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– The Cowboys have signed two players that participated in workouts last week for the team in former Packers CB Robert Rochell and former UFL Birmingham Stallions DT Perrion Winfrey. The corresponding moves the Cowboys made in order to sign Rochell and Winfrey were waiving DT Justin Rogers and CB Luq Barcoo. Rochell, 27, is entering his fifth year in the league and will now join his sixth different team. The Los Angeles Rams selected Rochell out of Central Arkansas in the fourth round of the 2021 NFL Draft, where he spent the first two years of his career. In his rookie season, Rochell played in 11 games and tallied 14 tackles, four pass defenses and an interception before being placed on injured reserve in December of 2021, just months before the Rams won Super Bowl LVI making him a Super Bowl champion. In 2022, he played in all 17 games for the Rams, primarily on special teams. In February of 2023, Rochell was involved in a serious car accident when his car was hit by a speeding vehicle, causing severe injuries including what Rochell claims was a fractured elbow, knee and head injuries, nerve damage, and more. Rochell was able to make it back to the field following the accident, but was cut by the Rams in August of 2023 and spent some time on the Seattle Seahawks and Carolina Panthers practice squads in 2023 before the Packers signed him to their roster in October of 2023. In his two seasons with the Packers, Rochell spent all but one of his 234 snaps on special teams in 20 games with the team, moving back and forth from the active roster and the practice squad. Winfrey, 24, was a fourth-round pick in the 2022 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns, where he spent his rookie season before being waived and joining the New York Jets practice squad for the 2024 season. Before coming to the NFL, Winfrey was rated as the top junior college prospect in the country after two seasons at Iowa Western before transferring to Oklahoma, where he named to two-time second team All-Big 12. In the pre-draft process, Winfrey was named the MVP of the 2022 Senior Bowl in Mobile. In his two seasons playing in the NFL, Winfrey appeared in 14 games and tallied 25 tackles, a tackle for loss and half a sack to go along with two pass deflections. The UFL's Birmingham Stallions signed Winfrey in October of 2024, and he was named to the 2025 All-UFL team after tallying 29 tackles, two tackles for loss and a sack last season. Winfrey is the third player the Cowboys have signed from the UFL in recent years, joining KaVontae Turpin and another former Birmingham Stallion in Brandon Aubrey. Both Rochell and Winfrey give the Cowboys depth at two positions Dallas desperately needs it at in cornerback and defensive tackle as the team prepares to head to Oxnard for training camp next month. Advertising Advertising FRISCO, TX — The work continued on Tuesday as the Dallas Cowboys, like the other 31 NFL teams, took an ax to its 90-man roster with the goal of chopping it down to only 53 players. The subsequent wave of cuts created a short stay, or so it might seem, for Carl Lawson; and the tight ends room is saying goodbye to Peyton Hendershot — amongst other moves. The Cowboys also cut four running backs, including Malik Davis and Royce Freeman. By also waiving Nathaniel Peat and Snoop Connor, it leaves three running backs still on the roster in Ezekiel Elliott, Rico Dowdle and Deuce Vaughn. All four of the released running backs could return to the practice squad if they clear waivers. That might've also been true for Hendershot if formally waived, but the Cowboys struck a last-minute deal with the Kansas City Chiefs to send them the tight end in exchange for a late-round conditional pick. The third-year talent began his career in North Texas as an undrafted free agent out of Indiana in 2022, but injuries stunted his development and cleared a path for others such as former second-round pick Luke Schoonmaker and John Stephens Jr., and rookie undrafted tight end Brevyn Spann-Ford began to flash later in training camp as a high-priority grab for the Cowboys this past spring. For Lawson, it's a different story, transactionally, seeing as he's a vested veteran who is not subject to waivers (minimum of four accrued seasons). He's set to again be a free agent after signing with the Cowboys roughly one week prior, and can immediately opt to join a different club. There was no guaranteed money involved in the initial signing, so there is no financial penalty for the Cowboys to make this move. Lawson will have the option of joining the practice squad in Dallas, where he would have a chance to be elevated to the active roster, and that is also true of Kemon Hall, assuming he goes unclaimed. The talented young corner was claimed early