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FOOTBALL REPORT

'The Drive' will not be forgotten

By Jim Ecker
Gazette sportswriter

No matter what else Matt Rodgers accomplishes in his football career at the University of Iowa, he'll always have "The Drive" to reflect on with pride.

It was "The Drive" that beat Michigan, 24-23, last Saturday and vaulted Iowa into the thick of the Big Ten race.

"The Drive" measured 85 yards. It started on Iowa's 15-yard line with 4:27 left in the game. It took nine plays. And when it ended, with just 69 seconds left in the game, Rodgers and the Hawkeyes had pulled off a stunning upset.

"The Drive," mused Rodgers the other day. "That will never be forgotten in my mind. That was like history."

Great quarterbacks are measured by what they do in the final minutes of important games. When you think of Joe Montana, you think of him leading the San Francisco 49ers to a winning touchdown in the final minutes.

It's been true through the ages. Johnny Unitas. Bart Starr. Roger Staubach. At the University of Iowa in the 1980s, it was Chuck Long. And now, maybe, at the University of Iowa in the '90s it is Matt Rodgers.

The Big Ten honored Rodgers as the league's Player of the Week for his performance against Michigan. He completed 27 of 37 passes for 276 yards, and he was "The Man" on "The Drive."

The Wolverines had just kicked a field goal to take a 23-17 lead, and Iowa was pinned deep in its own territory on the kickoff. But then Rodgers and Co. went to work.

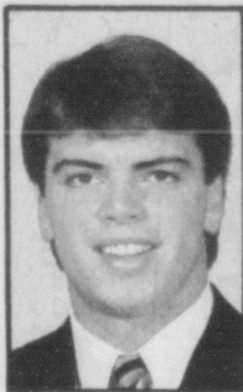
"The Drive" started innocently with a little 4-yard pass to Paul Kujawa. Then came a 16-yarder to Sean Smith for a first down at the 35 with 3½ minutes to go.

On second down, Rodgers found Nick Bell for a 19-yard gain to the Michigan 46 with three minutes to go.

On the next play, Jon Filloon darted open and grabbed a 16-yarder to the Michigan 30.

Then, with Michigan looking for another pass, Tony Stewart scooted for 15 yards on a quick draw.

Suddenly, Iowa had a first down at the Michigan 15 with more than two minutes re-



Matt Rodgers

maining.

Stewart ran for two yards, then on second down he reached down by his left ankle and hauled in a 13-yard pass from Rodgers for a first down at the 1.

Then, out of a power-I formation, Kujawa nudged into the end zone and a 23-23 tie.

Jeff Skilleit's conversion made it 24-23.

"The Drive."

"That felt so good," said Rodgers.

It also felt good returning to campus Saturday night and hearing U of I students excited about their football team again. There were not too many exciting times in 1989 when the Hawks finished 5-6 with Rodgers at quarterback.

"I think everyone is excited," he said. "The Hawks are back in the running for the Rose Bowl. I noticed when I got home Saturday night, everyone was really up on things, because we're winning and they should be."

