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Supreme Court Rules Search Warrants Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police may make a complete search of anyone under lawful arrest.

The court's three liberals dissented sharply.

The import of the 6-3 decision rests in the use of evidence found in such searches, and the exclusion of the controversial 'exclusion rule' which bans use of illegally gathered evidence at trial.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search, and we hold that in the case of a lawful custodial arrest a full search of the person is not only exception to the warrant requirement of the Fourth Amendment, but is also a 'reasonable' search under that amendment," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

In dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the court now was turning its back on the long-held principle that the legality of searches accompanying arrests should be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

The ruling came in cases that stem from traffic arrests.

In one, a District of Columbia man was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant. During the search, a cigarette packet containing heroin was found on his person. The U. S. Circuit Court overturned his conviction for possession of the drug, saying that

the search that discovered it went beyond permissible limits. The high court majority reversed that decision.

In the second case, police in Florida were permitted use as evidence marijuana discovered in a search that followed a routine warrantless traffic stop.

"A police officer's determination as to how and where to search the person of a suspect whom he

has arrested is necessarily a quick judgment which the Fourth Amendment does not require to be broken down in each instance into an analysis of each step in the search," said Rehnquist.

Marshall, joined by Justices William J. Brennan, declared that "the mere fact of an arrest should be no justification in and of itself for invading the privacy of the individual's personal effects."

Merrie Melodies and Looney Tunes

By TED BORISKIE

In a frantic effort to make sure every Christmas stocking is filled with a record album, the record companies released such a glut of LPs in late November and early December that it is hard to keep track of which records are on the stands, much less form a creditable opinion.

So, based largely on first impressions, the first annual Merrie Melodies and Looney Tunes Christmas Buying Guide will try to help you know what to expect if you should wish to give a red and green package containing one of the following albums.

"PRESERVATION, ACT 1"—The Hawks came over in the wake of the Beatles' success in 1964

and popularized the fuzz tone guitar so much that it was soon hard to find a group that didn't feature one. They broke away from hard rock and started commenting on the English society with such songs as "Well Respected Man" and "Dedicated Follower of Fashion." This period culminated with the album "Village Green Preservation Society," released in '67. This latest effort finds them returning to that period after spending some time doing rock music and providing an insight to the performer's personal lives and gripes.

"Act 1" is very deliberate, very witty and, of course, very, very British. I love it. Favorite cuts are "Where Are They Now?", "One of the Survivors" and "Cricket." Not a sticky wicket in the bunch.

"MOONDOG MATINEE"—The Band must have wanted to release this one for quite a while. The cover is part of a poster which finds the group standing around an establishment displaying a sign with "Jook Joint" glaring out in big red letters. During the group's leaner days, when they were called Levon Helm and the Hawks, before being discovered by Bob Dylan, they must have played in more than one place that looked like this. The music comes from the fifties and early sixties with tunes such as "Ain't Got No Home," "Mystery Train," "Third Man Theme," and "The Great Pretender." This is the most interesting experiment since Laura Nyro's "Gonna Take a Miracle" and well worth a listen or two. You might even like it.

"THE JOKER"—Now that he's had us fooled for so long, Steve Miller is letting us in on a little secret. He never really was the Gangster of Love or the Space Cowboy or any of his other alter egos. Now he says it was all a joke. Whoever he is, the Texas transplant brought more successful albums out of San Francisco than anyone, save the Airplane or the Dead. He was never identified with either the Texas sound or the San Francisco sound but rather created his own personal, unpredictable style. Right in the middle of one of his soaring guitar leads, he is apt to break into a simple little tune for no apparent reason. It's almost like he really is playing a joke on everyone. I would like for him to get a little more serious, but I really don't mind, simply because he is so much fun. The title cut, "Sugar Babe" and "Living Cup" stand out here.

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