

Sports

Cowboys cut 19 players as rookie camp continues

United Press International
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The dreams of becoming professional football players — at least for the Dallas Cowboys — have faded for 19 free agents released at the start of the team's second week of rookie training camp.

There are still 74 rookies in camp. Veteran quarterbacks, running backs, receivers and centers held their first workouts Monday. The rest of the Cowboys veterans are scheduled to report Thursday.

Second-round draft choice Doug Donley, a wide receiver from Ohio State, missed practices Monday with a sprained neck suffered in Saturday's rookie scrimmage but was expected to return to practice by Wednesday or Thursday.


Placed on waivers were line-backer Scott Carter of San Diego State, defensive back Mark Cruise of Rhode Island, defensive back Greg Grim of Mississippi State, wide receiver Marlon Heggs of Georgia Tech, tackle Mike Linker of Puget Sound, punter Tom McLaughlin of Iowa, punter Jeff Morrow of Kent State, line-backer

Kelvin Newton of TCU, punter Rich Pennella of Louisville, tackle Rich Ruzika of Columbia and Grambling defensive back Robert Salter.

Also released were Central Michigan defensive back Mike Simpson, Guilford defensive back Greg Sims, Connecticut line-backer Jeff Thomas, defensive back Jeff Townsend of Wichita State, Clemson defensive back Willie Underwood, Utah State line-backer Brett Ure and San Jose State defensive back Gary Walker.

Auburn tackle George Stephenson voluntarily left camp and was placed on the reserve list.

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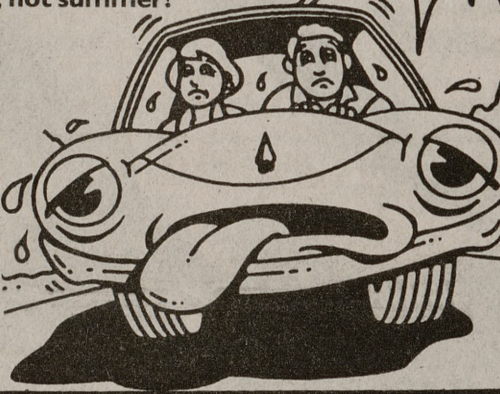
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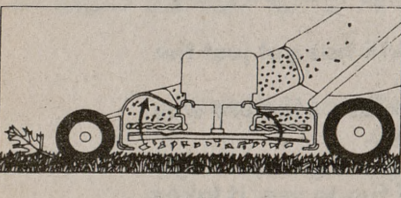


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Getting tired of the strike

Hangin' out

with Ritchie Priddy

Where can it all end? You know what I am talking about. Strikes, of course.

Look what the baseball players started.

It must be the American thing to do. The newest fad in a long line of fads. Sort of like music, clothes and other assorted things. Wonder how long this one will last?

Let's see, since the baseball strike began six weeks ago several other professions have threatened to walk out for higher pay and better benefits.

The airlines' near strike a couple of weeks ago is a prime example of the latest "in" thing to do. I guess they figure that if an "essential" profession such as baseball can walk out and stay out despite all of the criticism they've encountered that a relatively "nonessential" profession can too. I think that's pretty good thinking myself.

That's only one instance, though. This week's strike

attempt features the U.S. Postal Service.

This is where all this strike business really begins to bother me. I can't live without two letters a week from my girlfriend. There's just no way. It doesn't matter that she won't write, but if she would... well, if she would things would be different. Anyway, nobody wants to close any mailboxes that could contain those magical letters that keep you going.

I'm sure that the postal workers need all the money they are asking for. I do too but people don't seem to listen. Maybe if the sportswriters of America organized and then walk out we could get results. After all, we

are essential to the American way of life — aren't we?

Wonder how long America can survive without its morning (or afternoon) sports page?

Probably a lot longer than I hope to find out. But the point is, if you want to accomplish something in today's world you've got to at least threaten to strike. And, if by chance, the administration calls your bluff you've got to be able to walk out without losing your job.

That's the hard part — walking out and still have your job. But, what really separates the men from the boys is being able to walk out and still get paid, or in the case of the baseball players get credit for playing when

they didn't.

I think, well, let's say the American people are going to stand up and make whole game of baseball into their complaints. Up to though, it seems the people involved in the negotiation not aware that it's the American public who pays their outrageously high salaries.

Wonder what it takes to them listen? I guess that the remainder of the season is canceled, and I sincerely hope and they don't have paychecks to pay the bills, may start listening. Let's leave the owners out of this. What will it take to make listen to the public? They survive too long without ball being played, though, of the wealthier ones. Maybe when the first ten sold they will listen.

You know something new fad is already beginning to get old.

Talks continue despite media

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Changing the scene of the baseball talks from New York to Washington did not produce a settlement Monday, the two sides agreed to a news blackout of further negotiations.

After meeting for more than four hours Monday, the 38th day of the strike, the players and owners agreed to meet again at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett made the announcement by word only.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan asked the talks be moved from New York to Washington to avoid the "goldfish bowl" atmosphere of media attention. The plan failed when several newspapers and radio and television stations sent reporters and camera crews to the talks, held at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service building only from New York, but from across the country.

Donovan met for 45 minutes with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and player representatives, and minutes with Ray Grebey, the owners' chief counsel, and the American and National League presidents. He also met with the two together for about an hour.

Moffett then announced the news blackout at 6:10 p.m. and talks had recessed for the day.

"The reason for the blackout is the same as the reason for the strike to Washington," said Moffett. "After talking together, it doesn't seem profitable for each side to come down here and give its version of a tennis match, of what went on upstairs."

Moffett said Donovan will continue to participate in the negotiations.

Sources close to the talks believe the sides are closer to coming on the major issue, compensation for premier free agents. It is far apart on the players' demand they be given credit for services lost during the strike.

The players want full credit for the time spent on major league rosters during the strike. The owners were willing to start giving credit beginning July 16.

Joining Miller were Phil Garner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Roger Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles, Oriole third baseman Doug DeCinces, the American League representative, and National League representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies.

With Grebey were American League President Lee MacPherson and National League President Charles Feeney.

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