

Air controllers hold firm despite threats

Local strikers not yielding

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

President Reagan's threat to fire striking air traffic controllers was having little effect Tuesday on the 18 striking members of the local chapter of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO).

The striking local controllers indicated to their union leaders Tuesday they will continue to observe the nationwide PATCO walkout.

A large part of the national PATCO membership walked off the job Monday as part of a strike protesting a \$40 million contract offer by the federal government.

PATCO has demanded a wage and benefits package that would cost, according to the union, \$490 million. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis said the union's package would cost the federal government \$600 million.

President Reagan said Monday those air controllers who are on strike will be fired Wednesday if they do not report to work. Reagan justified this action by referring to a section in each controller's contract that says an employee will not strike against the federal government.

Asked if the local air controllers who are on strike will yield to President Reagan's threat, a representative of the Lubbock PATCO chapter said Tuesday the mood toward returning to work is negative.

"The feedback is that they are not (reporting to work)," the representative said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials will begin sending employment termination notices Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the local FAA coordinator said he has controllers scheduled for each shift.

"We have been doing a little juggling with our personnel so that we are 100 percent," Larry Craig said. Craig said 22 of the 40 local air traffic controllers are on the job.

Craig said his office is able to handle flights within the Lubbock region, a circular distance of 40 miles to an elevation of 17,000 feet.

Airlines serving Lubbock are feeling a small, but noticeable effect from the air controllers strike.

Braniff spokesman Mike Jolly said two of his company's six flights had been cancelled through Tuesday.

He said the number of passengers on each flight has been dropping since the Monday strike.

"Our loads are very low," Jolly said. "Some people are afraid of being stranded."

Continental has had to cancel two of its four daily flights. Those cancelled have been the early morning flights from Lubbock to El Paso and Los Angeles and the afternoon flight to El Paso.

Continental is continuing its 3:40 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. flights to El Paso.

Southwest Airlines local manager said three of his company's 13 flights had been cancelled through Tuesday. The cancelled flights were all to Dallas.



Air traffic control striker, Tom Penney, above left, carries a strike sign at Lubbock International Airport, accompanied by a fellow striker. Three other air traffic controllers picket the entrance of the airport, left. David Boggs of Abilene, center, shows a look of determination as he walks in front of the airport entrance. Eighteen local PATCO members have walked off the job, despite a threat from President Reagan to terminate all air controllers who are not back at work by 10 a.m. today. Ironically, several planes have flown half-empty because some potential passengers believe they will not be able to obtain a seat or will be left stranded enroute to their destination. Government spokesmen say they anticipate few problems in keeping planes in the air and that air travel is slowly returning to normal. (Photos by Mark Rogers)

Deadline set for 10 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking air traffic controllers held ranks late Tuesday in the face of multimillion-dollar fines and a looming morning deadline set by President Reagan for their return to work or permanent dismissal.

Half the nation's scheduled flights were grounded, and the airline industry said it was losing 270,000 passengers a day while some planes flew half empty and others idled for hours to take off.

In New York, a federal judge sternly imposed a fine of \$100,000 an hour upon the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for the duration of the illegal strike.

PATCO called the first nationwide strike of federal employees in history — in defiance of the law — when the government turned down its demand for pay raises of \$10,000 a year and a four-day work week for its 15,000 members. The union said special treatment was justified because a controller's job is so stressful that many die early.

"We will not go back to work," declared PATCO President Robert E. Poli, whose union faced an 8 p.m. EDT deadline for a second court, in Washington. Judge Harold Greene ruled that if the strike continued past that hour, the union must pay \$250,000 Tuesday, \$500,000 Wednesday and \$1 million each day through Sunday — a total of \$4.75 million by next week.

President Reagan repeated his determination to fire any strikers as of 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

"I have no choice," he told reporters during a goodbye visit to the Washington Star, a newspaper which will close down Friday. "The law is very explicit. They understood the law. They took an oath in writing that they would not strike. It's not a case of firing; they quit."

Although half of all scheduled flights — as many as 7,000 a day — have been grounded since the strike started Monday morning, the government said its emergency plans for replacing the strikers were working with "no particular difficulties." Supervisors and non-striking controllers directed air traffic.



LaFontaine retaliation case

Tech employee says department decided in her favor in dispute

Mary LaFontaine, the Tech employee who filed two complaints against the university with the Department of Education, said Monday the education department has decided in her favor in one of her two cases.

LaFontaine said the department found Tech retaliated against her after she filed a complaint alleging sexual discrimination in the hiring of Robert Guajardo as director of Special Services/Upward Bound last September.

But a Tech administrator said Tuesday the Department of Education has not reached a final decision on the retaliation complaint.

"It has not been finally made," said Glenn Barnett, vice president for Planning. "I am certain of it."

The retaliation case stems from a sex discrimination complaint LaFontaine lodged with the education department in

October, 1980, after Guajardo was hired. She alleged she was more qualified than Guajardo for the director's position, but was not given due consideration for the position.

She alleged Guajardo's resume indicated he did not have the employment background to fulfill the job description requirements, which called for three years of administrative experience.

Before accepting the Tech job, Guajardo had worked as a personnel manager for a private company and with federally-funded programs in Levelland.

LaFontaine also alleged Guajardo was hired before she and another candidate were interviewed for the job. She claimed Guajardo was on the job as director Sept. 3, several days before she was interviewed.

Investigators for the Department of Education came to Tech this February to

question LaFontaine and Tech administrators about the hiring of Guajardo.

The department eventually found it did not have jurisdiction over LaFontaine's suit. She appealed that decision and is currently awaiting an answer.

Two days after education department investigators left Tech, LaFontaine was reprimanded in a memo sent by Guajardo.

According to university regulations, a memo is the first step to firing a Tech employee.

LaFontaine also said she was given a "very negative" job evaluation. The evaluation, along with the reprimand, caused her to file a second complaint with the education department, claiming Tech was retaliating against her.

She said she has been informed by a government official that she has won the retaliation decision.

LaFontaine said the education department's decision will require Tech to clear her files of the reprimand and job evaluation.

The decision does not affect other federal review of LaFontaine's complaints. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) may also make a finding in the Guajardo hiring, LaFontaine said.

The EEOC held a "fact-finding conference" July 9 in Lubbock.

LaFontaine said she is encouraged by the decision.

"I don't believe in holding grudges," LaFontaine said, "but I do believe in standing up for what's right."

"I think it (the decision) might give courage to others," she said.

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER

House back to square one on redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members drew maps, caucused and conferred behind closed doors Tuesday as they prepared to start all over on congressional redistricting.

Speaker Bill Clayton called legislators to his office, and a delegation of "loyalist" Democrats visited with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby about their plan to keep GOP congressional gains to a minimum.

Hobby reportedly told the group, headed by Chairman Bob Bush of the House Democratic Caucus, that senators would reject any map that deviates much from the "Wilson Plan" adopted by a one-vote margin in the Senate.

