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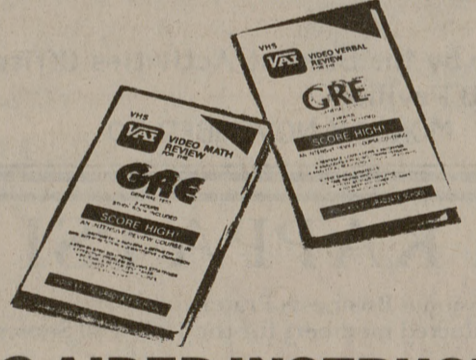
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Glanville says Oilers will recover from loss

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have become adept at rising from the ashes of defeat and they'll do it again, even after Sunday's embarrassing 40-7 loss to Cleveland, Coach Jerry Glanville said Monday.

"The key for this week is to feel good about ourselves," Glanville said.

"We've won eight of our last 12 games. If we stay on that, we'll be OK."

"We can't let the Nov. 22 game interfere with the Nov. 29 game. That's the way we'll approach this week. We've done it before."

The Oilers rebounded last season from a 27-0 loss to San Diego to win their final two games of the season and they soundly defeated Pittsburgh Nov. 15 one week af-

ter losing to San Francisco.

"I thought we came back good after San Francisco against Pittsburgh," Glanville said. "No one has beaten Pittsburgh worse than we beat them."

The loss dropped Houston to a 6-4 record into second place in the AFC Central Division behind the Browns who are 7-3.

Glanville says the Oilers' next assignment will be to keep a loss from becoming a losing streak.

"The good teams stay away from long losing streaks," Glanville said. "Everyone loses a game but the good teams don't have long streaks."

Oiler quarterback Warren Moon completed 5 of 23 passes and had three interceptions.

He completed only one pass in

the second half, an 83-yard touchdown to Ernest Givins and went to the sidelines midway in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland's defense contributed six turnovers but Glanville said the Oilers helped the Browns.

"It was a hard-hitting game but (Mike) Rozier's fumble wasn't from hard hitting," Glanville said. "(Curtis) Duncan muffed the kickoff return was just a matter of him not being in a game like that."

Duncan, a 10th-round draft pick from Northwestern, bobbled the opening kickoff, forcing Houston to start its first drive from its 8-yard line.

Glanville's greater concern on Monday was an injury list that included starting guard Mike Munchak, left tackle Bruce Davis and linebacker John Grimsley and backup safety Allen Lyday.

Grimsley will miss Sunday's game at Indianapolis with an ankle injury while Davis may be able to play with his ankle injury.

Munchak suffered a shoulder injury in the first quarter but his status was unknown for Sunday.

Lyday will undergo a complete knee operation, Glanville said.

"It's total reconstruction on Lyday," Glanville said. "It's what we call a flat tire. He blew everything out."

The Oilers return home to the Astrodome Dec. 6 to play the San Diego Chargers.

Houston sports bar owners defy blackout, show game

HOUSTON (AP) — Local sports bar owners who televised the blacked-out Houston Oilers-Cleveland Browns game Sunday say they wouldn't have done so if the game hadn't finally sold out.

"If the Oilers had 5,000 tickets or 2,000 tickets or whatever unsold, I would not have shown the game," said Dan Patrick, owner of Dan Patrick's Sportsmarket.

The NFL blacked out the Sunday game because some tickets remained unsold 72 hours before game time.

"I believe, and I think fans

agree, the 72-hour rule is unfair," he said. "It needs to be adjusted to 24 or 48 hours. Few games sell out three days in advance."

By disobeying the National Football League's rule that the game could not be televised locally, the bars could be subject to legal action by the NFL, which won a federal court ruling in Dallas last week against televising blacked-out games there.

In a temporary restraining order, a judge ordered nine Dallas area bars and restaurants not to show Thursday's Dallas Cowboys-

Minnesota Vikings game if the telecast is blacked out locally.

In Houston, Patrick paid to obtain the television signal from NBC-TV in Atlanta, which carried the Houston-Cleveland game. Patrick and other bar owners which showed the game asked patrons to sign a statement saying they came to the restaurant because they were unable to buy tickets.

"The restaurant has said it would not show any Oilers game that is not sold out because it could influence people not to buy

a ticket," the statement said in part. "I understand and agree with that philosophy."

"However, once the tickets are all gone, why should the NFL be so greedy as to deny the fans a chance to see the game?" the statement said. "We help build stadiums with our tax dollars, and we support advertisers who in turn pay the networks and the teams millions of dollars."

Al Wells, spokesman for the Scoreboard Sports Bar, estimated about 1,000 signatures were collected from four bars.

White to return to starting lineup for Pokes' showdown with Vikings

IRVING (AP) — The desperate Dallas Cowboys may go back to sore-wristed quarterback Danny White to save their season.

After a less-than-spectacular performance Sunday night from quarterback Steve Pelluer, Coach Tom Landry said Monday he may start White against the Minnesota Vikings on Thanksgiving Day.

White missed Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins as the scrambling Pelluer gained 84 yards rushing while passing for 134 yards.

Pelluer threw touchdown passes of 8 and 18 yards to fullback Timmy Newsome, but suffered two interceptions.

"The rest helped Danny's wrist and he feels excellent today," Landry said. "I may start him against Minnesota."

"Steve had some excellent runs and hurt their defense with his running ability, but the mistakes cost us."

Asked about Pelluer's 10 rushes against the Dolphins, Landry said,

"You can't tell a quarterback with his talent not to run. He made some big run plays."