in camp off of waivers from the San Francisco 49ers and went on to deliver a pick-six in the second preseason outing. It's clear there is talent in Hall, who also once picked off the grandson of owner and general manager Jerry Jones in college. The NFL will allow teams to begin building their 16-man practice squad on Wednesday, August 28 at noon ET but, for the Cowboys, Denzel Daxon will likely receive an IPF exemption to become their 17th man on that unit. Other moves made on Tuesday include the expected placement of All-Pro cornerback DaRon Bland and swing tackle Chuma Edoga to injured reserve with a foot and toe injury, respectively, though the 2024 amendment to IR rules allows both to be designated for return after a minimum of four games missed. This means the Cowboys will not have to carry either of them on the active roster for one day to avoid losing them for the entire season, as was the case prior to the amendment being ratified this year. They will also avoid carrying Al-Quadin Muhammad on the active roster until after Week 1, as the veteran pass rusher is still required to serve a suspension for one final game of his initial six-game penalty handed down by the league in 2023. Below is the list of the final (so to speak) completed transactions to get the Cowboys to a 53-man roster: WAIVED Ball, Josh (T - Marshall) Butler, Josh (DB - Michigan State) Conner, Snoop (RB - Mississippi) Cropper, Jalen (WR - Fresno State) Davis, Malik (RB - Florida) Daxon, Denzel (DT - Illinois) Fant, Princeton (TE - Tennessee) Hall, Kemon (DB - North Texas) Harmon, Kelvin (WR - North Carolina State) Johnson, Emany (DB - Nevada) McMath, Roney (WR - Louisiana State) Mogensen, Brock (LB - South Dakota) Rogers, Justin (DT - Auburn) Wood, Julius (DB - East Carolina) Freeman, Royce (RB - Oregon) Harris, Darius (LB - Middle Tennessee) Lawson, Carl (DE - Auburn) Shepley, Dakoda (C - British Columbia, Can.) Vigil, Nick (LB - Utah State) TRADED Hendershot, Peyton (TE - Indiana) RESERVE/INJURED Thomas, Nathan (T - Louisiana-Lafayette) RESERVE/INJURED - Designated for Return Bland, DaRon (DB - Fresno State) RESERVE/COMMISSIONER EXEMPT Lamb, CeeDee (WR - Oklahoma) SIGNED Joseph, Linnal (NT - East Carolina) Advertising Advertising Advertising FRISCO, Texas - The Cowboys have added nearly 30 new players to the roster over the last two months, from a collection of free-agent signings, draft picks, undrafted free agents and even a few trades. All in all, a third of the 90-man roster has been overhauled since mid-March, creating quite a few changes to each position. Over the next few weeks, we'll take a closer look at where things stand at each position. The Cowboys won't release a depth chart until the first preseason game in August, so the following order of players is simply a projection, which of course, is always subject to change. Let's continue the series with the tight end position: Jake Ferguson Luke Schoonmaker Brevyn Spann-Ford Princeton Fant Tyler Neville John Stephens, Jr. Rivaldo Fairweather Battle to Watch: Below Ferguson's throne as TE1, throw a coin at a tight end on this roster and they're fighting for either reps or a roster spot altogether. Schoonmaker took large strides in the absence(s) of Ferguson due to injury, however, so assume he's secure as well. Spann-Ford continues developing but against rookies Tyler Neville and Rivaldo Fairweather, as Princeton Fant looks to continue showing silent value on special teams and as arguably the best in-line blocker of the group; and will John Stephens Jr. find a way to remain healthy after tearing the same ACL twice? Time is Now: I keep landing on Stephens here, and for the aforementioned reason regarding his health. His size and ability to be a threat for the Cowboys' offense showed itself in his first training camp, back in 2023, and he put on muscle to aid in his blocking ahead of his return in 2024, but his affected knee simply hasn't allowed him to settle in and make any waves outside of Oxnard. The hope is he can turn heads this summer but, more importantly, well beyond it. Trait-Mark: Athleticism is the name of the game at the tight end position in Dallas. For while Jason Witten became a Hall of Famer without having to be in the same vein as Tony Gonzales or Antonio Gates, the new class at the position is easily one of the most athletic groups the Cowboys have employed, from top to bottom. They're tasked with being able to both block well and peel off and become a dynamic weapon at receiver. Don't Forget About ... the added motivation that exists with Neville — having literally overcome deafness and lymphoma to ultimately get his chance at being a professional football player. In the grand scheme of reasons to excel, as the rookie also looks to continue inspiring others who are battling what he once did, Neville's