



Turning Stanford upside down

PENN STATE DRUM MAJOR Jeff Robertson (right) may have had this kind of upset in mind while performing his acrobatics before the Penn State-Stanford game. Above, Stanford tailback Ron Inge attracts a crowd after a short gain in Saturday's game. Penn State won the decision 24-20. See related stories, page 11



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Hostage deal reported near

Bulletin

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — Three Japanese Red Army guerrillas early today released two of 11 hostages they have been holding in the French Embassy since Friday.

From our wire services
THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A French jetliner arrived Sunday night at Holland's Schiphol Airport. There were reports that a deal was near to free 11 hostages held by three Japanese terrorists for more than 48 hours at the French embassy here.
The reports were impossible to confirm because the Dutch government ordered a news blackout on the embassy siege, saying information could jeopardize the tense negotiations.
According to the reported deal, France was to provide the terrorists of the Japanese Red Army a Boeing 707 to fly them anywhere except Paris. The hostages would be freed, but a high official would remain with the gunmen to guarantee their safe passage.
France has said it would provide a jet but not a crew to man it, as this would simply supply the terrorists with new French hostages. Netherlands officials were reported looking for Dutch volunteers.

Japanese officials reported earlier Sunday that the terrorists had issued four new demands for their captives' freedom, including \$1 million in cash. There was no indication that the money would be paid.
France demanded Sunday that Holland force three pep-pill munching guerrillas to give up the French ambassador along with 10 other hostages before it lets the terrorists go.
The 11 hostages have been held for two days at the French embassy.
France said the guerrillas must give up all their hostages and weapons before leaving the embassy, Dutch government sources said. The Dutch agreed the weapons must be surrendered but had suggested the guerrillas keep the French ambassador until they arrive at their destination, the sources said.
Witnesses said a Boeing 707 jet from Paris landed at Schiphol Airport about midnight, apparently to replace the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines DC 8 with a volunteer crew that had been standing by.
A Dutch government spokesman said "the DC8 will not be used" to fly the guerrillas to freedom.
A justice department spokesman said it was still too early to talk about a breakthrough in talks with the guerrillas.

French radio reports said the newly arrived Boeing's crew is said to be made up of "persons of different nationalities" but excluding Frenchmen.
The French government Sunday said it would not permit a French crew to transport the three gunmen and their French-detained compatriot Takaya Furuya out of Holland in exchange for the release of all the hostages. That would be like replacing one set of hostages for another, the government statement said.
Neither would the French permit an exchange of prisoners to be made on French soil, the statement said.
Though a jet with a volunteer crew was standing by, the guerrillas had yet to specify where they wanted to go.
Police said the Japanese kept awake with their own supply of pep pills.
"One person who knows has told us they are munching the pills like candy," a policeman said.

made F4 Phantom jets killed one civilian, Fuad Abu Saleh, the mayor of the village of Hasbaya, and wounded two others. A military jeep was destroyed and buildings and crops damaged, it said.
An Al Fatah guerrilla spokesman said guerrilla anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on the Israeli planes "forcing them to flee without realizing their objectives."
The Israeli command said all its planes returned safely.
Premier Rabin said in his return to Tel Aviv yesterday after five days of talks with President Ford and other top U.S. officials that "concrete practical results" were achieved.
Rabin said the next phase of Arab-Israeli talks will not be held at Geneva and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will not undertake shuttle diplomacy in his forthcoming trip to the Middle East because it will not achieve anything.

Nixon seriously ill; refuses hospital stay

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, reported to be fighting illness and depression, remained isolated in his oceanside villa yesterday after refusing to be hospitalized.
There was no word from his home here but Dr. Walter Tkach said in Washington, D.C., Saturday after returning from a visit to the Nixon home that the former president was suffering from a serious phlebitis condition in his left leg.
Nixon reportedly told him he would not go to the hospital because, "I'll never come out alive."
Tkach was Nixon's personal physician during his years in the White House. Tkach said Nixon's general condition has worsened despite his pardon from President Ford and described him as a "ravaged man who has lost the will to fight."
Newsweek magazine yesterday quoted Tkach as saying Nixon "is under tremendous tension" and it will "take a miracle for him to recover."
Referring to the flare-up of Nixon's phlebitis, a blood clotting condition in his left leg, Tkach told Newsweek it was "critical" for Nixon to enter the hospital for treatment.
The former President so far has refused to be hospitalized.
"I don't know whether I can pull him

