NFL owners hope new proposal averts strike

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

A detailed entry wage scale that would have reduced Vinny Testaverde's contract by \$7.5 million was included in an extensive proposal made Monday by the NFL Management Council to the players' union.

The proposal would provide guaranteed pay, higher benefits, more jobs and greater free-agent movement, but it also would limit the earning power of rookies and player agents.

Jack Donlan, the Management Council's executive director, said he believes the proposal will avert the second players strike in six seasons, which has been threatened by the NFL Players Association.

"I think when the players see our proposal, they will recognize the benefits of playing football without interruption," said Donlan. "In '81 and '82, talk of a strike came from the union leaders and the players. This year, there's more talk from the union and not as much from the players. I think players who recognize that they are

making (an average of) a quarter-million dollars (actually \$226,000), with an acrossthe-board improved benefits package, will come to a sensible conclusion not to strike."

The last NFL strike was in 1982. It lasted 57 days. Donlan said he hopes to negotiate Fri-

day with NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw. Upshaw did not have an immediate comment after receiving the proposal at noon Monday.

The entry wage scale - similar to the one rejected by the players' union in 1982

- would have far-reaching implications. It would allow for no negotiations for rookies, dramatically reducing many salaries for first-year players and allowing the union to gain jurisdiction over college seniors. Both matters would significantly reduce the role

of the player agent, Donlan said. "It addresses the agent problem," said Donlan. "The union would now have control over the entire system. The colleges will benefit, too. They can tell their athletes:

See NFL, Page 10-E

Owners' proposals

Entry wage scale: Set salaries

for all rookies. Reduced free agency compensation for "second-level" players. Guaranteed salaries for season after 3 games for vested players.

Roster expansion to 47 players. Mandatory drug testing.

Falcons deal Pitts, Austin; cut roster



Hinton

The last ride of summer

Roy Fulton hauled away the bodies Monday. Some job he's got.

You do it long enough, you learn to do it gently. Nine years he's been mopping up after the Turk, driving the meat wagon between the Atlanta Falcons complex and Hartsfield International.

The assistant coaches tell 'em to see the head coach, and the head coach tells 'em they're cut and takes their playbooks. Roy gets the hard part. He gets 'em for the most disappointed hour of their lives. A player with his dream snuffed and his future derailed gets the final Falcons bye-bye at curbside check-in from Roy, whose official title is "team chauffeur."

Some euphemism. Well, "chauffeur" is accurate on the spring days when he takes the limo to Hartsfield to pick up the top draft choices for their grand entry into Atlanta. But it's some euphemism on days like Monday, when the the marginals pile into a plain van, finished.

"Never had one cry - not one," Roy said Monday, just before he hauled off the last load of cuts from this year's training camp. "Had a lot that didn't have anything to say on that ride, though."

This group went peacefully, too.

I've never understood how they could. I know wouldn't. I'd be more like defensive lineman Greg Fields in '83. They cut him, he refused to leave, and they had to call the cops to get him out of his room.

Four little words: 'We don't need you'

He was still raging when Roy loaded him up. Roy was nervous and kept looking in the rear-view mirror. Fields kicked the stuffings out of the back of the driver's seat and bellowed at Roy, "What you lookin' at?" Roy scrunched up his shoulders and drove

You start playing football about the pee-wee level. By junior high, either your old man is scheming to hold you back a year in school so you'll be big enough at college scholarship time, or you begin to dream of the NFL as a way to make the decent living you never knew in childhood.

Either way, you go off to college thinking mainly "the pros," and it's 50-50 you'll come out without graduating because you've lived for "the pros."

Then you go to an NFL training camp and spend the hardest summer of anybody's life, and in the end, on a gray morning like Monday, they tell you to get your playbook, coach wants to see you. They claim they do it gently. "We just don't have

room on the roster for another (fill in the blank for position), but we feel like you can play somewhere, for somebody. Thanks for coming to camp." Don't mention it, coach. I mean, this is only my life

we're derailing here. No prob. A dozen years spent obsessed with preparing for the NFL, and then four little words, two little seconds: "We don't need you."

One last paycheck and wait for Roy

"This is a tough league, and I feel like I can still play, and blah, blah," said Jeff Kiewel, the veteran guard, thinking he was about to ride with Roy. But in his case someone had blundered, and the warden headed off the guards and the prisoner in the last few feet of the corridor, and Kiewel was kept.

I know people who'd sue, claiming mental suffering,

over a blunder like that. As for the others, the ones without reprieves, you could hear their foggy, sad greetings across the parking

lot Monday morning. "How 'bout it with you?"

