Steelers' rookie enjoys big day

Rookie defensive end John Banaszak, who took a pounding all last week as human practice dummy for the Pittsburgh Steelers, had a day off and a ga ne ball to enjoy yesterday.

"He did a hell of a job," Steeler Coach Chuck Noll said of Banazak, who was thrust unexpectedly into real action in Sunday's 24-17 victory over the Houston Oilers

Banaszak was only supposed to cover punts and kickoffs, and his main duty last week in practice was to mimic the moves of Eurly Culp, who holds up the middle Houston's three-man detensive line

"It was a very difficult week for him." Steeler Coach

"Even Friday he had a difficult time out there - took a few shots - and he looked like a very tired man afterward," Noll added at a

press luncheon. The Steelers played the entire game with injured Joe Greene, who was replaced by Steve Furness. Banaszak was called upon in the second quarter when defensive end L.C. Greenwood left the game

with an ankle sprain.

Banaszak, 25, played college tootball at Eastern Michigan after a stint in the Marines. He is a 6-foot-4, 235pounder, and he came to the Pittsburgh training camp as a free agent

"If we had known on Friday that John was playing, we

would have taken a different tack," said Noll, whose team shares first place with Cincinnati in the AFC Central

Meanwhile, Noll explained why he had contended all last week that Greene would be ready to play against

Houston, despite a groin pull. "Look, he could have played Sunday," Noll said. 'But I've seen players play when they're not quite ready and play injured the rest of the year. We felt we'd try it without him.

"All week we worked Steve Furness in there "

Noll said there was no discrepancy in the Steelers' handling of the Greene situation.

as hell, and I'm sure you would too," he jabbed reporters. "It doesn't always work.

He recalled the Super Bowl game with Minnesota last year when Dwight White was not expected to play all week

But White, when the time came, insisted on playing despite a bout of heavy flu. "We thought we'd let him go on the field before the

game and then he'd keel over, but he didn't. "As it turned out, Dwight didn't keel over until Mon-

Noll said that after looking at game films, he realized just how fine a game White played against Houston.

"Dwight White had an outstanding game," Noll said. 'He held up that side of the line, he dominated, played one of his best ball games.'

But Noll could say that

about a lot of players, and he

"It was one of the better games Terry played," Noll said. "He did a lot on his

The Steelers meet the Kansas City Chiefs at home on Sunday, and Noll was planning to spend last night in front of the TV watching Kansas City and Dallas.

Brawling Flyers criticized

staged one of their bench-clearing brawls and, as usual, their National Hockey League opponents cried "foul

"Fred Shero sent them out. Two players and the trainer said they heard him - Shero send his team out to the fight," Pittsburgh Penguin Coach Marc Boileau said of the Flyers' coach after Pittsburgh lost at least one fight and the game on

Neither the fights nor Boileau's remarks seemed out of line for a team like the Flyers, who didn't earn their "Broad Street Bullies" nickname by keeping their gloves on all the time.

In winning their second Stanley Cup last year, the Flyers and their top policeman Dave Schultz both set NHL penalty

As a team the Flyers spent 1,969 minutes in the penalty box, and a mind-boggling 472 of them belonged to Schultz aptly nicknamed "The Hammer."

And yet Shero was taken aback by the suggestion he deliberately sent his troops into battle. "If he Boileau wants to take a lie detector test, he'll take one and I'll take one. All I did was grab Bobby Clarke and hold him back. Not unexpectedly, it was Jack McIlhargey — who the Flyers

describe as a "team policeman since jurior hockey days" and who set a minor league penalty record - who led the Flyers charge off the bench.

When a scuffle broke out behind the Pittsburgh goal, McIlhargey hurled himself at one of the Penguins - and

missed, thudding against the boards.

By the time that brawl was settled, Schultz dropped his gloves and landed one or two punches on Pittsburgh's Steve Durbano before the two dropped to the floor in a heap.

Like Shero, Schultz pleads innocent when asked about his game behavior. In a magazine interview last year, Schultz commented, "If I see a fight developing, I just walk the other But he admitted, 'I'm sure when my aunts back nome read the papers, they can't believe this is the same nice, quiet

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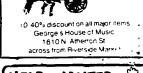
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