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Bernie Lincicome In the wake of the news

Cubs rein in their righteousness

The Cubs have become the National League's vigilantes, spying, snitching and playing moral hairshirt for better baseball.

NCAA, NFL actions open door for Carter

From Chicago Tribune wires

NEW YORK—Cris Carter may get a second chance to play football at Ohio State because of an NCAA ruling that will allow Pitt defensive back Teryl Austin to return this season.

Because of the NCAA's ruling, made Wednesday, the NFL postponed its controversial supplemental draft for Cris Carter and Charles Gladman, another Pitt player.

Carter and Austin have admitted they took payments from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd **Bloom** in violation of NCAA rules. Gladman has never acknowledged any dealings with agents. He was ruled ineligible for refus-

The Bears more pessimistic about Jim McMahon. Page 3. Illinois man puts hope in NFL supplemental draft. Page 3.

ing to cooperate with an investigation of Walters and Bloom.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle met Thursday with a group of college athletic directors, who expressed opposition to allowing ineligible players into the pro ranks before their class has graduated. After the meeting, Rozelle said in a statement that the special draft for Austin and Gladman will be delayed a week to give them a chance to be reinstated.

return to Pitt on Sept. 13, two games into the season, if he repays \$2,500 Walters gave him and proves he is under no obligation to the agent.

"I was very surprised, happy. I wasn't optimistic," Austin said. "I'd just like to thank the NCAA for giving me a second chance because I know what I did was wrong."

Pitt Athletic Director Ed Bozik decided to petition for reinstatement after Austin cooperated with the university's probe of Walters' dealings with Pitt players.

announced, Carter said at a news conference that Ohio State would be his first choice.

"I'd love to go back, but it's just not as easy as that," he said. Asked if he might seek reinstatement from the NCAA, Carter's lawyer, Bob Berry, said: "They could find a reason for a delay, but I don't think that could get him back NCAA eligibility."

Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay, who was in the meeting with Rozelle, said the university might have a change of heart. "I think everyone felt that the NCAA would not restore the eligibility of the other Pittsburgh player," Bay said. "Given that

set of circumstances, which is totally different than what we understood, it is now incumbent upon Pittsburgh and Ohio State to go back and re-examine the cases with the other players."

Later Thursday, in a telephone interview with a Columbus TV station, Bay backed off from that statement. Asked if he expected Carter to play for Ohio State again, Bay said he would "leave a crack in the door" but "I don't see that as a probability at all."

would not be a bit surprised if today's umpire's report to the league office reads something like this:

"Had to suspend second game of a doubleheader Thursday between Cubs and Braves at Wrigley Field in the eighth inning.

"Cubs were not happy, having lost one game and leading the second by two runs.

"Was too much to expect Cubs to pass nearly two whole games in one day without some complaining. But they did not point out any laws being broken, so it was generally peaceful.

"Have come to count on Cubs helping us umpires do our job, and consider them mosty friends.

"Didn't like the weather much, neither team did, but like they say in Chicago, if you don't like the weather, we're even. Haw. Haw.

"Seriously, as we know, protesting is the best thing Cubs have done in their long and sorry summer, which, just between us, makes me wonder if Gene Michael, the present manager of the Cubs, has such a good eye, why he finished his playing career with a 10year batting average of .229.

"Seems he sees the baseball a whole lot better from the dugout than he did from the batter's box.

"Michael sees so good, Kevin Gross is no more just a Philadelphia pitcher. He and Joe Neikro in the other league are symbols of baseball by carpentry.

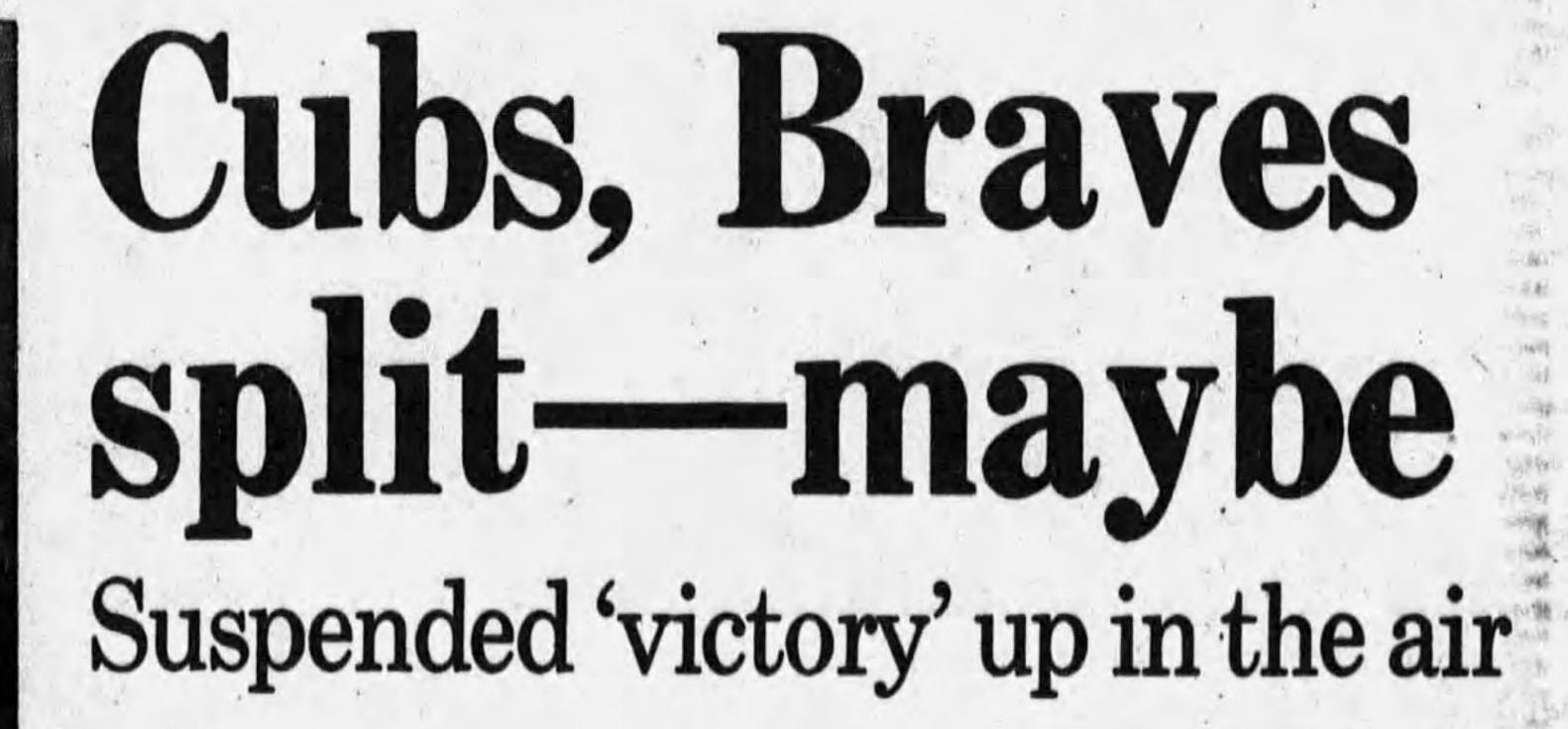
"Without Cubs, Howard Johnson's bat would have been X-rayed at least one less time. By now, it may be a health hazard. If I didn't have all the children I already wanted, I'm not sure I would be sitting next to the Mets' bat rack.

