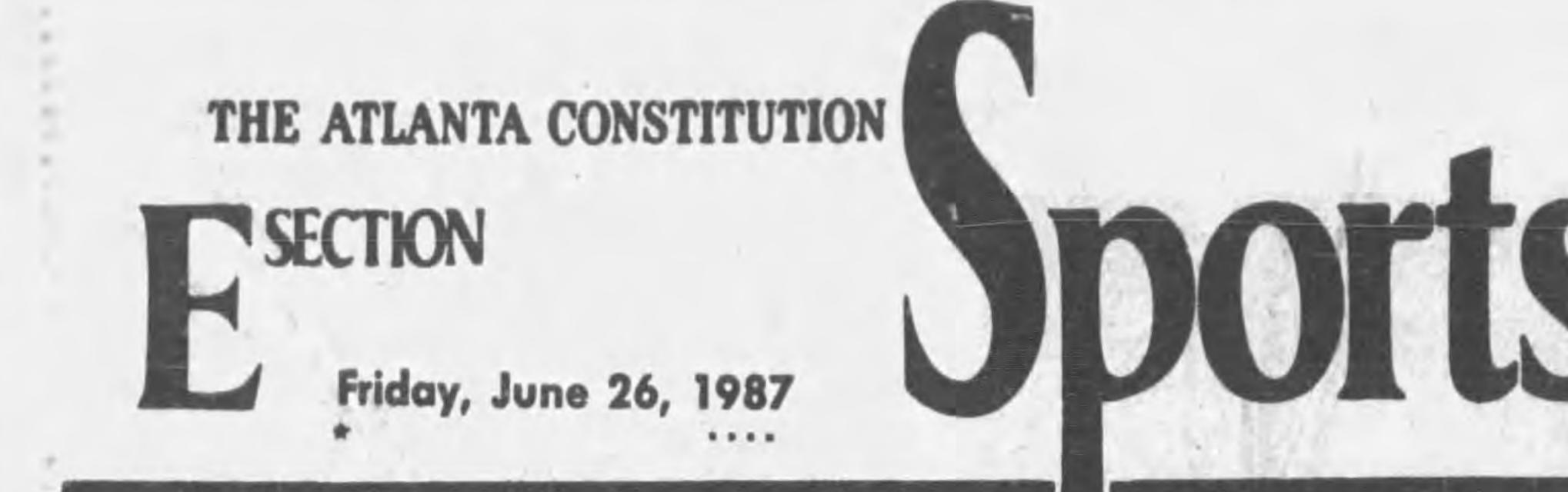
Navratilova an easy winner, but rest of Wimbledon washed out again # Page 3-E



Player: Walters quit paying when play slid

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

A University of Pittsburgh football player suspended last week has told school officials that agent Norby Walters stopped \$250-amonth payments and encouraged him to tear up his contract because the player's value as an NFL prospect had dropped, NCAA sources told The Atlanta Constitution.

The player, defensive back Teryl Austin, has admitted taking money from Walters and signing a contract to be represented by Walters and Lloyd Bloom, Pitt athletic director Ed Bozik confirmed Thursday. Austin told school officials he received

Pitt's Austin tells of \$250-a-month payments

\$1,500 for signing the contract in September 1986. Austin also said he had a verbal agreement for the \$250 monthly payment from Walters but said the payments stopped after the season.

Pitt suspended Austin and running back Charles Gladman for their dealings with Walters and Bloom, the New York-based agents Walters said that the player's NFL rating had who are under investigation by a federal dropped and that the payments no longer grand jury in Chicago. Sources said the NCAA

soon will declare the players ineligible for their senior seasons at Pitt this fall.

However, Bozik said Thursday that the school will appeal to the NCAA to reinstate Austin.