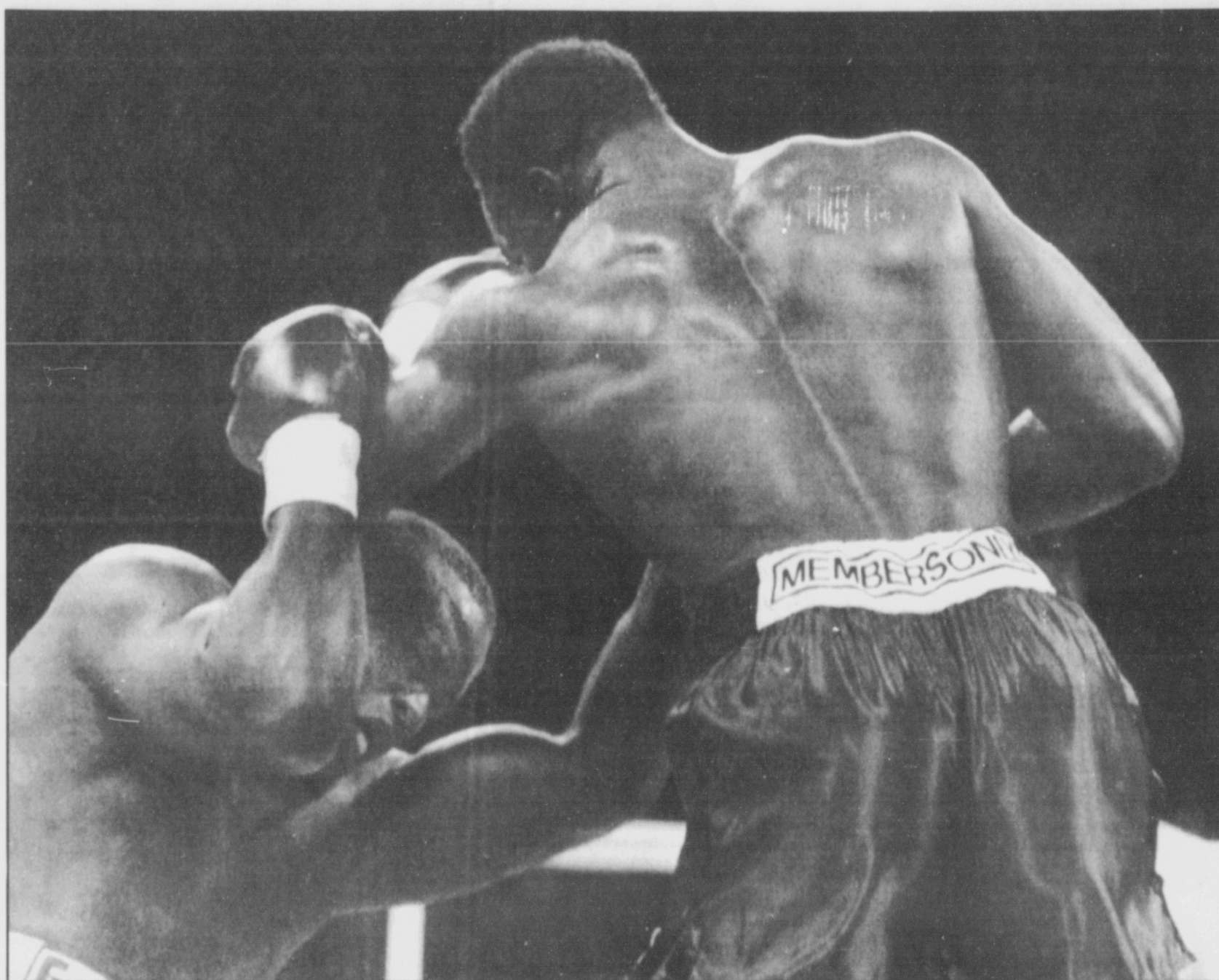
"Last year they were down on us because we were losing. Those are fans. That's the way it's always been. That's the way it will always be. I'm glad we're winning now, and we can get the fans back on our side."

Iowa hosts Northwestern Saturday for homecoming, and Rodgers should get a nice reception after being named Big Ten Player of the Week. But just as he kept last year's problems in perspective, so too with this award.

"Being awarded something like that isn't just for me," he said. "They just picked me, because I held the ball every play."

"It's a team thing. If I didn't have the time to throw the ball, I wouldn't come close to

■ Please turn to 3C: Rodgers



AP photo

Evander Holyfield follows with a left to knock out Buster Douglas in the third round of their heavyweight title bout Thursday night in Las Vegas.

Buster's out cold in 3rd

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James "Buster" Douglas' reign as heavyweight champion, which opened with a shocking upset, closed with shocking suddenness Thursday night.

A crashing right hand to the nose by Evander Holyfield dropped the conqueror of Mike Tyson on his back, where he was counted out at 1:10 of the third round before a roaring crowd of about 16,100 at the Mirage. "I was hoping he wouldn't get up," Holyfield said. "I hit him with a good punch."