"Cubs were previously upset with the Braves' pitcher, Jim Acker, rubbing the baseball inside of his glove, but will not look, like fools by drawing another map. "Maybe league could send a note of thanks to Cubs for alerting us to Houston Astros pitching staff, from Mike Scott, of which we have been advised by others, through Nolan Ryan and into the bullpen with Dave Smith. "This is a good place to clear up an untrue rumor. Cubs do not want the Astros to pitch naked. Astros can wear numbers in strategic places and could probably make their own, having learned such skills in high school shop. "Cubs did not ask for an autopsy on Dale Murphy's bat after he hit a seventh-inning home run in the first game. They did not request front and side views of the baseballs Continued on page 6

Austin, a two-year starter, can

Friday's supplemental draft will still take place for four other players uninvolved with agents. Before the NFL's decision was

The National Association of **Directors of Collegiate Athletics** has criticized the draft. Its members have said drafting players who had violated college rules **Continued on page 3**



By Fred Mitchell

Cub players and fans were left in the dark Thursday when the second game of a double-header with the Atlanta Braves was suspended in the eighth inning because of darkness.

The Cubs were leading 8-6 after dropping the opener 5-2. The Braves are not scheduled to return to Chicago this season.

According to Rule 4.12, C-4 of the Baseball Rulebook: "If a suspended game has not been resumed and completed on the last date scheduled for the two clubs, it shall be a called game."

That means, according National League director of publicity Katy Feeney, it would be a

The onus, it appears, would be

"I'm sure that if we don't play

The Braves had a man on base

Smith's warmup pitches, chief

umpire Dick Stello stopped the

game.

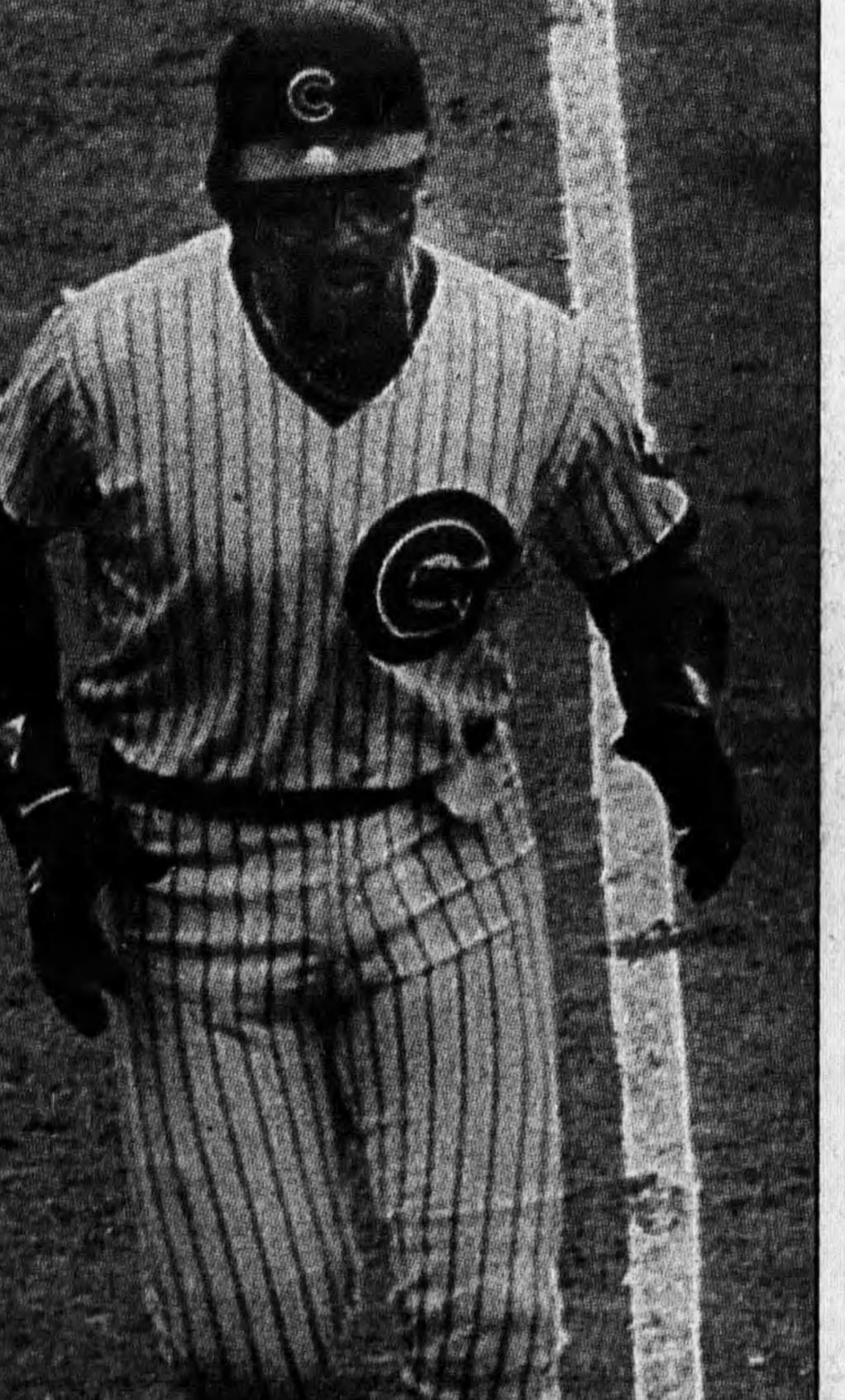
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"Smitty throws so hard, you can't take a chance of somebody getting hurt," said DiPino.