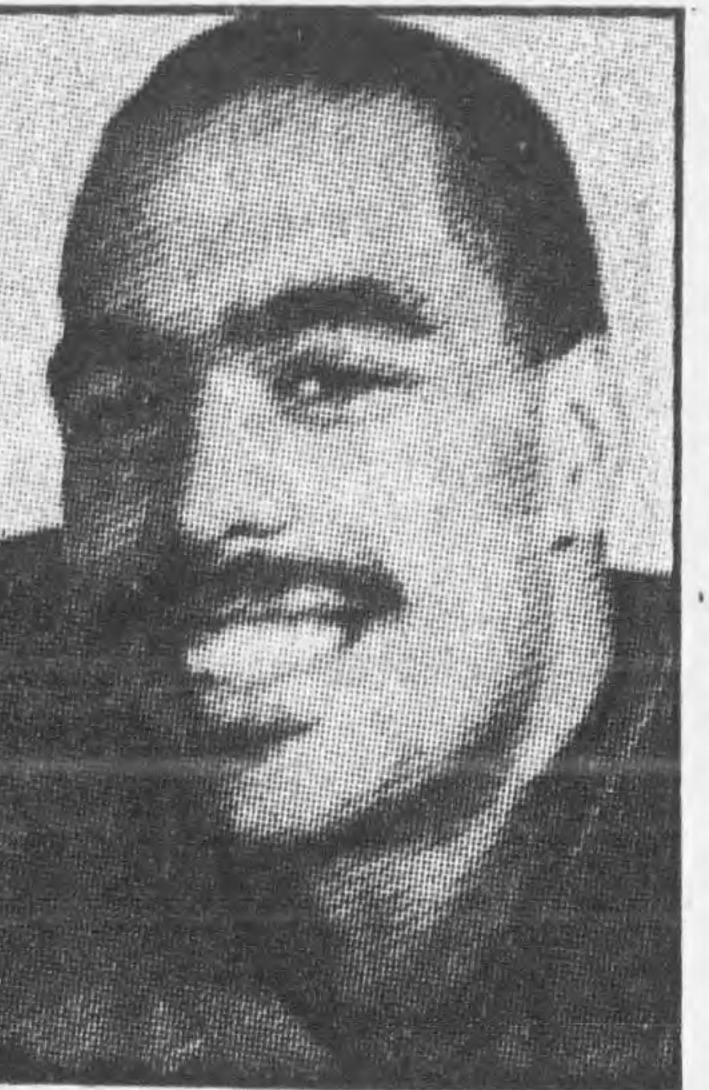
When Walters' payments stopped, Austin told Pitt officials, he met with the agent and asked about the money. According to Austin,

would be made, sources said. At this meeting, Austin reported, Walters encouraged him to 'tear up" the contract of representation.

Walters has filed breach-of-contract lawsuits against six former clients, including former Pitt linebacker Tony Woods, a first-round 1987 draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks.

Walters, informed Thursday of the account Austin has given Pitt officials, said, "I prefer not to comment on that." Austin refused to discuss the matter with a reporter.

Monthly payments to athletes involved with Walters - including those still playing



