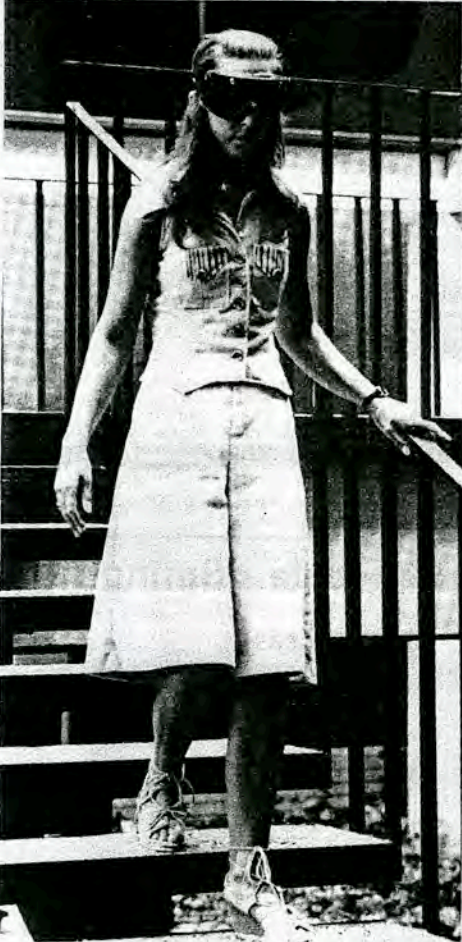


For SSPL Awareness Week

Participants Spend Time As 'Handicaps'



Highland Herald reporter Jan Faubion experienced temporary "blindness" as a participant in SSPL Awareness Week activities.

Health Services To Offer Improvement Program

Health Services is bringing the opportunity to students who are interested in improved health and the ability to save a life.

Better Health Awareness Week will be April 25 through 29. Blanche Willis, director of health services, has coordinated the program activities.

Monday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Lecture Hall, awareness of health through good eating habits and proper exercise skills will be discussed. Also included in Mondays

program will be a film of self breast examination for cancer.

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. first aid demonstrations will be held. American Red Cross personnel will be here to demonstrate what to do for someone choking, also the correct procedure of artificial respiration.

On Friday during the Activity Hour in the Lecture Hall Planned Parenthood personnel will speak on awareness of health through Genetics and Birth. Sickle Cell Anemia and Birth Control will be discussed.

Running into tables and chairs; spilling drinks and food; not being able to run up a flight of stairs. These were some of the mishaps and difficulties encountered by students and faculty members participating in the final events of SSPL Awareness Week.

On the last day of Awareness Week, three students, three instructors and three professionals were "handicapped" from 9 a.m. until noon. Corbey Combs, a P.E. major; Carol Daniel, a Waco Tribune Herald writer; and a Highland Herald Reporter were blinded.

Those who became

Government Elected To TJCSGA Office

MCC Student Government was elected parliamentarian of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association at its convention April 17-19 on Padre Island.

MCC defeated Tarrant County Junior College (south campus) for the office. Over the past seven years MCC has held at least one Association office. Parliamentaria n was MCC's first office in 1969.

A resolution was passed by the General Assembly commending MCC and Student Activities director Don Bynum for "performance above and beyond" while hosting the convention this year.

SGworkshops were conducted at the convention. Bynum was chairman for "No Government Like Mine."

In this session a panel discussed the differences in student government structures, as well as their pros and cons.

MCC SG President Mike Kelley was leader in a poporri discussion on problems and issues facing student governments.

MCC served as secretary at the convention. As host school SG members were responsible for planning and printing the convention program.

Theme for the convention was "New Directions in 77." SG also submitted a scrapbook and essay in conjunction with the "New Directions" theme.

paraplegics and took to the wheelchairs were Dean of Student Services Dr. LaVerne Wong, Dean of Instruction Dr. Ron Smith, English instructor Dr. Travis Looper, business instructor Ezra Henderson and Student Government President Mike Kelley.

Philosophy instructor Dan Walker was the only participant to become "deaf."