Nevertheless, the glory of Tokyo now is covered by what some fight veterans called a curtain of disgrace, and boxing has its third undisputed heavyweight champion in eight months.

"He could have gotten up," said Eddie Futch, who trains Riddick Bowe, a second-round knockout winner on the undercard, and who also trained Joe Frazier and Larry Holmes. "He chose not to. Maybe he has his own reasons."

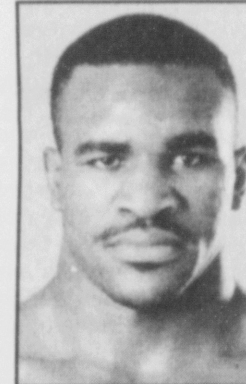
"I came to fight and I fought to the best of

my ability. It didn't work out," the 30-year-old Douglas said. "I have no regrets. I'll just try to get over this."

Whatever happens, there's no doubt Douglas is on the brink of a boxing sunset.

In his stunning upset over Tyson, Douglas had gotten up from a one-punch knockdown in the eighth round to knock out Tyson in the 10th, and there was controversy over whether Douglas had benefited from a long count. A long count wouldn't have helped him Thursday night.

He barely moved after crashing down on his back, although he did rub his nose.



Evander Holyfield

The one-punch KO may have surprised many in the crowd, but it didn't surprise the new champion.

"I knew I had the power to knock out anyone," said the 28-year-old Holyfield, who entered the fight as the favorite but was labeled by critics as a manufactured heavyweight at just 208 pounds. "I've been knocking out guys before I knocked out him."

"I trained very hard with both weight and flexibility training," added Holyfield, who used two strength coaches, a conditioning coach and a flexibility coach as well as boxing trainer George Benton. "I was in good shape. We train as a family."

Douglas, who weighed 231½ when he beat Tyson, caused a stir when he weighed in at 246 for his first defense. Immediately, his conditioning was questioned and so was his desire.

"What Buster Douglas did was disgrace-

■ Please turn to 2C: Fight

Role reversal sparks comeback by Cougars

By Bob Denney
Gazette sportswriter

Brad Meskimen spent all season catching the best of what Cedar Rapids Kennedy quarterback Chad Wiese had to offer.

Thursday night, Meskimen repaid the favor with perhaps the biggest pass in Cougar football history.

The left-handed Meskimen lobbed a two-point conversion pass to Wiese to lift Kennedy to a 28-27 Mississippi Valley Conference thrill-packed comeback Parent's Night triumph over Dubuque Wahlert at Kingston Stadium.

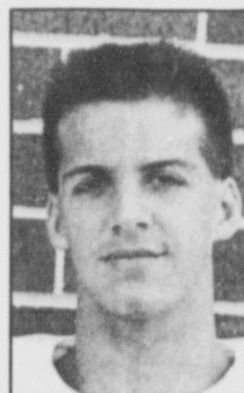
Eighth-ranked Kennedy polished off its winningest season at 8-1, and marches into next Wednesday's opening round of the Class 4A playoffs. The Cougars' previous best mark was a 7-2 finish in 1977.

"I've never been associated with a game in which we played so crappy and had such a wonderful win," said an emotionally-spent Kennedy Coach Don Knock. "Our offensive line decided it wanted to play that last drive . . . I've been associated with some senior kids in my time, but this is the finest group I've been around."

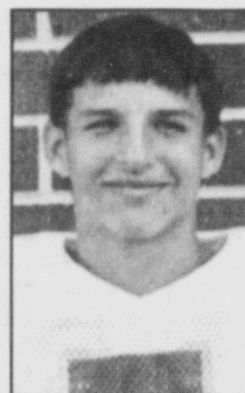
Wahlert (6-3) will learn tonight if it has earned a berth among the 16-team field tonight. Pairings will be released by the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

"Statistics don't mean much in football," said Wahlert Coach Mike Cooper, noting his team's domination much of the game. "We still felt good at halftime, and we had played great defense. They just executed a drive when they had to."

