

Friend Says R. Baker Not Worried

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Senate official Robert G. (Bobby) Baker target of a wide-ranging investigation of his "outside activities," was said today to feel he is going to come out "all right" when the dust settles.

This was reported in a dispatch by Kenneth Scheibel, Washington correspondent for the Puerto Rican newspaper, El Mundo, who interviewed one of Baker's close friends.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, told of a chat he had with Baker. It concerned the current investigation into Baker's outside business interests while he held the \$19,600-a-year post of Senate Democratic secretary.

Baker resigned under fire Oct. 7. Since that time he has refused to comment publicly on the reports of his many activities other than to file a formal denial in a law suit and to enter a disclaimer in an action involving his alleged non-payment of District of Columbia income taxes.

"I'm in good shape on income taxes," Baker was quoted as saying. "They can't get me there." Baker has claimed he was an official of the federal government thus he did not have to pay D.C. taxes. District tax officials said Baker was a federal employe, not an official, and owed the taxes.

The friend said Baker believes "the press is not doing me justice—some of the stories are unnecessary." Baker was quoted as saying that "some vicious stories... make me sick." He said his lawyers had advised him against commenting directly on any of the reports, however.

Baker gave no clue as to whether he might "name some names" when he is called to testify before Senate investigators, but he did tell his friend, "when things unravel, I'll be all right." He also expressed the hope that he could remain in Washington.

The friend said that if Baker had lost any sleep over his problems he did not show it. He appeared calm and self-assured as usual and spoke quietly.

The widow of Baker's one-time partner in a plush \$1.2 million Maryland motel testified before a closed-door session of the Senate Rules Committee Thursday and was said to have opened up "certain avenues" of information for the senators.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of the committee, passed that word to newsmen after the committee questioned the widow, Mrs. Gertrude C. Novak, for three hours. Mrs. Novak also participated in some Baker transactions.

British Officer Gets His Bull

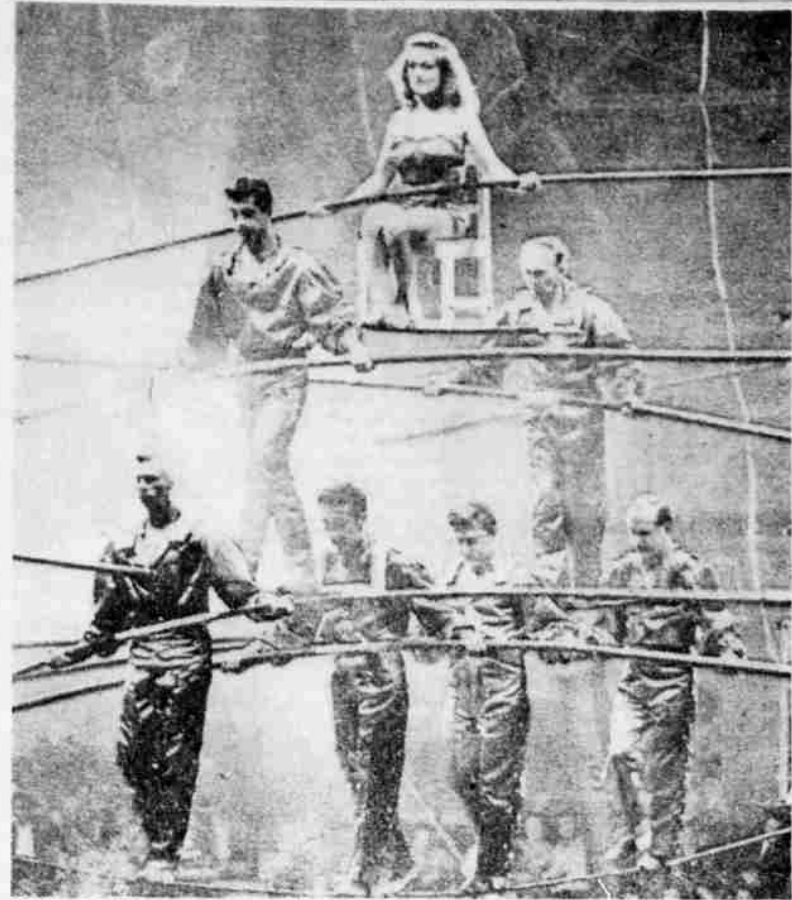
MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A policeman became a matador and got his bull on the rainy streets of Manchester Thursday.

