By John Valenti

Though Lloyd Daniels is not legally obligated to disclose the results of a team-ordered drug test taken Friday, the rookie guard could be sidelined indefinitely by the Continental Basketball Association's Topeka Sizzlers if he does not agree to criteria that include making available the results of future tests, team owner Bernie Glannon said yesterday.

In addition, Glannon said, Daniels must agree to resume outpatient drug treatment at Memorial Hospital in Topeka, Kan., where he completed a 45-day inpatient program Oct. 7, 1987, as well as submit to urinalysis on a weekly basis.

The 20-year-old from Hollis, Queens, who could not be reached for comment, currently is on the injured-reserve list for a minimum of five games with "a back problem."

"I have asked the hospital to deliver to me tomorrow, if possible, Thursday at the latest, a list of what they want him to do with regard to after-care," Glannon said. "I want them to outline where meetings are. I want them to set up urinalysis two to three times a week. I want to have documents that will allow Lloyd [and his attorney, David Chesnoff] to sign over the results of those tests so I know what is going on.

"Legally, they are not obligated to do that, but I'm telling them what I've got to have for Lloyd to continue as a member of the team. I haven't given up on Lloyd, but I've given up on having other people dictating what he is going to do."

Reached by phone at his office in Las Vegas, Chesnoff said he would not discuss circumstances surrounding the requests by Glannon, though he said Daniels has been asked to meet "certain requirements if he is to continue playing" for the Sizzlers.

Daniels averaged 24 points in his first nine games with Topeka. But that average dropped to 12.1 points in the 17 games before he was placed on the IR list Friday.

"It is about time for someone to sit him down and get it straightened out," Glannon said. "Until he meets all these criteria and also gets himself back into playing shape, he is staying on the injured-reserve list."

Is Indicted

By Manny Topol

New York sports agent Norby Walters has been indicted in Alabama by a Tuscaloosa County grand jury on three misdemeanor charges connected with payments he made to former Alabama basketball star Derrick McKey.

Walters was indicted on charges of tampering with a sports event, commercial bribery, and violation of the state's deceptive trade practices act.

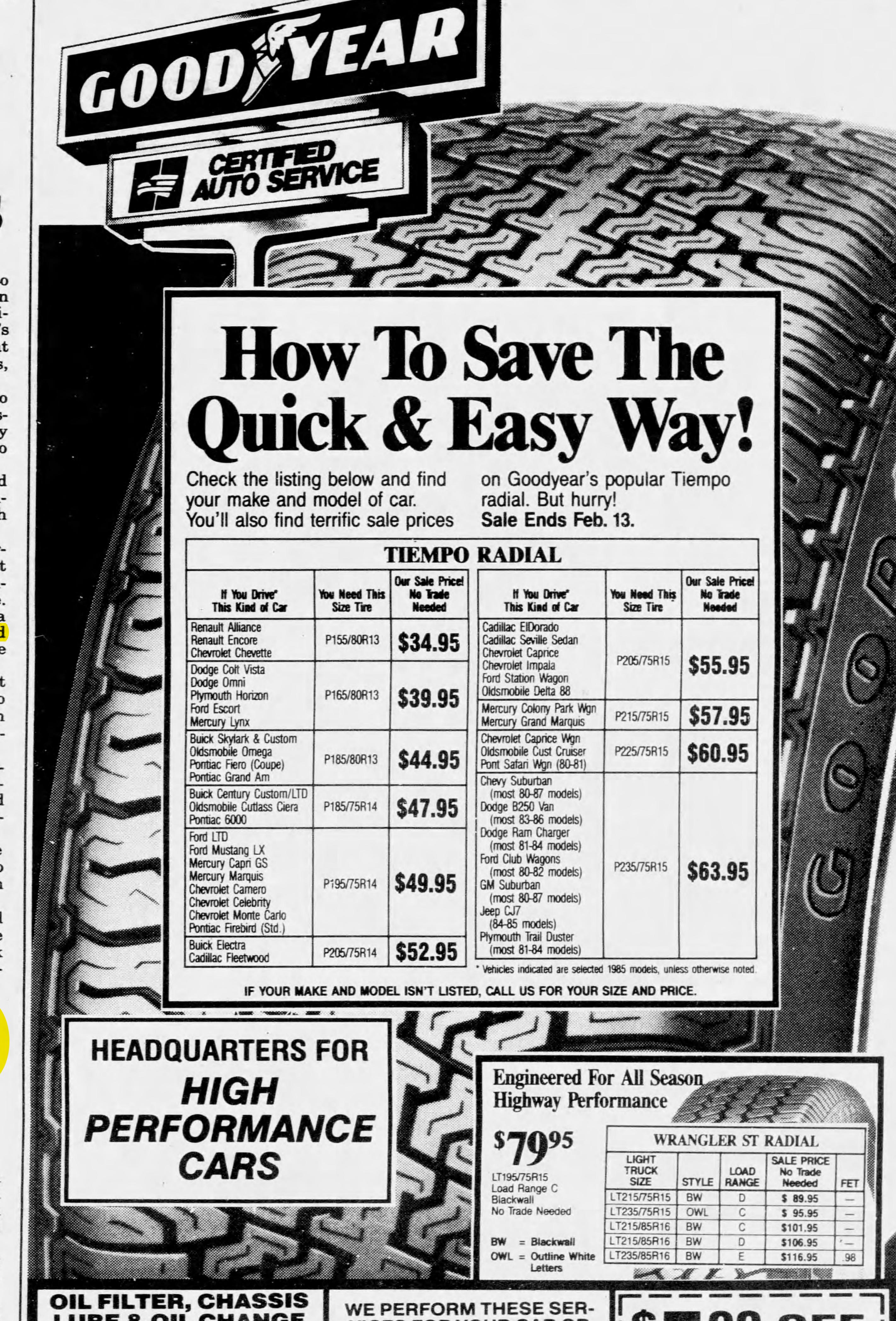
Alabama attorney general Don Siegelman said the jury handed up the indictment Friday. "I plan to fully utilize Alabama's laws and shoot at the sports agents with everything we've got," Siegelman said. "Hopefully, we'll score a hit - if not, at least they'll know they've been shot at."

McKey lost his senior year of eligibility and Alabama was hit with a financial penalty because of his dealings with Walters while still a student. NCAA rules forbid student athletes from dealing with agents while still eligibile. The NCAA has ruled that Alabama must forfeit \$253,447 in basketball receipts for using two ineligible players in the 1987 NCAA Tournament — McKey and guard Terry Coner.

Both had dealings with Walters, in violation of NCAA rules. McKey entered the NBA draft and was picked in the first round by the SuperSonics.

McKey has admitted taking money from Walters that he said he intended to pay back "with interest when I could." He said he severed all ties to Walters.

A federal grand jury in Chicago is investigating the business practices of Walters and his partner, Lloyd Bloom. The grand jury is probing charges of mail fraud and extortion in connection with Walters and Bloom, according to sources familiar with the investigation.



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