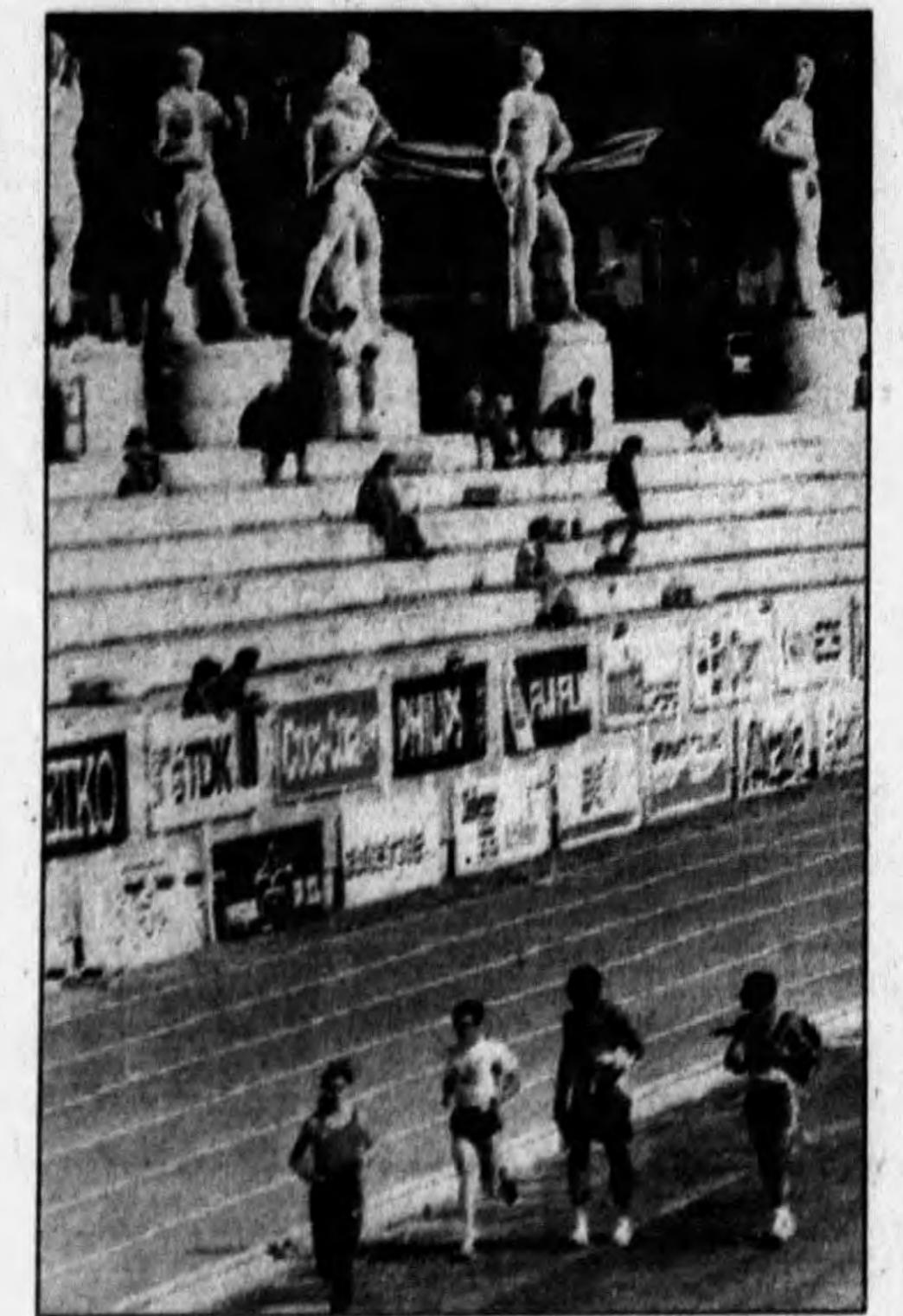
"I don't think there was anything else for the umpires to judge on except to see me dodge to catch Smitty's throws," said Sundberg.

"I kept checking with the other umpires during the game," said Stello. "No one was complaining, and they were hitting the ball. But when Sundberg couldn't see the ball, that was it.

"The umpires wanted to call the game earlier, and I told them we had played in a lot darker times that this," said Cubs manager Gene Michael. The Cubs rebounded from a 4-0 deficit in the top of the first inning of the second game to score five times in the bottom of the first. When it was suspended, Leon Durham had hit two homers, and Keith Moreland, Jerry Mumphrey and Andre Dawson one each for the Cubs, who have a league-leading 179 for the season. The statistics from the suspended game go into the record book regardless of whether the game is completed. Dawson's fifth-inning shot was his 42d of the year and his 14th in August. It gave him the Cub record for homers in a month, eclipsing the mark of 13 hit by Ernie Banks (three times, in-



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after his homer in the first inning of Thursday's Mahler (right) takes a dim view of the situation. McRae declines, so Royals hire Wathan

second game, while Atlanta reliever Rick

Tribune photos by Bob Langer

From Chicago Tribune wires

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-For the third time this season, a major-league team has fired its manager. For the first time this season, the job was offered to a black.

Cub Leon Durham (left) heads for the plate

He said no, thanks.

Hal McRae was asked by the Kansas City Royals to replace Billy Gardner, who was fired Thursday. When McRae said no, the Royals replaced Gardner with former catcher John Wathan, whose resume includes only one season as a manager,

The Royals were 62-64 and in fourth place going into Thursday's game with the Texas Rangers. They trailed the Minnesota Twins by 31/2 games in the American League West.

Schuerholz said McRae, the Royals' hitting coach, was the first choice but "turned the job down for reasons Hal will have



provider in the best way that I can."

Schuerholz said he believed the the division "with the talent and commitment that it has."

Wathan, who has been in the Royals' organization for 17 years, said he didn't believe his lack of experience will hurt.

