk.

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A warning has been issued by Carbondale police and a local doctor that a medical bag stolen from a parked car at Holden Hospital contained lethal dosages of "polluted" morphine and demerol.

"Use of the drugs could mean instant death," a nurse in the doctor's office said Wednesday. The drugs, which were outdated, were stolen along with $300 worth of medical instruments.

The theft took place between 9:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to St. Donald Johnson of the Carbondale Police. St. Johnson said the dark brown alligator instrument bag was taken in Carbondale since January. Johnson added that it was thought the thefts were efforts to obtain prescription pads to obtain narcotics, or any narcotics that might be in the stolen bags.

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**Musical, Meetings Set Today**

The Department of Government is sponsoring a talk by Morton Kaplan of the University of Chicago. He will speak on international affairs at 8 p.m., today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Summer Playbill will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. A secretarial seminar will be conducted in Ballroom B of the University Center from 6 to 10 p.m. The Wesley Foundation picnic will be held in picnic area No. 1 and in the beach area of the Lake-on-the-Campus at 7 p.m. Student government will meet in Room E of the University Center at 11 a.m. The Moslem Student Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 3 p.m.

Summer musical ticket sales will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Baptist Student Union will be open for games and recreation from 7 to 10 p.m.

**Baptist Union Plans**

**International Night**

"International Night" is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Baptist Student Union.

Foreign students are needed to help plan and participate in the evening's program. Interested students should contact Mrs. Lora Blackwell at the Baptist Foundation.

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**Scottish Education Reviewed on Radio**

An objective appraisal of Scotland's educational system will be given by Professor Stanley Nishib, dean of arts at Glasgow University, on "Among the Scots" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.

Doctor, Tell Me: "How Many People Have Ulcers?"

1 p.m.

On Stagel Original cast performance.

2 p.m.

The Moral Ambiguity of America No. 4: "Urbanization and Rural Reconditioning."

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**Mission to Moscow Will Be Featured on 'Film Classics'**

"Mission to Moscow," a movie based on the experiences of the World War II American ambassador to Russia, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on "Film Classics" on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.

What's New: "Waterway," Part IV. In part of the campaign, the sea cruiser visits a flaming refuge of the Bahamas Islands.

5 p.m.

Friendly Giant: "The Littlest Rabbit." Have today, gone tomorrow.

6 p.m.

Cine Postum: "On the Edge."

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Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Chief Justice


Interest in this biographical study of Chief Justice Earl Warren is heightened by the current uproar over the report of the Warren Commission on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. On this campus more fuel was added to the fire by W. Penn Jones, editor of the Midlothenian, Texas, Mirror and author of Forgive By Grief, who delivered the annual Elie W. Parrish Lovejoy Lecture during Journalism Week. Mr. Jones is an outspoken critic of the Warren report, which he insists, was made five years too soon.

Mr. Huston has also visited the SU campus. He addressed a meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors several years ago and he is an uncle of Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for Planning and Review of SU. Since the author's manuscript was completed prior to the revival of interest in the Warren report, the discussion in this book is confined to the Chief Justice's comments on the Dallas police and local officials and to the conduct of the news media. Both, Mr. Huston points out, "came in for unusually forthright condemnation.

Few men who have presided over the nation's highest tribunal have been subjected to as much criticism, as honestly earned, as has the thirtieth Chief Justice. Despite his detractors, the author believes history will rank him with John Marshall and Charles Evans Hughes as one of the three great Chief Justices in the country's history. This study makes a convincing case to support that thesis.

Certainly no Chief Justice has presided over the Supreme Court which has handed down as many decisions which have profoundly affected the American people. Less than one year after his appointment to the Court he read the decision which the author describes as the "pioneering and incisive judgment in the recent history of the Court," the ruling that outlawed racial segregation in the public schools, since 1954 there have been many others on civil rights, the decisions on criminal prosecutions, on freedom of the press, and the most controversial doctrine of "one man, one vote."

Mr. Huston uniquely qualified to write about this period of the Court's history. For 22 years he was a member of the Washington staff of the New York Times, he served for several years as Bureau Chief, and for eight years he covered the Supreme Court. When he retired from the New York Times in 1957 he became Director of Public Information. For the Court, a post he held until 1961. He has written a number of articles on the Court, the New York Times Magazine, and other publications.

