Friday, August 26, 1988

142d Year - No. 239 @ Chicago Tribune

### Sports



AP Laserphoto

#### Cubs roll by Braves

Mark Grace greets Ryne Sandberg after he homered during the Cubs' 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Sec. 4, pg. 1.

#### Art Rooney dies at 87

Art Rooney, who founded the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1933, making it the fifth-oldest National Football League franchise, dies at 87, eight days after suffering a stroke in his office. Sec. 4, pg. 1.



Rooney

#### College football preview

lowa is featured in a series on Midwest teams. Sec. 4, pg. 3. And the Hawkeyes top the list of national contenders. Sec. 4, pg. 10.

#### Inside

Auto insurance mandatory Gov. James Thompson signs legislation that will require vehicle owners in Illinois to have liability insurance. Sec. 2, pg. 1.

#### Dukakis outlines drug war Michael Dukakis says that as president he would link foreign aid to a country's willingness to fight drugs. Page 5.

### Bush quickens his pace

Looking to capitalize on favorable opinion polls, George Bush plans to step up his presidential campaign next week. Page 4.



#### Israel trade review set

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter announces he will review the duty-free privileges of Israel and five other countries accused of abusing workers' rights. In Business.

### Robert Merriam dies

Robert Merriam, who ran for mayor against Richard J. Daley in 1955, dies at the age of 69. Sec. 2, pg. 9.

### Overplayed 'Betrayed'

"Betrayed," director Costra-Gavras' political tale of white supremacy in America, tends toward melodrama. In Friday.

#### Be a sport, again

Remember batting cages and go-carts? You can act like a kid again as you slug, putt or steer your way into thrills at an area sports complex. In Friday.

### Weather

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Friday: Partly sunny, chance of morning rain; high 76. Friday night: Partly cloudy, chance of rain early; low 58. Saturday: Mostly cloudy, chance of scattered showers; high 71.

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Tempo—Sec. 5

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Friday-Sec. 7 Classified ads are in Section 6.

### Gene-screening tests may predict future health

By Peter Gorner and Ronald Kotulak Chicago Tribune

TORONTO-In their dash to discover the secrets of life, molecular biologists have conjured up seemingly magical tricks—some as simple as rinsing the mouth with water—to detect the ticking time bombs that people have lurking in their genes.

The hope is to develop inexpensive mass screening tests that will not only detect genetic disorders before birth, but also spot gene damage caused by the environ-

Major progress was announced this week at an international conference in Toronto, where genetic engineers said they soon will be able to examine anyone's genes and estimate the damage from

lifestyles, smoking and pollution.

Such tests, which would predict future health, might prevent fatal illnesses resulting from further gene damage.

"The basic method should be ready by mid-1989," said William Thilly, director of the Center for Environmental Health Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of

"We'll be able to see the muta-

Technology.

tional effects acting on a person's genes long before clinical appearance of a tumor, a plaque of atherosclerosis or any other genetic change. Then we can look at someone who is perfectly healthy and say, 'Hey, what's mutating you today?"

Thilly has developed a model system of "mutational spectra" caused by specific chemicals. His system, now in its infancy, can

measure six mutations—ranging from the sun's ultraviolet light, which can cause skin cancer, to benzopyrene, the ubiquitous carcinogen found in cigarette smoke, soot and polluted urban air.

Genes are constantly repairing themselves after being hit by-mutagens, yet Thilly can determine how much cumulative damage has been sustained. What remains

See Genes, pg. 17

# Key inflation gauge jumps

### Economists differ on significance

By William Sluis

The economy suffered another inflation scare Thursday, when a key barometer of prices tied to the gross national product was shown to be rising at its fastest pace in nearly six years.

Some economists, however, said it would be wrong to attach too much importance to the inflation gauge, because the Commerce Department reported that the overall economy expanded at a relatively modest 3.3 percent annual rate from April through

The high rate of inflation showed up in a figure called the implicit price deflator, which showed prices racing ahead at their most rapid rate since the third quarter of 1982.

The implicit price deflator, which measures a changing market basket of goods, was rising in the second quarter at an annual rate of 5.1 percent, the Commerce Department said in a revision of earlier figures.

It was the fastest increase since a 5.8 percent boost in the 1982 third quarter. A month ago, the price deflator was reported increasing at a 4.1 percent annual

However, another measure, the fixed-weight index, continued at a rate of 4.7 percent, unchanged in the last month, said economist John Silvia of Kemper Financial Services in Chicago.

"The important thing is that, while there is inflation, the fixedweight index was unchanged,' said Silvia. "Inflation is a problem, and the Federal Reserve will remain on the defensive, but

See Inflation, pg. 14



AP Laserphoto

### Fighting forest fire a monumental task

Two firefighters are dwarfed Wednesday by a wall of flames raging through the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness north of

Cooke City, in southwestern Montana. The Storm Creek blaze is near Yellowstone National Park. Story on Page 3.

### Losers abound in college sports scandal

By Andrew Bagnato and Maurice Possley

Alvin Miller, who played football for the University of Notre Dame, said he took \$2,500 from sports agent Norby Waltersthough he knew it was illegalbecause he wanted to help his older sister get through nursing

Temple University's Paul Palm-

Bernie Lincicome on the games some people play. Sec. 4, pg. 1 College coaches list agents among toughest foes. Sec. 4, pg. 1.

er said he accepted \$4,000 and promptly sent it to his grandmother, who had raised him in a home that didn't have indoor plumbing until he was in high

George Swarn III, who played at Miami of Ohio, said he took

\$2,500 after rebuffing Walters and his partner, Lloyd Bloom, for more than six months. He said he signed with Walters, backed out, then finally took the money after signing a new agreement. The

money went to his family. "It may sound stupid to say

you didn't know, but it was something you didn't see," said Miller, who reportedly took the cash in 1986 while he still had two years of eligibility as a wide receiver at Notre Dame.

"I knew [it was wrong]," he said. "That's all that mattered." Miller, out of football and looking for any work he can find, said he regrets the mistake, which has

See Agents, pg. 2



Tribune photo by Arthur Walker

Veterans jeer Bentsen

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (left) joins VFW chief Earl sing the veterans' group in Chicago. The speech Stock on the podium Thursday before addres- drew a chorus of boos and jeers. Story, Page 6.

### Train whistles plugged with court order

By David Ibata and Art Barnum

People who live along the Burlington Northern rail line west of Chicago now know what it's like to live in a lighthouse when the fog rolls in and the foghorn bel-

lows all night long. And they had a Du Page County Circuit Court judge to thank for the blessed silence that

descended Thursday evening after 24 hours of horn blowing by

The temporary restraining order by Judge John Teschner effectively told four of the major railroads serving Chicago to stop being a nuisance.

Under the order, the railroads are to ignore a new state law requiring train crews to sound their horns whenever they approach a

grade crossing—at least until a hearing scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Teschner's courtroom in Wheaton.

The law had been passed quietly by the General Assembly in June, but its presence has been made known—and loudly—in the Chicago area since last week-

The law has been interpreted to See Trains, pg. 17

### W. Germans charge ex-GI in spy case

By Alice Siegert Special to The Tribune

BONN-West German authorities confirmed Thursday that a former U.S. Army sergeant is in custody charged with suspicion of betraying North Atlantic alliance defense plans to the Soviet bloc for millions of dollars.

The ex-serviceman, Clyde Lee Conrad, allegedly recruited and headed an international spy ring that supplied the Hungarian intelligence service with secret U.S. Army documents and contingency plans for more than a

West German officials described the Hungarian spy service as a "relay station" for the Soviet KGB.

Two Swedish doctors of Hungarian origin have admitted being part of the spy ring, a Swedish prosecutor said Thursday in Stockholm.

"They have admitted they were recruited by Hungary as agents and worked against NATO," prosecutor Sven Olof Hakansson told Swedish national television.

