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The Good, the Bad And the Ugly in Sports

Barry Switzer, Eddie Sutton and Jackie Sherrill.

Len Bias and John Matuszak. Steve Garvey, Wade Boggs. Pete Rose.

Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Dead men, con men, liars and lawyers, and we need a program to tell who's who and who's doing what

to whom.

please.

Save us,

judge and jury

out of the game

Baseball boss

Bart Giamatti sits as

about to boot Rose

forever for betting

For the same offense

suspension was one

on his own team.

in 1963, the

year when



Ben Johnson.

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football commissioner Pete Rozelle slapped Paul Hornung and Alex Karras.

Matuszak was cut by the Washington Redskins in 1976 when coach George Allen asked what the big man was drinking.

"Vodka and Valium," the Tooz said. Before the Tooz, a big tackle named Steve Wright left the Redskins, shipped out by Allen, and he told reporters he would miss many things about Washington but one thing above all. "Central Liquors," he

John Riggins said his only drinking problem was he couldn't get it to go down when he hung from the rafters by his knees.

David Croudip and Don Rogers. Steroids. 'Roi boys.

Slime Does Stick on Slime

Robert Kerr, a physician in California, says it's not so bad to give athletes steroids as long as they're given under a doctor's care. Someone says the Soviets have forced gas into the intestines of Olympic swimmers to increase their flotation.

In 1904, the winner of the Olympic marathon was found to have ridden 16 of the 26 miles in an automobile. So the gold medal went to the second-place finisher, a man who later admitted to taking a small dose of strychnine to deaden pain.

Mike Tyson sticks with Don King, proving against all logic that slime does stick on slime.

Ray Leonard fires his old buddies because he knows it couldn't have been his fault that he didn't beat Thomas Hearns.

The zombie-like Muhammad Ali lies in a hospital bed hooked up to a bloodexchanging machine.

Is this a wonderful world or what? As a matter of fact, it is. Joe Dumars. Sing that name, Joe

Dumars, Joe Dumars. What a beautiful basketball player when it means the most. Curtis Strange wins the U.S. Open two

straight summers, not done since Ben Hogan a generation ago.

Praise the Flames of Dear Memory

Michael Chang, a 17-year-old American of Chinese heritage, wins a big deal tennis tournament even as his contemporaries, left behind in China, die reaching for the chance to be free.

Tommy Lasorda volunteers to go to the Soviet Union republic of Georgia to teach baseball.

The Flames. Our Flames. Praise the Flames of dear memory.

Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky and Ann-Margret, all perfect. Ivy on the Wrigley Field walls.

The magnolia still stands where Ponce de Leon Park once stood.

Will Clark's cut. Moses rebounding on the offensive

Bo at bat. And who would ever have dreamed we'd say such a thing? Orel Hershiser sits on a bench with

kids to peddle soft drinks. Mike Schmidt weeps when time, and only time, defeats him. Kevin Mitchell walks

tall in his time. Dale Murphy.

Darrell Waltrip and Bobby Allison and Richard Petty, kings all.

Larry Bird comes back, to play a charity game.

Pat Riley loses with dignity, and Magic Johnson is hurt more by missing the games than by the muscle torn apart in his leg, and the world seemed a better place by far when the Pistons, to a man, rose to applaud Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at game's



ALLSPORT/Special

In an upcoming biography, Mike Tyson boasts of violence against women.

Tyson Brags That He Punched Givens

Says in Book: 'I Like To Hurt Women'

By Thomas Stinson Staff Writer

Mike Tyson, his 22-year-old life story already a cauldron of belligerence, will chill even longtime followers in an upcoming unauthorized biography with some stunning revelations about his exwife Robin Givens and his views on sexuality.

The book quotes Tyson as saying, "the best punch I've ever thrown in my life" landed on Givens's head and bounced her all over a New York apartment. The statement lends credence to Givens's divorce charges that Tyson beat her during their 53-week marriage.

Tyson also said of his sexual preferences: "I like to hurt women when I make love to them. I like to hear them scream with pain."