Sen. John Wilson's plan, favored by Gov. Bill Clements and seen by Clayton as the only way out of the redistricting jungle, gives Democrats 20 congressional seats and Republicans seven, two more than the GOP has now.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the House redistricting committee, worked on new maps in preparation for Wednesday morning's meeting of the panel.

Von Dohlen and Clayton suffered a major defeat Monday when the House voted to

send a redistricting bill, which they had tentatively approved last week, back to Von Dohlen's committee.

Bush said his group had the votes in committee for a plan that would reduce the GOP gain from two seats to one.

Von Dohlen indicated that if he fails in committee with a bill similar to the Senate's, he will offer it on the floor as a substitute.

One goal of the hardcore Democrats is to avoid giving the Republicans the congressional seat now held by liberal U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox.

A map drawn by Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, would pack minorities into the Mattox district, making it over 60 percent minority, and give three rural counties to Congressman Martin Frost of Dallas, making his district conservative Democrat.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, had proposed extending Mattox's district into conservative Democrat Ellis, Henderson and Navarro counties and dividing minorities between Frost and Mattox.

President may sign tax cut bill Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday gave final congressional approval to President Reagan's tax-cut plan after being stymied briefly by an effort to cut the bill's special tax breaks for the oil industry.

Operating under procedures requiring a two-thirds vote, the House approved the compromise bill 282-95. That sends it to Reagan for his signature. The individual tax cuts will take effect starting Oct. 1.

Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., urged the House to delay final action on the measure so members would have a chance to vote on the \$12 billion that the bill

would give to the oil industry through 1986.

"That \$12 billion is more than all taxpayers making under \$30,000 a year will get out of this bill next year," Shannon said. "There's no way we can justify what we have done for the oil industry in this bill," he added.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, called Shannon's maneuver "sour-grapes gamesmanship."

"Each of us can find things in this bill that we don't like," said Rep. William

Frenzel, R-Minn., urging colleagues not to forget that the measure contains the biggest tax cut in history and is the centerpiece of Reagan's economic program.

With the House scurrying to start a five-week recess and with more than two dozen members unable to attend because of a strike by air controllers, leaders feared they might be hard put to find that two-thirds margin among the members present. At worst, that would have only delayed final House action on the measure by one day.

The issue Shannon raised was the same

one fought unsuccessfully by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on Monday.

The bill earmarks \$11.8 billion of special tax relief for the oil industry in 1981 through 1986, or about \$33 billion over the decade.

Reagan has said the bill will restore U.S. economic prowess. He is expected to sign the tax bill into law Wednesday.

That would clear the way for the first small stage of the personal tax rate reduction to start showing up in paychecks after Oct. 1.

News Briefs

Support dinner raises funds for Hance

Rep. Kent Hance was in Lubbock Tuesday for a support dinner at the Lubbock Civic Center.

All tickets were sold out to the fund-raising event that a capacity crowd of 2,500 attended. Over 100 of those attending paid \$500 a plate for the dinner and the title of host, a Hance spokesman said.

Dinner sponsors paid \$250 a plate, and the general public paid \$30 a plate. Proceeds from the dinner will go to Hance's 1982 re-election campaign.

Hance took brief time out during the dinner to thank local supporters for standing behind him when he sponsored President Reagan's tax cut proposal despite opposition from Democratic party leaders.

The Lubbock appreciation dinner was the second in as many days for Hance, who was honored Monday in Plainview.

Eighth hunger striker buried

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army hunger striker Kieran Doherty, given a final salute by nationalist riflemen, was buried Tuesday alongside two other guerrillas who have died on the fast in Northern Ireland's Maze prison.

Fifty miles west of here, meanwhile, one of the IRA's latest victims was buried. Two thousand Protestants attended the funeral in Omagh of John Smyth, one of two police officers killed in an IRA land mine ambush Sunday, the day Doherty died.

Presbyterian clergyman Dr. Ronald Craig denounced the guerrillas as "cowardly" and told the Omagh mourners, "While these murders of law-keeping officers continue, how can anyone talk with hunger strikers or others who are in our prisons guilty of murders and other heinous crimes."

Indications have grown that some of the families of the hunger-striking prisoners want the fast-to-the-death called off. It is designed to pressure the British government into giving political-prisoner status to IRA guerrillas.

Relatives of the hunger strikers and of 400 other Maze prisoners are to meet Friday to discuss the strike, which some at least believe has become a futile gesture since the British government refuses to make any concessions.

But Jimmy Drumm, a senior official of the IRA's political front, Sinn Fein, declared at Doherty's graveside the strike would go on until the British government recognizes special status for convicted guerrillas.

"There is no basis for a settlement," said Drumm.

Torrijos honored at funeral

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The funeral cortege of Gen. Omar Torrijos wound through streets lined with 200,000 mourners Tuesday. Atop the coffin were his cavalry hat, .45 caliber pistol and sweat-stained canteen.

At the cemetery Col. Florencio Flores, chosen successor of the military strongman, declared the powerful national guard would follow Torrijos' policies. He then took the canteen off the coffin and drank from it, applauded by those surrounding him.

Torrijos, who ruled this Central American nation for 13 years as commander-in-chief of the guard, died last Friday with six other people when his plane crashed into a jungle mountainside. It was Torrijos who won Panama's long diplomatic battle with the United States for sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

Foreign leaders and representatives, including a U.S. delegation, joined several thousand other mourners at a funeral Mass in the sweltering heat of Metropolitan Cathedral.

A crowd of 20,000 stood outside the cathedral, waving white handkerchiefs and small Panamanian flags as 12 national guard officers carried out the flag-draped coffin.

Six helicopters, including Torrijos' own, flew overhead as the procession wound through the old sector of the capital, past the national palace to Manuel Amador Cemetery, where the coffin was placed in a crypt in the military section.

Weather

Lubbock can expect a high in the mid-90s and the low will be in the 60s. Skies will be partly cloudy with winds from the south at 10-15 mph.

Controller strike unnecessary hassle to everyone



Joel Brandenberger

Air travel is a luxury to some people, but to the average college student it's a quick way to make weekend jaunts home in record time. Most citizens look at air travel as a quick, but non-essential, means of travel.

Unfortunately, there are those of us who know how essential air travel can be. There are those of us who attend colleges like Tech that are situated in the middle of nowhere, close to nothing.

Tech students don't have the time to drive home on the weekends. Weekends were made to spend time with families, to see old friends, to have some quiet hours of peace. Weekends were not made to learn every Texas farm road like the back of your hand.

However, the weekend visit home will be a thing of the past while the air traffic controllers strike for a gigantic pay increase. No quick trips for Tech students.

I know the flights are still going out on a modified schedule, but how long can Air Force controllers and supervisory personnel be asked to double up shifts? The modified schedule means flights of more than 500 miles will be given priority. That may mean that eventually, only students from places like Chicago will be able to get a weekend flight home.