See PITT, Page 13-E

Teryl Austin

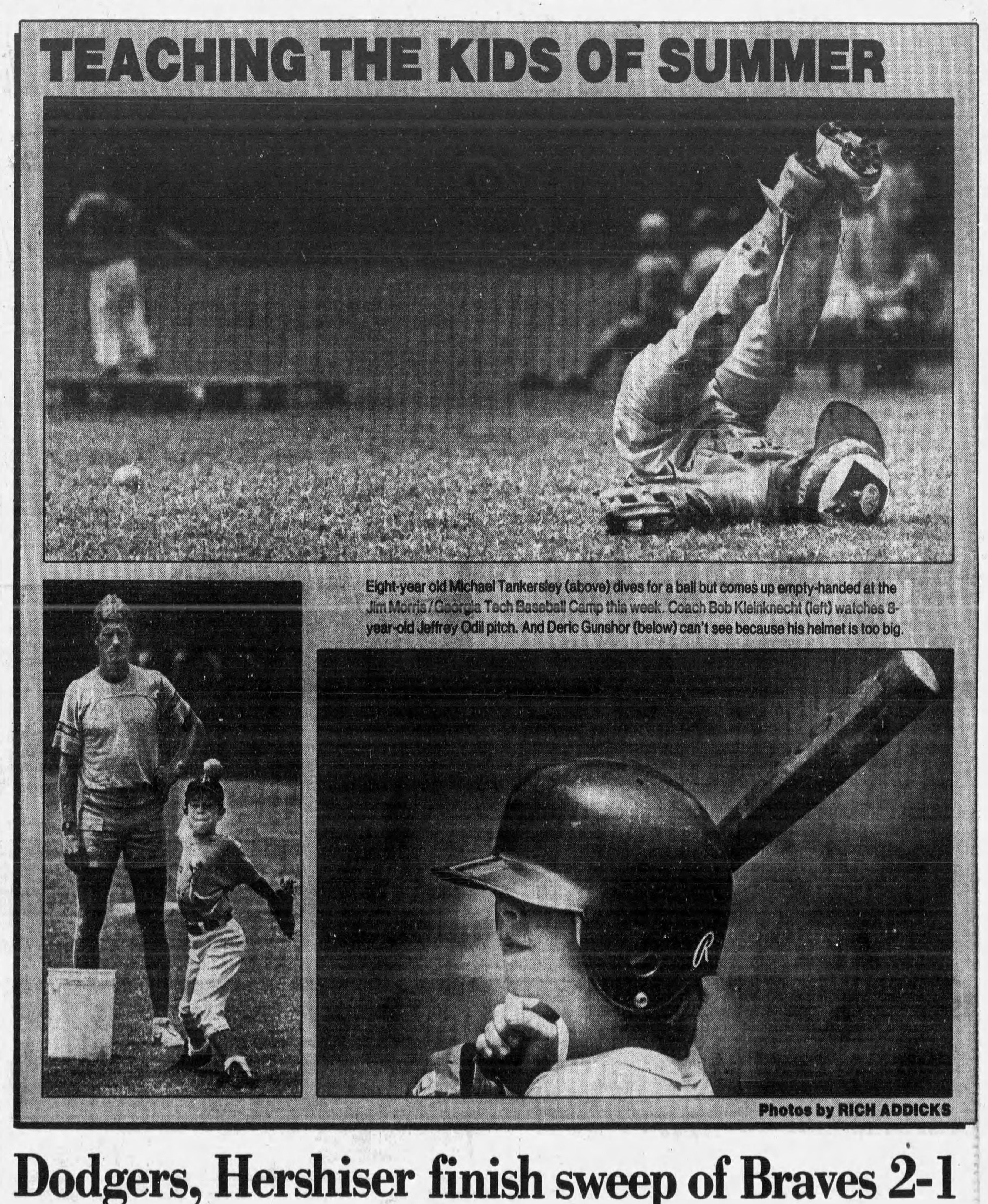


West coast games provide after-midnight adventures

There's something about a night game on the Coast. It stands apart, a pinch of variety in a 162game season of sameness. It starts later, ends after the bulk of the Eastern time zone is asleep, blows deadline for the frazzled crew at the morning paper. If you care about baseball but must rise at 7 a.m. to be at work by 9, you doubtless hate West Coast games. If you stay up late and get up later, you love the things.

They're something to watch/listen to, something beyond standard late-night fare. If David Letterman's a rerun and tonight's cable movie features Sylvester Stallone and munitions; if ESPN has motocross and the radio is awash with droning call-in shows about the AIDS horror ... then a Braves-Dodgers game leaps out, a moonflower, a budding font of life in the nocturnal desert.

Anybody who has lived East of the Mississippi and follows a team knows the sensation. Somebody asks: "The Braves playing tonight?" And somebody else says: "Yeah. They're on the Coast." Nobody ever asks which one. (East? Gulf? Ivory?) You've come to know. The Coast means the Dodgers or the Giants or the Padres, means a starting time of 10 p.m. EDT or later, means the topic broached first on the elevator tomorrow won't be Jessica Hahn's hair or Oliver North's immunity but whether anybody heard how the Bravos did.



