





Dallas area tilt highlights playoffs

United Press International The Texas High School Coaches association is celebrating its 50th universary and during that halfade there have been many outding schoolboy football games. What promises to be one of the more memorable occurs Saturday in Texas Stadium as fourth-rated Plano meets No. 7 Dallas Highland Park in Class AAAAA quarterfinal.
The game has all the makings for a

t one — two natural rivals lonchistated close together who have met

the playoffs.

And, more the 40,000 fans nited Press Internal And, more the 40,000 fans—said. "When you finish a game with them, you know you've been in a game. This one will be no different." ze its franchis mme—are expected for the 2 p.m., ic divisions, work off. Many will be looking for a the top two tements of the 1977 quarterfinal in along with five which Highland Park built up a 28oint, fourth-quarter lead only to see ner action Two fired-up come-from-behind 29-28 ranged for disparlano victory. terminated fram

"I just don't know what to expect other than it should be one of the at games that usually unfolds

Highland Park Coach Frank Bevers.
"Both teams have changed since 1977, and we have different personnel which means we play different four great Class AAAAA quarterfinal

"But, the excitement should be there, and both teams may be a little better this year than they were then," he said. "It's just a great feel-ing to be involved in a game like this

As for Plano, Bevers says the Wildcats are well coached, have great poise, and will stick together when things get tough.

'Plano doesn't beat itself," he

Bevers called the 1977 matchup "one of the greatest games I've ever been associated with."

"It was a fans' game — one where you were afraid to go out to the hot-dog stand because you would miss so much. And for us, unfortunately, those who left early missed a whole

four great Class AAAAA quarterfinal meetings. Others find second-rated Port Arthur Jefferson meeting Hous-ton Stratford, 1978 state champion, for an 8 p.m. Saturday Astrodome date; Amarillo and No. 6 Odessa Permian playing at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium; and fifth-rated San Antonio Holmes facing Alice in a 7:30 p.m. Friday meeting

at Austin's Memorial Stadium. Classes AAAA and A will both play semifinals this week, six-man has its state championship game, and Clas-ses AAA and AA are also down to quarterfinals.

Top-rated Bay City and sixthrank-ed Huntsville meet in one Class AAAA semifinal at 8 p.m. Friday in Houston's Rice Stadium, while Lubbock Estacado and ninth-ranked Paris play the other semifinal at 3 p.m. Saturday in Wichita Falls.

In Class A, top-ranked Falls City faces fourth-rnaked Valley View at 8 at games that usually unfolds lot. Plano just hung in, played good p.m. Friday in Belton and second-in these two teams meet," said and finally won. That's a compliment ranked Valley plays third-rated

Snyder.

Defending champion Milford
Friday in plays Highland at 7 p.m. Friday in Comanche for the six-man state

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Quarterfinal matchups in Class AAA pair Littlefield and third-rated Stamford at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock, eighthranked Decatur and top-rated Pittsburg at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Rockwall, West and Waller at 8 p.m. Friday at Kyle Field in College Station, and Van Vleck and 10th-rated Port Isabel at 8 p.m. Friday in Robstown.

significant power change in the as a Rice assistant coach four years Southwest Conference and a personal victory for Ray Alborn, the Rice 1978. Owls head coach who made a diffi-cult decison before this season.

In that 35-7 win, senior quarter-back Randy Hertel passed for three touchdowns when he had several they had some fairly glorious football reasons to give not one hoot about the outcome. Alborn had changed the offense before the season, devaluing Hertel's passing talents, and during the season he had benched

"Randy is a high-caliber young man," Alborn said following the win. He could have been such a problem to our program. But he became respected no matter what role he play-ed. He became a leader in his own

As a result of the win, Rice's first over their cross-town rival in five

seasons, Alborn was named UPI's National Coach of the Week. As a result of Rice's successful 5-6 season, Alborn, 41, has found himself with more than the highly regarded educational programs at the tiny private school with which to pitch the state's high school football

players.
"We now can compete in recruiting with the big boys," Alborn said.

Alborn pleased with Hertel, named Coach of the Week

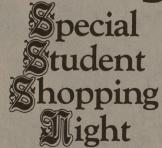
United Press International
HOUSTON — Rice's upset win over the Houston Cougars marked a whom he recruited while he worked ago. He became head coach in April

"This is a great way for our seniors to go out," he said. "They went through what I would call some slaughters, some real disasters. But

shift of power in the SWC, which has been dominated by the statesupported schools for years. Rice's win was the 12th of the season for the private schools over a state-supported school. The state schools

Alborn credits the 95-scholarship limit for colleges with causing the parity among teams.

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Cleveland's Charboneau named AL Rookie of Year

United Press International NEW YORK — Joe Charboneau, te heir apparent to Rocky Colavito Cleveland's next baseball hero, named American League Rookie le Year Wednesday by the Base-Writers Association of America. Charboneau received 15 first mmittee to easily outdistance Bos-a's Dave Stapleton, who picked up that price. If uee first-place votes. Minnesota liever Doug Corbett also received

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rer, the team are first-place mentions and undings will have aished third in the balloting.

The 28 writers were asked to list r three choices for the award tenfie that a first-place vote counting for the points. Second place was worth S Staff amed for a third-place mention.

The really so happy," said Characau, who was out dining with his the when informed of the honor. "I would nis nose and swallowing an entire raw egg — shell and all.

And, as a handyman, nobody can match the skills Charboneau has shown with a pair of plices. It is not entire raw egg — shell and all. art expecting this at all. There over information of the sound of the doctors were forced to surgically remove all the damaged cartilege.

But Charboneau was no joke on

the big leagues, I'd make Rookie of the Year for her. For a while, I thought I put my foot in my mouth. What an honor. With news like this, you can pull me away from the din-

Although he gained most of his acclaim with a potent bat that drilled 23 homers and knocked in 87 runs for the Indians, Charboneau drew almost as much attention for his

reputation as a flake.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound slugger astounds teammates with such feats as opening beer bottles with the socket of his eye, eating six lighted cigarettes at once, drinking beer

used the tool to reset his nose which has been broken three times — and also extracted a bothersome tooth. His ability to consume fluids onto's Damaso Garcia finished through his nose came about when

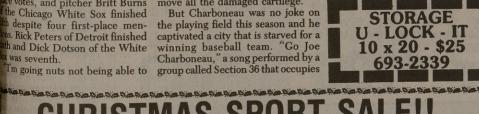
Cleveland. A Super Joe poster, featuring Charboneau in a Western hat and a cape, has been selling out all over town.

Leading the Indians to a respectable 79-81 record in 1980, Charboneau, who played left field and designated hitter, batted .289 and brought some dignity to a team that has been ridiculed for years. Along nas been ridiculed for years. Along with Miguel Dilone, who batted 341, the Indians finally boasted some offensive punch and the people of Cleveland rediscovered the In-

Coaches have raved about his patience at the plate and a willingness to work, but are most impressed by his lack of fear when facing some the league's finest pitchers.

"I've never been knocked down by a pitch," said Charboneau. "And I never will be ... I've been hit all over, but ... I won't go down in the dirt."

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