At noon the participants met in the Highlander Room for a luncheon. Half of the lunch was eaten while participants were still "handicapped." The "blind" participant s agreed it was a relief when the darkened goggles making them sightless were removed.

Miss Combs said, "I managed all right as long as someone was around to help me, but when I was by myself, I kept running into things. It was a terrible experience."

Walker said, "I found it extremely distressing to be writing on the blackboard and detect the sound of someone's voice, but not know who was talking or what they were saying."

Elevators and doors seemed to create a problem for participants in wheelchairs. They agreed that they encountered great obstacles which they normally would not have even noticed.

For Dr. Looper it was a metal strip.

"I decided I wanted some coffee so I went down to see if the water was hot. Coming back I realized it was hard to carry a cup of coffee and roll the chair at the same time, so I put the coffee cup between my legs. As I was coming back into me office I hit the metal threshold strip and fell out of my chair. If I had not have been able to catch myself, I would have probably landed in the spilled coffee which spilled all over everything," said Dr. Looper.

Dr. Wong said, "One thing I realized was that timing was very important. I had to allow 15 minutes for something I could normally do in two. Spacing, timing and the obstacles that may seem insignificant to us (the physically unlimited) are a catastrophic obstacle to the handicapped."

Judge Bob Thomas and Buffy Fetter, the coordinator of services for the handicapped at Eastfield College in Dallas, who are both confined to wheelchairs, contributed to the discussion about problems the handicapped encounter.

"The students and MCC staff who agree to be handicapped for three hours certainly went beyond the second mile in helping us become aware that the handicapped have architectural barriers, educational problems and attitudinal problems, both

personal and from the public. They are sometimes operating from a feeling level of which others need to be aware," said Mrs. Kelley.

"The members of Unity Unlimited and the staff of Support Services for the Physically Limited feel that Awareness Week certainly made those on campus aware of some of the problems of the handicapped. The cooperation of the instructional and administrative staff were marvelous and the objectives of the week could not have been accomplished without them," said Cathy Kelley, director of Support Services.

Filing For Election Ends Friday

Election of Student Government officers, Queen of the Highland Games and "outstanding" set of male legs will be held April 27 and 28 in the Student Center. Results will be announced April 29 at the Highland Games.

Pictures for male legs will be taken between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. April 25 in the Student Center Project Room. Queen nominee pictures will be taken April 25 and 26 in the Student Activities Office.

Candidates for Student Government president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. A 2.0 GPA must be maintained while in office.

Martha McConnell and Mike Kelley are the only candidates to file as of Tuesday. Both are running for the office of president.

Each campus organization or a petition of 25 signatures may nominate a coed for Queen. The Queen will reign over the games and present gifts to the contest winners. All Queen nominees will be presented at the Highland Games.

Male legs may be nominated by each club or by a petition of 25 signatures.

Stage Band Gives Last Spring Concert

MCC's Music Department will sponsor concerts by the University of Texas Madrigal Singers and the MCC Concert Band this week.

The madrigal singers will perform at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre under the direction of Jim Sheppard. Their concert will consist of five songs from the Shakespearean era.

Madrigals are a style of vocal music usually performed by four to six persons. The songs are popular music of the 16th Century, sung in the homes of people living during that time

said David Hooten, music instructor.

Hooten will conduct the Concert Band's last major performance of the spring semester at 10 a.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The band will play "Fanfare For Common Man" by Aaron Copeland; "Sol Y Sombra" by George Gates; "First Suite In E-Flat" by Gustave Holst; "Normandi," from "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud; "Liberty Bell" by John Phillips Sousa and "Gymopedies" by Erik Satie.

Saccharin Banning; What Left?

By Eddie Wiley

With all the talk these days of banning saccharin, earlier rumors centered around cyclamates and the continual barrage of "all the things you don't need," one begins to wonder what the point of living could be.

For instance, if we really consumed all the millions of grams, tons, pounds or pints of substances the Food and Drug Administration and other "concerned" agencies tell us we don't need, how did we ever last this long?

It has been proven that our incidence is remarkable, but that is true more because of the executive mistakes than the consumer lack of knowledge.

