Other local events

Home game

7:35 p.m.

Thoroughbred racing at Sportsman's Park, 1 p.m.

7:35 p.m.

WCBR-FM

- Thoroughbred racing at Balmoral Park, 5 p.m. Harness racing at Maywood Park, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's sports on television

College basketball

NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinals: Illinois vs. Louisville, 7 p.m. Georgetown vs. North Carolina State, 9 p.m. WBBM-TV (Channel 2).

Pro basketball

POWER

N.Y. Knicks at Boston Celtics, 6:30 p.m. WOR.

Hockey

Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings, 6:30 p.m. SportsVision.

Miscellany

Sports Nightly, 9:30 p.m. SportsVision.

Friday's sports on radio

Baseball

WHITE SOX vs. Detroit Tigers, 6:30 p.m. WMAQ-AM (670).

College basketball

Illinois vs. Louisville, 7 p.m., WLS-AM (890). Duke vs. Minnesota, 6:10 p.m. WLUP-AM (1000).

Horse racing

The Thoroughbred report with Frank Brabec, 5:05 p.m. WAIT-AM (850)

Harness Racing Wrapup," with Tony Salvaro, 12:15 a.m. (WBBM-AM (780).

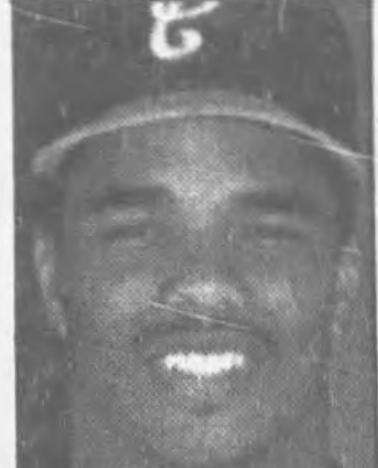
Miscellany

Athletes Feats," with Bob Verdi, 8:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. WXRT-FM (93.1).

Coppock On Sports," 7 p.m. WLUP-AM (1000).

For results call 976-8383

FROM PAGE 1





Eric King Kenny Williams

Continued from page 1

can get it, but I'm happy with our pitching staff," Himes said. "I'm not out to trade pitchers. The reason to get King wasn't to add another pitcher to go trade him someplace."

The Williams-King trade was one of three by the Tigers Thursday in an effort to add speed and youth to their aging lineup.

Detroit also dealt third baseman Tom Brookens to the Yankees for pitcher Charlie Hudson and sent former Sox utilityman Luis Salazar to San Diego for Mike Brumley, a former Cub infielder.

Williams cleared out his locker Thursday afternoon and was to join the Tigers for Friday night's game. He was relieved that the months of rumors were over.

"To tell you the truth, I was starting to wonder if I was going to be in a trade or if it was not going to happen," said Williams, who plans to keep his off-season home in Oak Park. "It was a bit of a distraction. I'm glad it's done. I feel like I'm going to start the season tomorrow."

Trade statistics

1988 stats for Kenny Williams, traded from the White Sox to Detroit

AB	Н	HR	RB
220	35	8	28
		7 100	

1988 stats for Eric King, traded from Detroit to the White Sox

ERA	W-L	IPBB	SO	
3.41	4-1	683/3	34	4

Rozelle wins vote for instant replay

By Don Pierson Chicago Tribune

PALM DESERT, Calif.—National Football League owners gave retiring Commissioner Pete Rozelle a goingaway present Thursday by voting in instant replay for its fourth one-year

Typical of Rozelle's tenure, the 24-4 vote required compromise. Rozelle had to throw out the recommendation to add a blip on the replay tape to show exactly when a whistle

blows a play dead. "I asked how many are against instant replay if we throw out the whistle, and we had our 21 votes," Rozelle said. "Then Tex said, 'You could have gotten it with the

whistle." Dallas President Tex Schramm, the man who hired Rozelle as publicity chief of the Los Angeles Rams in 1952, had championed the use of the whistle to cut down on delays and confusion between the replay booth and the field.

Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, Phoenix and the New York Giants voted against replay. Buffalo and Kansas City, teams that opposed it last year, voted yes in deference to Rozelle. Other teams were on the fence until the compromise.

"We respect his judgment, and his judgment was, he wanted instant replay," Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt said.

Giants General Manager George Young wasn't so kind. "We don't care who the commissioner is," he

said. "We'll vote no until the 21st Century."

