The Logan Center picnic was held Saturday next to Saint Mary's Lake [photo by Mark Muehle]
Newspaper Briefs

National

NYC near bankruptcy again

NEW YORK [AP] - United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker urged the city yesterday to return to the bargaining table with its principal unions immediately and said new contracts have to be reached this week to avert bankruptcy. Warning that "the clock is ticking away," Shanker said, "we are literally once again within 60 days of bankruptcy and I don't see anyone getting excited except the unions."

Former Domer under guard

CHICAGO [AP] - Daniel J. Shannon, ousted recently as executive director of the Teamsters Union pension fund, has been under security guard since mid-1977 when federal authorities heard of a possible plot against his life. The Chicago Sun-Times reports. In its Sunday edition, the newspaper said Shannon, one-time Notre Dame football great, "played down the security problem...but members of the security detail took it seriously enough that they even switched Shannon's auto for him and a security tail car followed him to his north suburban home each evening."

Former Domer under guard (cont.)

There is a 30 percent of showers and possibly thunderstorms today and tonight. Mostly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low 50s.

Weather

On Campus Today

an softball continues thru sunday, april 30. new this year, carnival at stepan center lot. special discount day for faculty, staff and family, thursday april 29. $2.25 per ride. purchase tickets in advance starting today at stud. union. other carnival days at regular prices, wed., fri., and sun.

Interviews start for teaching jobs

Representatives from Bibb County Public Schools in Macon, Georgia, will interview for teaching positions in all fields of secondary education, especially science and math on May 5. Interviews for elementary and special education positions will also be conducted. Sign-ups begin today in the Placement Bureau.

O-C task force seeks positions

Applications are now being taken for positions on an Off-Campus task force. Those interested can contact John Fain on the phone number 222-4904 or apply in the Student Government offices.

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two newspapers, corriere della sera of Milan and Il Messaggero of Rome, Tuesday April 26, did not agree to talks with the kidnappers. The Mores were under guard in progress, possibly through an attorney for 15 Red Brigade members on trial in Turin on sedition charges. The family, in fact, listened to the reports through Mores's aides.

The Brignades' ultimatum spoke of "hundreds of communist pris­oners in the concentration camps of the Christian Democracy" but not how many must be released. Nor did the Mores give any specific demands for the release of the Turin defendants. An estimated 400 leftist unionists, including about 150 Red Brigade members - are in Italian jails serving long terms for murder, arson and other violent crimes.

ALSCS new members for services

Frank Murphy, president of the Arts and Letters Council, of the University Council (ALSCS), has announced that interviews for new members will be held Sunday, May 1 and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Student attendees interested in the interview should contact him at 1073 to schedule an interview.

Applicants are asked to submit a resume and one page statement of purpose before attending the inter­view.

ALSCS is comprised of students from the College of Arts and Letters who advise the arts and academic policy and provide services for the College.

The council has worked on proposals such as the grade grievance procedure, the opening of "Meet Your Major" programs to freshmen, and a measure allowing sophomores to get their Form 50's signed before registration day.

The council has worked in other areas and new subjects of interest are now being planned for next year.

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Campbell begins

by Andy Segovia

Candidates in hopes of gaining the title of Eligent Man on Campus (UMOC) are currently collecting pennies. The yearly Art Tostal event is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Chapter of Notre Dame.

"The purpose of UMOC is to raise funds for charity and at the same time provide a fun-filled campus wide activity," said Mark Hutton, this year's UMOC chairman.

UMOC was initiated in 1974 and the first year's earnings went to Muscular Dystrophy and Logan Center. Since then the proceeds have gone to St. Marita's Primary School in South Bead.

"Last year UMOC provided $1,500 for the school," Hutton replied. "We hope to significantly surpass that amount this year.

"The race is open to anyone," Hutton commented. "Last year we had over 500 people on the final ballot."

According to Hutton, this year's front runners include Andrew Danek and Orest Drechowsky.

