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Pokes may have surprises in store for Redskin game

United Press International
DALLAS — Those two old quarterbacks who used to run the offense at South River, N.J., High School will be on the same field again next Saturday. And as usual, one of them will throw a lot more passes than the other. But Drew Pearson has been busier than normal in the passing department this year and, as the Green Bay Packers discovered last Sunday, he is still capable of throwing the bomb. After Joe Theismann finished up his quarterbacking duties at South River High in the 1960's, Pearson replaced him. Theismann, of course, remained a quarterback at Notre Dame and is now with the Washington Redskins. Pearson was converted to a wide receiver at Tulsa University. Periodically, however, Dallas coach Tom Landry hauls Pearson's arm out of moth balls and asks him to fling one downfield. He has done so seven times dur-

ing his 10-year NFL career and all seven passes have wound up in somebody's hands. Six of those passes have been completed to teammates, four for touchdowns. The other was an interception and that came in RFK Stadium last month. The Cowboys return to Washington next Saturday for the NFC championship game and although it would be unlikely that Pearson would throw a pass on two successive weekends, nothing from Landry would be too surprising at this time of year. Besides, there are other people on the Cowboys that would like to get into the passing act. "Drew always thinks he's a quarterback," said flanker Tony Hill, who caught Pearson's 49-yard fourth quarter pass against the Packers that led to the game-clinching touchdown in a 37-26 decision. "I think I am a quarterback, too. I've been trying to get them (the coaches) to let me throw that pass for years. There are about 25 other guys on this team who think they are quarterbacks."

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The first four passes of Pearson's career went for touchdowns — one each in 1974 and 1976 and two in 1981. There have been three Pearson passes this season, an early 25-yard completion, the 49-yarder to Hill last Sunday and the interception in Washington. "That was the first interception I've had in 12 years (dating back to his college days)," said Pearson. "But because we threw it against Washington this year and probably wouldn't throw it against them again, Coach Landry put it in the game plan for Green Bay. "I had an option on the play in Washington and got fouled up. I thought Tony was going to break off short, but he went long and I threw it short (which resulted in the interception by Vernon Dean)."

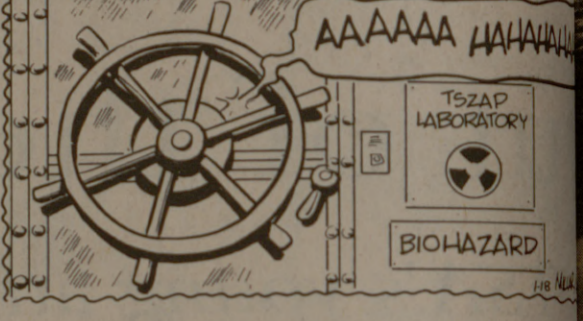
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by Jeff Millar & Bill H



Navratilova takes break from tournament grind

United Press International
HOUSTON — Tennis' leading lady Martina Navratilova tackles one of the toughest tasks of her life today. She speaks before Bell System sales people in Hershey, Pa., and she's nervous about it. It's a first for the 26-year-old athlete. Previously, she turned down all such invitations despite their lucrativeness. She's doing it as she begins a four-week vacation from the tennis court. "I'm supposed to talk about teamwork," she told reporters Sunday. "Got any ideas?" More than likely she won't need help. Navratilova always has had plenty to say, and more and more the ex-Czechoslovakian who defected to this country is becoming more affable and less defensive about her personal life. Addressing 5,000 spectators following a routine tournament final win in the Virginia Slims of Houston final, Navratilova used her short time with a mic-

rophone to praise a beaten Sylvia Hanika of West Germany. "Sylvia has had a fine two weeks. I'm glad to see her back and giving me trouble," she said. There are other changes for Navratilova. She used to play every tournament and suffer from burn out in the majors. Not so any more. Over the next four weeks, she is skipping the Avon Cup in Marco Island, Fla., the Murjani Cup in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and the Kansas City Championships during. That's good news for the other women pros who appear psyched out in her presence. She will concentrate this year on winning major championships like the U.S. Open instead of the weekly tournaments that are rich but less and less satisfying to her. If there is one thing Chris Evert has over Navratilova, the undisputed No. 1 women's player in the world, it is major titles. "I'm way behind Chris (in major titles). It's not even close,"

she said. "I haven't even U.S. Open. I'll keep chasing But Bill Tilden didn't Open until he was 27 and 26." After the Tuesday tournament, she said she would go up on her hometown Cowboys and their game the Super Bowl tonight. She said she might divert her capital for the Saturday game against the Houston Redskins. If she was tired on Sunday, she didn't mind beating Hanika. She said a four-week rest should be enough for her. The victory in singles doubles at Houston was \$33,500, and she added a remarkable run of 10-0 in her last 103 singles matches of her last 20 tournaments. On the women's career, she has won at least one match in 20

UT's Worthington quits Weltlich cites 'pressure'

United Press International
AUSTIN — University of Texas head basketball coach Bob Weltlich said Monday sophomore guard Jack Worthington

has quit the Longhorn team. Weltlich said Worthington felt "the pressure surrounding basketball at Texas is such that it is in his best interest to continue his education elsewhere." "Jack has been an integral part of our program and, although we hate to see him leave, we wish him well." Texas is 0-3 in the Southwest Conference and 5-9 on the season. Worthington had been the only returning starter on this

year's UT squad. He team in assists and rebounds in scoring, rebounding and steals. Worthington was a 1981 graduate of Spring School (outside of Austin) where he chose Texas over several schools from the Southwest Conference and around the country. But when Lemons was the end of last season's odyssey of UT players, Worthington began. Only forward Mike Wacker from last year's starters

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