story serves as gargantuan motivation to try and stick to the roster in Dallas. The final game before the bye week will see the Cowboys host the Detroit Lions in a rematch of one of the more exciting matchups of 2023 between top NFC squads. For the second season in a row, the Cowboys will take their bye in week seven. Fourteen days will pass in preparation for the Cowboys' return to Levi's Stadium in week eight to take on the San Francisco 49ers in a Sunday Night Football rematch of last year's 42-10 loss in week five. The November and December stretch of the season will see the Cowboys take on just three playoff opponents, including a Monday Night Football clash against the Houston Texans in week 11, a Sunday Night Football game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in week 16 and the two annual clashes with the Philadelphia Eagles - the first coming at home in week 10 and the latter coming on the road in week 17. The team's annual 3:30 p.m. Thanksgiving game will see the divisional rival Giants come into AT&T Stadium. 2024 Dallas Cowboys Schedule Week 1: at Cleveland Browns (Sun. 9/8, 3:25 p.m. on FOX) Week 2: New Orleans Saints (Sun. 9/15, 12:00 p.m. on FOX) Week 3: Baltimore Ravens (Sun. 9/22, 3:25 p.m. on FOX) Week 4: at New York Giants (Thurs. 9/26, 7:15 p.m. on Prime Video) Week 5: at Pittsburgh Steelers (Sun. 10/6, 7:20 p.m. on NBC) Week 6: Detroit Lions (Sun. 10/13, 3:25 p.m. on FOX) Week 7: BYE Week 8: at San Francisco 49ers (Sun. 10/27, 7:20 p.m. on NBC) Week 9: at Atlanta Falcons (Sun. 11/3, 12:00 p.m. on FOX) Week 10: Philadelphia Eagles (Sun. 11/10, 3:25 p.m. on CBS) Week 11: Houston Texans (Mon. 11/18, 7:15 p.m. on ESPN) Week 12: at Washington Commanders (Sun. 11/24, 12:00 p.m. on FOX) Week 13: New York Giants (Thurs. 11/28, 3:30 p.m. on FOX) Week 14: Cincinnati Bengals (Mon. 12/9, 7:15 p.m. on ESPN) Week 15: at Carolina Panthers (Sun. 12/15, 12:00 p.m. on FOX) Week 16: Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Sun. 12/22, 7:20 p.m. on NBC) Week 17: at Philadelphia Eagles (Sun. 12/29, 3:25 p.m. on FOX) Week 18: Washington Commanders (TBD) The NFL also released the full preseason schedule on Wednesday. Here are the Cowboys' three preseason opponents with all times and dates to be determined: Preseason Week 1: at Los Angeles Rams Preseason Week 2: at Las Vegas Raiders Preseason Week 3: Los Angeles Chargers View the full Dallas Cowboys schedule and find tickets for each of the 20 scheduled games. FRISCO, Texas — Whether you look at your watch, the clock on the microwave or the Grandfather clock holding on for dear life in the corner of your momaw's den, it's officially time for the Dallas Cowboys to dive headfirst into a slew of exceedingly difficult decisions. And far, far more than recent years past. Not only must they make a decision on head coach Mike McCarthy, and he a decision on them, but the same applies to defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer, the roster of assistant and position coaches and, oddly quiet as it's kept, the future of scouting director and draft guru Will McClay. They've already been vocal about retaining McClay, but he'll once again have options this spring and, after all, free agency is always a two-way street, but put a pin in that for now. In addition to all of the above, they'll enter this spring with a list of free agent players that rivals a CVS receipt with added holiday coupons attached, though the Cowboys may or may not be able to cash in any discounts from those on the list. Also, as an aside, the compensatory formula comes into play here as well, but I'll get into that another time, as the month of March nears, though I will touch on the topic briefly with certain FA designations below. Pull up a chair and grab a beverage. There is much to discuss. [Note: projections are via Overthecap.com] Lion Science Quickly, it's best to do away with any notions of a franchise tag candidate for 2025 because, positionally- and financially-speaking, it wouldn't benefit the Cowboys to swim in those waters next season — seeing as the most viable candidates would be defensive lineman Osa Odighizuwa and running back Rico Dowdle. The cost is prohibitive on both, however, with Odighizuwa commanding a projected franchise tag amount of \$23.46 million, and Dowdle's franchise tag number landing at \$13.62 million, but don't go tying Micah Parsons' money into this argument in 2025, seeing as he's still under contract and, as such, any extension agreed to would likely lower his looming \$21.32 million cap hit on his fifth-year option; and that would free up more cap to use in free agency, not create less of it. Current Cap Space: \$17 million (100% can rollover into 2025) Projected 2025 Salary Cap: \$275 million (+7.67% over 2024) Hence why Parsons continually says he "doesn't want to