



Baltimore captures AL East title

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles, who ran over the opposition like a cyclone during the second half of the season, Sunday captured the American League East title by Storm, riding the combined six-hit pitching of Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez to a 5-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jim Dwyer hit a three-run homer and Joe Nolan added a two-run shot as the Orioles won their seventh division title and first since 1979.

"It's a great feeling," said designated hitter Ken Singleton. "Some people say there's Orioles' magic. But it's not magic. We just have an awful lot of talent and ability here."

"Everyone on this club has been a contributor this year," added manager Joe Altobelli. "This is a level-headed club that gives you a good day's work for a good day's pay."

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Braves gain on Dodgers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Manager Joe Torre says the Atlanta Braves "have to be optimistic" about their chances for catching division-leading Los Angeles in the final week of the season after beating the Dodgers twice in a row.

But Torre admitted that being 3 1/2 games back with the Braves having only eight games left to play and the Dodgers only seven "is not a situation you like to be in."

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda liked the Dodgers position despite a 7-1 loss Sunday to the Braves following a 3-2 loss to the Braves on Saturday.

"If you had asked me in the spring if I'd like to be 3 1/2 ahead with a week to play, I'm sure I'd have said I would," said Lasorda. "But, we've still got to go out and win some ball games. If we do, it doesn't matter what the

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Fritz Assmy, right, who is blind, is guided across the finish line by his son during the 200-meter dash during the World Masters Championships at Sixto Escobar Stadium Sunday.

STAR photo by Pipo Grajales

Gonzalez still a winner on and off the track

By CARLOS GALARZA

Of The STAR Staff

The husky elder, donned in his running shirt and shorts, and who was seen running into Bithorn Stadium clutching the torch with the symbolic "Olympic Flame" during Saturday's opening ceremonies of the fifth World Masters Games, has probably seen himself re-enacting

such a scene many times in dreams.

They would be the innocent dreams of a proud, daring and competitive mind of a man, who has been blessed with the body of an eternal athlete.

On his first attempt in the triple jump for men 70-up, Gilberto Gonzalez Julia, the proud torch carrier of the day before, limbered his stocky 5-7 body, concentrated and geared himself up before taking

off on a leap that measured 9.06 meters.

Someone asked how much that was in feet and the stout, broad-chested athlete, who is a solid stump from the neck down, quickly grabbed a calculator from a bag and said 29 feet-seven inches. "Almost eight inches," he added.

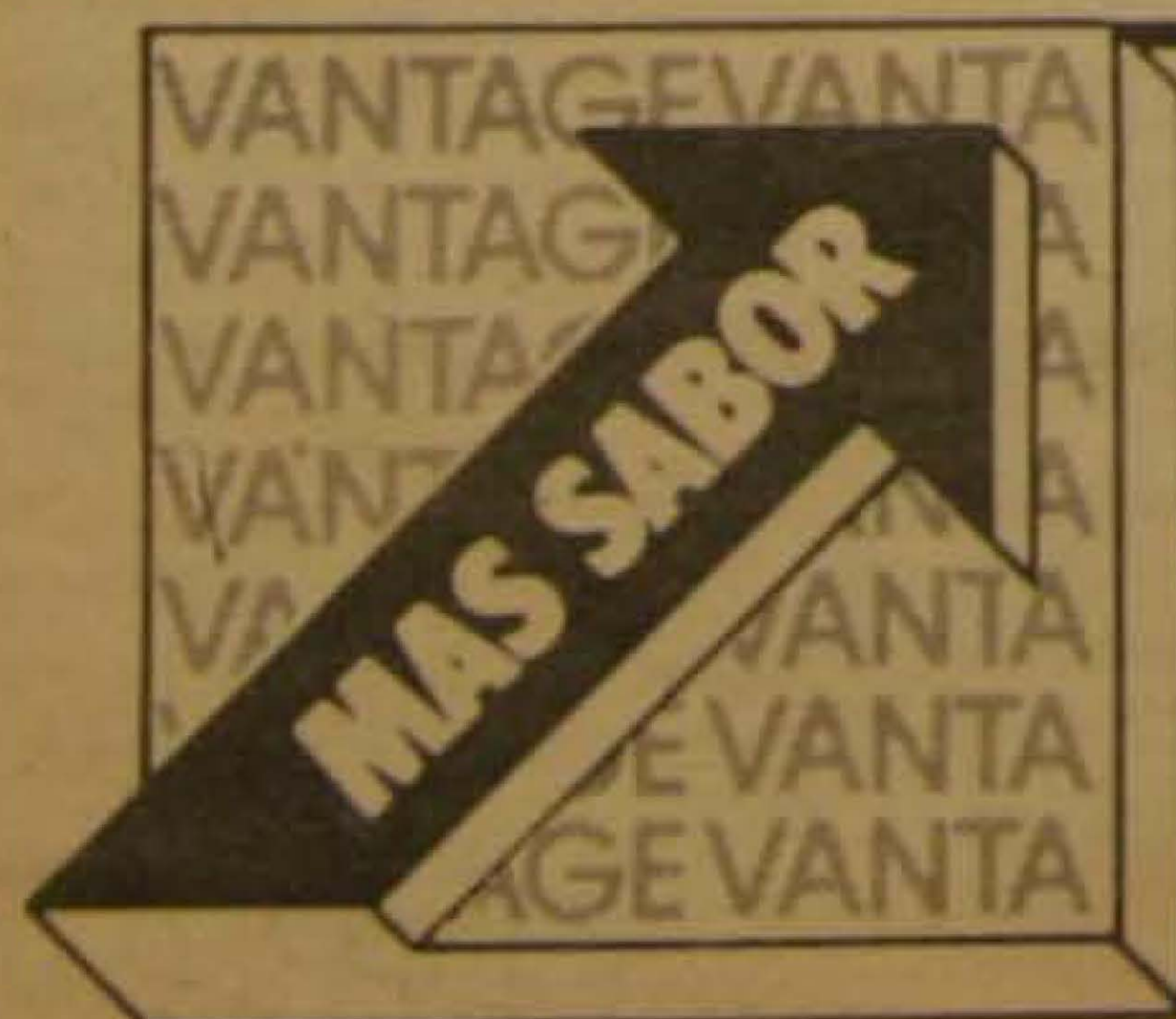
Gonzalez, a top-name athlete for Puerto Rico in the 30s, is still a hungry competitor. An attorney, he is a winner

on and off the track.

"I think people here sometimes don't understand that I hold the world record in the decathlon and pentathlon," said Gonzalez, posing for photographers with one gold and two silver medals. He would later add another silver medal in the triple jump with a personal best of 9.28 meters. He was surpassed by Mazumi

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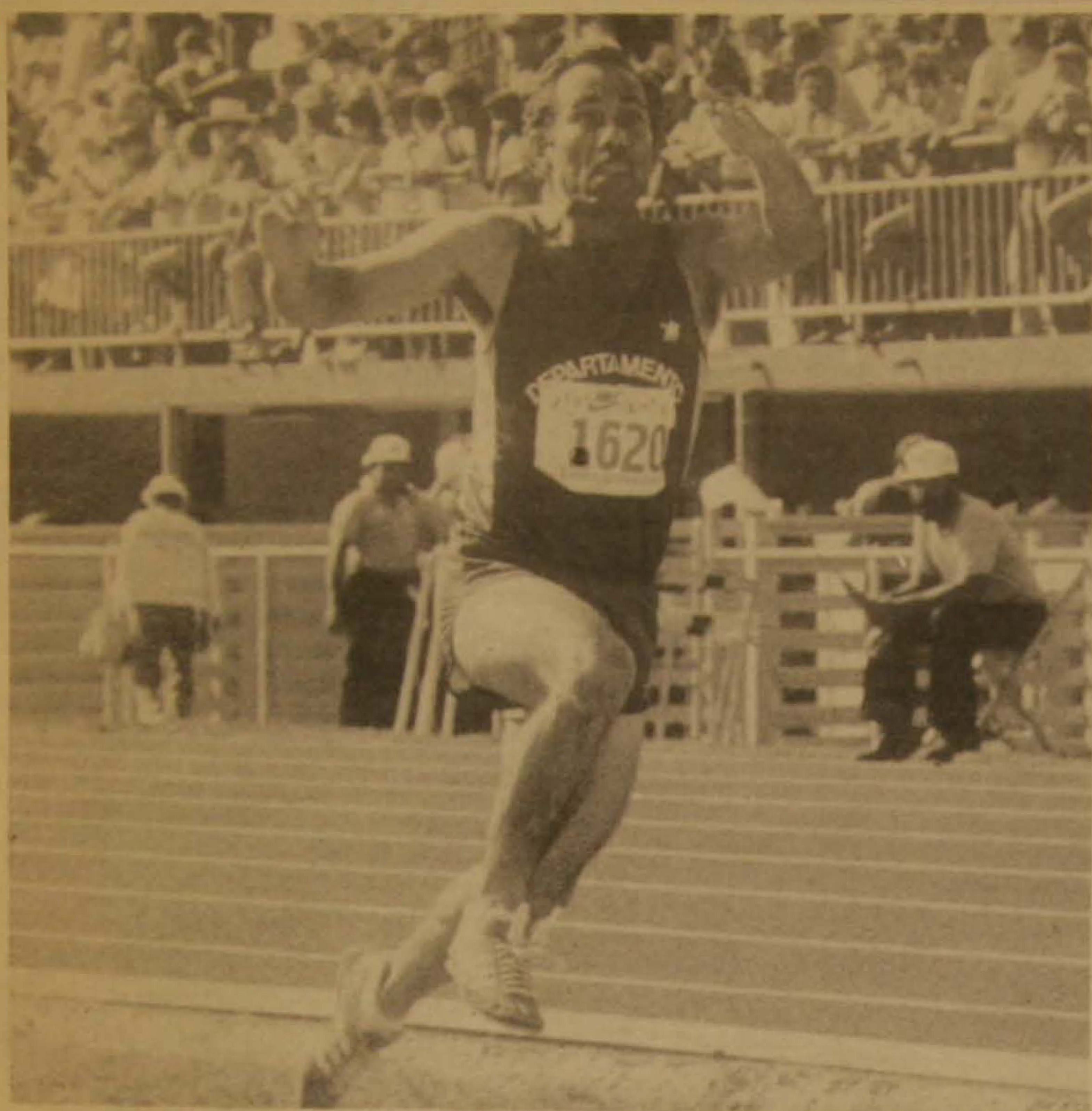
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Jorge Tirado Felix competes in the triple jump competition Sunday at Sixto Escobar Stadium.

STAR photo by Pipo Grajales

Orioles From Back Page

After the final out, the Orioles strolled onto the field from the dugout as if they had just defeated the Seattle Mariners in a mid-summer game. But once inside the clubhouse, they let loose.

Champagne bottles, ice cubes and lasagna were just a few of the things that littered the Orioles' locker room as they celebrated their championship.

Champagne and beer was poured over players' heads and when the beverages ran out, the huge ice chest holding them was turned over. Before the celebration was over, most of the clubhouse food was either on the floor or on catcher Rick Dempsey.

Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn and pitcher Tigers 3 Bosox 2

BOSTON	DETROIT
abr h bi	abr h bi
Remy 2b 5 0 1 0	Whitaker 2b 3 1 2 0
Boggs 3b 4 0 2 0	Trammell ss 3 0 2 1
Rice lf 4 0 1 0	Grubb rf 3 0 1 0
Amas cf 4 0 0 0	Jones rf 1 0 1 1
Ystrzyski dh 4 0 0 0	Parrish c 4 0 0 0
Miller rf 4 0 0 0	Gibson lf 3 1 1 1
Stapleton 1b 4 0 2 0	Leach 1b 3 0 0 0
Jurak ss 4 2 1 0	Lemon cf 3 0 0 0
Allenson c 2 0 1 1	Laga dh 3 0 0 0
Evans ph 1 0 1 1	Krenchick 3b 3 1 1 0
Gutierrez pr 0 0 0 0	Brookins 3b 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 2 9 2	Totals 29 3 8 3

Boston	000 000 101—2
Detroit	010 001 01x—3
Game-winning RBI — Gibson (6).	
E—Boggs, Lemon, Allenson, Trammell.	
DP—Boston 2, LOB—Boston 8, Detroit 4, 2B—Whitaker, Stapleton, Remy, Krenchick.	
3B—Jurak, HR—Gibson (15), SB—Whitaker (15), SF—Trammell, Allenson.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Boston	
Boud (L 4-7)	7-2 8 3 3 1 4
Clear	1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit	
Abbott	1 2 0 0 0 0
Bair (W 7-3)	4 5 0 0 0 3
Gumpert (S 2)	4 2 2 1 0 2
T—2.12, A—20.595	

Don Sutton visited the clubhouse to congratulate the team that took the title the Brewers won last year.

"They've had a great year," Kuenn said. "They were calm right after the game but I think it's because they had already clinched a tie Saturday."

The Orioles also won AL East championships in 1969, '70, '71, '73 and '74.

Baltimore will face the AL West champion Chicago White Sox in the best-of-five AL championship series, beginning Oct. 5 in Baltimore. Chicago clinched its title Sept. 17 with a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Orioles took a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Rich Dauer and Al Bumbry singled off starter Chuck Porter, 6-9. Dwyer then fol-

O's 5 Brewers 1

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE
abr h bi	abr h bi
Bumbry cf 2 1 2 0	Molitor 3b 4 0 1 0
Shelby cf 2 0 1 0	Yount ss 4 0 1 1
Dwyer rf 2 1 1 3	Cooper 1b 4 0 0 0
Eldred rf 2 0 0 0	Simmons dh 3 0 0 0
Ripken ss 4 0 2 0	Brouhard lf 4 0 2 0
Murray 1b 4 0 0 0	Gantner 2b 4 0 0 0
Lowenstein lf 2 0 0 0	Manning cf 2 0 0 0
Roenicke lf 2 0 0 0	Romero lf 1 0 0 0
Singleton dh 4 1 1 0	Schroeder c 3 1 2 0
Nolan c 4 1 1 2	Moore rf 1 0 0 0
Gulliver 3b 3 0 0 0	James rf 2 0 0 0
Cruz 3b 0 0 0 0	
Dauer 2b 3 1 1 0	
Totals 34 5 9 5	Totals 32 1 6 1

Baltimore	003 200 000—5
Milwaukee	000 001 000—1
Game-winning RBI — Dwyer (5).	
DP—Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 2, LOB—Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 5, 2B—Schroeder, 3B—Singleton, HR—Dwyer (8), Nolan (5).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Baltimore	
Davis (W 13-6)	6 3 1 0 1 2
T. Martinez (S 19)	3 3 0 0 0 2
Milwaukee	
Porter (L 6-9)	4 7 5 5 0 3
Augustine	1 1 0 0 0 0
Teilmann	4 1 0 0 0 1
PB—Nolan T—2.12 A—45.181	

lowed with his eighth home run of the season.

Baltimore added two more runs in the fourth. With one out, Singleton tripled and Nolan followed with his fifth home run.

Milwaukee scored a run in the sixth when Bill Schroeder led off with a single, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Robin Yount.

Davis, 13-6, went six innings for the victory before giving way to Martinez, who held the Brewers to three hits over the final three innings. Martinez got Jim Gantner on a fly to Gary Roenicke to end the game.

The Orioles' nonchalant reaction on the field was typical of their performance this season. They never got too high after a victory nor too low after a defeat.

Twins 7 Royals 1

MINNESOTA	KANSAS CITY
abr h bi	abr h bi
Hatcher rf 5 1 2 0	Wilson cf 4 0 1 0
Castino 2b 4 1 0 0	Sheridan rf 4 0 1 1
Ward lf 4 1 2 0	Brett lf 4 0 1 0
Hrbek 1b 4 1 2 1	McRae dh 4 0 1 0
Engle dh 4 1 1 1	Aikens 1b 4 0 0 0
Brunnsky cf 4 2 2 3	White 2b 3 0 1 0
Gaetti 3b 4 0 2 2	Wathan c 3 0 0 0
Laudner c 3 0 0 0	Pryor 3b 3 0 0 0
Fazio ss 4 0 0 0	Washington ss 3 1 1 0
Totals 36 7 11 7	Totals 32 1 6 1

Minnesota	100 301 028—7
Kansas City	008 001 000—1
Game-winning RBI — Hrbek (8).	
E—Sheridan, DP—Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1, LOB—Minnesota 4, Kansas City 4, 2B—Brunnsky, 3B—Engle, HR—Brunnsky (27), SB—Wilson (55), Ward (8).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Minnesota	
Schrom (W 14-8)	9 6 1 1 0 3
Kansas City	
Jackson (L 1-1)	5 7 4 4 2 1
Criel	3 4 3 3 0 3
Armstrong	1 0 0 0 0 1
WP—Schrom T—2.05 A—22.694	

Participants peeved at Games organization

By JOE ESTRELLA
Of The STAR Staff

Amid the pomp and circumstance of opening day ceremonies, and the smiles and congratulations which come with achieving a long-term personal goal, charges of disorganization surrounding the running of the fifth World Masters Games have erupted among participants.

Complaints of slow to non-existent transportation for athletes, inadequate equipment, late starting times, the lack of a proper numbering system and faulty means of keeping times and lap counts, have conspired to set a tone of unease at Central Park and Sixto Escobar Stadium.

Among the groups voicing displeasure with events have been the team from Germany, whose 296 participants rank second only to the United States in terms of numbers. At the forefront of the delegation has been Karlhein Beck, a participant in the 100-meter dash who also is a member of the German Sports Federation, as well as an official with the German Athletic Federation.

Team members, said Beck, have bitterly complained about the lack of organization surrounding the Games, and specifically about having "to wait an hour for our bus to take us to the stadium," and scheduled events which "don't begin on time, and when they do begin, you don't have the proper equipment."

A veteran of the World Championship Games in New Zealand in 1981, and the European Championships in 1982, Beck said pleas directed toward the Masters' organizing committee have produced nothing.

"I cannot understand," he said, "why they couldn't organize this better than they have. After all, they've known they were going to have these Games for the past two years."

Anthony Castro, a member of the U.S. team, complained of a disorganized system of distributing numbers to the athletes in the various events.

"The system for handing out these numbers has been very poor. They should have had them in our packets when we got here and been done with it," he declared shortly after finishing fourth Saturday night in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.00.

George Bergtors, who at 71 has joined the Swedish team, and will compete in

the 800 and 1500 meters, claimed improper lap counts were being kept during the longer running events Friday night.

Oddly enough, the first to agree with the charges of disorganization was Miguel Rivera Veve, who as director of operations for the fifth World Masters has endured the headaches and complaints.

The Games, he acknowledges, have been laboring under the burden placed on them during the controversy surrounding the participation of South Africa, when Gov. Romero threatened to withdraw official government support if South Africa was allowed to participate. In fact, noted Rivera Veve, at one point matters "had come to a virtual standstill. At that moment, the Games probably were going to be canceled. There came a moment when I received instructions to begin preparations to dismantle the entire thing. So we stopped ordering numbers, T-shirts and all of the things we were going to need to have these Games. Then, toward the end of August, came the word to begin again. Everything had to be done at the last minute."

Events, claims Rivera Veve, were further complicated when numerous groups failed to submit their registration forms on time, or not at all, leaving the problem of what to do with these last-minute entries. The only answer was an almost complete overhaul in the heat listings, which resulted in problems which have yet to be resolved.

"We've tried to do our best for these people, because we figured they came all the way to Puerto Rico to run, and they should be allowed to run. The easiest thing would have been to tell them 'no, go sit in the stands, because you're not going to be allowed to run.' But the human side of the situation said we had to let them compete."

Through it all, however, Rivera Veve remains confident that the problems will begin to work themselves out in the coming days.

"We're breaking our backs to correct the many problems we're experiencing right now," he promises. "We're meeting with officials and computer people to try and insure that results will be immediately available to all athletes. We're hopeful that gradually we'll reach a point where it might not be as perfect as we would like it to be, but it will satisfy everyone concerned."

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Morita of Japan with a world record jump of 9.76 meters for athletes in their age category. The former world mark was 9.03 set in 1975.

Gonzalez admired the Japanese athlete's technique in the triple jump.

"He makes his approach to the jump like this- ta-ta-ta. I have a quicker take off- tata-ta. His way is the right way, but I never learned it that way."

Morita also gave Gonzalez a good view of his winning form in the long jump, an event he won with another world record mark of 4.83 meters. Gonzalez had to settle for another silver medal with a jump of 4.61 meters.

One can see why Gonzalez is such a tough competitor in the multi-faceted decathlon and pentathlon events. He does extremely well in events he classifies as "not my favorite events," such as the long jump and triple jump. His specialty is the

sprint- he set a new world record in winning the 100 meters here with a time of 13.44, a time which is better than the world record in the 55-up category.

"The way I feel I know I'm going to win nine medals," says Gonzalez. He is not being modest, considering he is participating in 10 events. No one deserved the honor of carrying the torch as much as Gilberto Gonzalez Julia.

Caldwell wins tourney

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Rex Caldwell fired seven birdies for a 6-under-par 66 on his home course Sunday and surged past Lee Trevino by one stroke to win a \$350,000 PGA tournament.

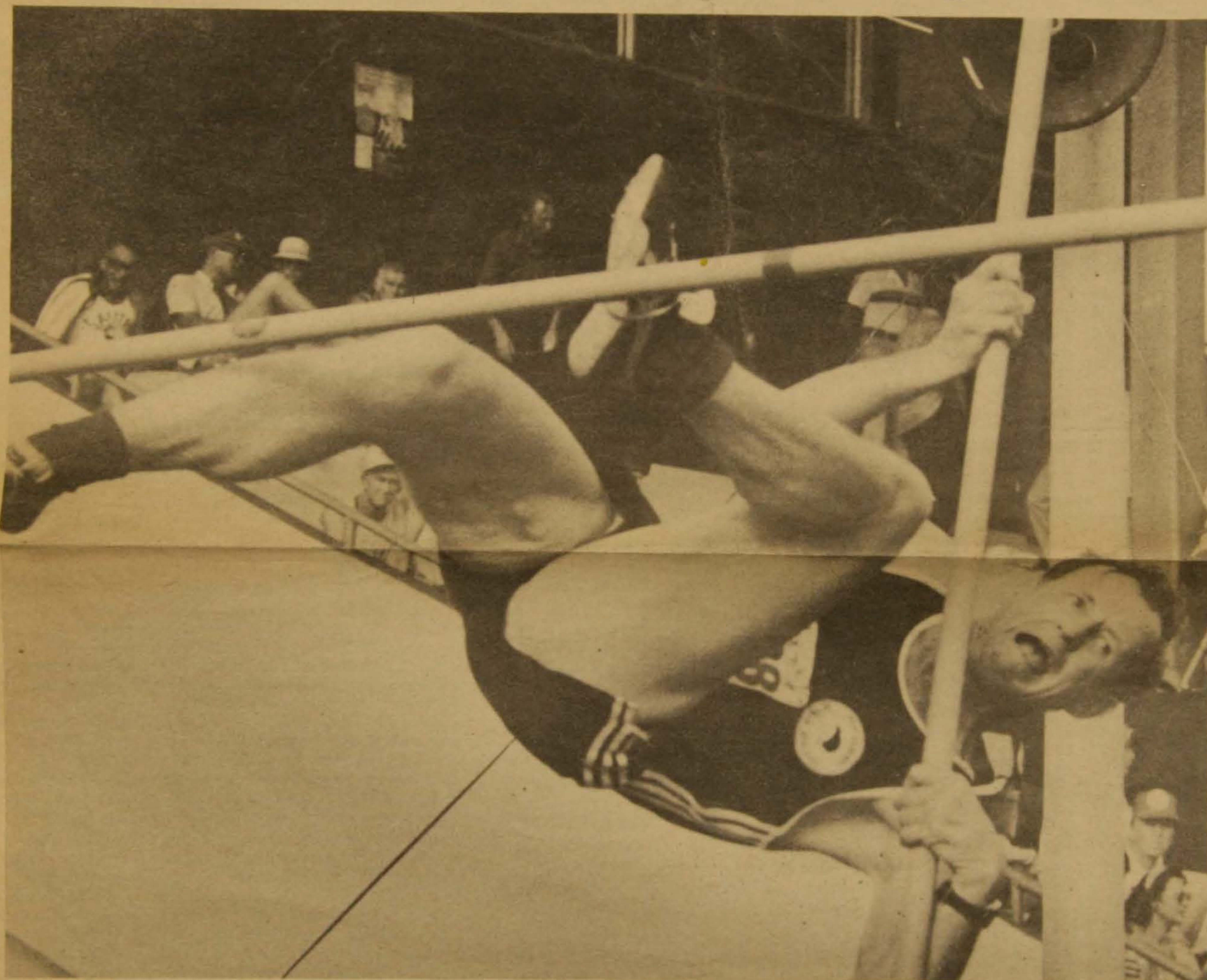
Caldwell began his round at par but finished with a 6-under 282 for the victory — his first since joining the PGA Tour in 1974.



Yanks hand Cup over to Aussies

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Cubs stall Phillies' winning streak at 11



New Zealand's Colin O'Brien attempts to clear the bar during men's 50 and over pole vault competition Tuesday at Sixto Escobar Stadium.

STAR photo by Tony Pacheco

CHICAGO (UPI) — Philadelphia may still be in the driver's seat, but the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff took the Phillies' foot off the accelerator Tuesday.

Chicago pulled out a 3-0 victory over the division-leading Phillies, snapping Philadelphia's 11-game winning streak.

"It took a great effort by three pitchers to beat us after we had won 11 in a row, but Philadelphia is still in the driver's seat," said Philadelphia's veteran first baseman Pete Rose.

"When you get the kind of effort that Rick Reuschel, Steve Trout and Lee Smith turned in, the only thing we can do is feel good that it happened when it did."

Philadelphia pitching coach Claude Osteen was less than complimentary about his own team's mound performance.

"It was a mistake by Steve Carlton on a pitch to Ron Cey that did the Phillies in," Osteen said. Carlton, who notched his 300th career win Friday, gave up a two-run homer to Cey in the second inning, leading to his 16th loss of the season against 15 wins.

"When Carlton pitches at Wrigley Field, it is his theory and mine that you've got to keep curve balls in and down and fastballs away. But he got a pitch over the plate to Cey and he put it away," Osteen said.

Carlton gave up only three hits and one walk, and struck out seven. The first hit was single by Keith Moreland in the second and Cey followed by hitting a 2-and-2 pitch into the left-center field bleachers for his 24th homer of the year.

The loss also kept the Phillies magic number at two for clinching the NL East.

Reuschel, who had not beaten the Phillies since 1980, was forced to leave the game after he pulled a groin muscle while striking out Greg Gross in the second.

Trout, who seven times

Masters encourages new sports goals

By JOE ESTRELLA
Of The STAR Staff

If there's one word which captures the spirit of this year's World Masters Games, says Wally Sokolowski, it would have to be "optimistic."

Sokolowski, who in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo finished a respectable eighth in the pole vault with a jump of 15' 8 1/2", contends it's not just the talented amateur who benefits from this spirit, but also the former world class athlete who can again can experience the sweet thrill of measuring daily progress.

"It's the easiest thing in the world for a former athlete to get out of shape. It can happen almost overnight," he reasons. "I, myself, realized it when I realized how out of breath I was from just running to catch a bus. I've seen guys who I couldn't even recognize after only five or six years."

"The problem with a lot of former athletes is that they figure that they'll never be able to achieve the same things that they did before. That's wrong. Each year gives a person an opportunity for a new personal best."

Speaking just moments before he would com-

pete in the men's 40 and over competition at Sixto Escobar Stadium Tuesday evening, Sokolowski said many former name competitors who now take part in the Masters program find the excitement that had been missing in their lives is now back. It true, he concedes, they'll never reach the levels of their youth, "but you're still doing well, and that brings a different kind of excitement. In fact, it feels even better, because it's always the last thing one does which feels best."