Other Tech students may have to stay in Lubbock during the weekends, and that's no fun. It's also not fair. Nobody should be denied a chance to fly home just because a labor dispute is in the air. This strike, like most strikes, is an affront to the people who need the services.

But I think the air traffic controllers are basically right in this strike. No job in this country puts quite the mental strain on workers as does the air traffic control job and no work group in this country deserves a cut in work hours as much as the air traffic controllers.

Frankly, any man who has his life in his hands when I'm in the sky deserves just about anything he wants - within reason. Reason means working hard for a compromise. Reason means considering the feelings and safety of others.

Reason means working while negotiating toward a settlement. I know the controllers have been working without an agreement for some time, but now they are risking the lives of innocent people, people who would probably like to see them get almost any raise they want.

Every day they are off the job means one more inconvenience for the people who need their services. Like the striking baseballers before them, the controllers have a solid basis for a labor dispute, but unlike the errant major leaguers, the air traffic controllers enjoy widespread public support.

No national labor dispute is going to be solved because Tech students don't want to spend 10 hours eating their knees all the way to Houston in a cramped Toyota, but people who depend on air travel as a big part of their lives are being affected just the same.

Sadly, there is little chance that any human compassion will enter into this dispute. Even a skilled mediator like Kenneth Moffet, who should be somebody's man of the year for the work he's done on this strike and the baseball strike, will have a hard time injecting some sense and compassion into this situation.

The government will offer a decent pay increase, but it won't make substantial cutbacks in the controllers' hours and it won't go the extra mile to pay more than decent wages.

But the controllers aren't doing much better than the government in considering the public need. They seem to be ignoring the inconvenience their strike is causing most people.

Maybe nobody is going to end the strike for the benefit of the Tech students who want to go home for the weekend. But students are representative of the people who are being hurt by the strike, so why not consider them for a minute?



Congress shouldn't play God

Guest Column / Ron Miller

Recently, the Lord God came to earth and appointed the U.S. Congress the guardian of the sanctity of human life. So it would seem, based on the recent subcommittee vote favoring the so-called human life amendment, which seeks to define life as beginning at the moment of conception.

This development frightens me. I've spent a great deal of time trying to formulate a personal philosophy on the volatile issue of abortion. The subcommittee decision made up my mind for me. I couldn't help but feel that the decision was not theirs to make. Nor is it mine or anyone else's.

Has man become so pompous that he can decide when life begins? I say that we haven't that right. Many of us have a belief in a force far greater than ourselves - a force that is somehow responsible for our lives and our being; whether one calls that force Yahweh, God, Allah or Vishnu is irrelevant. What is important is that each individual, based on his or her spiritual beliefs, has his or her own concept of human life.

The primary objective of the anti-abortion groups is to have the human fetus declared a living being, thus making abortion tantamount to murder, which is the ultimate infringement on another's rights. But human life is a spiritual creation and can only be determined by a person's spiritual beliefs.

We should decide as individuals when the fetus becomes a human life - after consultation with our doctor, our friends our family, our God and our own hearts. No legislative body on earth can or should determine the starting point of that which only God can speak for. It is a moral issue, not a political one.

Politically speaking, I am surprised at the hypocrisy of those who call for less governmental interference in our lives, yet, when it comes to the most intensely personal decision a woman can make, these same people want to stamp "property of Uncle Sam" on her uterus.

As a Republican, I urge the party to reevaluate its position on this issue and determine whether or not it is consistent with the Jeffersonian doctrine that has been the cornerstone of the GOP for many years and which states that the duty of the government is to "restrain men from injuring one another . . . and otherwise leave them free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

We should not allow the rhetoric of the "pro-life" groups to cause us to stray from this philosophy. They are entitled to their beliefs, and they are entitled to practice them. They are not entitled to force-feed those beliefs to anyone else.

Let me confront three myths with regard to abortion. One is that, if given legal sanction, abortion

will become an alternate form of birth control. That is nothing short of ludicrous. No woman desires an abortion once, much less twice. The emotional and financial costs are far too great.

Another fairy tale is that repressing sexual information and restricting the availability of birth control devices will still the tide of promiscuity and eliminate unwanted pregnancies, thereby eliminating the need for abortion. Such logic fails to take into account the natural curiosity of the human animal. Ignorance is not bliss; rather, it is a void that must be filled, if not by the schools, the church or the family, then by the individual, through exploration and inquisition.

Often, this search for sexual knowledge results in some painful lessons, particularly for young people. A complete sex education program in the schools, supplemented by moral training in the home and the church, will do more to offset unwanted pregnancies than stonewalling will.

The third and final myth states that a law or constitutional amendment banning abortion is the most effective means of reducing the number of abortions in this country. I foresee, with the enactment of such a law, a rash of dangerous, illegal abortions that will result in serious complications for the mother, possibly even death.

A woman who does not wish to have a child will not have one if there is a way, any way, to do something about it. The lessons of prohibition still haven't been learned well enough. Once again, adequate sex education, greater availability of contraceptives to the general public and the development of safer, more effective methods of birth control are the answers.

If heaven on earth according to the Rev. Falwell is achieved, there will be no sex education in the schools and birth control will be known only to a few adults who use it when they wish to deviate from the Godly purpose of procreation and indulge in the sinfulness of sex for physical pleasure.

Abortion, even for those who were victims of rape or incest will be outlawed. Mothers whose lives hang in the balance due to an impending birth will wait for the end to come, knowing that their existence is insignificant under the new order.

The picture I just painted is not a remote possibility, nor is it a number of isolated incidents pieced together to make the entire scenario seem credible, it is historically documented fact. I don't think any human being should be damned because of someone else's religious beliefs.

Pro-choice people are not demons, as the moral majority would have you believe. They simply want the right to determine their own destiny according to their beliefs. They, as Americans, are worthy of that right.

by Garry Trudeau

Discrimination decision hurts, but positive outcome possible

Joel Brandenberger

Discrimination seems to be a constant headache for Tech these days. However, the university seems to have brought the latest headache upon itself.

The Department of Education has apparently found Tech guilty of retaliation in the Mary LaFontaine case. This means the department said Tech tried to get back at LaFontaine for filing a discrimination complaint against the university.

LaFontaine had said she was not hired for a job because she was a woman. Last February, after the complaint was filed, she received her first reprimand from her supervisor and had her first bad job evaluation placed in her file.

She said the department has decided the reprimand and the job evaluation were forms of retaliation. Tech administrators refuse to acknowledge that a decision

has even been handed down, so the exact details of the decision will not be known until sometime today.

However, she said the department gave Tech a set amount of time to remove the bad evaluation and replace it with a new evaluation and to remove the bad reprimand from her file.

If Tech does not do so, there could be serious consequences, including possible suit by the Department of Education or the Department of Justice. It is doubtful Tech would ever let the situation get that far, but then the situation should have never gotten to the point where a retaliation complaint would be filed.

