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Advertising Takes Diamond Crown

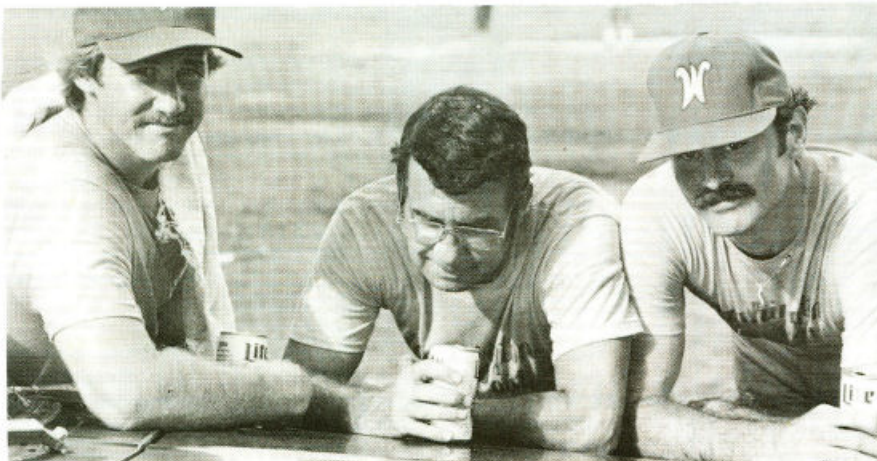
By 8 a.m. on Sunday, many Post employees were at West Potomac Park, tossing softballs and staring back at a scowling gray sky. The fields were more suitable for mud wrestling than softball, and during the 10 hours of the annual Washington Post Tourney, even more rain fell. But when the tournament was over, the sun was shining along with the faces of the Advertising players, who defeated News in the final game, 9-8.

Eleven teams participated this year. The Untouchables, assembled by vice president/Personnel **TED LUTZ**, were a coalition from several departments. Circulation fielded two teams. Other entrants came from Accounting, Composing, the Mailroom, the Springfield Pressroom, the Southeast Pressroom, and Southeast Security. Everyone endured trying weather conditions, including oppressive heat and humidity, and serious rain showers. The second downpour began at noon, halted play, and forced the teams to take shelter in cars. Publisher **DON GRAHAM** took advantage of the break by quickly ducking out to McDonalds and bringing back bags of sustenance for his Advertising teammates. The skies eventually did



The Advertising team: (first row) **CHRIS RICCA, MARTY KADY, BOB FOX;** (second row) **JAY KLEBANOFF, DENNIS BURTON, JIM TAYLOR, GEORGE WHITE, BILL SCHWARTZ, RICK TIPPETT, BILL BEAVER, GREG MAGNER, DON GRAHAM, LEE BLOUNT.**

clear, but the fields were filled with even more messy mire. Players then played grounds keepers, and by raking the base paths and adding sand, made the routes passable. (continued on page 3)



Mailroom players **AL COSTANTINO Jr., AL COSTANTINO Sr., and TONY COSTANTINO Jr.** console each other after their loss in the semifinal.

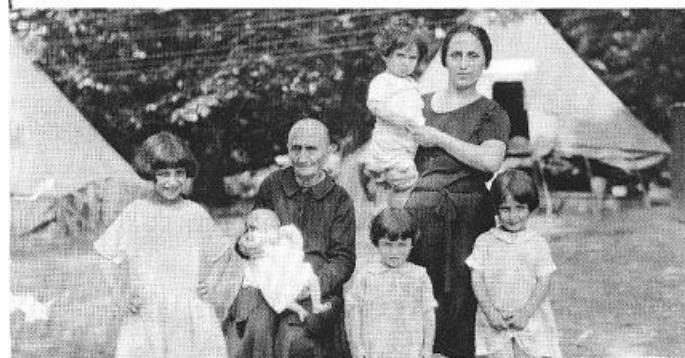


JIM TAYLOR prepares to toss a pitch in the final game.

Camp Sights

Hearts and wallets opened to the needs of youngsters in the Washington area this summer, as readers of **BOB LEVEY's** column contributed \$175,000 to the Send a Kid to Camp fund. The experiences of 1300 area children, sent to the great outdoors through the Family and Child Services program, "would not be possible without the generosity of over 6,000 contributors," Levey said. "I'm grateful."