It is Kennedy's first postseason trip.



Brad Meskimen



Chad Wiese

Wiese had only one pass intercepted in 99 attempts, suffered two against the Golden Eagles. However, he guided the winning march with 2:02 left. He needed eight plays to cover 74 yards, and completed four passes — including a third-and-10 screen pass to tailback Joe Gureno at midfield. "I was throwing to Brad for the whole season," said Wiese, who finished by passing for 164 yards and two touchdowns. "Coach (Don) Knock decided we should just try to turn it around once and see how the defense reacted. We'd been working on it all week."

■ Please turn to 2C: Kennedy

Gretzky an assist away from 2,000th

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — One more point will make the point that Wayne Gretzky's career has been one for the books.

The next goal or assist will be the 2,000th point of Gretzky's unmatched 12-year career. He's already the league's career scoring leader, so the next point won't in itself be a record. But it will mark a round-number plateau never before within reach in hockey.

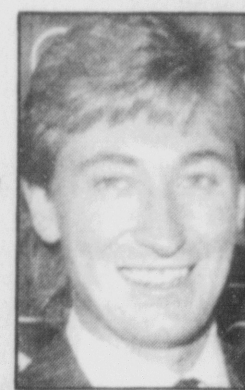
Consider that Gordie Howe, the NHL's career goal-scoring leader with 801, played 26 seasons in scoring 1,850 points. Gretzky is in his 12th. He passed Howe's point total last season and, if form holds, he'll wipe out the goal record in half as many years as it took Howe to set it.

"It's something to talk about," Gretzky shrugged when asked about 2,000 following a Thursday workout at Winnipeg, where his Los Angeles Kings meet the Jets tonight.

"This record," Gretzky added, "is something that when I'm done I'll look back and say, 'Yeah, I got 2,000, that's pretty nice.' But it's not going to end at 2. I'll keep going from there."

He'll be building an even bigger gap between himself and the game's greats. Consider: Bobby Hull played 16 seasons, scoring 1,170 points. Jean Beliveau had 1,219 in 20 seasons.

Mike Bossy, Peter Stastny, Jari Kurri and Mark Messier all have comparable years of service but Gretzky has nearly



Wayne Gretzky

doubled their output.

"You can't compare the way Messier plays and the way I play," the former Edmonton Oiler said.

"I'm the first one to stand here and say I'm proud of what I've done, but I'm also the first to say my 2,000 points were different than Gordie Howe's 1,800 points. It's a different style of game now."

Gretzky credits the rushing defensemen and five-man offensive attack of today's game for the inflated points totals.

Howe still holds the career goals record at 801. Gretzky, fourth with 684, will likely pass No. 3 Phil Esposito's 717 this season.

"I'm not standing here to say I want to break every record," Gretzky said. "If I accomplish it, great. If I don't, Gordie meant a lot to this game and maybe he should keep it."

Gretzky, 29, says he'd like to play another six seasons, which would have him nearing 3,000 career points at his current rate of 2.33 a game.

Bowl reps like way ISU upset Sooners

But consensus is 3 more victories needed

By Al Hall
Gazette sportswriter

Iowa State's 33-31 upset of Oklahoma helped the Cyclones' longshot bowl chances, several bowl representatives say.

"That was quite a victory," said Cecil Lloyd, president of the Independence Bowl. "We're very interested in Iowa State."

The Independence Bowl is played Dec. 15 in Shreveport, La., and Lloyd said representatives probably will scout Iowa State in the final four games.

"Gee whiz, that was a shocker," Lloyd said. "And they do have a nice following."

Most of the bowls still have long lists of teams under consideration. Iowa State appears on some of them.

"We've had Iowa State on our list as have a lot of other bowls," said Robert Dale Morgan, executive director of the Dec. 29 Peach Bowl in Atlanta. "Certainly, the win at Oklahoma opened a lot of people's eyes."