Stay up and pay attention

It can be maddening, having to hunt for Coastal! scores. (Thank goodness for afternoon newspapers.) And a midweek series, such as the one the Braves and Dodgers completed Thursday night/Friday morning, can be disorienting. Did the Braves blow the 4-0 lead last night or two nights ago? Has Fernando started against them yet? Details get garbled. Game stories run together. Day-old box scores are hidden on the agate page. Some newscasts show highlights from the night before; some don't. The only way to know what's happening is to stay up and pay attention.

Don't take that as an ultimatum, dark and foreboding. If missing sleep doesn't bother you, if you've nowhere to be in the AM, tuning into a late game can be exhilarating. You feel special, almost elite. You're seeing something of interest while the neighborhood slumbers. Come the morrow, you won't have to ask. You'll know the score. Should somebody ask you, you can cite chapter and verse. Who among us dislikes feeling more informed than the other guy?

As Wednesday's game moved into Thursday, Braves and Dodgers in extra innings, Pete Van Wieren spoke two tiny sentences into his mike. "Everything else is finished. This is the only game going." On its face, that's nothing special. Every night, some game must be the last. Still ... the only one going! The game you're tracking will put baseball to bed for another night. That knowledge won't buy you anything at the grocery, but some nights it's a nice feeling to have.

A gathering of hypnotic momentum

You know how it is. Some nights you just don't feel like going to bed. You want the game, now in the 10th, to go 16 innings, to last until 4. It's quiet outside, yours the only house with a light burning. You're up and semi-alert, everybody else in the zip code snoozing, and you want this game to keep you company.

The deeper into night a game goes, the more it gathers hypnotic momentum. The Braves-Mets Fourth of July marathon of '85 wasn't a Coastal game, but it had that feel. So did the Islanders-Capitals four-OT Stanley Cup game that began on Saturday and lapsed into Easter. (OK, so hockey isn't baseball; when you stay up late, you learn to take pot luck.) The more they play, the more you want them to play. When such a game ends, even if you've invested six hours in watching and your eyelids are so heavy you need matchsticks to prop them up, you're almost disappointed. Such moments don't come along often.

Maybe, you thought/hoped, the Braves and Dodgers would produce one Wednesday/Thursday. Maybe they'd play all night. Alas, Mike Marshall ended it in the bottom of the 10th, singling off Garber, dousing the lights at 1:53 a.m. You wanted more. The last game going was done, the Coast clear. Letterman was over, sleep at least an hour away. Why couldn't Marshall have flied to right, kept the teams playing?

Ah, well. The (still-young) night wasn't a total loss. At least you knew who won.

Wednesday's box score, Page 10-D **By Gerry Fraley** Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES -- There are fifthplace teams, and there are the fifthplace Los Angeles Dodgers. There is a difference.

Spell it Hershiser, Valenzuela and Welch. Three pitchers with 252 wins in this decade made this another wasted trip to Dodger Stadium for the Atlanta

Braves.

Orel Hershiser stopped the Braves on eight hits Thursday night, and the Dodgers completed a three-game sweep of the Braves with a 2-1 victory. Hershiser completed what Fernando Valenzuela and Bob Welch started.

The Braves, who have lost four straight to fall only one game ahead of the fifth-place Dodgers, had only seven runs in this series. It was a rapid come-

down for an offense that entered the series averaging 5.4 runs per game.

"Their starting pitching is so good," manager Chuck Tanner said. "They had three of the best ready for us. That's what they built it on: pitching, pitching and pitching. That's what we have to build it on."

Because of their pitching, the Dodgers are 5-1 against the Braves this season. Los Angeles is 28-37 against the

rest of the league, which suggests there is little behind the Big Three of the rotation.