Objections to the whistle were that it's unproven, it cost \$30,000 per stadium, it wouldn't be used enough and it might reveal more officiating errors than ever.

Hunt and Giants owner Wellington Mara, respective presidents of the American and National Conferences, chose Cleveland owner Art Modell, Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson, Green Bay President Robert Parins and Pittsburgh President Dan Rooney to join them as the nominating committee for a new commissioner. They asked each club to submit a list of candidates by April 15, and the committee will meet after the April 23-24 draft.

No names of candidates emerged beyond media speculation that included Cleveland General Manager Ernie Accorsi, who has a background similar to Rozelle's.

Modell's idea of a two-headed commissioner was shot down immediately by Cincinnati's Paul Brown and by the Bears board chairman Ed McCaskey. "You need one guy, and if he needs help with the legal or business end, give it to him," McCaskey said.

The conciliatory atmosphere that saved instant replay didn't last all day. Denver owner Pat Bowlen offered a five-year, \$7.5 million contract for Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith, a restricted free agent who will cost Denver two No. 1 draft choices if the Bills fail to match the

offer in a week.

The offer, \$1.5 million more than ex-Bear Wilber Marshall got from the Washington Redskins a year ago, angered owners who had listened to Bowlen preach about fiscal responsibility all week in convincing them to pass a roster limit of 80 players.

"It's not only inflationary, it's incendiary," Bills General Manager Bill Polian said.

"Thankfully," Rozelle said, he would give a final update on the pending approval of the sale of the Dallas Cowboys to Jerry Jones. He anticipated no problem.

Rozelle announced that every club will engage in a minority coaching fellowship started by the San Francisco 49ers. He said the failure of any owner to hire a black head coach was one of the disappointments of his reign.

"The most fun was watching the development of the Super Bowl, because the game is what it's all about," Rozelle said.

The greatest player he saw in his 30 years as commissioner?

"Oh, boy, that's hard to answer," Rozelle said. "I guess in the last decade, if I had to guess on someone for that period, it probably would be Walter Payton, not only because of his playing ability but also what he is as a person."

As Rozelle adjourned his final annual meeting, Ed McCaskey asked for the floor. "I'm glad to see the commissioner looks younger today,"

BRIEFS

Pro football: Former Pittsburgh Steelers lineman Steve Courson, an admitted user and outspoken critic of steroids in the National Football League, has been told by doctors that he needs a heart transplant. Courson, 33, has heart disease and said while it isn't known what caused the condition, he suspects it's possible it could be linked to his longtime, heavy use of steroids. Courson says he weighs 235 pounds. He weighed between 260 and 270 before becoming ill.

The Seattle Seahawks have signed free safety Johnnie Johnson of the Los Angeles Rams, who was a free agent. ... Free-agent cornberback Willie Tullis has signed with the Detroit Lions. He had been with the Indianapolis Colts.

College football: Southern Methodist's return could come in the first American college football game in China. SMU and Arkansas have been chosen by organizers of the China International Friendship Bowl to play in the Sept. 2 game. SMU hasn't had a game since the pay-for-play scandal in 1986-87 led to the cancellation of two football seasons. "It's not a done deal by any circumstances," SMU Athletic Director Doug Single said. "We're still printing our tickets as Sept. 2

against Rice." The obstacles left to be resolved include lining up television and commercial sponsors and clearing scheduling conflicts.

Penn has named defensive coordinator Gary Steele, 38, as its new coach to replace Ed Zubrow, who resigned to combat drug abuse in Philadelphia schools. "I believe football is a simple game," Steele said "Prepare the kids thoroughly and get them to play hard. When Saturday comes, set the kids loose and let them set their hair on fire." Athletic Director Paul Rubincam wouldn't say who else had applied for the job, but described many of them as big names. "Tom Landry wasn't one of them," he said, referring to the former Dallas Cowboys coach.

Golf: Dan Forsman fired an opening-round 66 to take a twostroke lead over a group of six in the USF&G Classic in New Orleans. Two strokes back were Greg Norman, Tim Simpson, Bill Sander, Iom Byrum, Pat McGowan and Lee Chill. . . . Allison Finney birdied her first three holes and her final four for a 7-under 66 and a two-shot lead over Beth Daniel after the first of the Turquoise Classic in Phoenix.