But Morgan cautioned against too much optimism too early.

Iowa State, which hosts No. 4 Nebraska on Saturday, must win three of its last four games and even then, nothing is certain.

"You can't look at one team and say if they have so many

wins they're in," he said. "You have to look at what the other teams are doing and what the other bowls are doing."

One bowl known to be interested in Iowa State is the Dec. 31 Copper Bowl in Tuscon, Ariz.

Iowa State's chances there are better because the Cyclone basketball team plays in the Fiesta Bowl basketball tournament in Tuscon the week before the Copper Bowl.

"We hope they would travel fairly well," Copper Bowl Executive Director Merle Miller, a Burlington native, said.

"We like the fact that their basketball team is already here and it gives the fans two reasons to travel. Also, the fact they haven't been to a bowl game in a while usually means the fans will be more excited when they get back."

But, like all the borderline teams, a lot has to go right for the Cyclones in the final month of the season.

"It's hard to assess right now," Miller said. "Iowa State has a long way to go, and they have to come up with six wins."

But the win at Oklahoma doesn't hurt for now.

"Right now, they're on our list and we're evaluating," said Jim Simmons of the Dec. 28 All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

"I think the Oklahoma win makes people realize the kind of program that's on the build up there. They are one of those schools that we looked at the progress they made at the end of last season."



Iowa City High runners Stephanie McAndrew, Missy Novotny, Courtney Usher and Cara Wolf (left to right) cross a bridge during the Class 3A district cross country meet at Noelridge Park

Thursday. The City High quartet grabbed places three through six in leading the team to the district title. City High also won the boys' division.

City High runners sweep district titles

By Becky Stover
Gazette sportswriter

Iowa City High's cross country teams have thrived on pack running this fall and Thursday was just more of the same winning formula.

The Little Hawks bunched four girls in the top six and five boys in the top 14 to run away with the Class 3A district titles at Noelridge Park.

The top-ranked and defending state champion City High girls tallied 18 points, 31 more than runner-up Cedar Rapids Jefferson. Cedar Falls and Iowa City West rounded out the list of state qualifiers.

The third-ranked Little Hawk boys had 49 points to runner-up Cedar Falls' 96. West and Cedar Rapids Kennedy grabbed the other two state berths.

"We had figured on paper if we ran well we had a chance to win two district championships," said City High Coach Bud Williams. "We did run well and it's on to state for both the City High boys and girls."

City High's Missy Novotny, Stephanie McAndrew, Courtney Usher and Cara Wolf finished within 2½ seconds of each other, third through sixth, to earn a chance to go back to state. Amy Anderson was 15th. All but Usher, a freshman, are sophomores. All five had personal bests — from 12:17.6 to 12:47.3.

The City High boys were led by runner-up Pete Simons, who led by a wide margin before Mason City senior Shaun Benefield put on a dramatic comeback. Rounding out City High's top five were Eric Frank (ninth), Steve Kurth (11th), Joshua Briggs (13th) and Chad Leistikow (14th).

Benefield, competing in cross country for the second year, won in 16 minutes, 6.4 seconds. Simons was clocked in 16:09.7.

"Mentally I prepared myself to take second place. Suddenly the space between him and

us just eroded," said Benefield. "It was a big thrill to come from 300 yards back. But that's the kind of cross country runner I am."

Following Simons to the finish line were Prairie's Todd Henecke, Kennedy's Chris Black and Nate Barnes, and Iowa City West's Todd Lane.

"I have another week to improve," said Henecke, who placed ninth at state after a third-place district finish last year. "I ran stiff the last mile and a half. We went out way too fast (4:51 first mile)."

The finishes of Black, Barnes and Scott Nelson (16th) helped propel the Cougars to a state berth. Kennedy's chances were in doubt when Chris Dennison placed 51st and Nathan Ratliff was 68th. But the Cougars' 144 points were two less than ninth-ranked Waterloo West, five less than Marshalltown.