In addition, Sokolowski says the optimism

(See MASTERS, Page 47)

Payton's place in track history assured

JOE ESTRELLA
Of The STAR Staff

In a world overrun with so-called sports "legends," the fifth World Masters Games at Sixto Escobar Stadium can boast one athlete whose name comes close to deserving the sobriquet.

Payton Jordan, 66, of Fresno, Calif., is still going strong more than a quarter of a century after participating with the 400-meter relay team which posted a world's record time of 40.5 during a meet in Fresno, Calif., in 1938.

It was a record which would stand for 22 years, before a Stanford University relay team coached by Jordan himself

shattered it with a time of 39.7 in 1960.

Jordan, who retired from coaching in 1979, today looks back on an athletic career spanning more than 40 years.

Among the highlights is a 1941 AAU 100 meters championship where his time of 10.4 equaled the time set the same year by the fabled Jesse Owens, a world's record for the same event on grass in 1941 at the Sabina Park Cricket Club in Jamaica where "they stopped the meet so we could have tea with the governor," and being named coach of the 1968 United States Olympics team which competed in Mexico City. Jordan fondly remembers the first call he received after the an-

nouncement that he would lead the American team to Mexico.

"Jesse Owens, a man who I had become lifelong friends with, called just to say 'Coach, if there's anything I can do to help, let me know.' Jesse was the greatest. I was never as good as he was. And, he was a great gentleman, as well as a great competitor"

In his 10th year of Masters competition, Jordan holds the men's 55 to 60, 60 to 65, and 65 to 70-year old record for the 100-meter dash—the most recent coming last Saturday when he easily outdistanced the field with a time of 12.5.

And the odds are the Masters competi-

tion will continue to bring him back in years to come.

"It's the vitality of the people you meet at these events," he says with wave of his hand. "They're staying young by being involved in these games. I admire these people because they're doing something that is above and beyond anything they have to do. They're truly great sportsmen and women."

"And I think all of us who are competing here are grateful to the Puerto Rican people for letting us here and compete. The people here in Puerto Rico have all been warm and gracious. What more can you say."

Masters From Back Page

surrounding the Masters manifests itself in the attitude the competitor exhibit following the completion of an event. "You never see anybody who is so disappointed that they say 'I don't want to do this anymore.' It's always more like 'you just wait. It might take two or three months, but I am going to get it.'"

While Sokolowski was pursuing his quest of the gold in the pole vault event, Palmas del Mar in Humacao played host Tuesday to the finals in cross country.

In men's 40 and over competition, Tim Johnston moved to a first place finish in a time of 40.03.01, while Jean Onselen claimed first in the 45 and above division with a 35.55. In the 50 and over category, James Hogan finished atop the field in a time of 35.37, with Ron Franklin taking the 55 and over leg of the race in 38.28.

American Stephen Richardson was first in the men's 60 and above race with a time of 43.28, followed in the 65 and over division by Sweden's Eugene Keller at 46.46. In the 70 and over class, Jules Hannadrel finished in first in 50.08, with Ed Benham taking the 75 and over race in a time of 48.24. Paul Spangler of the United States claimed the top spot in the men's 80 and over category in 1:35.33, followed by Sven Falk at the top of the men's 85 and over class.

In women's cross country action, Canada's Linda Findly's 40.03 took top honors in the 35 and over category, while Ruth McLoughlin took the 40 and above leg with a 43.45. Vickly Bigelow of the United States finished atop the 45 and over category with a time of 43.32, while Ruth Anderson led the field in the 50-year-olds race with a time of 49.29.

In women's 55 and over action, Sophie Wisman took

top honors with a 47.30, followed in the 60 and above class by Lenore Marvin at 57.06. Hildegard Keuchel finished in first in the 65 and over class in 1:09.50, followed in the 70 and over division by Johanna Luther in 1:02.15, and Marilla Salisburg of the United States in the 75 and above class at 1:54.23.

Late results from Sixto Escobar Stadium in the men's 1,500 meters had Puerto Rico's Louis Torres taking first place in the 55 and above category with a time of 4:34.70. The United States' Bill Stewart set a new meet record in the men's 40 and over class with a time of 3:56.20, while Eda Alfons took the 50 and

over class in 4:16.50. In the 65 and up division Jack Stevens took first in 5:10.50, with Ed Benham finishing atop of 75 and over class in 6:07.80.

Johanana Luther, running in the 70 and above division of the women's 1,500 meters established a new meet record at 6:47.10.



David Douglass of the United States easily advances to the next leg of Tuesday's Men's 50 and over pole vault action.

STAR photo by Tony Pacheco

Accord due today on Gonzalez suit

By CONNIE LEPORE
Of The STAR Staff

An agreement is expected today in the Julio César González-San Juan Senators dispute that prompted the veteran ballplayer to file a \$100,000 civil suit for breach of contract.

Local baseball chief Alcides Oquendo and Angel Colón of the players' association sounded optimistic that the issue will be resolved during an afternoon huddle.

At Tuesday's pow-wow in the offices of the Puerto Rico Professional Baseball Players Association, Oquendo and Josué Felipito Maldonado thrashed out a solution they will present for the player's and team's consideration.

"We spoke with the president of the association (Maldonado) about possible solutions, and we have to pass them on to the player and the team. Until we do, we can't announce anything."

González, a versatile infielder who is in the Detroit Tigers' organization, went to court when the Senators decided to substitute him with Brian Harper when he allegedly failed to return his contract on time.

González then turned to the courts, claiming he had struck a verbal deal with the Senators. As part of his suit, he asked that the reserve clause be struck down. The clause binds a player to a team until he is traded or released. If he does not OK a tendered contract on time, he can be put on the reserve list.

It is assumed that González would withdraw his suit as part of Tuesday's accord. It is not known if that entails his reinstatement to the roster or a trade.

In another case, this one involving utility man Fernando González of the Santurce Crabbers, Oquendo is to rule today on a \$250 monthly payout the club is asking him to accept for the season that starts next month.

The league's bylaws give Oquendo absolute authority in dealing with such differences, he said. If the player is unsatisfied with the ruling, he becomes ineligible for the season; if the team doesn't like it, the player is declared a free agent, eligible to make his own deal with another squad.

...

Also Tuesday, it was learned the Senators have added right-handed pitcher Greg Booker to their mound corps.

Booker, who is in the San Diego Padres' bullpen, played for the club's Triple-A Las Vegas Stars in the Pacific Coast League. Unofficially, he had a 5-5 record with an earned run average of 5.59 for 93 innings.

World Series starts Oct. 11

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 World Series will be televised exclusively by ABC-TV, beginning in the home park of the American League champion at 8 p.m., EDT, Oct. 11, it was announced Tuesday by the network.

The second game of the Series will be televised from the American League city at 8 p.m., EDT, Wednesday with the scene shifting to the National League for Games three, four and five on Oct. 14-15-16. Game 3 is scheduled for 8 p.m., EDT, Game 4 for 12:30 p.m., EDT, and Game 5 for 4:30 p.m., EDT.

The series will then shift back to the American League city for Game 6 at 8 p.m., EDT, Oct. 18 and Game 7 at 8 p.m., EDT, Oct. 19.

Falling tourism

It can't even be said that Puerto Rico has a love-hate relationship with tourism; indifference might be more accurate, and, quite possibly, sneering indifference.

Public officials and too many of those thousands who earn their living working in the tourist industry seem to think that tourism is a pesty, not very lovable pet to be tolerated at a distance and which will always come back wagging its tail no matter how often it's kicked.

They should read the newest figures which show visitors down, visitor expenditures down, hotel registrations down, cruise ship passengers down, and hotel occupancy percentage in a city with ever-fewer hotel rooms also down, anyway.

Participants at a meeting this week including representatives from all tourism sectors except taxi drivers agreed that ground transportation for vacationers in Puerto Rico is badly handled and badly supervised by government entities to the point of seriously damaging San Juan as a tourist point.

They said last week's agreement between the Public Service Commission and striking taxi drivers protesting conditions at the San Juan International Airport was "illegal and detrimental to the best interests of Puerto Rico as a tourism destination."

But they indicated that what they felt was the surrender of the PSC to the cab drivers was typical of the attitudes that are slowly strangling tourism in Puerto Rico, the giving-in to special interest groups to the detriment of the overall interests of the tourism industry.

That is probably accurate. We can't be certain, though, because we get dizzy trying to understand what goes on at the airport and at the tourism piers in Old San Juan. There is a constant swirl of conflict among cab drivers, limousine drivers, tour operators and *publico* drivers.

Pertinent government agencies charged with administering their activities seem always attempting to make decisions that take into consideration how important certain modes of public transportation are during election campaigns.

Things don't get cured, they get Bandidaid until they start to bleed again.

In almost any other major city, when a passenger arrives at an airport he has freedom of choice in selecting how he will get to his hotel or residence; limousine, taxi, or, even, bus. The latter is usually the cheapest.

In San Juan, Metropolitan Bus Authority buses are not allowed into the airport. Arrivals often must run a gauntlet of competing drivers, only to find themselves scorned if their destination is not considered far enough for a hefty fare, or in arguments with taxi drivers who refuse to use their meters. Or caught in the middle of disputes among public transporters.

The arrival, be he visitor or resident, is the least consideration of authorities busy balancing off hotel limousine services against taxi services, or taxis against *publicos* and tour bus operators.

And, that, succinctly, is what is damaging Puerto Rico's tourism; this basic unconcern for the one essential element in the entire mix, the visitor.

The same visitor that the Tourism Co. and Fomento have spent millions of dollars on their own payrolls and with advertisement agencies to get to come here.

Irrational, isn't it? A bit insane.

But, then, many suicides are.



A Pulitzer prize winner, former STAR editor.

A wise lady

Special To The Star

By WILLIAM DORVILLIER

CONCORD, N.H. — That was a fine interview of first lady Kate Donnelly de Romero in this newspaper the other day. How nice it is to hear someone closely associated with politics in Puerto Rico speak no evil of anyone.

Kate Romero is a wise lady, especially in her handling of those explosive questions that male politicians answer in anger and, often, in malice.

The present first lady fills her role admirably, as did all the first ladies I have known since the people of Puerto Rico first elected their governor in 1948.

But Kate Romero adds something special, particularly important to the times in which she has held that honored title. She speaks of the need for women to participate in larger numbers in the government of Puerto Rico, especially in the Legislature.

Some months ago, I wrote a column proposing that we, and the other countries of the free world, should turn to the women for salvation from instant incineration in a nuclear war that day by day seems to come closer.

I suggested that we would be much safer if women held the top posts in the countries of the free world, including ours with a women president. Women presidents, or prime ministers, or premiers, or queens, would gather at a summit and relate discussions of nuclear arms to people, with emphasis on the hundreds of millions of little children on this earth. When men meet they have to prove their individual *machismo*.

The need for more female participation in government, at high levels, is especially pertinent to Puerto Rico where male politicians spend so much time denegrating one another with the result that they prove their incompetence to lead.

Kate Romero said Puerto Rico needs more women in public office, especially in the Legislature, to clean up island politics.

"Women would add a certain amount of decorum" to the political scene, she said, and added that "new and younger representatives would help too." It couldn't have been stated better because somehow that word "decorum" has an absurd ring to it when related to the present Legislature. And not a single woman has shared in the breakdown of decorum in the legislative branch of government.

About the "dirtiness" in Puerto Rican politics, Kate Romero's comment was to the point that has bothered so many people in recent years:

"One thing certainly does — defaming people

without proof. I think that's a moral crime. I don't understand how some people can make charges for which they have absolutely no basis. That bothers me. I grew up being taught that if you couldn't say something good about a person you shouldn't say anything."

What the first lady sets as behavioral standards for politicians today is something out of fantasyland, of course, and she knows it. First, it is obvious by their lack of respect for the constitutions of the U.S. and of Puerto Rico, that they don't know that serious criminal charges must be supported by proof, and that all citizens accused are innocent until proven guilty. And the worst offenders in the Legislature and out are lawyers.

On the lessons of childhood — speak no evil of anyone — that's out of the question. Imagine, if you can, the silence that would reign in the Legislature of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Romero thinks a proper balance in the Legislature would be one-third women. That's a good starting point, but 50-50 would be more practical for effectiveness in cleaning the political minds that pollute both chambers.

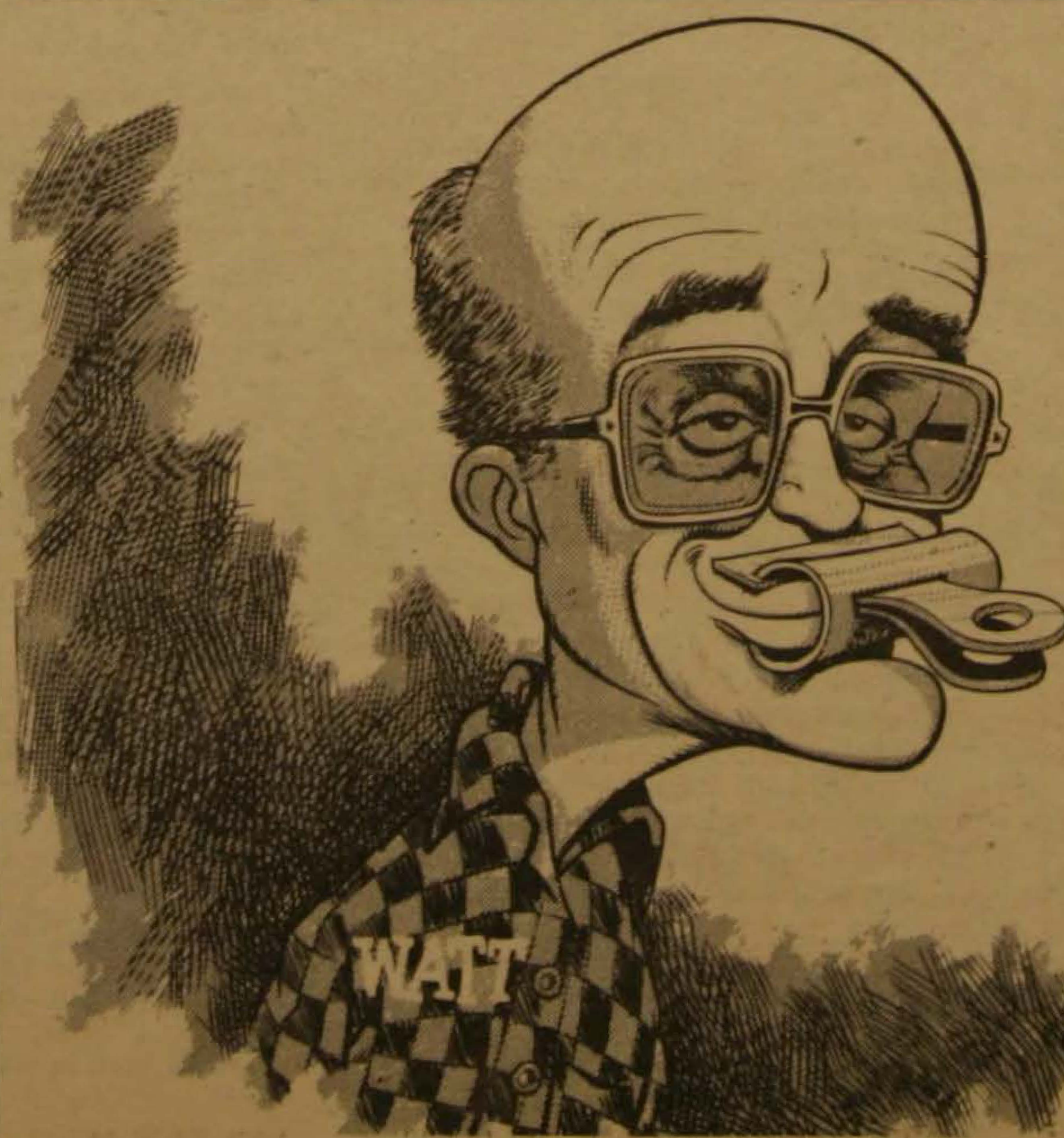
One of the "big reasons" why more women don't seek public office, Mrs. Romero said, is the late sessions of the Legislature. "Not too many women can afford to attend the night sessions and take care of their families at the same time, but the change will be gradual. Ultimately women will have a great impact on Puerto Rican politics."

That last prediction should be engraved in stone.

Perhaps Mrs. Romero has overlooked the fact that the late sessions are often called to accommodate the eccentricities — or pastimes — of some legislators. The women could soon learn to accommodate the timing of the sessions to serve their own needs.

I must confess that my own leaning towards women, to run things better than men, goes back to a happy childhood surrounded by women.

I grew up in a family of women as the youngest child and only boy, with seven older sisters, and a mother widowed when I was less than two years old. She never remarried so I was king from infancy, with a court made up of eight loving women, all eager to be the first to do me good, and the first to defend me against excessive, unfair, dictatorial and tyrannical denial of an ice cream cone when I was five. Women should continue to rule my world, I say.



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Published daily and Sunday at San Juan, P.R.

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Managing Editor

The San Juan Star Company

Tel. 782-4200

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NEWSPAPERS

Food packer adds diet line to isle stores

By HARRY L. FRIDMAN
STAR Business Editor

Food packers Del Monte Corp. has announced introduction in the Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands markets canned fruits and vegetables with no salt or sugar added in answer to accelerating consumer demand.

"We do not pretend to dictate to consumers what they should eat as to the amounts of salt and sugar they consume," commented Del Monte vice president and regional manager Leon R. Allen.

"We do offer an alternative to a market that already has grown to 12 percent of our total production. In consideration that we are the largest fruit and vegetable canners in the world, that is a very sizeable group of consumers who are concerned about their health. He said evidence of the explosive growth of the market is the fact that only one year ago Del Monte became the first U.S. canner to introduce no-salt added vegetables nationwide.

"Nature provides nearly all the salt and sugar her products need," Allen added, "but Americans have a love affair with both. It is estimated that an individual's need for sodium is no more than 1,000 milligrams per day for the average adult, and can be as little as 500 mg.

"Yet, the average American adult consumes from 2,000-5,000 mg of sodium per day, the equivalent of from one to five teaspoons of salt, or at least double what we need."

It is estimated 60 million U.S. citizens suffer from some degree of high blood pressure, which is linked to sodium consumption. In 1981, cardio-vascular disease accounted for 36 percent of all deaths in Puerto Rico.

Excessive use of sugar also has been implicated in coronary heart disease, increasing incidence of obesity, and, of course, is linked with diabetes.

Allen said Del Monte is introducing no-salt added products in green beans, corn, peas, mixed vegetables, peas and carrots, sliced beets and stewed tomatoes.

Three fruit varieties will be offered: peaches, pears and fruit cocktail, packed in their own juices with no additional sugar.

"These are not products strictly for dietary and health food stores," Allen added. "they are intended for supermarket shelves and will have conspicuous bands on the labels to identify them."

This is how it works



Medical technician Myriam Simons explains to employees of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. the uses of the centrifuge they gave to the Humacao Area Hospital's blood bank. The Reynolds employees include, from right, Nicolás Arroyo, José A. Villodas and Marcelo Trujillo. With them are, from left, Abraham Cruz of Reynolds' Yabucoa plant and hospital director Ahmed Alvarez, second from left.

Turner: announcement due on rumored merger

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner's Cable News Network said Thursday an announcement would be made shortly concerning the rumored merger between Turner's Headline News subsidiary and Satellite News Channel.

Satellite News Channel, a joint venture of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the American Broadcasting Co., competes with Turner Broadcasting System's Cable News Network's Headline News.

Both offer 24-hour news in a fast-paced format, and the two have filed counter suits against each other.

Turner and his aides were in a meeting most of Thursday, but Cable News Network carried reports that an announcement would be made regarding the rumor sometime Thursday afternoon.

At Turner's request, trading in Turner Broadcasting System Inc. stock was halted Wednesday following a price run-up on speculation the merger was near.

Turner has seen a \$90 million increase in the value of his stock since Monday. TBS stock was trading for \$20.50 a share Monday morning. By Wednesday afternoon, when trading was stopped, it was at \$25.75.

Turner owns some 18 million shares, about 86 percent of the shares outstanding.

TBS filed suit last spring charging Westinghouse was violating antitrust laws by keeping CNN out of its cable franchises. Westinghouse replied with a counter suit against CNN, contending unfair competition.

Both cable news systems have been losing money. TBS's Headline News is expected to lose about \$10 million this year, and Satellite News may lose about \$50 million.

Cable News Network started on June 1, 1980, and CNN Headline News began as a spinoff on Jan. 1, 1982. Headline News goes to 4.7 million households.

Pay cuts spur plans to strike at Continental

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Airlines' pilots union leaders Thursday voted to strike in protest of pay cuts and longer hours imposed in the carrier's bankruptcy reorganization, but officials expected most pilots to stay at work.

Gary Thomas, spokesman for the 18-member Continental master executive committee of the Air Lines Pilots Association, said the group voted unanimously to strike the airline at 3 a.m. EDT Saturday.

"All pilots are directed to cease and desist from all flight operations at that time," Thomas said. "Pilots shall not return to work until such time as a satisfactory back-to-work agreement is negotiated. We'll make it stick."

A spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants for Continental Airlines in Los Angeles said the union's executive board also voted unanimously to strike early Saturday. UFA represents 2,700 Continental flight attendants.

"The flight attendants executive board voted to withdraw our services at 2 a.m. CDT (3 a.m. EDT) alongside the pilots," said spokeswoman Marilyn Wade. "We have been having union meetings and we support overwhelmingly the work stoppage."

In a related move, representatives of all 46 airline units of the ALPA scheduled a meeting in Houston to consider an industry-wide protest strike against Continental.

Thomas conceded the success of the strike against Continental depended on the participation of pilots who were called back to work between Saturday, when the company filed its bankruptcy papers, and Tuesday, when the airline resumed domestic service. About a third of the company's pre-strike total of 1,420 pilots were called back from the layoff under the new work and pay rules.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said a strike would not shut down the airline, which already had cut back dramatically on its service. Continental resumed service to only 25 of its pre-strike 78 cities with 118 flights daily, down from the previous 508 flights.

"Continental expects no impact on our operations," Hicks said. "We fully expected this action by the union in calling the strike. There are more than enough pilots to operate our schedule and they have affirmed to us their willingness and eagerness to fly."

Steps urged to preserve island beer industry

"Puerto Rico must adopt effective and urgent steps to save our local beer industry and what it represents for our economy in terms of jobs and income," according to Alfonso Valdés Jr., president of India Brewery.

Valdés expressed his concern with "the massive invasion of imported beers, threatening to displace totally the locally-made beers" in a press conference Wednesday in Mayaguez, home city of India brewery.

Although claiming sales of his company's three brands increased during the first seven months of 1983, he said imported beers accounted for 82.57 percent

of the total market. Only 17.43 percent was left for India and Corona, the only two locally-produced products.

He urged Fomento and the Legislature to develop some initiatives of their own to prevent disappearance of the local beer industry. He criticized Fomento which "has not reacted with the necessary urgency and forcefulness," and reiterated his request that Fomento Administrator José R. Madera "give the problem the attention it merits, before it is too late."

He pointed out that on the mainland, most states have taken measures to safeguard stability of their beer industry

in the face of strong importation of out-of-state beers.

"In the past, legislation has been approved locally, geared to a more fair and balanced development of native beers," he noted. "But such legislation should be revised in the light of prevailing conditions."

"We don't pretend that our beers are consumed and defended merely because they are made here," he continued. "It is because they are as good or better than any import."

"The quality of brands made in Puerto Rico, whose beermaking experience goes back a half-century, has been demon-

strated though scientific tests conducted by well-known independent laboratories. Likewise, the quality of our product has been recognized at international fairs. Local brands have been awarded prizes in competition with world-renowned products."

Valdés explained that India Brewery employs 700 people, with an annual payroll of nearly \$8 million. In addition, the company buys \$25 million from local suppliers and generates 3,000 indirect jobs throughout the island in other sectors of the economy.

"I trust mine is not a voice crying in the wilderness, and remedial action taken is not too little, nor too late."

Tourism From Page 1

At the same time, the association criticized what it called the continual surrender of the Public Service Commission to taxi drivers, who, members individually and collectively agreed, are among the worst offenders in giving Puerto Rico a negative image.

They denounced the recent agreement ending a taxi strike that interfered seriously with, among others, one of the largest conventions in recent months, the North American Securities Administrators, which brought state securities regulators from every state in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

As to tourism losses, Domenech quoted preliminary figures for fiscal 1983 showing total visitors to Puerto Rico down 77,000 from the previous year, average expenditures by the individual tourist down from \$681.60 to \$673.40, and hotel registrations down by 72,300 during this same period.

The total number of visitors was down 4 percent in fiscal 1983 compared to the previous year and down 5.8 percent compared to fiscal 1981.

Cruise ship passengers declined by 33,000 last year — 121,000 under 1981, or 23 percent lower.

Average hotel room occupancy declined from 62.3 percent in 1981, to 60.5 percent the following year, and to 58.7 percent last fiscal year, while average length of stay declined one-half percentage point.

Tourism experts at the Hotel and Tourism Association annual convention — also affected by the strike — at the Cerromar Beach Hotel, repeatedly mentioned Puerto Rico's negative image in the marketplace. According to several of them, there are negative perceptions about Puerto Rico which never have been eliminated, and which make Puerto Rico a difficult destination to sell.

Ron Santangelo, vice president-sales

for Cunard Lines, said at the convention that Puerto Rico "must overcome this negative image if it ever is to become a meaningful tourism destination."

A consensus supported by panelists Santangelo, Ira Boyar, president of Hotel Travel Resources, and Eastern Airlines Agency and Tour Sales director Bill Lush, emphasized that Puerto Rico must carry out a dynamic advertising and public relations campaign and emphasize its advantages. "I'm not sure the present campaign can accomplish that," Santangelo added.

Domenech said representatives of all tourism sectors — taxi drivers excluded — branded the recent agreement by the PSC and the taxi group "illegal and detrimental to the best interests of Puerto Rico as a tourism destination." They had presented a protest Monday in an emergency meeting at The Tourism Co. offices in Old San Juan.

The group demanded a permanent so-

lution "that takes into consideration Puerto Rico's interests above those of any pressure group" to the ground transportation problem. The critical situation brought representatives of the Hotel and Tourism Association, Convention Bureau, airlines, cruise ships, tour operators, other ground transportation sectors, and the Teamsters Union, to the meeting.

Domenech blamed the ground transportation problem as "largely responsible for the drop in tourism to our island during the past three years."

Everyone present at the meeting urged the Ports Authority to regain control over access to the baggage area at the airport, Domenech said. "Control was passed over to the PSC about five months ago and has been viewed by many as a total failure."

"Visitors must be permitted a free selection of transportation options which best suit their needs and desires — not those of taxi drivers," he said.

Three foreign athletes get rough P.R. welcome

By GINO PONTI
Of The STAR Staff

At least three of the athletes who journeyed to Puerto Rico to participate in the fifth World Masters Games will have some hair-raising stories to tell about their stay here — and none of them have to do with sports.

One man, a West German, was hospitalized; another, a Canadian, is still in the hospital; and a woman, also from West Germany, proved that appearances can be deceiving. The three were victims of attacks by young toughs, muggers and a possible would-be rapist.

One day after the start of the Games, Irene Just, a long-distance runner from West Germany, was running in Isla Verde near the Palace Hotel where she was staying. Ms. Just, a petite woman, was here as a competitor in the 10 km. race in the 40 to 44 age category. Her run took her along the beach and through sidestreets. It was late evening and on one street a car passed her and stopped several feet ahead of her. A large man jumped from the car and grabbed her, trying to force her into the passenger side.

What the attacker did not know is that Ms. Just is also a karate expert. According to the account of the incident

by other West Germans in Ms. Just's group, she not only "cut him down with Karate chops" but then held onto him until police, summoned by an area resident, came to arrest the man.

Ms. Just could not be located Thursday but police at the Loiza Street station confirmed the incident and said the attacker was jailed after a probable cause hearing on a charge of assault.