be in the way" and wouldn't mind getting his deal done sooner than later, seeing as a new deal signed in 2026 would indeed require a large chunk of cap space for that respective season. In layman's terms, and in the immortal words of Arnold Schwarzenegger from a movie that is so apropos to the salary cap discussion in Dallas that I need not name the title: All of that having been said, the likelihood of the Cowboys using a franchise tag this time around is not much greater than when they waived it off one year ago and, with that, let's take a look at the free agents and how their type of expiring contract impacts what might happen next for them. Notable Practice Squad Expirations Dalvin Cook, RB Malik Davis, RB Kelvin Harmon, WR Jalen Cropper, WR It's safe to say the experiment with Cook never left the Bunsen burner, so it's difficult to believe they'd be willing to give it another shot after Cook wasn't elevated for the regular season finale in the wake of Ezekiel Elliott being released — a seemingly damning grade by the coaching staff. Davis has also tried unsuccessfully to crack the active rotation, and for far longer than has Cook, but both qualify for futures/reserves deals effective one week following the conclusion of Sunday's matchup against the Washington Commanders. Harmon and Cropper were two who went head-to-head in training camp and preseason, but both were relegated to the practice squad for the entirety of the season, though I'd imagine one or both land futures deals to the coming 90-man roster, if only for insurance going into the draft and summer offseason program(s). Exclusive Rights Free Agents Brock Hoffman, OL Tyrus Wheat, DL Juanyeh Thomas, S This is where you discover not all free agents on the active roster are created equally. ERFAs don't have nearly the freedom to negotiate with other teams as do restricted free agents (RFAs) and the grail of the open market, unrestricted free agents (UFAs), so Hoffman, Wheat and Thomas don't have a lot of options, if any, should the Cowboys opt to keep them around. An ERFA can not, under any circumstances, negotiate with another organization. Seeing as Hoffman, Wheat and Thomas have all accrued less than two seasons in the NFL — accrual being determined by how many games they've spent on the active roster of a team — their rights are owned, yes, exclusively by the Cowboys. That's if the front office provides a one-year tender/offer equal to the league minimum for that position. In other words, if they want all three of these players, just pay them the minimum and it's mission accomplished for the Cowboys. As far as negotiating goes, there's virtually none here. It's either the Cowboys want the player, or they don't, and it's safe to say they want all three of the aforementioned. Wheat having proved himself a more-than-solid special teamer while Hoffman and Thomas both have a shot at being future starters; and it would make zero sense to send them packing over a few pennies on the dollar that, in all, would be negligible against the salary cap. Restricted Free Agents KaVontae Turpin, WR Markquese Bell, S A little more freedom and wiggle room for negotiation exists for Turpin and Bell, but a quick bookkeeping note for those who might be wondering why Bell, a player who was also undrafted and added to the Cowboys' roster the same year as Thomas, isn't also ERFA. It's due to Bell having been active for five games in 2022, as a rookie, when Thomas was fully and solely attached to the practice squad with no elevations that season. Turpin and Bell have three accrued seasons a piece, and that's enough to make them RFAs heading into 2025. They are allowed to negotiate with other teams, but can be assigned a draft tender by the Cowboys that gives Dallas the Right of First Refusal — a first-, second- or original-round tender each carrying a different level of cost. Projected Tender Amounts: First-round tender - \$7.279 million Second-round tender - \$5.217 million Original-round tender - \$3.185 million The caveat lies in the original-round tender and the Right of First Refusal, because if a player went undrafted there is no draft compensation that can be attached, by default, making those two labels basically one in the same. The Cowboys must be strategic in how they label each, because the higher the tender, the higher the salary if the player is retained (ex: the second-round tender on David Irving in 2018). But if the player is allowed to leave because Dallas doesn't want to match the largest offer they might receive elsewhere, for the first- and second-round tenders, they'll receive that specific draft-round pick in the draft that immediately follows the loss of the player. Example: If the Cowboys put a first-round tender on Turpin and he is allowed to leave for an offer from Team Z, then Team Z would