Policeman Johnny Oliver won the bullfight by bringing the bull to its knees with a headon tackle.

The bull had escaped from a local slaughter house, charged through three miles of streets, knocked down and injured a woman and terrified women and children.

The 500-pound bull was cornered between a truck and a police car. Oliver moved in and grabbed it, twisting its head until it dropped to its knees.

The bull, which had been hit by a truck, died before humane officers could get to the scene to destroy it.



AT IT, AGAIN — The Flying Wallendas performed their human pyramid act in public for the first time since they fell while performing 22 months ago, killing two members of the troupe. During their current stand in Fort Worth, Tex., they are using a net for the first time. —UPI Telephoto

Lady Union Official Asks Wage Law For 'Bunnies'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lady union official has told congressmen that the scantily clad waitresses in the bunny clubs should be covered by the minimum wage law.

Myra Wolfgang, of Detroit, Mich., vice president of the AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, gave a House labor subcommittee a description of the problem that ran that gamut from A-cup to G-string.

The subcommittee opened hearings this week on legislation that would bring restaurant workers under the \$1.25 an hour minimum wage if the bulk of their income is in wages. Mrs. Wolfgang urged further extension of the proposed new coverage to employes whose pay is mostly in the form of tips.

"Your proposed exclusion of tipped employes will give legalized impetus to a most dangerous trend in our industry," she said.

"I am referring to the evil, evil wage practices of the bunny clubs, the key clubs and even some posh cocktail lounges whose owners require waitresses to work for no wages at all, for gratuities alone.

"If you exclude tipped employes from the umbrella of minimum wage provisions, you are helping to foster this immorality, you are lending authenticity to a no-wage policy.

"You will be as guilty as the erstwhile magazine publisher who insists that applicants audition for waitress jobs in swimsuits and leotards and when he hires them (says) there will be no weekly paycheck.

"I also object to this practice as a spokesman for thousands of competent, experienced waitresses. The employer who hires an attractive girl and pays no wages does not ask the applicants if they know the difference between a manhattan and a martini—he asks them for their bust and hip measurements.

"The criteria is not experience and politeness, but whether the applicant wears an A-cup, a B-cup or how she looks in a G-string.

Wallendas Perform Act Twice

FORT WORTH (UPI)—The audience fell silent; the aging man barked commands, and the "Flying Wallendas" defied death again in their famous "human pyramid."

Twice Wednesday seven members of the German troupe mounted the high wire and piled gingerly atop each other until the three-level stunt was completed. They plan 21 performances here.

The pyramid crumbled just 22 months ago in Detroit and two Wallendas were killed. A safety net hangs mutely beneath the performers here—a new innovation.

The Wallendas' act was originated by Karl, 38, in 1954 in Germany. After the Detroit tragedy, the performers fell during rehearsals at Sarasota, Fla. During a runthrough here Tuesday night, someone accidentally switched off the lights while they were on the wire. The Wallendas froze.

The lights were quickly restored, and the aerialists climbed down from their 36-foot high perch.

Karl said the "human pyramid" will be discarded after this circus.

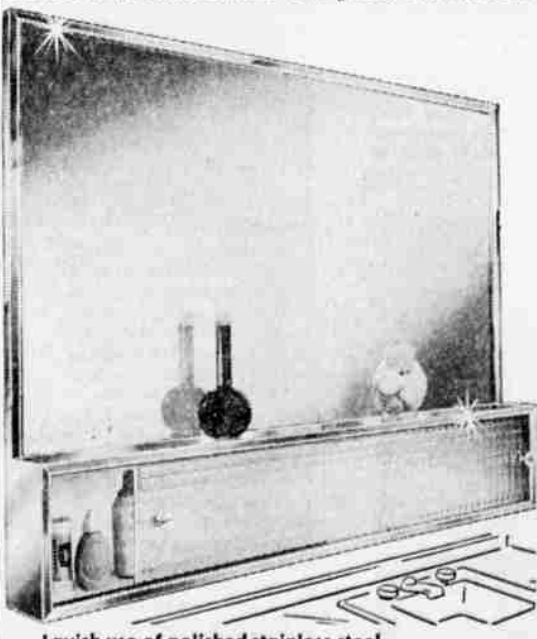
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Alabama Jury Wants RJK As First Witness

By United Press International
A Washington-bound Alabama grand jury looking into Justice Department participation in the state's racial troubles wants U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to be its first witness.