. The two unidentified doctors, who are brothers, and a third suspect were arrested in the Swedish west coast port of Goteborg, it has been reported. The third suspect, who is the wife of one of the doctors and also of Hungarian origin, was still being questioned by police.

Hakansson said the two doctors were caught with spy equipment in their homes, including cipher keys, coded messages and radios. He said they apparently worked as couriers for the ring.

"They have been paid and

given equipment to deliver information to Hungary, by traveling either from West Germany to Hungary or via Sweden," he Hakansson said he had applied for a court order to keep the

two in police custody pending possible charges. Bonn government sources said earlier that eight people had been arrested Tuesday in West

Germany, Sweden and elsewhere in Western Europe in the affair. A statement from the prosecutor's office said Conrad was arrested Tuesday and charged with "suspicion of espionage activities in an especially grave case." Officials in West Germany and

in Washington said it was too early to give an accurate assessment of the damage the spy ring may have caused, but they confirmed that it was serious.

Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the West German chief federal prosecutor's office, said the ring is believed to have stolen documents concerning North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense plans for Europe and U.S. Army contingency plans for a ground war with the Soviet

See Spy ring, pg. 2

### Agents

Continued from page 1

tarnished his reputation and embarrassed his family and school.

Walters, 56, and Bloom, 29, were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Chicago on charges that they defrauded universities by using money and the muscle of organized crime to secure agreements with athletes before their college eligibility expired.

The two agents pleaded innocent Thursday in U.S. District Court to charges of extortion, mail fraud and racketeering.

Bloom, accompanied by his lawyer, M.L. Trope, was ordered released on a \$200,000 bond secured by a residence in Vermont. Walters, with his lawyers, Robert Gold of New York and Robert Stephenson of Chicago, was released on a \$200,000 bond secured by his co-op apartment in New York City.

Miller is one of the 44 former college football players who prosecutors allege received cash or, in some cases, responded to threats of violence to sign away their bargaining rights to Walters and Bloom.

Miller, one of 11 children who grew up in a poor St. Louis family, was approached by Walters and Bloom at Notre Dame in February, 1986, prosecutors charge. The agents offered Miller \$2,500 in cash and promised him monthly payments of \$250, according to the indictment.

He took the money and went back to his dormitory. But then the conscience of a confused 22-year-old went to work.

"I couldn't sleep," said Miller, now 24. He called Walters the next the opener against the University of



New York sports agents Norby Walters (left) and being arraigned on racketeering charges related Lloyd Bloom leave federal court Thursday after

Michigan but then hurt his knee in on them," he said. morning and offered to give back the cash. Walters refused and, acthe fourth game of the year. The cording to the indictment, assured Buffalo Bills cut him this month

after a brief tryout.

Chicago lawyer Matthias Lydon, who represented several players, said Walters "hit these guys when they were the most susceptible."

"They liked it that this guy took an interest in them and spent money

to the signing of college players.

Lydon asserted that players he represented, such as Palmer, now with the Kansas City Chiefs, and Auburn's Brent Fullwood, now with the Green Bay Packers, were "as much victims as the universities."

The University of Pittsburgh's Tony Woods, now with the Seattle Seahawks, passed the money he re-

ceived, reportedly about \$11,000, to his parents, Lydon said.

"In all instances, you're talking about a young kid from a poor background," Lydon said. "They had no money to go to school and the NCAA rules prohibit them from having even a part-time job.

"So they are put in a school with kids who have money, who have jobs, who have money to go on dates, to have a car, to go to concerts. It creates a bad situation," Lydon said. "Everyone else can afford these things and they can't—it's an overwhelming temptation."

Miller apparently received much less than some of the players.

"That was chump change he got," said his mother, Dorine, who angrily defended her son. "He could have spent it on dinner on his way home from Chicago. . . . I got no damn car. Alvin ain't got no car. He's still walking like he was in South Bend. That chump change didn't do Alvin no good."

But Dick Rosenthal, Notre Dame athletic director, said none of the athletes had to take the money.

"I think there's an honest greed factor," he said. "I don't think anybody has done this out of necessity. Boston College coach Jack Bicknell agreed. "They [the players] are not 12 years old. They are not being lured into cars."

An NCAA spokesman said there would be no follow-up investigations and no penalties assessed to any schools. The schools are not considered responsible for acts of individual students, he said.

The spokesman said Steve Morgan, the NCAA's director of compliance and enforcement, had indicated that "he's not inclined to start asking all the schools whether they

knew [about the payments] because it's after the fact, and he doesn't know what good it would do."

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Trope received \$27,000 earlier this year from Bloom out of an account of Lincolnshire Financial Services, a California company. Trope said Thursday that his fee arrangement with Bloom had been examined by authorities and was free of "any impropriety."

Prosecutors have contended that the only money in Lincolnshire was Palmer's, and the payment of some portion of Lincolnshire funds raises the possibility that Trope could be called as a witness. Attorney canons of ethics prohibit a defense attorney from being a witness and a lawyer in the same trial.

The indictment charged that Palmer entrusted \$145,000 with Bloom to invest for him in Lincolnshire, but that instead Bloom used \$82,000 to make a downpayment on a lease for a Rolls-Royce and to pay for numerous personal expenses.

Lydon said Bloom returned the Rolls-Royce to the dealer and received about \$25,000 back from the downpayment. The money was put in a Lincolnshire account and later transferred to Trope, Lydon said.

Trope has contended that \$25,000 was a nonrefundable retainer and that he received \$2,000 more from Bloom for expenses. "I gave testimony before the grand jury some time ago regarding my fees," Trope said Thursday. "I asked [federal prosecutor] Howard Pearl about any impropriety and ... he said there was no impropriety," Trope said. "I am still Mr. Bloom's attorney."

Pearl declined to comment.

Jody Temkin and John Gorman contributed to this report.

Continued from page 1

Union in Europe. U.S. government sources, who requested anonymity, said it is difficult to measure the threat to American security because the documents said to have been handed over to East bloc agents laid out NATO plans that affect the entire Western alliance in Europe.

"It is just too early to make a good damage assessment," said one U.S. official who had been briefed on the investigation.

A spokesman for the FBI in Washington underscored the seriousness of the investigation.

"We feel it's a significant matter," said Greg Jones, the FBI spokesman. "The interest to the country is acute. It is a matter of intense interest to the FBI."

The West German official, Prechtel, said it has been learned that secrets were bought for large amounts of money.

"We can't exclude the possibility that millions of dollars are involved," Prechtel said.

A second American soldier who was not identified received a "fivefigure sum" for supplying the ring with military secrets, said Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann. Officials gave no information about the second soldier's whereabouts.

Until his discharge in September, 1985, Conrad had served for seven years with the 8th Infantry Division in Bad Kreuznach's Rose Barracks, where he was employed as an administrator of classified military documents and defense plans, Rebmann's office in Karlsruhe said in a statement.

"After leaving the U.S. Army, the accused tried to recruit additional agents for his masters," the statement continued.

"Thus, he enlisted another member of the U.S. Army for espionage work and paid him a five-digit sum for providing military informa-

Miller that "everything would be

As it turned out, little was fine

Miller's father died shortly before

the next season began. Miller started

after that.

Rebmann's office said the last meeting between Conrad and his communist superior took place last month in Vienna, where the ex-sergeant handed over another batch of classified material.

Conrad served in the U.S. Army for 20 years. His arrest Tuesday culminated a full-scale investigation conducted by U.S. military security officials and West Germany's internal counterintelligence agency.

West German television reported Thursday night that Conrad had top-secret security clearance when he served with the 8th Infantry Division. Until his arrest he lived with his German-born wife and children in a Bad Kreuznach sub-

Residents interviewed by TV reporters said he was a quiet, inconspicuous man, "a guy like you and

In the official Army record, released Thursday, Conrad listed his hometown as Sebring, Ohio. He was born in August, 1947, and enlisted on Aug. 9, 1965, Pentagon records show.

