

Tut exhibit turns profit in Frisco

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SAN FRANCISCO — King Tut is proving to be a businessman's dream, and Egypt is ringing up the profits.
The King Tut exhibit, entering its fourth and final month at the DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park, is taking in \$10,000 a day more at the gift shop than the show

did in any of the other six cities it visited.
Between 800 and 900 people visit the show each hour. They pay at least \$4 each to get in and spend an average of \$5 at the gift shop.
A produce company owner spent two hours examining the merchandise and ordered \$10,000 worth of items, including a \$5,000 bronze

image of the God Osiris. He returned later and bought another \$500 worth.
Another buyer was an Egyptian curator who came from the Cairo Museum to oversee installation of the exhibit before it opened in June. He bought a collection of books from giftshop shelves and sent them back to Egypt.

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Senators hear of 'hell'

Valium addicts testing

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WASHINGTON — A Senate health subcommittee heard testimonies of horror Monday from a panel of private citizens who have battled to throw off their addiction to tranquilizers.
One witness after another told the subcommittee of a personal hell brought on by dependence on Valium — the nation's No. 1 selling prescription drug.
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wants to require packaged information inserts for patients who use Valium to relieve tension, anxiety and other problems. He is also proposing post-marketing surveillance of tranquilizers.

Dr. Theodore Clark, a psychiatrist from North Carolina, described himself as "a one-man testing station of each new tranquilizer that came along."
During his addiction, Clark said he grew dependent on deliveries of drug samples from pharmaceutical companies.
"While all other doctors were reading their morning mail, I was eating mine," he said.
Currently, the manufacturer only uses advertisements and mailings to physicians to alert the medical

community to "addiction prone individuals."
Among other witnesses Monday were Dr. Joseph P. Ford, Herman Talmadge and less others kick their dependence on the pill-or-booze bottle.
Other scheduled witnesses included President Robert Claff Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., the manufacturer of Valium, and Harrison Clark of the National Consumers League.

Freed Puerto Ricans plan reunion, rally

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CHICAGO — A Puerto Rican nationalist imprisoned for the attempted assassination of President Harry S. Truman, and three others convicted for a shooting spree in the House of Representatives, were freed Monday by presidential clemency.
The four, released from various federal institutions, headed to Chicago for a reunion in the city's Puerto Rican community. All vowed her prescription.

to keep up the struggle for Puerto Rican independence.
"I don't consider myself a hero doing his duty for his country," Oscar Collazo, 65, who served years of a life sentence at Leavenworth, Kan., for his role in the 1950 attempt to kill Truman's side Blair House.
After his release, Collazo told reporters he will continue to fight for Puerto Rican independence.
"This (release) is just the beginning of our fight for freedom."
"President Truman was a hero being," he explained. "I was fighting against the man. I was fighting against the system."
Rafael Cancel Miranda, 49, being released from the maximum security prison at Marion, Mo., where he served for the House Representatives shooting, vowed to continue his decades-long struggle.
Others released were Lolita Aron, 59, from Alderson, W.Va., a general women's prison, and Flores Rodriguez, 53.



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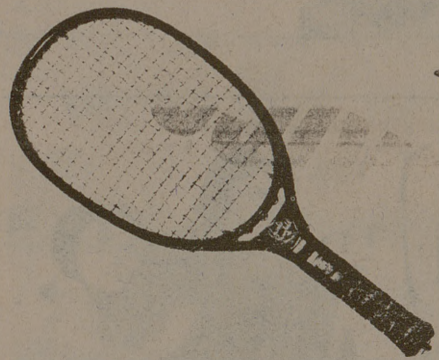
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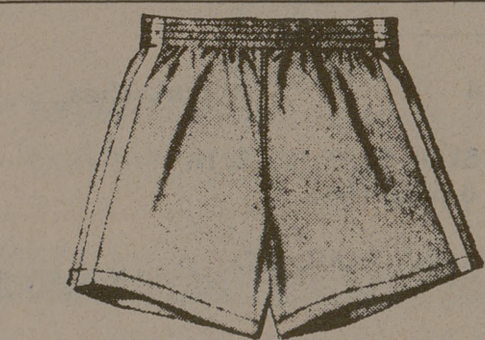
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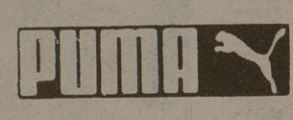
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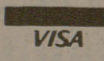
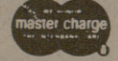
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