"I'm gone, man. How 'bout you?" "Don't know yet. I'm on my way in." And then that one would come out too, without a

playbook, with a final paycheck, to wait for Roy. That their names don't matter, because you'll never

hear of them again anyway, is the saddest part. And you wonder where they'll go from here, what

they'll do.

As a few of the finished milled in the parking lot, there appeared a Mercedes 560 SL driven by Tony Casillas, somehow like the carriage of Louis XIV among the rabble of Paris.

They took it so nobly, though. They nearly always do. And never have I admired the accomplishments of an All-Pro, or a Hall of Famer, quite as much as I admire the dignity of a marginal player on the day he's told he's through.

One cut was an accident, Page 10-E Complete 45-man roster, Page 10-E By Glenn Sheeley Staff Writer

Defensive end Mike Pitts ended his contract holdout Monday, but he didn't sign with the Atlanta Falcons.

Reluctantly agreeing to his trade request because they were unable to sign the former No. 1 pick themselves after a camp-long holdout, the Falcons traded Pitts to the Philadelphia Eagles for pass-rush specialist Greg Brown.

The Pitts trade was the Falcons' most significant of the 45-man cutdown day, but not the first. Earlier Monday, the Falcons shipped veteran running back Cliff Austin to Tampa Bay for a sixth-round pick in 1988. If Austin plays 40 percent of the time with the Bucs, the draft choice will be upgraded to fifth round.

Brown, 30, who is sixth on the NFL active list with 58 career sacks, is another favorite of Falcons coach Marion Campbell from his years as coach of the Eagles. Campbell said Brown, who had nine sacks last year, was playing out of position as a defensive tackle in Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan's system and is believed to be still capable of the effort that produced a 16-sack season in 1984, second in the NFL to Chicago's Richard Dent.

"I know what kind of worker he is and what kind of player he is," Campbell said of the 6-foot-5, 265-pound Brown, who will be a situational pass rusher at right defensive end and also a back-up at nose tackle with Atlanta.

"He's not a defensive tackle (in a four-man front used by the Eagles). He can line up and do what I want him to do. It's new life for him."



JOHNNY CRAWFORD/Staff

Scores, Page 6-E

Mandlikova loses temper, Page 7-E

By Rachel Blount

Staff Writer

close to losing, going five sets and

then four against unseeded oppo-

nents in the early rounds. Twice, he

talked about how his game was fine,

how the now-weak serve and the er-

rant forehand would soon straighten

Becker had used to get to the fourth

round of the U.S. Open finally ran

out. On the grandstand court against

the tourney's 13th-seeded Brad Gil-

bert, Becker was left standing

alone, deserted by all the skill that

made him the fourth seed and look-

ing at a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (4-7), 5-7,

1-6 loss at the National Tennis

won it with a big serve and a

change in strategy that saw him go

to Becker's forehand again and

again as the 4-hour, 16-minute

match wore on. Becker lost it when

he tired badly late in the match,

committing the majority of his 50

unforced errors and 15 double

ever had in my life," said Gilbert,

who has never been past the fourth

round of a Grand Slam tournament

in his four-year pro career. "This is

as good as it gets. It's a great vic-

tory, and it's good to see some

time Becker had lost a two-set lead

in a Grand Slam event. He lost to

Gilbert in the only previous meeting

between the two, in three sets at a

Washington, D.C., tournament last

The match marked the first

Americans win some matches."

"This is the greatest feeling I've

Gilbert, from Piedmont, Calif.,

Center.

Monday night, all the luck Boris

NEW YORK - Twice, he came

Tight end Doug Marsh packs up to leave the Falcons' training camp after being cut Monday.