This book, he explains in his foreword, was written without the knowledge or the cooperation of the Chief Justice. It is an honest and penetrating study of the man and the times and puts into perspective his contribution to the changing philosophy of the Court. Until his appointment to the Court by former President EisenhoweR, Mr. Huston writes, Chief Justice Warren's interests and ambitions were directed to other fields. Part One of this study is devoted to his career in Governor General for the American Bar Journal, the New York Times Magazine, and other publications.

Reviewed by Charles C. Clayton

The Dove of Peace

The Dove of Peace

They ran and they fell,
They crawled on their knees;
They stumbled in darkness—
Looking for keys.

They asked, not wanting:
They talked, not hearing;
Afraid, yet not knowing
What they were fearing.

They bartered, exchanged,
They bought and they sold:
But the way they achieved this never was told.

They pledged by the sword;
They promised by word
And painted the wings
Of a small white bird.

The bird never flew—
Their mother, her heart
And killed her by feeding her
Nothing but blood.

R. Cornelius Peters

notes, the "searchlight of publicity has shown on him without revealing a blemish on his honor. There has been no challenge to his integrity; no scandal in his private life. There is no record of any compromise with evil."

In view of the attacks upon him by the John Birch Society, the Southern segregationists and the politicians everywhere who oppose the "one man, one vote" decision, this is a timely and a significant book. It explains the inner layman can understand, how the Supreme Court functions, the background of those who write its decisions, and importance of those decisions in all our lives. It is also a sincere tribute to the man the author is convinced will go down in history as "one of the great Americans."

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about." Now the screaming around the schoolhouses in New Orleans applies records unnecessary, as she recalled with increasing clarity the problems of the Negro education era.

This book is not a profound book, but by its very nature it cannot be classified as light reading. While the topic is timely, this is not a source for the white child's understanding of education's problems. But, then, such was never intended. It cannot be said to be nostalgic, but it is emotional and arouses one's strong feelings for quality, Miss Beam says, in speaking of the white people, "It is shameful to be a Negro and laudatory, but I have, because the ugly ones talked so much louder." She accept ed a working for the American Missionary Association as a teacher of Negro children. Few records had been kept for the Negroes "did not seem different enough from other people to write

Our Reviewers

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Kennedy Campaign Stresses Clean Air, Joining Sewers

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

All over the country, fear- less Democrats are opening Bobby Kennedy-for-President head­quar­ters. What care they then for the irS of Mr. Johnson? They've got guts.

You can imagine how proud and happy such a brave groundswell in the grass roots must make the Senator.

To check the serve cen­ter of this vast, voter-swollen operation I dropped by Mr. Kennedy's offices on Capitol Hill. And there, sure enough, was a bevy of aides cranking out press releases and pol­

However, there, sure enough, Kennedy's offices on Capitol was a bevy of aides cranking problems of the day.

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He's in favor of New York million visitors in 1967. Last year about 133 million persons admired the national guard.

The National Park Service's Rangers are bracing them­selves to greet more than 145 million visitors in 1967. Last year about 133 million persons admired the national park.

In it do you find any attempts to hit up upper Raritan Bay against lower Raritan Bay. Instead, he takes a first mid­dle- of­the-road position against pollution anywhere in the bay.

I said I was glad to see it would be a high-level cam­

And he passed along a doz­en or so disclaiming, among other things, Mr. Kennedy's all-out efforts to secure a four-to-six fleet to connect the town of Hempstead with the Merrick Railroad Station. $75,000 for the Boordy Read­ing Clinic in Dunkirk and a $10,000 poverty grant for the Village of Clyde.

"Here", said a passing Kennedy aide gen­ero­sely handing us more. "We want you fellows to have a copy of every press release and spee­ch we've issued in the month of April."

I was appalled at such in­

Discotheque dancing all other times.

Bill Amends Bike Regulations; Officials Unaware of Changes

The Illinois House of Rep­resentatives recently passed two bills concerning bicycles.

The first bill amends the Uniform Act Regulating Traf­

It requires that a bicycle have front lights of white, instead of yellow or amber tinted, adequate brakes and a device that would produce a sound audible from at least 100 feet.

The second bill amends the Traffic Act by giving local authori­ties the power to regu­late the licensing and oper­

require licensing of bicy­cles, "Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief, said, "But all bicycles are required to have lights visible for 100 feet, and these lights must be white," he explained.

Hazel added that the new requirements were not new to Carbondale, "as we are fairly well covered already by the ordinance, I don't recall any­thing on horns or a similar device as being included though."

Concert Scheduled August 4 in Center

University Summer Choir will present a free concert at 8 p.m., Aug. 4, in the ball­room of the University Center.

