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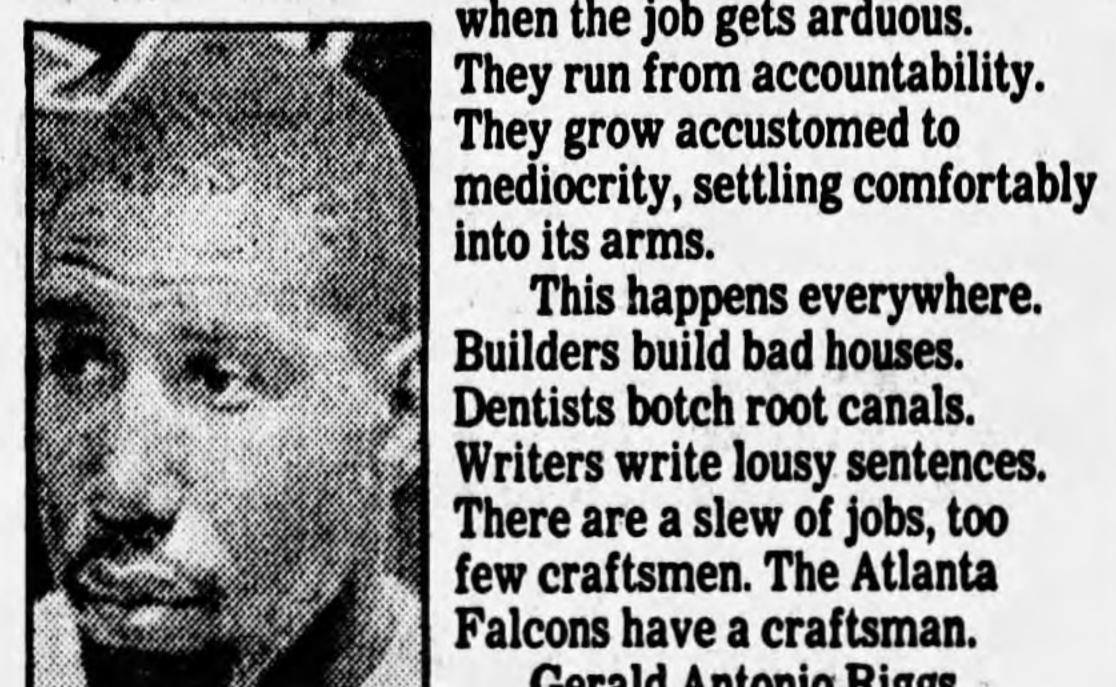
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Even with a poor team, Riggs still a craftsman

Yeah, he gets paid, and quite well, thanks. Why glorify Gerald Riggs for doing nothing more than his

Because a lot of folks do theirs badly. They ease up when they think it won't matter, when the boss isn't looking, when they've a headache, when the sun's shining and they'd rather be outdoors. They blanch when the job gets arduous.



Gerald Riggs

if his team were in the Super Bowl. (Fat chance of that.) Since becoming a starter, Riggs has played on teams that are an aggregate 16-37-1. Good men, including some still employed by the Falcons, have buckled under the tonnage of such frustration. Gerald Riggs runs as hard as ever, maybe harder.

Perhaps it's an illusion, a trick of the dying autumn light. Perhaps it's that so many Falcons look like they're half-stepping. Whatever, Riggs often seems the only Falcon moving full-tilt, so conspicuous is his effort. He's hitting what seams there are faster, cornering more sharply. Superb since 1984, he's

better now. Against Cincinnati, Riggs rushed 23 times for 112 yards. He caught three passes for 22 yards. As a team, the Falcons made 266 yards; Riggs accounted for more than half. The Falcons ran 50 plays; Riggs touched the ball on 26. Again Atlanta lost.

Hard work fails to yield victory

Twenty-three times Gerald Riggs has rushed for 100-plus yards in a game, a franchise record. Thirteen times the Falcons lost. How deflating is that? Counting postseason, Franco Harris rushed for 100-plus yards 52 times; Pittsburgh was 47-5. Franco had a team around him. Sadly, Riggs does not.