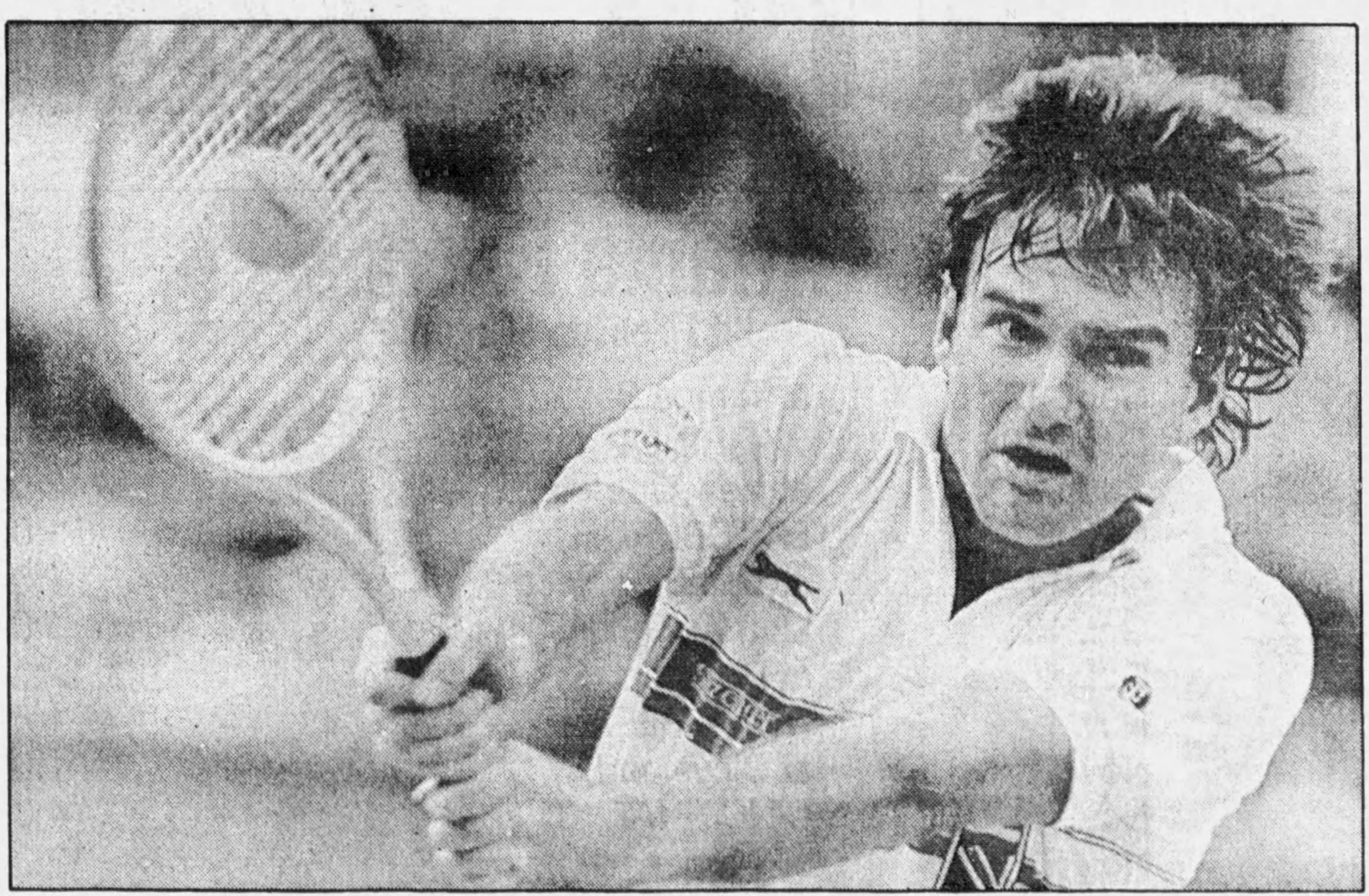
Of Pitts, who turns 28 on Sept. 25, Campbell said, "The guy didn't want to come in here. I got a good

deal. I would like to have both of them." Pitts came to the Falcons' offices Monday afternoon to sign his contract, which was negotiated through Eagles general manager Harry Gamble before the trade,

and left for the airport. "I like Atlanta and everything, but it was just time

See FALCONS, Page 10-E

Becker's luck runs out in loss to Gilbert



The Associated Press

Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Henri Leconte in four sets Monday in the United States Open in New York.

Braves' pitching falters in 11-4 loss

Braves Beat, Page 5-E By Gerry Fraley Staff Writer

The campaign for 1988 jobs with the Atlanta Braves began on Labor Day. That

Rookie lefthander Tom Glavine will probably miss at least one start because of shoulder stiffness. Glavine felt discomfort at the start and the finish of his fiveinning appearance in a sloppy 11-4 loss Monday to San Diego at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Glavine's shoulder causes concern. He had shoulder problems during spring training, but this discomfort is in a different area and presents less pain. The tightness bothered Glavine during San Diego's fiverun first and went away until his last inning. The Braves will take no chances.

"He's our future," manager Chuck Tanner said. "We have to take care of

Relievers Paul Assenmacher, Jeff Dedmon and Ed Olwine have no security for next season. In two innings, they al-

lowed four runs and continued the season's sad tale of ineffective middle-relief work.

Dedmon has the lowest ERA of the trio at 3.84, far too high for a reliever. It is also the lowest ERA on the team for those who have pitched more than two innings. That says even more about why changes will be made next season on this pitching staff, which has a league-high 4.53 ERA.