"Two possible Dark Horse candidates are Kelly Tripeaks and Murray of Murray's Massage Parlor," Hutton stated. "Past winners of the prestigious title include Mike Sadowoff, the 1974 and 1975 Ugly Man, and Beppo Guido, who captured the crown in the last two years. Votes costing a penny a piece, will be taken at the dining halls today through Friday, at the Art Tostal picnic, and at the Irish Wake.

A final count and announcement of the winner will occur at the Irish Wake Saturday night," Hutton stated.

The Irish Brigade plays in the Beer Pen TUESDAY 25 APRIL 200PM - 3:00AM

Fuller announces Dome

Editorial Board

Bill Fuller, Editor of the 1979 Dome, has announced the selection of his Editorial Board, a group which he calls, "a wild and crazy kind of staff."

The position of Managing Editor is junior Mark Amenta. Amenta has previously served as Art Editor and Student Life Editor for the yearbook. Fuller will be the Photogra­phy Editor after serving on the photography staff for the last two years.

The position of Business Manager will be filled by Ann Broderick, a junior marketing major. The new section editors of the Dome are: Joyce Ravikar, Al Dreyer, Linda Kenney, Meg Hackett, Bill Elliot, and Jane Schott.

The Irish Pub

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Student Union Cultural Arts Commission announces

Interviews for the Director of the Midland Blues Festival 1978

Student Government will provide a STUDENT STORAGE PROGRAM for Off campus Students & those moving off next year.

Sign ups will be in the student office this week.

The Observer

Monday, April 24, 1978

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter's tax cut and anti-inflation plans face a test of strength in the Senate tonight, where lawmakers begin writing a federal budget for fiscal year 1979.

Senators must decide whether the budget should make room for the $24 billion Social Security tax cut, which the Carter administration opposes, whether the president's proposed $24 billion income tax cut should be scaled down, and whether federal spending should be reduced substantially as a weapon against inflation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-WI, filed an amendment that would slash from $499.9 billion to $475 billion the spending target set by the Senate Budget Committee. The House Budget Committee has endorsed a budget calling for expenditures of $519 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. And Carter's budget calls for expenditures totaling $494.4 billion.

SMC twins capture honors

SOUTH BEND [AP] - Victoria Marie Ball might be getting a bit tired of being a runner-up - she didn't come in first, either, of the competition.

Miss Ball, a nursing student, is salutatorian of the 1978 graduating class at Saint Mary's College. She has a grade point average of 3.956 on a 4.0 scale, a four-year perfor­mance marred by only one A minus and one B.

In the class of 427, only one student did better. And it was the same one who finished first to Miss Ball's second just four years ago at Belkieve, Ohio, Senior High School: her identical twin sister, Valerie Ann.

"I didn't even second," Victoria recalls. "It was the other one who really did the running.

Victoria, also a nursing student whose one A minus in four years left her with a 3.985 grade point average, will deliver the valedic­tion. We challenge each other."

"We push each other to do our best," says Valerie. "I really didn't think so highly of the competition. After about a year, how­ever, I wasn't sold on it," Victoria recalls.

Both 22-year-old scholars credit their glittering academic records. To their studies. Their father, a high school principal, and their mother is a nurse, while one brother studies medicine at Ohio State University and another is in pre-medicine on the neighboring University of Notre Dame campus.

"I wanted to go into nursing since I was really small, but Vic wasn't sold on it," Valerie recalls.

"But our mother enrolled us in candies once to get the feel of what a hospital is like. That won Valerie over," Victoria adds.

Both women are anxious to put their training to work and plan to practice nursing after graduation.

"I want to be a hairdresser," says Valerie, who already has announced the selection of her identical twin sister, Valerie Ann.

Bike Club seeks new officers

There will be a Bike Club meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar. A new president for the upcoming year will be elected. All interested students are invited to attend.

None of this week's votes on spending targets for fiscal 1979 will be binding; they will only register the sentiment of the Senate on the key issues. Bills to carry out specific programs involving govern­ment expenditures must be considered later.