Discounting Riggs, do the Falcons have another top-shelf player? OK, Bill Fralic. That's one. Mick Luckhurst's two. Nobody else. Two other guys, one a kicker. The defense is an embarrassment, the passing substandard. No fools, opponents know who's coming, but ahead he comes, gaining his yards, gaining none easily.

"If I'm the other team," Riggs said, not meaning to brag, "I'd feel good to see No. 42 not get the ball." And yet, in Sunday's most important sequence, Gerald Riggs ran it once. Leading 10-9, needing two first downs to burn the clock, the Falcons tried to pass - the call was a screen to Riggs. natch - on second down. Scott Campbell got sacked. The Falcons punted. The Falcons lost.

Yes, Riggs said later, he'd expected to run it three straight downs. He'd been running so well. But you can't be predictable, he said. Gotta try different things. Sometimes they work. Sometimes not. That's life. Can't second-guess coaches for trying to win.

Still, when trying to win yields but another loss; when the losses stack up so high you can't see the sky; when the season's gone and seven games remain . . . when all that happens, what keeps Gerald Riggs going?

A boat against the raging current

Gerald Riggs.

"I'll keep playing the way I've always played," he said. "I won't change. I'll keep plugging." Somehow he does. Riggs beats onward, a boat against this raging current. He tells himself that had he broken one tackle more, he could've made the Falcons win.

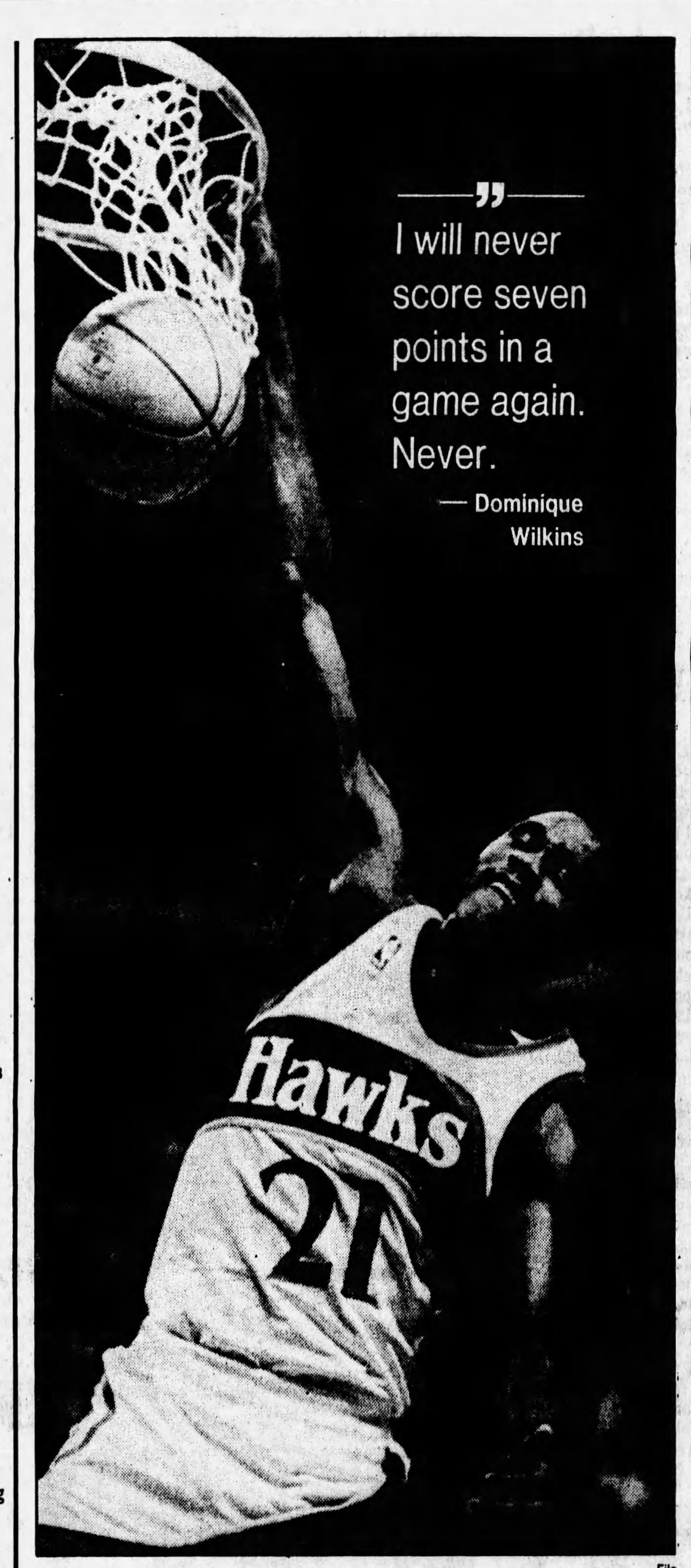
He caught a swing pass Sunday, gained 10 yards, got bumped out of bounds at midfield. Still running, Riggs smacked the ball with his right hand, a gesture of disgust. He knows his speed isn't the sort that turns dump-offs into 60-yard touchdowns, knew he'd gotten all the yardage anyone could expect. But that didn't mean he had to like it.