Rudolf Schindler, 72, also of West Germany, did not fare so well.

It was Tuesday afternoon. Schindler had participated that morning in the 10 km. race and though he did not win he placed well. He was carrying a shoulder bag and a bag of groceries along Ashford Avenue as he passed Astro World, a video center where about 15 youths were loitering.

"When he passed through the group," said Capt. Sergio Torres, commander of the Loiza Police Station, "one of the girls started grabbing at his shoulder bag. He knows no Spanish and started asking her to stop. Then another girl started pushing him and then some boys started in. He tried to pull away but they made him drop the grocery bag and one girl picked up a beer can from the bag and threw it at him, hitting him in the forehead over his eye."

The youths scattered as police arrived but the girl who allegedly threw the beer can was caught. She was identified as Wanda Parilla Milano, 18, of the Llorens Torres Public Housing Project. She was charged with aggression and sent to the Vega Alta Women's Prison in lieu of \$5,500 bail.

Schindler was hospitalized with a black eye, several body bruises and a cut above his eyebrow.

The worst incident occurred Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Fernandez Juncos Avenue and San Andres Street in Puerta de Tierra. Len Trzetzziak, a Canadian staying at the Caribe Hilton Hotel, was mugged by two men who stole a camera and a bag of camera equipment, all valued at a little over \$1,000.

Trzetzziak is competing in the 50 to 54 age category in the steeple chase, marathon run and the 5 km. and 10 km. races.

Police said while one man grabbed and held Trzetzziak from behind, the other pummeled his face and body.

Trzetzziak was still in the Municipal Hospital at the Río Piedras Medical Center Thursday but his condition was described as satisfactory and he was expected to be released today.

Marines From Page 1

tions if the Congress were to withdraw them."

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., declared during an emotional debate, "The people in this country do not want another 55,000 dead sons...for something they do not understand."

The House approved the plan Wednesday on a 270-161 vote. The resolution must go back to the House, however, for approval of relatively minor Senate amendments before going to Reagan.

Approval of the compromise averted a head-on collision between the executive and legislative branches of government over the authority to keep the 1,200 Marines, part of a multinational peace-keeping force, in Lebanon.

Congressional leaders said the War Powers Resolution, enacted in 1973 in response to the Vietnam War, required Reagan to obtain congressional approval to keep troops in Lebanon for more than 60 days in hostilities.

The compromise said "the Congress determines" and "the Congress intends" that the resolution applies, but Reagan is expected to reject that assertion when signing the face-saving measure.

The administration contends the War Powers Resolution, passed over Richard Nixon's veto, is an unconstitutional infringement on the president's authority to conduct foreign affairs.

Opponents of the compromise argued the American people want the U.S. troops out of Lebanon, where four Marines have been killed and more than 30 wounded during the last month. A Washington Post-ABC News poll published Thursday found 58 percent of Americans thought the Marines should be brought home in six months or less.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., described the measure as "a Tonkin Gulf Resolution of the Middle East," referring to the 1964 resolution that allowed President Johnson to escalate U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

During the Senate's fourth and final day of debate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the 18-month extension was "too long."

"In the Middle East we are dealing with an area that has a history of short but very bloody wars," he said, noting the Six Day War of 1967 claimed 11,600 lives on all sides.

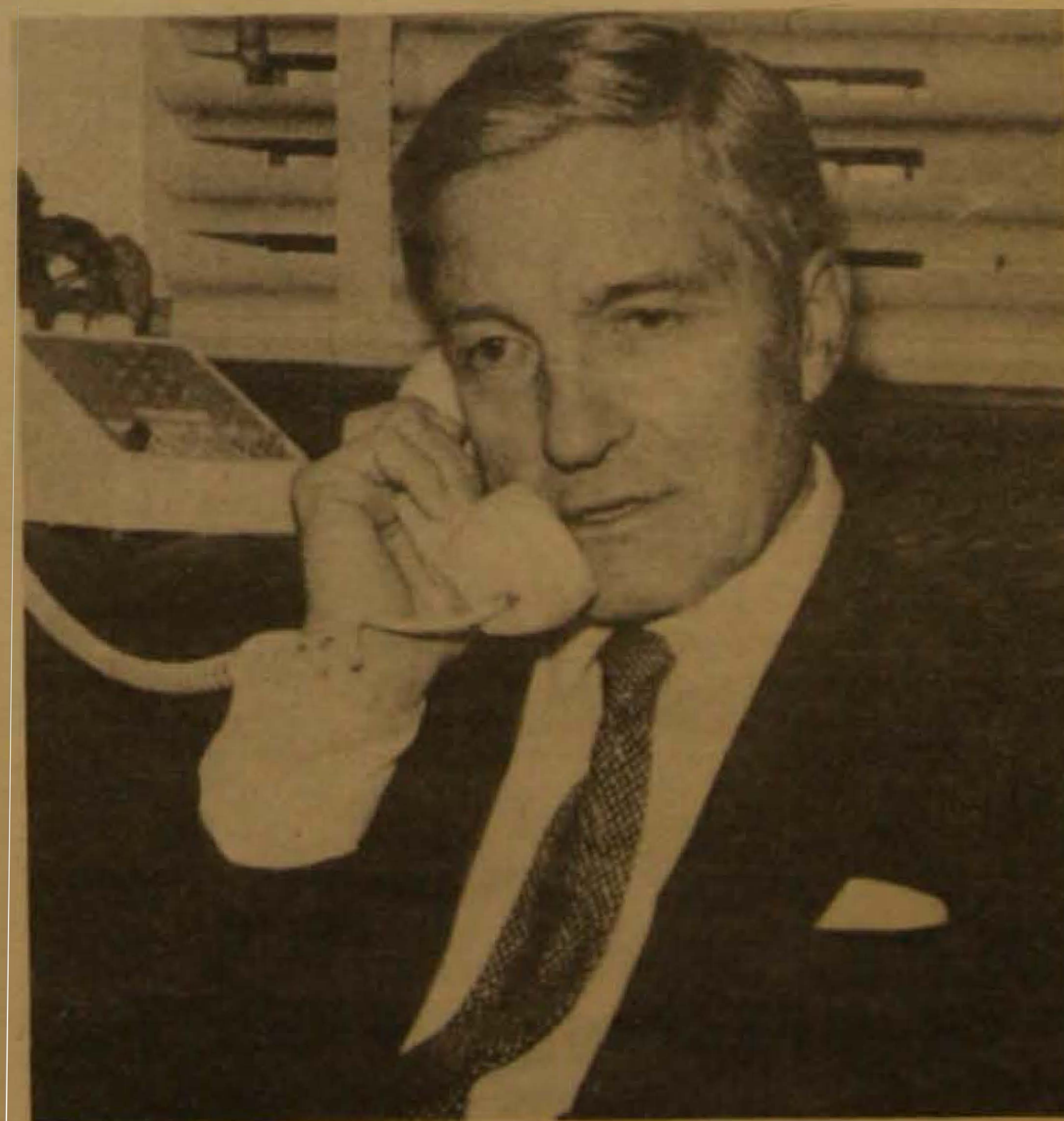
But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., defended the plan, saying "no region of the world is more vital to the interests of the United States" than the Middle East.

Reagan called key senators to lobby for the 18-month agreement, a White House aide said, and Vice President George Bush presided over the Senate in case the administration needed his tie-breaking vote, but the vote was not that close.

During the final dramatic moments of the roll call in the packed Senate chamber, however, Baker had to persuade a few reluctant Republicans to back the resolution. Standing in the Senate well he and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., held an angry, finger-pointing conversation before Quayle reluctantly voted for the resolution.

An amendment to limit the deployment to six months was defeated earlier on a 62-38 vote. The first amendment, proposing just a two-month authorization, was defeated on a straight, 55-45, party line vote.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, warned a six-month limit would be "inviting hostile elements who are uncomfortable with our presence there to kill American Marines."



UPI Photo

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talks to President Reagan Thursday after the Senate passed the bill extending the deployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon to 18 months.

Congressman Rangel is an 'eloquent listener'

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A group of Texans, all of whom courteously addressed each other as colonel, was testifying before a House committee on tax exemptions under the owl-like gaze of Rep. Charles B. Rangel.

"I notice you all call each other colonel," the New York Democrat said casually. It was explained that the label was "an honorary one we bestow on one another and we'd be honored, sir, to bestow it on you."

A carefully orchestrated long pause as Rangel, who is black, leaned forward and said in the unmistakable accent of a native New Yorker: "Sure beats 'boy.'"

The congressman joined in the general laughter. The irreverent aside was delivered in such a way that it had bite but lacked venom. To those who have watched Rangel in action on Capitol Hill, it personified the 53-year-old politician's ability to make a point without skewering or embarrassing any individual and, at the same time, to liven up a hearing dominated by dollars, decimal points and pleas for exemptions.

The number of Rangel-watchers in Congress is increasing as his influence and seniority grow. Now in his seventh term in the House, Rangel is the third ranking member on the crucial and influential 35-member Ways and Means Committee. He is in favor with the speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who has made him a deputy whip and appointed him chairman of a select committee on narcotics abuse and control.

In his capacity as a member of Ways and Means, Rangel deals with a wide variety of legislation that has national implications, as well as an impact on New York City and the 16th Congressional District which he represents.

The committee deals with an enormous volume of bills with fiscal implications on such diverse subjects as health care programs, national bonded debt, tax exemptions, Social Security, trade agreements and work incentive programs.

According to Liz Robbins, a lobbyist who specializes in intricate urban and tax legislation, Rangel possesses a key ingredient of an effective legislator. "He is an eloquent listener," she said recently. "Everybody does business with Charlie."

The ability to listen, however, does not presume a reticent nature, as Rangel made clear in an interview the other day in a large, cluttered office with a commanding view of the Capitol dome.

For two hours, Rangel spoke exuberantly about politics and his career in Congress and there was no false modesty about his growing reputation as a politician who knows how to work behind the scenes and get things done.

"It's good when there are people talking about my ability to produce," he said as he alternated between stretching out in a large black leather chair and pacing about past the souvenirs that spill over from a stuffed cabinet onto tables and his desk. The attention he gets from the Democratic leadership, he said, "feeds the ego but also allows me to get attention for my city and state."

Guarding his goods



UPI Photo

Wary supermarket owner in Sao Paulo stands guard on roof of his suburban store after a night of violence left one dead and 10 markets ransacked. Police said the riots, sparked by hunger, saw thousands of looters take to the streets in search for food. In Rio Grande de Norte, a northeast state suffering a five-year drought which has left millions hungry, 1,000 looters stormed a warehouse carting away tons of flour and corn meal.

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Disorganized games

The fifth World Masters Games have another week to go but they are already setting records for foulups, inadequacies and disorganization.

Participants, who come from around the globe, are complaining of slow to non-existent transportation, inadequate equipment, late starting times, faulty recording of events and, even, wrong lap counts.

The games were put together by the San Juan city government after a running battle between Mayor Hernán Padilla and Gov. Romero over funds and the attendance of individuals from South Africa.

The South African issue was a phony one, as far as we are concerned, used by the governor to make it difficult for Padilla to stage a successful international event.

Miguel Rivera Veve, director of operations, said Sunday the struggle caused a stream of problems and much uncertainty, and their effects on the games have been heavy. However many of the faults are the result of just plain inefficiency.

Every effort should be made to bring some order to things and to salvage Puerto Rico's reputation with the 2,000 seasoned travelers and veteran athletes who have come to the island from 46 countries.

Taxes and diplomacy

Relations between Glen Cove, N.Y. and the Soviet Union, which haven't been the best for a long time, have taken a decidedly combative turn.

Officials of the Long Island community first got worked up years ago because the Russians didn't pay taxes on a 36-acre estate they bought for the use of personnel assigned to the United Nations. The courts told the city in 1971 to quit trying to collect because federal law exempts diplomatic property from local taxes.

Last year, the Glen Cove council charged the Soviet Union with maintaining spying equipment at the estate and withdrew passes that allowed the Russians to use city beaches, tennis courts and golf courses.

That brought the Justice and State departments charging into the fray, claiming that Glen Cove was disrupting diplomatic relations. The Russians had retaliated by denying U.S. diplomats in Moscow access to certain recreational facilities and raising fees enormously at others.

The matter might have been settled had the Soviet Union not shot down the Korean airliner. That massacre produced a demonstration by Glen Covers, during which the estate gate was battered, and that in turn brought a claim for damages from the Russians.

Now the city is in court again with a charge that the estate has been turned into an "elaborate, highly sophisticated electronic listening post operated and controlled by the KGB" and, therefore, it claims that the estate does not qualify for tax-exempt status normally granted diplomatic residences and consulates. The city wants the 1971 court ruling overturned.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph McLaughlin is pondering the matter of taxes, beach passes, spy equipment and the effect of it all on U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations.

Given the difficulty of solving the Glen Cove flap, one might wonder if there is any hope of reaching agreement on the larger issues that divide the United States and the Soviet Union.



A Pulitzer prize winner, former STAR editor

An early model

Special To The Star

By WILLIAM DORVILLIER

CONCORD, N.H. — I find myself speculating now and then on what Luis Muñoz Marín would have said about the contemporary political scene in Puerto Rico, and how it relates to economic conditions.

I recall the days more than 30 years ago when economic conditions were even more dismal in Puerto Rico than they are today, and how Muñoz felt then about politics and the interests of the people.

He had become Puerto Rico's first elected governor in 1948, by an overwhelming majority. His platform stated that "political status is not in issue," and he promised that his administration would stress the building of a sound economy.

Nothing in my memory tells the story better, of Muñoz's dedication to the task of improving the people's economic life, than an incident in the U.S. Senate in March 1950. Muñoz appeared before a Senate committee to tell the Congress why Puerto Rico needed its own constitution as a weapon to fight pervasive poverty among his people.

As part of a growing awareness at the time of the creative statesmanship of Gov. Muñoz Marín of Puerto Rico, the State Department recorded his testimony before the Senate committee, and broadcast it to Latin America and elsewhere abroad as helpful propaganda in the cold war against communism. Muñoz talked about the dynamic program of economic development on which his administration had embarked in Puerto Rico.

About the same time, in the House of Representatives, Rep. Fred Crawford, R-Mich., took to the floor to urge every congressman to read a message delivered by Muñoz to the Legislature earlier in the year.

Crawford called the message the "most profound that has ever been delivered by any governor in the history of this country." It was a document on government, Crawford said, "on good government, on sound government." What impressed Crawford, and later many more members of Congress who read it in the Congressional Record, was the emphasis Muñoz placed on priorities among the tremendous needs of the people.

What brings all this back as I sit at my typewriter is the endless political battle of words I read about in the STAR, like the rat-a-tat of a Gatling gun, and so little about economic programs.

This man, Muñoz Marín who so impressed congressional committees and the State Department

with his developing blueprint to fight communism, used Puerto Rico as his model.

(It is historically pertinent to note here that Muñoz appeared also before a House committee the next day, on invitation of the chairman in both cases, who called out the full membership to hear Muñoz explain what he wanted for Puerto Rico, and why it would show how to fight communism. This was an unusual procedure, considering that no legislation was before either committee on the subject he discussed.)

I must yield to the desire to recall also that scarcely more than a dozen years before these events, this man who was drafting a blueprint to fight communism while striving to raise his people to a level of economic decency, did not always concern himself with practical problems of government. While Puerto Rico was sinking ever deeper into its wretched poverty, and slums continued their inexorable growth in the 20s and 30s, young Muñoz's life was that of an intellectual nomad, toying with political concepts and journalistic and other pastimes in Puerto Rico, Washington and New York.

But this young man one day decided that what was happening to the people of Puerto Rico was his concern, so he went back to the island in the late 1930s and began founding a new political party, the Popular Democratic Party. The rest is history, still in the making, a story of a proud and intelligent people whose dynamic progress on the road to a better life seems at times to have become stalled in the morass of sometimes malicious politics.

What would Muñoz Marín have to say today about the predominant role that political status plays in the people's lives? Would he have told his people, as he did in the Senate meeting room that March day, that his administration was devoted to the building of the economy, with intermediate steps aimed at elimination of "vestiges of colonialism?"

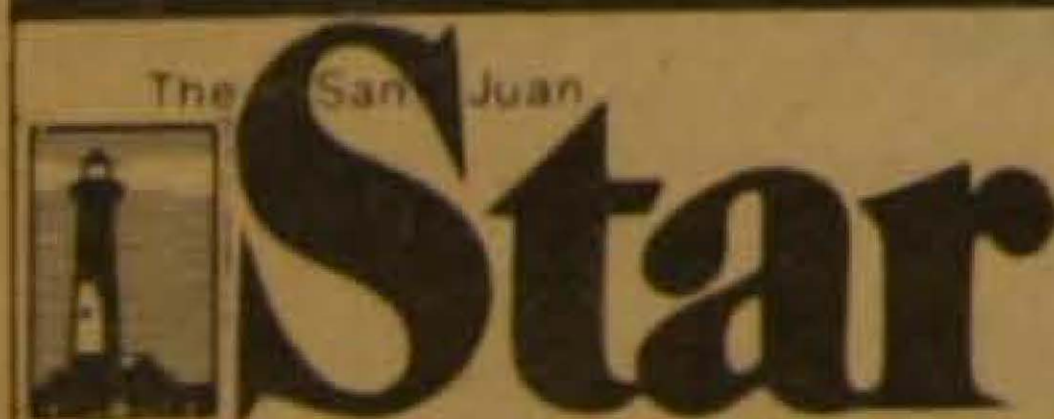
Whatever he would have to say about the political and economic situation on the island today, one thing alone seems certain: Muñoz Marín would say again that "political status is not in issue," until all the government's energy with the support of a concerned opposition succeed in preparing Puerto Rico economically to assume the role that the people will choose.

That won't happen because the leaders don't want to lose the crutch of status that justifies, they think, all political failures.

TODAY IN HISTORY



On Sept. 26, 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left more than 4,000 people dead. Here a stranded streetcar stands amid the rubble on a main thoroughfare in Nagoya City, as survivors begin the job of cleaning up.



Give Light and The People Will Find Their Own Way

Published daily and Sunday at San Juan, P.R.

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It's 1984 as Detroit unveils new models

DETROIT (UPI) — For the first time in years, each of the Big Four automakers is bringing out new cars to make the 1984 model year the closest thing the industry has had in ages to an old-fashioned fall introduction.

Sports cars at three companies and luxury models at several American and foreign companies will be in the spotlight today at the start of the new model year.

It may be only accidental that General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. each are launching all-new models simultaneously after several years of sporadic introductions at any time of the year.

The new season opens with dealers in many cases enjoying their best year since 1978. Domestic sales are up 17.5 percent and the summer selling boom has cut inventories to below ideal levels.

In a switch from the past three years, when lots were clogged with unsold cars, dealers are complaining they do not have enough cars to sell.

Ford two weeks ago gave dealers permission to sell the 1984 models as soon as they arrive. But Ford Vice President

of Sales Philip E. Benton, Jr., said it will be mid-October before stocks are fully replenished.

In recent years, boring "econoboxes" dominated the new car scene as companies scrambled to meet the challenge of the Japanese. But 1984 models will draw admiring looks from all but the most hardened car-hater.

At GM, officials are closely watching sales of the Pontiac Fiero, which holds the key to the turnaround of the Pontiac division. The two-seater, mid-engine fiberglass sportscar bears a base price of \$7,999 and the division hopes to sell 80,000 to 90,000 of them.

The Fiero is targeted at the youth market, but early sales might be hurt by its less-than-peppy engine. The automaker reportedly will bring out a more powerful version next year.

Cadillac is reviving the convertible with a topless Biarritz model which will cost about \$30,000. It has not offered a ragtop since 1976.

Joining Cadillac in the luxury field is Ford with the aerodynamic Mark VII.

The auto has extensive electronic features and enough devices to keep any gadget fan happy.

The automaker has added diesel engines to its lineup despite a drop in the engines' popularity due to stabilized gasoline prices. Ford's diesel Escort turns in highway mileage of 68 miles per gallon, and a BMW-built diesel is available on the Mark VII.

Chrysler's twin entries in the sportscar race are the Dodge Daytona and Chrysler Laser. The front-wheel drive autos are available with an optional turbo-charged, fuel-injected engine.

Chrysler touts the cars as having been designed totally by computer. They are two-door hatchbacks with aerodynamic, rounded features that one driver likened to those of a Porsche.

A second Chrysler entry will make its debut after Christmas. The front-wheel drive Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans represent a huge investment for the automaker, which will have the first domestic entry in the minivan field.

AMC is launching the hatchback ver-

sion of its popular Renault Alliance subcompact sedan. The Renault Encore is intended to fill a void in the subcompact market, where 60 percent of autos sold have liftbacks.

Accompanying the Encore will be the first new Jeep in 20 years. The Jeep Wagoneer and Cherokee are smaller and more economical than their predecessors. They account for a \$250 million investment by the No. 4 automaker, which has said it plans to concentrate on front-wheel drive and four-wheel drive technology.

There will not be new models from Volkswagen of America, but the smallest automaker is taking a gamble by making diesel engines standard on its Jetta and Rabbit models. VW also is cutting prices.

New European entries are led by the Mercedes Benz 190. Nicknamed the "Baby Benz," the auto is the smallest and least luxurious of the German automaker's products. It will cost about \$25,000 — far above its \$10,000 European price due to taxes, emissions and safety equipment and the company's marketing strategy.

Marc Rich's saga; a real paper chase

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a white collar crime case, the Marc Rich story is replete with heavy drama.

A plane bearing a mysterious chest of documents is halted by federal agents just as it begins to take off for overseas. A fabulously wealthy U.S. commodities broker drops out of sight and seeks refuge in Spanish citizenship. An American movie studio also figures into the saga.

A grand jury has already returned a 51-count indictment against Marc Rich and his associates, on charges ranging from \$48 million worth of tax evasion to racketeering.

The target of all this excitement is an international broker in commodities ranging from oil to tin to copper. Marc Rich & Co. AG, the Swiss-based parent firm, reportedly sells more oil than Kuwait in a \$10 billion-a-year trading business. Its success made Rich, a Belgium-born cosmopolitan whose family fled to the United States during World War II, a very wealthy man.

The company has been successful enough to invest in a number of outside ventures, including a half interest in Twentieth Century-Fox — assets the government could wind up owning if prosecution proves its tax evasion case.

The government claims Marc Rich took advantage of the oil shortages and Mideast political crises of the last decade to reap a fortune by selling oil in the United States — sometimes at prices higher than federal law allowed. To avoid paying taxes on the profits, the government claims, Marc Rich organized a series of transactions between the Swiss firm and American associates that guaranteed tax-liable firms always "lost" money on the deals.

To determine exactly how much Marc Rich owes the U.S. government, officials say they need to see documents that are held at the company's Swiss offices.

The company resisted producing the papers, claiming as a foreign company Marc Rich did not have to comply with a U.S. subpoena.

A plane carrying a Marc Rich employee and a caseload of company documents was stopped on a runway by federal officials as it prepared to take off for Europe.

The Swiss, who diligently guard their country's reputation as a safe place for wealthy individuals seeking a discreet place to conduct their business, have forbidden the Swiss-based Marc Rich from turning over any papers.

Rich himself, and his associate Pincus Green, may be protected under Swiss law as well. The extradition treaty between the United States and Switzerland was written in 1900, before the U.S. had an income tax. Naturally, tax evasion is not among the crimes covered.

Off to a good start



Chloride Inc. export manager Ed Williamson signs the contract that makes Puerto Rico Oil Co. Inc. the exclusive distributor of Chloride's Torque Starter battery in Puerto Rico. Looking on are Proico President Francisco M. Rexach Jr., seated, and Félix R. Rexach, Proico's operations manager.

Continental plans limited U.S. flights

HOUSTON (UPI) — Amid charges of union-busting, grounded Continental Airlines Sunday planned a limited resumption of domestic flights this week under court protection from creditors owed \$650 million.

The "proud bird with the golden tail", as Continental once prided itself, was idle across the country. At Houston Intercontinental Airport, 30 jets with the familiar red logo on a gold tail ringed a ghostly Terminal C.

The company planned to resume full service at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, using 42 planes of its 108 jet fleet to fly to 25 domestic cities and on international routes that were unaffected by the weekend decisions.

Continental's flights to Pacific islands, Mexico and Venezuela continued Sunday. Those operations were reorganized Thursday into subsidiaries that would be

unaffected by the court action.

Last week, Continental connected 78 American cities but financial troubles caused it to enter a federal court in Houston Saturday and file papers under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy statutes.

The company stopped all flights at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Claudia Lampe, spokeswoman for the flight attendants union, alleged in Los Angeles that the company was trying to get rid of current contracts so it could rehire the employees it wanted at reduced wages.

The company has said on Tuesday it would retain 4,200 employees of the 12,000 workforce.

Dennis Higgins, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association in Houston, said, "We believe (Continental) is doing nothing more than trying to void their con-

High jumper vies for the fun of it Oliver grabs javelin event

By JOE ESTRELLA
Of The STAR Staff

If nothing else, considering his disappointing second place finish in Sunday's men's 50 and over high jump competition, this year's World Masters Games at Sixto Escobar Stadium at least provided Southern Californian Herm Wyatt with an opportunity to renew a long-standing rivalry.

Indeed, since coming out of retirement in 1978 after a 17-year hiatus, the 52-year old Wyatt has dualed fellow American Richard Richards for supremacy in the high jump, with the record standing at one victory apiece going into Sunday's finals. This day, however, would belong to Richards, as the St. Louis native used a leap of 6'1" to take first place over Wyatt, who finished in second with a mark of 5'11".

It would be only the second time since returning to active competition that Wyatt found himself in the unaccustomed runnerup position.

"It's something you have to get used to, I guess," he said afterward. "I am sure not used to losing, but these things tend to average out. Still, it's a funny feeling. It'll help me in the end, because I am the type who tends not to train until I get beat. I'll use this to give me all the motivation I'll need in the future."

The thought of a motivated Wyatt could be an unnerving one to the competition inasmuch as his performance during 1983 has been nothing short of spectacular.

In six meets this year, Wyatt has broken three world

records with jumps of 6'1", 6'1 3/4", and 6'2", to go along with previous wins in the New Zealand World Championship in 1981, the National Masters Championships in Wichita in 1982 and the Houston Nationals earlier this year.

Admittedly suffering from a lack of competition prior to the San Juan games, Wyatt nonetheless was happy to renew his battle with Richards.

"There wasn't anybody to really challenge me until I got here," he concedes. "And once we started jumping, it was obvious that there wasn't anybody who was in the same class as Richards and I."

A latecomer to the high jump, Wyatt first became involved in the event while attending Compton High School in Los Angeles. Asked to try out for the high jump, he first asked "What's the high jump?", then proceeded to clear 6'3" his first day. The rest, as they say, is history.

Then, almost as quickly as it began, Wyatt retired "because I wanted to quit while I wasn't feeling old."

Why then did the Masters draw him back?

"This sort of competition helps to keep you in shape. And, mostly, it's a lot of fun," he said. "Here the big thing is not win, win, win. It's fun, fun, fun. Everyone can compete, and that's the best thing about it. You don't have to be a world class athlete. When you have a situation like that, you leave out a lot of people who want to compete."

As for the future, Wyatt says he expects to continue high jumping as long as he can continue to find worthy opponents. Or, one might think, as long as Richard Richards keeps jumping.

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For someone who certainly had enough on his hands and wasn't feeling up to snuff, Reinaldo "Pochy" Oliver of Puerto Rico could have been excused for not winning his specialty in the V World Veterans Games Monday night at Sixto Escobar Stadium.

Not only did the former University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras star best the rest of the javelin throwers, he broke the Games record, and did it twice, for good measure.

Oliver, a sports instructor at the Rio Piedras Campus when he isn't coaching baseball, tossed the spear just four times in destroying the 1979 standard for the 50-54 age group with a heave of 57.80 meters, approximately 190 feet. On his first throw he had beaten the mark of 56.18 with an effort of 57.22 meters.