have to cough up a first-round pick in April 2025. The Cowboys would have only five days to match an offer once one is received. Take a breath, though, I was simply using Turpin as an example. The odds of the Cowboys letting the two-time Pro Bowl returner, the best in the league, no less, walk for anything short of a bathroom sink (only Micah Parsons qualifies for the kitchen sink reference here) would be unfathomable. But, for the sake of offering up an explainer, also note that RFAs can be traded in a deal that potentially costs the acquiring team a lower pick, but that is exceedingly rare. Don't bank on it happening. Unrestricted Free Agents Ah, the holy grail for players in any sport: unrestricted free agency. This designation needs no explanation whatsoever, other than to remind you that these are players who have accrued at least four seasons in the NFL and, barring an extension landing before the new league year opens in mid-March, can negotiate freely with whomever they so choose — their phone lines being open to all 32 teams and with the Cowboys having no rights to them whatsoever without securing them on a new deal before the first day of free agency arrives. With 22 players in Dallas set to hit free agency, and the Cowboys realistically preparing to say goodbye to some of them, as is the case annually, it'll be interesting to see who gets an offer to stick around and, subsequently, who accepts the offer versus leaving for other pastures. Specialists: C.J. Goodwin, CB Brian Anger, P Trent Sieg, LS Things are a bit straightforward on special teams, at least much more so than on offense and defense. This is as simple as being grateful all-world kicker Brandon Aubrey doesn't hit free agency until 2026 and, even then, he'll do so as a restricted free agent whose rights are controlled by the Cowboys, as opposed to the unrestricted variety. It gives Dallas' front office more less of a financial \*penalty\* if they choose to wait and extend him next year over getting that deal done right now, unlike Parsons. Anger is still a Pro Bowl-level punter and the fact you've never heard Sieg's name in a game since he's joined the Cowboys tells you all you need to know about how elite and perfect he's been as a long snapper. As for Goodwin, as seen against the Commanders, he remains one of the best special teamers on the roster, and has resented himself into the "re-sign me" conversations. Quarterbacks: Trey Lance, QB Cooper Rush, QB Running backs: Wide receivers: Offensive Line: Chuma Edoga, OL Zack Martin, OL The offense isn't being ravaged as much in free agency as the other side of the ball, but the fact a future first-ballot Hall of Famer, namely Zack Martin, is in this discussion creates a massive potential void at right guard going forward. Martin was shut down in December due to injury that required surgery to repair and there is no promise he'll stave off retirement for another year. The perennial All-Pro has said he'll take some time to heal and then have the conversation with the team and his family, but this all makes retaining Hoffman that much more important and, hey, the good news is keeping Hoffman is light lifting, because he's an ERFA. Dowdle has an inside track at remaining in Dallas, a place he's spent the entirety of his career trying to prove himself a starter before ultimately bucking the odds in 2024 and producing the franchise's first-ever 1,000-yard rushing season from an undrafted running back. He'll likely get offers, but will he choose to leave having now secured the RB1 gig for the team he's wanted it from for so long? At quarterback, it's the battle to be Dak Prescott's understudy, seeing as Prescott landed a new multi-year deal in 2024. Rush had another strong push once the All-Pro went down with a season-ending hamstring injury, but Lance put plenty of good on film in his one and only start with the Cowboys. Lance wants "an opportunity", a direct quote from the younger QB, as he slowly begins to move from reflection and his thankfulness for his time with the Cowboys to what new chapter his future might hold; but if he wants an opportunity to compete for starter, that's not gonna happen in North Texas. As for Rush, it seems one stint away from the Cowboys was enough to solidify how he never wants to leave again — content to continue being one of the better backups in the league behind his longtime friend and in a city and organization he's extremely comfortable with. But will any quarterback in Dallas get another chance to throw to Brandin Cooks? It feels as if the trade for Jonathan Mingo may have answered that question prematurely, but don't rule out a possible return of one of the biggest mentors for both CeeDee Lamb and Jalen Tolbert. By the way, if you haven't noticed, there are no tight ends heading into free agency this