As has happened to them often at Dodger Stadium, luck also went against the Braves. After a leadoff walk to Murphy, an error by Hershiser and Ozzie Virgil's run-scoring infield out, Glenn Hubbard's infield single put the tying run at third with two out and Ted Sim-

See BRAVES, Page 6-E



Bud Adams

Jacksonville will make its pitch to Oilers next

By LJ. Rosenberg Staff Writer

Jacksonville is at it again. First it was the St. Louis Cardinals. Then the Baltimore Colts and New Orleans Saints. Two months ago it was the Atlanta Falcons. Now the NFL-hungry city in north Florida is trying to lure the Oilers away from Houston.

"Hey, we want an NFL team," Dan Lee, Jacksonville's director of relations and public affairs, said Thursday. Lee, along with mayor Jake Godbold, will meet with Oilers owner and president K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. and general manager Ladd Herzeg early next week in Jacksonville. They will also tour the Gator Bowl.

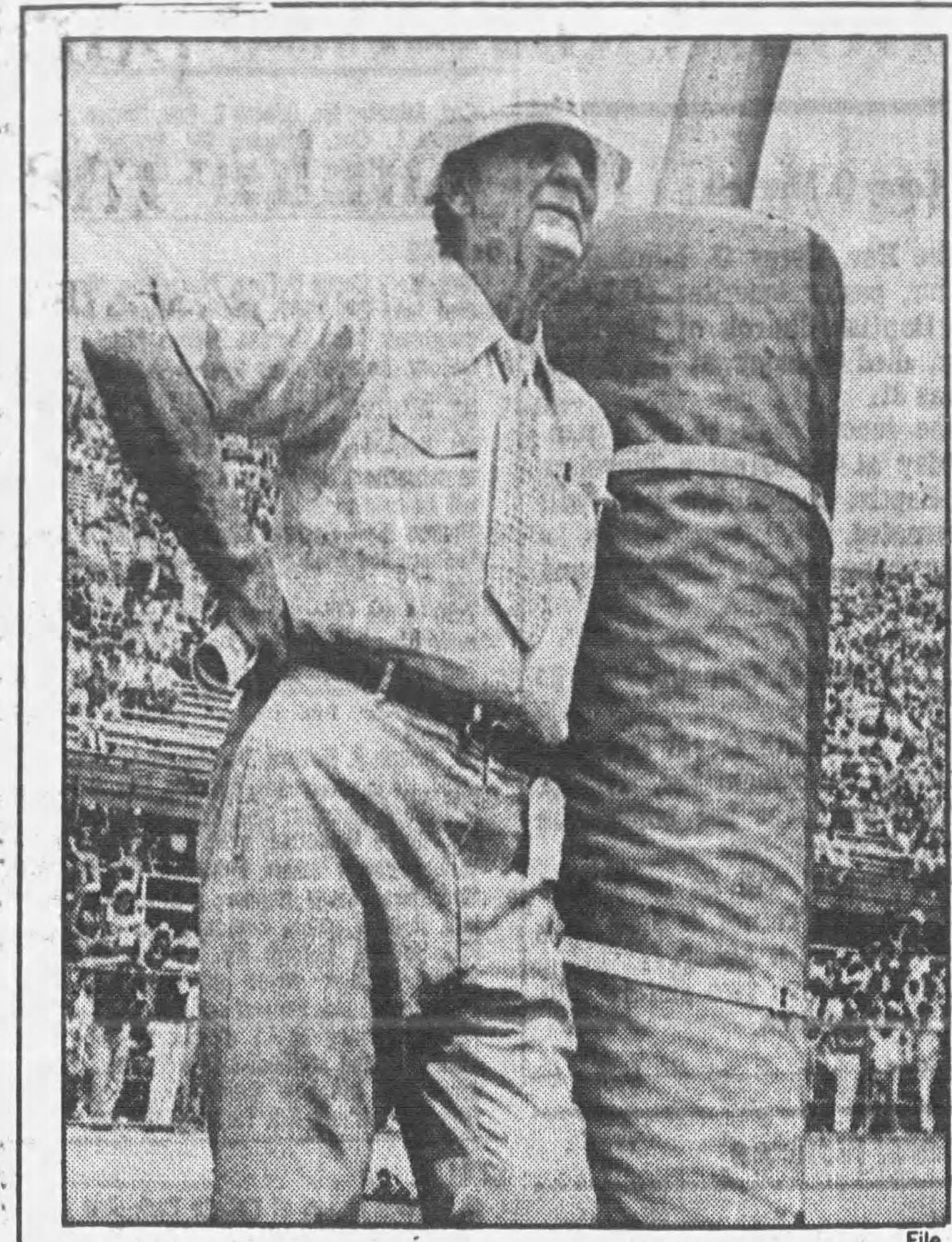
"We told all the teams at the NFL meeting that they are welcome to come and visit us," said Lee, who has even talked to Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton about the possibility of owning an expansion franchise in Jacksonville. "So they (the Oilers)