Also grateful is Dr. Frank Ryan, deputy director of Family and Child Services. "I don't know how Levey does it," he said. "He must have a fantastic readership."



Family and Child Services sponsored camping expeditions in Rock Creek Park beginning in 1904.



The idea of taking children to greener settings in the summer is nothing new for Family and Child Services. In 1902, the organization, then known as Associated Charities, provided free streetcar rides for mothers and children, to give them a break from the city swelter. Two years later, Associated Charities began camping expeditions for mothers and children in Rock Creek Park. This evolved into the current program, which sends underprivileged children to summer camp for two-week sessions. This year, the program added another week of camping to its schedule. "We can afford to do it because of The Post," Ryan said.

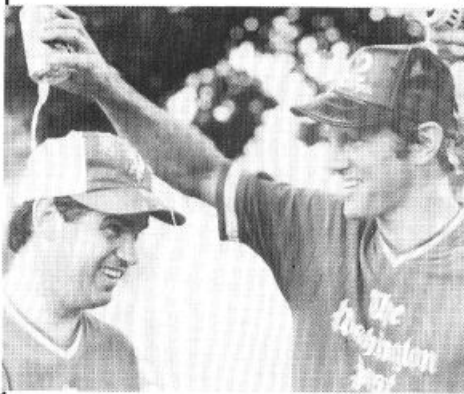
Ryan has seen that "even kids who go in reluctantly really grow to enjoy" their new experiences in the woods. Many children come back year after year, and eventually become counselors. The current director of the entire camp program, Randy Dorsey, was a rookie camper in 1959.



Camp Pleasant and Camp Goodwill are in Prince William County, on federal land leased for the summer. Moss Hollow, in Markham, Virginia, was built by Family and Child Services. At Camp Pleasant, the spot for 10-12 year olds, laughter and splashes and songs fly through the forest. Children taking swimming instructions learn to keep their heads underwater and blow bubbles. In the auditorium, they practice a song from "The Wiz," to sing at a gala on the last night of camp. In the library, they learn arts and crafts, and a few of the boys demonstrate their breakdancing skills on the floor. Others, wrapped tightly in lifejackets, learn to canoe on a beautiful pond.

Frank Ryan holds a doctorate in social work, and has worked in social programs for about 40 years. In his field, he said, it is often difficult to gauge successes; they are not often enormous or clear. But the Send a Kid to Camp program has been a favorite, he said, "because you can see results."

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Tippett receives congratulations from Graham.



Accounting's **BUD WILSON** explains why he had to sit out the tourney, while **RICHARD WONGSAM** enjoys the story.

The double elimination tournament required a total of 20 games. The News squad, which won the tournament in the last two years, defeated the Mailroom in the semifinal game, and at 5 p.m., faced Advertising. Advertising, undefeated going into the final, had beaten News earlier in an extra-inning thriller, and the rematch was a tight contest. When Advertising went to bat in the bottom of the last inning, the score was tied, 8-8. Singles by **BOB FOX**, **BILL SCHWARTZ** and **MARTY KADY** loaded the bases with one out, and brought a ready **RICK TIPPETT**

up to face pitcher **NEIL GREENBERGER**. With the count 3-1, Tippett smacked a hit to left field, allowing Fox to cruise down the third base line and score the deciding run. One of the players happy to see the ending



was **JIM TAYLOR**, who had thrown many, many advertising pitches en route to being the winning pitcher in all the team's games.

Despite the muggy, muddy playing conditions, players seemed to enjoy the day, and took both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in stride. As Advertising's Kady said, "It's just so much fun. Even if the weather is lousy, and you come to work the next day all tired and sore, everyone says, 'Hey, wasn't it fun?' Everyone is an equal on the softball field, and a lot of Washington Post camaraderie emerges."



The Southeast Security team enjoys the sidelines.

Post Personalities

Long before the Olympic torch was carried the first step toward Los Angeles, and long before the first Mondale/Ferraro buttons were printed, travel coordinator **JOYCE MANGLOSS** was thinking about how to get Post people in prime position to watch the hot athletic and political events of the summer.

