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Fam-A-Lee." Bruce Kison, 4-0 in postseason Jay, drew the starting assignment or Pittsburgh. Weaver said he wanted to talk to scouts before nam-

The burgh Pirates and the Balti-mere Orioles worked out Monday in meparation for the World Series, the begins tonight in Memorial we're going to play some hardball," said Willie "Pops" Stargell, the Pittsburgh clubhouse guru who hits for power.

"We were playing under pres-sure," said Weaver. "We won 102 games during the season but it was all on the line in a best-of-five series. Now we want to have some fun and win

and win. Stargell's good-natured humor helps lubricate a group that includes among others: Tim "Crazy Horse" Foli; Bill "Mad Dog" Madlock; re-liever Kent Tekulve — the human drainpipe, and the Pirate wives who celebrated Pittsburgh's nlavoff n he ther both clubs won easily in the with an 8-y alayoffs, Pittsburgh in three games

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on the mound. Stanhouse is called "Stan The Man Unusual" by his teammates because of his tempera-

Then there is the boisterous Sec- tive of its league. tion 38, where the patrons wear Oriole colors and rally around Wild Bill, a cab-driver who stands atop the dugout and leads the stadium in cheers

The color and the baseball meet in Weaver, who keeps a book to back up statistically what he observes on the field.

Weaver is analyzing the Pirates. "We have stats on Bert Blyleven, celebrated Pittsburgh's playoff sweep by dancing on the dugout to Enrique Romo and Jim Bibby from when they played in the American League," Weaver said.

"Well," Weaver said after a pause, "he's a low ball pitcher. We'll send up our low ball hitters." Each team is the best representa-

"You can put both teams togethe and analyze them and you're going to see that they're the same kind teams," said Tanner. "Both team have power, both teams have spee both teams have good defense, bot teams have good bullpens and w both have good starters."

There will be no designated hitte used in the Series, meaning th Orioles pitchers will be batting for virtually the first time this season

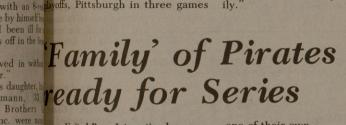
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fore the "oldically all the Pirates clustered ound Milner solicitously in the y sent a let trainer's room after the game. They ilers, saying

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one of their own. "How do you feel now, John?" "Is

there anything I can do for you?" "Can I take you home?" were the questions they asked him, anxiously Tim Foli talks about the "family"

influence, too.

influence, too. "I started out 1-for-28 when I first joined this club but everybody made me feel I belonged right away," says the 28-year-old shortstop the Mets called "Crazy Horse" because of some of the flaky things he did things he did.

"When I was having trouble hit-ting, they'd make me feel good if I moved a runner over or made a play in the field. For example, you know those stars Willie Stargell passes out for a big hit or a well-pitched ball game? He gave me one in a game I went oh-for-five because I moved a

went on-for-five because I moved a runner over. From the first day I came here, I felt like I fit in." It was Stargell, the club's 38-year-old patriarch, who first con-ceived the idea of using the song, "We Are Family," as the team's melodic and minitud is meture. melodic and spiritual signature.

"We were listening to that song one day in the clubhouse, a lot of the guys were moving and keeping time to the rhythm, and 'Pops, which is what we all call Willie, said, 'You know something? We oughtta make that our team song. relates reliever Grant Jackson. "And we did.

The continuous disco music in the clubhouse doesn't bother Manager **Chuck Tanner**

"I can't disco but I love it," laughs the Pirates' 50-year-old skipper.