The yet-to-be released book, "Fire and Fear: The Inside Story of Mike Tyson," was written by Jose Torres, a former light-heavyweight champion and expresident of the New York State Athletic Commission. He was also a member of Tyson's camp and a personal friend until the two fell out last year.

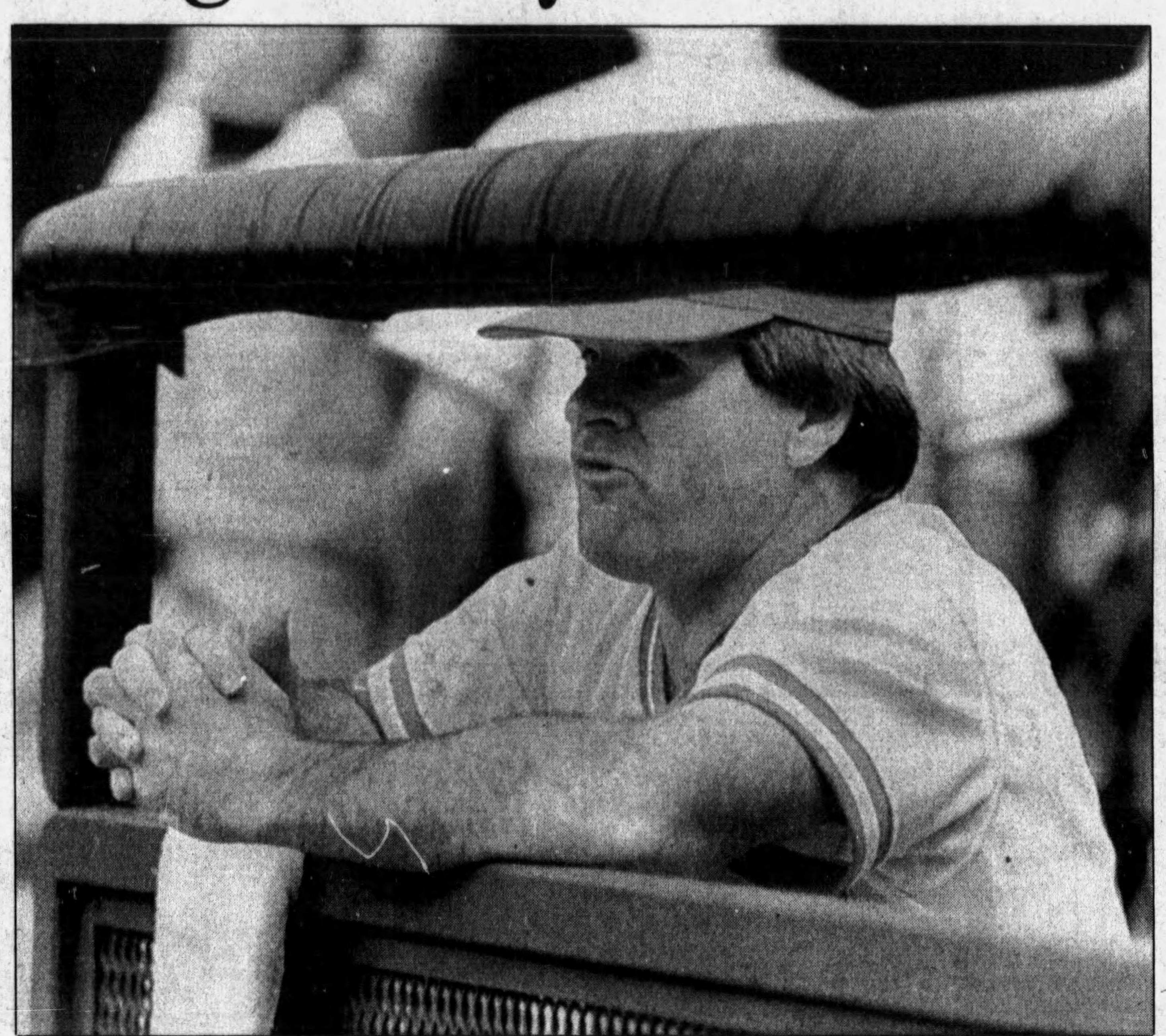
Portions of the book will appear in the August issue of Playboy magazine. Members of the boxing community, accustomed to hearing of Tyson's violent

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'She really offended me and I went BAM! She flew backwards, hitting every wall in the apartment. That was the best punch I've ever thrown in my entire

- Mike Tyson

Judge Delays Decision on Rose



FRANK NIEMEIR/Staff

Reds' Pete Rose tried to conduct business as usual Friday amid new revelations about his alleged gambling activities.