About a year ago, the travel industry tried to assess the impact of the descent of athletes, fans, reporters and photographers on Los Angeles, and predicted a mess. Air fares took off like the Concorde, and hotels and car rental agencies cancelled their corporate discounts. As it turned out, the worry was "much ado about nothing," according to Manglass. Early in 1984, when the industry realized it could handle the L.A. Olympics, airfares fell again, and corporate rates were reinstated for cars and hotel rooms. For Manglass, this meant cancelling the already-made arrangements, getting refunds on all deposits, and reworking all travel plans.

Arranging trips to the Dallas and San Francisco conventions has been different. When the parties chose the dates and locations, they reserved all available hotel rooms. Former Post staffer Bob Longstreet worked with the parties' convention



committees to book hotel rooms for the paper's staff. For Manglass, the biggest convention worry is the number of last minute changes and additions. About 75 people from The Post went to the Democratic convention; there was no way of knowing in advance exactly when they would need to go and return. The situation will be similar for the Republican gathering. "I'm making changes right now on flights to Dallas that have no seats," Manglass laughed.

Manglass started with The Post as a secretary in Administration in 1979, and worked with the travel coordinator in the department before moving into that slot herself. In October of 1983, her office tied in with Ask Mr. Foster Travel, in a system called In-Plant. Through this, The Post's office receives commissions for bookings from the travel industry, as do travel agents. Though the commission rate is lower than that received by commercial agents, it still will cover the office operations, Manglass said. Expenses include a computer that shows availability of most major hotels chains and can generate actual airline tickets in the office.

Manglass enjoys her job very much, and "wouldn't give it up for anything," despite the hectic moments that come with arranging 100 trips each week. Her own interest in travel has been heightened by her position. She has vacationed abroad several times, and gone to most business locations in the United States. Airlines sponsor familiarization trips to cities, so that agents can get to know them well enough to recommend airports and hotels. "It's the same kind of trip provided for commercial travel agents," Manglass said. "But commercial agents go to Tahiti, and corporate agents go to Atlanta."

Post Scripts

SCHOOL BELLS—will soon be ringing, and employees are reminded of the expanded tuition reimbursement program, which covers areas of study that could be useful to career development within The Post. Course catalogs for some area colleges are available for viewing in the Personnel office of the Northwest plant. Anyone interested in knowing more about tuition reimbursement should call **BARBARA GEHO**, x7174.

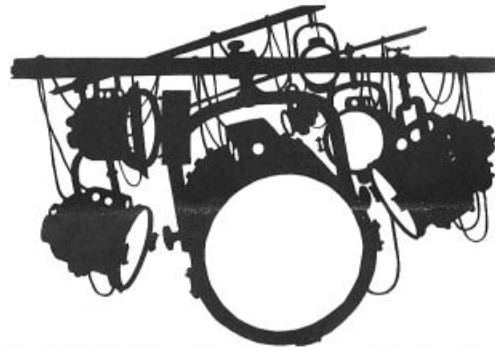


LISTEN AT LUNCH—Starting this fall, the Health Center will sponsor monthly seminars during the lunch hour, from noon-1 p.m., according to manager **CINDY DUNBAR**. The speaker will be psychologist Dr. Dale Berman. Her first topic will be stress management, on Sept. 25, on the screen side of the ninth floor community room in the Northwest plant. Dunbar invites

employees to bring their own lunches; the Health Center will provide sodas and coffee.

Rec Association

BE ABSORBED—Tickets for "Zorba," at the Kennedy Center Opera House are available for the October 9 performance. The normal price is \$32.50, but Rec Association members can get a ticket for only \$27. Contact **GERRI MARMER**, 334-7020.



STORE SEARCH—The Rec Association's General Store needs volunteers. Hours are Wednesdays, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. A donation of even 30 minutes would be appreciated. For more information, contact **MOLLI MARTIN**, x7744.

Marketplace

FOR SALE—Sanyo VCR 6400, 6 months old, hardly used. Asking \$375. Also, Polaroid Model 360 w/electronic flash and charger, \$50 firm. Call Richard anytime, 379-0740, and leave a message.

FOR SALE—1977 Fiat Spyder. 45,000 miles, 5-speed transmission, am/fm radio. Navy blue. \$3500 or best offer. Call days, x7275, or evenings, 549-8945.

AIR CONDITIONER—Sears, 7800 BTU. Fits windows 27 $\frac{1}{8}$ " to 40" wide. \$50. Call Pat, x7573.