Unfortunately, these things happen in universities, even Tech. These problems, however they happened, are just a sad fact -

something to be repaired and then remembered only as a lesson that should never be repeated.

The truly horrible part of this problem is that people are subjected to this type of problem retaliation on an every day basis. It is doubtful retaliation is a common occurrence at Tech, but it might be in other places, other universities.

Hopefully, this decision might give people anywhere the courage to stand up for what they believe is right. Nobody should feel they are being stepped on. Everybody should have the right to make full use of the laws that protect their rights.

If another discrimination case at Tech never comes up (and with a little luck another one never will), this decision might give someone courage to stand up for what is right.

DOONESBURY



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Lubbock beauty

Rosalinda Perez, Tech sophomore psychology major, competed in the Senorita Amistad Latina beauty contest in Austin during the weekend.

Although Perez, 19, did not win, she plans to enter the next Miss Lubbock pageant. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Student competes in pageant

Perez still feels like winner despite loss

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Rosalinda Perez may not have won her first beauty contest, but the 19-year-old Tech sophomore said she still feels like a winner.

Perez, a psychology major, competed in the national Senorita Amistad Latina beauty pageant in Austin during the weekend. She didn't win the title, but says she is now looking forward to becoming the first Mexican-American contestant in the Miss Lubbock pageant.

"I feel like a winner," Perez said Tuesday.

The experience gained in two local contests and the national contest will give her the ability to succeed in the Miss Lubbock pageant, Perez said.

She and 18 other Hispanic women from throughout the United States went to Mexico City July 25 to prepare for the Senorita Amistad Latina pageant by studying poise and modeling techniques under Miss Universe choreographer Leon Escobar.

"The Latin American style of modeling and beauty competition is so different from the American styles. Rosalinda had to learn it all over again in four

intense sessions," said beauty consultant Gloria Madrid, who accompanied Perez to Mexico and to the pageant in Austin.

As its title indicates, the purpose of the pageant is to keep the beauty of the Spanish woman alive and present in people's minds, establishing friendship between Hispanic countries and stressing the role of Hispanics in society, Perez said.

Perez competed with top Hispanic women of all cultures, Madrid said.

"They were very different, very refined girls, fantastic and fluent in Spanish. They were psychologically and financially prepared for the contest," Madrid said.

The winner was a 24-year-old model and public relations specialist for the Hispanic community in Chicago. She will advance to the Miss Latin America pageant Oct. 16 in Acapulco. The first runner up was New York's model of the year, who designed her entire pageant wardrobe, Madrid said.

Perez, who said her objective was to introduce her unknown Lubbock background to the na-

tional audience, was not intimidated by her competition.

"She represented the chic, sophisticated country girls in Lubbock," Madrid said.

Perez said she entered the pageant on the advice of one of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's legislative aides who thought she would represent the state well. She was notified of acceptance into the pageant two weeks before it took place.

During the two-week time period, her sponsors, the Lubbock Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce (COMA), tried to raise money to finance the week-long trip to Mexico and to Austin.

The fund-raising efforts included various donations, a dance, a merienda (Spanish brunch of hot chocolate and pan dulce), and a garage sale.

Perez said the memorable feature about competing with Cuban, Dominican and other Hispanic women was the blending of cultures resulting in support for one another. She said the women helped each other with makeup and hairsetting,

genuinely concerned about how each looked and performed. Her chaperones agreed that such behavior is unusual in American competition.

The women modeled evening gowns and bathing suits and were interviewed by the judges. Each woman was asked to wear a costume representing her city. Perez wore a vest, jeans and boots, combining Indian and western dress.

As winner of the Lubbock La Senorita pageant, Perez was awarded \$1,000. With that money, she went to Dallas to shop for evening gowns and interview ensembles for the Senorita Amistad Latina contest.

A Spanish language television show, Siempre en Domingo, will carry the pageant Sunday at 6 p.m. on cable channel 10.

The girls were not required to perform in any talent competition in the Austin pageant, but Perez said she will either sing or play the piano in the Miss Lubbock contest.

In La Senorita competition,

Perez presented a slide show of her work as an amateur photographer. She narrated a show, set to music, stressing the importance of education and unification of Hispanics.

"The La Senorita pageant is a scholarship pageant, so the girls must be in school to enter. They are all very fine young ladies," Perez said.

She said she was active in high school activities and received enough support and motivation to pursue high goals. She said few of her classmates from Lubbock High School were encouraged or motivated to continue their education, pointing to Monterey as the Lubbock high school that offers the greatest amount of counseling to minority students.

Perez said she wants to attend graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin.

She said there aren't enough role models for minorities to follow, and the women who enter the La Senorita contest can provide awareness of minority accomplishment.

Wartime detention camps confusing for Japanese families

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HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Four decades after the fact, the Japanese of the Hood River Valley still have trouble understanding why their neighbors turned against them and why the government of the land where they were born locked them behind barbed wire fences beneath machine guns on guard towers.

"It kind of upset me because I was in the service, and I felt like I represented my family," said Mamoru Noji, 62 years old, who was drafted into the Army Nov. 1, 1941, and is now a prosperous orchardist in Parkdale, about 20 miles south and up the valley. "Their being taken to the camp was a kind of low blow to me."

What happened here in the spring of 1942 was much like what occurred across Oregon, Washington, California and Arizona. Under an executive order issued by President Roosevelt, persons of Japanese ancestry were all herded into detention camps on the theory that some might be saboteurs.

Before it was over, there erupted in this quiet little town on the Columbia River a demonstration of racial prejudice that some Japanese-Americans believe was rooted in economic greed.

The American Legion's Hood River post had put the names of all servicemen from the county, including 16 Japanese-Americans, on a big sign. On Dec. 1, 1944, Jess B. Edington, a plumber who was the post commander, announced that all the Japanese names had been painted out. He said the post would support efforts to prevent former residents of Japanese ancestry from returning to the valley.

Edington died eight years ago; his wife said he changed his views of Japanese-Americans before he died. Shortly after the sign incident, under orders from the national officers of the Legion, the Japanese-American names were restored and the post's campaign was abandoned. The sign itself disappeared long ago.

Last week the Federal Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians began a hearing in Washington to examine the treatment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans and a much smaller number of Aleuts who were pulled off the Pribilof and Aleutian Islands and taken to camps in the Admiralty Islands.

When World War II began, the elderly Japanese here were in high school, college or just beginning their careers. They were the children of immigrants, mostly men, who came here from 1900 to 1920, generally worked as laborers, bought land and sent to Japan for wives. Most of those still alive became citizens in 1953, when a law change allowed it.

"I wasn't quite aware of prejudice as a kid," said Ray T. Yasui, 66, whose sons now farm the orchards his father established. "I remember older people talking about it. Sometimes we'd be called 'fish eater' and the like, but mostly as a kid you were one of the regular bunch."