gave us a call, and we're going to hear what they have to say."

Lee said the meeting with the Oilers will be similar to the one Jacksonville had with Falcons officials on April 9, but added, "It probably won't go as far as it did with the Falcons. We put the numbers down on the table for them."

Does this mean Jacksonville has given

See NFL, Page 13-E



Construction started on Bryant Museum

United Press International

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Construction has been started on the Paul W. Bryant Museum on the University of Alabama campus, and the curator is busy collecting memorabilia such as Bryant's famed houndstooth hat, practice jacket and shoes.

The museum, built in honor of the late football coach, is expected to be completed in May 1988 with official opening ceremonies planned for homecoming weekend in the fall of the year. Bryant coached for 38 years, 25 at Alabama, compiling a record of 323-85-17.

The museum will feature the school's rich football traditon, which dates back to 1892. Emily Moore, hired as curator of the museum twoyears ago, said she has gathered memorabilia dating back to the 1890s, but is seeking additional artifacts from fans and former players.

"We really need anything pre-

film and items that can be displayed or put on file in our archives."

Moore has already collected Bryant's practice jacket and shoes, his last houndstooth hat, jerseys from the 1940s, a 1938 Rose Bowl blanket and A-Club sweater and a letter sweater of Samuel Slone, who played from 1893 to 1896.

The museum will also include such recent memorabilia as the shoe, tee and football that Van Tiffin used in kicking the winning 52yard field goal against Auburn in 1985, said Moore, who has an office at the university.

"We have a great number of photographs, but we would like to receive artifacts from any era," Moore said. "We have received many nice things and I'm sure that people have items they would like to contribute to the museum but do not know to do so."



From Page 1-E up on the Falcons?

*** Friday, June 26, 1987

"No way," said Lee. "We expect to hear from them one way or the other in the next month or so. The meeting with Atlanta was a serious thing. But things like this take time. They first have to figure out what they are going to do in Atlanta."