year, which feels odd, but that is good news for now at the position. They will have to contend with Pro Bowl tight end Jake Ferguson one year from now as an unrestricted free agent, unless they want to get his deal done now and out of the way, which wouldn't be a bad idea seeing as, and stop me if you've heard this before, the sooner an offer is done, the more money it frees up toward that year's salary cap. Ferguson, a 2022 draft pick, is officially eligible to negotiate an extension in 2025. P.S. His price might also be lower right now than one year from now, unless he's hellbent on betting on himself next season, and that could be a thing. Defensive Line: DeMarcus Lawrence, DE Carl Lawson, DE Osa Odighizuwa, DL Chauncey Golston, DL Linnal Joseph, DL Carlos Watkins, DL Linebackers: Darius Harris, LB Eric Kendricks, LB Nick Vigil, LB Cornerbacks: Andrew Booth, CB Jourdan Lewis, CB Israel Mukuamu, CB Amani Oruwariye, CB Look at the names on the defensive side of this list: DeMarcus Lawrence, Eric Kendricks, Jourdan Lewis and Chauncey Golston for starters. That is a ton of freepower that could be lost, and at all three levels of the defense. Lawrence is a Cowboys' lifer that was a Pro Bowler as recently as 2023 (four nods in all), and I wouldn't be so quick to dismiss him following a season that shattered depth at defensive end. Yes, former second-round pick Marshawn Kneeland could be viewed as Lawrence's successor, but Kneeland missed games as well in 2024, and Sam Williams is still working his way back from a torn ACL — so how long before he reaches prime form again? Carl Lawson was spectacular in helping to salve the wounds at defensive end, though his stock is now fully rebuilt and that means he could very well have priced himself out of Dallas, though time will tell if that's the case. And then there's Odighizuwa, one of the best defensive tackles the Cowboys have fielded in a very long time. Even in a statistically down season, Odighizuwa was a menace that any defensive coordinator would drool over, and I can think of a couple right off the top of my head. He's the heart of the interior of the defensive line, much like Lewis is to the secondary unit. Scoreboard Total of ERFAs: 3 Total of RFAs: 2 Total of UFAs: 22 It was a Pro Bowl caliber season for Lewis this season, and his leadership both on the field and in the locker room took the already valuable but oft-underrated cornerback to new heights of "find a way to keep this guy around" vibes. His rep was a one-year deal last go-round, and betting on himself, while also opting to not follow the exodus to the Commanders last season, could very well earn him a multi-year offer to stay put — having also proved himself coordinator-proof throughout his eight-year career that's featured four different defensive maestros. Kendricks was effectively poached in last year's free agency from the San Francisco 49ers, and he's interested in remaining in Dallas but, hey, money and job security talks. He did everything he promised to do though, in that he played at a high level on the field, helped stabilize a previously devoid linebackers' corps and mentored rookies Marist Lufau and DeMarvion Overshown in the process. And let's not overlook the contributions of Israel Mukuamu, long trapped in the safety role before recently and often reminding the Cowboys he can be a contributor at cornerback, where he spent his collegiate career at South Carolina. So, again, whether you look at your watch, the clock on the microwave or the Grandfather clock holding on for dear life in the corner of your memaw's den, the time has come for tough decisions. 1:31 p.m. - The Cowboys don't appear to be done adding help at wide receiver, a position that was not addressed in the draft. But one thing seemed clear when Brian Schottenheimer assessed the position - KaVontae Turpin is considered more just a return specialist. Schottenheimer said he plans on Turpin being used more on offense this year, something we saw as the 2024 season progressed, with him being used as a receiver and running back. Turpin was first-team All-Pro yet again as a return specialist, becoming the only player in the NFL to have a kickoff and punt return for a touchdown. "I think he's a dynamic weapon. I think he's a dynamic player. I can't say enough about his growth in the understanding of the football scheme over the last couple years," Schottenheimer said. "It's KaVontae doing the work to be able to move him around, and there's really nothing he can't do. We're moving him in positions that two years ago, But incredible talent. It's awesome to see him maturing as a football player." The Cowboys signed Turpin to a three-year deal this past offseason, worth up to \$18 million. Advertising Advertising Advertising

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