Ruling on Request Set for Noon Sunday

□ No Joy in Cincinnati, B6 □ ESPN's Court Coverage Thorough, B6 By Bud Shaw Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — After two days of sometimes tedious testimony based on three months of exhaustive investigation, Common Pleas Court Judge Norbert Nadel made plans for a weekend of heavy reading.

Citing the voluminous material in Pete Rose's request for a temporary restraining order to delay a meeting set Monday with baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti concerning Rose's alleged gambling on baseball, Nadel postponed his ruling until noon Sunday.

In a related ruling Friday, the Ohio Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, said Nadel must open to the public a report containing the evidence against Rose or give an explanation why it should remain confidential. The court gave Nadel until 5 p.m. Monday to give the explanation if the report is not released.

It is highly unusual for the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to open on Sunday, but no more rare than baseball investigating one of its legendary figures on charges he gambled on his own team.

Rose's attorneys not only want the restraining order to postpone the Monday meeting with Giamatti at least 14 days, they want Giamatti excused from the proceedings because they believe he's prejudged the case against Rose.

After hearing Rose's attorney plead that a meeting with Giamatti could cause irreparable harm to Rose, Nadel listened to baseball's lawyers argue that no court has ever obstructed the proceedings of the commissioner. The judge then announced he'd take his time deciding.

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Braves Beaten 5-2 As Houston Scores Three Runs in 9th

□ The Braves Report, B5 □ Gant Debuts in Sumter, B5 By Tom McCollister

The Houston Astros gave a demonstration of the art of manufacturing runs Friday night and produced a 5-2 victory over the punchless Atlanta Braves.

Staff Writer

Houston set up all its runs with the little things - a forced balk, stolen bases and a two-strike sacrifice bunt in breaking a three-game losing streak before 12,614 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