"After the girls wound up fifth, we figured we'd be fifth again," said Coach Harold Wilkinson. "Little numbers sure help."

Just as City High ran away with the team titles, Jefferson's Cyndi Olson breezed to victory in the girls' two-mile race.

Olson trimmed her personal best to 11:46.5, well ahead runner-up Jennifer Schoonover of Iowa City West. Schoonover, last week's Mississippi Valley Conference champion, was clocked in 12:07.4.

The J-Hawk senior said she had no idea how far ahead she was.

"They were slowing down but I just kept going. My gosh, at the finish line I looked

back for the first time," said Olson. "I tried to run the whole race the hardest I could."

Rounding out the J-Hawk squad are freshman Jenny Jackson (seventh), sophomores Regina Schlemmer (16th) and Stephanie Rogers (24th) and junior Andrea LeHew (38th).

"The J-Hawks couldn't have run any better tonight," said Jefferson Coach Jim O'Brien. "We had three PRs (personal records) and you just can't complain about that."

West joins crosstown rival City High in qualifying both squads. The West girls will make their first trip to state.

"I was really happy since the girls ran some of their best times. Our pack came through," said Coach Sara Swails.

All five girls are sophomores — Schoonover, Amanda Swails, Carrie Lane, Tina Frantz and Kim Byers.

"The boys finally put it all together at the right time," according to Swails, and are going to state for the fourth year in a row.

West senior Lane was sixth. The other scorers for West were juniors Curt Ward and Mike Perry and sophomores Clifton Melcher and John Hoefler.

Washington's Mollie Meffert earned an individual berth by placing 10th in 12:29.6.

Wildcats won crown

■ Top-ranked Maquoketa Valley won the Class 1A girls' district crown with 31 points at Cedar Falls Thursday. Tri-Rivers Conference teams North Linn (71) and Starmont (75) rounded out the top three. Lansing Kee claimed fourth place (83).

Maquoketa Valley's Leandra Oldaker and Beth Osterhaus were second and fourth, respectively.

Heather Amundson of Northwood-Kensett won the girls' race in 11:53. Keri Mounce of Alburnett was third. North Linn's Monica Carlson was fifth.



Cyndi Olson

Fight: Holyfield decks Douglas with left in 3rd

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ful," Futch said. "That he allowed himself to get into such poor condition, it was atrocious."

Dr. William Berliner, who examined Douglas afterward, described him as "just sad, quietly sad" and added, "He was resigned to the fact that he was overweight."

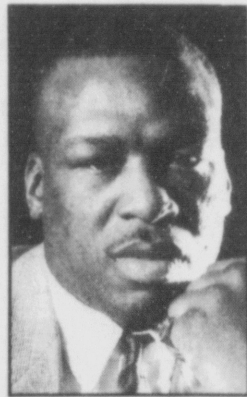
Douglas, however, said that was no problem.

"I FELT GOOD. I was comfortable with the weight," he insisted. "I put on bulk, but my conditioning was good."

The fight ended too quickly for conditioning to come into play, but there was no question that Douglas lacked fire.

"Douglas wasn't into the fight," said Sugar Ray Leonard, the five-time world champion who was the color commentator for the pay-per-view telecast. "He had nothing."

Douglas missed punch after punch and seemed tentative throughout. In the third round, Douglas threw a right uppercut, the punch which set Tyson up for his downfall in Tokyo. Holyfield came back with a right to the face that made Douglas the 17th heavyweight champion to lose the title in his first defense.



Buster Douglas

"I was able to step back and counter," Holyfield said.

Instead of attacking as he had in past fights, the tenacious challenger from Atlanta came out boxing. He took the taller champion's left jab away from him and was effective throwing his own. "He didn't want to fight this big guy," trainer Benton said. "He boxed him. He didn't rush it. He was trying to box him to win a decision."

"I DIDN'T WANT to anticipate," Holyfield said. "My corner told me to follow the game plan, use the jab and things would happen."