OCEAN CITY—Condo for rent. Bayside, deep water on canal. Boat slip, swimming pool. Sleeps 8. Completely furnished. Best fishing area, 4 blocks from beach. Call x7636 or evenings, 276-7536.

FOR SALE—New, beautiful men's sport jacket. Made by Sweden, never used, approximate size 47-50. Was \$65, now \$40. Please see Feltzin, Composing room, fourth floor, from 2:30-9:30 p.m.

CONCERT TICKETS—2 tickets for Air Supply at Merriweather Post, Sun., Aug. 19. Row D. Face value-\$15 each. Call Cathy, x7647 days, or 931-2257, evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Lovely, 3-bdrm, 4-bath town house. Finished family room and bath in basement. Backyard deck on edge of park; fireplace. Walk to schools, shopping. Two minutes from I-95. 6452 Franconia Court, Springfield, Va. Call 364-8845.

LADIES 10-SPEED BIKE—with accessories. 21" frame, 27" wheels, gold in color. \$75. Call 256-1386.

FOR SALE—4-piece antique bedroom set, good condition, \$250. Call 291-6397 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1975 Plymouth Fury station wagon, 126,000 miles. Call Steve Rosenfeld, x7478.

DEWEY BEACH/REHOBOTH—Beach house for rent. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Sleeps 11. 2 blocks to beach. Su-F, \$250-\$450, depending on the week. Call Joanne, x6692 or evenings, 750-0864.

WANTED—Used 10-megabyte IBM personal computer or compatible 128-K. Call x7636 or Mr. Gold, at 527-1476.

OCEAN CITY—Condo for rent. Bayside, on canal, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, full kitchen, color TV-HBO, completely furnished. Call x4492 or x4273. or evenings, 890-6517.

CHINCOTEAGUE—Beautiful contemporary beach house for rent. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, HBO, phone, all amenities. Rents Sa.-Sa. Available week of 8/25. \$425/week. Call evenings, 536-3346.

WANTED—Used picture postcards, old or new, for children. Call Newton, 280-4663 after 6 p.m. or x7798 days until 2:30 p.m.

REHOBOTH—Beach house for rent. Su-F. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, air conditioning one block to ocean, walk to everything. Call x7816 days or 345-6521 evenings.

BED FOR SALE—Full size bed w/mattress, box spring, headboard. \$200/negotiable. Call Mark, x6567 days, or 971-4645, evenings.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—Glass and chrome top table w/4 cane and chrome chairs. \$250. Call Sylvia Yates, x6439 or 773-6852 after 7 p.m.

1975 VW CONVERTIBLE—Good condition. 4-speed, mag wheels, just passed D.C. inspection. \$4,000. Call Phyllis Wells, 882-1445.

HOUSE FOR RENT—3-level townhouse. Near Belle View/G.W. Parkway. 2 miles from Huntington Metro. Backs to county pool. Off-street parking. Gas heat, central air conditioning, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. \$500/month. Call Eddie, x6426 days or 768-7216 evenings.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—7 months old. Black and tan, excellent disposition. Good with children. Originally \$400, will sacrifice for \$125. Call David Peterson, (703) 754-8805 evenings, or x7792 days.

ROTTWEILER PUPS—AKC, champion lines, excellent size, quality, temperament. The finest; must see. Call Mike, x7677 or x6127 days, or 569-4441 evenings.

PRINTING—High quality, personalized service at discount prices. Wedding invitations, graduation and birth announcements, business cards and stationery. NCR and carbon forms, newsletters, resumes, one-day fast copy service, brochures, raffle books. For prices and information, call Erwin Sessler, expert printer, daily at 262-9430 or M-F, 7-8 p.m. at x6911.

T-SHIRTS—Lettering done on individual shirts. Ideal for birthdays and special occasions. Also, customized silk screenings (T-shirts, jackets, hats, uniforms, etc.) for group orders. Great prices. Call Mike or Linda after 7 p.m. at 474-5680.

MARKETPLACE DEADLINE: Noon on Friday prior to publication date. Please include your name, extension and home telephone number. Send ads to Shop Talk, seventh floor, or call x6803. Ads will run two weeks unless otherwise requested. One ad per employee, please!