The Dallas County (Selma) grand jury said Thursday it hoped to question Kennedy first when it opens hearings Monday in Washington on the question of whether Justice Department officials encouraged improper and unlawful integration activity in the Deep South state.

The hearing was moved to Washington after Justice Department officials offered to talk with "representatives" of the panel. Earlier the department got a court order to halt subpoenas for a hearing in Alabama issued by the grand jury to several attorneys in the department's civil rights division.

In a related development, a federal grand jury in Birmingham said Thursday it would investigate the controversial ride given integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. in a Justice Department automobile. This incident touched off the Dallas County investigation.

Federal District Court Judge Clarence W. Allgood issued a statement saying that Justice Department authorities had agreed to appear before the panel to explain the incident.

Other developments:
New York: About 500 persons gathered on Manhattan's West Side Thursday night to protest alleged police brutality and engaged in a shoving match with

policemen. Sticks and stones also were hurled from nearby apartment house rooftops.

Syracuse, N.Y.: A student civil rights group called on Syracuse University officials Thursday to refrain from scheduling athletic events with segregated schools.

Council Okays Modern Languages

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council, in the first final action on any major issue since it was convened more than a year ago, today overwhelmingly approved the use of modern languages instead of Latin in most forms of Roman Catholic worship.

The council fathers voted 2,138 to 19 in a final vote pre-

ceding promulgation of the dogmatic constitution by Pope Paul VI in a ceremony expected next week.

The pontiff will act on the document at public session. An open vote at that time by the council fathers is considered a formality.

Last week the council concluded a document on social communications, but compared to the dogmatic constitution on the liturgy, that is considered a secondary decree.

The document on liturgy has seven chapters. Its general aim is to modernize the forms of

One of the chapters allows for the use of modern languages to replace Latin in baptisms, confirmations, confessions, communions, marriages, holy orders (ordaining of priests) and extreme unction.

Porcupine Bounty Noted

Some \$300 in bounty money is still available to porcupine hunters who present the noses of their quarry at the county clerk's office, the Klamath County Treasurer's Office reported today.

The amount is all that remains of \$2,000 which was allocated for the special fund earlier this year. The county will set aside another \$2,000 as bounty money next spring.

The county pays 50 cents for each porcupine nose presented at the clerk's office. An eradication program of the mammal was started here some years ago because such animals destroy large numbers of valuable timber annually.

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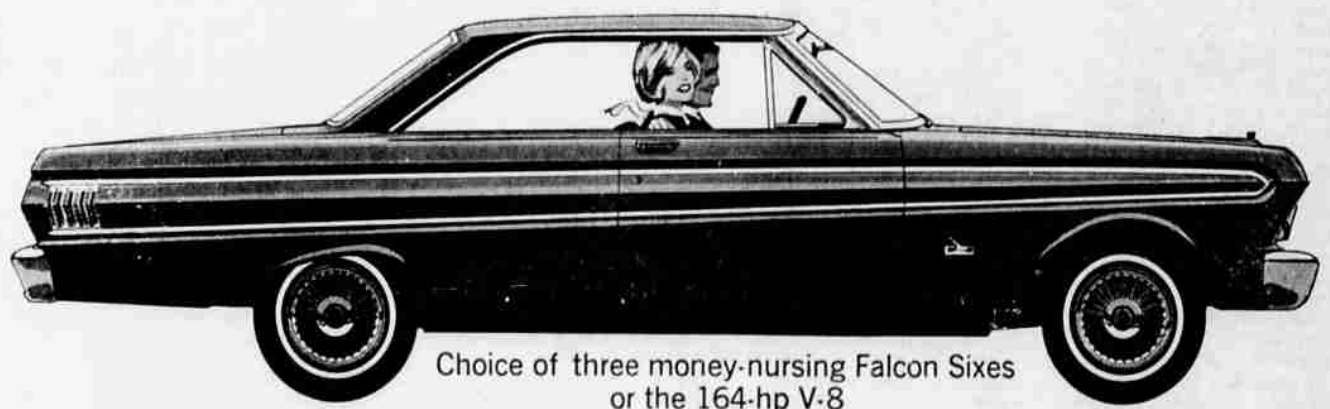
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