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SPORTS VIEW



And the hits keep coming

By MIKE LOPRESTI

© 1988 Gannett News Service Oh-oh. Time for more merry tunes from the world of sports. Music videos continue to be a rage, so why not make a few concerning the, ah, more prominent issues of the day?

So here they are. MTV can phone during business hours for reprints:

SCENE: Mournful Oklahoma Sooner football fans gathered around the front gate to the stadium.

BACKGROUND: Brian Bosworth's new book has charged widespread abuses in the football program.

TUNE: "Oklahoma." "Oooooooooklahoma, where the Boz once filled adoring stands,

and the nights grew hot, with warning shots when our end got an Uzi in his

hands. Ooooooooklahoma, where we crush our foes each Saturday

now Boz says our guys, have blurry eyes from the stuff they've smoked

along the way The Boz, we can no longer stand, for this book, he should clear several grand.

So get lost Bozzzzzzzzz we'd like to break your

snozzzzzzzz weren't you, too, breaking laws here at dear Oklahoma? Oklahoma, oh no."

SCENE: Oilers owner Peter Pock-

Merry tunes from the world of sports

lington walks alone, looking for players to fill a void on his hockey team. BACKGROUND: The trade of Wayne Gretzky to Los Angeles for lots of players and lots of cash.

TUNE: "Buddy, could you spare a dime?"

"Once I had the Great One, watched him skate

watched him turn on a dime. Once I had the Great One, now he's gone; Buddy, could you join my line?

Now the fans here hate me, call me swill, call me swill all the time. All I did was make me 15 mil Buddy, could you join my line?"

SCENE: Travelers trying to look optimistic as they embark for Seoul. BACKGROUND: Civil unrest continues to plague parts of the host city. TUNE: "We're off to see the

Wizard." "We're off to the Olympics, the lovely Olympics of Seoul We may get shot and gassed a

lot, since there that's the status If ever a scary country was, Korea is one because, because, be-

cause, because, because, because, becauuuuuuuuse, because of the things a bazooka

does.

We're off to the Olympics, the lovely Olympics of Seoul."

SCENE: Wade Boggs sitting in Fenway Park dugout.

BACKGROUND: A court dismissed a palimony suit against him.

TUNE: "Auld Lang Syne." "My old acquaintance, I'd for-

got, until she filed suit A road trip here, a weekend there, for that, she wants my loot But the other week, the judge

said no, It's great to be alive. It weren't so bad, not once I had, below .345."

SCENE: Kentucky basketball fans, under a full moon.

BACKGROUND: The NCAA is investigating money allegedly sent a recruit of Coach Eddie Sutton.

TUNE: "My old Kentucky home." "Oh the heat's on high in our old Kentucky home; our Wildcats are foul, so they say.

one lousy envelope; to get the best, we've always paid

Don't you feel bad Eddie we'll back you anyway and should things get bad in our

old Kentucky home, we'll still win 20, come what may." SCENE: A happy Donald Trump, sitting on his desk as he looks over the final profit line from the Mike Ty-

son-Michael Spinks fight. BACKGROUND: Tyson won in 91 seconds, and people paid up to \$1,500 a seat to see it.

TUNE: "As time goes by." "You must remember this, a fish is still a fish,

they'll buy all they can buy, my bank account will go sky high, as saps go by.

these guys may end their match in 90 seconds max

but refunds don't apply my bank account will go sky high, as saps go by."

Agents plead to charges

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP) - Two sports agents charged with racketeering and extortion in their dealings with college athletes pleaded innocent Thursday and a lawyer said they would fight the Justice Department allegations vigorously.

New York-based agents Norby Walters, 56, and Lloyd Bloom, 29, entered their pleas before Federal Judge George Marovich, who released the defendants on their own recognizance.

"We will defend this case extreme-

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ly vigorously, you can count on that," said Walters' attorney, Robert Gold.

If convicted, each agent would face a maximum 70 years in prison and \$2 million in fines.

Walters and Bloom refused to comment on the case.

"In every movie I've ever seen they say, 'Anything you say can and will be used against you,' so I'm not saying anything," Walters said.

Trial was scheduled for Feb. 27. Illegal Agreements Alleged

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas requested a winter trial date, noting many of the witnesses are pro athletes who will be involved in games

during the fall. The agents were indicted Wednesday on charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion.

They are accused of using money and gifts to entice dozens of players into signed - in some cases postdated - agreements allowing the agents to represent them in professional contract negotiations. The National Collegiate Athletic Association bars such arrangements.