It was May 13, 1942, when the old passenger railroad cars pulled into the Union Pacific depot on the shelf of land above the Columbia River and about 350 Japanese-Americans were told to get aboard. They were taken to a camp of tarpaper shacks east of

Fresno, Calif., where each family had one room and the only sanitary facilities were outdoor community toilets.

Two months later, they were moved to Tule Lake, Calif., where many lived out World War II in better conditions with more space and indoor plumbing, under machine gun towers.

Under deadline pressure, immigrants who had fought back the fir forests to establish their farms, had to make the best arrangements they could for the care of their orchards, homes and farm buildings. Today, the Japanese-American farmers avoid talking about what happened, except those for whom things turned out well.

"It was perfect," Koe Nishimoto said last week of the care that

neighbors gave his father's 20 acres of pear, apple and cherry trees. "They paid off the mortgage with the profits, and we had the farm to come back to."

However, Ray Yasui said, "You would have to be honest and say a lot of renters just bled the Japanese farms." Stories are told of a home being used as a chicken house, of Japanese farmers being forced to sell at low prices and of dishonest practices used by the renting farmers.

Noji said that after Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, "immediately we were more or less quarantined" and moved "under guard." "We were more or less prisoners," he said.



Orchard owner

Masami Asai picks cherries in his Hood River, Ore., orchard. Asai says of the U.S. detention camps, "I was born here and I thought the government

couldn't do things like that." Asai was drafted into the U.S. Army soon after the detentions stopped. (N.Y. Times News Photo)

Widower seeks damages in second toxic shock case

EL PASO (AP) — An El Paso man whose wife died of apparent toxic shock syndrome in January is seeking \$1.5 million in damages from two tampon manufacturers and the Safeway store that sold their products.

James Windham also is suing the El Paso County Hospital District, which runs Thomason General Hospital, and Dr. Leo Mercer for Maria Windham's death.

The case apparently is the first of its kind filed in El Paso County since the toxic shock syndrome was linked to tampon use early last summer, and only one other suit has been filed in the state, the plaintiff's attorney, Gerald Shifrin, said.

Mrs. Windham, who was 40, began using Kotex Security tampons purchased at El Paso Safeway Dec. 28 and was seriously ill by the next day, according to the 12-page lawsuit.

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Ron Morgan Wayne Harper

Rox closes doors, ending reign as premier rock 'n' roll club

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Reporter

The banner streamed across the stage for many months, proclaiming a line from the Talking Heads "Life During Wartime": THIS AIN'T NO DISCO.

The club was called the Rox, and rock 'n' roll was its business. Rox featured established rock bands, a few "has-beens" and several up and coming new acts.

Sunday night, after four years of rock 'n' roll shows, the Rox closed its doors for the final time. Its history was glorious, and its closing a bit saddening.

Like the legendary Cotton Club on the outskirts of Lubbock, Rox will have its place in the history of the Lubbock music scene. Elvis Presley, Little Richard and Buddy Holly performed on the Cotton Club stage.

Compare that with The Clash, The Ramones, The Talking Heads and Pat Benatar, all performers at the Rox. To have these new rockers perform in Lubbock was an accomplishment in itself, but to have them play in a club the size of Rox was an added treat.

Every seat in the house was a good one. You could see it all: the strain on George Thorogood's face as he blasted vintage rhythm and blues, the delight in Gatemouth Brown's eyes as he played Cajun rock from a bar stool, and the fancy footwork and choreography of new wave bouncers the Bus Boys.

The list doesn't stop there. Rox also featured such names as Delbert McClinton, Joe Ely, The Fabulous Poodles, Rick Derringer, Ronnie Montrose, Edgar Winter and Wishbone Ash. The club introduced to Lubbock such talented musicians as The Planets, Joan Jett and The Bus Boys.

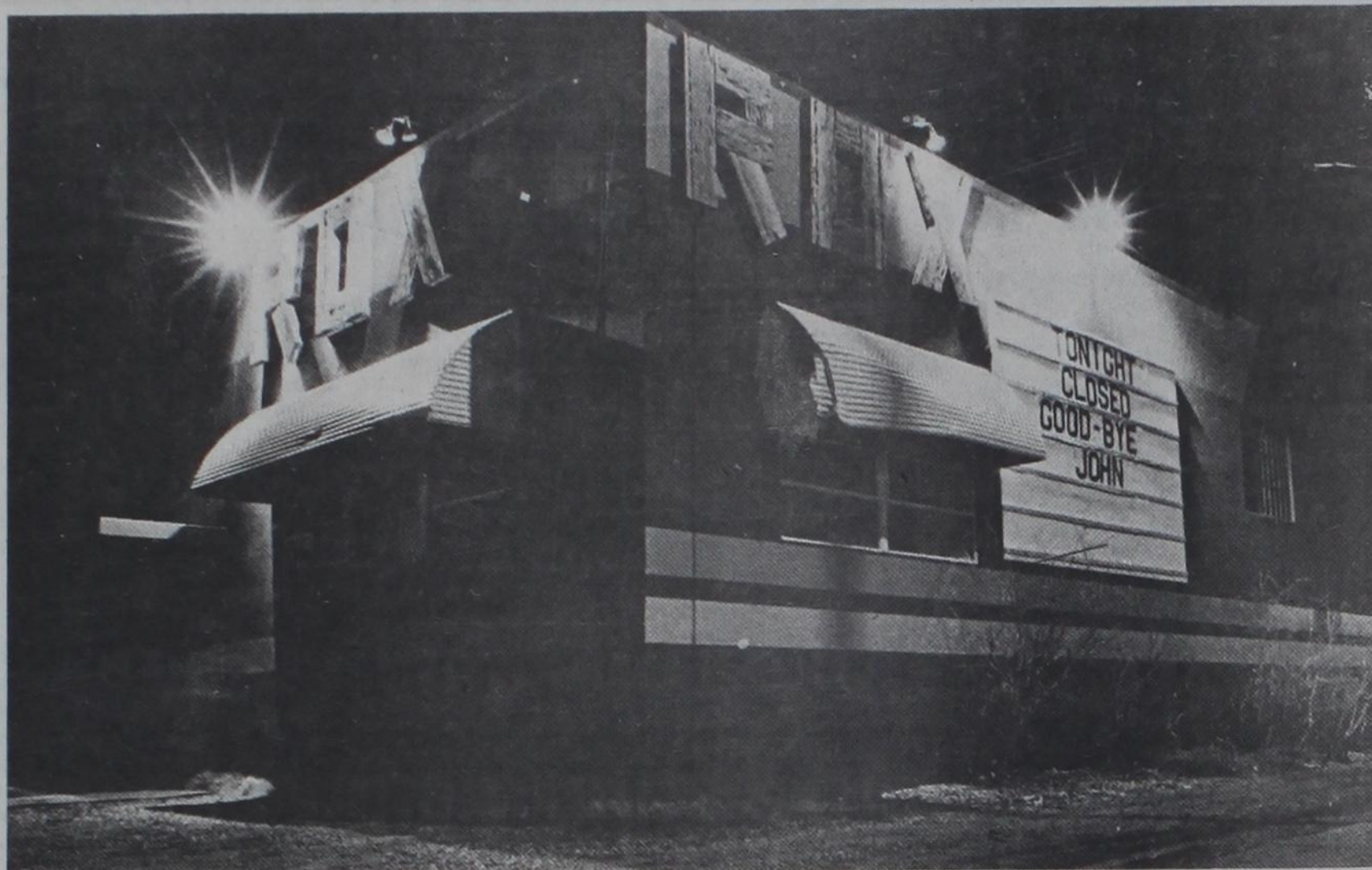
People learned not to become too surprised at the talent the Rox exhibited. But club manager Carlo Campanelli said Sunday the amazing quality of the talent was one of the reasons the club closed.