And afterward . . . Gerald Riggs hates afterward. Bright and expansive though he is, he despises answering questions after losses. "What's there to say?" he says. "All I want to do is get out of there." But he stays because it's part of the job, because he's trying to set an example for younger Falcons to hold their heads high. After Sunday's loss, he answered five minutes' worth of questions, snapping at no one.

Satisfied, the media types drifted away. Relieved, Riggs prepared for departure. From the top shelf, he plucked a figurine, a little bear wearing a Falcons helmet, and slid it into his duffel bag. Just then, a late-arriving TV crew bustled up. "Gerald," the guy with the mike wanted to know, "can we ask you about Larry Emery?" For three minutes, Riggs spoke gently about the Falcon rookie who'd messed up the last kickoff, saying that everyone makes mistakes, that Emery should just keep playing hard and he'd be fine.

That done, Riggs picked up his bag and walked toward the door. Another crew accosted him. "Gerald," this guy said, "can we ask you about the

record for 100-yard games?" Softly, Gerald Riggs said no and strode into the night. About Larry Emery, he couldn't say enough. About himself . . . well, what's there to say? He's just a man doing his job as best he can, a man going home a loser yet again.



Dominique Wilkins, held to seven points Sunday night in Milwaukee, has made only 20 of 56 shots in the past three games.

Hawks' Wilkins looks or solution to stump

Hawks Notebook, Page 2-D By Jeff Denberg Staff Writer

Dominique Wilkins broke stride between two of Eastern's luggage carousels Monday morning at Hartsfield International. Gesturing for emphasis, he said, "I will never score seven points in a game again. Never. And you can quote

Sunday night in Milwaukee, Wilkins endured one of his worst games as pro. For only the seventh time in four-plus seasons under coach Mike Fratello, Wilkins failed to score in double figures. That covers 325 games. He scored in double figures every game in 1984-85 and missed once in each of the last two seasons, including a seven-minute appearance against Milwaukee last November when he was forced out by an ankle

sprain. Sunday's game also marked the first time since March 16, 1984, that Wilkins did not attempt at least one free throw, a span of 256 regular-season games.

point career scoring average and attempts an average of 7.2 free throws a

A second-team All-NBA player and runner-up to scoring champion Michael Jordan in 1987, Wilkins is admittedly unhappy trying to work through a 20-for-56

slump encompassing three games. "I couldn't find my rhythm," he said of Sunday's 3-for-14 performance. "I got jerked in and out of the game and I couldn't get going when they were running at me with two guys. I wish I'd have had time to get into my game. It's happened before where I had a slow start and I came on late in the game.

It's happened lots of times." Wilkins played 32 minutes, including 21 in the first half, when he made two of 10 shots. The Bucks gave credit to their tall lineup and the particularly strong play of 6-foot-9 Terry Cummings, who has shifted to small forward from the

power side. Cummings, however, was modest, saying, "We've seen him when he's shoot-

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Containing Dominique

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Dominique Wilkins has falled to score in double figures seven times in 325 regular-season games under coach Mike Fratello:

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* - injured.						