The 31 member choir is under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury. The accompani­

The University has no regula­tions on bicycles. Anyone is permitted to have one. We prefer that students register them at the Security Office, but many don't and they aren't required to do so."

Carbondale already has a city ordinance providing for much the same thing set forth in the recent bills. "We don't
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Harvester Bacon lb. 69c

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Indian Earthwork at Lebanon To Receive 'Stay of Execution'

Recommendations of an SIU archaeologist have resulted in a one-week "stay of execution" for Emerald Mound, huge early Indian earthwork near Lebanon, Ill., which has already been nibbled at by contractors' bulldozers.

Located on private farm property, the mound, one of the largest in the nation, has never been excavated. Archaeologists now fear that unless the man-made earthwork is rescued, important scientific relics of past civilization may be lost forever.

SIU Museum authorities were asked last week to send a field archaeologist to inspect the damage already done. Carl Kutteruff, currently working with a field expedition near New Athens, went to the site.

Kutteruff reported that approximately a fourth of the mound has already been dug away and hauled off for fill, according to Matthew Hill, Museum curator of North American archaeology.

"It is unlikely that this work has destroyed anything of great archaeological significance," Hill said, "for usually the concentration of Indian habitation is found on the level plateau at the top of a mound."

Owner of the property, John Hock, has agreed to halt sale of the earth from the mound for a week to permit interested citizens to raise funds to purchase the mound and part of the property surrounding it.

Check Cashing Procedures Affected Little by New Policy

The new Federal Reserve Bank policy will not greatly affect the University's check cashing policy, according to Arthur Albon, bursar.

The Federal Reserve policy states, "Please use printed checks furnished by your bank. 'Scratch' checks and universal check forms will not be handled as checks by Federal Reserve Banks after September 1, 1967."

The Federal Reserve banks will not process checks which do not have the magnetic ink symbols of the writer's bank, after Sept. 1, 1967. Albon said that because the University's policy had been virtually the same as the new Federal Reserve Bank policy, it will not cause a drastic change in cashing checks.

The Bursar's Office has not been using universal checks or accepting altered checks for several years, Albon said. Albon did say that the office has occasionally cashed altered checks, but now the office would have to tighten its policy to coincide with the Federal Reserve banks.

If a non-printed check did slip through, Albon said, it would have to be given special attention. The new policy states that a non-printed check is handled as a non-cash collection. This means that credit is not given until the check has passed through the receiver's bank. Albon said this is both time-consuming and costly. He added that the Bursar's Office would have to charge extra for such a check.

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'Music and Youth
At Southern'

Photos by John Baran
Three weeks of work and practice end Friday and Saturday for high school students participating in the Music and Youth at Southern Music Camp when they present Bernstein's musical "On the Town" at 8 p.m. in Shyrock Auditorium.

A special highlight of the camp was the combined chorus, band and orchestra concert presented last Saturday night in the University Center. Students are shown here rehearsing for that concert.

The concert marked the end of the first two weeks of the camp. Enrolled for the two weeks were 178 and approximately 70 remained for the final week.
Brown Seized For Inciting Riots, Arson

WASHINGTON (AP) – Alexandria Va., police dragged H. Rap Brown from the steps of the federal courthouse Wednesday, arrested him, and said they will hold him for Maryland authorities who have charged him with inciting to riot and to arson.

The 23-year-old director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee-SNCC was pulled from the steps of the courthouse in the midst of a harangue to newsmen in which Brown proclaimed that local officials could not arrest him on federal property.

His arrest by police followed more than an hour of freedom, which he spent in the building.

Surrounded by nearly a score of newsmen, he had taken a stand in the federal building and threatened "to make war right here just like in Detroit." If efforts were made to arrest him, Alexandria Police Captain Lee Saunders said Brown would be booked and held for Maryland authorities.

The FBI arrested Brown Wednesday morning on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on the Maryland charges of inciting to riot and encouraging the burning of a school.

He was picked up at Washington National Airport.

He had been scheduled for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner on a federal warrant, but his attorney said that warrant was dismissed.

William M. Kunstler, the attorney, said the Justice Department had dropped the federal charge because he said, the warrant failed to specify whether Brown had crossed the Maryland state line with the intent to avoid facing the law.

Newsmen and spectators had waited 90 minutes for Brown's arraignment on the fugitive charge. Suddently a commotion downstairs disclosed that Brown had been freed.

He was sitting with his attorney and about 17 Negroes in a fenced off area usually used by immigration officials and armed forces recruiting personnel.