Holyfield, who gave away 38

pounds, won the first two rounds on all three judges' cards. Besides left jabs, he also landed some sharp left hooks, a couple of good rights and some body punches.

Douglas didn't land any effective punches.

Holyfield went into the fight with his share of doubters, too. He was labeled by critics as a manufactured heavyweight, and even when Douglas came in a little flabby, many thought he would have the strength and size to handle Holyfield.

The right hand proved Holyfield is not only a heavyweight, but is now the undisputed champion.

"He's an extremely talented fighter with a great future," Douglas said with admiration.

For his part, Douglas is back to being a contender whose pride will once again be questioned.

Did Buster Douglas let the fruits of winning the title strip him of the desire that it takes to keep a coveted championship? That question will be asked of him many times in the future.

Holyfield is 25-0 with 21 knockouts, while Douglas is 30-5-1 with 20 knockouts.

Holyfield went into the ring a 7-

5 favorite and left it looking like he should have been a sure thing.

Douglas was the 11th heavyweight champion to enter the ring as an underdog.

HOLYFIELD NOW appears headed for a title defense against 42-year-old George Foreman, who ruled the heavyweight division in 1973-74 and whose fighting weight now is about 260 pounds.

Holyfield got \$8.2 million for winning the championship. He'll get much more for defending it, against either Tyson or Foreman.

Douglas, who got \$1 million for the Tyson fight, was paid \$19.9 million against Holyfield.

Oakland ace Welch becomes free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Welch of the Oakland Athletics, the first 27-game winner in the major leagues since Steve Carlton 18 years ago, filed for free agency Thursday along with eight other players.

Pitchers Tom Browning and Rick Mahler of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds also filed as the total of free agents reached 59.

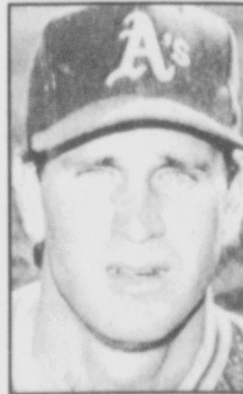
The San Diego Padres prevented first baseman Jack Clark from becoming a free agent by offering him salary arbitration. Several other players did not hear from their teams by Thursday's midnight and are now eligible for free agency.

Among those who are now free include second basemen Willie Randolph, Wally Backman, pitcher Tom Niedenfuer and outfielder-first baseman Ken Griffey Sr. The New York Mets reached a one-year agreement with second baseman Tom Herr Thursday night.

Under the new collective bargaining agreement, teams have to decide within five days of the end of the World Series whether to offer arbitration to these players, who are covered by the restriction against repeat free agency within five years. Under the old contract, the decision did not have to be made until January.

Players whom teams said will not be offered arbitration include outfielders Brian Downing of California, Danny Heep of Boston, Fred Lynn of San Diego and Gary Ward of Detroit; catchers Bob Boone of Kansas City, Rick Dempsey of Los Angeles and Rich Gedman of Houston; and pitchers John Candelaria of Toronto and Greg Minton of California. They may file for free agency starting Friday.

Also, Jack Morris' agent said Thursday that the pitcher did not exercise his \$2.1 million option for 1991, but that the Tigers had



Bob Welch

offered him salary arbitration.

The Major League Baseball Players Association had said Wednesday that Morris would exercise the option, but the agent, Richard Moss, said Morris would not exercise it so as not to jeopardize his position in the third collusion case.

That means if the pitcher and Detroit cannot agree on a new deal, an arbitrator will determine Morris' salary in February.

Welch was 27-6 this season with a 2.95 ERA in 35 starts. The right-hander, who will be 34 next week, made \$1 million this season and could become one of the highest-paid pitchers in baseball. He intends to represent himself in negotiations and not use an agent.

Browning was 15-9 this season with a 3.80 ERA and made \$2,125,000. Browning and Mahler joined teammates Danny Jackson and Bill Doran on the free agent list.