Baseball: A corporation headed by Hall of Fame pitcher Don

Drysdale has purchased the Visalia Oaks of the California League. "The only thing left is for Don to return the signed forms," said Nick Lampros, Drysdale's agent. "This investment venture is the first of its kind in that Drysdale has joined forces with one of the all-time greats from Japanese baseball, Tatsuro Hirooka."

Swimming and diving: Olympian Janet Evans won the women's 500-yard freestyle at the U.S. Short Course Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C. Her time was 4 minutes 38.82 seconds. ... Lawyers for Bruce Kimball say they'll ask a judge to reduce his 17year sentence for drunken-driving manslaughter and transfer him to a facility where he can be treated for chemical dependency. Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III will be asked Thursday to cut the sentence to less than 10 years and to transfer the 25-year-old diver from maximum security Tomoka Correctional Institution in Daytona Beach, Fla., defense attorney Frank Quesada said. Kimball killed two teenagers last

Skiing: Jeff Olson won the U.S. men's downhill at Crested Butte, Colo., with a time of 1:23.78.

Accountant tells of agent's spree

By John Gorman

Sports agent Lloyd Bloom spent nearly \$90,000 of Kansas City Chiefs star Paul Palmer's money on a. Rolls-Royce and clothes during a two-week spree before Bloom confessed that he suffered from "a sickness with money," accountant Joel Levy testified in federal court Thursday.

Federal prosecutors contend that Bloom violated federal law by spending Palmer's money on himself rather than investing the funds in a business venture Bloom championed.

Taking the witness stand in the trial of Bloom and sports agent Norby Walters, Levy said that after Bloom spent \$82,000 on a Roll-Royce and \$6,700 for clothes for himself, he gave the accountant his checkbooks and credit cards.

Levy said Bloom hired him in July, 1987, to handle the books of the "credit repair" firm in which Palmer invested his money that same month.

One of Bloom's first credit repairs, Levy testified, was Bloom own credit card accounts. Within days of depositing Palmer's money in the account of the credit repair firm, Lincolnshire Financial Services Inc., on July 27, Bloom wrote checks totaling more than \$3,500 to pay his outstanding bills with American Express, Master Card and

Under questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Pearl, Levy outlined how Bloom had spent all

but \$9,209 of Palmer's \$125,000 in

the first four days he had it. Levy detailed how more than \$88,000 of Palmer's money was spent on expenses that Bloom listed with his Bloom Entertainment Inc., which had offices adjacent to Lincolnshire. Bloom spent \$82,000 of that money for a black Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible, which Pearl described as the "most expen-

sive care in the world." By the time the corporation's bank statements arrived in mid-August, Levy testified, none of the \$120,000 deposited into the corporate checking account was left and only \$400 remained of \$5,000 in a money market account.

"I was very suprised by the checks, especially the one for \$82,000 for the car," Levy said. "I did not think it was a prudent business decision."

Shortly after that conversation, Levy said, Bloom turned over his checkbooks and credit cards to the accountant.

"He said he had a sickness with money, and that's why he hired me," Levy said. Sometime later, Levy testified, he returned the checkbooks to Bloom.

"I couldn't be responsible unless I had control," said Levy, a Los Angeles accountant.

In February, 1988, Palmer and his fiancee, Virginia Taylor, came to California to talk to Levy and Bloom about Linconshire, Levy tes-

At that meeting, Palmer and Taylor convinced Bloom to change the

corporation's makeup from 90 per-cent ownership by Bloom and 10 percent by Palmer to a 50-50 rela-

tionship. Palmer, a first-round choice in the 1987 NFL draft, testified earlier in the trial that he gave Bloom the \$125,000 from the money he received as a signing bonus when Walters and Bloom negotiated his con-

tract with the Chiefs. Palmer also said that he had signed up with the agents as a junior at Temple University and taken \$4,000 from them in violation of NCAA rules and then lied repeatedly when asked about it by school officials and the FBI.

Walters, 59, and Bloom, 28, are charged with defrauding several universities by persuading the athletes to sign representation agreements in violation of eligibility rules and concealing the agreements from their

In later testimony, Temple Uni-· versity President Peter Liacouras told the jury that he twice ordered investigations into Palmer's eligibility and twice was assured that the star halfback was eligible for the 1986

Liacouras testified that when he learned two years later that he and the school had been duped, the school asked Palmer to pay back the scholarship money he had received under false pretenses.

Palmer testified that he never received a bill from the school, and Liacouras said he did not know if the money was repaid.



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