Tanner summoned his coaches for a

See BRAVES, Page 5-E

Becker looked sharp early, win-

ning the first two sets and going up 3-1 in the third when he broke Gilbert's serve. But Gilbert broke him back in the next game and then sought advice from his brother, Bar-

See U.S. OPEN, Page 7-E

Dolphins veterans Moore, Nathan among NFL cuts

By Darryl Maxie Staff Writer

The most noteworthy NFL roster moves Monday were connected to the Miami Dolphins as teams reduced their rosters to the league's 45-man limit.

The Dolphins included wide receiver Nat Moore, a 13-year veteran, and running back Tony Nathan among their 11 cuts, and Miami coach Don Shula's son, Mike, was cut by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"Anytime that you're dealing with decisions that involve players that have contributed so much to your success over the years, it's tough," Don Shula said. "I feel that both Tony and Nat can play. If they don't play anywhere else during the season then if we get in an injury situation, we possibly could be interested in giving them the opportunity to come back."

Moore was the Dolphins' all-time leading receiver with 510 catches for 7,547 yards. He had 38 receptions for 431 yards and seven touchdowns last year, but was beaten out by free agent Fred Banks for the fifth receiving job behind Mark Duper, Mark Clayton, James Pruitt and rookie Scott Schwedes.

Nathan, an eight-year veteran, is fourth on the team's all-time rushing list with

Scott Campbell

Turk Schonert

David Archer

Bobby Butler

Larry Emery

Scott Case

James Britt

Bret Clark

Sylvester Stamps

David Croudip

Robert Moore

Gerald Riggs

Ken Whisenhunt

Kenny Flowers

Buddy Curry

Reggie Wilkes

Doug Barnett

Joel Williams

Wayne Radloff

Jessie Tuggle

John Rade

John Scully

Brett Miller

Jeff Kiewel

Jamie Dukes

Dennis Harrison

Leonard Mitchell

Tony Casillas

Mike Gann

Rick Bryan

Mike Kenn

Billy Johnson

Aubrey Matthews

Bill Fralic

82 Stacey Bailey

Joey Jones

Floyd Dixon

Greg Brown

88 Arthur Cox

99 Tim Green

95 Michael Reid

Ron Middleton

John Settle

Mick Luckhurst

3,523 yards and second on the receiving list with 373 receptions.

"I'm not going to dwell on what has happened," Moore said. "Of course I'm disappointed at the way it ended, but life goes on. That's a part of football. I'm 35 years old, and football is a young man's game."

Mike Shula, a 12th-round draft choice, was Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins' starting quarterback at Alabama for his final three seasons. But after throwing a touchdown pass against Cincinnati in the exhibition opener, he did not play in the final three games.

San Francisco included four veterans in its 11 cuts. Linebackers Tom Cousineau, Atlantan Keith Browner and Jim Fahnhorst, along with former Dallas wide receiver Tony Hill, were cut.

Hill, who was given a chance with the 49ers after reporting to the Cowboys' camp overweight, was the 49ers' leading receiver in the five preseason games with 11 catches for 168 yards and a 15.2-yard average. He said being cut surprised him.

"I just came here and played, and that was the extent of it," said Hill, an 11-year player. "I thought I played well."

Cousineau was the No. 1 choice in the 1979 NFL draft, but opted instead for the Canadian Football League.

Purdue

Stanford

Iowa State

Florida State

California

Wisconsin

Oklahoma

Nebraska

Jackson State

San Diego State

Northwestern St.

Arizona State

Appalachian

Georgia Tech

North Carolina

Georgia Tech

Azusa-Pacific

Wis.-Lacrosse

Valdosta State

Boise State

Notre Dame

Florida State

Vanderbilt

Oklahoma

Oklahoma

Michigan

Notre Dame

San Jose State

Texas Southern

Eastern Illinois

Delta State

Alabama

S.F. Austin

Wisconsin

Syracuse

Auburn

Houston

Clemson

Georgia

Arizona

LSU

6-0 185

6-3 240

6-0 210

300

265

277

WR 5-9 172 Widener

DE 6-8

OT 6-7

NT 6-3

DE 6-5

DE 6-4

OT 6-7

WR 5-7

OG 6-5 280

WR 6-1 157

WR 5-8 165

WR 5-9 170

TE 6-2 252

TE 6-2 262

LB 6-2 226

DE 6-5 265

LB 6-2 245

In other roster moves:

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Mc-Mahon, never in danger of being cut, was put on injured reserve as expected. While McMahon continues his comeback from a shoulder surgery, the Bears are keeping three other quarterbacks - first-round choice Jim Harbaugh, Mike Tomczak and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie.