While the Senate concentrates on the budget, the House will consider a code of ethics for the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, including income disclosure requirements.

A central question in the legis­lation is whether a proposed rule that would limit House members' out­side earned income to $6,255 a year should be killed before it goes into effect. Unless the House acts, the limitation will become effective next Jan. It would apply to such outside income as speaking fees.

Members of the House and Senate get salaries of $57,500 a year. Those in leadership posts, such as House and Senate majority and minority leaders, receive slightly higher compensation.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to take time out today from writing a tax bill to hear from a panel of economists on just what size tax cut is needed. The committee is facing several options as it works on the tax plan proposed by Carter, which would cut individual and business taxes in order to sustain this year's econo­mic growth but take away some of the Treasury in the name of simplifi­cation and equity. The net result of the Carter package would be a $24 billion cut.

The committee has to decide whether that figure is about right, whether it is so high that it risks more inflation, and whether it would be wise to use some of the money to roll back Social Security tax increases scheduled to take effect next January.
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Indiana Representative John Brademas was an interested observer at the Strauss Gala, held Friday night at the LaFortune Ballroom. [Photo by Mark Muench]

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Mr. Goodbar search

The An Tostal Looking For Mr. Goodbar Contest begins today. If you're a cool, cunning, adventurous sleuth, this event is for you. The object of the contest is to find a Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus. If you find the wrapper, submit your name and the location of the Mr. Goodbar to the Ombudsman. One name will be drawn from all correct entries submitted and the winner of the drawing will receive dinner for two.

To aid you in your search, one clue will be printed every day this week in The Observer. Here's the first clue: It is Nell's ninths.

Irish wake

This year's Irish Wake, traditionally the longest-standing and best-known An Tostal event, promises to be more in touch with the true "Spirit" of an Irish Wake. The Wake will be held at Stepan Center on Saturday at 9 p.m. and will feature the band "Only" with special guests "The Irish Brigade.' Tickets for the Irish Wake are priced at $2 and go on sale today at all the dining halls. They will also be available at the Student Union ticket office and at the door, Free munchies, including bread, cheese, pretzels, chips, and soft drinks, will be provided. The Irish Wake will feature special lighting effects on the dance floor plus the naming of the winner of that dubious title The Ugliest Man on Campus.

Earth ball soccer

Do you yearn for the spring riots and other mass conflicts common to college life of the '60s? If you do, An Tostal has the event for you in Earth Ball Soocer. In this mass conflict, residents of North Quad will do battle with the forces from South Quad in attempting to push a huge (six feet in diameter) Earth Ball through the opposition's goal.

This civilized riot is scheduled to erupt on the field behind Stepan Center at 6:30 p.m. on Sunny Saturday, just after the women's flag football finals. All are welcome.

An Tostal daisies

For that special person you've been admiring...send him or her An Tostal daisies! They're on sale in all the dining halls now through Wednesday. They'll be delivered to both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Priced at only $1 a bunch, they're guaranteed to win hearts!

Pie assassin service

Starting today, An Tostal provides you with the perfect remedy to academic blues, roommate hassles, and romantic frustrations with its illustrious Pie in the Eye Service.

For the nominal fee of $1, you can contract the An Tostal Assassins to obliterate, with a whipped cream pie provided by Saga Food Services, the target of your choice. Just call Bill at 1074 or Mark at 1050 twenty-four hours before the hit is to occur, and leave the dirty work to the assassins. Pie in the Eye will continue through Sunny Saturday.

Decathlon

Hey, all you jocks, registration for the An Tostal Decathlon, the true test of the well-rounded Notre Dame athlete, ends tomorrow at midnight!

The Decathlon will consist of ten events designed to fully test strength, skill, and speed. Five events will be held on Frisodial Friday and five will be on Sunny Saturday.

If you think you're athletic enough, call Ted Howard at 3209 or 3211 to sign up.

Chariot race

The field for the An Tostal Ben Hur Chariot Race will be limited to 20 teams. Pre-registration is required. To sign up, call John Callaway at 8791 or Chris Digan at 8850.