The world record for the age group that Oliver joined on March 26 is 60.48, set last year by J. Kopitar of Yugoslavia.

Oliver contained his celebration while waiting for Manfred Hoffmann of West Germany to complete his throws.

As he watched Hoffmann heave the javelin, he exclaimed, "He came up short!" and raised clenched fists chest high.

Hoffmann grabbed the silver medal with 54.06 and countryman Richard Rzehak took the bronze on 49.96 meters.

"And he didn't want to compete!" Games operations director Miguel Rivera Veve laughed while wrapping an arm around Oliver's thickening waist.

Oliver's reluctance to enter the competition, which continues today with a cross-country run at 7:30 a.m. at Palmas del Mar in Humacao and at 3 p.m. at Sixto Escobar, was due primarily to the hectic preparations preceding the world-wide meet that has drawn a reported 2,000 "over the hill" athletes.

"For about three weeks I've been working constantly on getting everything ready, and I didn't feel well enough to compete," said Oliver, who once owned the national standard on 233 feet 11 inches, set in 1956 in Cuba.

"My right arm was hurting me," he continued, "but sometimes, you know, you've got to overcome your troubles."

(Speaking of troubles, Dr. Roberto Muñoz Zayas complimented the athletes—the men are at least 40 years old and the women at least 35—for their outstanding physical condition.

"All we've had are sprains and pulled muscles," he said. "It's amazing the good condition these people are in. I was expecting more problems.")

In other results, local runner Gilberto González Julia added another gold medal, taking the 200 meters for men 70 years and over, and Jack Greenwood of the U.S. also captured another first place, beating the 200-meter field in the 55 bracket with an unofficial clocking of 24.2. Second was Bert Lancaster of the U.S. and third islander José Ubarri.

In additional men's javelin action, American Phil Conley claimed the gold medal with a new world record in the men's 45 and over category with a heave of 63.02.

In the men's 40 to 44 competition, Peter Moerbel finished at the head of the field after an effort of 69.06.

Bernard Hogan of Austria also established a world record of 25.94 in the 200 meters for men at least 60. In the 200-meter test for 70-year-old women, Polly R. Clarke of the U.S. ran to a new record, 35.89.

Fritz Assmy, a blind West German runner competing in the men's 65 and over 200-meter dash, claimed first place in his event by outdistancing the field with a time of 26.26. In the men's 75 and over division, Harry Gathercole topped the field at 31.11. A time of 33.75 in the men's 80 and over category lifted Kenneth Boas into first place.

In women's 200-meter action, Kathleen Holland of the U.S. took first in the 35 and up division with a time of 35.89. Kathleen Holland also took first in the 35 and up division with a time of 35.89. Lieselotte Sauer of the U.S. took first in the 35 and up division with a time of 35.89.

Escambron gains water polo split

Escambron's water polo squads gained a split with host Ponce Vassallo over the weekend, winning the 10-under age contest by an 9-1 margin and dropping a 14-13 decision in the 13-14 age category.

In the 10-under class, Angel Muñoz notched five goals and René Anqueira added four goals for the unbeaten Escambron septet.

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In women's 200-meter action, Phil Raschker finished first in the 35 and up division with a time of 24.63, while Kathleen Holland claimed top honors in the 40-year-old class with a time of 26.56. Daphne Pirie finished first in the women's 50 and above class at 27.65, followed by Lieseotte Seuberlich's gold medal in the 55 and over division with a 29.59. Winifred Redi ran a 33.67 to take first in the 55 and above division.

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**Cornhuskers No. 1
in college football**

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Australia II sails away with Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II won the America's Cup by beating defender Liberty Monday for yachting's most prestigious prize and the honor of breaking sport's longest winning streak — the 132-year U.S. domination of the cup.

Australia's decisive victory was by 41 seconds.

Australia II came from behind on the fifth leg, capitalizing on Liberty's failure to cover. Except for a brief lead in the first leg, the wing-keeled Twelve trailed at the start and around each mark on the first four legs. But she sailed past Liberty into a 21 lead rounding the fifth buoy.

(See SAILING, Page 34)

De Jesus HR leads Phils

CHICAGO (UPI) — Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens called shortstop Ivan DeJesus his candidate for the team's most valuable player in the Phillies' drive for the National League Eastern Division title.

DeJesus and Joe Lefebvre smashed two-run homers and rookie Len Matuszek hit a solo homer Monday to lead the Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Cubs for their 11th straight triumph — the club's longest since 1977. The victory reduced the Phillies' "magic number" to two for clinching the National League East title.

"When you are in the eighth spot on the lineup, driving in runs becomes a labor of love, and DeJesus proved more than once in the last two weeks that he is the player most capable in that spot to provide us with an offensive bat," Owens said.

(See BASEBALL, Page 38)



UPI photo

Australia II rounds first mark in Monday's victory over Liberty in America's Cup final race.

L.A. still 3½ atop Atlanta

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pedro Guerrero ignited a four-run 10th inning with a two-run double Monday night to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to a come-from-behind 12-9 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to maintain their 3½ game lead in the National League West over Atlanta, which defeated San Francisco 6-2. The Dodgers have six games remaining and Atlanta seven.

Greg Brock opened the 10th with a single, his fourth hit of the game and Dusty Baker followed with another single, also his fourth hit of the game. Guerrero, who drove in four runs, then doubled to left off loser Rich Gale, 4-0, scoring pinch runners Derrel Thomas and Candy Maldonado. Maldonado replaced Baker after he aggravated a strain in his left hip while running out his hit.

Cecil Espy beat out a bunt to the mound, with (See DODGERS, Page 38)

Forsch fires 2nd no-hitter as Cards zip Expos

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Bob Forsch salvaged at least one highlight in an otherwise forgettable year by pitching the second no-hitter of his career and the second of the major league season Monday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Forsch struck out six, walked none but hit a batter in

becoming only the second pitcher to toss a no-hitter against the Expos in their history. Forsch pitched the last no-hitter by a Cardinal on April 16, 1978 against Philadelphia in St. Louis. The only other no-hitter against the Expos was by Larry Dierker of Houston in 1976.

Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched the

only other no-hitter in the majors this season when he beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, on July 4.

Forsch's brother, Ken, also pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta in 1979, making them the only brother combination to hurl no-hitters.

(See FORSCH, Page 38)

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Coetzee lifts title on 10th round KO

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — South African Gerrie Coetzee won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title Friday night, scoring a stunning upset with a 10th-round knockout over unbeaten champion Michael Dokes.

The knockout, which gives Coetzee his first title in three tries, came with just two seconds left in the 10th round.

The No. 1 ranked Coetzee, despite suffering a cut in the corner of his right eye in the second round, was in control for most of the fight. Dokes, known for his speed, tried to weaken Coetzee with body punches, but they proved ineffective.

The fighters opened the 10th round with an exchange of light punches, but near the end of the round, Coetzee launched a flurry that put Dokes against the ropes.

The challenger scored with a series of punches, and Dokes tried to lean against him. But Coetzee backed off and landed two hard rights that sent Dokes sprawling to the canvas, where he was counted out by referee Tony Perez.

The 28-year-old Coetzee weighed 215 pounds and appeared in excellent shape compared to previous bouts.

(See BOXING, Page 43)

Carlton spins 300th victory

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Carlton became the 16th pitcher in major-league history to reach the 300-victory plateau and pushed the Philadelphia Phillies closer to a division title Friday night by sparking a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

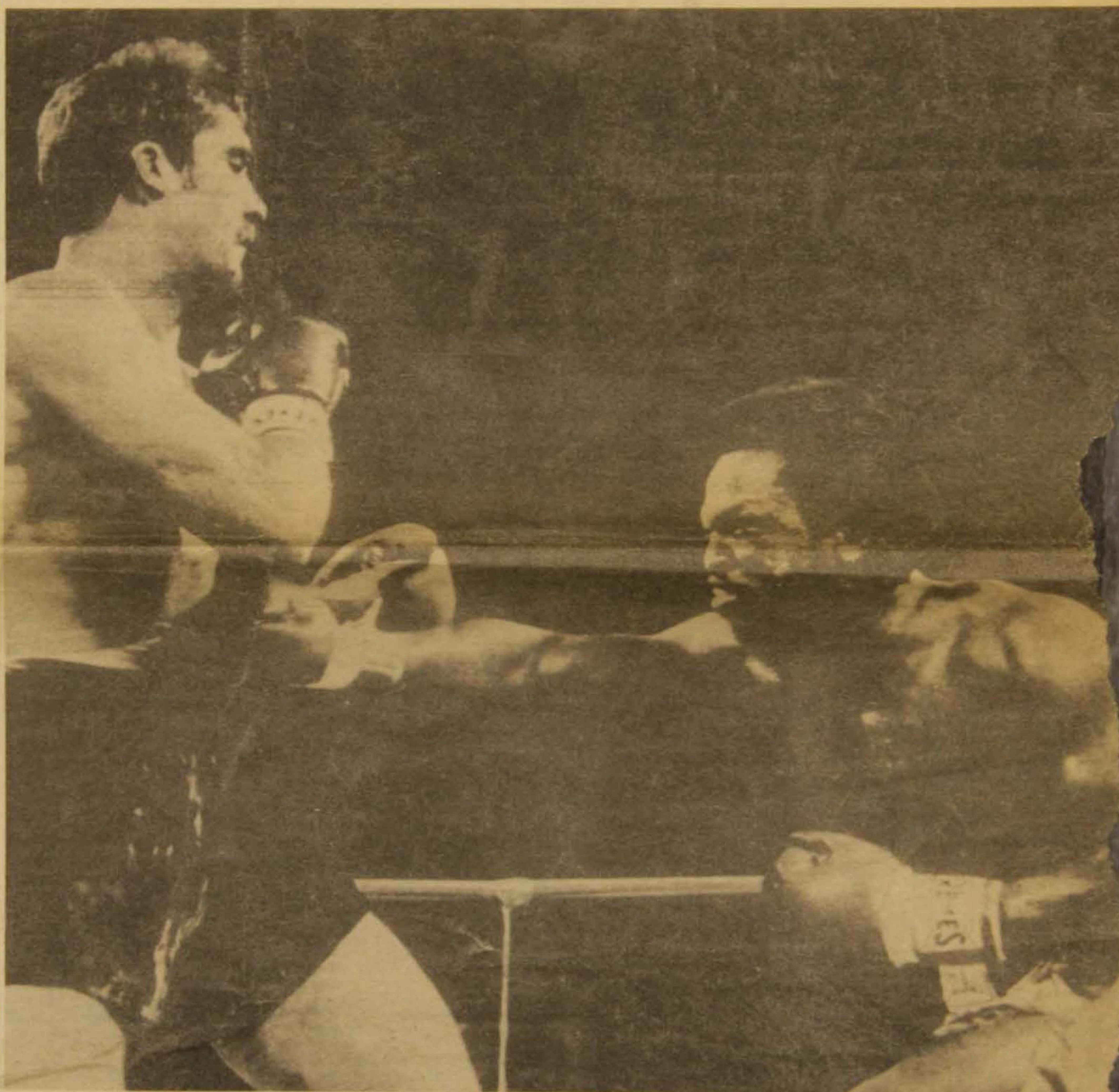
Carlton, 35-15, extended the Phillies' winning streak to eight games, reduced their magic number for clinching their first National League East title since 1980 to six and officially ended the Cardinals' hopes of repeating as World Series champions.

The 38-year-old Carlton, who began his career with the Cardinals in 1965 and still lives in a St. Louis suburb, improved his career record against his former team to 37-12 by allowing only seven hits, striking out 12 and walking one over eight innings. Al Holland pitched the ninth.

Carlton, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, picked up the milestone victory before a crowd of 27,266 that included his wife, his father and mother and two sons.

As soon as the final out was recorded, Carlton stepped out of the dugout and shook hands with his teammates. He got a hug from Holland and received a standing ovation from the crowd.

(See BASEBALL, Page 41)



UPI photo

WBA heavyweight champion Michael Dokes attacks the midsection of Gerrie Coetzee in the first round of the title fight Friday night. The challenger dropped Dokes in the fifth with a bomb and then put him away for good in the 10th to register a stunning upset.

Elder Masters competitor holds corner on medals

By CARLOS GALARZA

Of The STAR Staff

There is one competitor in the fifth World Masters Games that got underway here Friday who can do no better than a gold or silver medal in each of the four events he is registered in.

William Empey, at the age where most of his contemporaries would not even think about traveling, flew half way across the world from Sydney, Australia to compete in his second World Masters Games at the age of 87.

He is assured of gold or silver by finishing each of his four events because there is only one other person entered in the age 85-up category, a Swede by the name of Sven Falk. They will go head-to-head in the 100 and 200-meter sprints. In his two other events, the 400 meters and five-kilometer track walk, Empey is assured gold because there will be no competition. Likewise, Falk will go it alone in six other events where he'll pocket gold medals.

Unlike the Swede, there is a feature to Empey's Masters track and field career that sets him apart from

the other competitors. He is living proof to the age-old adage "It's never too late to learn." In the case of Empey, he first put on sneakers to compete at the tender age of 85.

"I had not heard of the World Veterans competition until I was 85 and I quickly became very interested in it," said Empey, who will compete in his first event today.

"I had always done a lot of ordinary walking so I've always been in reasonable condition. I took up golf at 70. I'd walk the course, some five miles, four days a week."

(See MASTERS, Page 42)



Gelbert Weutz of West Germany tossed the shot 11.06 meters in the shotput event for 70 years-and-up.

STAR photo by Vicente Grande

Winless vet Lott leads LaJet Classic by one

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Lyn Lott, a winless 10-year veteran of the PGA, played his best round of the year Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Wally Armstrong and Rex Caldwell in the second round of the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

Lott, of Douglas, Ga., shot a 7-under par 65 for a 5-under 139 after two rounds. His second round included an eagle on the ninth hole and birdies on the 10th, 12th,

14th and 15th holes.

"I could learn to live with this game if I played more like I did today," said Lott, 33, who failed to make the cut in 19 of 24 tournaments this year. His best finish in 1983 was a 36th placed tie at the Doral Eastern Open in February.

One stroke behind Lott at 4-under 140s were Armstrong, who shot a 2-under 70, and Caldwell, who carded an even-par 72.

Boxing From Back Page

The knockout, which gives Coetzee his first title, came with just two seconds left in the 10th round.

The No. 1 ranked Coetzee, despite suffering a cut in the corner of his right eye in the second round, was in control for most of the fight. Dokes, known for his speed, tried to weaken Coetzee with body punches, but they proved ineffective.

The fighters opened the 10th round with an exchange of light punches, but near the end of the round, Coetzee launched a flurry that put Dokes against the ropes.

The challenger scored with a series of punches, and Dokes tried to lean against him. But Coetzee backed off and landed two

hard rights that sent Dokes sprawling to the canvas, where he was counted out by referee Tony Perez.

The 28-year-old Coetzee weighed 215 pounds and appeared in excellent shape compared to previous bouts.

The fight was Dokes' second defense of his crown, which he won in a controversial 63-second TKO of Mike Weaver last December. In his only other title defense, Dokes, 25, fought Weaver to a draw last May.

The loss was Dokes' first in 28 professional fights. Coetzee has now won 29 of 33 fights, with three losses and a draw. It was his 18th knockout, and his seventh in 12 fights since having major surgery on his right hand.

Coetzee is expected now to seek a multi-million dollar fight with unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, who has refused to fight Coetzee because of his South African citizenship. However, Coetzee's wife is expected to give birth in the United States in the next few days to their third child, thus making Coetzee automatically eligible to become a U.S. citizen.

The fight proved to be a sour homecoming for Dokes, a native of nearby Akron. The bout was billed as the "Buckeye Homecoming," but only about a third of the 20,000 Richfield Coliseum seats were sold.

The fight was televised Home Box Office, which refused to black out the northern Ohio area.

Palmas adds touch of posh to links

By CONNIE LEPORE

Of The STAR Staff

The last place you'd expect to find a car wash is on a golf course. Well, Palmas del Mar is going to have just that, only don't bother rolling up the windows snugly next time you're in Humacao.

The car wash is strictly for golf cars, a unique wrinkle that's part of the fancy new clubhouse Seth Bull and Esteban Padilla are providing for their members.

"We know this is a first," Bull pronounced while walking a few visitors around the premises.

"It should be," a guest kidded.

"That's true. We've had enough damn time to plan this."

Bull was emphasizing the unusual feature because he figured that somewhere in the Caribbean there must be another clubhouse with a couple of saunas and two Jacuzzis, one of each for the guys and matching pairs for the gals.

The quarters, which Bull has been dreaming about since his first days at the resort in 1973, and which are due for completion on, or before, Oct. 22, will give members and visitors more than just a comfortable area to swap stories and quaff a brew or two.

It will literally transform the nature of the 18-hole championship layout Gary Player planned, and on which he might now lose his way.

"When the clubhouse opens, we'll go back to the original Gary Player design," Bull said.

"Right now (the front side) is par-38, and even for good players, it's discouraging. That stretch of holes--1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9--is really tough."

The first, third and fourth--par-fives--are by no means long, just harrowing. One crooked shot on any of them, and be ready for a double bogey, or worse.

No. 13--a par-four that requires more finesse than anything else--will revert back to the No. 1 hole. "That's the way Gary Player designed it," said Bull.

"At the start, you've got some easy warmup holes, and then come the harder ones. Right now there's no balance between the front (side) and the back."

Although it would appear that the shuffling should have no bearing on pars and bogeys, the exact opposite, in fact, is true, Bull stated. A golfer who gets off to a double- or triple-bogey start, as so many do at Palmas, is likely to lose interest, or start playing recklessly, to the detriment of his game, the resort's recreation director explained.

The members' facility, which covers 7,500 square feet, also includes private parking, a storage area for 550 bags, a lounge, a "19th hole," a restaurant that can accommodate 120 diners and a gymnasium to flatten the tummy or beef up the thighs and shoulders for extra punch on the course.

"Our intention," Padilla added, "is to build a pool as soon as possible. We already have a spot set aside for it, but are trying to speed up the clubhouse as much as possible. So the pool will come later."

A putting green with two sand traps and a comfortable driving range are also under construction, or ready for use.

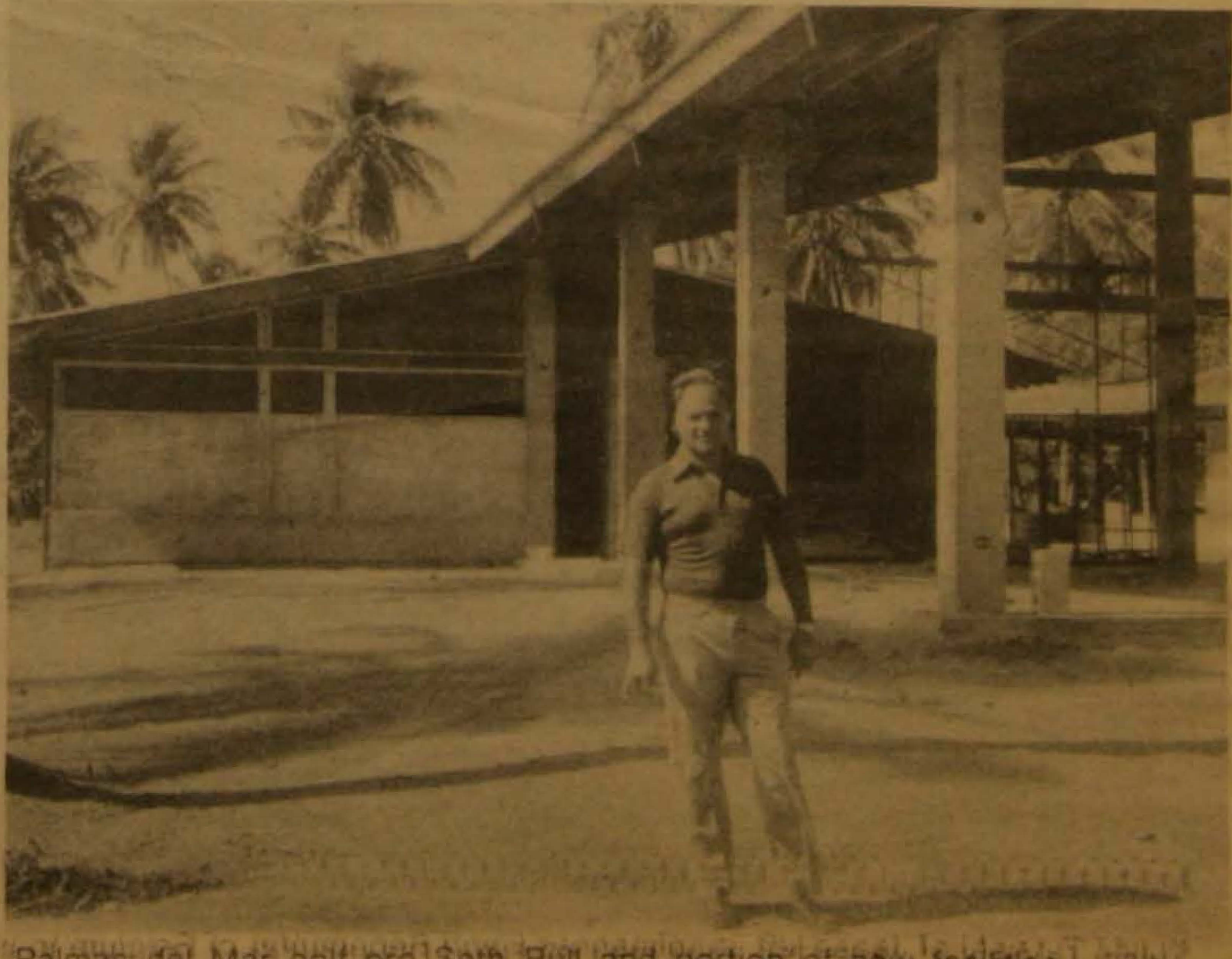
"This is Seth's dream," Padilla went on. "We had promised it to him, and now he's getting it."

For Bull, it's the members who are uppermost in his mind. "The members deserve it. They've been very faithful to us."

"The clubhouse is very essential to creating a country-club atmosphere within a resort."

The course, which had lost some of its early excellence as the project hit hard economic times, is in good shape, the best it's been in for a number of years, and Bull has "a Russian five-year plan, so to speak, for more improvement."

"We're going to put top dressing (on the fairways) so it'll give us softer landing areas, and we've just aerated and vermicut the greens, which have always been among the best in Puerto Rico."



Palmas del Mar golf pro Seth Bull and portion of new facilities

Spiritual leader Sri Chinmoy sprints for world peace

By JOE ESTRELLA
Of The STAR Staff

For Sri Chinmoy the past 13 years have been spent leading United Nations diplomats and staff members in moments of meditation twice a week in hopes that great minds would be able to grapple with even greater problems.

Late Friday afternoon, during trials in the 100-meter dash at the fifth World Masters Games at Sixto Escobar Stadium, the 52-year old Chinmoy lent credence to his belief that eventual world peace may be unalterably intertwined with organized competition, overall physical fitness and a balanced spiritual

lifestyle, by running a respectable 14.48.

Trim and unquestionably fit, Chinmoy is a walking testimonial to the beliefs he espouses, and has again returned to Puerto Rico, after helping open the 1979 Pan Am Games held here. Today, he will lead athletes from more than 50 countries, as well as track and field fans assembled at Bithorn Stadium, in meditation to officially open this year's World Masters Games.

Afterward, it will be back to the field of competition, as Chinmoy will take part in the 200 and 400-meter dashes, as well as the five-kilometer walk, before rounding it all off by throwing the javelin.

An avid sports enthusiast since his

early years in India, where he was sprint champion for 12 consecutive years, and a two time decathlon champion, Chinmoy today is a contemporary spiritual teacher who advocates sports competition for many of the world's shortcomings.

"Games such as these help to bring people together because they are games of innocence," he said shortly after completing his run in the 100 meters.

"So many people these days use drugs in search of joy. But those joys are false. Only through physical fitness can there be real joy. And it is the contribution of joy to the world family which is the message from these games."

If there is one area where Chinmoy

would like to see the "joys" of meditation embraced, it is in the "always dangerous" political arena.

"Here," he says gesturing towards the assembled athletes and crowd, "you have people from various countries meeting together and making friends. If I come here and make a friend, and that person comes to my country and makes a friend, then how can there ever be a reason for conflict? These types of games are the world's best opportunity to become one family."

On Monday in cooperation with the official government, Chinmoy will give a concert honoring the World Masters Games athletes at the Tapia Theater.



Morita Mazumi, right, cruises to victory over India's Naidu Kl. 2035, during men's 70 and over 100-meter dash, while officials for the Games pose for the camera at right.



Yuichi Tateishi of Japan, left, outdistances Henri Regemutter of Belgium to win the men's 70 and older 100-meter race during World Masters Games heats.

STAR photos by Vicente Grande

STAR photo by Vicente Grande

Masters From Back Page

A retired scientist, he also took an objective approach to his training method.

"I have a special book at home where I keep a record of distances and times. I train at home four days a week. I'm quite serious about all this."

Empey made his track and field debut in the fourth World Masters Games at New Zealand in January of 1981. He had only one rival in the five-kilometer walk and although he finished second, he was most satisfied with himself.

"Walk races are not as easy as they look. You have to swing the hips and keep the knees locked and that's not easy at my age. Ordinarily you have to keep the knees locked in the walk, but I don't think they will disqualify me if I don't keep the knees locked."

In getting ready for the San Juan World Games, Empey took part in the annual "Fun Run" held annually at a distance of 14 kilometers in Sydney.

"You can walk or run or both in that competition," said Empey. "Twenty five and a half thousand people took part in it. This was the third straight year I take part in it and each time I've received a merit certificate for being the oldest competitor and for finishing within a required time."

Empey is satisfied with the facilities and organization here, but is quick to add that he never likes to complain. He likes this kind of activity and that's why he has spent more than \$3,000 to be on hand.

One of the features here that pleases Puerto Rico's premier Masters performer Gilberto Gonzalez Julia is the use of the accutron timer at the finish line.

"With that timer here there is no doubt about the validity of my record," said Gonzalez, after setting a new WMG record of 13.44 seconds in a 100-meter sprint for runners in the 70-74 age category.

Mazumi Morita of Japan, also in the 70-up category, bettered the former 100 meters mark of 16.2 seconds with a time of 13.67 in his qualifying heat.

The official opening ceremonies for the Games, which will run to Oct. 1, is today at Bithorn Stadium beginning 3 p.m.

Sheehan, Crafter share LPGA lead

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan and Jani Crafter used strong finishes to card 5-under-par 68s Friday and move into a share of the lead with Connie Chikley in the opening round of the LPGA's \$750,000 Inamori Classic at Torrey Pines.

Three players trailed the leaders by a stroke with 69s — Dorothy Germain, Nancy Rubin and Julie Inkster, winner of last week's LPGA event at Kent, Wash.

Because of Thursday's cancellation due to heavy fog that hung over the course along the Pacific Ocean, the tournament was reduced from 72 holes to 54 holes with the cut to be made after Saturday's second round. The normally lively greens at Torrey Pines were softened by the fog and drizzle that moved in before dawn Thursday, forcing LPGA officials to scrub the scheduled opening round shortly after noon.

There was heavy overcast Friday but the sun emerged during the mid-afternoon and there were no delays.

Sheehan, second on the LPGA money list this year, birdied the par-5 ninth hole and the par-4 10th hole to move to 4 and 4 and then birdied the par-4 No. 14 to catch Chikley.

Baltimore reduces magic number to 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Cal Ripken had four hits and Scott McGregor and Sammy Stewart combined on a four-hitter Friday night to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The triumph reduced the Orioles' magic number for clinching the American League East title to two. They lead second-place Detroit by 7 1/2 games.

McGregor, 18-6, allowed all four hits and two runs in seven innings. He struck

out four and walked two in winning for the first time since Sept. 3 and raised his road record to 14-1. Stewart

picked up his seventh save.