He served in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967 and was then sent to Germany, where he was stationed until May, 1970.

He was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in 1974. Sources familiar with military organization said Conrad was assigned to the headquarters company, and that this posting was the first place where a soldier of his rank could have had regular access to classified documents.

Contributing to this report were Tribune correspondents Ray Moseley and Thom Shanker in Washington, and Tribune wires.



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### Corrections and clarifications

In the Chicago Scene column of the Tempo section of the Aug. 25 Tribune, a photo caption misidentified Adam Butler as Michael Butler. The Tribune regrets the error.

A Chicagoland/Du Page correction is on page 2 of section 2.

#### Winners' Circle





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For more lottery information, see page 6

Sun-Times Great Match-up winning numbers from Aug. 26

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Bernie Lincicome In the wake

of the news

### The games that some people play

The secret testimony of an exploited athlete:

Q-Do you remember the first time you took money for sports?

A-I'll never forget it. It was the night l scored the winning touchdown to beat the defending champs. It was later and I was celebrating with my friends.

I remember he came up and put his hand on my shoulder. I turned and he just nodded, didn't say anything. He pressed something into my hand. It was more money than I had ever seen in my life.

50 cents on chocolate. Q-Later. What about later?

A—There was this fellow who promised me if I signed with him I would never have to work again, that he'd take care of everything. All I had to do was score some touchdowns and stay healthy.

He said it was a good deal for both of us and he introduced me to Bambi. I think that was her name. Maybe it was Fawn.

Q-Sports agents use any temptation they can to get you under contract.

A-He wasn't a sports agent. He was a college recruiter. I didn't sign with him anyhow. I went with the guy from State. He had somebody take my SATs for me.

Q-What about threats? Were you ever threatened?

A-Oh, yes. This one guy called me all kinds of names. Said if I didn't do what he said, he'd fix it so I would never play football again. He was scary.

Once, at halftime of a game, he grabbed me coming out of the locker room and told me this was my last warning. I can still remember his breath in my face. What a stink. I had no choice but to do what he said.

Q-Sports agents are the scum of the

A-Maybe so, but this guy was my college coach.

Q-You drove a Mercedes in college and wore designer suits. How could you afford to do that?

A-Okay. I'll tell you the truth. After I made All-America in my sophomore year, l began to find envelopes full of money in strange places, in my laundry, inside my helmet, under my pillow. Once I even found some in a textbook. Boy, was I glad I took a course in Appalachian Folk Quilting.

Q-Weren't you suspicious? A-Well, people had been giving me things ever since I scored that touchdown back in

Pop Warner football, so ... Q-When did you find out where the

money was coming from? A-Night before the big game, this guy showed up in a limo. He had this big bodyguard come and get me from the dorm.

Took me out for a ride in the country. Q-A sports agent putting on the squeeze,

A-Nah. It was the president of the college See Lincicome, pg. 7

### INSIDE



#### Miller returns to Loyola

Kenny Miller, declared academically ineligible last week, will stay at Loyola and could regain his eligibility in December. Page 3.

#### lowa on schedule for title

A ton of talent and a favorable schedule could propel lowa to college football's national championship. Back Page.

#### McCallister leads Series golf

Blaine McCallister fires a 3-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the World Series of Golf. Page 5.

Cubs 6, Braves 1				Brewers 4, Yankees		
Reds 4, Cardinals 1			als 1	Roundup, Page 5		

### Steelers' Rooney given the fondest of farewells

By Bob Sakamoto

To know Arthur Rooney was to understand that his life was ruled by compassion and gentleness.

As the tributes come pouring in from across the nation for the 87-year-old founder of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who died Thursday morning of complications from a stroke, what emerges is a portrait of graciousness.

The stories people tell about him always seem to reflect his

gentle nature. "As an individual, he was truly a thoughtful and understanding person," said Houston Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams. "He was the easiest guy in the world to talk to if you had a problem."

Television and radio talk shows in Pittsburgh were inundated Thursday with phone calls from people whose lives had been touched by Rooney.

"He was the common folks" man," said Steelers public relations director Dan Edwards. "He was never too big for anyone. He lived his whole life on the North Side less than a mile

from Three Rivers Stadium. He would talk to doormen, taxi drivers, rich, poor . . . your position in life didn't matter. That's why so many people remember

"I began working for the Steelers three years ago, and Mr. Rooney was out of town. Then one day at training camp, my phone rings and a voice says, 'Is this Danny?' I said, 'Yes.' He said: 'This is Art Rooney, and I just wanted to welcome you to the organization. If you ever

See Rooney, pg. 7



Tribune photo Art Rooney (right) with Bears owner George Halas in 1969.

## O-A sports agent, right? A-No. It was my dad. I spent the whole so cents on chocolate. O-I ster Whet about leter? Schild a Complete Success



Tribune photo by Val Mazzenga Steve McMichael (from left), William Perry and Jim Morrissey go through drills Thursday. Friday against the Raiders,

Perry and Morrissey will join McMichael on the first-string defense at end and linebacker, respectively. Page 6.

### Raiders' coach feels at home

By Don Pierson

Mike Shanahan was 35 when Al Davis made him the youngest head coach in the

National Football League last February. Shanahan turned 36 Monday. By Friday night, he could be a lot older. The Los Angeles Raiders, 0-3 in the preseason, play

the Bears in Soldier Field. Shanahan, who grew up in Franklin Park, is looking forward to it.

might set a record for tickets," he "I just delivered 169 tickets," said

Shanahan's dad, Ed, an electrician. "He owes a lot of people who stuck up for the skinny runt," said his coach at East Leyden High School, Jack Leese.

This is Shanahan's first head coaching job at any level. Until Davis took him off Dan Reeves' staff with the Denver Broncos, where he was offensive coordinator, Shanahan was an assistant at five col-

leges in nine years in a rapid rise to the "He's surprising a lot of us," said Leese, who had no inkling in 1969 that East Leyden's 137-pound wishbone quarterback

Shanahan said he got the idea from his dad, who once thought he might like to

Bears-Raiders, Ch. 7, 8

"When he was about 10 years old, he said, 'When I get done with sports, I want to be a coach," said his dad. "But a lot of

kids say that." Mike is the oldest of six children. Debbie is a minister's wife. Pam is a teacher. Joyce is a lawyer. John is a pilot. Carrie is a registered nurse. Only John and Carrie can make the game.

"We're happy for all of them," said Ed Shanahan. "I was never able to go to college and they all went."

Mike's mother, Dorothy, won't be at the game, either. A victim of rheumatoid arthritis, she is undergoing surgery for total knee replacement. "If Mike gets a chance, he's going to try

to sneak to the hospital to see her," Ed Shanahan's career in sports ended sooner than he had hoped, so he was able to pur-

sue his coaching goal earlier than planned. Entering his junior year at Eastern Illinois, he was speared by a helmet and lost a kidney. He was lucky.

"His blood pressure went to zero See Raiders, pg. 6



Mike Shanahan, who grew up in Franklin Park, is the NFL's youngest head coach.

### Cub pitcher strikes out 12 Braves

By Alan Solomon Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA—Someone asked Calvin Schiraldi about The Trade.

"I'm not worried about whether the trade was a good one or not," Schiraldi snapped. "I'm just worried. about going out there and throwing."

That's what he did Thursday night. He went out there against Atlanta and threw 142 pitches over nine innings as the Cubs humbled the already humble Braves 6-1 before 7,882 people scattered around Fulton County Stadium.

Schiraldi (8-8) struck out a careerhigh 12 Braves, eight in the first four

Cubs-Braves, Ch. 9, 6:40

innings. Since July 23, he's 4-0 in five starts, a period that included 15 days on the disabled list with a hamstring

"I was worried about coming back and not being able to do the things I was doing before," said Schiraldi, who had won three in a row before being injured Aug. 4 running the bases against the Mets in New York. His first start since then was a good one, but a no-decision. His second start was Thursday night.

