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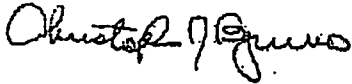
PRESENT HISTORY: This patient had a kyphoplasty of L2 about three weeks ago. He can stand more erect. He states his pain is better.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: Physical examination shows two, well-healed stab incisions. He is able to stand erect without difficulty. Neurological examination is normal.

DIAGNOSTIC STUDIES: Full-length standing spine x-rays show some restoration of height of that vertebral body and a more erect stance.

ASSESSMENT: Status post kyphoplasty at L2 for compression.

PLAN: Overall, he is doing very well. My plan is to see him back in six weeks.



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Professional athletes seem to have it all: fame, fortune and glory. But sometimes the fame and glory catch up to the fortune, and the money disappears faster than the once-remarkable career.

Not all the athletes on this list squandered their entire lifetime earnings on extravagant lifestyles -- bad investments and marriages certainly played a part in some of the downward spirals. But many on this list are here because of flagrant financial mismanagement.

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Scottie Pippen was instrumental in six NBA Championships with the Chicago Bulls throughout the 1990s. He was the "Robin" to Chicago's "Batman," Michael Jordan. Pippen is considered one of the best NBA small forwards of all time, a seven-time NBA All-Star and was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame on August 13, 2010.

Unfortunately, Pippen not as successful with investing his money as he was on the basketball court. Pippen attempted to sue his former law firm for losing \$27 million of his earnings in bad investments, but lost the case.

In 2007, the court also upheld that he owed U.S. Bank more than \$5 million in principal, interest and attorneys' fees from a poor investment from 2001. Experts speculated that his failed attempt of an NBA comeback in 2007 was due to his inability to pay off the lawsuits.

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