Dallas cut kicker Rolf Benirschke, acquired from San Diego five days ago.

The Los Angeles Raiders put fourtime Pro Bowl cornerback Lester Hayes on injured reserve. He has been bothered by a tendon injury in the left foot he broke last

Former Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina was waived by the Green Bay Packers, who have decided to keep two quarterbacks.

A pair of former first-round draft choices were waived. Detroit cut tight end David Lewis, its first choice in 1984, and Pittsburgh cut Darryl Sims, its first choice in 1985. Lewis was used sparingly last year by the Lions, and Sims, who was expected to be a big pass rusher, had two sacks in two seasons.

In roster moves involving players from the state of Georgia:

Former University of Georgia running back David McCluskey, a 10th-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals, was

waived. Free agent Dan Land, former Albany State running back who led the SIAC in rushing last year, was waived by Tampa

Bay. He was the 1987 recipient of the

"Peach of an Athlete" award given by the Atlanta area council of the Boy Scouts to good role models.

A pair of former Atlanta Falcons were waived. Safety Kenny Johnson, acquired by the Houston Oilers after the Falcons waived him last year, was cut. Defensive end Raymond Phillips, who did two stints with the Falcons and was last released Aug. 6, was cut by the Philadelphia

Former Atlanta Falcons nose tackle Don Smith was traded by Buffalo to the New York Jets for a conditional 1988 draft

■ Veteran Houston defensive end Jesse Baker of Conyers, San Diego linebacker Jeffrey Jackson of Griffin, Miami guard Dan Rosado of Canton and Tampa Bay punter Greg Davis of Decatur were released. Gary Ellerson of Albany, a third-year running back with Green Bay, was put on injured reserve.

Waiver day for the Falcons' Kiewel Falcons' 45-man roster No. Player College Wt. was just an on-again, off-again time Rick Donnelly 6-0 Wyoming

By Glenn Sheeley

Jeff Kiewel came away from it all shaking his head about what he termed "life in the topsy-turvy world of pro football." What happened to the Atlanta Falcons' veteran guard Monday during coach Marion Campbell's cutdown to 45 players was this:

Staff Writer

At 8:30 a.m., he was tentatively on the waiver list, shocked by the circumstances but still able to joke that possibly his pilot's license could now be of occupational service.

Kiewel went home, phoned his parents to break the bad news, made himself a sandwich, tuned in a TV movie and pondered the agony of rehabilitating a knee

after major surgery and then losing his job. An hour later, the Falcons called to tell Kiewel they had not officially turned his name into the NFL office and he was back on the roster because backup nose tackle Andrew Provence (broken thumb) was going on injured reserve. By noon, Kiewel was back on the field and getting new instructions for double-duty as a backup tackle.

"It looks like I've been unreleased," Kiewel said. "I really don't know what happened."

What eventually happened with the Falcons Monday to trim their roster to the NFL limit of 45 was this:

They traded holdout defensive end Mike Pitts to the Philadelphia Eagles for defensive end Greg Brown, a pass-rush specialist.

They traded running back Cliff Austin to Tampa Bay for a conditional sixth-round pick.