"But I knew the first time I went on the DL [in May, when he took a line drive near his knee] I came back stronger than what I was before, because John and Dave [trainers Fierro and Cilladi] worked my tail off. "I knew that they would work my

tail off again."

They did. The results showed.

"He threw a lot of good breaking balls today, with the good fastball," said manager Don Zimmer. "He threw a lot of pitches. That takes the doubt from anybody that he can pitch nine innings."

He went nine on a warm Thursday evening because he made an adjustment when his teammates staked him to a 5-0 lead.

Ryne Sandberg, whose batting average is beginning to creep up to more familiar numbers, supplied the first run with his 13th homer of the season, a towering drive off starter German Jimenez (1-5) in the third in-

"I have more confidence than I've had all year," said Sandberg, who had his second three-hit game in three

See Cubs, pg. 4

### Coaches say agents are among toughest foes

By Ed Sherman

wanted to coach.

College football coaches cheered the indictments of Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom Thursday, but they said it's hardly the end of the problem as far as agents are concerned.

"You don't know," said Wisconsin coach Don Morton. "We have agent education classes every year, telling the players what they need to know. You hope the kids listen. But as a coach, you just hold your breath."

The coaches hope players learned some valuable lessons after watching what happened to athletes who got involved with Walters and Bloom. The message, they feel, is clear. Dealing and accepting money from agents is a good way to get

In a special deal with prosecutors, 43 athletes, 41 of them football players, agreed to repay scholarship money and perform up to 250 hours of community service in return for their cooperation in the investigation of Walters and Bloom.

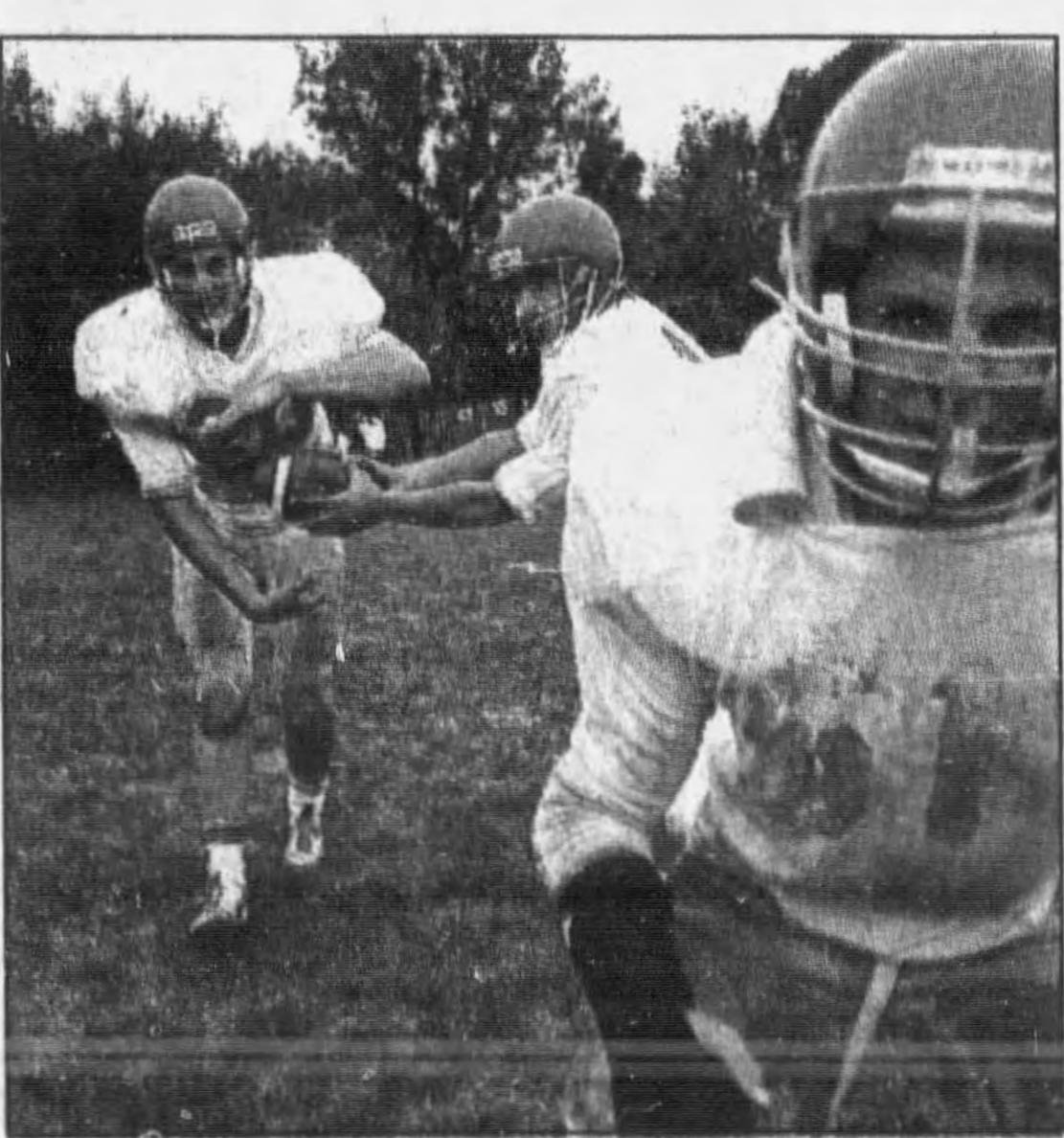
Former Ohio State receiver Cris Carter, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, was charged with obstructing justice and perjury in connection with the case. If found guilty, he would face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The coaches think the indictments were a positive first step in the fight to prevent amateur athletes being taken advantage of

by professional agents. "I think the message is loud and clear, and I hope the players and agents hear it," said Illinois coach John Mackovic. "A lot of people wondered what would happen. Would the government get involved? Now that a U.S. attorney says this is

Deerfield back Rob Woodward (left) and teammates get ready to kick off the '88 season. See Coaches, pg. 7

#### COMING UP



Tribune photo by Bob Langer

### A Monday preview

High schools:

Who'll be the top-ranked team in the Chicago area, which produced four state football champions last fall? To find out, plus get previews on all Chicagoarea conferences and a look at one of the top players in the area, pick up Monday's paper.

#### What has happened to the Big 10?

No Big 10 team has won a national championship since Ohio State did it in 1968. Will this be the year the conference ends its drought? Sunday, we'll show you the current state of affairs inside one of the nation's premier football leagues.



By Linda Kay & Mike Conklin

"This was almost as much of a surprise to me as to everyone else," Kathe Clements told us Thursday. She was alluding to the indictment of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. "Oh, I'm happy the truth is going to come out," she said, "but I don't feel like I'm a part of it. It's been months since the FBI talked with me, so it's obvious to me I'm not a part of it. All of what's happening now is totally removed from me." Clements, a former employee of agent Steve Zucker, was beaten up in Zucker's Skokie office 18 months ago by a man in a ski mask. While the beating proved the catalyst for an investigation linking Walters and Bloom to organized crime, Clements doesn't believe the man who roughed her up was sent by the two. "I'm not really convinced," she told us. "Why was it done? I just don't know to this day. When you work in an office like Zucker's, maybe someone thinks there's something wonderful to be found there, all kinds of great autographs and money, maybe. My own feeling is, it was someone who knew the office, who'd been there before. The place was pretty hard to find." Clements returned to work a few weeks after the incident, but she parted company with Zucker last September and started her own marketing firm. She told us that when she read the newspaper accounts of the indictments this week, "I just felt like I wish my name wasn't in there."