Denver rallies twice for 31-29 win over Bears

By Terence Moore Staff Writer

DENVER - Only a sizzling John Elway could defeat a sizzling Jim McMahon on Monday night inside Mile High Stadium as 75,783 spectators screamed until the Denver Broncos squeaked their way to a 31-29 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The margin of victory was supplied by two missed extra point attempts by the Bears, both resulting from bad snaps. But this was Elway's game. Not only did he pass 341 yards, he also spent the chilly evening avoiding the Bears' ferocious pass rush with his nifty feet.

McMahon threw for more than 300 yards — 311 — for the first time in his career, but it didn't matter. With the Bears leading 29-24, Elway took the Broncos 61 yards into the end zone with 4:58 to play. Steve Sewell scored on a four-yard run as half of Colorado went bonkers.

"I've never been more embarrassed," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "We didn't have discipline, we're just not a very good team,"

Of Elway, Ditka said, "He should be immortalized and placed in the Hall of Fame and we put him there."

The Bears tried to rally, but consecutive sacks by Rulon Jones and Karl Mecklenburg pushed McMahon back to his 31 for fourth-and-19 just inside two minutes left, and the Bears were forced to punt.

They had one more chance, though, with 45 seconds to play. Starting from their 45, McMahon threw an incomplete pass and was sacked for a nine-yard loss on the next play by Andre Townsend and was forced to leave the game. Backup Mike Tomczak came in, but he couldn't convert a fourth-and-long play.

Chicago dropped to 7-2 while Denver moved to 5-3-1.

"We don't have anything to be overjoyed about," said Bears running back Walter Payton, "The last few weeks

have been very frustrating for us." The Bears have struggled during the first quarter all season. Entering Monday night's game, they'd been outscored 48-14, but had been saved from defeat since the end of the NFL players' strike because of McMahon's miracles.

In the old days, the Bears' defense carried the offense.

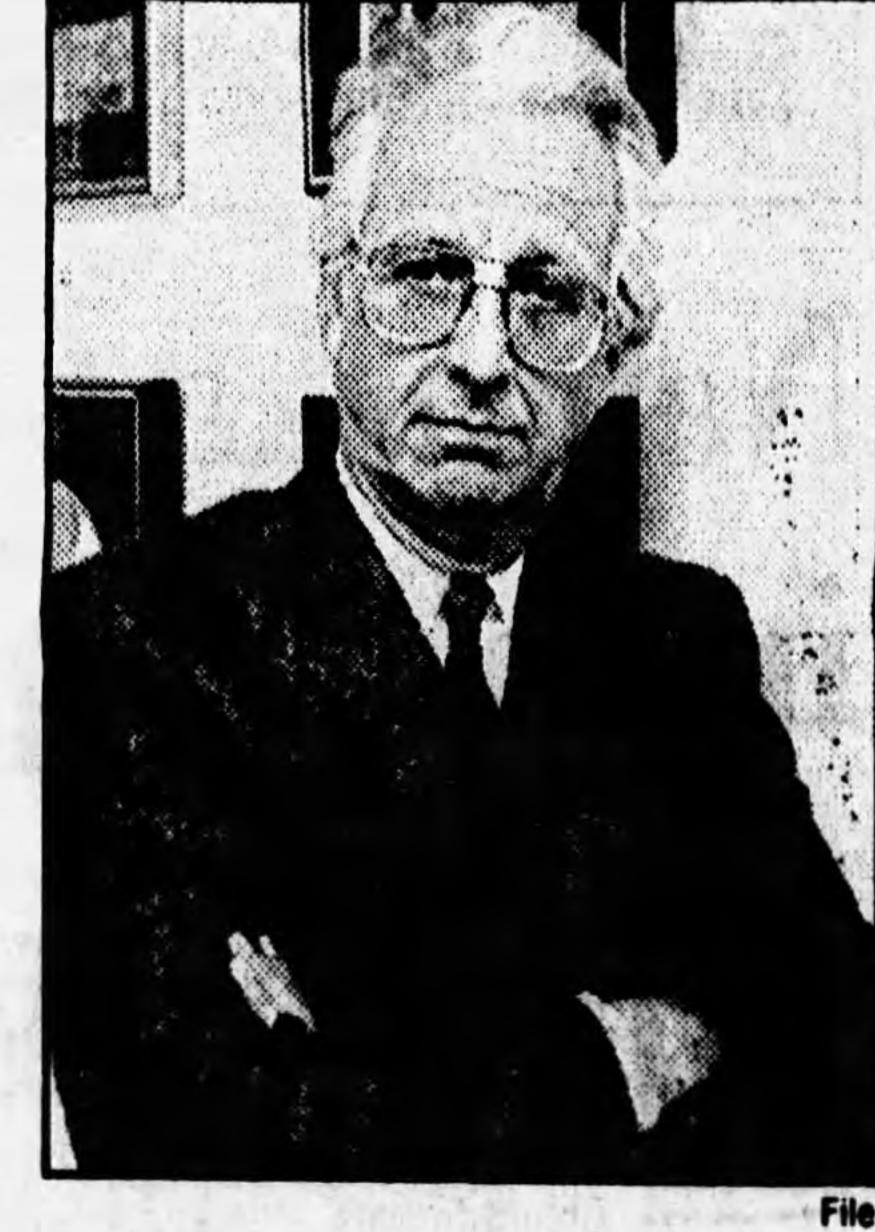
"What we've had this season is a reversal of roles," said Bears offensive guard Tom Thayer, who watched McMahon lead the team to come-from-behind victories the previous three weeks with