Baltimore took a 3-0 lead in the second. John

Lowenstein led off with a walk and two outs later, Rich Dauer and Rick Dempsey hit back-to-back

doubles. Dempsey went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Al Bumbry's single.

Steinbrenner cleared of charges

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The NCAA has cleared New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner of charges of giving illegal recruiting inducement to a former University of Florida football player, according to a story in the Tampa Tribune.

Steinbrenner, according to his spokesman Phil McNiff, met Tuesday in Tampa with L. Douglas Johnson, an NCAA enforcement agent clearing him of charges brought against him by Joseph Portale.

L.A.'s Howe suspended indefinitely

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dodger pitcher Steve Howe was suspended indefinitely Friday because he failed to travel to Atlanta with the club and refused to take medical tests to determine if he had been using drugs.

Dodger Vice President Fred Claire said the relief pitcher, who underwent treatment for cocaine abuse earlier in the year, missed the team charter Thursday without notifying club officials and took a later flight to Atlanta.

Baseball From Back Page

Carlton gave himself a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his first RBI of the year, after Gary Matthews doubled to left center off Joaquin Andujar, 6-16, to lead off the inning and Ivan DeJesus beat out an infield single two outs later.

Carlton followed by grounding a single to the right of first baseman George Hendrick on a 1-2 pitch to score Matthews.

Phils 6 Cards 2

PHILADELPHIA	ST. LOUIS
Morgan 2b 4 1 1 0	LSmith lf 4 0 0 0
Garcia 2b 1 0 1 0	OSmith ss 3 0 1 0
Matuszek 1b 5 0 2 0	McGee cf 4 0 1 0
Schmidt 3b 5 2 3 1	Hendrick 1b 4 1 1 0
Lefebvre rf 5 1 2 0	Green rf 4 1 2 2
Matthews lf 5 2 3 1	Sexton 3b 4 0 0 0
Holland p 0 0 0 0	Lyons 2b 4 0 0 0
GGross cf 3 0 2 1	Brunner c 4 0 3 0
Diaz c 4 0 1 2	Andujar p 1 0 0 0
DeJesus ss 4 0 1 0	Lahti p 0 0 0 0
Carlton p 4 0 1 1	Rayford ph 1 0 0 0
Derner cf 0 0 0 0	Von Ohlen 0 0 0 0
	Oberhelph 1 0 0 0
Totals 40 5 17 6	Totals 34 2 8 2

Philadelphia	St. Louis
011 031 000—6	000 000 000—2
DP—St. Louis 4 LOB—Philadelphia 8	
St. Louis 7 2B—Matthews Morgan Schmidt	
3B—O. Smith HR—Green (5) SB—Schmidt	
(7) Lefebvre (5) S—Andujar	

Philadelphia	St. Louis
Carlton (W 15-15)	8 7 2 2 0 1 2
Holland	1 1 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis	
Andujar (L 5-16)	4 1 3 1 0 5 1 3
Lahti	2 2 3 1 1 1 0 1
Von Ohlen	2 2 0 0 0 0 0
PB—Brunner T—231 A—27 266	

Rangers 2 Mariners 1

SEATTLE	TEXAS
Bernard 2b 4 0 1 0	Rivers dh 4 0 0 0
Bradley cf 4 1 2 0	Sample lf 3 0 0 0
Roerick cf 4 0 1 0	Wright cf 3 1 0 0
Cowens dh 4 0 2 1	Parish cf 4 0 0 0
Phelps 1b 4 0 0 0	Capra rf 0 0 0 0
RNelson rf 4 0 1 0	Bell 3b 4 0 1 0
Coles 3b 4 0 2 0	O'Brien 1b 2 1 1 1
JNelson c 2 0 0 0	Johnson c 2 0 1 1
Chambliss ph 1 0 0 0	Dent ss 3 0 1 1
Mercado c 0 0 0 0	Tolleson 2b 3 0 0 0
Castillo ph 1 0 0 0	
Dwain ss 3 0 0 0	
Totals 35 1 8 1	Totals 28 2 4 2

Seattle	Texas
010 000 000—1	100 000 000—1
LOB—Seattle 7 Texas 6	
3B—Bernard	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Stewart (W 5-1)	9 8 1 1 0 5
HBP—Johnson (by Nelson)	
Stewart T—220 A—7 902	

Tigers 7 Bosox 0

BOSTON	DETROIT
Remy 2b 4 0 0 0	Whitaker 2b 4 0 0 0
Boggs 3b 4 0 3 0	Trammell ss 4 1 2 0
Rice lf 4 0 1 0	Hendrix lf 4 1 2 2
Armas cf 4 0 0 0	Parish cf 4 1 1 2
Yastrzemski dh 4 0 1 0	Gibson dh 2 0 0 0
Nichols rf 4 0 0 0	Wockenfuss ph 1 0 0 0
Stapleton 1b 3 0 1 0	Grubb rf 3 1 1 0
Hoffman ss 2 0 0 0	Wilson rf 1 0 1 0
Miller ph 1 0 0 0	Lemon cf 4 0 1 0
Jurak ss 0 0 0 0	Leach 3b 4 1 1 1
Allenson c 0 0 0 0	Krenchick 3b 3 1 1 1
Gedman c 1 0 1 0	Castillo 3b 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 6 0	Totals 34 7 10 6

O's 4 Brewers 2

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE
Bumby cf 3 0 1 1	Niekro 3b 4 0 0 0
Lundrum rf 2 0 1 0	Yount ss 4 1 1 0
Dwyer rf 3 0 1 0	Cooper 1b 4 0 0 0
Shelby cf 2 0 0 0	Simmons dh 4 0 2 1
Ripken ss 5 0 4 1	Brosnigh lf 4 0 0 0
Murray 1b 4 1 1 0	Moore rf 3 0 0 0
Lowenstein lf 1 1 0 0	Blanning cf 2 0 0 0
Rosenke lf 3 0 0 0	Romero ph 1 1 1 0
Singleton dh 4 0 0 0	James cf 0 0 0 0
Guliver 3b 2 0 0 0	Schroeder c 2 0 0 0
Cruz 3b 2 0 2 0	Ready ph 0 0 0 0
Dauer 2b 4 1 1 1	Yost cf 0 0 0 0
Dempsey c 4 2 2 1	Gantner 2b 2 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 13 4	Totals 30 2 4 1

Bosox 7 Tigers 0

Boston	Detroit
Eckersley (L 8-13)	7 9 7 5 1 3
Johnson	1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Berenger (W 9-4)	8 5 0 0 0 0 3
Rozema	1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Eckersley pitched to 3 batters in 9th	
Berenger pitched to 1 batter in 9th	
T—211 A—3 336	

The Phillies increased the lead to 2-0 in the third on an RBI single by Greg Gross, but the Cardinals tied the score 2-2 in the fourth on a two-run homer by David Green, his eighth homer of the year, over the left field wall following a leadoff single by Hendrick.

Philadelphia snapped the tie with a three-run fifth, knocking out Andujar, on an RBI single by Matthews and a two-run bases-loaded single by Bo Diaz on an 0-2 pitch.

Carlton benefitted from a 17-hit attack by the Phillies. He allowed only three hits after Green's homer before being relieved in the ninth.

St. Louis manager White Herzog was ejected by home plate umpire Jim Quick for arguing a ball-strike call during the inning.

The 12 strikeouts marked the 79th time in his career Carlton has struck out 10 or more batters in a game.

Bucs 10 Expos 1

PITTSBURGH	MONTEAL
Wynne cf 5 2 1 0	Raines lf 3 1 0 0
Ray 2b 4 1 1 0	Little 2b 4 0 0 0
Parker rf 4 1 1 0	Dawson cf 3 0 0 0
Frobel lf 1 0 1 0	Dixon p 0 0 0 0
Thompson 1b 4 2 2 0	Oliver 1b 3 0 1 1
Easter lf 5 2 3 4	Barger p 0 0 0 0
Pena c 4 2 2 3	Rhodes cf 1 0 0 0
Hebner 3b 4 0 1 1	Wallach 3b 2 0 0 0
Berk ss 5 0 1 0	Schatzeder p 0 0 0 0
Rhodes p 5 0 1 0	Mills 1b 2 0 0 0
	Francina lf 4 0 0 0
	Flynn ss 1 0 0 0
	Cromarti ph 0 0 0 0
	Salazar ss 1 0 1 0
	Ramos c 3 0 1 0
	Sanderson p 0 0 0 0
	Welsh p 1 0 0 0
	Speier 3b 2 0 0 0
Totals 41 10 14 10	Totals 30 1 3 1

Pittsburgh	Montreal
050 010 202—10	100 000 000—1
Game-winning RBI — Easter (8)	
E—Oliver Schatzeder (8) DP—	
Montreal 1 LOB—Pittsburgh 9 Montreal 5	
2B—Easter 3B—Oliver HR—Easter (10) Parks	
2 (15) SB—Raines (4)	

Pittsburgh	Montreal
Rhodes (W 12-13)	9 3 0 0 0 3 4
Sancerson (L 6-7)	2 3 5 5 3 1
Welsh	2 2 3 1 1 0 0 1
Schatzeder	2 4 2 2 1 1
Barger	1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0
Dixon	1 3 2 2 0 0 1
HBP—by Schatzeder (Hebner) WP—	
Dixon T—3 01 A—37 115	

O's 4 Brewers 2

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE
Bumby cf 3 0 1 1	Niekro 3b 4 0 0 0
Lundrum rf 2 0 1 0	Yount ss 4 1 1 0
Dwyer rf 3 0 1 0	Cooper 1b 4 0 0 0
Shelby cf 2 0 0 0	Simmons dh 4 0 2 1
Ripken ss 5 0 4 1	Brosnigh lf 4 0 0 0
Murray 1b 4 1 1 0	Moore rf 3 0 0 0
Lowenstein lf 1 1 0 0	Blanning cf 2 0 0 0
Rosenke lf 3 0 0 0	Romero ph 1 1 1 0
Singleton dh 4 0 0 0	James cf 0 0 0 0
Guliver 3b 2 0 0 0	Schroeder c 2 0 0 0
Cruz 3b 2 0 2 0	Ready ph 0 0 0 0
Dauer 2b 4 1 1 1	Yost cf 0 0 0 0
Dempsey c 4 2 2 1	Gantner 2b 2 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 13 4	Totals 30 2 4 1

Bosox 7 Tigers 0

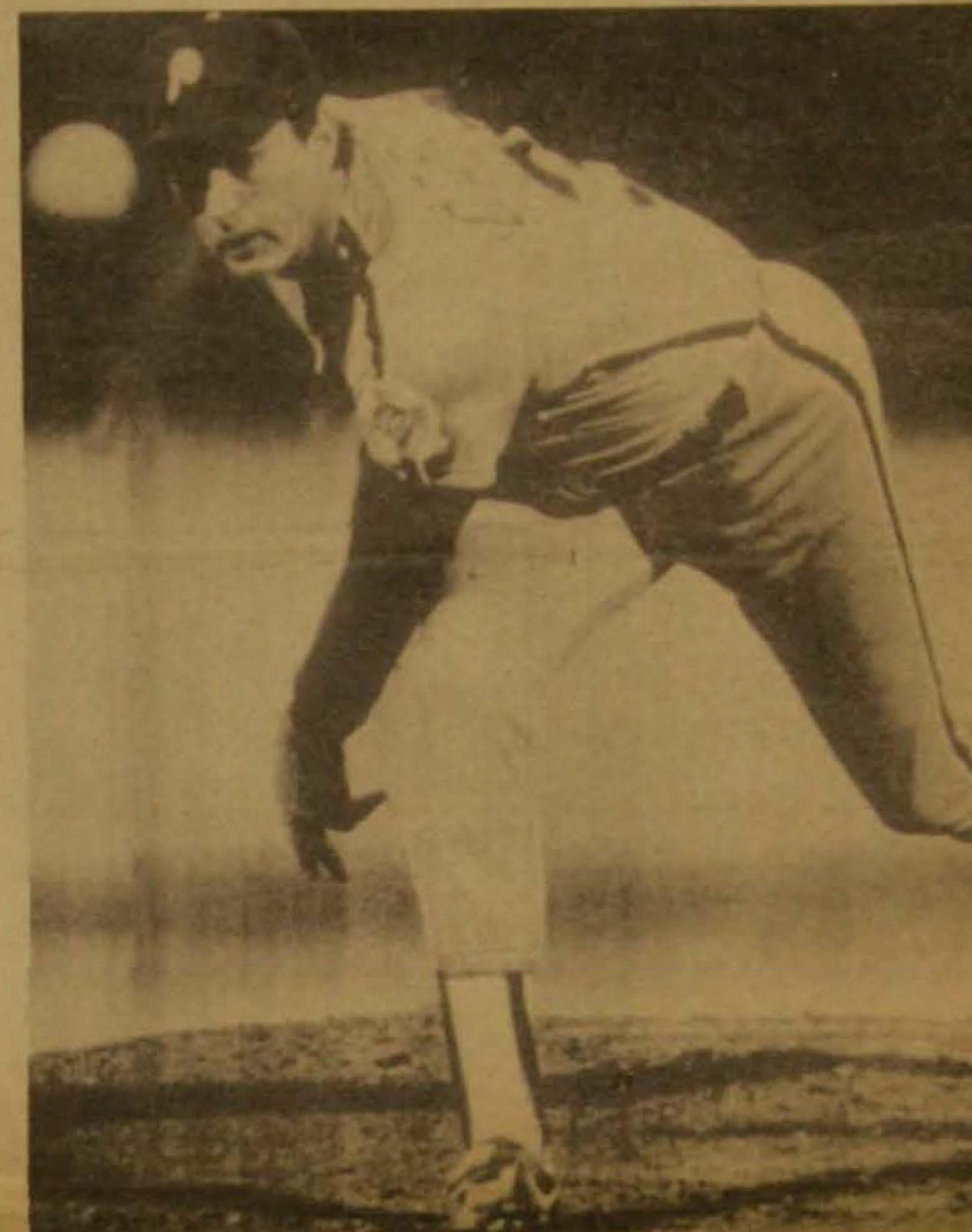
Boston	Detroit
Eckersley (L 8-13)	7 9 7 5 1 3
Johnson	1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Berenger (W 9-4)	8 5 0 0 0 0 3
Rozema	1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Eckersley pitched to 3 batters in 9th	
Berenger pitched to 1 batter in 9th	
T—211 A—3 336	

O's 4 Brewers 2

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE
Bumby cf 3 0 1 1	Niekro 3b 4 0 0 0
Lundrum rf 2 0 1 0	Yount ss 4 1 1 0
Dwyer rf 3 0 1 0	Cooper 1b 4 0 0 0
Shelby cf 2 0 0 0	Simmons dh 4 0 2 1
Ripken ss 5 0 4 1	Brosnigh lf 4 0 0 0
Murray 1b 4 1 1 0	Moore rf 3 0 0 0
Lowenstein lf 1 1 0 0	Blanning cf 2 0 0 0
Rosenke lf 3 0 0 0	Romero ph 1 1 1 0
Singleton dh 4 0 0 0	James cf 0 0 0 0
Guliver 3b 2 0 0 0	Schroeder c 2 0 0 0
Cruz 3b 2 0 2 0	Ready ph 0 0 0 0
Dauer 2b 4 1 1 1	Yost cf 0 0 0 0
Dempsey c 4 2 2 1	Gantner 2b 2 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 13 4	Totals 30 2 4 1

Bosox 7 Tigers 0

Boston	Detroit
Eckersley (L 8-13)	7 9 7 5 1 3
Johnson	1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Berenger (W 9-4)	8 5 0 0 0 0 3
Rozema	1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Eckersley pitched to 3 batters in 9th	
Berenger pitched to 1 batter in 9th	
T—211 A—3 336	



STEVE CARLTON ... reaches 300 wins

Dodgers 11 Braves 2

LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA
SSax 2b 6 3 3 0	Butler lf 4 0 1 0
Russell ss 4 2 1 1	Hubbard 2b 4 1 1 0
Baker lf 3 2 1 4	Moore p 0 0 0 0
Guerrero 3b 5 1 2 3	Ramirez ss 4 0 2 0
Landreux cf 5 1 2 3	Murphy cf 4 1 2 1
Espy cf 0 0 0 0	Watson 1b 4 0 2 1
Marshall rf 5 0 1 2	Kommink rf 4 0 2 1
Brook 1b 5 0 1 0	Benedict c 4 0 0 0
Yeager c 4 1 1 0	Royster 3b 3 0 0 0
Reuss p 3 0 2 0	Barnes p 0 0 0 0
	Falcone p 0 0 0 0
	Runge ph 1 0 0 0
	Dedmon p 0 0 0 0
	Jacoby ph 1 0 0 0
	Boggs p 0 0 0 0
	Brizolaia p 0 0 0 0
	Johnson 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 40 11 14 11	Totals 34 2 9 2

Los Angeles	Atlanta
010 024 010—11	000 200 000—2
Game-winning RBI — Barker (10)	
E—Barker Royster 2 DP—Los Angeles 2	
LOB—Los Angeles 6 Atlanta 5	
3B—Landreux (17) Baker (15) Guerrero	
(31) SB—Sax 2 (5) S—Reuss 2 SF—Baker	

Los Angeles	Atlanta
Reuss (W 12-11)	9 4 2 2 0 3
Barker (L 1-3)	2 2 3 4 4 3 4
Falcone	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dedmon	1 3 2 2 0 0 2
Boggs	1 3 4 4 0 0 0
Brizolaia	2 2 3 3 1 1 0 2
Moore	1 1 0 0 0 0 1
WP—Barker T—233 A—44 403	

Royals 3 Twins 2

MINNESOTA	KANSAS CITY
Teufel 2b 4 0 0 0	Wilson cf 4 0 1 0
Hatcher rf 4 0 1 0	Sherridan rf 2 0 0 0
Ward lf 4 0 1 0	White 2b 3 1 1 0
Hrbek 1b 3 0 0 0	McRae dh 3 0 1 0
Engle c 4 0 1 1	Aikens 1b 3 1 2 2
Bush dh 4 0 0 0	Simpson 1b 0 0 0 0
Brundsky cf 4 0 1 0	Roberts ph 1 0 0 0
Gaetti 3b 4 0 0 0	Pryor 1b 0 0 0 0
Faedo ss 3 0 1 0	BDavis lf 3 0 1 0
	Wathan c 3 1 1 1
	Washington ss 3 0 1 0
	Concepcion 3b 3 0 1 0
Totals 34 2 6 1	Totals 28 3 9 3

Minnesota	Kansas City
000 000 010—2	000 100 200—3
Game-winning RBI — Aikens (4)	
E—Washington Concepcion DP—Min-	
nesota 2 Kansas City 1 LOB—Minnesota 6	
Kansas City 5 2B—White Ward HR—Aikens	
(20) Wathan (2) SB—Ward (7) Wilson (52) S—	
Sherridan	

Minnesota	Kansas City
Petibone (L 0-3)	7 3 9 3 3 1 2
Walters	2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0
Kaiboy City	
Wills (W 1-1)	7 5 1 1 1 3
Quisenberry (5-42)	1 1 0 0 0 0
HBP—by Petibone	
Wes T—206 A—18 313	

Padres 11 Reds 8

SAN DIEGO	CINCINNATI
Brown lf 6 3 2 0	Redus lf 5 1 1 2
Langston 1b 0 0 0 0	Paris ss 4 1 1 0
Wiggins 1b 4 2 1 0	Milner ph 0 0 0 0
Gwynn rf 3 3 2 3	Krueger ph 1 0 0 0
Kennedy c 5 0 1 2	Esasky 3b 5 0 2 4
Gwosdz c 5 2 2 5	Householder cf 4 1 1 0
Jones cf 5 0 1 1	Soto p 1 1 0 0
Tympien ss 5 0 1 1	Barnes 1b 4 0 1 0
Salazar 3b 5 0 0 0	Truesdell c 3 1 1 1
Bonilla 2b 4 0 0 0	Christyway c 1 0 0 0
Thurmond p 3 1 0 0	Oester 2b 3 2 3 2
Dedeon p 0 0 0 0	Walker ph 1 0 0 0
Wright p 0 0 0 0	Nayle p 0 0 0 0
Wright p 0 0 0 0	Proctor p 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 11 9 11	Totals 37 6 11 6

San Diego	Cincinnati
000 330 401—11	003 003 002—8
Game-winning RBI — Jones (8)	
E—Wiggins Paris Esasky Jones	
Trevino LOB—San Diego 5 Cincinnati 5	
Kennedy Jones Oester HR—Gwynn (1) Jones	
(12) Redus (17) SB—Paris (5) Wiggins (60)	
S—Soto	

San Diego	Cincinnati
Thurmond	5 2 3 7 6 4 1 2
DeLeon (W 6-6)	2 3 3 3 2 2 1 2
Monge	2 3 1 0 0 0 0 1
Cincinnati	
Soto	6 5 6 3 2 7
Hayes (L 4-5)	0 0 2 2 2 0
Power	3 4 3 3 2 2
Hayes pitched to 2 batters in 7th	
WP—Monge T—249 A—6 635	

Cubs 4 Mets 1

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Wilson cf 4 0 1 0	Bowles 2b 4 0 0 0
Brooks 3b 4 0 1 1	Sandberg ss 3 0 1 0



INSIDE SPORTS

Of The STAR Staff

By MARCOS PEREZ

Camacho-Solis headed for Atlantic City

The Hector "Macho" Camacho-Rafi Solis WBC junior lightweight title tiff set for Nov. 18 is "about 95 percent sure" to go off in Atlantic City, says a source close to Don King, who will promote the match.

This appeared to be a natural bout for San Juan, with both fighters being Puerto Rican, but Camacho's mentors Billy Giles and Jeff Levine have been insisting their champion make his first defense any place but here.

Giles and Levine, relative newcomers to the higher echelons of boxing, think a local crowd would be more pro Solis because he has always lived on the island whereas Camacho was raised in New York.

It seems to me a local crowd viewing the fight would be quite neutral and, if anything, probably lean slightly toward Camacho because of his more exciting style. As for Camacho, he doesn't care where he fights as long as he fights regularly.

HBO has already nailed down the TV rights.

After all the verbal jabbing, backroom moves and threats to sue, the chances are more than good that King and Madison Square Garden will resolve their differences and windup co-promoting the Juan

LaPorte-Wilfredo Gomez WBC featherweight championship match.

King and Garden boxing director John Condon huddled more than once last week and only a few details remain to be ironed out so the match can be held in January. LaPorte will pocket \$1 million and Gomez \$500,000 and they will earn additional money for tuneups, two in Gomez' case and one for LaPorte.

LaPorte's manager Howie Albert doesn't mind the delay in facing Gomez. He, along with many knowledgeable observers, figures that at this stage in the jet-setting Gomez' career every month that goes by takes a toll on the former super bantam champion whether he fights or not.

There's probably something to that reasoning, but somehow I haven't been convinced by LaPorte yet.

Wilfred Benitez vows to unveil "a new look" when he tangles with Mario Maldonado on Oct. 22 in Atlantic City, but don't hold your breath and expect anything revolutionary.

Benitez, who is hoping to rebound from a recent whipping at the hands of Mustapha Hamsho, has taken on a new trainer in Don Kahn, a local guy whose chief claim to fame the last few years has been his

work as an assistant trainer in Alexis Arguello's corner.

A three-time champion currently without a crown, Benitez said the other day "I'm going to prove to everybody I'm not washed up yet. And Maldonado is just going to be the first step."

There are some, though, who think Maldonado could be the last step in Benitez' illustrious career and Benitez' father and longtime trainer Gregory is at the front of those.

Benitez and Gregory have been at odds since early this year and the rift led to the fighter moving to New York for awhile shortly after his marriage a few months ago. Benitez has rapped dad publicly about Gregory's poor judgement in money matters and that Gregory was unavailable to devote 100 percent of his time to training his son.

Gregory denies it all and says his son hasn't been thinking straight since he lost the WBC junior middleweight title to Tommy Hearns late last year.

As far as Gregory is concerned, his son is listening to a lot of bad advice and won't be properly prepared to face Maldonado. Gregory also wants the local boxing commission to temporarily bar his son from fighting until he gets back on the right track both physically and men-

tally. This isn't likely to happen because the commission doesn't have such wide ranging authority.

If he beats Maldonado, Benitez and his manager Jimmy Jacobs hope to get a shot at the winner of next month's Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran middleweight title bout. But if that doesn't pan out he would probably take on Hearns, who is sidelined with a hand injury and won't be ready to defend until early next year.

As for Maldonado, he is a youthful roughouser with much ambition but little technique. "He's sort of a less polished version of Hamsho," says a guy who has seen Maldonado in action.

Moving over to the cruiserweights, Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio has been penciled in to take on the hard-punching Anthony Davis before the year is out. Davis recently took a big jump in the WBA rankings when he knocked Young Joe Louis, who was No. 2 at the time. Louis had extended Ocasio the 15-round route in an unsuccessful title bid early this year.

In the WBC, champion Carlos "Sugar" de Leon will be paired with No. 1 John Odhiambo, a Ugandan who fights out of Europe, unless it's superseded by a de Leon-Michael Spinks match.

Tulsa tops Toronto in Soccer Bowl

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Ron Futcher, taking full advantage of his official pardon, scored one goal and helped set up another Saturday to spark the Tulsa Roughnecks to a 2-0 triumph over the Toronto Blizzard and the 1983 Soccer Bowl championship.

Futcher, whose suspension from the NASL's showcase game was lifted Friday by the league president, netted the clinching goal on a tap-in and set the stage for the game-winner when he drew a foul just outside the Toronto penalty area.

Following the foul against Futcher, Njogo Pesa scored on an indirect free kick from 19 yards out at 55:36 to give the Roughnecks a 1-0 lead. Barry Wallace nudged the ball to teammate Iraj Danai-fraid, who teed it up for Pesa's blast past the Blizzard defensive wall and through the legs of charging Toronto goalkeeper Jan Moller.

The Roughnecks, playing before a crowd of 53,326 fans, stretched their advantage to 2-0 at 61:37 on Futcher's sixth goal in six playoff games.



STAR photo by Vicente Grande

Valentine of the United States takes off on the first leg of the men's 60 and relay race at Sixto Escobar Stadium Saturday. Valentine teamed with fellowicans Max Gold, Bob Hunt and Archie Messinger to race to a first place finish the event.

Race From Back Page

can Games in San Juan.

The goal of the organizers is to have the number of participants grow each year and to assure this they have made the GP race one of the best planned running events in Puerto Rico.

To prevent accidents at the start of the race, runners are urged to pick one of four starting lanes according to how fast they are able to cover a mile. The lanes, numbers 44-45-46-47 in the parking area at Plaza Las Americas, correspond to runners who do the mile in less than eight minutes, less than 10 minutes, less than 12 minutes and more than 14 minutes, respectively.

At the finish, organizers hope to achieve better control than in former years, to assure that the runners get their correct finish order and time. Times will

Masters From Back Page

the games were not.

But inasmuch as no event of this magnitude can be undertaken with expectations of perfection, the fifth World Masters games should ultimately be considered a success. It may have had its low points, but it also had its highs.

If any examples are needed, how about West Germany's Fritz Assmy. Running blind in his events, Assmy nonetheless managed to take first in the men's 200-meter dash.

Or how about 81-year-old Herbert Anderson and his 13-medal performance. His may have been the best example of all in terms of defining what the Masters is all about.

By themselves, these two individuals were worth the price of admission alone. But they were hardly alone.

Considering the numerous world record breaking achievements of the athletes, the many meet records and countless personal records which the games produced, the view here is that in the end the trials and tribulations will soon fade from memory and only the good will remain.