#### A light note

The Bears say they're no longer focusing on William Perry's weight, but they obviously had to come up with some number Thursday when they published the roster for Friday night's game. Just for your information, Perry is listed at 320.

#### Payback time

When Terry Cummings grew up in Chicago's housing projects, he and his six brothers used to travel the city and Indiana looking for pickup basketball games. The Milwaukee Buck star said there were no clinics to inspire kids at the time. That's why he's gotten a kick from a three-day camp he ran this week for kids from Altgeld. Joining him were brothers Lee and Chris Cummings. The scene shifts to Milwaukee Saturday, when Cummings and other NBA stars will play in the VIC Classic in the Mecca. This is to raise funds to help with similar projects he's involved with, including the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago and Milwaukee. Said Cummings: "If there'd been camps for me, it would've made things a lot easier. Maybe I can make things easier for someone else."

#### Full circle

What difference can a year make? In the world of minor-league football, a lot. A year ago, NFL clubs seeking replacement players pillaged local minor league rosters so thoroughly that two Chicago teams folded. Tom Yakowicz, player personnel man for the Du Page Eagles, says it's a buyer's market in 1988. His Eagles are so strong they're off to a 2-0 start and ranked No. 2 among the nation's semipro teams. The Du Page roster is filled with replacement players, including Darryl Richardson (Bengals), Mark May (Vikings) and Larry Miller (Vikings). Unlike many semipro clubs, the Eagles do not belong to a league and keep an open roster. Said Yakowicz: "This is a busy time for us with NFL clubs making cuts. We should get stronger." Sunday, the Eagles get a chance to see just where they currently rate. They play the No. 1 Gladiators in Racine, Wis.

#### News, notes and nonsense

Former Raider coach Tom Flores and his wife, Barbara, plan to be in Soldier Field Friday night as guests of the Hyatt Corp. They're in town for a Saturday wedding. ... Harry Grossman, the 91-year-old Cub fan who switched on the Wrigley Field lights for the first night game, will be on David Letterman's show on Sept. 14. We hear Grossman was reluctant to make the trip to New York, but Letterman talked him into it. . . . Mike Pyle, Stan Mikita and Digger Phelps will be joined by 19 pros from the women's golf tour Monday for the Sand Creek Charity Pro-Am in Chesterton, Ind. ... Gordie Lockbaum, the twoway football star from Holy Cross who was just cut by Pittsburgh, has been contacted by the Providence franchise in the Arena Football League. "He's the prototype player for our league, and we'd love to have him," said AFL Commissioner Jim Foster. ... The Blackhawks play a benefit softball game Saturday against the Oak Brook police on that west suburban community's park playground. Proceeds will benefit the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children.

And finally: The Bears have the day off Sunday, so Michael Butler invited the players and their families to join him at the Oak Brook Polo Club. Maybe Butler wanted the Bears because they're experienced in replacing divots.

### The season may be over for

players mired in substance-abuse problems this season, may be through playing with the Reds' organization for

Durham, 31, a first baseman obtained in trade from the Cubs in May, has missed a month of action while he recovers from what the Reds said is a substance-

Last week, Durham said he hoped to rejoin the Reds within 10 days. But Reds General Manager Murray Cook said it may not be that soon. Cook said Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has to decide when and if

left the Reds' Triple-A Nashville farm team.

### Budd runs into beau

Distance runner Zola Budd said Thursday she has become engaged to the co-owner of a liquor store in her hometown of Bloemfontein, according to news reports in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Budd and Mike Pieterse, 26, announced their enthe independent South African Press Association and the government-run South African Broadcasting

Pieterse, who said he had known Budd for about two years, told the SABC that the couple had not yet set a wedding date. Budd told the press asso-

ciation that the engage-

ment "happened very suddenly yesterday." Budd, 21, left Britain and dropped out of international racing in May, suffering from nervous exhaustion. In 1984, she had moved to Britain and re-

ceived a British passport

within weeks, allowing her

to compete in the 1984

strations virtually everywhere Budd raced in the last four years and repeatedly demanded that she not be allowed to compete internationally because of links to her homeland. South Africa has been banned from most international sports because of its

Anti-apartheid groups,

however, staged demon-

apartheid policies of racial segregation. Budd continued to live in Britain after the Olympics, but regularly visited her family in South Africa, drawing heavy criticism

from anti-apartheid groups. Since her return to South Africa in May, Budd has been a student at the University of the Orange Free State in Bloemfon-

Budd holds the world record of 8 minutes 39.79 seconds for the indoor 3,000 meters and, at one time, also held the world mark for the outdoor 5,000 meters. In addition, she won the the world Olympic Games in Los cross-country championship in 1985 and 1986.



AP Laserphoto

Members of the Nevada-Reno women's crossrun in temperatures in the mid-90s, cool off in their first meet, on Sept. 10.

cans full of ice water originally intended for country team, hot and weary from an 8-mile the football team. The women are training for

### East St. Louis mayor augments his income by getting his kicks in a new field of endeavor

This time East St. Louis Mayor Carl E. Officer isn't promising more jobs or better housing for local residents. This time he's vowing to score at least three touchdowns for a semiprofessional football team.

The mayor of the southern Illinois city said he's signed a contract to return kicks for the Midwest Metro Stars—and insisted it isn't a publicity

Team officials declined to disclose the salary of the 35-year-old Officer, who earns \$30,000 annually as mayor. They noted other team members receive only expenses, equipment and insurance coverage—not salaries.

The mayor said he last played organized football in high school and is

getting in shape for his new job. His debut is scheduled in the Stars'

last regular-season game against the Chicago Broncos Oct. 29 or 30 at either Busch Stadium in St. Louis or Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles. "We will not have the opportunity

to see all his talents this year," said Roy McCain, principal owner of the Stars. "But next year we'll see a lot

The Stars are an independent team affiliated with the American Football Association, an organization representing more than 200 teams such as the Stars. The AFA operates nationwide playoffs leading to a championship game in Las Vegas.

"I heard you at first had requested

the No. 1 jersey," team talent agent Shirley Gardner told Officer as he put on the team's blue jersey Wednesday and picked up a silver helmet.

"But to make sure you contribute more to the team, we gave you the No. 3 so you must score at least three touchdowns by kickoffs or punt re-

Accompanying McCain and General Manager Bob Reed was coach Calvin Payne, an offensive tackle for the Houston Oilers in 1973 and 1974.

The team averaged about 400 fans per home game last year. It split its home games between Parsons Field in East St. Louis and Lindenwood Col-

Maurice Horton, a representative of

the Metro East Steelers, another East St. Louis semi-professional football team, briefly interrupted the news conference.

Officer quickly quieted Horton, who started to tell reporters about his team. "Maurice, don't make me put you out," Officer said when Horton began to talk. "I wouldn't come to your house and tell you what to do."

Horton later said he had come to the news conference because he was upset that Officer was promoting the Stars and ignoring East St. Louis' other team.

In other words, Horton thought Officer was turning the issue into-what else?—a political football.

#### Lolich daughter charged in theft

Robbery charges have been filed against the 19-year-old daughter of former Detroit Tigers pitching star Mickey Lolich in connection with the theft of his World Series ring and other items worth \$70,000.

Stacy Michelle Lolich, of Lake Orion, was arraigned July 27 in Rochester Hills (Mich.) District Court on charges of receiving stolen property from the Washington Township house owned by her father.