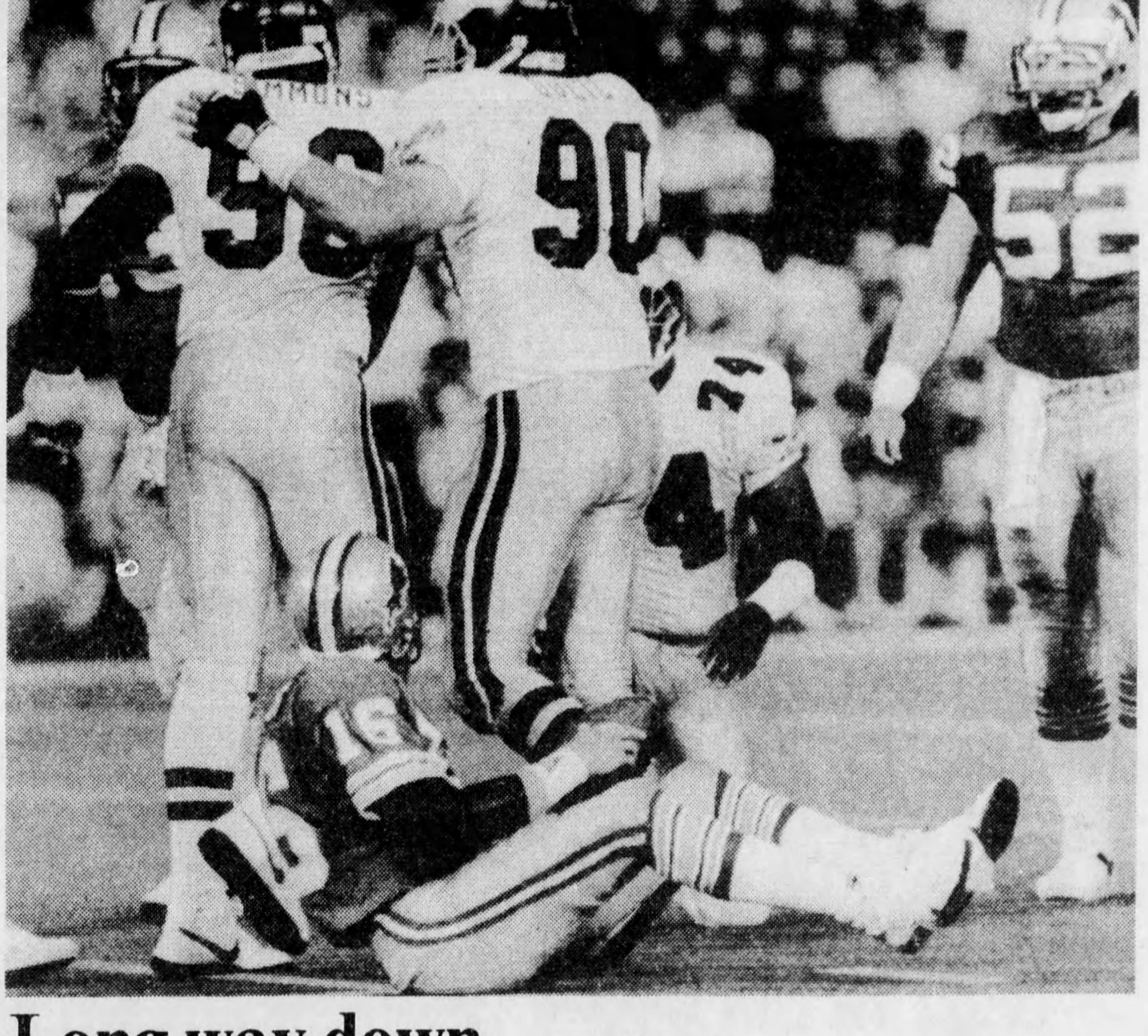
Prosecutors said Walters and Bloom induced the athletes to defraud their schools by accepting cash and signing contracts in violation of NCAA rules, and then signing affidavits saying they had not broken any NCAA rules.

If the players tried to back out of the deals, Valukas said, they were warned that Walters and Bloom had friends who would visit them and break their legs.

Crime Figure Named

Valukas said 43 college athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom avoided prosecution by signing pre-

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Long way down

There isn't much Detroit quarterback Chuck Long can do but get up off the carpet after Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons sacked him for a 7-yard loss. Simmons is congratulated by teammate Mike Golic after the play in the first quarter of their NFL exhibition game Thursday at Pontiac, Mich. Philadelphia won, 27-9.

Charge against Tyson is dropped

GREEN

From Register Wire Services

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- One day after vowing he wouldn't drop assault charges against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, boxer Mitch Green dropped them Thursday, saying they will settle their differences in the

"I'm dropping the charges because he promised me a title fight," Green said after meeting with police for 10 minutes Thursday afternoon. "The man's been ducking me."