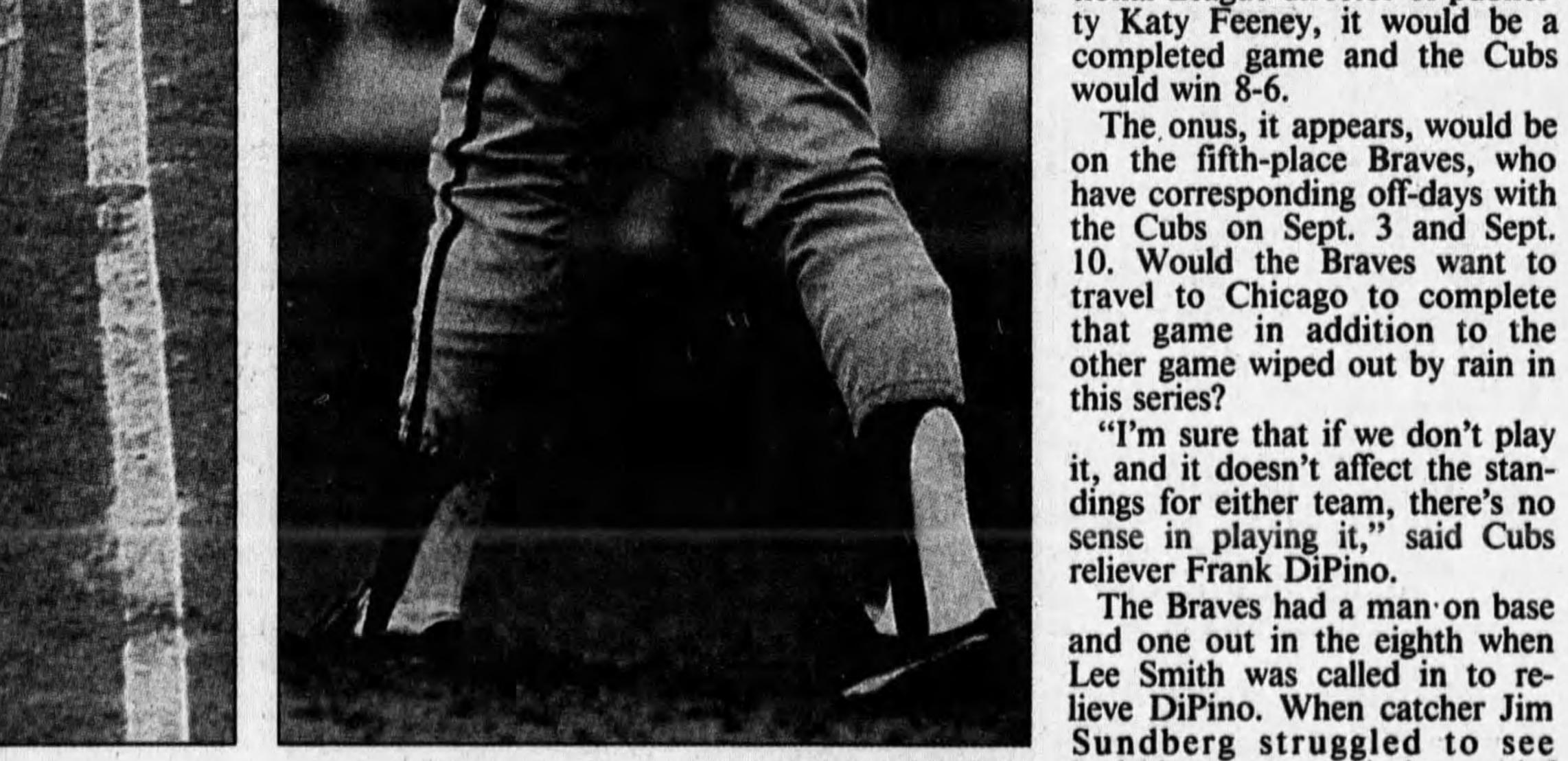
"It's been brief, but I've

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Schuerholz said Wathan would

manage the Royals for the rest of the season. A decision about Royals have a shot at winning who would manage the club in 1988 will be made later.

Wathan last played in 1985, when the Royals won the World Series. In his 10 major-league seasons, mostly as a catcher, he hit .262 with 21 home runs and 261 RBIs. Last year, he coached first base in Kansas City, then accepted the assignment in Omaha. "They sent John to Omaha for one reason: to learn the trade," catcher Jamie Quirk said. "I think Billy knew that and felt John was going to be the next manager of the Royals.



AP Laserphoto

Track's elite on their marks

Track athletes work out at Olympic Stadium in Rome, where the second World Championships will begin Saturday. Page 7.

Molitor not singing the blues

"It's more appreciation than depression," says Paul Molitor after his 39-game hitting streak ends. Jerome Holtzman, Page 5.

Will they be worth a Million?

A good showing in Saturday's Arlington Handicap could boost a couple of horses into the Sept. 6 Million. Page 8.

AL	NL
Brewers 4, Indians 3	Braves 5, Cubs 2
Orioles 9, Angels 5	Cubs 8, Braves 6, su Expos 3, Padres 0
Blue Jays 9, A's 4	
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this year at Omaha of the Triple-A American Association. General Manager John Schuerholz said the move "was

necessary for a leadership change."

to give you."

"They wanted a miracle," McRae said, "and I wanted Fort Knox."

McRae, a Royals player for 15 seasons, said all he wanted was "a fair shot."

"I didn't think I could get that in 36 games, especially 36 games at the end of the season," he said. "You've got to remember that this ballclub hasn't done

McRae Wathan

that well this season, and it's been very inconsistent."

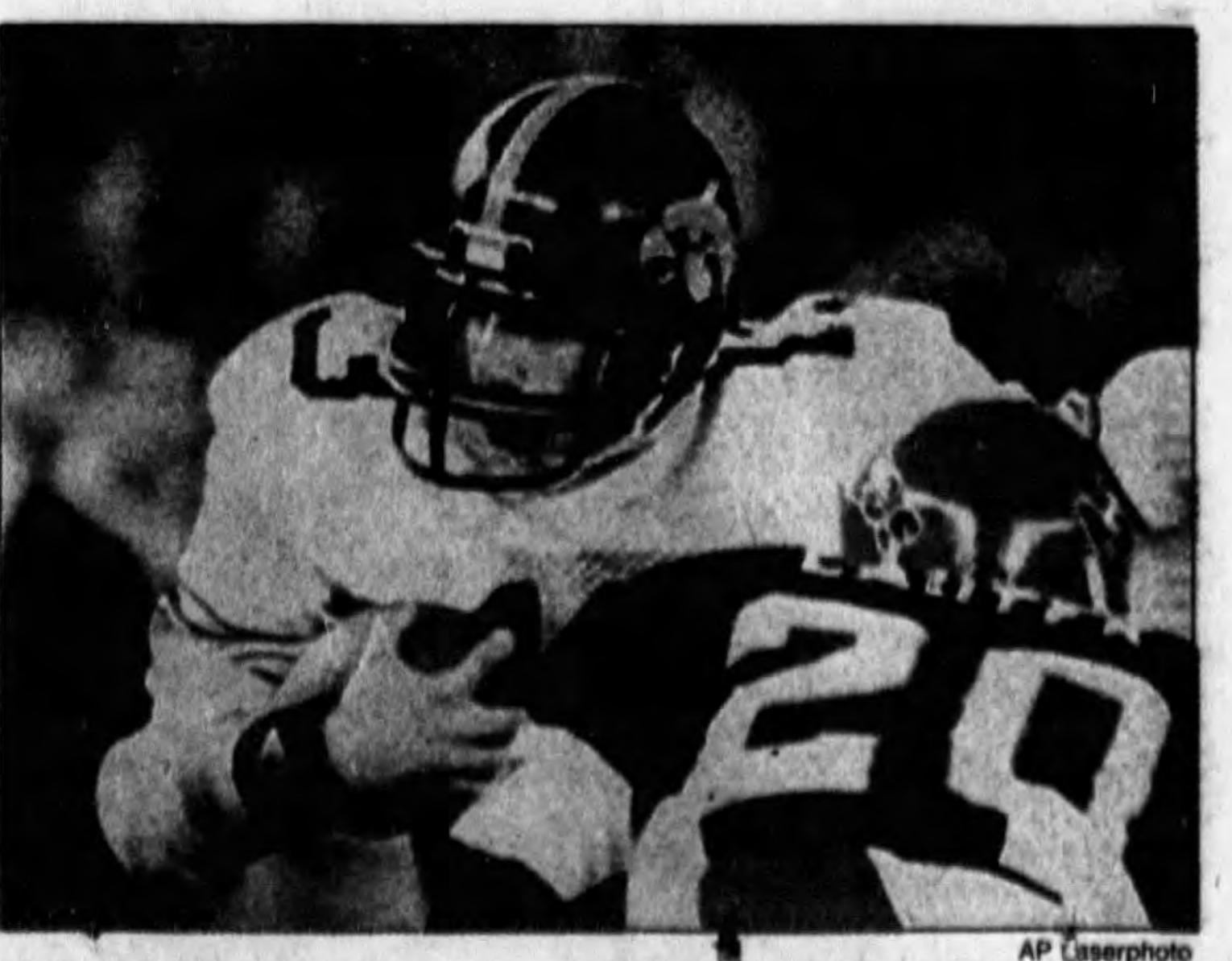
McRae said he considered his family, too, adding that he didn't expect any criticism for his decision.