"They released me because they had no case," Brown said. Virginia police tried to arrest me to turn me over to Maryland, but they can't do that in a federal building. If they try to, these brother and I are going to make war right here just like in Detroit."

At about the same time, a statement by Brown was issued through SNCC headquarters here saying he does not feel himself bound by the white man's laws.

GOVERNORS TOURS RIOT SCENE. George Stonney, outraged by an unidentified policeman, takes a first-hand look at the two-day Detroit. Rampaging Negroes continue to bomb, pillage and burn their way through a wide area of the city. (AP Photo)

Still Raging

Ravaged Detroit Bracers
For Refugees' Outflow

DETOIT (AP) - Shots still echoed and fires smolder as this city of nearly two million inhabitants for an outpouring of refugees from neighborhoods ravaged by three nights of bombing, arson and shooting.

"We are preparing for several hundred, perhaps thousands of homeless," said Philip Ruzledge, director of the mayor's committee that is coordinating efforts of several organizations to aid the victims of the riot.

Already in the works are lists of available housing, food distribution depositories, and grocery stores still open near the riot area.

The State Employment Service Commission, the Department of Labor and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity are trying to find jobs for those whose places of employment were bombed and looted.

The U.S. Small Business Administration is looking into the possibility of declaring Detroit a disaster area, thus qualifying owners of stores and homes damaged in the rioting for long-term, low-interest loans.

However, National Guardsmen still poured tanks and other heavy equipment into a midtown Detroit area Wednesday after sniping broke out in broad daylight forcing withdrawal of all Detroit police from the area.

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DeGaulle Shortens Canada Visit

MONTREAL (AP) - Smarting under a rebuke from the Canadian government, Gen. Charles de Gaulle cut short his visit to this country and set his course homeward Wednesday.

The French president in effect delivered a snub to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who had mounted a wave of protest against De Gaulle's remarks by issuing a statement holding De Gaulle's views were "unacceptable."

This referred to various De Gaulle exclamations in Quebec Province, where he said "French Canada is a country which wants to be its own master" and voiced a separatist war cry: "Long Live Free Quebec!"

"The word 'unacceptable' itself is unacceptable," said a spokesman for the French Foreign Office who accompanied De Gaulle. He meant that in diplomatic language this adjective was almost as far as any nation could go. Pearson's statement was issued Tuesday night after hours of careful study by members of the Canadian Cabinet.

It sought to soften the rebuke by citing the long history of French-Canadian friendship. Pearson then expressed the hope that his talks with the general in Ottawa Wednesday night and Thursday could advance this amity.

De Gaulle decided to give Pearson no chance for such talks. He packed his bags for home instead of for a state visit to the national capital.

After the French Embassy had notified the government of De Gaulle's decision, the Canadian Cabinet met again for 3 1/2 hours. Pearson then issued a new statement saying: "Gen. de Gaulle's decision to cut short his visit is understandable under the circumstances, but those circumstances, which are not of the government's making, are greatly to be regretted."

The whole episode was spilling over into Canadian politics and was likely to have an influence as well in France, where several newspapers have criticized De Gaulle's expressions in Quebec. But De Gaulle himself has a term running until 1972.

FOR THIS, I WON? - Ch. Sally Ann's Aristocrat, an English Springer spaniel, won the Best of Show award at the International Kennel Club dog show in Chicago, showed little enthusiasm after getting the title. The dog is owned by Mrs. F. H. Gasow, Troy, Mich. (AP Photo)

Break Chinese Ties

Newspaper States Russia Ready to Make Viet Peace

TOKYO (AP) - The Yomiuri Shimbun, a major Tokyo newspaper, said Thursday: "So- viet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has said his country is ready to bring peace to Vietnam even at the risk of breaking ties with Red China."

The paper said in a dispatch:

Wine Bottle Starts Chicago Skirmish

CHICAGO (AP) - A Negro teen-ager accused of attacking a policeman with a wine bottle was ordered held on $25,000 bond Wednesday after an early morning store window smashing spree on the West Side.

Ten young Negroes were charged with disorderly conduct and held on $2,000 bond.

Charles Drake, 19, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

The vandalism, which also included some looting of storefronts, broke out shortly after midnight in a 10-block stretch on West Madison street, two miles west of the downtown area.

Some of 15 store windows were smashed before special task force policemen ended the disturbance.

Hearings on the charges were continued by Circuit Judge Saul Epstein Aug. 9, patch from Warsaw that Kosygin made this known to Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki when they met in Moscow last Saturday.