Green, who had alleged Tyson hit him during an early-morning scuffle outside a boutique in the Harlem section of Manhattan, said he did not speak with Tyson and acknowledged he does not have a written agreement yet. "Our

Green, a boxer who lost a pro match to Tyson two years ago, had said Tyson hit him early Tuesday morning after he told the champ he didn't fight hard in their 1986 bout

lawyers spoke," Green said. "Tyson can't back out on me

because he had been cheated by promoter Don King.

"Mike Tyson hit me and ran like a sissy," he said during a news conference Wednesday.

As Green left the stationhouse, there was a mini-riot lasting about 5 minutes. About 150 people chanted, "Tyson, Tyson, Tyson" at Green. They pushed and shoved and jumped on top of an auxiliary police car. Tyson, who sustained a hairline fracture of his right

hand during the incident, had said in a statement, "He hit me first, I hit back and the fight was over ... faster than Spinks." That was a reference to Tyson's first-round knockout of Michael Spinks this year.

Tyson dismissed Green as "a punk and a true coward" and accused him of filing the criminal complaint as a publicity stunt.

"I can beat this guy anytime, anywhere, anyplace," Tyson boasted. "I will teach him a lesson in the ring that he should have learned already."

Tyson was to have appeared at a Harlem police station Thursday to receive a summons charging him with simple assault, a misdemeanor. Originally, Tyson was to have appeared Wednesday, but that was canceled.

As A's cool, to stay hot

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP) -Things were getting discouraging for the defending World Series champi-

Although Oakland lost its third straight game Saturday, Minnesota hadn't make up any ground on the club that has led the American League West since April.

Until pulling within six of the leaders Wednesday, the Twins constantly found themselves behind the eight ball - eight games back and holding.

Even ace left-hander Frank Viola couldn't hold a lead and was saying maybe this wouldn't be the Twins'

Like Last Year

"We're not taking advantage," Viola said Saturday after he failed to record his 20th victory in a 3-2 loss to Texas. "It reminds me so much of last year. It seems every time we lost last year, Oakland, Kansas City, the whole rest of the division lost, too.

"This year, whenever Oakland gives us a chance, we lose. And when we win. Oakland wins. It's a long season, but it's getting tougher."

The Twins broke their losing streak by beating Texas Sunday and Detroit Monday. But, as has been the case almost all season, the A's also won twice. Minnesota was still eight games back.

"Whenever they struggle, we struggle," first baseman Kent Hrbek said. When they struggle, we have to win. And if they keep winning . . . "

All-Star center fielder Kirby Puckett finished the thought.

"They've been in first place since the git-go," Puckett said. "There's nothing we can do about it. If they keep playing like this, I just have to tip my hat to them."

Once Trailed by 8½

On Aug. 12, the Twins fell 81/2 games behind the Athletics. From Aug. 13 until Tuesday, a stretch of nine games during 10 days, whenever the Twins won, Oakland also won; whenever the A's lost, the Twins lost,

Only on Aug. 15, when Oakland was idle and the Twins won, did Minnesota manage to shave a half-game off the Athletics' lead. And even that game was a disaster, when team leader Gary Gaetti tore knee cartilage. The injury will sideline him for several weeks if not for the rest of the season. At last, Tuesday, the A's lost in the

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Gyclone center Rhodes is GBA's No. 1 draft pick

Special Dispatch to The Register TOPEKA, KAN. - Forward Lafes-

ter Rhodes, who sizzled the nets for Iowa State during the 1987-88 basketball season, is now a Sizzler.

The 6-foot 8-inch Rhodes was the first player selected in the Continental Basketball Association draft Wednesday night, going to the Topeka Sizzlers. Topeka got the first pick in a trade with Cedar Rapids, the CBA's newest entry.

Rhodes, who was not selected in the National Basketball Association draft and had unsuccessful tryouts with Houston and Los Angeles Lakers, went from unknown to unbelievable at times last season. After scoring a total of 34 points as a junior, he averaged 22.5 a game, including a school-record 54 against Iowa.

Iowa's Bill Jones was another first-round selection, going to Quad City. The 6-7 Jones, who played guard and then forward after Al Lorenzen was lost for the season with a back injury, averaged 13 points and also had

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Steelers founder dies

Art Rooney, the cigar-chomping owner whose Pittsburgh Steelers foundered in the NFL for four decades before becoming the dominant team of the 1970s, died Thursday in a Pittsburgh hospital, eight days after suffering a stroke in his office. He was 87. STORY: 3S.