"And if I do get it, I don't care," he said. "My family comes first. My job is to be a

learned a lot the last six months," Wathan said. "We need to get back to the old style of running a little bit more and hitting-and-running a little bit more and not wait for something to happen."

"We've played poorly at times this season; we've played great at times. My job is to get that consistency back."

"I had no idea this was com-Continued on page 6



who rushed for 1,150 yards last year and caught 30 passes.

lowa expects big things from senior running back Rick Bayless,

Why is Hayden Fry smiling?

By Bob Logan Chicago Tribune

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.-His Big 10 coaching colleagues learned years ago to be wary when Iowa's Hayden Fry approached a new season with his unique brand of down-home, aw-shucks pessimism.

All of a sudden, here's Fry, brimming with optimism, downright anxious to git goin' in 1987. No wonder Homespun Hayden's conference foes will scan their television sets eagerly in search of clues when his Hawkeyes line up against Tennessee for the Kickoff Classic Sunday in Giants Stadium (WLS-TV, Channel 7, 12:15

One in a series on college football teams in the Midwest.

p.m., Chicago time).

"We could have a darn good football team," Fry has been telling the state of Iowa and the rest of the world, in that order. "I can't think of 20 teams in the country better than us."

The veteran coach has long since blown his cover, so everybody knows one of the nation's keenest football minds lurks underneath that folksy exterior.

If he's that confident about the Hawkeyes, is it too soon to make Rose Bowl reservations for them?

Perhaps not, although some observers have reservations of a different sort about Iowa, relating to depth.

This isn't a concern in the backfield or receiving corps. Fry opens this season with three quarterbacks-6-foot-8-inch sophomore Dan McGwire, junior Tom Poholsky and senior Chuck Hartlieb, any of whom might be better than last year's starter, Mark Vlasic. And he has a stableful of greyhound passcatchers and a platoon of capable running backs, led by last season's sensation, Rick Bayless.

A mate-blooming success story, walk-on Bayless didn't start run-**Continued on page 9**

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Montana, 49ers top Chargers

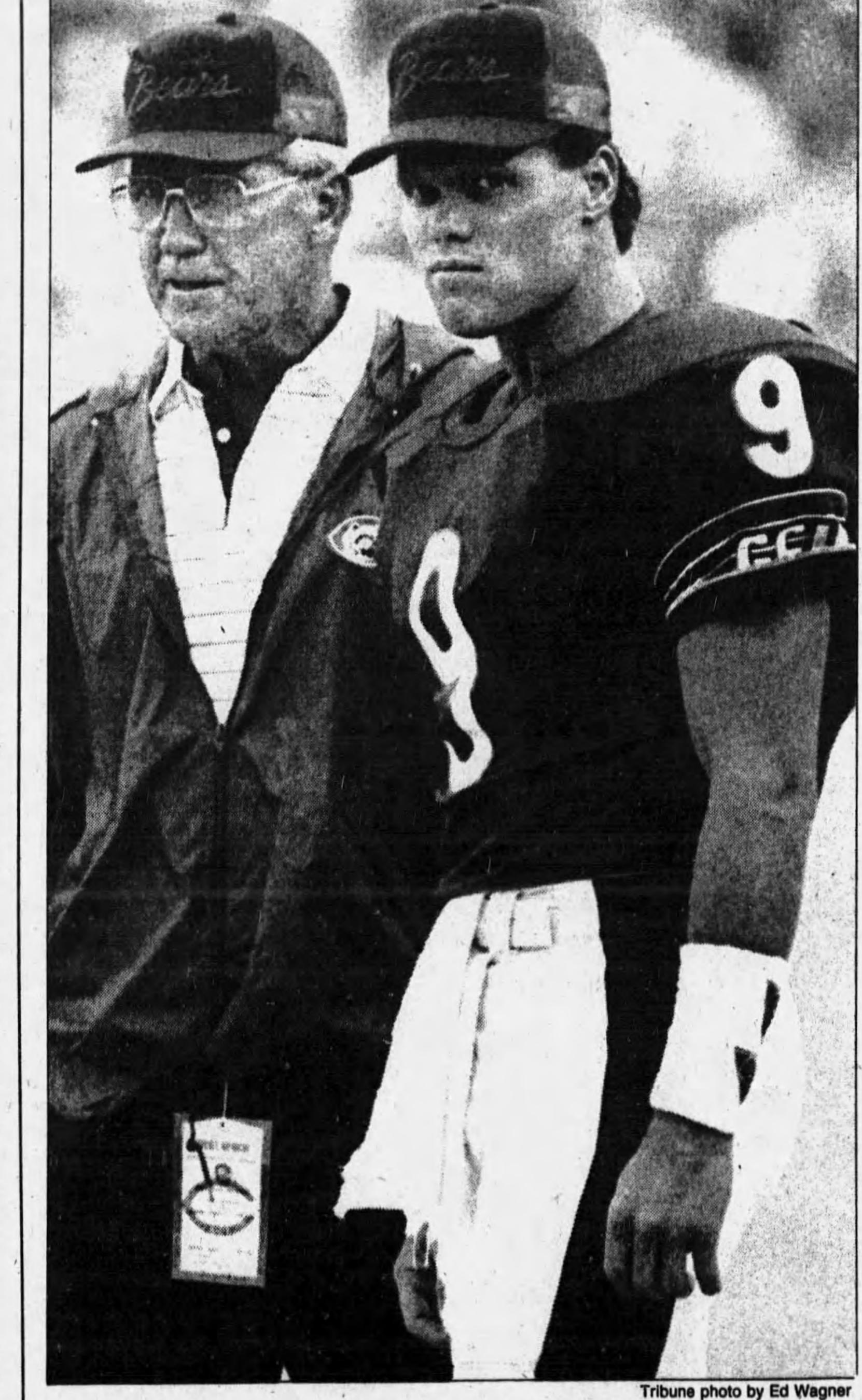
From Chicago Tribune wires

Joe Montana threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Mike Wilson just before halftime Thursday night to break a 3-3 tie and send the 49ers on their way to a 17-3 exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers in San Francisco.