Kosygin, however, conditioned the Kremlin's planned move to peace efforts on the side of the United States, the paper said. The premier indicated the conditions included an unconditional and indefinite halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Kosygin, however, emphasized to Miki that the Soviet Union is determined to do its utmost to help Hanoi if the United States fails to comply with such conditions, Yomiuri said.

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The voice was feminine. She asked for the sports department; she was interested that the sports types were not present at the time. She was speaking to a non-sports type.

But perhaps, she asked, the non-sports type had heard the outcome of the contest between Chicago’s Cubs and the Cardinals, S. Louis.

Yes, the non-sports type allowed, some conversation about the contest had been handled about the office. She added, would know, was no longer present; but he, a fan of the Cubbies, had left numbers written on the blackboard.

The numbers were to inform others, fans of the Cubs, that the outcome was 6-3. The non-sports type referred to this notation, written in white on green. “Cardinals,” he replied, “four; Cubs, three.”

“You’re going to be kidding!” the feminine voice retorted.

My, goodness, the non-sports type guessed, this must be a fan on the other end of the line. He only gave her the information she requested, and she reacted as if she had been informed that she flunked three mid-term exams. He explained that he was not kidding, that the fan of the Cardinals of St. Louis had sworn by all that is holy in Cooperstown that this was indeed the outcome of the contest, as written in the box. “Well, thanks,” she replied.

She had a Chicago accent.

What has made the Cardinals of 1967 different from the Cardinals of 1966?

The Cardinals rise has been the combination of old stand-bys and newcomers.

When General Manager Stan Muncrief traded third baseman Charlie Smith to the New York Yankees for Roger Maris, most baseball experts shook their heads in amazement, for nothing for nothing.

Smith was a big nothing for just about every team he had played for in his career and Maris was regarded as washed up. But Muncrief and the rest of the Cardinal brass were willing to take a chance on the man who holds the record with an asterisk, for home runs in a season with 61.

Maris hadn’t hit the ball the way the Cardinals figured he would but the ex-Yankee hit a resounding .314 and getting some key hits along the way.

Horace Stoneham and the San Francisco Giant kingpins decided that Orlando Cepeda’s knee wouldn’t hinder his career and decided to put him on the team for a season.

The Giants were seeking a starting pitcher to team with Juan Marichal and when the St. Louis Bay Rays offered Ray Sadeck to the Cards for Satchel and his bad knee came to Busch Stadium. But Cepeda’s supposedly had knee hasn’t stopped him from hitting between .340 - .350 this season and he has also managed to drive in 71 runs. The Sadeck for Cepeda deal just may be the biggest robbery in baseball since Jesse James robbed the Missouri Pacific.

Second baseman Julian Javier was injured last season and started this season with eyes on making up for his absence. Javier has been the backbone of the Cardinal infield defensively and is 3-for-35 with ten home runs.

The there are guys like Tim McCarver, who is hitting .295, and makes people in St. Louis forget about a catcher named Joe Torre, and Mike Shannon, the outfielder turned third baseman.

All of this makes the Cardinals seem a sho-in. But, there are still two months left in the season and anything could happen.

WASHINGTON (AP) - There was a day in Yankee Stadium in 1925 when Wally piped showed up with a headache and was not about to take the rest of the day off. A kid named Lou Gehrig took over first base.

Gehrig played pretty well that game—and for the next 2,130 and a half games for consecutive games played.

Three weeks ago, Ed Brinkman left the Washington Senators in Kansas City for a short tour with the national guard.

The next day, he find out a starting lineup when the Senators met the Athletics on Tuesday night.

Brinkman, who has committed only four errors this year has just lost his job, at least temporarily, to Tim Cullen.

“It’s a pleasant prospect,” said Manager Gil Hodges, “we now have more than one guy who can do the job at short.”

There was reason for apprehension when Brinkman took his summer tour with the guards in July. But Saverse, the only other team member with major league experience at short, also was in the national guard.

Ever since, however, Cullen and the Senators have been marvelous together, rising from eighth to fifth place. With Cullen at short, Washington has won 13 and lost 5 since July 5.

In the 18 games, Cullen batted .354 with 22 hits in 62 times at bat. That’s 62 points higher than Brinkman.

“I was going back to me,” says the 25-year-old Californian, who played the position at Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League where “it took them two years to find out I wasn’t a shortstop.”

He still prefers second base though it took him a moment before admitting it.