Quarterback by default ready to guide Purdue

When lanky Shawn McCarthy enrolled at Purdue two years ago, it was with the understanding that he would be a punter and not a quarterback.

The fall of 1986 also brought Jeff George into the Boilermaker fold, and McCarthy saw no reason to compete against the heralded prep all-America quarterback.

My, how times change.

Since then, Leon Burtnett resigned as Purdue's coach late in the 1986 season, Fred Akers arrived from Texas to replace him, George transferred to Illinois, and McCarthy now is Purdue's No. 1 quarterback.

"Shawn was forced into playing quarterback last year - and I mean that literally," Akers said. "He was our punter and that's all he wanted to

The 6-foot 6-inch, 220-pound Mc-Carthy did a pretty good job with the punting chores, too. His 40.4-yard average last year was the second best by a Purdue punter since 1946.

Star Quarterbacks

The Boilermakers, of course, are more noted for passers than punters, and George was the one who was supposed to follow in the long line of such greats as Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Mark Herrmann and

BUCK TURNBULL

Previews Big Ten

Eighth in a series

Jim Everett.

After George left, Doug Downing moved to the front, but when he was hurt midway through last season, Mc-Carthy took over. He started the last five games, completing 55 percent of his passes for 1,088 yards and five touchdowns.

But still, he was reluctant. Every week, Akers said, he would ask: "When is Doug coming back?"

McCarthy became more relaxed with the signal-calling duties last spring, and now he's firmly entrenched as the team's offensive lead-

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all these questions asked, from MORNING REPORT

WIND ROW. Olympic organizers in South Korea are setting up an aluminum curtain to block the wind from slowing runners trying for world records in the 1988 Games. One official explained that athletes may be running into the

wind near the finish line at Olympic Stadium.

SLIM JOHN. William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears isn't the only National Football League figure who has been on a crash diet. CBS commentator John Madden lost 75 pounds on a doctor-supervised program. "I drank three powdered drinks a day and eight glasses of water," he said. "I lost 15 pounds in five days." Madden also said he has stopped wolfing down cheeseburgers, tacos and ribs and started eating fruits, salads, poultry and fish.

MADD AD. Mothers Against Drunk Driving used a full-page ad in the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph to ask the U.S. Olympic Committee to adopt rules to bar athletes charged with or convicted of violent crimes from the Olympic

team. The committee's headquarters is in Colorado Springs. Bruce Kimball, who won a silver medal in diving in 1984, was charged last month with manslaughter and drunken driving. He later competed in the Olympic trials, but did not qualify for the team. U.S. Olympic Committee rules have no provision that precludes a person awaiting trial on criminal charges from participating in the Olympic games.

FAST RECOVERY. John Vanbiesbrouck of the New York Rangers, expected to miss half of the National Hockey League season after he injured an arm when he fell through a glass table on June 13, is now expected to be ready for the opening of training camp on Sept. 10.

SPEAKING OUT. After a week of silence about the arrest of forward Charles Barkley on a 76ers said he supports his star player. "I'll stand sorry about the whole incident. Hopefully, it will

be over quickly and he can concentrate on playing basketball." Barkley was stopped for speeding on Aug. 17 and a loaded pistol was found in his car.

ALI TREATMENT. Muhammad Ali is receiving blood-cleansing treatments at Hilton Head Island, S.C., from a doctor who blames the former heavyweight champion's weakened condition on household pesticide poisoning and not blows to the head. Ali, 46, underwent an eight-hour blood treatment to relieve the slurred speech and tremors that have plagued him in recent years.

SPINKS RETURNS. Darryl Spinks, a 6-foot 9-inch center from Detroit who played for Iowa State two years ago before losing a battle to grades, will return to the team this season. Spinks, who attended Wayne Community Colweapons charge, the owner of the Philadelphia lege in Michigan to regain his academic standing, has two years of eligibility remaining. He played behind Charles," Harold Katz said. "I'm sure he's in 25 games as a sophomore for the Cyclones, averaging 2.4 points and 2.1 rebounds.

TV Today

12 p.m. (ESN) Tennis Hamlet Challenge, men's quarterfi-

2 p.m. (ESN) Golf World Championship of women's golf, second round.

3 p.m. (USA) Golf World Series of Golf, second round.

6:30 p.m. (17) Baseball St. Louis at Cincinnati. 6:30 p.m. (WGN) (TBS) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta. 7 p.m. (ESN) Auto Racing NASCAR Busch 500 Pole

Qualifying. 7 p.m. (USA) Golf World Series of Golf, second round. (R) 8 p.m. (13) Exhibition Football N.Y. Giants at Cleveland. 8 p.m. (ESN) Racing NASCAR Grand National Series.