Halftime games

An Tostal invites you to return to your childhood (if you ever left it). Join the wheelbarrow races-yes, just like kindergarten. Find a partner and sign up by calling Morgan McCready at 4-1846. The races will be held during halftime of the football game on Sunny Saturday.

Road run

An Tostal presents the first event designed for joggers—the First Annual An Tostal Road Run. The Road Run will be a three-mile run open to any jogger or runner regardless of ability. It will begin on the road in front of Stepan Center at 10:30 a.m. on Sunny Saturday and will follow a course around the lakes, ending at the south end of North Quad. There will be t-shirts for top placers and ribbons for all finishers.

If you have any questions or wish to pre-register, call Pat Sullivan at 3465.
Clarification

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to The Tribune Magazine. It concerns an article printed on April 23: "The Belles of Saint Mary's" to whom it may concern:

I was initially flattered to have been included in the article, according to Carol Felsenthal, "about the value of an education at a single-sex institution as compared to a recently turned co-ed institution such as Princeton, Yale or Notre Dame."

However, upon reading "The Belles of Saint Mary's" of April 23, 1978, I was shocked at the omissions of the "quotes attributed to me. I realized now that the reporter was looking for "evidence" to support her own perspective and that certain of my comments totally out of context.

I am a frank person, and in the course of the forty-five minute interview I said both positive and negative things about my Notre Dame experiences. I was, in fact, somewhat felt, were twisted for the purposes of "sensational journalism." Only one part of the complex feelings and insights which I hold (and expressed) had been exploited to support the author's thesis.

Those who knew me will perceive this fact. For those who do not, and for the benefit of the Chicago Tribune readers, I will clarify a few of the blatan errors:

1) There was an extra-curricular honor she has won at Notre Dame and I believe the first woman candidate to make it as far as the regional level.

As stated to the reporter, I have been included as half president and in such activities as the Sophomore Literary Festival, Marit Firis and our ball newspaper during my first three years at Notre Dame. By Felsenthal's incorrect statement, it seems that she wanted a case for the woman who was involved in all her all got high school but was forced out of activities. I am a graduate of Northwestern University. As you can see, mine is not a case. In fact, I distinctly recall myself saying something similar to "Notre Dame has been good for me." (Since the writing of this article I have been elected Judicial Coordinator— I just see a lot of potential being wasted.)

2) I did mention that I had had only three women professors.

Washington.

There is a certain insanity going on in the country at this moment which cannot be corrected by a letter. If you don't believe me, take a look at what happened to the Tribune last Friday. All week long we saw and heard nothing but articles and expositions of the economy, inflation, the national deficit, the fall of the dollar, the war in the Middle East. Then on Friday, Wall Street went up, traded 52 million shares of stock in one day, and the market went through the roof. It started with the belief that men and women who drove up the Dow Jones by 30 points were watching the same economic news as the rest of the world.

As soon as I heard about it I called Mike Schlageter on Wall Street to find out what was going on. He sounded very giddy on the phone. "They're buying, they're buying," he cried. "They're buying everything. Zip a dee doo.

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quality not quotes

Dear Editor,

My letter is in response to the letter congratulating the class of '81 on its having a female president. I am a predolcinated woman student here and I assure you the gender of the candidates had absolutely no influence on my voting. (I voted for the Abbot.)

Why did that fact a female ran for president a warrant a letter? I believe it is because people are overly concerned with positions being filled by a woman number, y number minorities and y number groups. Why can't be more concerned, I read with the number of qualified people who get positions? (Obviously, only one female can canditate for president because only one woman took the initiative in try to for that position.)

I believe the people who are interested ran, had a male and female from each qual. Naughty! Naughty!

Laws demanding quotas are unfair to all the people who apply for a job. Why can't the best person for the job get it? Why must percentage of the population be taken into account? (Should 40% be black because they are black? This is America, land of equal opportunity not equal result!)

I am withholding my name, but for I am afraid of reprim (which I am) but because my friends are convinced I'll retire.