Cyclamates are a prime example. A few years ago, the pitch against that one form of artificial sweetener was so well aimed that within a few months the whole of cyclamates was banished from the market. But just four or five years after the first upheaval, scientists claimed that their worries were unfounded, and have once again allowed cyclamates to go back on the market.

So what happens with saccharin? We have some

alternatives. According to several reports released shortly after the ban announcement, the worst thing that would happen when saccharin is phased out is a massive increase in heart disease.

The reasons are simple. How many people are going to stop drinking diet beverages, compared to the larger number that will switch to regular sugar—loaded fun times? Sugar has calories, and increasing sugar consumption means more calories. With calories come fat, and the leading cause of heart disease—obesity.

Panic stricken saccharin dealers did not release the 25 per cent increase figure in heart attacks. Instead this future increase warning was predicted by several disease fighting organizations across the country, which will not assess the impact of saccharin on rats in human terms.

Thus, we have the lesser of two evils, and with a saccharin ban, we will have the choice of dying rather slowly and painfully by progressive heart disease, or risk the chance of cancer, put before us by drinking 800-plus cans a day of

diet drinks. Diet drinkers, asked the question, will tell you they would stick with sugarless gum, sugar free soda, and not worry about some doomed laboratory rats.

Newspapers and television says now that the FDA may have jumped rather quickly. Something like "look before you leap" might apply. The FDA certainly didn't think enough in advance to measure the consequences and give us a realistic threshold by which we could measure our own death wishes.

Perhaps it is that reasoning that has led to quelled rumors and a reduced ban, as economic and physiological certainties of such a ban are realized.

Our endurance will speak for itself. Encouraging spontaneous action from spurious reports is no solution. I suppose one could stay out of the firing line and content themselves with a regular Dr Pepper, saving the obesities for later.

calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Unity Unlimited meeting, 10 a.m. Tartan Room
Circle K meeting, 10 a.m., Highlander Room
ASK meeting, 10 a.m., LA 209
Chicanos Unidos meeting, 10 a.m., LA 105
Veterans Club meeting, 10 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
Baptist Student Union meeting, 10 a.m., LA 204
Alpha Sigma Phi lecture: "On the Road to Energy Independence...The Breeder Reactor," 10 a.m., Science Lecture Hall
Student Government meeting, 10 a.m., Staff Lounge
Badminton and fencing intramurals begin, 10 a.m., HPE Building

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Tennis—North Texas Junior

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College conference tournament, Weatherford

University of Texas Madrigal Singers concert, 11 a.m., Fine Arts Theatre

Film showing: "Raisin In the Sun," 7 p.m., HPE Lecture Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Application ends for Student Government offices and other contests, 5 p.m. Student Activities Office

Tennis—North Texas Junior College conference tournament, Weatherford

Film showing: "Raisin In the Sun," 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., HPE Lecture Hall

Concert Band concert, 10 a.m., Fine Arts Theatre
Dance Company spring performance: "All That Jazz," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Last Day to drop a course
Baseball—MCC vs Hill, 1 p.m. here

Tennis—North Texas Junior College conference tournament, Weatherford.

Dance Company spring performance: "All That Jazz," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Student Government meeting, 10 a.m., Tartan Room

Final Exam Schedule - Spring 1977

Day Classes

MWF Classes

8:00 - 8:50
9:00 - 9:50
11:00 - 12:00
12:10 - 1:00
1:10 - 2:00
2:10 - 3:00

TT Classes

8:00 - 9:15
9:25 - 10:40
10:50 - 12:05
12:15 - 1:00
1:40 - 2:55

Saturday Classes

All Other Classes

Classes meeting only one night per week

MW Classes

6:30 - 7:45
8:05 - 9:20

TT Classes

6:30 - 7:45
8:05 - 9:20

Exam Period

Mon., May 9, 8:00 - 10:15
Wed., May 11, 8:00 - 10:15
Mon., May 9, 10:45 - 1:00
Wed., May 11, 10:45 - 1:00
Mon., May 9, 2:00 - 4:15
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Thurs., May 12, 10:45 - 1:00
Tues., May 10, 2:00 - 4:15