A preliminary examination is scheduled Oct. 3 in Rochester

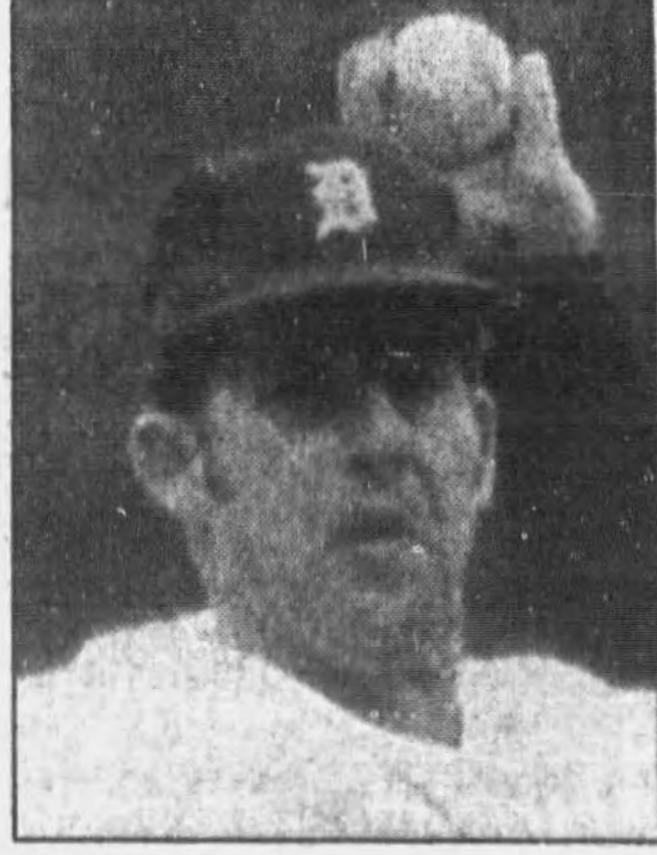
The valuables included Lolich's rings from the 1968 World Series, from All-Star appearances in 1969, 1971 and 1972, other jewelry and furs.

against John Thomas Ellenbrook, 22, Stacy Lolich's boy-Court records showed Stacy

The same charges were filed

Lolich spent at least 10 days in jail before being bailed out on \$10,000 bond by Ellenbrook's family. Ellenbrook, also of Lake Orion, was freed on \$10,000

Most of the valuables were found at the home of Ellen-



Mickey Lolich

brook's parents, where the couple lived, police said.

The alleged theft stemmed from a conflict between Lolich and his daughter, police said, and the arrest followed a complaint signed by Lolich.

"It surprises me," said Douglas Kolly, Ellenbrook's attorney. "Families used to have other ways of working out problems, short of going to the police. Now, I guess, times have changed."

Stacy Lolich and Ellenbrook each face a five-year prison sentence and a \$2,500 fine if convicted on the felony count.

The elder Lolich, who owns a Lake Orion doughnut shop, declined comment Thursday.

### Towing cars new night game

Crowd problems were down, but car tows were up, during the fourth night baseball game at Wrigley Field this week.

"I think we have Alcohol Anonymous as a crowd tonight," said one security officer of the fans that filled the ballpark Tuesday.

Belmont District Sgt. Phil Brady said there were no problems and only a few arrests for disorderly conduct at the game, which drew 34,668.

"I see less disturbance on the street than I have during the day games," he added.

Some of the fans, however, may have been disturbed when they learned their cars had been towed from around the park. In all, 99 cars went under the hook, and owners had to pay a \$105 fee to recover them from the police auto pound, according to Streets and Sanitation Department spokeswoman Kirsten Svare.

"This was our heaviest tow night [of the night games]," Svare said. "I'm surprised we're still towing as much as we are. They don't think we're serious, but we are."

Most of the tows were cars that parked around Wrigley Field without a special permit, though some cars with stickers were also towed if they lacked license plates or the Chicago city sticker, Svare said.

All in all, most Wrigleyville neighbors agreed that the night-game fans have been well-behaved so far.

"I think this is the best thing that has happened to the city," said Bruce Krol, 36, of 3701 N. Kenmore Ave. "There's absolutely been no problems."

But Lorraine Wigger of 1050 W. Waveland Ave. strongly disagreed. "I'm moving out of the city and out of the state," Wigger said as she watered her shrubs, occasionally spraying Cubs fans as they left the ballpark.

#### BRIEFS

Boxer Mitchell Green has dropped assault charges against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, according to New York police. Green didn't give a reason for his decision. Green and Tyson got into a pre-dawn scuffle Tuesday. ... Former heavyweight champ George Foreman (56-2, 11-0 since comeback) stopped Ladis Lao Mijangoes at 2:42 of the second round in Ft. Myers, Fla. . . . Muhammad Ali is undergoing blood-cleansing treatments by an immunologist who believes that the former heavyweight champ's slurred speech and tremors are caused not by Parkinson's syndrome or blows to the head but by a blood disorder. Dr. Rajko Medenica blames household pesticides for Ali's condition. "My goal is to remove the circulating toxins," Medenica said. "By the end of the year, he should be much better." Ali praised the treatment. "I feel like I can fight Tyson," he said.

Carl Lewis will run on the 4x100-meter relay team, according to U.S. Olympic track coach Stan Huntsman. Calvin Smith and Dennis Mitchell also will be on the team. The fourth spot hasn't been decided. A flap over Lewis developed last week when Russ Rogers, an assistant coach, refused to let Lewis and Joe DeLoach compete on the team in Brussels. . . . The U.S. Olympic team scored all of its runs in the top of the ninth in a 4-0 victory over Japan at the World Baseball Championships in Grosseto, Italy. Cub draft pick Ty Griffin started the rally with a walk and scored the first run.

Chicagoan David Lind, who survived a 31-way playoff earlier in the day and got the last of 64 spots for match play, was a 2-and-1 winner over medalist Tom McKnight in the first round of the U.S. Amateur in Hot Spring, Va. Defending champ Bill Mayfair lost 4 and 2 to West Tuck. ... Roy Biancalana of Arlington Heights and Bill Britton shot 7-under-par 63s to share the first-round lead in the Provident Classic in Chattanooga. . . . Nancy Lopez had an eagle and three birdies over a four-hole stretch to share the first-round lead with defending champ Ayako Okamoto at the LPGA World Championship in Buford, Ga. They were at 5-under 67. ... Jimmy Heggarty and Mike Harwood each shot 6-under 65s to share the firstround lead in the German Open in Frankfurt. Seve Ballesteros had a 68, and Bernhard Langer shot a 72.

Michigan quarterback Demetrius Brown has regained his academic eligibility, but coach Bo Schembechler says the starting job is up for grabs. Michael Taylor, Wilbur Odom, Ken Sollom and Eric Bush are the other candidates.

The New Jersey Nets have signed first-round draft choice Chris Morris of Auburn to a four-year deal. The forward was the fourth pick overall and is the highest draft choice to sign.

Los Angeles Kings captain and right winger Dave Taylor, 32, has agreed to a multiyear contract. The deal reportedly is worth \$2.8 million and guaranteed for four years. ... The Detroit Red Wings have signed center Shawn Burr to a twoyear contract. Terms weren't released.

Top seeds Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl received favorable draws for the U.S. Open. Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam in 18 years, opens against Elizabeth Minter. Graf can reach the final without facing Martina Navratilova or Gabriela Sabatini. Lendl, seeking his fourth straight U.S. Open title, faces Amos Mansdorf in the first round. Barring upsets, Lendl would face either fourth-seeded Andre Agassi or No. 6 Jimmy Connors in the semifinals. . . . Graf beat Sylvia Hanika 6-2, 6-1 in the United Jersey Bank Classic in Mahwah, N.J. . . . Agassi rallied to beat David Pate 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in a first-round match at the Hamlet Challenge Cup in Jericho, N.Y. Boris Becker beat Jimmy Arias 6-4, 6-2.