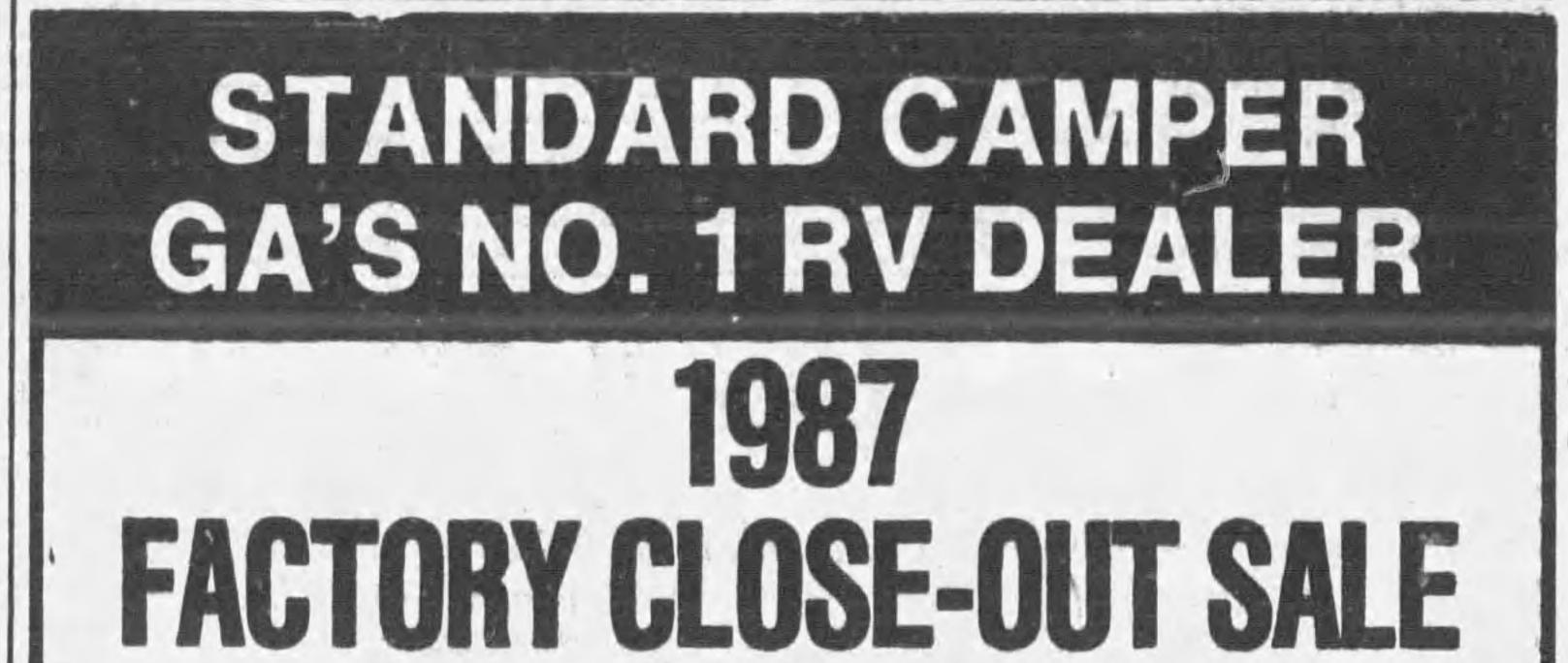
Falcons owner Rankin Smith Sr. wants a new stadium - or, at least, better terms and conditions than in the current lease, which expires in 1990.

Smith said Thursday he has no comment on whether the team might move to Jacksonville.

"As far as the stadium issue ... right now things are going slow," Smith said. "I have been meeting with different people about the stadium. But I have nothing to report right now."

The Oilers, like the Falcons, are not happy with their stadium lease. Neither receives parking nor concession revenues. The Oilers' lease agreement with the Astrodome expires after the upcoming season.

Adams, a co-founder of the team which began play as a charter member of the American Football League in 1960, said in a prepared statement that, "I had an open invitation and I'm going to be in Florida anyway. So I'm going to sit down and hear what they have to say."



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Memorabilia of Bear Bryant's Alabama football coaching years will be exhibited in campus museum named for the late coach.

1935," Moore said. "In fact, we will museum is part of the Paul W. Bryaccept any artifacts, memorabilia, books, manuscripts, photographs, and conference center

The one-story, 16,000-square foot ant Center, which includes a hotel

Pitt

From Page 1-E

college football or basketball - are a common practice, according to Martin Rauch, the attorney who represents Buffalo Bills running back Ronnie Harmon, one of the players Walters has sued.

"You can talk to a bunch of these guys, and the story is about the same: Walters and Bloom give the players an initial signing bonus, around \$2,500 to \$4,000, and then they mail or wire monthly payments to most of them," said Rauch. "A lot of them get \$250 a month; with Harmon, it was a lot more. His monthly payments (while Harmon was still at Iowa) went something like \$400, \$500, \$550, \$600."

Gladman has denied any violation of NCAA rules. It is against NCAA rules for a player to sign a contract with an agent, or to accept money from an agent. The NCAA has requested to meet with Gladman and has asked him to produce his financial records, sources said.