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Sue Gossick, a shapely 19-year-old blonde from Taran, Calif., and Nicki King, in The Majors

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Swarmers Break Records at Pan-Am Games

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Earl Faisan, selected four times as an all-pro end in the American Football League, was put on waivers Monday by the Miami Dolphins of the AFL.

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an Air Force second lieutenant from Ann Arbor, Mich., won his match from the diving. Their scores were 752.05 and 763.79, Kathy McDonald, the Canadian champion, was third with 712.00.

In dressage, Mrs. Kyra Downey, a 54-year-old housewife from Aberdeen, Calif., outdueled two Chilean Army lieutenants to capture first. In the English rifle match competition, Alf Mayor of Canada took the individual award with a score of 508 that tied the world record.

Capt. Rudy Nornberg of San Antonio, Texas, took the silver medal without a match and put his team first to finish with a total of 2,370, which beat the world record of 2,376.

Mrs. Dowton put her grey gelding flawlessly through intricate maneuvers that won her 597 points for a two-day total of 1,933. Mrs. Dowton's 755, dropped to 492.5 and a third place finish one-two in the diving.

American's super swimmers continued to break records but aquatic honors went to Kristoff's year-old pal Tami, Miss Tami defeated the Olympic 100-meter backstroke champion, Cathy Ferguson, in 12.8 seconds under the Pan-American swimming record.

Catie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., led the qualifiers in the women's 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:42.0, exactly two seconds under the Pan-American record set in 1963 by Alfred Driscoll of the United States.

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BOSTON (AP) — Dick Williams, who claims he isn't overly superstitious, has been keeping his All-Star shortstop riding the bench for fear of breaking up a combination that has led the Boston Red Sox on a pennant-shoot winning rampage. The red hot Sox wereendid

Superstition Keeps Sox Shortstop on Bench

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — The death toll in Sunday's Grand Prix disaster in this Portuguese East African city rose to eight Monday when an 8-year-old girl died in a local hospital.

The disaster occurred when a car driven by South African Lucas Botta skidded off the track on a corner and smashed into the crowd, ing a 10-game winning streak as they opened a crucial home series with the third-place California Angels Tuesday night.

Going into the contest, Boston was only one-half game behind the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

Manager Williams will keep veteran utility man Terry Adair, 30, at shortstop for the time being even though Rico Petrocelli's injured wrist seems healed.

Williams describes himself as "no more superstitious than anyone else" but so man can completely ignore the element of luck in baseball.

Petrocelli, for example, is walking around with his hair falling into his eyes and over his ears and down his neck. It's superstitious. "I'm not going to get a haircut until we lose," he says.

Petrocelli injured his right wrist at Fenway Park July 14 and was replaced by Adair. That game with Baltimore was the last one Boston lost.

Since taking over for Petrocelli, Adair has handled 80 chances without an error and his .226 hitting has come alive when it's been needed most.

Williams put Petrocelli in for Adair Sunday when the Red Sox had an 8-3 lead after five innings in the first game of a doubleheader with Cleveland.

Petrocelli doubled to left in his only appearance at bat and handled his one fielding chance.

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George Cusvalo has nothing on track Coach Lew Hartzog.

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Unlike Cusvalo, Hartzog went down, about 25-feet over the side of a cliff at the Crab Orchard Spillway. He sprained a dislocated shoulder, possible muscle tears, abrasions and bruises on his cheekbones, legs, arms and feet and a sizeable cut on his elbow.

The accident occurred Sunday as he and his 12-year-old daughter were searching for some friends who were to meet them. They were walking along the edge of the dropoff when Hartzog turned to see that his daughter was making safe progress.

That was the moment when he stepped on some loose stones and dropped over the edge. "I had hold of my daughter's hand when I fell and I don't know what made me let go, but it's very fortunate I did," said Hartzog.

"I think the only reason I remained conscious after falling that distance was that I was worried about my daughter's safety.""Falls are nothing new to Hartzog, who has been involved with quite a few tumbles training horses on his farm, but admitted this was the most uncomfortable one he had taken.

"I can't even say how many horses I've fallen off of. Two or six have thrown me already this year, but you can anticipate those kinds of falls by the way the horse is acting," he said.

"The only time I really got hurt seriously by a horse was when one came back to stomp on me after he had thrown me. That was when I was a boy."

It was an uncomfortable sight for Hartzog Sunday. But his biggest shock came later, when he heard that three people have died as a result of falls from the same vicinity.

"That kind of shook me up," he said.

He feels fortunate that his daughter wasn't hurt and that he didn't suffer more serious injuries.

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