Sat., May 7, 8:30 - 10:45

Thurs., May 12, 2:00 - 4:15
or by arrangement

Evening Classes

6:30 - 8:45 on regular meeting night during May 9 - 12

Mon., May 9, 6:30 - 8:45
Wed., May 11, 6:30 - 8:45

Tues., May 10, 6:30 - 8:45
Thurs., May 12, 6:30 - 8:45

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Students Earn Awards From SA Competition



AWARD WINNERS- Ft. row left to right: George Vasquez, Delmarene Owen, Glenn Lowry. Middle row left to right: Al Pollard, Wanda Brown, Nelly McCauley, Pat Warneke and Dr. Ball. Back row left to right: Weldon Hickey and Don McCauley

MCC Office Education Association student members brought home several awards from the annual OEA convention and competition held recently in San Antonio. MCC received a state charter for the chapter and entered competition for the first time. Nelly McCauley, freshman accounting major, was elected State OEA reporter. She also won first place honors in record

keeping and extemporaneous speaking. Pat Warneke, sophomore executive secretarial major, won first in prepared verbal communications and Emma D. Owen, sophomore accounting major, took first in accounting practice II. Elizabeth Moore, sophomore legal secretarial major, placed second in job application secretarial-clerical

and fourth in legal secretarial. Glenn Lowry, sophomore business major, won fourth in accounting practice I. The students will compete at the National OEA convention in Houston in May. Donald McCauley and Weldon Hickey, MCC business and office education instructors, are sponsors of the MCC OEA chapter.

Movie Review

'Dick And Jane' Tabbed Classic Modern Comedy

By Bryan Davis

Have you ever wished those classic comedies in the mold of the old Doris Day-Rock Hudson vehicles would return? Thank goodness they have, 70's style, in the new classic comedy, "Fun With Dick and Jane," (25th St. Theater).

Here we have Dick and Jane Harper - your happy, average, upper - middle class American couple with a beautiful home, swimming pool, landscaped lawn, small boy and dog named "Spot," who eats at the table with everyone else.

But when Dick gets fired, life suddenly 'aint what it used to be. Jane discovers Dick has made "bad investments" - \$77,000 worth. And their son wants to know, "are we gonna be poor like the 'Waltons?'" When Jane's check bounces twice, the landscapers return saying, "Your mother may have carried you nine months, but we're only going to carry you two." They then proceed to dig up the yard, even rolling up the Astro - turf.

As the financial troubles worsen, Dick still finds himself unemployed. Adding to this, the family has been turned down for welfare and food stamps in favor of "those who really need them."

In desperation, Dick and Jane turn to thievery. As robbers, their inexperienced techniques are hilarious. However, as Dick and Jane become more professional, they stop apologizing to their victims and rip off everything from drug stores to the Climax Court Hotel.

In one particular stick-up they are actually cheered by the onlookers. Their victim? - The telephone company. Events such as these are only a few of those making "Dick and Jane" an uproar.

Dick and Jane are played by George Segal and Jane Fonda. Segal has never been better in comedy. And what a shame that political, or any other reasons, should keep such a talent as Jane Fonda off the screen for so

long. Proven as a dramatic actress ("Klute" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"). Fonda is every bit as convincing, if not more so, in comedy.

Excellent in a supporting role is Johnny Carson's sidekick Ed McMahon, as Dick's boss. Dick Gautier is also fine as a crooked evangelist.

What a change it is to see everyone in the audience having such a good time. In fact, parts of the film were inaudible as a result of uncontrollable laughter. This wonderful response is due in part because "Dick and Jane" doesn't have a deep, profound "message" to convey.

It's a film the audience doesn't have to recover from afterwards. Nor do they have to rack their brains to interpret what it was trying to say. "Dick and Jane" is simply a movie that will make you forget your troubles.

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Dance Company Performs "All That Jazz"

"All That Jazz", the Dance Company's spring performance, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Under the direction of Sandy Hinton, the Dance Company show will unfold the popular modes of dance developed during the century. The waltz, can-can, polka, Charleston, tap, jitterbug, twist, stroll and "All That Jazz" will highlight the performance.

The year-old student dance group arranged the choreography.

Tickets for the shows are \$1.50 for adults and .75c for children, and are available from MCC Dance Company members or Mrs. Hinton.