It should be said, however, that it's a shame that certain factions chose to take an event like the Masters - something designed to bring people from around the world together to compete in friendship

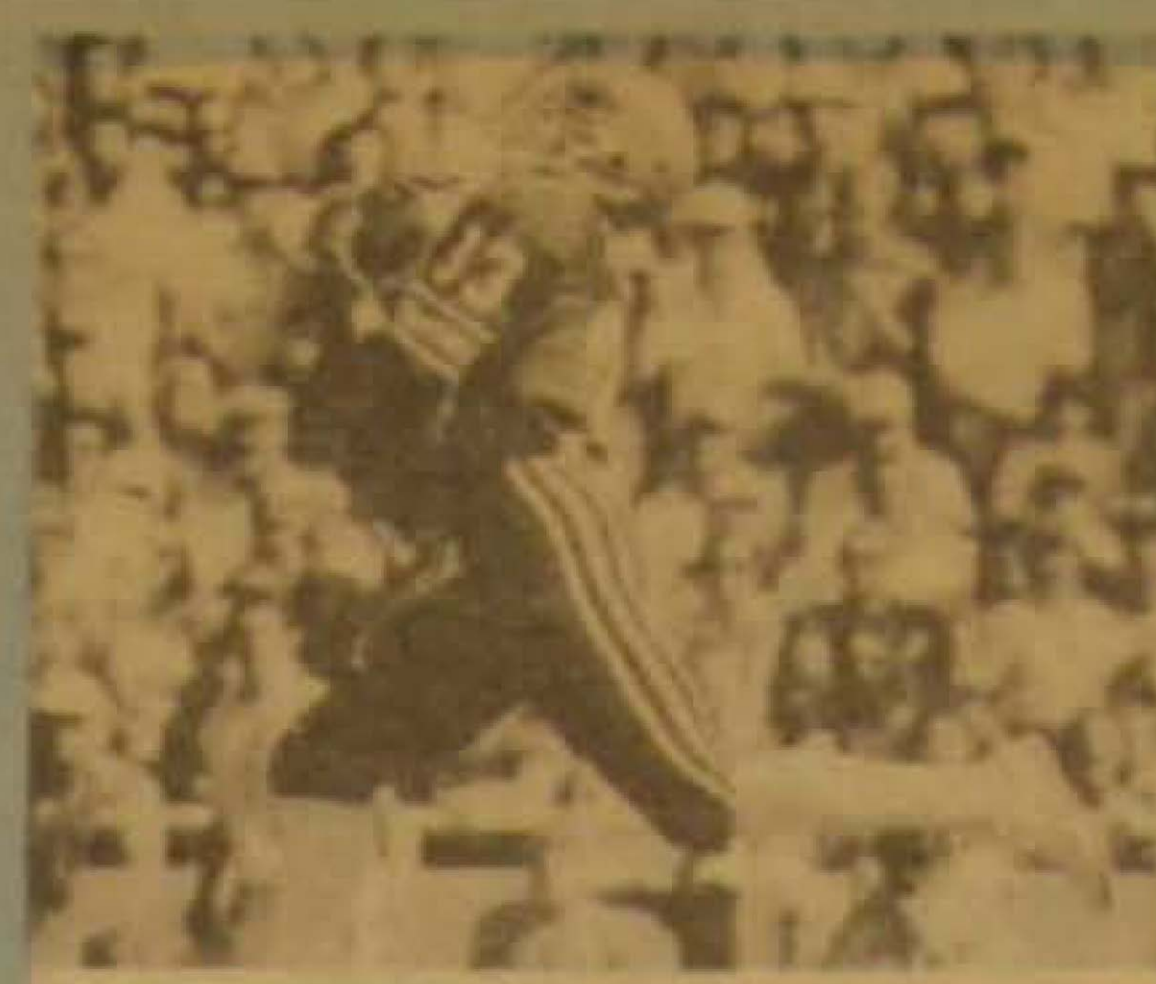
and harmony - and attempted to turn it to their political advantage.

If there are people who came away from this year's competition with a sour taste in their mouth, and doubts concerning Puerto Rico's ability to host such an event, and concerns about whether this island should be permitted to attempt it again in the future, these feelings might be traced to the political bickering which at the eleventh hour still had this year's games in doubt.

Further, it's regrettable that the two sides would be willing to allow the Puerto Rican people to suffer the consequences of their game of political musical chairs.

The San Juan Star Sports

Sunday, October 2, 1983



Illinois upsets
No. 3 ranked Iowa

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2,500 set for S.J.run

By CARLOS GALARZA
Of The STAR Staff

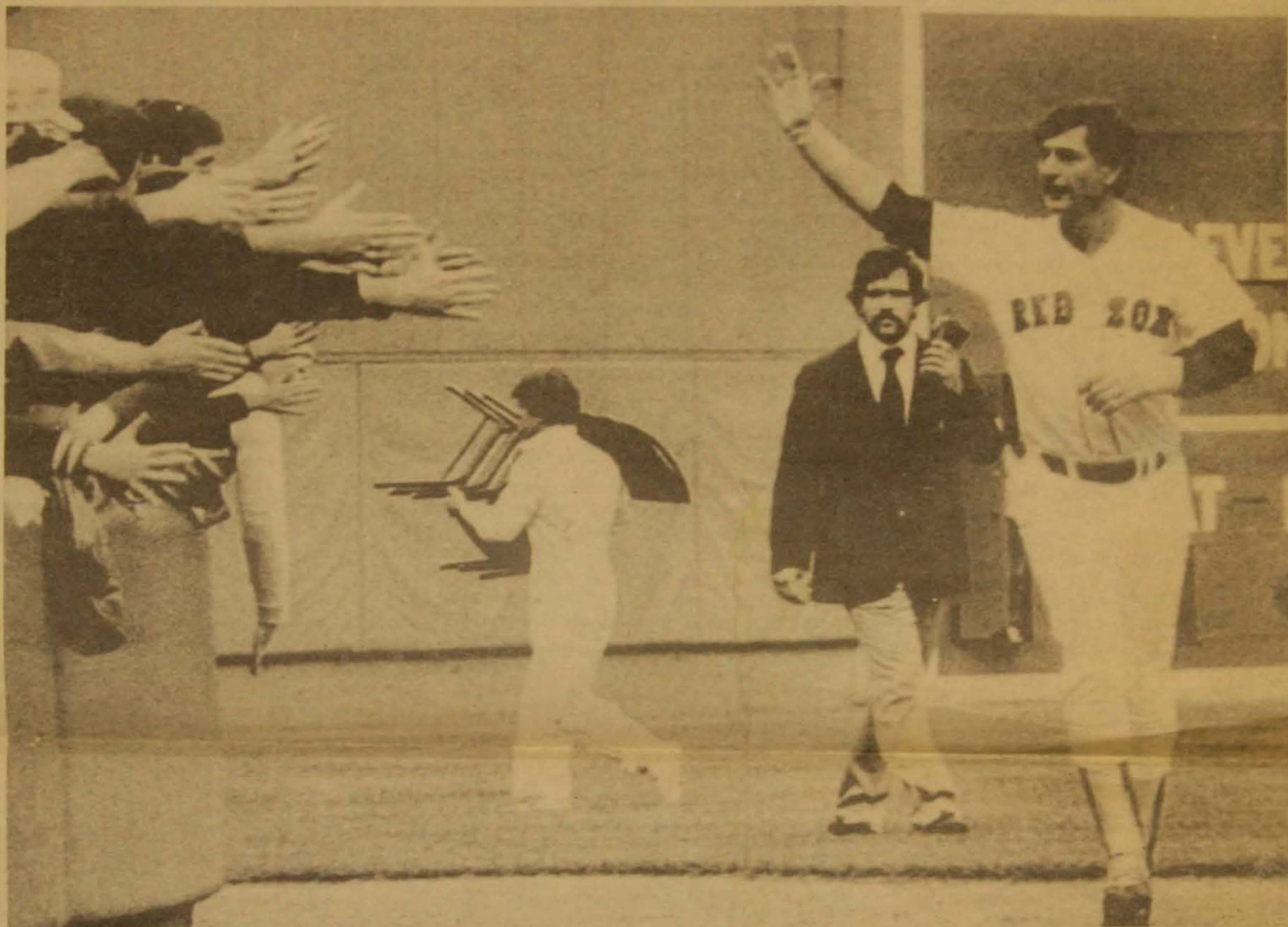
A swelled number of part-time runners will take to the streets today to participate in the Gonzalez Padin "family race," a 10-kilometer jaunt intended for the casual runner.

Juan Horta Merly, the executive director of the race in each of its six editions, expects close to 2,500 runners to line up behind the starting lanes in front of the GP store at Plaza Las Americas. The race begins at 5 p.m. and the six-mile trek to San Juan will finish at Plaza de Armas.

The purpose of the race, as envisioned by the Gonzalez Padin family and the organizers of the event, is to promote the importance of physical fitness for the good health and well being of the individual. It is hoped that this race, created for the ordinary citizen in mind, will create consciousness in the mind of the public on the benefits of this kind of physical activity.

"I've been impressed every time I see those masters running," said Horta, referring to the veteran athletes who came for the fifth World Masters Games that concluded Friday.

"Those people always seem to have a smile on their faces when they run and they are full of vigor and health," added Horta, who you may recall, was the executive director of the 1979 Pan American Games. (See RACE, Page 59)



Carl Yastrzemski waves farewell to Boston Red Sox fans after 23-year career. See Page 57.

UPI photo

Games served memorable fare but left sour taste

JOE ESTRELLA
Of The STAR Staff

As is the case with all things, the fifth World Masters Games have now passed from the scene and into history.

Contestants who converged on San Juan from the farthest reaches of the globe, with their dreams of history-making feats powered by a rejuvenated athletic prowess, are now making their way home. Some with their dreams intact, others with nothing but their hopes for the future to console them.

And then there are those of us left behind to reflect on the nine-day extravaganza and attempt to determine what, if anything, was learned or accomplished.

COMMENTARY

Unfortunately, a great deal has been said or written about this year's Masters, and how a lack of organization supposedly soured the entire occasion for many of those involved. And, if the truth will out, there were indeed times when the Games literally become the bane of many a person's existence.

However, a point which screams to be made is that

of the hard work and dedication of the organizers of the Masters who, faced with what must have been the seemingly insurmountable task of almost having to start from scratch at the last moment, performed in yeoman-like fashion during the entire affair to try and make the Games a memorable event for participants and fans alike.

It's true, results were hard to come by during the early days of the Games, and events often ran behind schedule. Athletes had trouble being assigned their proper numbers, and on occasion failed to find their names listed in their event. An esthetic masterpiece (See MASTERS, Page 59)

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El más bajo en brea y nicotina

Que Fomra El Cirujano General Ha Determinado



1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

The San Juan Star Sports

Friday, September 23, 1983.



De Leon wants
Spinks next

Page 46

2,000 strong ready for World Masters today

By CARLOS GALARZA
Of The STAR Staff

More than 2,000 veteran athletes, the bulk of them coming from 46 visiting countries, are on hand for the fifth World Masters Games that begin today.

Track and field competition for men and women is slated for Sixto Escobar Stadium and Central Park beginning at 3 p.m.

The World Masters Games is a unique sporting event held every two years. There are categories for men ages 40 and older to 80-up, while women compete in categories 35-up to 75 and older.

Organizers of the WM Games had expected to host more than 5,000 athletes from more than 50 countries, but the magnitude of the spectacle originally projected by the City of San Juan had to be reduced when the Commonwealth government withdrew its support of the games.

In late June Gov. Romero dropped a little bombshell on the preparation for the games when he took his political rival, San Juan Mayor Hernan Padilla, to task for inviting South Africa to the games. The governor stated clearly that he would not help sponsor an event that included South Africa because of that country's apartheid policy.

Mayor Padilla had to give in and strike South Africa from the list of countries invited to the Games. He was also deprived of close to \$500,000 of Commonwealth funds he thought was earmarked towards helping to stage the games.

With the cut in the budget, organizers had no alternative than to reduce the

(See MASTERS, Page 47)



Pirates' pitcher Lee Tunnell shows his style en route to Thursday. The Bucs won, 8-2, Pittsburgh's first victory in tossing a six-hitter against the Cubs at Wrigley Field Chicago this season.

UPI photo

Australia II surges to deadlock series at 3-3

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II took advantage of Liberty blunders Wednesday to tie the America's Cup finals at 3-3, becoming the first challenger to force yachting's most prestigious contest to a seventh and decisive race.

Australia II beat Liberty by 3:25 — the widest losing margin ever for a U.S. defender.

After reigning champion Dennis Conner lost his 7 second edge at the start, the Aussies dominated all six legs by record-setting margins to rocket into the unprecedented tie and the most formidable threat ever to sport's longest winning streak — the 132-year domination of the

cup.

Freshening winds powered Australia II to an insurmountable 4:08 lead rounding the fifth mark with Aussie skipper John Bertrand all smiles as his white yacht crossed the finish to a noisy reception of horn blasts from the spectator fleet.

Australia II requested a day off Friday with lighter winds predicted for Saturday, when the final match for the silver trophy will take place on the 24.3 mile course.

The cup has been bolted to a table in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion since America won it from the British in 1851. Bertrand already has a

huge glass case in which to carry the Cup to Perth and Australian Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond has a gold-plated wrench to free it from the NYYC's showcase.

Australia II dominated the favored left side of the course Thursday, picking up the erratic 10 to 15-knot northwesterlies while the Americans sailed everywhere else.

Liberty's advantage at the start evaporated when Conner failed to protect his lead for the second time in as many days and Australia II sailed by.

Entering the sixth race, Liberty needed but one win to

(See SAILING, Page 47)

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El más bajo

en brea y nicotina

Advertencia: El Cirujano General Ha Determinado
Que Fumar Cigarrillos Es Peligroso Para Su Salud.



1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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WRITE ON SPORTS

Of The STAR Staff

By CONNIE LEPORE

Call of Coquis may lure SBL big fish



As if Jenaro "Tuto" Marchand didn't have enough problems with his basketball empire, there's people hereabouts who feel he has reason to fear the Puerto Rico Coquis, the island's infant entry in the Continental Basketball Association.

Marchand himself poo-poo's the team's chances of carving a niche for itself in the monopoly his organization has enjoyed since the sport was introduced here more than 50 years ago.

Marchand is not foolish enough, however, to ignore the ramifications a real professional team could have on his Superior Basketball League in general and the National Team in particular.

In recent days, stories have appeared linking Iván Aranda, the Ponce Lions' franchise holder, with the Coquis. Aranda has denied energetically any financial interest in the club owned by insurance magnate Walter R. Fournier or of acting as an intermediary in alleged Coquis efforts to sign standout Ponce forward Angel Santiago, and a few others.

Neither Marchand nor local fans need be reminded what the CBA and its fore-

runner, the Eastern Basketball League, have cost the National Team: Earl Brown and Georgie Torres, the former the league's top center before he voluntarily retired, and the latter a dual-purpose guard still playing, but only with the Fajardo Cariduros.

Both Brown and Torres tried to find a place for themselves in one or the other of the two semi-pro circuits, and only Torres actually gave it a good shot, moving on to a second team before he got the message.

Also, both made much, mucho more dinero in the island league than the per diem cash they earned stateside.

The absence of Torres from recent international play has been felt plenty. Now that Marchand appears to have paved the way for his return from that basketball limbo, he certainly doesn't want to risk losing Santiago to the same fate.

Santiago hasn't played for Puerto Rico overseas the past two years, but for different reasons.

José Sosa, Nestor Cora, Jim Maldonado

and César Fantauzzi are others who have, for various reasons, not contributed to the international cause. Until the alleged overtures by the Coquis to Santiago and a few more first-rate performers, Marchand, the president of the local federation, was devoting his undivided attention to the league's and National Team's well-being.

For those who had shirked their responsibilities—as defined by Marchand and several lieutenants—there would be hell to pay, so to say. The message was clear: "Tuto" is no longer wearing kid gloves.

The get-tough policy, which he will present to his rubber-stamp board of directors in the near future, sets down specific procedures and penalties to deal with recalcitrant players who have been beckoned for duty on the National Team.

Depending on the severity of the infraction—absences at practices would not constitute a capital crime, for example, compared to missing a game—, Marchand would throw the book, or appropriate chapter, at the offender.

At this moment, a player guilty of turning up his nose to the National Team by staying away from drills or not heeding the call to arms only faces dismissal from the team.

In such instances, Marchand admits glumly, the guilty party suffers the least, and it's the squad, which is out there breaking its back panning for medals, that pays the greatest price.

Clearly, this had to change, and it will. Once his ideas are codified, nobody will be able to take National Team responsibilities lightly. The whip Marchand plans to crack will cut deeply into the wallet.

The ascending scale of punishment would suspension for a game, or number of games, the whole Superior Basketball League season and/or a denial of permission to play in a league overseas.

Marchand recognizes the financial hardships the new canon could bring a wayward lad. So there will be no retroactive clause contained therein.

Everybody is going to start with a clean slate, he promised.

Masters folk born again on taking to the field

By CARLOS GALARZA

Of The STAR Staff

For many of the "old" folk, getting involved with the World Masters Games' movement is like being born again. It has offered an exciting alternative to the rocking chair.

Anthony "Red" Isom, a 63-year-old retired fire department captain from San Diego, and his wife Mary, grandparents to five children, are typical of the many retired couples here for the fifth World Masters Games. They got into the habit of daily exercise and it makes them feel young and healthy. Now it is a way of life.

"I injured my back in 1970 and the doctor put me in traction," recalls Isom, a veteran of many regional Masters competitions, but making his debut in the World Games.

"I started out by walking everyday and then walking led to jogging," added Isom. "After a while I became serious about it and started running six miles a day. It made me feel so good because I was able to lose 30 to 35 pounds."

"Red" is entered in the 5,000-meter run and his wife, who took up running shortly after he did, will compete in the x-country event.

"I started running when I was 51," said Mary Isom. "I've been in several half marathons. I may not win, but just finishing the race is like having won."

Bob Hunt of Los Angeles, on hand to compete in his fourth WM Games, is a "new" man after he got the Masters fever eight years ago. In his heyday back in 1940, Hunt was good enough to think about trying out for the U.S. Olympic team, but a pulled hamstring muscle put him on the shelf.

"I laid off track for 38 years," said Hunt after a recent workout at Sixto Escobar Stadium. "I only played softball during all that time. Eight years ago my wife gave me a brand new belt for Christmas and it did not come close to fitting me."

"I was so upset with myself that I started a diet and walked everyday. I lost 30 pounds in 31 days. Then a friend who had been running in the Masters got me interested in it and that has helped keep me in shape."

Hunt and his wife Marjorie, who have 10 grandchildren, will compete in the 60-up age category. Bob will try his luck in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles, while Marjorie is set to compete in the 100-meter dash.

"To do this is a commitment," added Bob. "I have to maintain my diet and train everyday."

For many of the Masters here, this commitment is a new way of life.

Masters From Back Page

number of countries invited to the games. Padilla had argued that the WM Games would give the local economy, particularly in the hotel industry, a shot in the arm because the visiting athletes pay all of their expenses. It was calculated that if the list of countries invited to the games had not been reduced, it would have generated up to \$8 million. Due to the reduction in scale, it is believed that the games will produce between \$3 to \$5 million.

Not all the games' athletes have made the Masters competition an extension of their track and field careers. There are many who have gotten one of those. Cosby is slated to compete in the high jump.

The WM Games has also attracted its share of Olympians, among them

into the Masters swing as a way of getting back into shape and maintaining themselves fit. Comedian Bill Cosby, competing in the age 45 and up category, Lee Evans, whose time of 43.12 seconds in the 400-meter sprint at the 1968

Olympic Games in Mexico remains a world record. Also slated to compete is four-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter, who at the age of 42, is hoping to make the U.S. team for Olympic Games at Los Angeles next year.

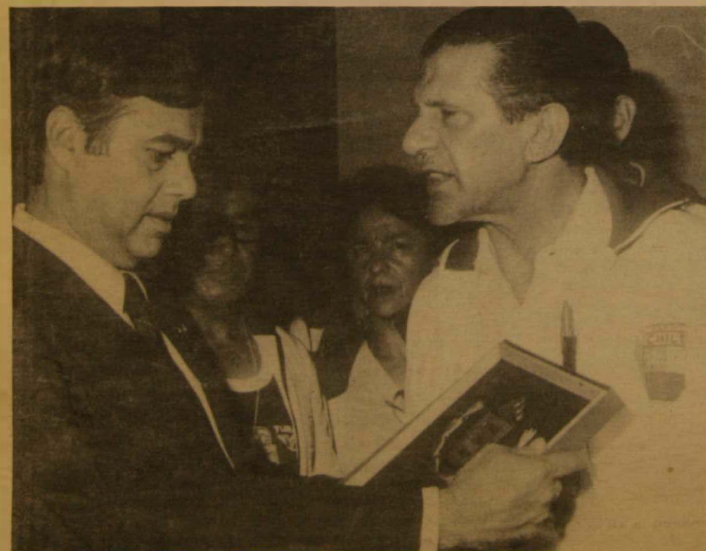
Sailing From Back Page

successfully protect the Cup. The determined Australians lost the first two races with equipment problems, then won Sunday only to have Conner outsail them Tuesday.

Bertrand vowed to win the next two in a row, and did. The Australians pulled several boat lengths ahead early Thursday, but were given another chance to stretch the margin when Conner allowed them to sail to the favored left side of the course and pick up the favorable wind shifts.

Compounding the advantage, the American delay in setting a final jib left Australia II 2.29 ahead rounding the first mark, the largest gap the defender has ever fallen behind on the initial leg in Cup history.

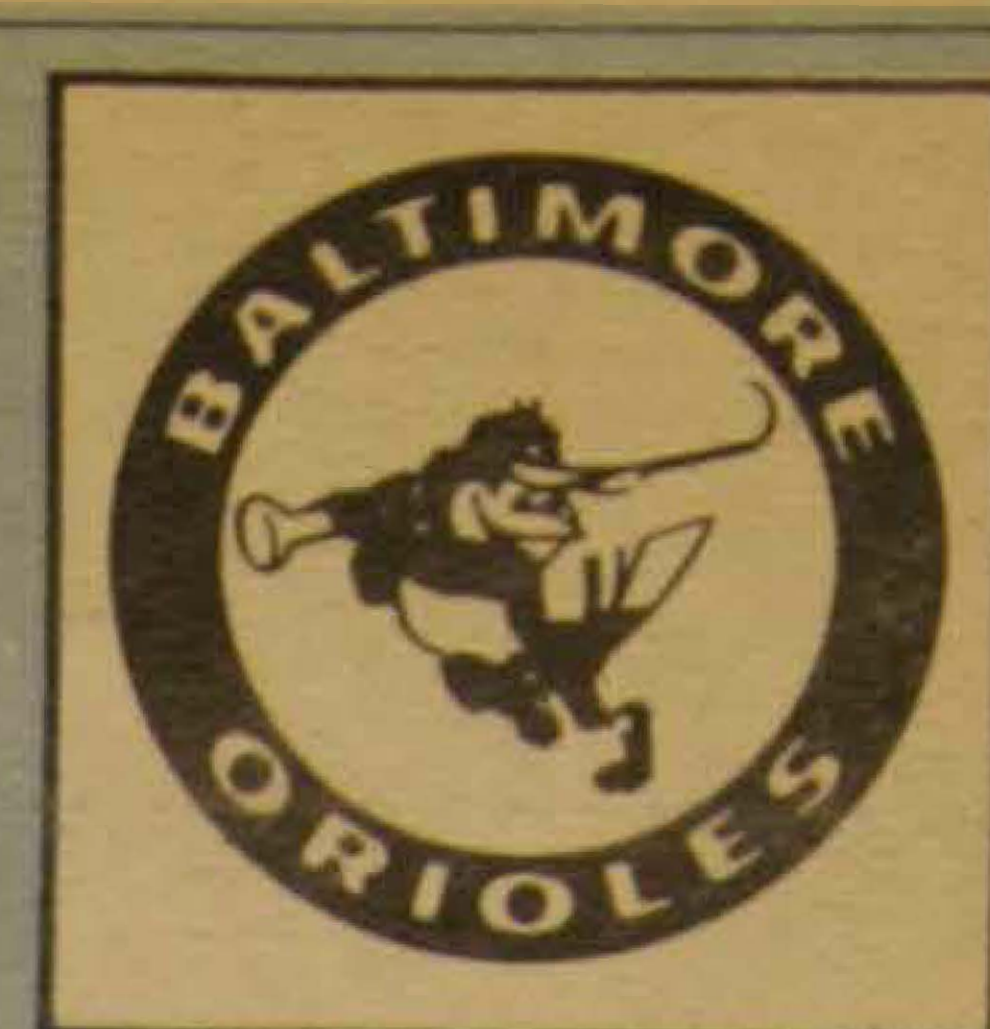
Australia II, sporting a green and gold spinnaker, lost but a second on the first reach, hitting the second mark with a 2:28 lead. By the third mark, the lead had blossomed to an overwhelming 3:46 margin — breaking the challenger's record at each mark.



San Juan Mayor Hernan Padilla receives a good will plaque from Hernan Figueroa Burgos, president of the National Masters Association of Chilean Athletes during a ceremony at City Hall Thursday. The fifth World Masters Games are slated to begin today.



Opposites
to collide
Page 45



Norway mom smokes foes in pentathlon

By CARLOS GALARZA
Of The STAR Staff

For an athlete who does not like to train and who loves to indulge in what many of her peers frown most on—smoking cigarettes—Kirsten Hveem has done quite well for herself in the women's 55-up division despite breaking most of the rules practiced by physical fitness "diehards."

After receiving a gold medal Thursday at Sixto Escobar Stadium for having won the pentathlon event, the young looking 57-year-old Norwegian blonde made her way to the stands where she relaxed and smoked a cigarette and another and another. As could be expected, there was plenty of sitting space around her.

"On the 12-hour flight from Norway, I of course wanted to smoke," the housewife and mother of four grown-up boys said. "I was told I had to sit in the back because the smoke annoyed many of the other athletes aboard. I told them I would still win four gold medals as I did in Christchurch two years ago."

Christchurch is the city in New Zealand where the fourth World Masters Games were held and where Hveem really showed her outstanding talents for the first time.

The non-smokers may have gotten the last laugh on the Norwegian rebel however, because she only won two gold medals and not four as she had predicted. Hveem had to settle for two other silver and two bronze for a total of six medals out of seven events that she competed in. She is the world record holder of the 100 meters and 80 meter hurdles events. Not bad for a smoker who doesn't like to train.

"I guess you would have to say I was born with the natural ability to perform track and field. In my youth I used to practice but then I put it off for 25 years. I've only got back into competition six years ago."

Hveem's physical fitness practices would have her convicted of heresy by most of her peers.

"I often hear many of the masters complain about some pain or other in their legs and it comes mostly from too much training," said Norway's celebrated mom.

"I don't train too much. I do run to the post office and up and down stairs. Instead of going outside to run sometimes I run in place at home to a tempo. One thing I do every day is gymnastics. I think stretching is good for you."

Hveem bettered her own world record in the 80-meter hurdles here by two seconds with a time of 15.60 seconds. In the pentathlon she won each of the events except the shot put and the 800-meter run. She easily won the 80-meter hurdles, the

(See MASTERS, Page 47)



Nanette Furgine of Switzerland churns the motor as she pulls away to win the women's 35-up 110 hurdles event Thursday on the seventh day of World Masters Games competition.

STAR photo by Jose Feliciano

Koven, Stromwall gain Amateur of Americas semis

By CONNIE LEPORE

Of The STAR Staff

DORADO—It almost seems that Jean-Claude Koven flinches in pain when he remembers his last run-in with Dean Stromwall in the Amateur of the Americas golf tournament at Dorado Beach.

He'll get a chance this morning to settle accounts in the semifinals of the 26th annual event.

Koven advanced to the penultimate round with a 2 and 1 triumph over New Yorker Jack Dohoney Thursday and Stromwall, the medalist, stormed past Bill Allen of Georgia, 6 and 4.

Hugh Bearg of Toronto throttled Norris Handley of North Carolina, 6 and 5, and Brevard Walker of Alabama ousted Bob Hanson of New Hampshire, 4 and 3, in the other championship-flight tussles.

