Ex-Bear Chester eyes Packer tilt

SANTA Rosa — Tight end Ray Chester, the No. 1 draft pick of the Oakland Raiders, hopes to recover from a knee injury in time for Sunday's pre-season game against Green Bay at the Oakland Coliseum.

"It feels pretty good," Chester reported from the Raiders' training site here. "I think it will be okay."

The former Morgan State College star twisted the knee last weekend when he was bumped from behind by teammate Larry Todd on a touchdown play during the Raiders' 34-2, defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams.

FTC To Probe Magazine Sales

WASHINGTON — A congressman who claims unscrupulous door-to-door magazine salesmen are bilking the public of millions of dollars said last week the Federal Trade Commission has agreed to make an of his charges.

The announcement was made by Rep. Fred G. Rooney, D-Pa., who has been investigating itinerant magazine salesmen for about 18 months.

Publishers named by the FTC were Cowles Communications Inem, Time Inc., The Hearst Corp. and Perfect Film and Chemical Co., all of New York City.

Nazis seen behind violence in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. — The sceptre of organized facism has reared its ugly head in Cairo, according to the United Front of Cairo.

The Rev. Charles Koen, executive director of the Front, has accused members of the Chicago branch of the American Nai Party of causing the disruption of a peaceful demonstration here last Aug. 8.

Koen demanded an immediate investigation by the the Department of Justice. He also charged city officials and the police with aiding the Nazi's "physical and verbal abuse" of the pickets.

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In a letter to Att. Gen. John Mitchell, Koen said that a conspiracy existed between some city officials, the local white citizen's council, and out-of-town American Nais to "deprive black people of their rights to peacefully picket and to incite black people to riot so that military force could be used...to break their drive for freedom and liberation."

Koen said the Nazi's were seen "standing back in safety, agitating and inciting other white racist to attack blacks."

He said the local police were on the scene but did not attempt to prevent the fighting that broke out or protect the pickets. He noted that the police had been ordered to provide protection for the demonstration by the federal judge who granted the permit for the march.

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In the two-hour melee that followed, several pickets were injured and required hospitalization.

Koen's letters said "there were obvious violations of federal and state laws, and as such a thorough objective investigation must be conducted so that justice can be realized by black people of Cairo.

"We urgently request an investigation of the Cairo Police Department and its white vigilantes and other connections with local white vigilantes and other white racist groups.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A law that could send a bomber to the gas chamber went into effect last week in California, and Gov. Ronald Reagan said he hoped this would deter persons from using "this most tragic and senseless form of

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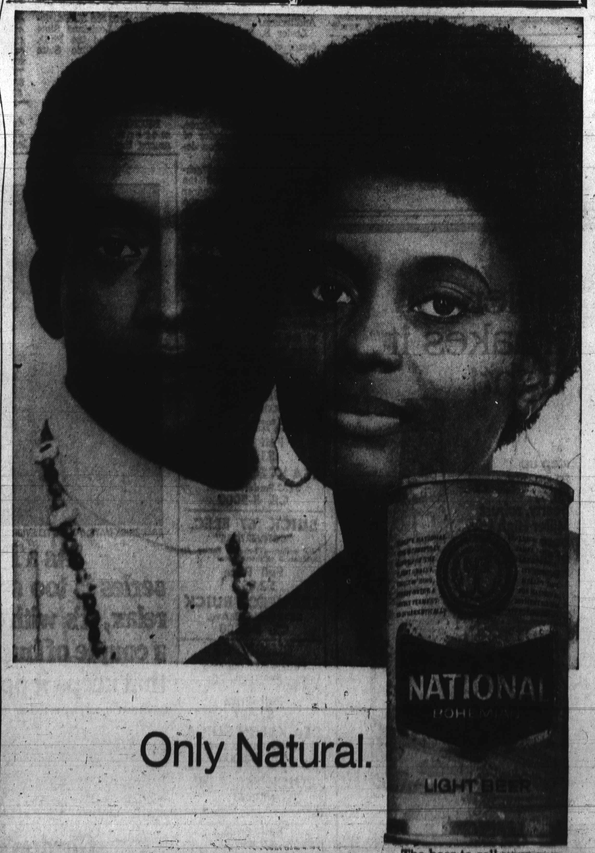

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Charges state's drug education share low

Senator Joseph D. Tydings has charged that Maryland's share of the Administration's new drug education program is "pitifully inadequate' and must be greatly increased.

"Maryland's share of the Administration's new $3.5 million drug education program amounts to just one percent of the state's needs," Sen. Tydings said in a statement released from his Washington office.

"Under the Administration's new program, Maryland will receive just $59,000," Sen. Tydings said.

"Yet at my Senate Committee's recent drug education hearings in Baltimore, Maryland officials estimated it would cost this state $5.5 million to train teachers to teach drug education adequately.

"In other words, the Administration's new program will contribute less than seven cents per school child toward preventing each of Maryland's nearly 900,000 school children from using drugs and less than $1.50 per teacher for teacher training in drug education in Maryland," he added.

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George A. Davis, director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, explained that unless the cards are returned, veterans cannot be paid the educational money for their last month of training when they return to school this fall.

A veteran attending college should fill out and sign the card he receives with his monthly check, and return it each month to his Regional VA Office. The card also must be signed by a school official.

The veteran who has lost his attendance certification card should request another from his nearest VA Office. He should then return the completed card to his Regional officer, Davis advised.

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The whole offensive line is back, as is one of tre top passers in the nation in 1969, John Turner.

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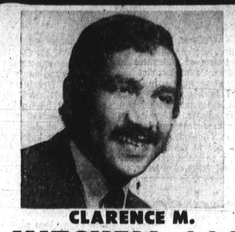

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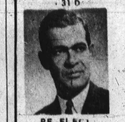

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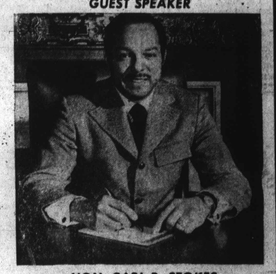

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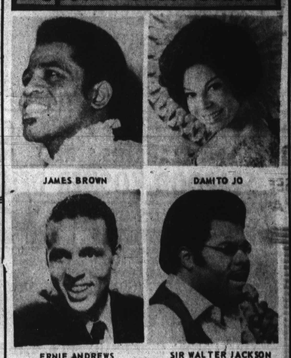

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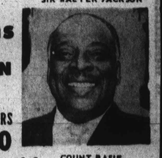

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