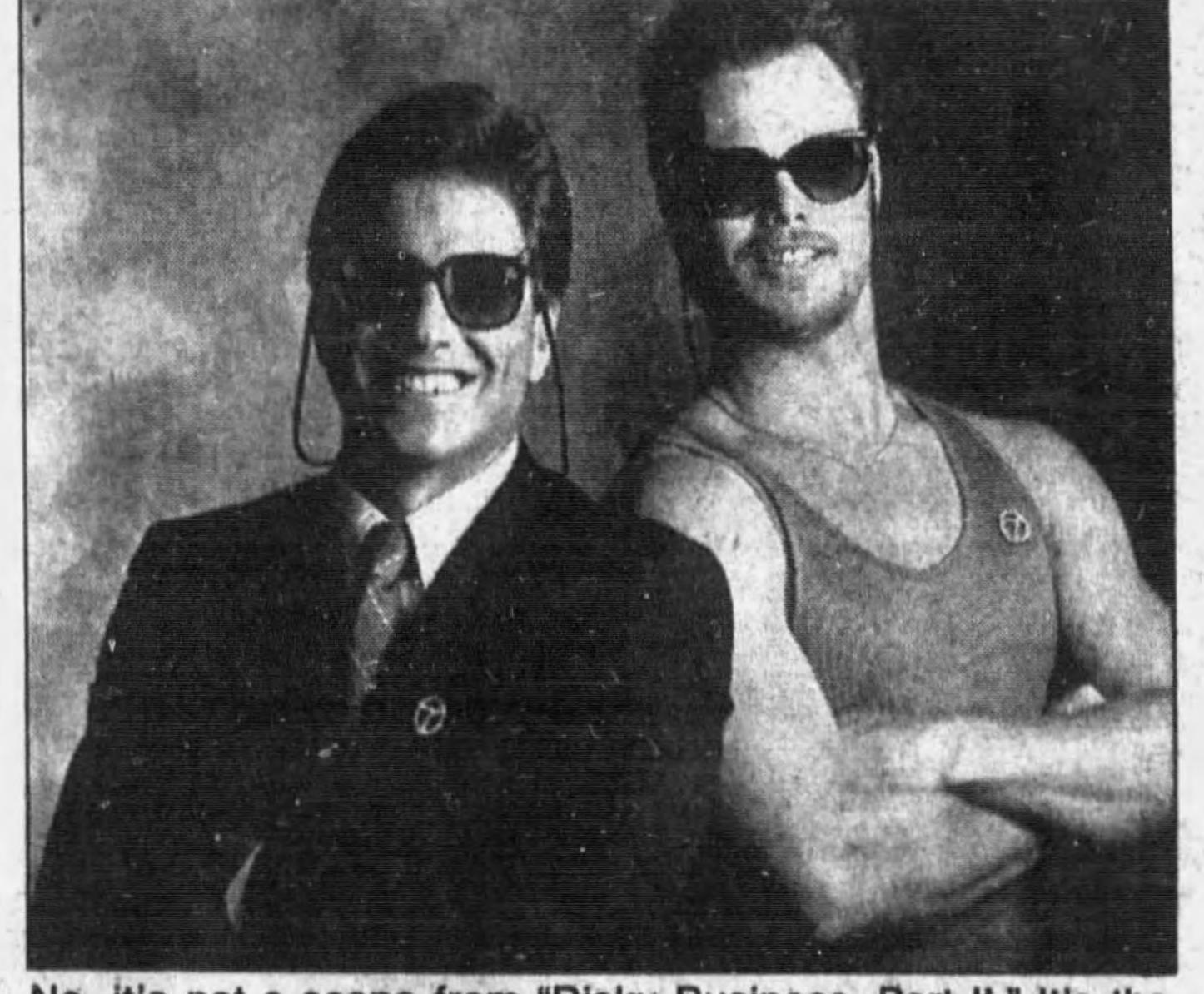
Compiled by Steve Nidetz and Rich Lorenz from staff, wire reports.

### the Reds' Durham and Milner Leon Durham and Eddie Milner, two Cincinnati Reds

the year.

abuse problem.

Durham can return to playing status. Milner, who joined the Reds for a time after he spent the first half of the season on suspension by Ueberroth for a cocaine relapse and then was released July 31, has



No, it's not a scene from "Risky Business, Part II." It's the "Eyewitness Sports Final" team of WLS-TV's Mike Adamle (left) and the Bears' Jim McMahon that starts Sunday.

### TANK MCNAMARA





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### Rooney

Continued from page 1 need anything, just call me.'

"I hung up the phone, and I was speechless. Here he is, the owner and one of the founding fathers of the league. He had just reached out and touched someone.

"In our office and at camp, everything was quiet except the phones. It was a day of remembrances. He had a grip on this city, and there's no question the city is in mourning because a great man is gone."

Bears coach Mike Ditka, who grew up near Pittsburgh, recalled the special feelings Rooney reserved for his hometown guys.

"Art always had a great love for guys from Pittsburgh," Ditka said. "He would make it a point to drop a line and say the right

"Someone once told me a story about Art Rooney, the reason he was a success. He'd go into the office every day, say hello to everyone and would talk to them personally about their family. If it

From Chicago Tribune wires

John Elway threw touchdown passes

of 11 and 12 yards to Ricky Nattiel be-

fore leaving the game with a strained right

shoulder, leading the Denver Broncos

past the Indianapolis Colts 21-20 Thurs-

day in Denver. The Broncos (3-1) also got

128 yards on 17 carries, including a 67-

yard TD. Dean Biasucci kicked field goals

of 40 and 26 yards, and Albert Bentley

caught a 33-yard TD pass from Jack

Trudeau. Biasucci was wide on a 55-yard

The Colts (3-1) fumbled once inside the

Denver 10 and had another fumble roll

Randall Cunningham was 19 of 25 for

225 yards, including a 49-yard TD to Mike

Quick, as the Philadelphia Eagles beat

Detroit 27-9 in Pontiac, Mich. The Lions

(0-4) concluded their worst preseason

since 1977, when they were 0-4-1. Detroit

scored only four TDs—one in each of the

their first four possessions. Keith Byars

tallied on a 17-yard run, Junior Tautala-

tasi had a 3-yard TD run and Dean Dor-

sey kicked field goals of 35 and 28 yards.

Detroit scored on a 20-yard pass from

Chuck Long (21 of 33 for 233 yards) to

Pete Mandley and Mike Cofer tackled

The Eagles (2-2) scored on three of

attempt on the final play of the game.

through the end zone for a touchback.

Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson rushed for

a 4-yard TD run by Gerald Willhite.

was a woman, he'd ask if her husband had a job. If not, maybe he'd find something around the Steelers been close to Rooney for nearly for him to do.

"He was involved. He was a person who cared about people, and those are usually the best kind of people.

"He went so long without winning, I just believe the Lord looked down and said: 'It's your time, buddy. You've paid your dues, and now I'm going to give you a football team that can win four Super Bowls.'

"He was good with people, good with charities. Yet he was a guy who enjoyed life. People ask me why I smoke cigars. I say, 'If they're good enough for Art Rooney, they're good enough for Mike Ditka.' The league needs owners like Art Rooney real bad."

Rooney founded the Steelers in 1933, making it the fifth-oldest franchise in the National Football League. His teams were winners in just 10 of 41 seasons when they won their first Super Bowl in 1974. They repeated in 1975 and again in 1978 and '79.

The Steelers and the Cleveland Browns have one of the most bit-

NFL notes

Philadelphia's Reggle White had three

sacks. Before the game, the Lions signed

former Bear wide receiver and punt retur-

ner Lew Barnes. He fumbled a punt in the

■ Vai Sikahema scored on an 81-yard

punt return and Tony Jeffery had an 80-

vard TD run as the Phoenix Cardinals

beat the Kansas City Chiefs 41-21 in Kan-

sas City, Mo. Neil Lomax was 12 of 15

for 92 yards and a TD. Cliff Stoudt also

threw a TD pass. Al Del Greco had field

goals of 35 and 25 yards. The Cards were

1-3. Bill Kenney threw a 46-yard TD pass

to Carlos Carson and Herman Heard

scored on a 44-yard run for the Chiefs (2-

Jim Kelly, who sprained an ankle, was

9 of 12 for 86 yards and a 1-yard TD to

Jamie Mueller as the Buffalo Bills beat

the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 14-7 in Nash-

ville. Thurman Thomas scored on a 7-

yard run for the Bills (1-3). Vinny

restaverde (6 of 16 for 98 yards) threw a

41-yard TD pass to Frank Pillow for the

Doug Flutie's scrambling ability may be

put to the test Friday. The New England

Patriots might use the quarterback as a

punt returner against the Cincinnati

Bengals. "The only question is if we'll

have the guts enough to try it," said as-

sistant coach Dante Scarnecchia. "This

Cunningham for a safety.

ter rivalries in the league, yet Browns owner Art Modell had three decades.