"It was getting too hard to top ourselves," Campanelli said. "It got to be like we were just doing the same thing over and over."

Campanelli has sold the club to an unidentified buyer, but he said he plans to open a similar club in Odessa. He wants to have the same type of type of operation in Odessa, with the name Rox as one possibility.

The tragic irony of the selling of Rox is that the new owners plan to open a disco in the Rox building. It's going to take a lot of work to make this place into a disco because the fact is:

This ain't no disco.



This ain't no disco?

Local club Rox rolled up its "This ain't no disco" banner after Sunday's final show and closed permanently. Ironically, the club was sold Thursday to owners who plan to open — what else? — a disco.

said Rox manager Carlo Campanelli. Campanelli plans to open a rock 'n' roll club similar to Rox in Odessa.

Jones' new album, 'Pirates,' a coming of age



RICKIE LEE JONES

her relative inexperience in the studio.

With "Pirates," Jones seems to be trying vocal styles on for size. While the voice is unmistakably hers, she makes an effort to disguise her throaty rasp with some real emotion, the tears behind "skeletons" are very real, the resentment and bitterness in her voice underscore "living it up". She stretches her vocal limits, overstepping at times as with "Traces of the Western Slopes," but all is forgiven here. She's to be taken seriously.

the faster-paced tunes like "Woody and Dutch on the slow train to Peking" and the title track, "PIRATES." Jones' keyboards carry the slow songs, particularly "A Lucky Guy" and "We Belong Together."

Literally, Jones writes a paradox of youth. She cuts out the heart of the American adolescent and wraps it in crushed velvet, cruelly gentle. The poetry of growing up is written around Jones' boys...Joey and Johnny the King, Louie and Eddie, Woody and Dutch, Bird and Johnny

watching heartbeats go by... and they whisper—we belong together, but we belong together.

Or just the semi-sweet sensuality of growing up in "PIRATES."

Joey live on the edge of the corner

of living on the run I like to ride in the middle I'm just trying to have some fun until the Pirates come and take me

Top 10

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 8 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

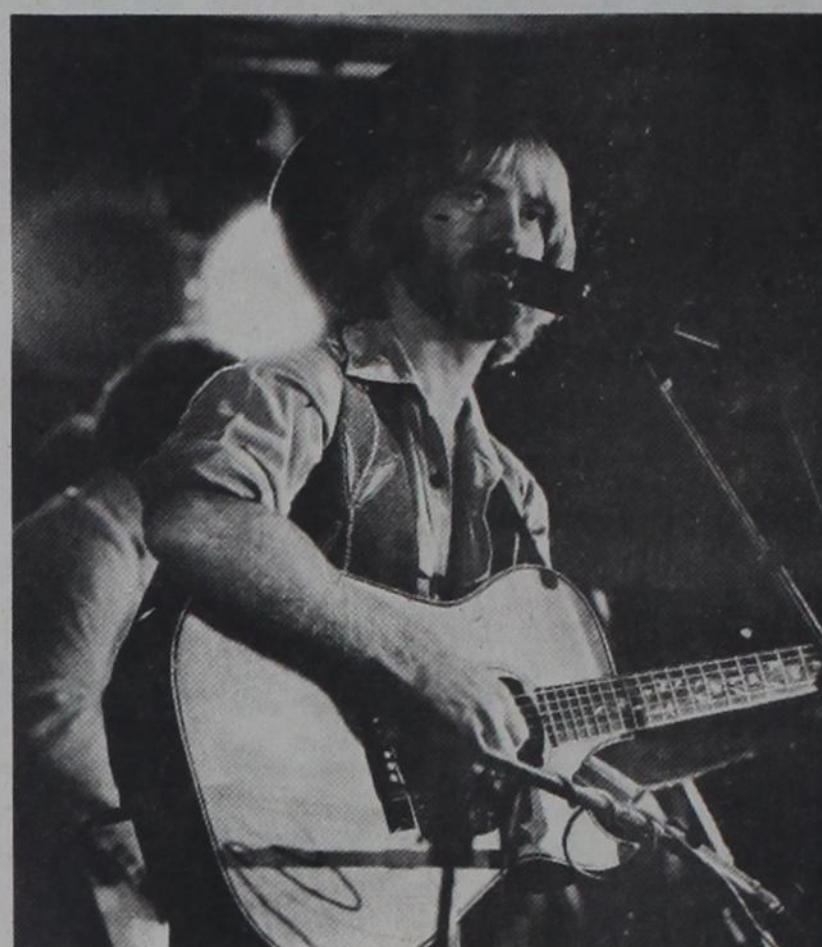
1. "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield (RCA)
2. "Endless Love" Diana Ross X Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Theme from 'Greatest American Hero'" Joey Scarbury (Elektra)
4. "I Don't Need You" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
5. "Elvira" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
6. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
7. "Boy from New York City" Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)
8. "Hearts" Marty Balin (EMI-America)
9. "Queen of Hearts" Juice

Newton (Capitol)

10. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)

TOP LP's

1. "Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshhold)
2. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
3. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Mistaken Identity" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
6. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty X The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
7. "Share Your Love" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
8. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
9. "Paradise Theatre" Styx (A&M)
10. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)



Michael Murphey

Folk-rock musician Michael Murphey will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Aug. 13. Murphey has had hit singles with such songs as "Geronimo's Cadillac," "Wildfire," "Carolina in the Pines" and "Renegade."

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

The Rolling Stone magazine cover of Rickie Lee Jones and her new album, "Pirates," hit the stores at about the same time. Jones is outfitted in all her black dress-and-lace gloves-ecentricity on the Rolling Stone cover but "Pirates," Jones' chronicle of a coming of age, is stark-naked in its simplicity.