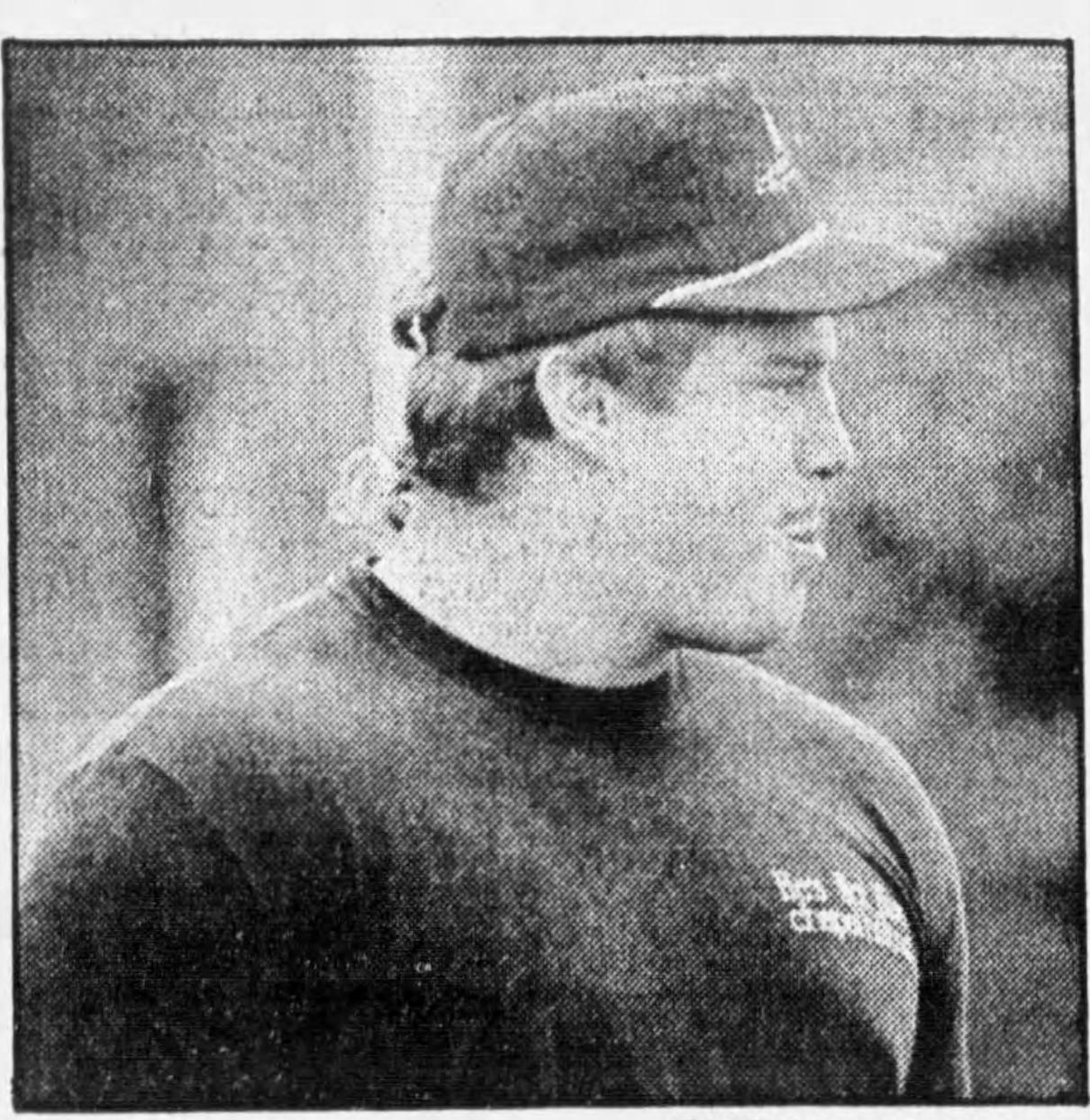
They cut 12 players, including five veterans wide receiver Anthony Allen, linebacker Aaron Brown, cornerback Wendell Cason, offensive tackle Glen Howe and cornerback Jimmy Turner.

The rookies and free agents waived were cornerback Terrence Anthony, a ninth-round draft choice, plus wide receiver Milton Barney, nose tackle Joe Caravello, running back Steve Griffin, linebacker Kenneth Jordan, tight end Doug Marsh and nose tackle Tom Porell.

Added to the injured list were Provence and tight

end Dan Sharp (shoulder). The Falcons indicated that veteran wide receiver Joey Jones (knee) also was likely to go on injured reserve today. Another candidate for the list is offensive tackle Brett Miller (arch), which would allow them to bring back one of the waived cornerbacks. Cason is the preference, with Turner the alternative if Cason is

claimed by another team. By counting Jones and Miller on the 45-man roster, the Falcons would get them back two weeks earlier



JOHNNY CRAWFORD/Staff

Monday, Falcons lineman Jeff Kiewel was first released, then called back for double duty.

from the injured list. Players on injured reserve prior to the 45-man limit must stay idle for six weeks. At 45, they need only remain out for four weeks.

Of those players retained, three are rookie running backs - No. 2 pick Kenny Flowers of Clemson, 12throunder Larry Emery of Wisconsin and free agent John Settle of Appalachian State. Flowers was the only auto-

matic keeper of the bunch. "We liked 'em," Campbell said. "They earned their spots here. It is three young guys, but I'm not afraid of

Four other rookies made the squad - draft choices Mark Mraz (No. 5 pick, defensive end, Utah State) and linebacker Michael Reid (No. 7 pick, Wisconsin) - free agent linebacker Jessie Tuggle of Valdosta State and veteran free agent center Doug Barnett.

Tuggle became only the second Valdosta State player to make an NFL roster, the other being Mark Catano, an offensive lineman formerly with Pittsburgh.