Montana completed 6 of 9 passes for 71 yards as the 49ers (3-1) drove 81 yards for the tiebreaking score. He passed for 134 yards in his one half of action, after completing only 5 of 16 passes for 46 yards last weekend against Dallas.

Steve Young, the 49ers' new backup to Montana, completed a 44-yard pass to Tony Hill in the





Hope fading for McMahon Ditka concedes QB could miss more than opener

By Don Pierson

The handwriting for Jim McMahon and the Bears gets larger every day. The quarterback can't throw. He is more likely to start the regular season on injured reserve than on the field against the New York Giants.

"It might be beyond the Giant game right now," coach Mike Ditka admitted Thursday. "Unless something exciting happens in the next two weeks, and we've said that the last four weeks."

McMahon was unable to throw for the third day in a row on Thursday. He refused to talk because of "uncertainty about his future," according to Bear spokesmen.

McMahon will see Dr. Frank Jobe next week when the Bears travel to Los Angeles to play the Raiders in the final exhibition Sept. 5. Dr. Jobe performed surgery on McMahon for a torn rotator cuff on Dec. 12 and pronounced him fit to start throwing before training camp opened Aug. 1. He threw the first two days. After that, he threw two days in a row only one other time—Aug. 18 and 19. "Maybe Dr. Jobe will have a recommendation," Ditka said. "] don't know that it will help. Jim's tried everything. He wants to throw it." Ditka admitted that McMahon might have tried to come back too soon. "Yeah, you have to be careful. We all said we hoped and wished things would be right. If things don't work out, you've got to be practical and say, 'Wait a minute. Maybe it is too soon,'" Ditka said.

to name Mike Tomczak his starter for the season in order to clear the air.

"Anybody using common sense knows he'll be the starter right now," Ditka said.

For the first time, Ditka agreed that injured reserve is a possibility for McMahon. If he is put on the injured reserve list before the final roster cutdown on Sept. 7 McMahon would be ineligible to return for six regular-season games. If he's carried through the final cutdown to 45 and then put on injured reserve, he would be ineligible for at least four games. Ditka said it would be "a disservice" to allow McMahon to play Monday night in Soldier Field against the St. Louis Cardinals. From the first week of camp, McMahon had hoped to

In football, Cleveland Browns' quarterback Gary Danielson un-derwent rotator cuff surgery after the 1985 season. During his comeback in the 1986 preseason, Danielson injured his ankle and called it a blessing in disguise because it gave his shoulder another season to recover.

Ditka again praised Tomczak's performances in the first two preseason games.

"What more could he do?" Ditka asked. "How do you do any more than he did last week unless he throws it and catches it, too. Go down the rosters. Dan Fouts, Vinny Testaverde, Phil Simms-they couldn't have done it any better."

The Bears cut their roster to 66 Thursday. They must get to 60 by Sept. 1 and 45 by Sept. 7. They released free agents Stuart Rindy, John Duvic, Kevin Brown and Tim Hendrix and placed Lew Barnes, Dick Chapura, Kyle Kafentzix and Paul Migliazzo on injured reserve. Ted Phillips, director of finance, said he talked with Ethan Lock, free agent cornerback Mike Richardson's agent, and Lock told him Richardson has not mentioned meeting face-to-face with Phillips. Richardson told WLS-TV he would like to see Phillips one-on-one.

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fourth quarter to set up rookie Terrence Flagler's 3-yard touchdown run.

San Francisco had six quarterback sacks. San Diego (1-2) had only 28 net yards in the first half and did not reach the 100-yard mark until the final period.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who joined the team late last week after ending a holdout, completed only 3 of 11 passes for 14 yards.

Ron Heller, who started at tight end in place of injured Russ Francis, was the 49ers' leading receiver with five catches for 58 yards. Francis strained an Achilles tendon in pregame warmups.

Avon Riley, an inside linebacker recently released by the Oilers, was signed by the Miami Dolphins. He played six seasons with Houston.

The Dolphins have lost starter John Offerdahl and backups Robin Sendlein and Andy Hendel to injuries in recent weeks. Offerdahl was the season with an eye problem. Hendel has a bone bruise on his leg that isn't considered serious, but it has been slow to heal.

Washington Redskins running back George Rogers declared himself fit enough to play Saturday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He sprained his big toe on the second day of camp. "The toe feels good," Rogers said. "It still hurts when I cut, but when I'm running full speed, I don't feel any pain." Quarterback Doug Williams will probably not play against the Bucs, but for reasons that have nothing to do with injuries. Williams has asked coach Joe Gibbs to not play him against Tampa Bay, his old team, and the coach intends to comply with his request. "Right now we won't play Doug unless we get into a situation where we have to use our third quarterback," Gibbs said. Buccaneer fans have cheered Vinny Testaverde during two preseason games, but coach Ray Perkins hasn't been as impressed with his millionaire rookie quarterback. "I think the fans and the media probably have overplayed how well he has done," Perkins said. "He has done some things well, but he also has done some things poorly. He's going to be a great one, but he's not now. Nor is he ready to step into a regular-season National Football League game and win." In his first two games Testaverde completed 24 of 45 passes for 316 yards with 3 touchdowns and 3 interceptions.

The possibility of being placed on injured reserve now looms for Jim McMahon, here with Bears' offensive coordinator Ed Hughes.

Ditka said it was not important

debut in that game.

"Anything that happens from here on out will be a surprise to me," Ditka said, sounding more resigned than ever to playing without his No. 1 quarterback.

"I just feel it's going to be a tough row after what I've seen this week."

McMahon has maintained that he has soreness in a small muscle area behind his shoulder that was untouched by Dr. Jobe's surgery. He thought weight work and exercise would clear it up.

From the start, McMahon said he was told it would be a year before he regained full strength and stability in the shoulder. But he thought he could get by at less than 100 percent until November or December.

Rotator cuff surgery is dreaded by any athlete who throws for a living. In baseball, pitchers often require a two-year rehabilitation period.

Ditka said although he is leaning toward Tomczak as his starter against the Raiders in Los Angeles for the Sept. 5 final exhibition: "I might put in one of the other kids and watch him in a starting role."

Ditka said his starters will play more against St. Louis Monday night than they will against the Raiders.

arm injury, and Sendlein is out for the season with an eye problem. QB Everett doesn't savor the role of Rams' savior

By Richard Stevens Scripps Howard News Service

LOS ANGELES-In the murky corner of this City of Angels that favors and loves the Los Angeles Rams, maybe Jim Everett has no choice but to accept the destiny that swirls about him.



high is, but we are just beginning to fit things together."