Quote of the Day

"It's just like I'm born again. I just feel better all around. It's a great thing. I always felt great about myself, but this was a great boost." - William Perry, who missed the Chicago Bears' training camp while being treated for an eating disor-

Rooney's death severs last tie to NFL origins

From Register Wire Services

PITTSBURGH, PA. - Art Rooney Sr., the founder of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a figure on the American sports scene for more than half a century, died in a Pittsburgh hospital Thursday, eight days after suffering a stroke in his office. He was 87.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the National Football League, said Rooney's "calm, selfless counsel" made him one of the league's most dominant figures, respected for his insight and professionalism for more than five decades.

"When you think of Pittsburgh, it's hard not to immediately think of Art Rooney," said Art Modell, the owner of the Cleveland Browns.

Joe Greene, a former Steeler star and now an assistant coach for the team, sobbed when told that Rooney had died.

"It's a sad time for sure, not just for me personally, but for the Steelers," Greene said. "He's truly one of the finest people I ever met."

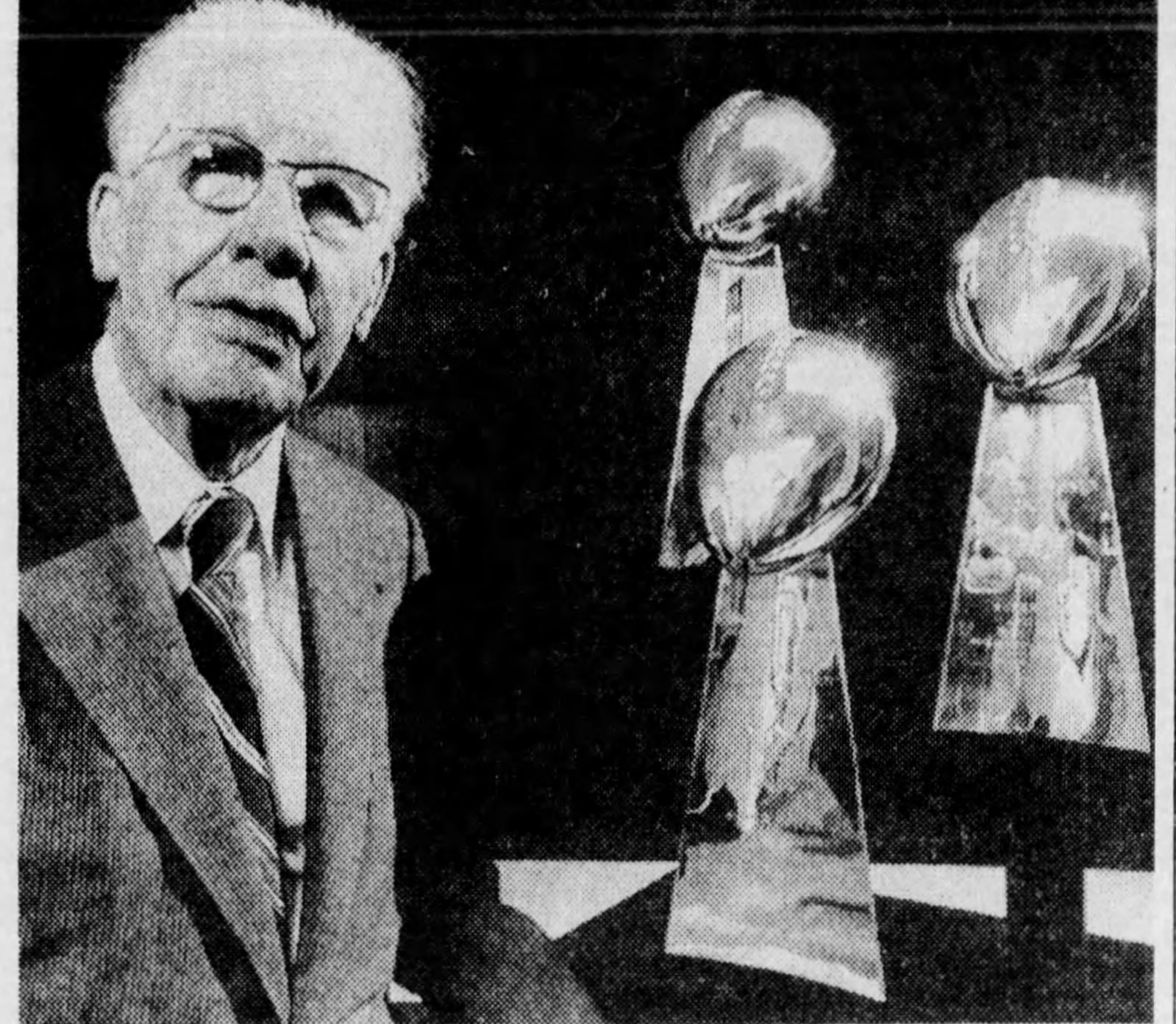
Unpretentious

Parishioners at St. Peter's Catholic Church recalled how Rooney, an unpretentious millionaire, often invited neighborhood youngsters to sit in his private stadium box.