Name withheld by request

Ollie live

Dear Editor,

I am flattered and, at the same time, deeply appreciative of the thoughtfulness and competence expressed in your column "The Juniper Gate Gang." Over the years I have developed an abiding friendship with you and it shall miss me dearly in the days ahead. I am grateful, too, in that I still can serve the great Notre Dame community that is in - my case, this newspaper, its members, the Main Gate. I hope our paths may cross again, even if only occasionally. In the meantime, many thanks and happy returns to the "Juniper Gate Gang."

Ollie Joseph

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct a misquotation which is am sure caused some trouble. The article was printed saying that Lou Spisto, one of the co-founders of Student Players, said that Student Players is the only theatrical group at Notre Dame opened to totally active players. Sympo insists me that there are other outlets for novices such as directing finals and NDSCM theater productions.

Florencean Strigle
The telephone is a source of help, comfort, and entertainment. It connects people across distances, enabling them to communicate instantly, share important information, and stay connected with loved ones. The telephone's普及 brought a revolution in communication, revolutionizing the way people interacted with each other and the world. It has become an indispensable tool in both personal and professional settings. In the modern era, smartphones have further enhanced the capabilities of telephones, with features like video calls, instant messaging, and access to a wealth of information via the internet. This has transformed the way people engage with their phones, making the telephone an essential part of daily life.
Six Notre Dame students participated in the General Program's annual bird walk last Saturday morning. The hike is named after the late Willis D. Nutting, a founder of the General Program at Notre Dame.

Saturday's walk was led by General Program professors Linda Ferguson and Phillip Sloan. "We were reasonably successful. The cold weather kept us from seeing some birds seen in other years," Sloan stated. The Willis D. Nutting Bird Walk is a feature of the Natural Science component of the General Program.

Sophomore Maureen Dempsey and Junior Bryan Kenny help Dr. Phillip Sloan identify a feathered specimen near St. Joseph's Lake early Saturday morning. Sloan teaches Natural Science and other courses in the General Program.

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Reorganization project falls behind

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Government officials working on the reorganization project said it's a series of interviews last week that important initiatives have been delayed and the effort has begun to throw off without clear direction.

Reasons offered for the delays include poor organization, sluggish action by Congress, opposition by Cabinet officials to losing any of their authority, and a tendency to procrastinate and repeat previous reorganization studies.

It was also apparent from the interviews that staff morale is beginning to suffer, although it received a boost last week from President Carter's efforts to end infighting in his Cabinet and his personal lobbying for civil service reform, considered the crown jewel of the reorganization project. It also appeared that philosophical conflicts are beginning to emerge between budget chief James McIntyre and his top aide for reorganization, Harrison Wellford.

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"We've slipped some on our dates on reorganization, there's no denying that," said McIntyre, head of the Office of Management and Budget, the headquarters of the re-organization drive.

McIntyre said the reorganization effort has been spread too thinly, working on as many as 31 different studies at the same time. "In my opinion we cannot afford to go ahead with every study," he said.

He said he plans to make changes this week, narrowing the focus of the reorganizers, downgrading and possibly eliminating some less important studies.

He said he intends to place more emphasis on reducing paperwork and federal red tape and reducing regulatory burdens on business.

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If so the likely result will be more emphasis on such things as cutting the cost to businessiness of pollution control regulations and less on consumer-oriented initiatives.

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Wellford doesn't feel the project ever left the track, but says it is reaching a natural point in its evolution after 15 months of work.

"It's all been leading up to this year where we narrow it down to what are going to be the major legislative objectives of reorganization this term," he said in an interview.

But some of his own staff members express a different view.

"There's a certain amount of lack of communication," one staff member said. "The structural changes that reorganization promised are not taking place.

Another aide said, "The reorganization project is kind of a non-event. You get a lot of naive proposals."