Linda Hammer upset local medalist Mary Zimmerman, 2-1, in the women's top flight. The West Virginia player goes against Lindy Crismer of Maryland, a 2 and 1 winner over Maggie Cassella of Florida.

In the other semifinal showdown, June Brumbaugh of Florida faces Marilyn Barnett of Connecticut. Brumbaugh defeated New York's Mary Jane Confort, 3 and 2, and Barnett bested Mary Ziegler of Florida, 4 and 3.

'Junior' Colon garners hole-in-one

DORADO—Dorado Beach assistant golf pro Miguel "Junior" Colón celebrated his birthday a day early Thursday by making the first hole-in-one of his career.

Colón, 33 years old today, "backed up" a 7-iron into the seventh hole during a late afternoon round on Cerromar's North layout, where he captured the Island Amateur title in 1977.

The hole measures approximately 165 yards from where Colón lunched his shot in the presence of Mary Ayala, Pedro Benitez and Orlando Zamolot.

Piluso paces Berwind in golf test

DORADO—Francesca Piluso sparked a Berwind surge that carried the Río Grande team to within three strokes of the lead in the Women's Puerto Rico Golf Association's Salem Intra-Island golf competition.

Piluso, who took low-gross honors with a 91 compared to a 95 for runner-up Sally González, had a net 71, combining with Nancy Calonge and Maqui Cestero for a 218 total that lopped 15 shots off Río Mar's lead.

Río Mar is at 1,090 for the seven-tournament series that moves to Ft. Buchanan next Thursday and winds up at Palmas del Mar on Oct. 13. Berwind has a 1,093 sum and Cerromar is at 1,119.

Calonge led the net bracket on a 73 because Piluso elected the gross prize. Second was Mirta Ocegüera (74) on a match of cards with Cestero. Kate Leclerc posted a 75, Loretta Parsons registered a 76 and Nellie Ruiz a 77.

Donna Howat took the closest-to-the-pin prize and Phyllis Goodrich won a prize for fewest putts, 28.

Rounding out the team standings are Palmas del Mar, 1,131; Dorado Beach, 1,132; Ft. Buchanan, 1,139, and Dorado del Mar, 1,172.

Palmas slates medal-play golf event

Luis Lavergne and Pepe Suárez are the top favorites for the championship of the Palmas del Mar medal-play club tournament that kicks off Saturday morning.

The 1982 winner, Ron Welch, is no longer living on the island. Women's defending champion Chela Escudero is back to seek her second crown in the 36-hole women's category.

The men will play their second round Sunday and the final go-round is on tap for Oct. 8. The women open play on Sunday and conclude next Sunday, pro Pepe Rosa reported.

Chacon loses court battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion Bobby Chacon lost another round Friday in his bid to force the organization to reinstate him as champion.

Superior Court Judge John Cole refused to issue a court order, requested by Chacon's attorneys, that would have required the Mexico City-based WBC to recognize him as champion.

In refusing to grant the request by Chacon's attorneys Friday, Cole said that according to both Chacon's contract with the WBC and the council's charter, the organization had the right to take away the title.

"Yes, I played Dean before; about 4-5 years ago. And I still have the spike marks on my back," kidded Koven, who is moving from Connecticut to Florida.

"Koven has definitely improved his game," noted Stromwall, a former champion who lives in Miami. "It ought to be a good match."

Stromwall, who sent out word that he was serious about winning again by firing a 72 in the qualifying, left Allen feeling like he had just been stepped on. The match was over almost before it began.

"Actually, he played badly," Stromwall said. "Yesterday he was one-under for 17 holes when he closed out his match. Today he started poorly and I was four-up at the turn." Stromwall ended the contest on the 14th, at which time he was two-over par on the West Course. He finished with a 39--76.

Koven, down from a 12 to seven handicap thanks to a lesson from his club pro, kicked dust in Dohoney's face the first nine holes, grabbing a lead of four.

"Then I made the mistake of coasting, and Jack is a great player," Dohoney, though, was unable to pull it out.

As for Zimmerman, she simply ran out of gas at the end in her bout with Hammer.

"I should have beaten her; I was up most of the time," the Veterans Administration Hospital nurse stated. She

fell behind on the par-4 15th of the East layout when she missed a pitch shot and had to settle for a double bogey while Hammer bogeyed from the bunker.

On the 16th, a par-five, the long-hitting Hammer nailed her second shot on the green and two-putted for the birdie that put her two ahead with two to play. The 17th became the last hole when they halved it.

Men
Championship flight
D. Stromwall def. Bill Allen, 6-4; J.-C. Koven def. J. Dohoney, 2-1; H. Bearg def. N. Handley, 6-5; B. Walker def. B. Hanson, 4-3.
First flight
John Lowe def. Howard Glinert, 1 up; 19 holes; Tico Carrero def. Cesar Rivera, 2-1; Welby Van Horn def. Jorge Parr, 1 up; Bill Rosevear def. Bob Kincaid, 3-2.
Second flight
John Cardenas def. Kike Sanz, 1 up; Bert Dardani def. Robert Mitchell, 1 up; Bob Bonham def. Robert Logan, 5-3; Carlos Pagan def. Herman Kling, 2-1.
Third flight
Melvin Stern def. Cliff Myatt, 1 up; Joe Capacete def. Walter Crismer, default; Javier Marciano def. Benny Rodriguez, 4-2; Mike Confort def. Arthur Parker Jr., 3-2.
Fourth flight
Edward Stout def. Leldon Pitt, 2-1; Charles Ziegler def. Henry Stern, 1 up; Arthur H. Parker def. Harris Herman, 1 up, 19 holes; Jack Coons def. Butch

Mohier, 1 up, 19 holes.
Fifth flight
Robert Regan def. Wells Ford, 2-1; Eugene Rex def. Bernie Sniogowski, 2 up; Phil Barnett def. Jorge Rivera, 3-1; Irving Rovner def. John Speer, 3-2.
Women
Championship flight
L. Hammer def. M. Zimmerman, 2-1; L. Crismer def. M. Cassella, 2-1; J. Brumbaugh def. M. J. Confort, 3-2; M. Barnett def. B. Ziegler, 4-3.
First flight
A.J. Oberlink def. Margaret Speer, 3-2; Ruth Botten def. Jane Stern, 4-3; Betty Glinert def. Joan Handley, 3-2; Lucy Dardani def. Belen Rivera, 6-5.
Second flight
Jodie Mears def. Dee Mohier, 1 up; Marlene Ledford def. Louise Stern, 3-2; Beth Koven def. Alice Coons, 2-1; Margaret Logan def. Sally Perrin, 6-4.
Third flight
Elsie Parker def. Pepper Herman, 2 up; Kay Stout def. Diane Parker, 5-4; Dotie Titus def. Sarah Miller, 5-4; Vera Burton def. Sidel Buchbinder, 7-5.



Robert Reckwardt of West Germany shows his winning form in the 80-meter hurdles for men 70-up Thursday at Sixto Escobar Stadium. Trailing him is Mazumi Morita of Japan.

Stadler leads by 2 strokes in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Craig Stadler made nine birdies for an 8-under-par 62 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over Lance Ten Broeck and Fred Couples in the 54th annual Texas Open.

Although 18th on the PGA money list, Stadler is

shooting for his first victory of the year. His best showings so far have been two seconds and one third.

Stadler's nine birdies included a 35-foot putt on the 18th hole that gave him the two-stroke lead.

Ten Broeck and Couples

finished with 6-under 64s. Ron Streck, Brent Buckman and Larry Mize finished at 65.

Hubert Green withdrew after nine holes, complaining of a sore shoulder. He said he would probably undergo surgery next week.

Masters

From Back Page

high jump and long jump events.

Beside being a housewife, Hveen has managed the public restaurant at the National Theater in Norway for the last 17 years. A recent fire there has closed it down, giving her more time for track and field. Now she is taking credits in sociology as an undergraduate.

"I think this is fun, that's all," she says. "You can't get too crazy about training."

Hveen is, however, all for the masters competition.

"This gives people something to do in their free time. It also has social benefits."

About her smoking. Hveen would not urge prospective athletes to do the same.

"Those 800 meters were murder and it's because of the smoking."

Ex-Colt says '69 Super Bowl was fixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Baltimore Colts all-star Bubba Smith charged the Colts' 1969 Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets was fixed but other players involved in the game denied the charge.

But Smith, in New York to promote a new book, offered little in the way of concrete backup to his claim he heard discussion that the Colts threw the 16-7 victory by the Jets.

"When it was told to me (that the game was fixed), I immediately nixed the idea because there was no way. I couldn't see nobody fixing a football game," Smith said.

STAR photo by Jose Feliciano

Phils rout Cubs to clinch division title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Morgan had four hits and Bo Diaz had five hits and three RBI to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-6 victory Wednesday that clinched the National League Eastern Division title.

The Phillies' victory, their 11th in their last 12 games, mathematically eliminated the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates and gave the Phils their fifth divisional title and first since they went all the way to win the World Series in 1980.

Mike Schmidt also belted his 40th homer of the season to ignite a three-run third and tripled and scored to help lead the Phillies to their pennant-clinching victory. Willie Hernandez, who pitched an inning and a third, won his ninth game against four losses.

Morgan doubled and scored in the first, had an RBI single in the second and a two-run single in the fifth. Diaz belted a solo homer in the second and added a two-run shot in the third.

Dick Ruthven, 13-12, traded from the Phils to the Cubs on May 22 for Hernandez, yielded six runs in 2 2-3 innings as the Phillies pounded out 19 hits. He suffered the loss.

After the Phils scored a run in the top of the first, the Cubs came back with two in their half of the first off starter Charlie Hudson. Ryne Sandberg reached on short-stop Ivan DeJesus' error and scored on a double by Bill Buckner, who came around to score on Ron Cey's sacrifice fly.

Diaz' homer in the second tied the game and DeJesus followed with a triple and scored on Morgan's single to give Philadelphia a 3-2 lead.

Jody Davis, doubled to lead off the Chicago second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Dave Owen's sacrifice squeeze bunt to tie the game.

The Phillies took the lead for good with three in the third. Schmidt led off with a homer, his 39th at Wrigley Field in his career, and Diaz added a two-run homer later in the inning.

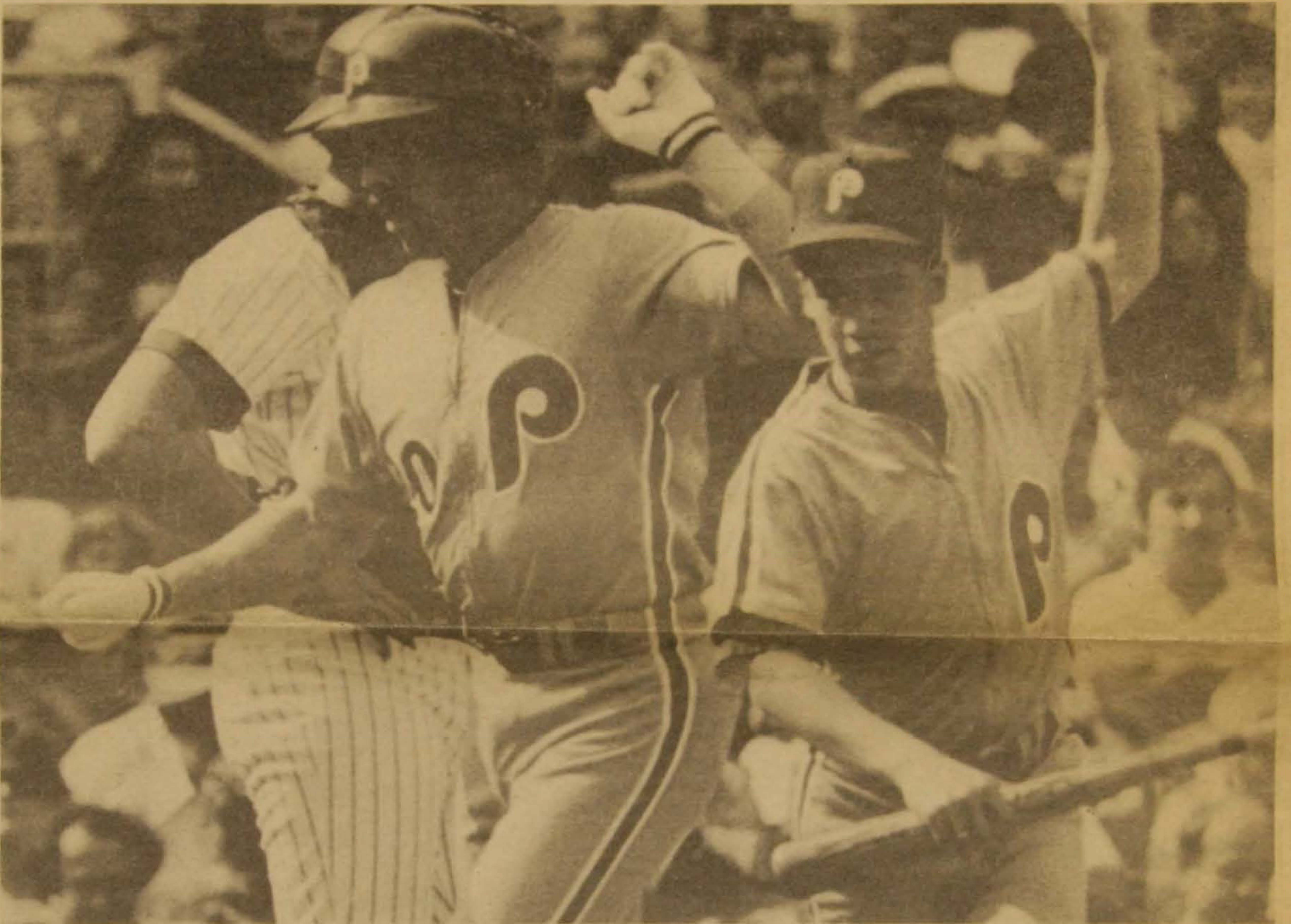
The Cubs closed to 6-5 in the fourth when Keith Moreland led off with a double and scored on a two-base error by center fielder Greg Gross and Davis' fly ball. Davis came around to score on Owen's sacrifice fly.

Morgan delivered a two-run, bases-filled single in the fifth and the Phillies

added two more runs in the sixth when Schmidt tripled and scored on Joe Lefebvre's sacrifice fly. DeJesus singled in another run in the sixth inning and Matuszek's two-run single and a run-scoring double by Lefebvre in the ninth off Dickie Noles, the eighth Cub pitcher, capped the scoring.

The Phillies division crown, their fifth in eight years, was earned with an 11-game winning streak, longest in the National League this year, but the spark (See BASEBALL, Page 50)

The San Juan Star Sports Thursday, September 29, 1983



UPI photo
Phillies' slugger Mike Schmidt gets a "high five" from the team bat boy as he plates a solo homer in third inning action Wednesday.

Masters track means friendship across oceans

By CARLOS GALARZA
Of The STAR Staff

Perhaps, even more rewarding than winning a medal, for many of the athletes competing in the fifth World Masters Games, winning a friend is by far the greater achievement.

To the almost 2,000 athletes here from close to 50 countries, making new friends is one of the fringe benefits of the World Masters movement. Language is hardly an obstacle. Somehow the message of friendship can be understood in any language, even if it's transmitted in signs, as in a look of admiration or a smile.

Sometimes friendship will spark from a rivalry in competition. In the men's 70 and up category, Antonio Rodriguez Gotay (he prefers to be known as Gotay) of Puerto Rico, and Mazumi Morita of Japan, finally hit it off after meeting head-on in the finals of four events.

"When I saw him at the pole vault

event, I said to myself this short guy (Morita) is not going to beat me at this," said the 71-year-old Gotay, World Masters decathlon champion in the 70-up division. "He ended up winning the gold medal and I only got bronze."

Morita has his share of admiration for (See MASTERS, Page 49)

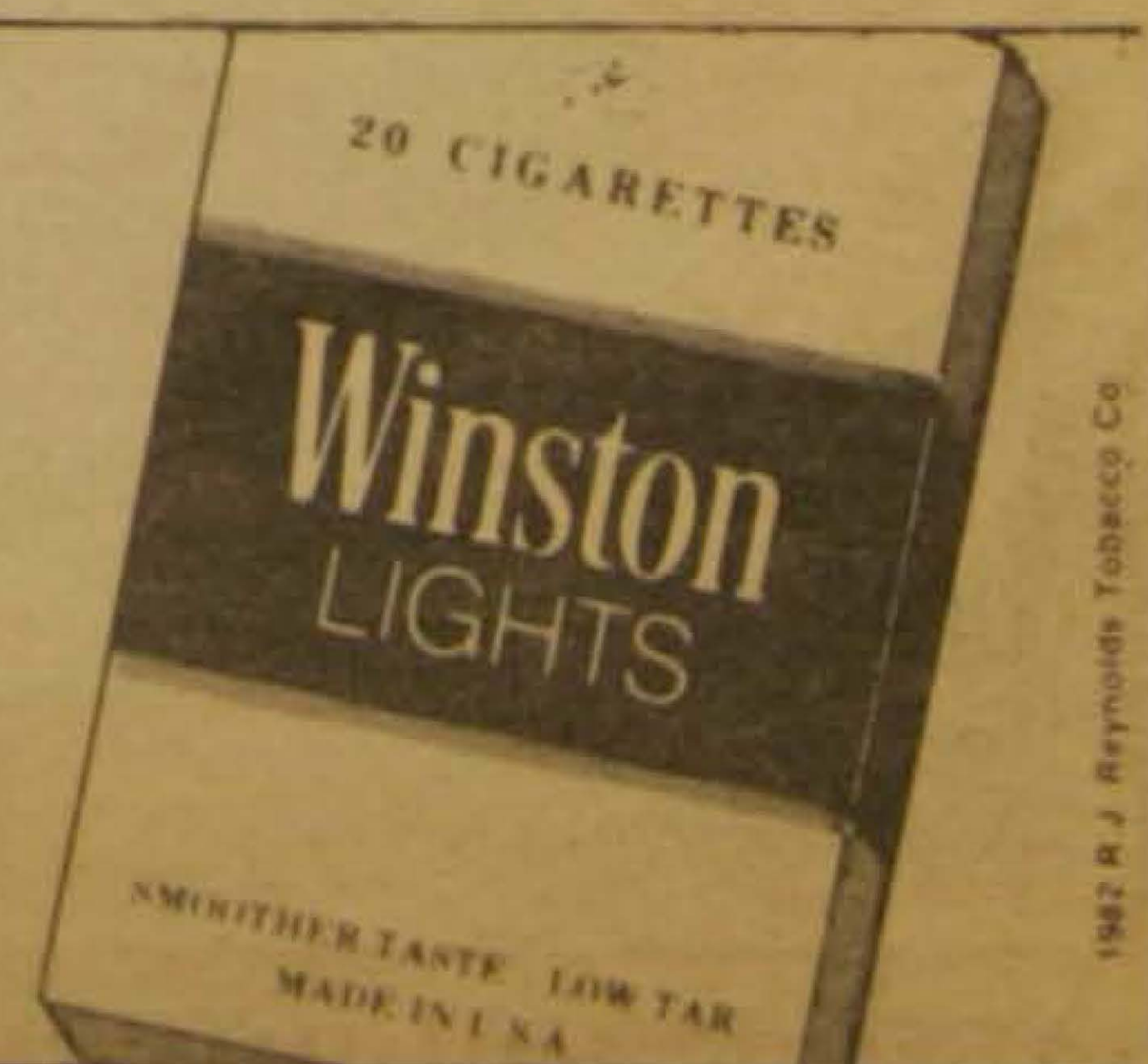
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Stromwall rallies to gain in Dorado Beach golf

By CONNIE LEPORE

Of The STAR Staff

DORADO—It was not the kind of start Dean Stromwall was hoping for in his first Amateur of the Americas golf tournament in three years. After two holes on the East Course of Dorado Beach, the medalist was two down to Howard Glinert of New York.

"I was shocked," said the former island resident and tournament champion who now lives in Miami. "I parred those two holes. I kept playing well—other than the double-bogey on five—I parred every hole, and I was three down after nine holes."

With timely—and unexpected—assistance from Glinert, who had birdied the first two holes from 20 and 25 feet, and a sizzling finish, Stromwall dodged disaster, 2 and 1, in the 26th edition of the longest-running tournament in this neck of the woods.

Defending champion Welby Van Horn bowed out of the championship flight in a 22-hole thriller against Hugh

Bearg. Women's medalist Mary Zimmerman did not have a close call at all, knocking A.J. Oberlink into the first flight by a 5 and 3 count.

Stromwall, who today opposes Georgian Bill Allen, a 3 and 3 conqueror of John Lowe, thought he had had it on the 10th hole, where he strayed his second shot from near the lip of a bunker into the woods.

"The turnaround was there," said Stromwall, a 4-5 handicapper from the challenging Kendale Lakes club in Miami who shot a 38-34--72 compared to Glinert's 34-40--74.

"Howard was on the green in regulation and had an opportunity to go four up. But he three-putted and I two-putted from about 50 feet.

"I think that destroyed his confidence, and he didn't make any more putts. He had been putting well. On No. 9 he made a 15-footer for par to tie me," said Stromwall.

Glinert, his rival reported, missed putts of six and five feet on the 11th and 14 while he birdied the par-five "Z" hole, the 13th, with two putts from 10 feet and then parred

the next one to draw even.

"On No. 16 I had about a 30-foot downhill for a birdie. It was the longest put I made." The 20-foot birdie he rolled home on the 17th made the 18th hole academic.

Men's championship flight

D. Stromwall def. H. Glinert, 2-1; B. Allen def. J. Lowe, 3-2; Jean-Claude Koven def. Tico Carraro, 1 up; Jack Dohoney def. Cesar Rivera, 3-2; H. Bearg def. W. Van Horn, 1 up, 22 holes; Norris Handley def. Jorge Parr, 2 up; Brevard Walker def. Bill Rosevear, 2-1; Bob Hanson def. Bob Kincaid, 3-2.

Men's second flight

John Cardenas def. Melvin Stern, 2 up; Kike Sanz def. Cliff Myatt, default; Robert Mitchell def. Walter Crismer, default; Bert Dardani def. Joe Capacete, 6-5; Robert Logan def. Javier Marciano, default; Bob Bonham def. Benny Rodriguez, 6-4; Carlos Pagan def. Mike Confort, 1 up; Herman Kling def. Arthur Parker Jr., 6-4.

Men's fourth flight

Leldon Pitt def. Wells Forde, 5-4; Edward Stout def. Robert Regan, 4-3; Chas Ziegler def. Eugene Rex, 5-4; Henry Stern def. Bernie Sniagowski, 2-1; Harris Herman def. Jorge Rivera Diaz, 4-3; Arthur H. Parker def. Phil Barnett, 7-5; Butch Mohler def. Irving Rovner, 4-2; Jack Coons def. John Speer, 2 up.

Women's championship flight

M. Zimmerman def. A.J. Oberlink, 5-3; Linda Hammer def. Margaret Speer, 3-2; Lindy Crismer def. Ruth Bollen, 5-4; Maggie Cassella def. Jane Stern, 8-6; June Brumbaugh def. Betty Glinert, 6-5; Mary Jane Confort def. Joan Handley, 4-3; Marilyn Barnett def. Beien Rivera, 7-5; Betty Ziegler def. Lucy Dardani, 4-3.

Women's second flight

Dee Mohler def. Elsie Parker, 4-3; Jodie Mears def. Pepper Herman, 2 up; Marlene Ledford def. Kay Stout, 5-4; Louise Stern def. Diana Parker, 2-1; Beth Koven def. Dottie Titus, 4-2; Alice Coons def. Sarah Miller, 6-4; Sally Perrin def. Vera Burton, 1 up, 19 holes; Mary Logan def. Sidel Buchbinder, 5-4.

Gonzalez-Senators' dispute inches toward agreement

With the season less than a month away, Julio César González still doesn't know if he'll be playing in the local Winter League.

However, indications are he will suit up in October, but not with the San Juan Senators, who have placed him on their list of reserves.

There was progress to resolve his status amicably at a meeting Wednesday, according to Senators General Manager Roberto Inclan. It may take a few more days before the loose ends are tied up, he said.

"We had (the meeting), and I would say things are moving toward a settlement, but I can't give any details," the long-time baseball executive stated.

"I would say that by early next week it should be decided."

González filed a \$100,000 suit that includes a challenge to the league's reserve clause after the Senators put him on their list of reserve players, a status that would keep him from playing this season.

The team acted after González, a veteran infielder, allegedly failed to return his contract in time. The player contends he reached a verbal agreement on terms for the 1983-84 campaign.

When the Senators, who are returning to San Juan after eight seasons in Bayamón, applied the reserve clause, it entitled them to substitute González with an imported player, in this case Brian Harper of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the batting king in 1982-83.

On Wednesday, the team filled its quota of non-native players by announcing the signing of left-handed pitcher

Ray Hayward, an All-America at the University of Oklahoma who was the San Diego Padres' first choice in the June draft of free agents.

In his first pro season, Hayward had a 5-1 record, an ERA of 1.76 and 71 strikeouts in 66 innings with Beaumont in the Double-A Texas League.

In another dispute, league president Alcides Oquendo apparently did not make a ruling in the contractual impasse between Fernando González and the Santurce Crabbers. The veteran utility player has balked at a \$250 pay cut, and Oquendo has the case under review.

González could become a free agent if Oquendo decides in his favor.

By CONNIE LEPORE

Jets moving to N.J.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Jets owner Leon Hess has informed the city that the team will move to the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey next season, Mayor Edward Koch said Wednesday.

Koch said Hess, who owns 75 percent of the team, told him at a meeting Monday that the professional football team would leave Shea Stadium for New Jersey after the current season.

"For the first time we learned, for the first time he (Hess) said, no matter what you do to Shea, we will not stay in Shea," Koch said of the meeting.

Hess had complained about conditions at Shea and the city had offered to spend \$43 million to improve the stadium and change the team's lease arrangement if the club agreed to remain.

Koch made the announcement at a City Hall news conference attended by former Gov. Hugh Carey, chairman of the city Sports Commission, and Corporation Counsel F.A.O. Schwarz Jr. Both men have negotiated with the Jets for the city.

Comptroller Harrison Goldin estimated the city's economy would lose \$33.3 million a year as a result of the Jets move to New Jersey. He described the estimate as "conservative."

Koch said Hess told him even if the city built a new stadium for the Jets, the team would move to the Meadowlands until the new facility was ready.

Despite Hess' unconditional refusal to remain in the city, the mayor remained hopeful about keeping the team.

"It's my hope that we can convince Leon to change his mind, that the fans can convince him to change his mind, that perhaps he will sell the club," Koch said.

He said the city would attempt to lure another National Football League team to Shea. The city has also discussed the possibility of getting a team from the United States Football League or the yet-to-be-formed International Football League.

Koch released a copy of a letter he wrote to Hess Wednesday in which he said the fact that Hess had not formally accepted the New Jersey proposal was a "legalistic distinction, and utterly meaningless in light of your absolute refusal to even consider any proposal to stay at Shea."



UPI photo

Phillies' manager Paul Owens is showered with champagne by Pete Rose Wednesday after Philadelphia clinched the National League East title with a 13-6 victory over the Cubs.

Baseball

From Back Page

may have been comments by Schmidt when the team was in New York earlier in the month.

Schmidt complained the team lacked direction, that players never knew who would be in the lineup and that the Phillies lacked any kind of "spark" to get them

going.

Manager Paul Owens, who took over the club when Pat Corrales was fired in July with the team in first place but with only a one-game lead, responded that Schmidt should worry more about his performance on the field and less about the manager's

job.

But in the wake of Schmidt's outburst, the team started to perform better and continued its sterling play against Eastern Division opponents — the Phils' inter-division record of 55-29 is the best by far — to take command of the East.