"It feels great to be an official Atlanta Falcon now," said Tuggle, who first impressed the club with his strength as the bench-presser of 475 pounds and then with his pass-coverage ability and hitting talents. "I'm glad it's all out of the way. When I went to bed last night, I thought, 'What if they come to my door?' "

Quinn Martin, 65, was producer of 'Fugitive' and other hit TV series

The New York Times

Quinn Martin, one of Hollywood's most successful producers of action-adventure series for television, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. He was 65.

Mr. Martin's company, Q.M. Productions, turned out more than 2,000 hours of television programming, including the long-running series "Streets of San Francisco," "The Fugitive," "Barnaby Jones" and "Cannon." He sold his company to the Taft Broadcasting Co. in 1979, moved to Rancho Santa Fe, north of San Diego, and became involved in a number of education, drama and sports activities.

He was an adjunct professor of drama at Warren College of the University of California at San Diego, where he endowed a chair of drama. He also was president of one of the country's best-known regional theaters, the La Jolla Playhouse, and president of the Del Mar Fair Board.

After the sale of his production company, Mr. Martin remained in business as the head of Q.M. Communications and was developing two motion pictures for Warner Bros. at the time of his death.

Mr. Martin was born in New York. His family moved to Los Angeles, where his father, Martin G. Cohn, was a film editor and producer. He graduated from Fairfax High School and, in 1949, from the University of California at Berkeley, after having served in the Army for five years during World War II.

He started his career as a film. editor, writer and head of post-production at various studios. His first producing job was at Desilu Production's "Jane Wyman Show," for which he had been the principal

He then produced "The Desilu Playouse" and, also at Desilu, the two-part version of "The Untouchables," which he turned into a series. The show was one of a number of action features denounced at congressional hearings in 1961 for excessive violence.

The year before, Mr. Martin formed his own company and signed a two-year contract with ABC for a number of half-hour and hourlong programs. By 1964, he had created "12 O'Clock High," the saga of a bomber group flying daytime raids over Germany.

In 1965, his company produced "The FBI." The show received unusual publicity when its principal actors were cleared by the FBI before getting their assignments to play agency members and their

Mr. Martin's company produced a total of 16 one-hour prime-time series and 20 movies of the week.

Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, Muffet; three children, Jill, Cliff and Michael, and his mother.

More obituaries, Page 11-E

NFL

From Page 1-E

'You don't need an agent.' " If the union does gain jursidiction over college seniors, agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom may be out of the football business. Bloom recently was de-certified for a minimum of two years by the players' union, meaning he cannot represent NFL players in contract negotiations. Under the current system, Bloom could still independently

not certified. Payments made by Walters and Bloom to collegians before their eligibility expired resulted in the NCAA declaring five players ineligible for their senior seasons. One, Teryl Austin of Pitt, was later

represent college seniors. Walters is

reinstated. Several agents have expressed concern about an entry wage scale. For example, the owners' proposal would have drastically reduced the \$8.2 million contract for six years given to Testaverde, the 1987 No. 1 draft pick of the Tampa Bay

Buccaneers. Donlan said the savings from lower pay for rookies would be devoted to the guaranteed salaries, expanded rosters and improved benefits.

Under the new proposal, Testaverde would have received a oneyear contract, plus an option, worth \$630,000 - \$500,000 for a signing bonus, and base salaries of \$60,000 the first year and \$70,000 in the option year. His current deal with the Bucs included a \$2 million signing

Another illustration of how rook-

ies would be affected:

Quarterback Chris Miller, picked No. 13 in the first round, has turned proposal: down an offer by the Atlanta Falcons that would pay him \$1.9 million in salary and bonuses for four seasons. The owners' proposal would stipulate that the 13th pick in the 1988 draft would be paid only \$305,000 (a \$175,000 bonus and salaries of \$60,000 and \$70,000) for two

If an entry wage scale is agreed upon, the NFL draft also may face another legal challenge from player agents who are considering a classaction suit.

"There's nobody representing the so-called unborn babies in this deal," said Pittsburgh-based agent Ralph Cindrich. "Who's representing the best interests of the college

Donlan said a collective bargaining agreement would withstand any challenge in the courts.

"There's nothing to stop us legally," said Donlan. "We have an anti-trust labor exemption because of our relationship with the union. Through negotiations, the draft runs through 1992 in the existing agreement. All these agents should know that any union and management has the right to set standards for any

"Just pick up a mechanics agreement or a construction agreement, and it will have scale for people who first join the union. It's no different. All we're saying is, 'Fellows, when you come in, this is

what the pay scale is." The players' union is receptive to the entry wage scale proposal, though it plans to counter with a complex formula that rewards veterans with a package of perfor-

mance bonuses, sources said.