through," Tkach said. His condition "is much worse than when I saw him two weeks ago. He is under tremendous tension. It's going to take a miracle for him to recover."
Tkach said resignation had been "a spiritual body blow" to the former President and that President Ford's pardon had been "no help whatsoever."
Tkach said he had not discussed the case with Nixon's wife, Pat, "for fear of frightening her."
"I guess she'll read this now and I guess that's good," he said. Tkach added he plans to see Nixon at least once a week and said, "I'll just try to get him to go to the hospital."
Nixon's left leg was described by Tkach and Dr. John Lundgren, a Long Beach physician, as severely swollen and painful as a result of a second blood clot.
Nixon continued to receive medication at his home and was to be given weekly medical examinations by Lundgren.
Tkach did not say what type of medication was to be prescribed, but noted it would not be an anticoagulant which is used to thin the blood.
Area hospitals confirmed Sunday no special arrangements had been made to accommodate the former president.
Among the hospitals checked were the Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego and the Camp Pendleton Marine Base hospital nearby San Clemente.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Israeli warplanes twice attacked Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon yesterday, the first raids in the area for more than a month. But at the same time, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said understanding had been reached with the United States on how to achieve an Arab-Israeli peace.
The raids, conducted about five hours apart, came amid reports that both the Israelis and the Arabs were engaged in major arms deals to replace weapons lost in last October's Yom Kippur war.
Beirut's Al-Anwar newspaper reported yesterday that Saudi Arabia is buying for the Egyptian armed forces \$700 million worth of weapons which the Soviet Union would not agree to.
The paper said the weapons, from supplies in the United States, Britain, France and Belgium, include jet warplanes, helicopters, tanks and other weapons.
Saudi Arabian Defense Minister Prince Sultan Ben Abdel Aziz was quoted by Al Anwar as saying: "We believe in quiet action. Talking about this matter will harm the cause."
The London Sunday Telegraph said that the 400 52-ton Centurions to be sold to Israel by Britain for \$72 million have been used by the British Army. They will be refitted with new 105mm guns and engines at factories in Israel, it said.
The offices of the newly re-established United State Information Agency in Damascus were rocked Saturday night by an explosion. It caused only slight damage, according to initial reports. A little known guerrilla organization claimed responsibility, but Syrian newspapers said the cause probably was a faulty gas cylinder.
An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli planes hammered "terrorist objectives" seven miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli border near the village of Hasbaya for about 10 minutes, the first such attacks in Lebanon since Aug. 9.
A Lebanese Defense Ministry communique said the attack by eight U.S.

Israel renews raids on Lebanon

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Rabin said the next phase of Arab-Israeli talks will not be held at Geneva and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will not undertake shuttle diplomacy in his forthcoming trip to the Middle East because it will not achieve anything.

"I don't believe that anyone of the parties think that shuttle diplomacy is going to be helpful under the present circumstances," he told newsmen on arrival at Ben-Gurion International Airport.
"Therefore, the methods will have to be worked out in the process of negotiations," Rabin said. "There is no decision about procedures."
"You have to assume that before the date for the Geneva conference will be decided on, negotiations will take place to see to what extent enough groundwork would be laid to convene the Geneva conference."
Rabin said he and U.S. officials decided about the supply of military weapons that will meet Israel's urgent needs and agreed on ways to get additional supplies for the long term.
He said Israel and the United States reached agreement on political issues.
"I believe that we have solved a common ground of understanding

between our two governments, how to move from the present situation towards peace," Rabin said.
"I'm coming back with the feeling that we have got understanding at least about the methods and the way to tackle the problem for the near future."
"I believe that basic understanding has been achieved about the means by which to strengthen Israel's military power and in the same way the course along which we have to move towards peace. And for that I'm very thankful."
Earlier, in a taped interview on NBC's Meet the Press, Rabin said Israel is prepared to make territorial compromises if they will further the cause of peace in the Middle East.
"The main issue that has to be pressed is the need to move toward peace. The emphasis of any political effort should be peace," Rabin said. "We are ready for territorial compromises for the sake of peace."

Attempted hijacking fails; 70 killed over Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Three men, one disguised as a South Vietnamese army paratrooper officer, blew up an Air Vietnam jetliner yesterday during an attempted hijack to Hanoi, killing all 70 persons aboard.
The Boeing 727 disintegrated about 1,000 feet in the air as it was coming down for an emergency landing at coastal Phan Rang airbase. An airline spokesman said the pilot radioed that the hijacker was pulling the pins on two grenades. A split second later the plane exploded.
The tri-jet plane crashed in flames, killing the 62 passengers and eight crew members who were on the scheduled 350-mile flight from Da Nang to Saigon.
An Air Vietnam spokesman said four foreigners were killed in the crash, two believed to be Americans and two South Koreans.
The names of the two men believed to be Americans were listed on the

manifest as Brjones Elnoc and Robert Letoerisre, but the spokesman said the spellings probably were phonetic.
The hijacker wearing a military uniform with major's insignia was identified by airline officials as Le Duc Tan, 34, of Da Nang. South Vietnamese airborne commander Brig. Gen. Le Quang Luong denied he was a paratrooper.
His two accomplices in civilian clothes were not identified.
According to airline officials and radio monitors, the hijacking began shortly before noon yesterday when the man in paratrooper uniform burst into the cockpit of flight 706 under the command of Nguyen Thanh Lich, Air Vietnam's senior jet pilot, who was to take the plane on to Singapore after a stop in Saigon.
The hijacker demanded to be flown to North Vietnam, they said.
When two stewards tried to talk him

out of his demand, he grew angry, they said, and summoned two men dressed in civilian suits, calling them his "bodyguards and security men."
The pilot told the hijackers he had to set down for fuel at Phan Rang, a high security airbase 165 miles northeast of Saigon.
An aircraft control tower operator at Phan Rang watched the plane circle the airfield, lower the landing gear and begin his approach. He said the jet "was staggering like a drunk," apparently as the hijackers tried to take control of the cockpit.
The pilot radioed that the uniformed hijacker had yanked two hand grenades from his shoulder straps and was pulling the pins, he said.
"Then the aircraft veered off course, blew up and plunged about 1,300 feet off the runway in a patch of weeds," he said.
"I saw the plane break apart, with only the nose cone remaining intact."

Weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow. Clear and quite cool tonight. High today and tomorrow around 70. Low tonight near 45.