It is wise that Everett sidesteps the talk of his helmet turning into a crown and wise also that he steers the focus toward Dickerson. Still, the Rams have had Dickerson for five seasons and have won no Super Bowls.

Everett has completed 29 of 47 throws for 309 yards and two. touchdowns in three victories.

Everett is tall, strong-armed, enthusiastic and intelligent. And Everett doesn't shy away from the pressure of playing quarterback in Los Angeles or worry about the expectations placed on his shoulders. "People talk about the pressure here and the pressure of being a quarterback on a team that is a contender," said Everett. "But I wouldn't want it any other way. A quarterback should want the pressure and he should want people expecting you do do great things for the team because that's what you expect of yourself. "That's what being a quarterback is all about-performing under pressure. That's all part of the job, part of getting it done, and learning how to handle it starts with your-

Dennis Franks, a former center for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions, was among 15 people indicted Thursday in Philadelphia on charges of participating in a cocaine ring. Franks, 34, was charged with one count of conspiring to distribute cocaine between April, 1981, and June, 1983, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tina Williams Gabbrielli said. The ring, catering to young professionals, sold more than 2,000 pounds of cocaine in 14 states, including Florida, Colorado and the six New England states, prosecutors said. The indictment charges Franks with "buying the cocaine for resale," Gabbrielli said. Quarterback Chris Miller of Oregon, the Atlanta Falcons' No. draft pick, has returned to Georgia for a meeting with his agent, Mike Blatt, and Jim Hay, the Falcons' chief financial officer. Miller reportedly is seeking a \$2.25 million contract for four years, with the Falcons offering \$1.6 million with incentives that could push it to \$2 million. Two-time Pro Bowler Joey Browner returned to the Minnesota Vikings' camp in Mankato, Minn., but he's not sure for how long. He wants a new contract. He signed a four-year contract reportedly worth \$1.375 million before last season, but said because he made the Pro Bowl at two positions—as a special teams player in 1985 and a strong safety in '86-he should be better compensated.

Everyone else seems to see it so clearly-exactly what Jim Everett means to the Rams offense and exactly where his arm will lead them. They say the long-awaited missing ingredient has arrived to prevent the neanderthals who play defense in the National Football League from targeting in on Eric Dickerson.

They say Jim Everett isn't simply a quarterback, but THE quarterback.

When Ram lovers look at their 6tower of enthusiasm and potential, they see a halo over his Rams horns and salvation in his right arm. They see a Super Bowl championship.

But Everett is not one to slip under the limelight before the mission is completed. The halo rests uneasily, partly because Everett knows he has a long way to go as a NFL hurler and partly because he is wise enough to recognize the ego and importance of Eric Dickerson.

The Rams' reluctant guarterback-

Rams' fans think Jim Everett will lead L.A. to the Super Bowl.

king flinches a bit when fanatics talk about Super Bowl quests and name the 1987 savior to be Jim Everett, semi-rookie, and not Dickerson, the established star.

Everett would rather lose himself in the Rams' pocket, learn what needs to be learned and hope the LA media slips the laurels on Dickerson's head.

"This is still Eric's show," said Everett.

"I think some of the things I'm

supposed to do are exaggerated at times. You are kind of under the magnifying glass here. I have a long way to go and a lot to learn. We have changed the offense some, and even though I see the big game plan and know what we are trying to accomplish, I still feel we are way down here [hand down to waist level].

"All these things, and even me, I guess, are striving toward that unknown high. We know where that

What has been missing is a quarterback who could supply balance, leadership and passing yards. Maybe, just maybe, he has arrived.

"I think Jim Everett has everything it takes to be a top quarterback," said Ernie Zampese, the offensive coordinator lured away from the pass-minded San Diego Char-

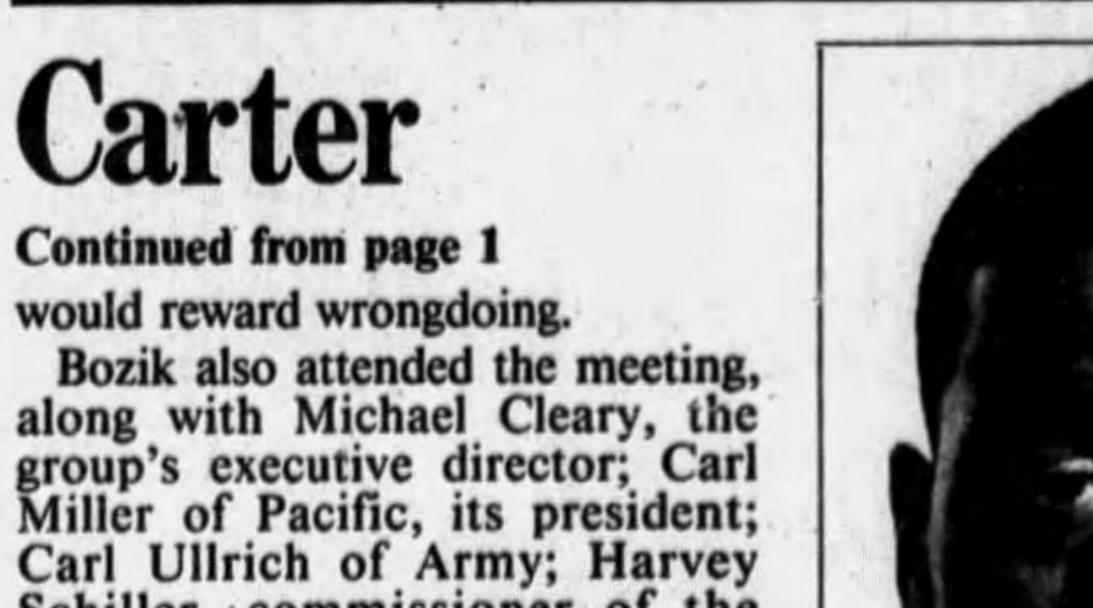
"He is a darn good quarterback right now and he is going to be one of the very best in the league. It's just a question of when it will hap-

To Ram watchers, that when is now. Fans have seen enough of No. 11's arm to realize the passing records Everett established at Purdue were not flukes. He set season marks in pass attempts, completions, yards and touchdowns and was 73-of-147 for 1,018 yards and eight touchdowns for the Rams in 1986.

In his first NFL preseason,

"I just plan to go out and be myself, do the things I think is right and remember all the hard work it took to get here.

"The high expectations don't bother me because the whole team has high expectations, I have high expectations, and the Super Bowl is what you are always aiming for."