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Holtz teaches Theology course

by Rob Powers

A three-credit Theology course, Modern Spirituality, will be taught to 30 Morrissey residents this fall by their rector, Fr. Raymond Holtz. According to Holtz, Modern Spirituality is successful as a hall course since it helps create "cohesion" within the hall. "It is valuable in my understanding and rapport with the students and it allows them to share some valuable discussions," Holtz has been teaching the course since he became rector of Morrissey in 1976. Fr. Prince, formerly an assistant rector in Morrissey, had previously taught a general course on Catholicism in the hall. "I saw the idea as valuable, and continued it," said Holtz.

Last year, students in the course participated in a project administered by the Committee for Human Development testing their spiritual growth during the school year.

The course rarely has openings for non-Morrissey students due to its popularity within the hall. Holtz added that the demand for the class was particularly high this year, since it is open only to juniors and seniors, and 111 of Morrissey's 335 residents will be juniors next year.

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Theology department, expressed his approval of the course, stating that other hall reectors have held such classes in their halls. He stated, however, that he did not intend for the course to appear in the Preliminary Course Schedule, since it was not available to non-Morrissey residents when planning their schedules.

The course is described in the Theology Department's course description booklet as available only to Morrissey residents.

Korean airline passengers give their account of attack

HELSINKI, Finland [AP] - "8:43 A Soviet plane is shooting at the left wing. Two or three ladies are crying and one Japanese seriously wounded...and we are falling down, down, down."

Crammed columns of Japanese characters filling a dozen pages of Mrs. Seko Shiozaki's small address book chronicle the 90 minutes of fear and death aboard a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 after it was fired on Thursday by at least one Soviet jet.

Her diary started as rounds tore through the left side of the fuselage, spreading shrapnel and killing two passengers, and told of the pilot's desperate search for a landing place before he put the craft down on a frozen lake in the northwestern Soviet Union. "Now the pilot says we are safe and we are preparing for landing," Mrs. Shiozaki, of Kobe, Japan, recorded. "I feel like vomiting."

10:25 - We are landing and we see a flame on the left wing. We have landed on snow beside a lake. The moonlight is very bright as it reflects on the snow...Captain Kim is applauding."

12:10 - We see people, maybe soldiers, with guns and long coats and we don't know if they are Americans or Russians," Mrs. Shiozaki's diary continued.

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Jim Stone, who had been replaced by quarterback Tommy Browner, returned to the first team for the first time against Indiana. The Butter Brothers to a 21-12 victory.

The offense was not as well-coordinated as expected as the defense was also on top form. Bill Tappakraegus had eight of eleven drives marked successful for 70 yards, followed by Steve Lisch's mark of seven. Included in the 6-9 freshman's repertoire were three-yard gains, a well-timed fake.

Gilbert Salinas, Greg Popcorn, Mike Courey and the rest of the offense also had successful drives. The only injury reported was head injuries to three players, while the quarterback was only able to add two points.

Jim Stone was one of three backup players to see limited action. Stone captained the offense to seven-yard runs, to add to what has been a very rough spring training.

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brothers are also doctors and saw the race as a way to stay healthy. While Rycyna ran unofficially, his finishing time would have qualified him as he went under the three hour mark finishing around 3:18. "Running the Boston Marathon was like running in 26 miles of tunnel," noted Rycyna. "It was as hard as I thought it was going to be. In fact, running the last mile downhill was much harder than I thought it would be."

Salimovitch Digan also ran unofficially for the Irish Guards posted respectable times around three and three minutes. Saturday, as has been the case in other practices this spring.

"There was a lot of good hitting today," commented Devine. "A pretty spirited affair—even a little too spirited at times."

Devine was quoted as saying, however, that the emotional outbursts "weren't the kind of skirmishes that would get you thrown over the locker room anyway."

Players are always up for skirmishes. Bill Laimbeer led the Tappakraegus with nine rejections. Two-time all-Bookstore performer Dana Snup and Rusty Libch tallied seven spoops apiece as Leo's last role past Karl Wallenda and the Grease Spots 21-6. Jeff Carpenter kicked in five for the winners after falling on his first six shots.

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