If Rooney learned a friend was struggling financially, he was known to wrap thousands of dollars in a newspaper and discreetly deliver it, never requesting reimbursement.

"I never saw him say no to anyone," said Mary Regan, his secretary since 1952.

Rooney's son, Dan, has run the Steelers for 20 years, but Rooney still maintained daily office hours and kept up on NFL business.



Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney was photographed in 1980 with the three Super Bowl championship trophies his team won during the 1970s after decades of ineptitude. No team has ever won four Super Bowls.

"Mr. Rooney leaves a legacy of decency which he has contributed to the National Football League for half a century," said Wellington Mara, a co-owner of the New York Giants.

Leather Helmets

When Rooney entered the NFL, the players wore leather helmets, the fields were often more dirt than grass and the gates were closer to \$500 than \$5 million.

His death severed the final link with that era.

In a day when NFL franchises are worth more than \$60 million, it's a bit disconcerting to realize Rooney purchased the Steelers in 1932 with \$2,500 he had won gambling.

For the next 30 years, he operated on that kind of shoestring in a league that - before the days of television contracts - was always on the verge of losing teams to bankruptcy.

"The thrill was not only winning or losing, but making the payroll," he had said.

"With all the big television contracts and all the exposure, we forget how it was," said Modell. "These were activist owners who loved the game for its own sake. Sometimes they had to pass the hat to break even. They'd make exhibition games into road shows, taking them into places like Omaha and Davenport to show the product."

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 house across the street from where he grew up.

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

QB by default ready to guide Boilermakers

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er. He will continue to do the punting. The Boilermakers return Calvin Williams, who is one of the Big Ten's best wide receivers, and the passing offense figures to be a good one.

Where they must improve to better last year's 3-7-1 showing is running the ball, and with a youthful offensive line, that may be difficult. Purdue rushed for an average of only 88.5 yards in Big Ten games last season.

"Our offensive line is brand-new, which is not a good sign," Akers said. "But I'm not as concerned as some might think. We've got some good young players there."

Akers calls defense the strength of his team. One newcomer adding to that strength is former Iowa State linebacker Darrin Trieb, who becomes eligible this season and has nailed down a starting spot.

Trieb had an outstanding freshman season for the Cyclones two years ago. He was voted their Defensive Newcomer of the Year.

But after Jim Criner was fired as Iowa State's head coach, Trieb decided to transfer. He chose Purdue to rejoin Phil Bennett, who had become the Boilermakers' defensive coordinator, a position he had held at Iowa

Purdue's secondary should be particularly strong, led by free safety Marc Foster.

Cornerback Derrick Kelson, linebacker Jerrol Williams and end Scott Conover are other veterans in what should be a rugged defensive unit.

But unless running backs such as senior Darren Myles and sophomore Jarret Scales add a new dimension to the pass-minded offense, Purdue appears headed for just another so-so

Next: Michigan State.

PURDUE AT A GLANCE

■ Coach — Fred Akers (3-7-1 in one

■ 1987 record — 3-7-1 overall, 3-5 in conference.

Starters returning - 10 (four offense, six defense). ■ Bollermakers to watch — QB Shawn

McCarthy, WR Calvin Williams, LB Jerrol Williams, FS Marc Foster, CB Derrick Kel-■ Strengths — Secondary is a good

one, led by Foster, a potential all-American. He led conference defensive backs in tackles last year. There is a good corps of pass receivers. Weaknesses - The Boilermakers

netted only 88.5 yards per game rushing last year and have much room for improvement. The offensive line is inexperienced. Senior center Bruce Crites is the lone lineman who has started more than five times.