his ability to find a defense's weak spot. Good thing he didn't get to face the Bears' defense. These haven't been the same guys in dark blue and orange who developed into the league's best after Ditka became head coach in 1982.

"Receivers are coming across the middle now with no reluctancy," said Bear strong safety Todd Bell before the game. "We're not laying the pop on people. Seems like we've been soft-playing."

So the key for the Bears on Monday night, according to Ditka, was for quick start both offensively and defensively.

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Agent Norby Walters faces possible indictment on charges of fraud, wire fraud, mail fraud and racketeering.

Grand jury concluding agent probe

By Chris Mortensen

An eight-month federal investigation into the dealings of agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom should be completed by early December, according to sources close to the case.

The investigation, spearheaded by assistant U.S. Attorney Howard M. Pearl of Chicago and FBI agent George Randolph, focuses on the practices of Walters and Bloom, as well as almost 50 athletes who are suspected of taking money from the agents.

As the investigation enters its final stages, some athletes will report to Chicago today to appear before a federal grand jury, sources said. More will ap-

pear in the next two weeks. Walters and Bloom face possible indictment on charges of fraud, wire

fraud, mail fraud and racketeering. "Let's hope Chicago goes to sleep," said Walters in reference to the grand

If the investigation is concluded in early December, the grand jury will decide whether to return indictments against Walters, Bloom and some athletes prior to Christmas. Recruiters who worked for Bloom and Walters also are under consideration for indictment,

sources said. Athletes face charges of fraud, wire fraud and tax fraud. The U.S. Attorney's office will deal more severely with a handful of the athletes who allegedly took the largest amounts of money.

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Indiana-Tennessee match spurs Peach Bowl interest

By Tony Barnhart Staff Writer

When word leaked out Monday morning that the Peach Bowl had secured commitments from Tennessee and Indiana for its Jan. 2 game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, it quickly became apparent that the bowl was headed for its second sellout in as many seasons.

"The phone's been ringing off the hook all day," said Robert Dale Morgan, the bowl's assistant executive director.

Both teams are ranked in the top 20 in this week's Associated Press poll, Tennessee rated 15th in the country and Indiana 20th.