Jones' second-hand innocence is appealing. With "Pirates," she's explored far more ground, musically, than she covered with her debut album "Rickie Lee Jones". When Jones retraces her path, she does so with swashbuckling elegance and an eloquence that sidesteps

Review: Album

But then, Jones isn't just playing dress up with "Pirates." She's playing for keeps. Her vocals are impressive in range and depth. The instrumentals are in keeping with the experimental sound of Jones' efforts. The orchestration on "The Returns" and "skeletons" is admirable. Percussion and horns are stressed heavily for

johnson. In "We Belong Together," Jones captures something of the heartache in losing someone you love.

And I can hear him in every footstep's passing sigh he goes crazy these nights

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Sports

Dupree faces competition for Cowboy tight end slot - again

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — It's something Billy Joe Dupree has heard almost every training camp of his nine-year career with the Dallas Cowboys. Billy Joe is getting slow. Look for him to be replaced by some young lion as the starting tight end.



Billy Joe Dupree

Richard to make start Friday against Rangers

HOUSTON (AP) — Hard-throwing Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard says there's no pressure on him to perform well in an exhibition game start Friday night, his first game appearance in more than a year.

But he admits it will be good to get rid of the first pitch. "I'm not in a hurry about anything," Richard said Monday after throwing batting practice before an audience of about 1,000.

It's a good thing. Though his recovery from a stroke just over a year ago has been medically remarkable, time must have dragged for the man used to being one of the most respected pitchers in baseball.

"When you got God, ain't nothing impossible," Richard said after the practice.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander collapsed July 31, 1980 during a workout. He had complained of a tired arm for several days.

Doctors operated twice to remove blockage in a blood vessel in the right side of his neck, and there were fears that even if he survived, Richard would be paralyzed forever.

But a workout program which built up to two-a-day sessions during the recently concluded major league baseball strike has put Richard in good enough shape that he will pitch in Friday night's exhibition game with the Texas Rangers at the Houston Astrodome.

General manager Al Rosen said Richard, who still is on the disabled list, probably will pitch only an inning or two.

"I thought he threw very well," Rosen said Monday. "Some pitches were way off, but that's just due to a lack of concentration. That happens during batting practice."

"I think he did fine," said Dr. William Fields, a neurologist who has been treating Richard.

Fields said he was especially pleased by what he saw on one ball that called on Richard's agility.

"That first ball hit went right at him, and he was out of the way right now," Fields said.

But the man behind the plate was more conservative in his assessment of Richard's performance. Batting practice catcher Streh Suba said Richard still threw easily.

"He gets to the point where he starts losing a little and it (the ball) starts to go all over," Suba said.

"But he's getting a greater number of consecutive pitches around the strike zone," he said. Richard said he would not be overcautious because of his lessened control.

"If I hit somebody, I don't consider that I hit them," he said. "I feel that they just didn't get out of the way."

Rosen said there was no particular reason for letting

California Lutheran College where the Cowboys stay, Dupree said: "Well, I see they are trying to get me traded again this year...they think I should retire..."

Dupree said it pleasantly, with a smile, which is the nature of the former No. 1 draft choice from Michigan State.

"Well, I can't understand that kind of talk," he said, never identifying "they."

"I'm at my prime right now. I'm playing the best football I'll ever play."

Jay Saldi and third-year pro Doug Cosbie are taking strong runs at unseating Dupree, who had 29 receptions including 7 for touchdowns last year.

However, besides possessing a pair of excellent hands, the unheralded Dupree is among the best in the National Football League at blocking.

And blocking is what catches coach Tom Landry's eye. With

running back Tony Dorsett in the best condition of his career, the NFL's No. 1 offense in 1980 is likely to be more ground-oriented in 1981.

"Tom knows if he asks me to block, I'll block," said Dupree. "I guess you can say I have that good ole boy attitude. I'd like to have the ball thrown my way more. I've proved what I can do when it happens."

"But I'm committed to the Cowboys. And I have pride in doing what I do better than most people."

Landry will not likely shuttle plays with the tight ends this year which means less playing time for somebody.

The Cowboys use a lot of double tight end plays and Saldi is a candidate to replace the retired Preston Pearson in the lineup on obvious passing downs.

"The coaches haven't told me what they are going to do but I hope the tight ends don't shut plays," he said. "You can count on no Pro Bowl for the

tight end if he does. You can draw interest on it in the bank."

Dupree caught 42 passes in 1976 and made the Pro Bowl for the first of three times.

He is the iron man of the Cowboys, having played in 118 straight games and making 76 consecutive starts.

"I have three years left on my contract and I'd like to go out with three Super Bowl seasons and three Pro Bowl starts," said Dupree. "Give me full playing time each game and I bet I could make up to 60 catches."

But Dupree isn't a boat rocker. Assistant coach Mike Ditka once called him one of the most unselfish players he had been associated with.

"I can't even ask to have my contract renegotiated like some players on this team...I don't have the leverage," Dupree joked.

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Return of football forces early strike settlement

After all was said and done, an outside group seems to have brought the 50-day major league baseball strike to an end. Neither Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan nor irate fans nor picketing peanut vendors forced the owners and players to settle



Jeff Rembert

the mid-season walkout. The catalyst seems to have been the National Football League's preseason schedule.

So while the Cleveland Browns and Atlanta Falcons battled Saturday in Canton in the annual NFL Hall of Fame game, the players' association and the owners of the 26 major league baseball teams exulted over the settlement of the third strike in 10 years.

Agreement by players close to unanimous

By the Associated Press
Major league baseball players Tuesday began the ratification process on the agreement that ended the seven-week old strike.

Player representatives, who Saturday voted unanimously to accept the agreement, are explaining details of the settlement to their teams and polling the players.

After the New York Mets' Rusty Staub, who sat in on most of the negotiations, briefed his teammates on the contract, he told newsmen there were no dissenting voices. But Met relief pitcher Neil Allen said, "I don't understand one thing we're talking about."

When the Mets voted Tuesday, the contract won support 24-1 on a sealed ballot. There was no word on which New York player voted against the agreement.

Other teams lined up with unanimous or near-unanimous support for the deal forged in the early morning hours Friday.

The Seattle Mariners voted 23-3 and the San Francisco Giants 23-2 in favor of the agreement.

Player reps for the Kansas City Royals, Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves sent word to their union headquarters Tuesday that the agreement had been accepted unanimously by their teammates.

Phil Niekro of the Braves said his team conducted its vote by a show of hands.

"Usually the thing is done by a secret ballot, but there was no point," Niekro said. "It would have been the same thing both ways."

Relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry explained the agreement to the Kansas City players.

"It was 100 percent for," said Quisenberry. "I asked them if anyone had any objections to it to raise their hands and nobody did."

Baltimore players voted 26-0 for the agreement after hearing from shortstop Mark Belanger, their player rep, and third baseman Doug DeCinces, the American League player rep.

Both players, like the Mets' Staub, were deeply involved in negotiations throughout the strike.

Other clubs will vote later in the week as workouts continue in preparation for the resumption of regular-season play Monday. Still pending is a decision on a format for the remainder of 1981.