Keys to success — The Boilermakers must become more productive on offense, especially in rushing. McCarthy also needs to improve his passing effi-

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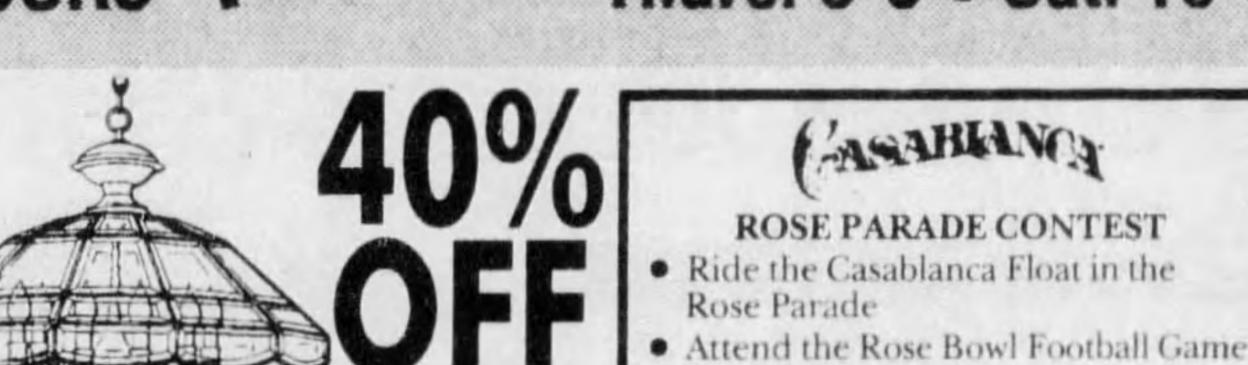
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trial agreements to perform community service and to reimburse por-- tions of their scholarships to their universities.

The indictment said Walters, who heads World Sports & Entertainment in New York, also used threats to sign acts in the music business, including the Jackson Five.

The indictment also named reputed organized crime figure Michael Franzese as an unindicted co-conspirator, alleging Walters and Bloom used his reputation to coerce athletes

into signing contracts. Franzese is serving a 10-year federal prison term in California for racketeering and tax violations.

The indictment says Franzese was a silent partner in Walters' firm, and financed efforts by the two agents to sign college athletes. The Chicago Tribune, citing sources it didn't identify, said prosecutors obtained Franzese's cooperation in the 18-month investigation.

In a related case, California-based sports agent Dave Lueddeke, 37, was charged Wednesday, along with Cris Carter, a 22-year-old wide receiver with the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

Carter, who left Ohio State with a year of college eligibility remaining, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice stemming from the alleged \$5,000 payment to Carter.

If convicted, Carter would face a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, while Lueddeke would face 15 years in jail and a \$750,000

"College athletics has gotten a black eye and been bloodied, but we will recover," Bill Myles, associate athletic director at Ohio State University, said Thursday.

ing to do when President Kennedy was killed but the world went on," he said, referring to the 1963 assassination. "We will too." But Edward Bozik, athletic direc-

"We didn't know what we were go-

tor at the University of Pittsburgh, said he was gratified by the indictments.

"This sends a strong message to the student athletes that they can be held accountable if they are involved in a fraud," Bozik said.

Michigan QB Brown regains eligibility

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) -Michigan quarterback Demetrius Brown regained his academic eligibility Thursday, but Coach Bo Schembechler said the job is still open.

Brown began practicing Thursday after receiving grades from two summer courses that ensured he would play this season.

Despite Brown's return, Schembechler said he was still looking at last year's backup, Michael Taylor, along with three second-year freshmen - Wilbur Odom, Ken Sollom and Eric Bush — to fill the starter's role.

THE AGENTS' PAYROLL

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The following former college athletes accepted money from agents and were part of a federal grand jury probe in Chicago. The players were accepted into a pretrial diversion program for one year and agreed to perform community service under the jurisdiction of the United States Probation Office in the amount of 100 or 250 hours. They will pay back to their schools whatever monies they received on the basis of their false certifications of eligibility.

(Name, college, class year, sport) Egypt Allen, 24, Texas Christian, 1986, football. defensive back waived by Chicago Tuesday. 250

Jeffrey L. Atkins, 24, Southern Methodist, 1987, football. 100 hours. Teryl D. Austin, 23. Pittsburgh, 1988, football.

Jerry L. Ball Jr., 23, Southern Methodist, 1987 football. 250 hours. Robert Banks, 24, Notre Dame, 1987, football. Received \$5,000. Scholarship worth \$11,477. 100 hours. Defensive tackle, seventh-round 1987 NFL

draft by Houston. Raven Caldwell Jr., 25, Arkansas, 1986, football. John Clay, 24, Missouri, 1987, football. 250 hours.

Terry Coner, 23, Alabama, 1987, basketball. 100 Kenneth Davis, 26, Texas Christian, 1986, football. 100 hours; running back, Green Bay's secondround pick in 1986.