Tennessee, whose 28-22 loss to Iowa in 1982 drew 50,124 fans to the Volunteers' last Peach Bowl appearance, is expected to bring more than 20,000 followers to Atlanta for the 1 p.m. game. Indiana has requested 10,000 tickets. The Peach already has

local sales of 12,000, 75 percent ahead of last year's pace. The number is expected to increase rapidly as some of the 5,000 dues-paying members of the Tennessee Alumni Society living in Atlanta purchase tickets. Capacity for the game is 58,500.

"Needless to say, we are very, very excited around here," said Morgan.

The bids will not be handed out officially until Saturday at 6 p.m. Tennessee (7-2-1) takes on Kentucky in Lexington on Saturday, while Indiana (7-3) closes its season at home against Purdue. The Vols have a 12th regular-season game, Nov. 28 against

Vanderbilt. Ironically, the Peach Bowl turned down a deal last Wednesday that would have locked in the loser of the Michigan State-Indiana game. Leeman Bennett, chairman of the selection

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"The ones who haven't gone before the grand jury are the ones who should be concerned," said a source close to the investigation.

The majority of athletes will fall in the category of "unindicted co-conspirators." Most of them have accepted the U.S. Attorney's offer of what is known as pretrial diversion for one-year community service. The objective of the U.S. Attorney is for the athletes to speak at various college campuses about unscrupulous agents.

Former Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter has accepted the pretrial diversion plan, confirmed one of his attorneys, Robert Berry, a Boston law school professor.

"As a consequence, we have expected that he would not be indicted," said Berry. "The U.S. Attorney's office was not talking immunity at all for anybody who was involved in the taking of money. It was decided Cris had come clean, had told what he knew, and

solution." Berry said the pretrial diversion results in no formal charges. "But it does mean you have to go through the probation office in terms of working out the community service," he said. "And I guess the other kicker is that if any person who goes through pretrial diversion ends up getting in trouble at some later stage over the next couple of years, they could have the ability to resurrect charges against the party."

The U.S. Attorney's office has worked slowly to build a strong case file on Walters, Bloom and the athletes to avoid a dismissal of the indictments, a motion certain to be made by the agents' attorneys, sources said.

If the U.S. Attorney can avoid dismissals, he is expected to proceed against other agents who are also using unethical practices.

The investigation began in March following Walters' admissions in the Atlanta Constitution that he was routinely giving cash to college players who had eligibility. The story reported that the NFL Players Association had received calls from two players who had been physically threatened by

Four days after the story broke, a rival agent, Kathy Clements, was beaten unconscious in her office. On her desk were two copies of the Atlanta Constitution story on Walters, according to a Chicago police detective.

At that point, the FBI launched its investigation into the beating as well as the dealings of Walters and Bloom with college athletes across the nation. The grand jury is scheduled to subpoena about 60 athletes.

Clements, who has recovered from the beating, has said very little about the incident. Sources close to the investigation said that the FBI kept her under surveillance for at least three months after the incident. No arrests have been made.

Walters said he is certain the FBI found nothing to connect him or Bloom to the Clements' case.

"If they had found something that even remotely connected me to whatever happened with that woman, I would have been in the slammer," said Walters. "For that matter, you take all of the other phony allegations — the drugs and the prostitutes - and I would have been arrested by now if they had been able to substantiate any of

those claims. By my count, they questioned more than 100 athletes; out of 100, they've got nothing on me that I'm ashamed of."

Walters admits that he has reacted angrily to athletes who have signed a contract with him, accepted money and then tried to back out of the agreement. If his case ever comes to trial, his attorneys are expected to argue that even if Walters made verbal threats, they were not meant seriously and were not carried out.

Bloom, his partner, has been implicated in testimony by several athletes regarding threats, according to sources. Former Auburn running back Brent Fullwood, now with the Green Bay Packers, said he testified that Bloom threatened to 'bump off" his current agent, George Kickliter.

But the foundation of the U.S. Attorney's probe involves the transfer of money across state lines to commit fraud. Sources say the threats merely lend support to the entire case, particularly if it should go before a jury.