Stage Band Holds Concert Next Friday

Recording artist and musician Jack Peterson will be the guest artist at a stage band concert at 8 p.m. April 29, in the Student Center.

Admission fee \$1.50 to the public and free to MCC students and faculty members.

Peterson, who teaches at North Texas State University, has performed in musicals in New York City, began the guitar program at Berkeley University and has made several recordings, some of which the stage band will perform at the concert.

Veterans Affairs Request Report

Office of Veterans Affairs has requested that all veterans and dependents contact the office and report if planning to attend summer school at MCC. The office needs to know the number of hours, day or evening classes and which summer session.

A.S.K. Sponsors Disco Dance

Afro Student Kindred will sponsor a disco dance from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Bledsoe Miller Community Center.

Alpha Sigma Phi Sponsors Lecturer On Energy Crisis

Alpha Sigma Phi will sponsor a lecture at 9 a.m. today in the Science Lecture Hall. Guest speaker James C. Anderson's topic will be "On the Road to Energy Independence...The Breeder Reactor."

Anderson, a representative of Texas Power & Light Co., is concerned with the importance of keeping the public informed of issues and developments related to nuclear power. He has presented various lectures and demonstrations on nuclear energy throughout the United States.

English Department Presents "Raisin In The Sun"

"Raisin In The Sun," will be shown April 21 and 22 in the HPE Lecture Hall. It is the last film in a spring series sponsored by the English Department and the Student Activities Office.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Stars of the film are Sidney Poitier and Ruby Dee. It concerns a black family's struggle to better itself.

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MCC, Ranger Split

The conference-leading MCC Highlanders and the Ranger Rangers split a Northern Texas Junior College Athletic conference baseball doubleheader yesterday in Ranger.

The host Rangers won the first contest 10-6 while the Highlanders rebounded to win the nightcap 16-13.

As anyone can tell, it was not a day for either teams pitchers. Freshman Oscar Tibbs absorbed his sixth loss of the year against one win in the opener while sophomore Steve Tucker picked up the win in relief in the second game.

Austin sophomore Burt Burrows supplied much of the Highlander power for the afternoon, stroking two home runs, one in each game. Glenn Mead and John Frechette also

had round tripples in the second game. Frechette had his most productive day at the plate as

the Highlander second baseman collected five hits in the nightcap.

Tennis Team 2nd; NTJCAC Finals Set

The improving MCC tennis team captured second place in the two-day Vernon Tournament in Vernon Friday and Saturday. Amarillo College placed first.

Warren Gradick reached the finals of the men's singles play before losing to Keith Taylor of Amarillo 6-3, 7-5.

Dave Ammons lost to Weatherford's George Rutler in the finals of the consolation round.

In women's singles play, Arlene Simms won the championship with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Debra Ewing of Weatherford.

The women's doubles team of Simms and Lilith Eberle defeated Weatherford's twosome of Ewing and Vivian Hill 6-3, 6-0 to win first place.

The Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference tennis tournament will be held Thursday thru Saturday in Weatherford. Starting time for the tournament is 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The player's seedings have been announced.

In men's singles, Gradick is seeded fifth and Tim Roerick is placed seventh.

In men's doubles, the team of Gradick and Ammons is seeded third.

In Women's singles, Simms is third seeded and Denise Norred is fourth seed.

In women's doubles, the twosome of Simms and Norred are second seeded.

The NTJCAC tennis standings after two rounds of dual matches read Cooke County in first place, Grayson County second, MCC third (two points behind Grayson), Weatherford fourth, Vernon fifth and Hill sixth.

MCC, Grayson Split 2-1, 14-3

Coach Rick Butler's Highlander baseball team banged out 16 hits and 14 runs, to gain the second-game win of a doubleheader with the Grayson County Vikings. Grayson won the first game 2-1 while the Highlanders came back to win the nightcap 14-3.

The host Vikings rallied behind Gary Hiller's inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning to win the opener. Gary Squilla was on base when Hiller connected for the homer.

MCC scored its lone run in the seventh inning. Burt Burrows doubled, went to third on an error by Grayson rightfielder Billy Bowen and scored on Louis Rendon's single.