Major league owners are scheduled to meet Thursday in Chicago for their own ratification vote of the strike settlement and to discuss how to resume the season. They will decide either to start over with a split-season concept, creating a second tier of playoffs in October, or to resume where the teams left off with the standings as they were on the day the strike began.

One more week and sports fans might not have really cared whether the 1981 baseball resumed or not. Saturday seems to have been an unofficial deadline to settle on a contract. After Saturday, fans' attention would have turned to the likes of Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett, Bum Phillips and the New Orleans Saints. Now major league baseball players and owners can try to salvage what's left of the season.

But what kind of interest will fans exhibit when regular season play resumes Aug. 10? What about the All-Star Game Aug. 9 in Cleveland? Are the fans so disenchanted with baseball they will avoid ballparks as the players and owners avoided an agreement for 50 days?

Teams like the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers are doing their best to mend any wounds the strike might have left with their fans. Thursday the teams will play an exhibition game at Arlington Stadium. The teams travel to Houston Friday for a game in the Astrodome.

A little intrastate rivalry just might revive interest in baseball, but in Texas, a football-crazed state, it's hard to im-

agine the Astros and Rangers enjoying the same fan support in August and September they enjoyed during April and May.

Some fans discovered ways to spend their spare time other than attending baseball games or listening to the contests on the radio. Some fathers spent more time with their families. Men and women found out Indiana Jones was a movie character and not an industrial strength floor cleaner. Children earned a few bucks cutting lawns. The retired and the elderly developed new hobbies and caught up on some reading.

The world doesn't revolve around baseball, as owners, players and sportswriters learned.

Like all other sports, baseball has been an escape from the real world for fans. Fans now know baseball is as fragile as anything else in this world. Baseball has grown from a game played by youngsters at the local sandlot to a multimillion dollar business venture where contracts, lawsuits, injunctions, clauses, compen-

sation, agents and strikes are part of the jargon.

Instead of the owner or general manager negotiating a contract with a shortstop, the team's director of financial matters pertaining to employee contractual arrangements negotiates a player's contract through an agent or lawyer.

And while it was a common occurrence for the New York Yankees to trade two major leaguers and three minor leaguers to the old Kansas City Athletics for a relief pitcher and a Triple-A catcher, now you have to have at least a master's degree in statistics to determine the proper compensation for signing a free agent.

According to the new agreement, which expires Dec. 31, 1984, a team which signs a ranking free agent can only protect 24 players on its major league roster and the first-born child of each outfielder — I believe. If the free agent signed has previously gone through the re-entry process none of the rules apply. Make sense? Maybe the actual terms of the contract aren't that severe but then nothing pertaining to the strike made sense.



Raider center Denny Harris

Tech's Harris given second chance by Moore, staff

By DONNA BOWERS
UD Staff Writer

With a new attitude and a continuing recovery from nagging football injuries, Tech center Denny Harris feels he's been born again.

"There is a new spark of life within the team that was missing before," Harris said. "Coach Moore cares about each one of us as a person as well as a player. He is always behind you."

The 6-2, 255-pound Tech center, who won the J.T. King Award for most improved player during spring training, said he feels he has been given a second chance in his career by Tech head football coach Jerry Moore's staff.

That view has given Harris a new perspective on playing for Tech this fall and he said his new attitude is shared by his teammates.

Knee surgery caused Harris to be redshirted his freshman year. He said before the injury, former coach Rex Dockery's staff was working with him and seemed to care about him as a player, "but as soon as I was injured, they put me in the background and forgot about me."

Harris said he was recruited by The University of Texas, SMU and A&M.

"I almost went to A&M, but I really liked Rex

Dockery's staff," Harris said.

During the past three years Harris has played little because of different injuries.

Harris said his personal goal for this football season is to stay healthy and play well enough to become an all-Southwest Conference selection.

Harris said he was thinking about retiring from football last December, but changed his mind when Moore was brought to Tech.

"I began then getting ready for the 1982 season," Harris said.

During spring training Harris weighed 235. He said he was able to move quicker and learn faster at that weight, but the 20 extra pounds he gained this summer should improve his strength.

The Tech center graduated from Abilene High School, where he was named an All-American high school senior in 1977. He also was named "Outstanding Lineman" in the Abilene Independent School District.

Harris is a physical education major. After he graduates, he would like to be a weight training coach or own a health and racquetball club.

Brett leads all-star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was the only player to get more than 1 million votes in balloting for the American League All-Star team, which was announced Tuesday.

Brett led all major leaguers in the balloting, receiving 1,144,272 votes to win the starting spot in the 52nd All-Star Game, to be played Sunday night in Cleveland.

He will be joined on the starting American League team by four New York Yankees — outfielders Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield, second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent — first baseman Rod Carew of California, outfielder Ken Singleton of Baltimore and Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk.

The National League starters are Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose, Davey Lopes of Los Angeles at second, shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, third baseman Mike Schmidt of

Philadelphia, outfielders Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, George Foster of Cincinnati, and Andre Dawson of Montreal and Montreal catcher Gary Carter.

The game marks the return of major league baseball following a 50-day strike which cut deeply into vote totals in the computer-card balloting sponsored by Gillette. Normally, 12 million votes are cast but with major league parks shut down for seven weeks, the total for 1981 was just over 3 million.

In both leagues, the starting third basemen were the leading vote-getters with Schmidt polling 1,037,307 votes, about 100,000 less than Brett. And in both leagues the tightest race was at second base. Lopes won the NL job, receiving 536,368 to 523,830 for Manny Trillo of

Philadelphia. In the AL, Randolph received the nod with 488,128 to 421,829 for Frank White of Kansas City.

Jackson led AL outfielders in the voting with 631,522 followed by Singleton with 541,100 and Winfield at 505,580. Oakland's Tony Armas finished fourth among AL outfielders with 465,789.

Fourth among NL outfielders was rookie Tim Lincecum of Montreal, who did not appear on the ballot but still received 412,364 votes as a write-in candidate.

Managers Dallas Green of the National League and Jim Frey of the American League will announce their pitching staffs Thursday, and reserves for both 30-man squads will be announced Friday.

Aggie coach optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Tom Wilson says if the Aggies win their three non-conference games "our kids just might take the bit and run with it."

A&M plays California, Boston College and Louisiana Tech before opening Southwest Conference play.

Wilson has been quizzed at virtually every appearance about whether his job is in danger, and he said Monday night the questions are getting a little odd.

"I think we're going to have a

good team, but all anyone wants to talk about is pressure and me getting fired," Wilson told the Capital City A&M Club.

"From our standpoint, we're thinking nothing but optimism. We know that people on the outside looking in are wondering if we still have the old problems we had before, but we're confident that's all behind us now," he said.

A&M was 4-7 last season, and a drug investigation resulted in several players getting kicked off the team.

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