Doug Dubose, 24, Nebraska, 1987, football. 250

hours; running back signed with San Francisco. Charles Faucette Jr., 24, Maryland, 1987, football. 100 hours.

Robert T. Flagler, 23, Clemson, 1987, football. Kenneth Flowers, 24, Clemson, 1987, football.

Brent Fullwood, 24, Auburn, 1987, football. Accepted \$8,000. 100 hours; running back, first-round

pick of Green Bay in 1987. Everett Gay, 23, Texas, 1987, football. 100 hours. Charles R. Gladman III, 21, Pittsburgh, 1988, foot-Ronnle Harmon, 24, Iowa, 1986, football. Received \$54,172 over two years. Scholarship worth

\$6,034. 250 hours; running back, first-round pick of

Buffalo in 1986. Carl Hilton, 24, Houston, 1986, football, 250

Mark Ingram, 25, Michigan State, 1987, football. Took \$7,500. Also was offered monthly payments by wire to mother, a \$500,000 disability insurance policy and concert tickets. Scholarship worth \$6,147. 250 hours; wide receiver, first-round pick of New York Giants in 1987.

Mark Logan, 23, Kentucky, 1987, football, 100

James Lott, 22, Texas, 1988, football, 100 hours. Terance Mann, 23. Southern Methodist, 1987

football, 100 hours. Timothy McGee, 24, Tennessee, 1986, football. Took \$3,500. 100 hours; wide receiver, first-round

pick of Cincinnati in 1986. Alvin Miller, 23, Notre Dame, 1987, football. Received \$2,500. Tried to return the money but Walters refused to take it back. Scholarship worth \$10,380. 100 hours. Believed to be out of football.

Devon Mitchell, 25, Iowa, 1986, football. Took \$2,000 and agreed to receive more payments. Scholarship worth \$6,242. 100 hours; defensive back, fourth-round 1986 pick of Detroit; missed 1987

Ron Morris, 23. Southern Methodist, 1987, football, 100 hours.

Andrew Mott, 23, Southern Mississippi, 1987, football. Took \$4,500. 100 hours. Frankie Neai, 22, Fort Hays State, 1987, football. Took \$3,000 and agreed to take future payments.

Scholarship worth \$3,000, 100 hours. Paul Palmer, 23, Temple, 1987, football. Received \$4,000. Scholarship worth \$9,340. 250 hours; running back, 1987 first-round pick by Kansas City.

Robert Perryman, 23, Michigan, 1987, football. Received \$2,500 and promise of future payments Scholarship worth \$10,602, 100 hours; running back, 1987 third-round pick by New England. Tom Powell III, 24, Auburn, 1987, football, 100

Garland Rivers, 23, Michigan, 1987, football. Accepted \$2,500 and promise of monthly payments to follow. Tried to break contract with Walters, who threatened to reveal Rivers' involvement with agents Scholarship worth \$12,387, 100 hours. Defensive

back selected by Detroit. Terrence Roulhac, 22, Clemson, 1987, football.

Brad Sellers, 23, Ohio State, 1986, basketball. 100 hours. Now with Chicago Bulls. Edwin Simmons, 23, Texas, 1987, football. Took

at least \$14,000, 100 hours.

hours; running back fifth-round 1987 pick by George W. Swarn III, 24, Miami (Fla.), 1987, football. Accepted \$2,500. Scholarship worth \$5,172.

Timmy Smith, 24, Texas Tech, 1987, football. 100

Craig Swoope, 24, Illinois, 1986. Took \$2,500 and

received a car leased in the name of his fiancee. Scholarship worth \$3,737, 250 hours; defensive back, played with Tampa Bay in 1986 and 1987 and Indianapolis in 1987. Raymond Tate, 24, Houston, 1987, football, 100

Adrian White, 24; Florida, 1987, football. 100 Lester Williams, 25, lowa State, 1986, football. Accepted \$10,000, 100 hours.

Tony Woods, 22, Pittsburgh, 1987, football. Took \$11,000.100 hours. Rod Woodson, 23. Purdue, 1987, football. Took \$4,000 and was given car leased in grandmother's name. Scholarship worth \$4,336. 250 hours. Was 1987 athlete of the year at Purdue for football and track. Defensive back picked in first round of 1987 draft by Pittsburgh.

ATTENTION! FANS OF RANDY TRAVIS AND THE JUDDS

Two Iowa State Fair Grandstand performances by Randy Travis and The Judds, will be held at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday, August 27 (not

at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. as previously announced). Fans holding tickets for 6 p.m. will be admitted to the 7 p.m. show and ticketholders for 9 p.m. will be admitted to the 10 p.m. show.

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