Brewers 6 Tribe 4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Perconte 2b	5 0 1 0			
Harris 3b	3 1 2 0			
Thomson dh	5 1 1 1			
Thomas cf	3 0 1 0			
Hassey c	4 0 0 1			
Tabler lf	2 1 1 0			
McBride rf	2 0 0 0			
Rhomberg lf	1 0 1 0			
Hargrove 1b	5 0 1 1			
Vukovich rf	5 0 1 1			
Fischler ss	4 0 1 0			
Totals	38 4 12 4			

Two out when winning run scored
Cleveland 020 000 200—4
Milwaukee 020 000 004—6

Game-winning RBI — Oglivie (10).
E—Harris. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—
Cleveland 13. Milwaukee 9. 2B—Harris, Thomson, Simmons, Moore. 3B—Hargrove, Brouhard. HR—Yount (16), Oglivie (13). SB—Perconte (2), Thomas (10), Rhomberg (1), Molitor (2). SF—Hassey.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Behenna	6	7	2	2	3	1
Easterly (L 4-3)	2-3	5	4	4	0	1
Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton	8	11	4	4	4	4
Slaton (W 14-6)	1	1	0	0	1	1

THP—by Behenna (Brouhard). WP—Behenna. T—252. A—11,976.

Expos 4 Cards 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	5 1 1 0			
Little 2b	4 0 4 0			
Dawson cf	5 1 1 0			
Oliver 1b	4 0 1 1			
Wohlford rf	1 0 0 0			
Francona rf	5 1 2 0			
Carter c	4 0 1 1			
Wallach 3b	3 1 1 0			
Salazar ss	4 0 1 0			
BSmith p	2 0 0 0			
Totals	37 4 12 2			

Game-winning RBI — Carter (5).
E—L. Smith. Quirk. DP—Montreal 2. St. Louis 2. LOB—Montreal 10, St. Louis 5. 2B—Francona, Carter, Raines. 3B—Doyle. SB—Van Slyke (19), Dawson (125). S—B. Smith.

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
B. Smith (W 6-11)	9	4	0	0	3	4
St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cox (L 3-6)	6-3	11	3	2	2	2
Lahti	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Rucker	1	0	1	0	1	1

T—209. A—13,944.

Braves 3 Astros 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Butler lf	4 0 1 1			
Hubbard 2b	4 0 1 1			
Washington rf	5 0 3 0			
Murphy cf	4 0 1 0			
Chapman 1b	4 0 0 0			
Ramirez ss	4 1 3 0			
Poncoba c	4 0 1 0			
Royler 3b	3 1 1 1			
Perez p	4 1 2 0			
Totals	36 3 13 3			

Game-winning RBI — Hubbard (4).
E—Thon. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Atlanta 9, Houston 5. 2B—Washington, Garner. SB—Washington (30), Ramirez (16), Mumphy (5). S—M. Scott. SF—Puhl, Hubbard, Butler.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perez (W 15-8)	9	4	1	1	2	10
Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
M. Scott (L 10-6)	4-3	10	2	2	0	2
LaCoss	2-3	1	0	0	0	2
DiPino	2	2	1	1	1	2

WP—LaCoss. T—223.

The winning streak began with a quirky 3-2 victory over the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals, when reliever Bruce Sutter's error allowed the Phils to score two runs in the eighth inning to tie the game and then win it when Schmidt scored on two wild pitches in the bottom of the 13th.

John Denny, 18-6 with a 2.40 ERA, became the team's stopper on the mound, even overshadowing ace left-hander Steve Carlton, who won his 300th game and is leading the

Reds 5 Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden cf	4 0 0 0			
Venable lf	3 1 0 0			
CDavis rf	4 0 1 2			
Evans 3b	4 0 0 0			
Smith 1b	4 0 0 0			
Youngblud 2b	4 1 1 1			
Ransom c	2 1 1 0			
Pettini ss	3 1 2 0			
O'Malley ph	0 0 0 0			
Weisman pr	0 0 0 0			
Krukow p	2 0 0 0			
Lerch p	0 0 0 0			
Bergman ph	1 0 0 0			
Marlin p	0 0 0 0			
Lavelle p	0 0 0 0			
Leonard ph	1 0 0 0			
Totals	32 4 5 3			

Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Concepton. LOB—San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Biardeello, Driessen. HR—Youngblud (16), Householder (6). SB—Miner (3), Biardeello (2), Householder (10). S—Soto.

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Krukow (L 11-11)	6-3	7	5	5	5	7
Lerch	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Marlin	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Lavelle	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Krukow. T—233. A—7,007.

Bosox 3 Yanks 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	4 1 2 1			
Boggs 3b	4 0 0 0			
Rice lf	4 0 1 0			
Armstrong cf	4 0 1 0			
Miller rf	0 0 0 0			
Evans dh	3 0 0 0			
Stapleton 1b	4 0 1 0			
Nichols rf	2 0 1 0			
Jurak ss	4 1 2 0			
Alenson c	3 0 1 1			
Totals	32 3 9 2			

Game-winning RBI — none.
E—Winfield, Jurak. DP—Boston 1, New York 2. LOB—Boston 6, New York 8. 2B—Nichols, Alenson, Baylor. 3B—Remy, Jurak. SB—Meacham (6), S—Nichols. SF—Alenson.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oeda (W 12-7)	6-1	3	5	2	3	2
Stanley (S 3-1)	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rawley (L 14-13)	9	9	3	3	2	3

Chisox 5 A's 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Stegman cf	2 0 0 0			
RLaw cf	2 0 0 0			
MHill c	3 0 0 0			
Walker ph	1 0 0 0			
Skinner c	1 0 0 0			
Paciorek rf	4 2 3 0			
Luzinski dh	5 1 2 2			
Parsons pr	0 0 0 0			
Kittle lf	4 1 1 1			
Nyman 1b	4 1 2 2			
Rodriguez 3b	4 0 1 0			
Dybalski ss	3 0 1 0			
Harrison ph	1 0 0 0			
Elletcher ss	0 0 0 0			
Cruz 2b	3 0 1 0			
Totals	37 5 11 5			

Game-winning RBI — Luzinski (10).
DP—Chicago 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Oakland 9. 2B—Paciorek, Davis, Gross, Phillips. 3B—Kittle. HR—Luzinski (31), Nyman (2). SB—Cruz (56), Paciorek (5).

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dolson (W 21-7)	5	6	2	2	3	3
Koonsman	2	1	0	0	3	3
Lamp (S 14)	2	3	1	1	0	0
Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Conroy (L 7-10)	4-3	7	5	5	4	0
Famer	4-3	4	0	0	0	3

T—243. A—6,705.

league in strikeouts with 275 but has posted only a 15-16 record despite a 3.11 ERA.

The team's bullpen of Hernandez, Ron Reed, Larry Andersen, Tug McGraw and especially Al Holland, who set a team record with 23 saves, was a key factor because of the

Tigers 9 Orioles 5

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Whitaker 2b	4 1 3 1			
Trammell ss	5 1 1 2			
Herrington dh	5 1 3 3			
Parrish c	5 1 1 0			
Gibson lf	4 1 2 0			
Grube rf	3 0 0 0			
Jones lf	1 0 0 0			
Lemon cf	2 0 1 0			
Laga 1b	3 1 2 1			
Nahorndy ph	0 0 0 0			
Leach 1b	0 0 0 0			
Krechick 3b	3 1 1 1			
Brookins 3b	1 0 0 0			
Totals	38 9 13 9			

Game-winning RBI — Whitaker (8).
E—Boddicker, Murray. DP—Detroit 1, Baltimore 2. LOB—Detroit 7, Baltimore 9. 2B—Whitaker, Gibson, Dempsey, Lowenstein. 2B—Whitaker, Herndon (20), Sakata (3). Roken (26). SB—Whitaker (17), Gibson (14), Trammell (29). SF—Lemon.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Petry (W 19-10)	6	11	5	5	4	4
Martin	11-3	1	0	0	0	3
Gumpert	12-3	1	0	0	0	0
Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boddicker (L 15-6)	3	9	8	6	3	3
D. Martinez	4	2	0	3	0	2
T. Martinez	2	2	1	1	1	2

Petry pitched 10 2/3 batters in 7th.
WP—Boddicker. PB—Parrish. T—257.
A—19,864.

Mets 4 Bucs 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	4 2 1 0			
Brooks 3b	4 0 1 0			
Strawberry rf	4 1 1 3			
Foster lf	4 0 0 0			
Raschik 1b	4 1 1 0			
Giles 2b	4 0 1 1			
Ortiz c	4 0 1 0			
Quendo ss	4 0 0 0			
Caring p	3 0 0 0			
Totals	35 4 6 4			

x-awarded first on catcher's interference.
New York 300 010 000—4
Pittsburgh 101 000 000—2
Game-winning RBI — Strawberry (11).
E—Berra, Ortiz, Hebner. DP—New York 3, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—New York 4, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Raschik, Pena. HR—Strawberry (26). SB—Wilson (53).

BASEBALL ST						
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
		W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Baltimore		95	60	.615	—	
Detroit		90	67	.573	6	

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	By United Press International (Night games not included)				
x-Baltimore	95	60	615	—	East				
Detroit	90	67	573	6 1/2	x-Philadelphia	88	71	553	—
New York	88	68	564	8	Pittsburgh	82	75	522	5 1/2
Toronto	86	72	544	11	Montreal	81	77	513	6 1/2
Milwaukee	83	74	529	13 1/2	St. Louis	76	82	481	11 1/2
Boston	75	82	478	21 1/2	Chicago	71	88	447	17
Cleveland	68	89	433	28 1/2	New York	64	93	408	23
West					West				
x-Chicago	95	62	605	—	Los Angeles	90	67	573	—
Kansas City	76	81	484	19	Atlanta	85	71	545	4 1/2
Texas	76	81	484	19	Houston	82	74	526	7 1/2
Oakland	72	85	459	23	San Diego	77	80	490	13
California	68	90	430	27 1/2	San Francisco	76	81	484	14
Minnesota	67	89	429	27 1/2	Cincinnati	72	85	459	16
Seattle	59	98	376	36	x clinches division title				
x clinched division title					x clinches division title				
Tuesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Detroit 9, Baltimore 2					Philadelphia 13, Chicago 6				
New York 7, Boston 2					Atlanta at Houston, 2, night				
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 4				4	New York at Pittsburgh, night				
Texas 6, Minnesota 1					San Francisco at Cincinnati, night				
California 7, Toronto 1					Montreal at St. Louis, night				
Oakland 5, Chicago 4					Los Angeles at San Diego, night				
Seattle 4, Kansas City 0									
Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
(All times EDT)					(All Times EDT)				
Chicago (Olson) 20-7				at	San Francisco (Garretts 2-1)				at
Oakland (Conroy 7-9), 3:15 p.m.					at Cincinnati (Barely 9-14), 5 p.m.				
Detroit (Petry 18-10)				at	New York (Lynch 10-10) or Terrell 7, 8) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 12-13), 7:35 p.m.				
Baltimore (Boddicker 15-7), 7:35 p.m.					Atlanta (McMurtry 15-9) at				
Boston (Ojeda 6-17) at New York (Rawley 14-12), 8 p.m.					Houston (Ryza 14-9), 8:40 p.m.				
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 16-16) at Milwaukee (Sutton 6-13), 8:30 p.m.					Los Angeles (Welch 15-12) at San Diego (Whitson 5-7), 10:05 p.m.				
Texas (Lamp 15-12) at Minnesota (Filion 3-1), 8:35 p.m.									
Toronto (Clancy 14-10) at California (Walt 1-13), 10:30 p.m.					Friday's Games				
Kansas City (Wills 1-1) at Seattle (Nelson 0-2), 10:35 p.m.					Minnesota at Toronto, night				
					Cleveland at Boston, night				
					Milwaukee at Detroit, night				
					California at Texas, night				
					Chicago at Seattle, night				
					Kansas City at Oakland, night				



Sports Parade

United Press International

By MILTON RICHMAN

Winning does make a difference

Roberto Duran is starting to feel his oats again.

He's beginning to get frisky and act coltish, and while this in no way is likely to shake up Marvin Hagler to any great degree in Cape Cod where he's honing himself to his customary razor's edge for their Nov. 10 meeting, it does reaffirm what Hagler has always said about winning. He's convinced it's everything.

Duran, who will try to take the world middleweight title from him at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, obviously agrees with Hagler judging from the remarkable difference in him since he captured the WBA junior middleweight crown by stopping Davey Moore three months ago. The 31-year-old former lightweight and welterweight champ is looking and acting years younger.

He was walking toward the ring the other day in McAfee, N.J., where he has set up training, and noticed Irving Rudd, the elfish, roly-poly long-time drum beater, talking with his manager, Luis Spada, at ringside.

Rudd, employed by Top Rank, which is promoting the Hagler-Duran bout, has worked with Duran before. He had his back turned to him as he spoke with Spada and didn't see Duran, who let him have a playful swat on the side of his head with an open glove.

"Do you know why I hit you?" Duran asked when Rudd turned around, saw who it was and greeted him warmly.

"Porque?" Rudd inquired, using up half the Spanish he knows.

"Because I like you," Duran laughed before going into the ring to work with one of his sparring partners, Charles Boston, a good looking, unbeaten young junior middleweight from Trenton, N.J.

Duran, who was hard to live with after that second Sugar Ray Leonard fight, likes everyone now.

Why shouldn't he?

He has another big pay day coming up with Hagler. He also could wind up with the fourth title of his career. No one has ever won that many before. Duran would give anything to be the first.

More than that, he loves the luxurious atmosphere of the place where he's training now, the Americana Great Gorge Resort, originally built as Playboy's No. 1 resort in the East.

"Look how we're roughing it now," Rudd kidded Duran, showing him his handsomely decorated suite and the lush landscaping outside it.

Rudd will be 66 in a couple of weeks. A product of Brownsville, Brooklyn, he has been around boxing nearly a half century, and coming to Duran's camp by bus Monday, he passed several places that evoked all kinds of memories. Places like Pompton Lakes, N.J., where Joe Louis trained and Rudd did the publicity; Summit, N.J., where he also worked with Al "Bummy" Davis and Freddie "Red" Cochrane, and Greenwood Lake, N.Y., the site of Billy Conn's camp before his second fight with Louis.

"The training camps in those days were a lot different than they are today," Rudd said. "I remember sharing a room with one of Bummy Davis' sparring partners at Madame Bey's in Summit before his fight with Fritz Zivic. There was just enough room for two cots. We slept downstairs underneath the ring."

Rudd can still recall his first trip to a fight camp in 1939 when he went up to the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y., to turn out publicity for middleweight champion Fred Apostoli, who was defending his title against bolo-punching Ceferino Garcia.

"Fred Apostoli was a very fine, quiet young man" the 5-foot-5 Rudd related. "He had the room right next to mine and he bought me a bush jacket for \$15. I wore it to death. It made me feel 10 feet tall."

"Night after night, I'd hear a record player going in Apostoli's room. I think it was Tommy Dorsey's recording of 'Easy to Love.' Freddie would play it all the time and I could hear it through the wall. Garcia won the fight on a knockout. In Apostoli's dressing room later, I hear someone say, 'yeah, too bad he was carrying a torch for that broad.' I was open-mouthed and didn't know what to think. I came from Brownsville where a 'torch' was someone you hired to start next week's fire sale."

One of the first boxing men who ever befriended Rudd was Ray Arcel, whom he met at Stillman's Gym in Manhattan. Arcel, an octogenarian who's still going strong, advised and trained many champions in his time, including Duran for both his fights with Leonard.

"No finer man than Ray ever lived," Rudd declared. "He and I were talking about the old training camps and some of the gimmicks that were used to get publicity in the newspapers. Remember how they always had these pictures in the paper showing fighters chopping wood at their training camp? I asked Ray Arcel how many fighters he had actually seen chop wood. He said 'none.'"

"You'd always read about some champion doing his roadwork early in the morning, too. Sometimes there'd be stories about how he was doing his roadwork and how he rescued some fair damsel who was screaming because she had fallen into a lake. I always wanted to know what the hell she was doing 5 o'clock in the morning in the lake. I never got an answer."



Jack A. Stevens of Australia races to victory in the first heat of the 400 meters of the 60 years and up event Wednesday in World Masters action.

STAR photo by Tony Pacheco

Masters From Back Page

Gotay after the Puerto Rican bested the 70-up field in the high jump with a leap of 4.83 meters.

The two men met in the stands Wednesday at Sixto Escobar Stadium and they traded handshakes and slaps on the back. Gotay, of course, knows no Japanese and Morita knows no Spanish. They got by on the little English that Morita could muster and which Gotay understands.

They could have managed without words anyway. Morita took out a little gift for Gotay. A small address book. He quickly gave the Puerto Rican his home address in Japan and in turn Gotay wrote down his Santurce address for him. Morita then took out a pocket camera and had a bystander take a picture of him and his new friend.

The pole vault is the favorite event of both men. Gotay holds the record in Puerto Rico for his age group with a vault of eight feet and six inches. A tall and lanky athlete, Gotay was a weightlifter in his youth. He never represented Puerto Rico in any sporting event because he had to quit school and get a job to help his family.

"To practice the pole vault we used to go to Las Monjas and cut bamboo," recalled Gotay. "The bamboo pole would get lighter

the more it was let to dry, but even so it was much heavier than the fiber glass and other kind of poles used today."

Back in 1936, when Morita was attempting to make his country's Olympic team for the Berlin Games, bamboo was the only thing being used for poles. He was unable to make the team because there were two pole vaulters in Japan better than he was.

Morita explained that those two vaulters, by the name of Nishida and Oe, finished second and third behind an American at Berlin. Both men cut their respective silver and bronze medals in half and each took part of the other man's prize. The story is famous in the annals of Japanese sports, according to Morita.

Gilberto Gonzalez Julia, who also competes in the 70-up category along with Morita and Gotay, continued to reap medals at a fast clip by winning silver in the pentathlon Wednesday. He was bested by Robert Reckwardt of West Germany, who posted 4,538

points in the five-event competition. Gonzalez compiled 4,411 points. The pentathlon consists of the long jump, javelin, 200 meters, discus and 1,500 meters. Gonzalez now has a total of five medals, two gold and three silver. Tuesday night he won the 400-meter hurdles with a new meet record of 1:17.50.

Winning the men's 75-up pentathlon was George Simpson of Australia with 1,097. Robert Bauer of West Germany was second with 584 points. It was only a three-man competition in the 80-up pentathlon and Herbert Anderson of the U.S. bested countryman Konrad Boas, 1,075 points to 226. In the women's 35-up pentathlon, which consists of the 100 meters, shot put, high jump, long jump and 800 meters, Liz McBlain of Canada topped the field with 3,858. Nadine De Gheus of Belgium was second with 3,700.

Luis Torres of Puerto Rico copped the 1,500-meter run in his 55-up division with a time of 4:34.70. He bested Gunnar Linde of the U.S. by three minutes.

STOP THE
CRIME CLOCK

CALL 343-2020



CONSTITUTION FOR THE WORLD ASSOCIATION OF VETERAN ATHLETES

(adopted August 7th 1977 in Gothenburg)

(revised July 31st 1979 in Hannover)

1) NAME

The name of the Association is World Association of Veteran Athletes.

2) PURPOSE

- A To organize and operate the "Association".
- B To sponsor international veterans athletic competitions.
- I/2 X ☒ C To authenticate world veterans records.
- D To foster international fellowship, understanding and co-operation.

3) OFFICERS

All nominees for officers must be submitted in writing to the secretary 90 (ninety) days before the start of the General Assembly meeting. The list of nominees are to be mailed to all of the delegates of the General Assembly.

A PRESIDENT

The president shall be elected by secret ballot of the General Assembly by a majority vote. In the event that there are more than two nominees and no nominee receives a majority, then the candidate with the lowest number of votes shall be dropped from the voting and another vote taken. Such procedure shall continue until a candidate receives a majority of the votes. The election shall take place at the World Championships.

- I/8-3 2. The president shall serve for two years and can not serve for more than two consecutive terms.

The president shall serve as the chief executive officer, he shall have the authority to convene the Executive Council; he shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Council and the General Assembly; he shall appoint all committee chairmen and shall be a member of all committees. The president shall only vote to break a tie.

B VICE PRESIDENT

He shall be elected in the same manner as the president and shall serve for the same period of time. He shall take over the functions of the president when the president is unable to attend a legally constituted meeting for any reason or is unable to carry out his duties due to poor health, resignation, impeachment or death.

C SECRETARY

The secretary shall be elected in the same manner as the president and shall serve for the same period of time. The secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings; maintain a list of all members of the General Assembly and the Executive Committee and forward notices of all meetings.

D TREASURER

the same period as the president. He shall be responsible for all financial matters.

4) EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

I/7

The Executive Council shall consist of the four officers, one women's representative and one representative from each of the following areas: Europe, Asia, North America, South America, Africa and Oceania. The representatives shall serve for the same period as the officers. The representatives from each area shall be selected by the members of the various continents by whatever method said area determines. If no Regional Councils are formed then the representatives shall be selected by the delegates from each region to the General Assembly. The women's representative shall be selected by the women who attend as competitors at the bi-annual Association Championships.

The Executive Council shall be in charge of the administration of the association. Proxy voting shall be permitted except at the World Championship meeting. Temporary decisions interpreting or affecting policy can be made by the Council on an emergency basis until the next meeting of the General Assembly.

5) GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I/6

The General Assembly shall consist of the Executive Council plus a maximum of 5 members from each country affiliated with the Association with 1 representative/500 competitors. By competitors means defined competitors, not those actually competing in World Veterans Athletic Championships.

The General Assembly shall meet at the World Championships and shall determine all policy matters regarding the Association, including but not limited to: selection of the site for the World Championships; election of officers; determination of standards and records.

6) REGIONAL COUNCILS

Each continent may have a Regional Council to promote veterans competition within each region. Regional Championships may be awarded on dates not conflicting with the World Championships. Each Regional Council shall be autonomous and can establish its own constitution.

7) COMPETITORS

I/1
2

Veterans competition shall be open to all individuals over the age of 40 for men and over 35 for women. No competitor shall be barred from competition due to race, religion, ethnic background or national origin. There shall be no team championships at the World Championship in Track and Field. Relay teams by nations may be permitted and team awards in long distance running and race walking on surfaces other than track may be given.

8) RULES OF ORDER

I/10

All matters of procedure not specifically noted in the constitution shall be governed as in enclosed handbook on Parliamentary procedures.

9) IMPEACHMENT

I/9

Any five members of the Executive Council or ten members of the General Assembly can start impeachment proceedings against any officer or member

I/91

sent to the party charged. If the impeachment charges are received by the secretary within one year from the start of the World Championships then a formal vote will be taken at the meeting of the General Assembly. If the charges are made more than one year from the start of the World Championships then the party charged shall have 30 days to respond to them. The secretary shall then send the charge and the response to all members of the General Assembly. Each member of the General Assembly shall then have thirty days from the date of mailing to submit his vote to the secretary who shall then tabulate the results and advise all members of the General Assembly within three weeks.

10) DISCIPLINE

A Discipline Committee shall be appointed by the president to determine procedures and penalties for 1) falsifying age, 2) unsportmanlike conduct. Said procedures and penalties must be approved by the Executive Committee.

11) SITE SELECTION

As much as is possible the Championships shall be shifted among the six Regions, with those regions not having had their turn in hosting the Championships being given preference.

12) AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

All proposed Amendments to the Constitution must be received in writing by the secretary 90 (ninety) days before the start of the General Assembly meeting. The proposed amendments are to be mailed to all of the delegates to the General Assembly.

Approval of any amendment shall be by majority vote of those present.

BY-LAWS

1) AFFILIATION OF NATIONAL GROUPS

The Executive Committee shall determine the affiliation of national groups.

2) DUES

Dues shall be established by the General Assembly. Until otherwise modified the dues for each national body shall be \$ 10 (equivalent of ten dollars US currency) plus \$ 1 for each 100 members, with a maximum of \$ 35.

There shall be a charge imposed for each individual entrant to any World Veteran Championships to be collected as part of the entry fee by the meet director and turned over to the treasurer. The amount shall be determined by the Executive Committee and until otherwise changed shall be \$ 5 (equivalent of five dollars US currency).

3) EVENTS

All men and women of prescribed age shall be eligible for all events without restrictions or performance standards required in order to receive an award. Three awards, at the minimum, shall be given in each event when there are three or more starting.

WAVA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Sunday, 25 September 1983 at 9.00 a.m.

AGENDA

1. Opening.
2. Election of Chairman of the Meeting.
3. Election of Secretary of the Meeting.
4. Approval of the Agenda.
5. President's Report.
6. Interim Treasurer's Report.
7. *Report on Women's Meeting.*
8. Amendments to WAVA Constitution and By-Laws:-
 - a) Proposed amendment to Section 2 of the By-Laws regarding national affiliation dues (see appendix 8a)
 - b) Proposed amendment to Section 5 of the Constitution to the effect that General Assembly motions be made only by affiliated organisations or the Executive Council (see appendix 8b)
9. Team and Relay Races.
 - a) Proposed deletion of team races (see appendix 9a)
 - b) Proposed re-instatement of relay races (see appendix 9b)
10. Relationship between WAVA and IGAL
11. Election of officers (see appendix 11).
 - a) President
 - b) Two Vice-Presidents
 - c) Executive Vice-President
 - d) Secretary
 - e) Treasurer
12. Announcement of nominated delegates to Executive Council:
 - a) Women's delegate
 - b) Delegates for the six continental regions.
13. Announcement of host cities for the VI World Veteran Athletic Championships 1985 and the VII World Veteran Athletic Championships 1987.
14. Any other business.
15. Close of meeting.

1. Record of proceedings
2. Treasurer
3. GATT Board

11.) a) President

Don Farquharson has agreed to stand for a further term. No other candidate has been proposed.

b) Two Vice-Presidents

Hans Axmann (Track and Field) and Jacques Serruys (Road Running and Road Walking) have agreed to stand for a further term. No other candidates have been proposed.

c) Executive Vice-President

Roland Jerneryd has decided not to stand for a further term. Wal Sheppard has been nominated by Australian Veterans. There have been no other nominations.

d) Secretary

Owen Flaherty has agreed to stand for a further term. No other candidate has been proposed.

e) Treasurer

The President proposes Alastair Lynn whose nomination is supported by the Executive Council.

APPENDIX TO AGENDA OF WAVA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

25 September 1983

8a.) Motion proposed by Don Farquharson, WAVA President:-

"That Section 2 of the WAVA By-Laws be amended to read as follows:-

'2. DUES

These shall be established by the General Assembly. Commencing with the year 1984 and each year thereafter until otherwise modified, the national affiliation dues will be fixed according to the number of national delegates to which each country is entitled at the General Assembly in the amount of US.\$.50:00 (fifty US dollars) for each delegate. Under present delegate representation, this means that annual dues will be a minimum of US.\$.50:00 (fifty US dollars) and a maximum of US.\$.250:00 (two hundred and fifty US dollars).' "

8b.) Motion proposed by Owen Flaherty, WAVA Secretary:-

"That Section 5 of the Constitution be amended with effect from 26 September 1983 to include a further paragraph as follows:-

'Motions for meetings of the General Assembly shall be proposed only by affiliated organisations or the Executive Council.'

(As the Constitution stands at present, it permits an individual delegate to propose a Motion which is contrary to the views of his affiliated organisation. However, if this Motion is carried, each affiliated organisation would have to appoint one delegate to propose Motions on its behalf.)

9a.) Motion proposed by Owen Flaherty, WAVA Secretary:-

"That team races give an unfair advantage to the host country and are incompatible with the WAVA basic principle that entries are made by individuals and are not subject to any process of national selection and will therefore not be included in further WAVA World Championships."

(The inclusion of team and/or relay races in our World Championships adds to the difficulties of the Executive Council when they have to take the stance that South African /and all other/ entries are from individual entrants and do not constitute a national team.)

9b.) Motion proposed by Al Guidet and Bruce Springbett, USA:-

"That all relays be re-instated to the regular Track and Field programme for the 1985 WAVA Championships."

(The General Assembly, in 1981, decided to delete relay races from the World Championships programme.)