Other points of the owners' A reduction of free agency compensation, allowing more movement for "second-level" free agents from team to team.

Guaranteed salaries. Thirdyear players with three games on active roster would have the remainder of their salary guaranteed for that season. Roster expansion. The 45-man

roster limits would be increased to 47. Based on the owners' average cost figure of \$300,000 for the entire salary/benefit package, roster expansion would mean 56 new jobs for an additional \$16.8 million.

Drug testing. The owners have included NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle's mandatory drug testing plan. The union is opposed to man-

datory testing. Increased pensions and severance-pay benefits of about 20 percent and increased health and life \$385,000.

insurance benefits. sentative review board. A threemember panel (one representative from each side, plus one neutral) details: will expedite grievances involving are cut or traded.

■ The forming of an artifical turf committee, though there is no mention of "hazard" pay desired by option year. the union.

The Management Council says more free-agent movement would result with a reduction of compensation to teams that lose players. However, the proposal would continue to restrict movement for higherpaid players.

"One of the issues of free agency with the union was that they

wanted their second-line players to have an opportunity to move around," said Donlan. "We think this proposal addresses that issue."

By the council's figures, the new proposal would allow more than 49 percent of the veterans (425 of 858) to sign with another team as a free agent with his former team losing only a third-round draft choice. The figures would drop to 42 percent for a fourth-round draft pick, and 28 percent of the veterans would cost his team nothing, though right-offirst-refusal remains in some cases.

For example, according to the free agency proposal, two No. 1 draft picks would be the compensation for a team that signs a thirdyear player who makes \$410,000 ranging up to an 11th-year player who makes more than \$570,000. Currently, a team must give up two No. 1's if it signs a third-year player who makes \$280,000 ranging up to a 14-year player who makes

If the entry wage level scale as Formation of a player repre- proposed by the Management Council becomes effective for the 1988 season, it will include the following

All rookies will enter the NFL union player representatives who with a base salary of \$60,000 the first year and \$70,000 for the option (second) year. Teams may renegotiate at their own discretion on the

First-round draft picks will receive signing bonuses ranging from \$500,000 for the No. 1 pick to \$100,000 for the No. 28 pick.

Second-round draft picks will receive signing bonuses from \$90,000 (29th through 35th picks), \$75,000 (36th through 42nd), \$55,000 (43rd through 49th) to \$40,000 (50th through 56th).

Falcons roster moves

Player	Pos.	Status
Greg Brown	DE	Acquired from Philadelphia
Mike Pitts	DE	Traded to Philadelphia
Cliff Austin	RB	Traded to Tampa Bays
Andrew Provence	NT	Placed on injured reserve
Dan Sharp	TE	Placed on injured reserve

The following players were cut: Anthony Allen, wide receiver; Terrence Anthony, cornerback; Milton Barney, wide receiver; Aaron Brown, linebacker; Joe Caravello, nose tackle; Wendell Cason, cornerback; Steve Griffin, running back; Glen Howe, offensive tackle; Kenneth Jordan, linebacker; Doug Marsh, tight end; Tom Porell, nose tackle; Jimmy Turner, cornerback.

From Page 1-E

for me to move on," Pitts said. "There are no hard feelings. All I want to do is play. I thought my playing time was very limited last year. A trade is what we wanted all

Austin, a fifth-year man from Clemson, is able to play both running back positions, but lost out when the Falcons decided to keep three rookie running backs - Kenny Flowers, John Settle and Larry

"Cliff's a good football player," Campbell said, "but we had a chance to get something for him, and those young running backs were ahead of him."

Austin was the second running back to go to the Bucs, who face the Falcons on Sunday at Tampa Stadium in the regular-season open-

er. The Falcons traded running back/wide receiver Keith Williams to Tampa Bay earlier in camp.

The Falcons picked up a part of Brown's 1987 contract from the Eagles and also signed him for 1988. Pitts made \$215,000 last year on the final season of his rookie contract signed in 1983 and was seeking a substantial upgrade, though he was more disgruntled by his lack of playing time.

Recently, the Falcons gave up on signing Pitts and started looking for an alternative. Campbell said he thought of Brown when the Eagles came to terms with their No. 1 pick, defensive end Jerome Brown.

Greg Brown, contacted Monday in Philadelphia, considered the trade an opportunity to play in a familiar defense for a coach whose

"Buddy is more of a young (player's) coach compared to Marion," said Brown,

style and nature he prefers.