FBI agent Randolph brought to the attention of U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas that college athletes each year sign scholarship and financial documents with their universities, sources say. The document is a statement that they have done nothing to jeopardize their college eligi-

bility under NCAA rules. As the case was building in midsummer, it was slowed by some

events. ■ The U.S. Supreme Court narrowed the scope of the federal mailfraud statute. The court ruled that damages in such cases must be tangible. Walters' attorneys are expected to make a strong argument that in spite of all the signings and ineligible players, university revenues suffered no setback.

Pearl was involved in a trial of a city alderman that occupied his time for a month.

■ The FBI retracked some of its work to ensure the case was solid.

■ The NCAA decided to restore the eligibility of one of Walters' signed players, University of Pittsburgh defensive back Teryl Austin.

At that point, Pearl explained to the grand jury that the reinstatement of Austin could weaken the fraud case, sources said. Months earlier, the NCAA had assured the investigators that no player who accepted money from an agent would be eligible to play.

If another athlete, such as Alabama's basketball player Derrick McKey, had his eligibility restored, the U.S. Attorney's office might have ended its investigation, sources

But the NCAA sent word that the differences were significant between the Austin and McKey cases. Austin had fully cooperated with Pitt's investigation, and Pitt coach Mike Gottfried himself found evidence that linked Austin and Pitt running back Charles Gladman, who

lost his eligibility. In contrast, Alabama was made aware of a possible link between Walters and McKey by an Atlanta Constitution reporter in March. It wasn't until an FBI agent relayed information to Alabama officials that McKey had signed a contract and accepted money from Walters and Bloom did they declare him ineligible. The FBI agent was reprimanded for the disclosure, sources

By then, McKey had other complications. He had been loaned additional money by his new agent, Norman Blass, and also had been drafted by the Seattle Supersonics, the team for which he now plays.

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committee, said at the time that he could not accept such a deal because a host team had not yet been selected. The Peach needed a Southern team as host in order to ensure solid ticket sales.

The Peach got its fondest wish Friday when it secured a commitment from Tennessee, whose New State. Year's Day bowl hopes ended with a 20-18 loss to Boston College on Oct. 31. The selection committee discovered the Michigan State-Indiana loser had not found a home. The Peach was not scheduled to send a representative to that game, but the bowl quickly changed its plans and received the commitment from Indiana on Saturday night after its 27-3

This will be Tennessee's 29th bowl trip and eighth-straight under coach Johnny Majors. The Vols are 14-14 in postseason play.

Indiana's bowl history is not nearly as long. The Hoosiers went to their fourth bowl, the All American in Birmingham last December, under first-year coach Bill Mallory. Previous bowls were the Rose in 1967 under John Pont and the Holiday in 1979 under Lee Corso. The Hoosiers are 1-2 in bowls.

Last season, Indiana finished 6-5 after losing its last two games to Illinois and Purdue by a total of seven points. Still, 6,000 Indiana fans

traveled to Birmingham to watch the Hoosiers lose to Florida State 27-13.

Mallory, who had previously coached at Miami of Ohio, Colorado, and Northern Illinois, was named the Big Ten coach of the year in The teams have several things

in common. Both were contenders in their conferences until a crushing loss. Tennessee's Sugar Bowl hopes ended with a 41-22 loss to Alabama on Oct. 17 and Indiana's Rose Bowl chances were ended by Michigan

Both teams can point to injuries to their starting quarterback as a factor major disappointments.

Tennessee's Jeff Francis was among the SEC leaders in passing with 1,266 yards when he suffered an ankle injury against Georgia Tech on Oct. 24. The Vols won that game 29-15 to go 5-1-1, but had to turn to little-used Randy Sanders and freshman Sterling Henton in a loss the following week to Boston College. Francis, a junior, returned to practice this week and is expected to be ready for the Peach Bowl.

Dave Schnell, Indiana's sophomore quarterback, was having a dream season with 1,489 yards passing and 12 touchdowns when he suffered an appendicitis the morning of the Illinois game on Nov. 7. The Hoosiers won that game 34-22 with reserve quarterback Dave Kramme, but could not muster any offense against Michigan State the following week. Schnell also is expected back for the Peach Bowl.