

Italians Seek Big Winner

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—Italians Monday turned their eyes on this north central city in search for a soccer pool player who won \$270,000 on a \$3.35 ticket.

Newspaper men and the curious flocked to the bar where the ticket was sold. But there was no clue to the identity of the winner.

He may never be identified publicly. Italian soccer pool players need not give their names.

The pool winner was the only one to guess the outcome correctly in all 13 Italian soccer games on Sunday's list. That gave him the full first prize of \$26,200. Had their been other perfect scores, he would have had to share it. His ticket also included five lists on which he guessed 12 out of 13 games correctly, giving him another \$4,800.

Dennis Riggins Is Sidelined

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings said Monday substitute goalie Dennis Riggins, injured in Sunday night's hockey game with Toronto, will be out of action for two or three weeks.

A team spokesman said Riggins suffered a torn groin muscle and required rest and treatment at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

GREAT FAMILY

The six nations of the European Common Market are together only one-eighth the size of the United States but have nine-tenths its population—170,000,000.

Bruce Kidd's Father Says Encouraged Son's Career

BY RUSSELL ELMAN
OTTAWA (CP) — R. Ruby Kidd, father of Canada's young track star Bruce Kidd, says that rightly or wrongly he encouraged his son's athletic career even though it meant criticism from friends and associates.

Algerians Hurt In Soccer Riots

ALGERIENS (AP)—Dozens of Algerians were injured in at least six soccer game riots all over the country Sunday, officials reported Monday.

The most serious riot was at Marengo, about 50 miles from Algiers, where 800 people were injured and six pistols were found on the field afterwards. None of the injured had bullet wounds, however. Police said four persons were arrested.

The Marengo riot started after the referee ordered the player from the visiting Blida team off the field, but he refused to go. The riot lasted three hours and was ended by police and firemen using hoses.

In Algiers, a group of referees leaving a stadium were pulled from their car and beaten. Another referee had been knocked out on the field by a player.

A spokesman for the referees, who are unpaid volunteers, said they would stay away from future games "unless the situation is improved."

He also cited dozens of other attacks on referees in recent weeks and added: "If they want to riot, they'll have to do it without referees from now on."

expose his five children to lots of influences — books, theatre, music, art, games.

The youngsters were encouraged to develop and pursue the special interests of their own choosing.

"We never urged Bruce to stop running. Naturally, we did help him to face up to his possible loss—in time and is not being able to do other things."

Mr. Kidd said he had been criticized that he might be letting his son take on too much. There was also the possibility of damage to the youngster's heart and health.

He did not think Bruce had bitten off more than he could chew. The youth had worked hard at school and more recently a part-time job in the news room of Toronto radio station CFRB. Bruce thought his track career had helped his academic record.

Another criticism levelled at the father was his refusal to intervene in his son's decision to turn down a scholarship at Harvard and to study at the University of Toronto where he had now in his second year.

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track star Bruce Kidd, say that rightly or wrongly he encouraged his son's athletic career even though it meant criticism from friends and associates.

However, he would not have lost any sleep if the 19-year-old winner of Canada's first gold medal in Empire Games track competition in a dozen years had developed his talents in other directions.

"If he hadn't found release and opportunity in running, we would have hoped he would have found it some other way," Mr. Kidd says. "And we would have encouraged him as long as it was reasonably constructive."

Not that the proud parent was not thrilled at his son's capture of the six-mile event at Perth, Australia.

"One always enjoys real achievement, but we have always hoped that Bruce would not have to pay too high a price."

PLENTY OF CHOICES

Mr. Kidd, secretary of the Social Science Research Council of Canada, says his first objective as a parent has been to

career had helped his academic record.

As for the health hazard there was always a calculated risk when one ventured into the unknown—in Bruce's case, running at speeds faster than were recorded by youths in his age group. However, he was receiving good medical attention and with reasonable care, the risk was worth running.

"Being content with mediocrity would be a much greater risk," said Mr. Kidd.

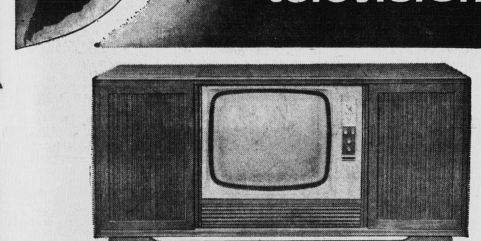
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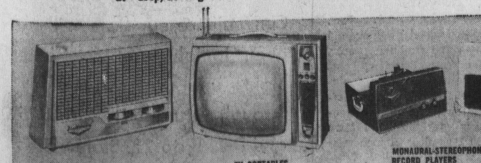
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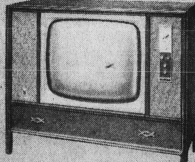


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