"The 'Chief' was a gentleman and a gentle man," Modell said. "He was a true sportsman, a fierce competitor and one of my dearest friends since the first day he welcomed me to the NFL 28 years ago. Pat [Mrs. Modell] and I will miss him dearly."

Another who felt the loss was NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Arthur Rooney loved his beloved Steelers for more than half a century, but he was a man who belonged to the entire world of sports," Rozelle said. "It's questionable whether any sports figure was ever more universally loved and respected. This prevailed during unprecedented Super Bowl victories achieved by Mr. Rooney and his sons, successes that frequently spawn jealous criticism on the athletic scene.

"His calm, selfless counsel made him a valuable leader within the NFL. But he will be better remembered by all he touched for his innate warmth, gentleness, compassion and charity."

may be another way he can help the

team, a better way than just standing on

the sideline with a headset on waiting for

The Minnesota Vikings have come to

terms with All-Pro tackle Gary Zimmer-

man, leaving defensive tackle Doug Mar-

tin as the lone holdout. Terms weren't

Mel Levine, the agent for holdout tack-

le Jon Giesler of the Miami Dolphins,

says his client appears ready to reach an

agreement on a reduced contract de-

mand. The Dolphins have offered Giesler

\$302,500. He has been seeking \$350,000.

Linebacker Matt Millen has ended his

six-week holdout and come to terms with

Linebacker Garry Cobb, 31, released

Tuesday by the Eagles, agreed to terms

The San Francisco 49ers traded a No.

pick on the first day of the draft to ac-

quire wide receiver Dokie Williams from

the Los Angeles Raiders. The 49ers

waived Williams Thursday, saying they

The New York Jets have waived line-

backer Richie Petitbon, a free-agent from

Maryland and the son of Washington

Redskin defensive coordinator Richie

disclosed, but it will be a multiyear deal.

something to happen."

the Los Angeles Raiders.

with the Dallas Cowboys.

had too many receivers.

### Art Rooney, Steelers, dies

PITTSBURGH—Art Rooney fice. He was 87.

As a youth, he played semi-pro baseball and football and became an amateur boxing champion. He went to Duquesne, where he starred as a halfback. He wound up promoting baseball and football

Rooney bought the Pittsburgh football team, then called the Pirates, in 1933 with \$2,500 in racetrack winnings. In 1936, he became a sports legend. He parlayed a bet—some say \$10, others \$500—into \$300,000 in two days of betting.

The football franchise struggled for most of 40 years but peaked in the 1970s and became the only team to win four Super Bowls.

Reflecting on the losses, Rooney once remarked: "We had a standing rule in my house. Nobody was allowed to mention the Steelers for two days after we lost. That's how much it bothered me."

Rooney was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1964.

Rooney, whose wife of 51 years, Kathleen, died in 1982, is survived by five sons, Dan, Art Jr., Pat, Tim and John; 29 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

# founder of

From Chleago Tribune wires

Sr., the founder of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a figure on the American sports scene for more than half a century, died Thursday in a Pittsburgh hospital, eight days after suffering a stroke in his of-

Pittsburgh officials announced a period of mourning. A mass will be offered at 11 a.m. (EDT) Saturday. The Steelers exhibition game with the Saints will be played as scheduled Saturday afternoon in New Orleans.

Born on Jan. 27, 1901, in Coultersville, Pa., Arthur Joseph Rooney was one of nine children of a saloon keeper who moved his family to Pittsburgh in 1903. Rooney spent the last 50 years of his life in a Victorian house across the street from where he grew up.

### Lincicome

Continued from page 1

exhibition games.

booster club. He wanted to show me off to his pals at a big party at his mansion. I met the governor and a guy who ran for president. Funny. They knew Bambi, too. Or was that Fawn?

Q—Are you saying that you never had anything to do with sleazy types who patted you on the back until you thought they were your friends and then turned on

A—Oh, sure. That happened.

A—Sportswriters.

Q-Were you manipulated by anyone from outside the college, anyone who tried to influence your future as a pro athlete?

you when you least expected it?

Q—Sports agents?

A—You mean who made me do things I really didn't want to?

Q—Exactly.

A-Well, there was more than one. I mean, they were everywhere I turned. I couldn't get away from them. I knew they just wanted to use me.

Q—Sports agents? A—Pro scouts.

Q—You've been a professional player for a few years now. When you look back on all of the people who have tried to take a piece of your talent, isn't there one who is

worse than all the others?

A—No question about that. He doesn't care for me as a person. He wants to use me for his own profit. He's interested in me only as long as I can perform. He'll dump me in a minute if someone else comes along who can make him more

Q-Aren't you sorry you ever got hooked up with sports agents?

A-Never did. Owners are bad enough.

### Coaches

Continued from page 1

against the law, and the possible penalties are serious, I think it will dissuade players from dealing with agents."

"I hope it does," said Ohio State coach John Cooper, who wasn't ers. Carter's college coach. "The players need to wake up. They know the rules. What those other players did was wrong, and I hope it'll open some people's eyes. Maybe if a player is tempted to take money from an agent in the future, he'll think twice now."

Indeed, while the coaches feel the agents helped fuel the fire, they believe the players are ultimately responsible for their ac-

"I think what these kids didn't understand was that they were playing for real here," Mackovic

Said Morton, "In order to get a

Most schools hold seminars to educate players about dealing with agents. A player isn't allowed to don't think it's changed much, we sign or accept money from an agent until after his eligibility is completed. Washington coach Don James brings in former players, now in the pros, to warn play-

However, as much as they try, coaches still feel helpless in preventing players from getting involved with agents.

"Every major college who has a pro prospect has got a problem," Cooper said. "They're kidding themselves if they think they don't. Everywhere else we've been [Tulsa and Arizona State], we tell the players that we're in the business to help you. We tell them they don't need an agent until the draft. You hope you're close to what's going on, but you can't police the players 24 hours a day."

To that end, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he approached the

handout, your hand has to be out NCAA in 1977 about stopping is to have some legislation," Coowhile they were in school.

"As I understood it then, and I can't stop them from contacting the players," Holtz said. "They call them at home. We've even had them trying to call on the road."

The next step, the coaches say, is developing stricter guidelines. Pittsburgh coach Mike Gottfried 'said an agent's only requirement is "a pulse."

"The only way to control agents

agents from contacting players per said. "The states have to require that the agents are registered and meet certain guidelines. This is something we've needed for a number of years."

Until then, Cooper believes there is plenty of room for abuses in the system. And the victims won't be the agents.

"The kids are going to suffer," Cooper said. "They're going to lose every time."

Andrew Bagnato contributed to this story.

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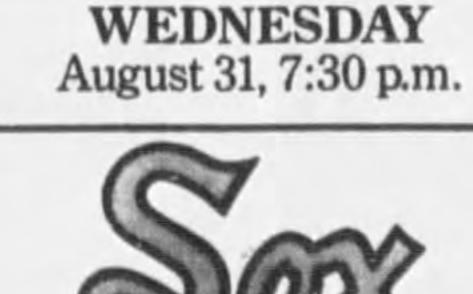
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