Others filing Thursday were Baltimore first baseman-outfielder Ron Kittle, California infielder Donnie Hill, Houston pitcher Juan Agosto, Minnesota outfielder-first baseman Randy Bush, Montreal pitcher Dave Schmidt and Philadelphia pitcher Don Carman.

The Orioles have until Dec. 15 to exercise a 1991 option on Kittle.

Kennedy: Amazing comeback

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Wiese had hooked up with tailback Gureno for a 24-yard screen pass with 36 seconds left to set up the big play. After a Kennedy timeout, Wiese pitched back to Meskimen, who rolled left and then threw his pass back across the field.

Wiese caught the ball at the 1-yard line and had to rip past cornerback Chris Helle to score. It was the first time Kennedy led in a game which Wahlert stymied the Cougar offensive juggernaut.

"Whew! They came to play," said Meskimen, who has latched on to 39 passes this season and five against Wahlert for 63 yards.

"It's my first completion. I was 0-for-1 last year. I was on the ground. I looked up and everyone was going crazy. I didn't know he had to fight to get in."

The Golden Eagles rammed for 361 yards and held Kennedy — which had averaged 376 — to 252. The Cougars struggled for 88 rushing yards. Gureno, the MVC's leading rusher, finished with 70 yards on 23 carries.

But, the 6-foot-2 senior scored three of his team's TDs — on runs of 14 and 5 yards, and the screen pass from Wiese. Then, Gureno came back to intercept a Golden Eagle desperation pass to ice it.

Kennedy averted a disastrous first half by scoring two touchdowns in a 26-second span before intermission.

The Golden Eagles had played almost flawlessly on both sides of the line to build a 21-0 lead with 8:55 left in the half.

But, the Cougars — who were manhandled by the Golden Eagle

defensive line — got new life after Wahlert's Eric Bausch fumbled at the 29 with 1:14 on the clock. Chad Hartke recovered and four play later, Gureno blasted 14 yards on a draw play to score.

Mike Halley booted the extra point and then drilled the ensuing kickoff through the Wahlert receiving unit and past Bausch.

Eric Martin, who had suffered a muffed kickoff earlier to set up a Wahlert TD, pounced on the ball at the Wahlert 3.

Wiese then rolled right and lofted a 3-yard scoring strike to tight end Ben Pesch in the corner of the end zone with :20 left on the clock.

Wahlert outrushed the Cougars 180-26 in the half. Bausch had scored on runs of 11 and 3 yards, and quarterback Brian Howes gave his team a 21-0 cushion with a 15-yard TD strike to Andy Pettigout with 8:55 left in the half.

Bausch, who had 90 first-half yards, was held to zero yards on five carries the second half. Metz piled up a game-high 151 yards on 21 attempts.

Gureno capped a 9-play, 52-yard drive with his 5-yard run at the 5:39 mark of the third quarter. But, Halley's kick was blocked.

Wahlert rallied to go up 27-21 with 2:08 left to play, with Metz pounding four yards. The key play was a 14-yard pass from Howes to Jason Benoit. However, Marc Louis's extra point boot sailed wide and Wiese had the time to engineer the deciding drive.

Wash takes top spots in Mississippi Valley diving

DUBUQUE — Fourth-ranked Cedar Rapids Washington grabbed the early lead in the Mississippi Valley Conference girls' swimming and diving championships by sweeping the top two spots in Thursday's diving competition.

The Warriors totaled 38 points, followed by No. 7-rated Cedar Rapids Jefferson with 19. Iowa City High was in fourth place with 12 points.

The meet was held at Hempstead High School, but Wahlert is the host.

Stephanie Vance of Washington was the first Valley champ crowned, winning the 11-dive event with 356.10 points. Teammate Mandy Zeaske was second at 343.40, just nipping City High's Amy Kaduice, who totaled 343.35 points.

Washington's Calaneet Bala was sixth at 290.80.

Jefferson's Cher Weaver was fourth at 328.75, and teammate Heather Check seventh at 285.90.

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