Donald George absorbed the loss for the Highlanders, his fourth of the year against two wins. George gave up six hits, struck out four and walked one.

The Highlanders apparently saved all of their runs for the second game of the conference doubleheader. They battered four Viking pitchers in route to their sixth win of the conference season.

Scott Nichol led MCC hitters with a perfect 4-for-4 day with one RBI. Brett Blackwell had three hits and four RBIs; John Frechette, three hits, three RBIs; Glenn Mead, three hits, two RBIs; Burrows, two hits and one RBI and Robert Simmons finished with two hits, one of which was a double.

The Vikings took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but MCC took control of the action in the second frame, scoring seven runs. The Vikings never again posed a threat for the Highlanders.

Kevin Wiebold picked up his fourth win of the year, against five losses. Steve Tucker enjoyed probably his best performance of the season, relieving Wiebold in the sixth and giving up a mere two hits, three walks and striking out four Vikings.



photo by Donna Richter

Warren Gradick captured second place in the Vernon tennis tournament this weekend.

MCC's Carter Travels In Search Of Talent

MCC basketball coach Johnny Carter, like every other college coach, is quite busy these days with recruiting high school players.

Carter will face one of his toughest rebuilding jobs ever, trying to replace graduating sophomores Larry Johnson, John Hightower, Martin Schwartz, Dan McMullen, Vinnie Johnson, Ed Marshall, Glenn Minnex and Burt Burrows.

Carter recently visited Louisiana to look at a prospect, but most of his time has been spent in Texas. San Antonio, Houston and Dallas have been major targets for the Highlander mentor.

"I will definitely make at least one trip to New York City," said Carter. The MCC coach has been very successful in recruiting New York athletes.

Carter claims that he is not concentrating on any positioned player, rather the versatile all-around athlete. "I am just looking at the best players, no matter what position they play," he said.

Although Carter has no written signatures of recruits, he says he does have some verbal commitments from players.

Volleyball Action To Be Held Today

Action continues in both the men's and women's brackets of the intramural volleyball tournament. Today, the Fuzzbusters play the Crows in the men's bracket and the Perdales play the Uncolas in women's competition. All games are played during the Activity Hour in Highlander Gym.

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

PRESSURE IS STEADILY BUILDING UP on all the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference baseball teams with the end of the season drawing near. Each of the four teams, MCC, Ranger, Grayson and Hill have a mathematical chance of winning the league championship. The Highlanders host the Hill Rebels Saturday for a doubleheader. Starting time for the opener is 1 p.m. While those two teams are going at it, Grayson hosts Ranger for a twin-bill in Denison. One week from today, MCC takes on Ranger at the MCC diamond. It is very important for Coach Rick Butler's crew to do well on their own field.

THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL RACE is also heating up, due to the quality of most of the teams in the SWC. Six of nine schools have winning season records and another, TCU, is only two games under. Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor have all won over 30 games this spring. The first annual post-season double-elimination tournament should bring a dramatic close to a successful SWC season.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS, the Baltimore Orioles and Texas Rangers are attempting a major player trade. The problem is that the Orioles will not negotiate a trade unless outfielder Tom Grieve's name is mentioned and the Rangers think too much of their veteran fielder.

THE SPORT STORY OF THE YEAR will certainly be the New York Yankees, if they continue their trend of playing losing baseball. Of course it is still early, but the talent-rich Yankees are presently occupying the American League's East Division cellar. If the wealthy players of the Yankees start bickering among themselves, they could find themselves near the cellar at season's end. This would be striking blow to Yankee management and a positive feeling for all the teams that did not bid in the free-agent draft.

IT DID NOT TAKE LONG for the Boston Celtics to dispose of the San Antonio Spurs in the first-round of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Boston defeated the Spurs twice to advance to the second round. The failure of the Spurs was to be expected since San Antonio was just proud of getting into the playoffs while Boston has been down the playoff trail many times before. The Houston Rockets and Washington Bullets played their first best-of-seven playoff game last night in Houston. Game two will also be in Houston's Summit while the third game will be played in Landover, Maryland.