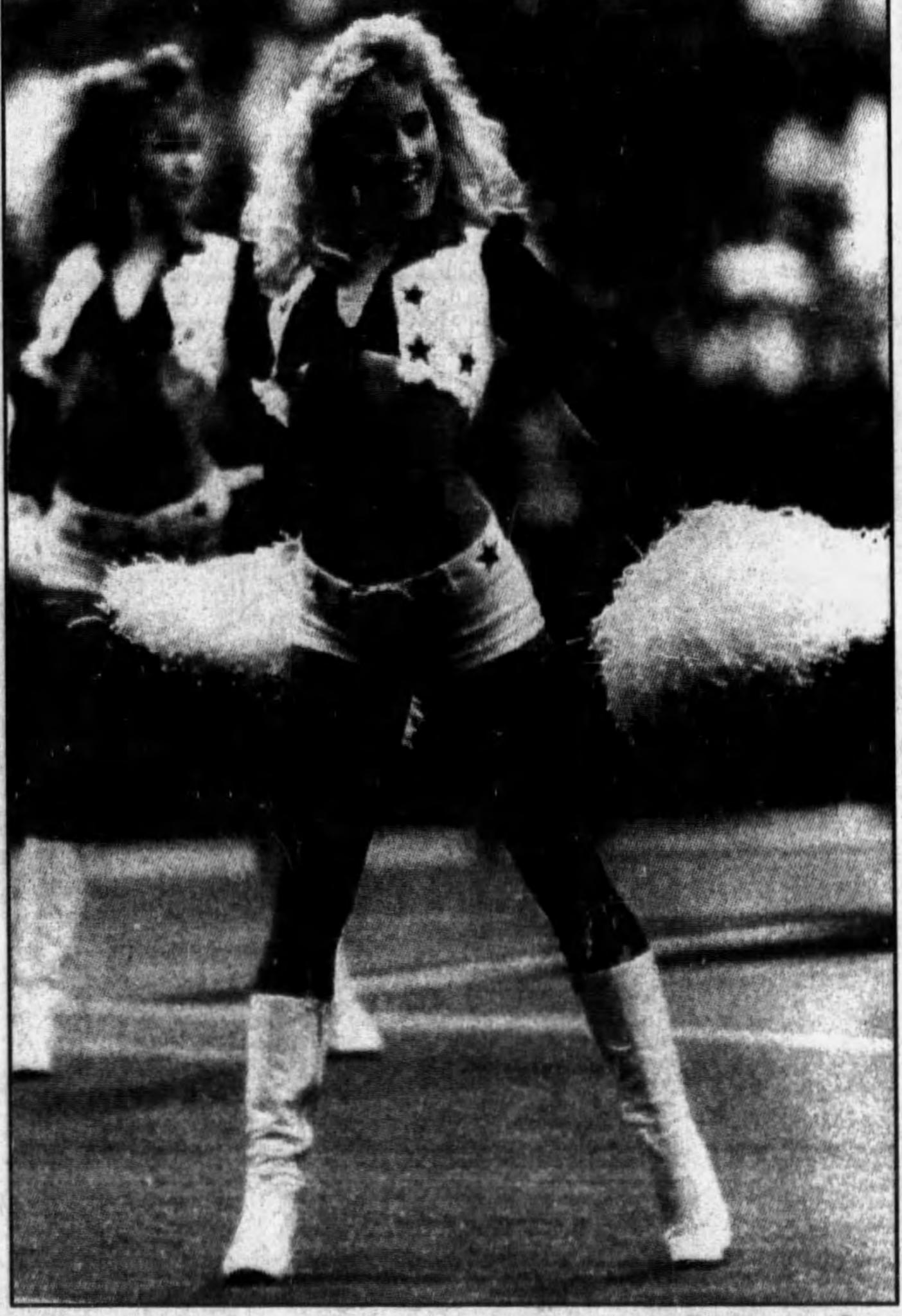
For the Braves, the loss was all too familiar. Good starting pitching, adequate bullpen — until the ninth — and no clutch hitting. They pounded three Houston pitchers for 12 hits, one of them Jeff Blauser's third homer of the year in the first, but left 10 men on base. The Astros had nine hits and left only five.

And once again, Gerald Perry was public enemy No. 1 for the Braves. He left four men in scoring position, two in the ninth, and now has gone 148 at-bats without an RBI.

"That was exactly what we needed, clutch hits," said Houston manager Art Howe of his team's ending three-game losing streak with three runs in the ninth to break a 2-2 tie.

For Atlanta manager Russ Nixon, it was more of the same.

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The Associated Press

Fourteen Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders have quit over owner Jerry Jones's planned policy and uniform changes.

Cheerleaders Get All Shook Up Over Changes in Dallas

By Gordon Edes

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, standard-setters for a generation of professional pompon shakers, have revolted against new team owner Jerry Jones, claiming he is threatening their wholesome image with bicycle shorts, beer busts and football-playing boyfriends.

Fourteen women guit the squad after their director, Debbie Bond, told them that Jones planned to allow Cowboys players and other members of the organization to fraternize with the cheerleaders — a strict no-no in the past, punishable by automatic dismissal. Bond also said Jones was doing away with the prohibition against cheerleaders making in-uniform appearances at events where alcohol is served.

"He said, 'Alcohol is here to stay ... you can either accept this or move on," said Bond, 36, who had been with the organization for the last 10 years before personally turning in her resignation to Jones on Friday morning.

In addition, Bond said, another member of the Cowboys front office was pressuring her into alternating the cheerleaders' trademark uniforms white shorts, blue long-sleeved blouse, white vest with three blue stars, star-studded belt and white boots — with form-fitting bicycle shorts and halter

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