Pelluer, who hadn't thrown a pass this season, never connected with a wide receiver.

Roger Staubach, an NFL Hall of Famer who played for the Cowboys, criticized Pelluer for giving up too quick on his receivers.

Staubach, who was an analyst for ESPN's national telecast, said Pelluer "should have been willing to take the risk" of waiting for his secondary receivers to come open.

"Miami played a tight zone and it was hard to throw to the wide receivers, but we should have moved the ball better on offense," Landry said.

Pelluer defended himself, saying, "Our wide receivers just weren't coming open. I made some positive yards by running."

He said he believed he deserved another chance.

"I'm confident I can build on this and turn our offense into a high-scoring one," Pelluer said. "I could

have played better, but I was a little rusty."

"I'm expecting to start against Minnesota. I'm hoping to start."

Dallas was 1-7 with Pelluer as a starter after White was injured last year.

White has no ligament in his right wrist and can't control the ball when he throws. When he broke the wrist against the New York Giants last year, they put it in a cast. When the cast was removed, the ligament had withered away.

Also of concern to Landry was Troy Stradford's 169 yards rushing, third-highest in Miami history for a single game.

"They kept running the same play and we couldn't stop it," Landry said. "That's something else we will have to work on."

Dallas, 5-5 in the NFC East, is struggling for a playoff berth.

"We don't have much time to correct things," Landry said. "The game against the Vikings is a big one because of the wild card situation."

OU Sooners set to shake Miami curse

From the Associated Press

Now that Oklahoma has gotten one monkey off its back, there is another the Sooners would like to shake.

The Sooners continued their domination of Nebraska with a 17-7 victory Saturday, giving them four in a row, 13 of 17 and 35 of 46 over the Cornhuskers.

It was the first time they had won a shootout between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in five tries.

And on Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl, the Sooners, 11-0, will get a shot at the team that handed them their only two setbacks in the last 35 games — the Miami Hurricanes. Except for regular-season losses to Miami in 1983 and 1986, Oklahoma might be shooting for an unprecedented third straight national championship and third consecutive undefeated season.

"They are a very talented team, but I don't want to think about Miami yet," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said following Saturday's triumph. "We just wanted to get to the Orange Bowl."

Switzer's players, however, don't mind looking more than a month ahead to New Year's Night.

"We have a lot of respect for them," offensive tackle Jon Phillips said. "But we want to kill them."

Miami beat Oklahoma 27-14 in the 1985 season, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Sooners, 11-1, from capturing their third national championship since Switzer became head coach in 1973.

Last year was a different story. The second-ranked Hurricanes defeated No. 1 Oklahoma 28-16 in the season's third game, and this time an 11-1 record wasn't good enough. Miami and Penn State went unbeaten in the regular season and played for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl, while Oklahoma had to be content with a 42-8 drubbing of Arkansas in the Orange Bowl and a No. 3 final ranking.

Now it's back to the Orange Bowl for the fourth year in a row and ninth time in Switzer's 15 seasons as head coach.

Graf, Sabatini taking over reins from veterans in women's tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — With Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert nearing the end of their remarkable careers, women's tennis is searching for another great rivalry.

Sunday, at Madison Square Garden, it may have found one.

When Steffi Graf, 18, of West Germany, beat Gabriela Sabatini, 17, of Argentina, and won the \$1 million Virginia Slims championship, it may have signaled the start of a new era in the sport.

Graf clearly was the best player this year, winning 11 titles and 75 of 77 matches. But Sabatini, who is ranked No. 6, wasn't far behind.

Although Graf has beaten her 11 straight times, Sabatini usually gives her a tough match. Only three of Graf's wins have been in straight sets.

Sunday's best-of-five set match was typical.

After losing the first set, Graf rallied to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Except for the third set, when Sabatini appeared to lose her concentration, it was a tight battle decided by several crucial points.

The difference between the players at this stage appears to be more mental than physical.

Graf has the best shot in women's tennis, a crunching forehand that keeps opponents constantly on the defensive. She also has a stinging serve and an improving backhand, but has yet to develop an effective net game.

Sabatini has terrific topspin groundstrokes, a powerful but erratic serve and great reflexes. What she seems to lack is Graf's steely will to win.

"I think I can beat her," Sabatini said after Sunday's loss. "I am getting very close."

Bud Collins, who covers tennis for NBC and the Boston Globe, agrees. "They're both going to get better," he said, "but I think Sabatini can beat her. I used to wonder about her heart, but she showed me something on Sunday."

If Sabatini is looking for encouragement, she might check the history of the Evert-Navratilova rivalry.

Evert won 13 of their first 15 matches and once held a 20-4 edge

in the series. But Navratilova began to dominate in 1979 and now leads the series 40-35.

Evert was beaten in the first round of the Slims championship by Sylvia Hanika, a player she had beaten 14 times in a row. The loss ended a year in which Evert failed to win a Grand Slam title for the first time since 1973.

Evert had planned to play a full schedule in 1988. But after her Slims defeat, she said she might limit her play to selected tournaments.

Navratilova, 31, lost to Sabatini in the Slims quarterfinals, ending her string of four consecutive championships. Although she won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, Navratilova's eight losses this year were her highest total since 1981.

Unlike Evert, however, Navratilova is convinced she can regain the No. 1 ranking from Graf.

"I know I'm the better player, but I haven't proved it this year," she said. "I still have the shots. It's just a mental problem. I have to believe and go after it."

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