

NBA player has special quality

United Press International
NEW YORK — Brian Taylor has a special quality you don't find much elsewhere. He listens.
He doesn't just listen. He listens intently. He listens to everything he is told. He listens to the coaches. He listens to the fans. He listens to the other players. He listens to the referees. He listens to the announcers. He listens to the commentators. He listens to the spectators. He listens to the entire world. He listens to everything.

West," was merely doing his best to be honest last Sunday when he created a stir while being interviewed on CBS-TV between halves of the Golden State Warriors-Los Angeles Lakers' playoff game in Oakland.
"What about that rumor you want to be traded to the Warriors?" Taylor was asked.
"Who wouldn't want to play out here?" was his reply. "I've always wanted to be close to my brother because you need somebody to check you out once in a while. I really miss that. My family means a whole lot to me. I enjoyed a good season in Kansas City, but one thing was lacking — playing in front of my family, which is something I've done all my life. I just miss that spirit."
"Are you saying you want to be traded?" Taylor was asked.
"Take it like it was," he answered.
Taylor's older brother, Bruce, is a cornerback with the San Francisco 49ers. The two are very close, so much so that Brian has visited Bruce the past seven summers and

now is spending his vacation with his older brother at his San Francisco home.
"When I said what I did Sunday, I meant nothing negative in regard to Kansas City," says the Kings' 25-year-old extraordinarily quick backcourt man, who averaged 17 points a game this season, made good on 50 per cent of his shots and was second in the league in steals.
"My wanting to play on the West Coast isn't a money thing. It's only a strong desire to be with my brother again and the rest of my family. I love my brother. We go everywhere together. He gets a big kick out of seeing me play, but he was able to only once or twice this year, because with me playing for Kansas City he seldom had the opportunity."
Another younger brother, Blake, is on a basketball scholarship at

Arizona State. The Taylors all grew up in Perth Amboy, N.J., where Bruce starred in football and Brian and Blake in basketball.
The Kings aren't happy over Taylor's expressed desire to leave them. They say they aren't going to give him permission to speak with other teams, but if someone comes along with a good offer they'll listen.
Product of a low-income project in South Amboy, Taylor was admitted to Princeton solely on his academic ability, not his basketball ability.
He was a hardship case, though, and when the New York Nets came along with a four-year contract at \$125,000 a year after his junior year at Princeton, Taylor had a big decision to make.
"My mother said whatever I decided, she was behind me," says Taylor. "My father, being a laborer,

said I'd have to go with the money. I hated leaving Princeton and hope to finish my education there some day, but I don't regret my decision. I believe I did the right thing."
Taylor was ABA Rookie of the Year with the Nets in 1972-73 the same way his brother, Bruce, was NFL Rookie of the Year with the Forty-Niners in 1970. With the money they made, the two brothers bought a home in Edison, N.J., for their mother and father and now would like to move them out to San Francisco so the family could all be together again.
That's why Brian Taylor said what he did Sunday. He was only being honest, the way Pete Carril told him to be.

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