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Special draft keeps his dream alive

By Mike Conklin

While the attention was focused on Cris Carter and Charles Gladman and the controversy over their availability to National Football League teams in a supplemental draft, Paul Miller sat in a Princeton, Ill., savings and loan office with his fingers crossed.

"I don't know what's going to happen. I just hope someone will take a chance and give me a shot," said Miller. "Right now, it's just hard for me to believe, seeing my name in a group with players like Cris Carter and Charles Glad-Miller, 20, is the most obscure of the six players originally listed as eligible to be selected Friday by NFL teams.

to a small school because I've got a wife and child," Miller said. "I've never stopped working out, though. Not too long ago, my wife, Diane, and I invested in some weight equipment so I could keep building myself up for this chance.'

So, while many football people resent the idea of a player like Carter being able to join the NFL after losing his college eligibility for accepting money from an agent, the supplemental draft was meant for players like Miller. He and Miami defensive back Dan McFadden, Southern Methodist wide receiver Marquis Pleasant and Nicholls State defensive back Chester Savoie remain eligible for selection Friday. The draft status of Carter and Gladman has been postponed a week. "I watched Gladman and Carter play," said Miller. "They're great I'm just hoping someone will take a chance on me. I went to the arena football tryouts and scored well on all the drills but never heard from them. I don't know why."

Harms. "I always had Saturday workouts, and he didn't want to practice then. He had an attitude problem."

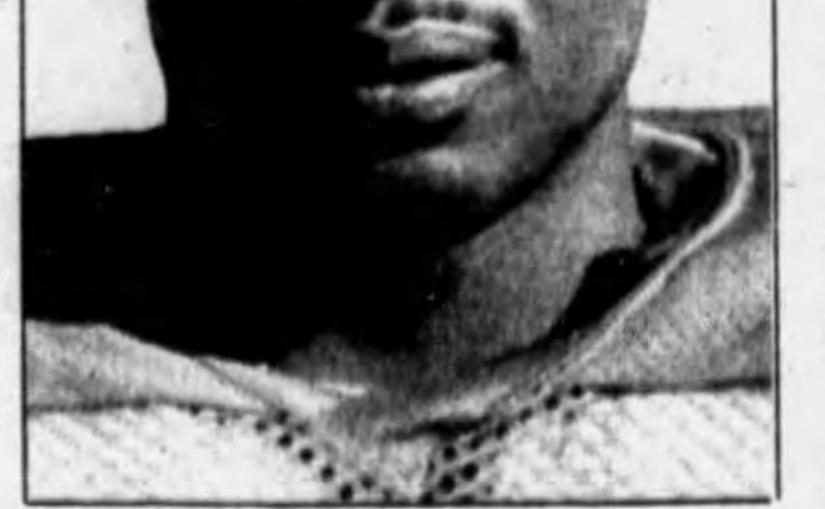
Miller had other difficulties. He spent his senior year living by himself in an uncle's trailer while his parents went through a separation. He returned to football when Kim Courtright, now at St. Joseph-Ogden High School, became Princeton's new head coach. "He really went all out for me," Courtright said. "He sort of knew he had only one chance to make it. He lifted weights, ran hard and really was aggressive. "In the end, I think the big schools that looked at him considered him marginal. His grades weren't that good, and no one wanted to take a chance. He sort of fell through the cracks. "I'm sure he's sincere about this NFL thing. He's a bright kid. Petitioning Pete Rozelle sounds just like something he'd do." Miller said several NFL teams he contacted at the start of training camp told him they weren't interested in giving him a tryout. He had almost given up on his chances when he learned two weeks ago that the league had approved his petition. Then the San Diego Chargers sent him a form letter. "I've got a nice thing going at the savings and loan," Miller said Thursday. "They've been real good to me. But I'm really curious to see what happens tomorrow. "Getting picked by somebody would be a great present for my little daughter, Ashley. She'll be a year old Sunday. She's a real football freak already."

Carter

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Bozik also attended the meeting, along with Michael Cleary, the group's executive director; Carl Miller of Pacific, its president; Carl Ullrich of Army; Harvey Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; and Phil Hochburg, the group's counsel. "Carter and Gladman and their institutions, Ohio State and Pitt, now have the opportunity to pursue similar appeals for reinstatement to the NCAA," the NFL statement said. "If either one of the players choose not to appeal the recent loss of eligibility, either or both will be included in a supplemental draft on Friday, Sept. 4, based on special circumstances of players involved." The decision to hold the draft was made by the league a week ago under a threat by Carter to sue if he was not allowed the chance to picked by an NFL team. The league said the draft would be held "reluctantly" because it couldn't deny the players a right to earn a living. "It is a very difficult situation to try and do what's right and at the same time avoid pitfalls elsewhere," Rozelle said. By Thursday, 13 of the NFL's 28 teams had said they would not select either of the two players. Some said they were making the statement on principle; others didn't want or didn't need them. Carter completed a special workout Thursday for interested NFL scouts. The session, attended only by a scout from the St. Louis Cardinals, was conducted at an indoor tennis court in Kokomo,

The Denver Broncos traded linebacker Ken Woodard to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a undisclosed draft choice.



Ohio State's Cris Carter: "I'd love to go back, but . . . '

Ind., after stadiums in St. Louis, Dallas and Indianapolis refused to allow the 45-minute workout.

Carter, an All-American wide receiver from Ohio State, had been ruled ineligible for his senior year for taking a \$5,000 loan and later another \$1,800 from Walters and Bloom, the subjects of a grand jury investigation in Chicago for their activities in attempting to sign undergraduates.

Carter was regarded as a probable first-round choice, and Gladman rated somewhere between the third and fifth.

The four players who will be involved in Friday's draft are Dan McFadden, a defensive back from Miami; Paul Miller, running back from Illinois Valley Community College; Marquis Pleasant, a wide receiver from Southern Methodist; and Chester Savoie, a defensive back from Nicholls State.

Yet he may be the best example of what the supplemental draft is supposed to be about.

Several months ago, he petitioned Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office to be part of the process after deciding it was hopeless to pursue a college career.

A star running back at Princeton High School two years ago, Miller attended nearby Illinois Valley Community College for one semester. He did not play football there because of an elbow injury suffered in a motorcycle accident just before the season started.

Then he dropped out of the junior college because of difficult financial circumstances, including the fact his wife was expecting. He works in a Credit Thrift office in his hometown to support his famiy, but he still has a dream of playing pro football.

"The large schools won't take a chance on me for a scholarship, and I can't afford to pay my way

Two years ago, Miller was the leading rusher on a Princeton team that set numerous records in a banner season. In addition to beating perennial power Geneseo. the Tigers won their first outright conference championship in years and qualified for the state playoffs for the first time.

But it was too late for Miller, a powerfully built 6-foot, 215-pound senior, to attract the attention of major colleges. He sat out his entire junior season because of a conflict with the coach.

"He and I had problems," said former Princeton coach Fritz