NCAA sources said Gladman's attorneys, Paul Summit and Kip Hunter of New York, have been slow in complying, citing the feder-

al grand jury investigation of Walters, **Bloom** and numerous college athletes as a priority.

"We have received some communication from the NCAA in the form of some correspondence specifying certain requests of information," said Hunter. "I really can't say much. Our utmost concern is the Chicago grand jury."

If Gladman does not cooperate, sources said, the NCAA will enforce rule No. 3-6A1 in its constitution and declare him ineligible for his senior season.

"There's a rule there about refusing to cooperate that applies," said Bozik.

Gladman and Austin have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury in Chicago. The grand jury is considering numerous charges against the agents, including fraud, extortion and violation of the RICO (Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations) Act. The grand jury is considering charges of fraud and tax evasion against players who accepted money from the

agents.

Other college football players with eligibility remaining who have been or will be subpoenaed include Cris Carter of Ohio State, Lorenzo White of Michigan State, Gaston Green of UCLA and Alvin Miller of Notre Dame.

"There are a heck of a lot of players involved who still have eligibility left," said Bozik.

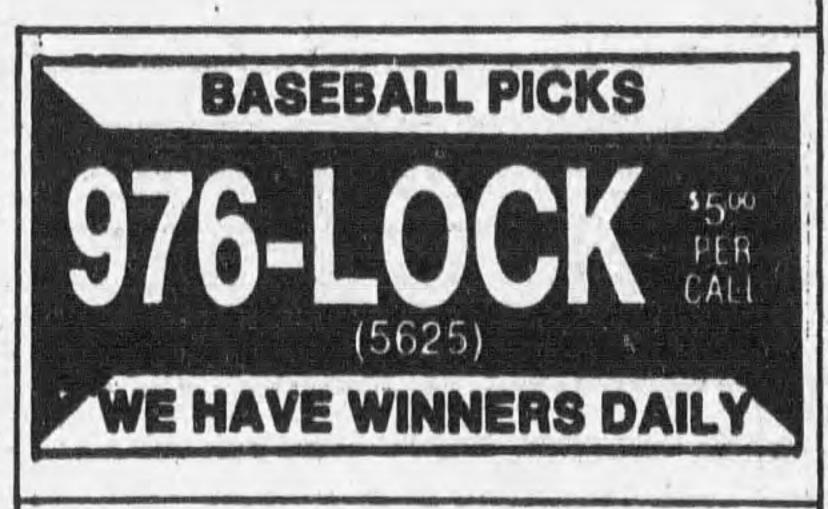
Gladman and Austin are the first football players to face loss of their senior season because of dealings with the agents. Bozik said Pitt coach Mike Gottfried conducted an intense investigation after the players were subpoenaed and uncovered evidence that led to their suspensions. Bozik criticized other coaches who he says have not been as vigilant as Gottfried.

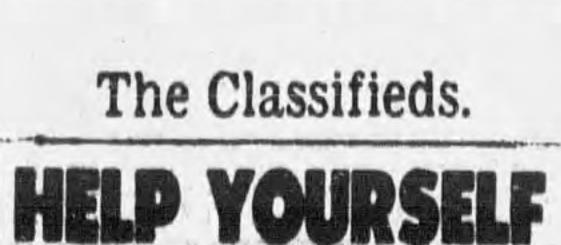
"I'm concerned that we have a coach who has worked his butt off to get to the bottom of this thing, while other coaches around the country are not doing anything," said Bozik. "It's the old attitude of 'what I don't know can't hurt me.' I know we've done the right thing, and we'll have a clear conscience."

Bozik said he believes the NCAA will have grounds to reinstate Aus-

tin's eligibility. He said Austin and his mother are attempting to reimburse Walters for the money paid to Austin.

"Teryl Austin has been cooperating," said Bozik. "He made a mistake. He admitted he made a mistake, and he and his mother are trying to pay back the money. There is some precedent for reinstatement - recently in the SMU case. The athletes who received money but cooperated with the NCAA were allowed to sign with other schools when that progam shut down.





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