Garcia Plays Down Game-Winning RBI

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If Pedro Gar-cia was gloating, he concealed it well.

The second baseman, a frequent disciplinary problem in three and a fraction seasons as a Milwaukee Brewer, instead preferred to say glowing things of Jerry Augustine, a former teammate he had just beaten with a ninth inning sacrifice fly Wednesday night.

"Special kick? No kick. I no football player. They kick. This is baseball, man," said Garcia, whose drive to left field had scored Alex Johnson from third base to lift the Detroit Tigers over the Brewers, 1-0.

Winner Dave Roberts (10-10) scattered five hits, allowed only two Brewers to reach second base and ended the game by getting Gary Sutherland, who the Tigers had traded for Garcia June 10, to bounce into a force out.

Augustine (4-8), who had won his previous two starts, carried a string of 20 successive shutout innings into the ninth, which Johnson opened with a single. Johnson took second on a sacrifice and had to stop at third on Bill Freehan's sharp single to left, setting up Garcia's sacrifice fly.

"He threw well tonight, really improved," Garcia said of Augustine. "He was more nervous before, but it looked like he's concentrating more. He really impressed me. That was a tough loss for him,"

"It was just a fly ball," Brewer manager Alex Grammas said. "That's no big deal. If that's a big deal, we're in trouble. Our pitching was good enough to win, but their lefthanders are giving us fits. Jim Crawford the other night, and now Roberts. Roberts pitched a hell of a game, but so did Augustine."

He beat me - this time. You have to give him credit," Augustine said of Garcia, "But I thought I was dominant out there. I wasn't afraid of anything, I wasn't as sharp as I was against Baltimore last week, but then you just have to work harder.

"If I had to do it again I'd make the same pitch," he said of the sacrifice fly. "We gave him a fast ball down and in, hoping he'd pound it into the ground for a double play. But he has an upper stroke and he got under it.

"Charlie Moore said it could have been in a little bit more, and he's probably right," he said. "And maybe he, Garcia, was looking for that pitch. 1 hadn't pitched him there all night."

Augustine, 24-year-old lefthander from Kewaunee, Wis., issued nine hits, six of which started Tiger innings, but his only two walks were intentional to Willie Horton.

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2 City Women's Teams In State Tournament

KAUKAUNA - Two Madison teams are among 10 entries in the State Women's Fastpitch Softball Tournament, to be held here Friday, Satur-

Lee & Sandy's, and D.J.'s Place, all of Kaukauna; Red's Daggers of Green Bay; Action Agency of Ripon, and J-B Trophy of Appleton.

Meeting Scheduled For Touch Football

The School-Community Recreation Department announces that an organizational meeting for touch football managers interested in entering a touch football team into the upcoming touch football program will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in McDaniels Auditorium at 545 W. Dayton Street. Team application materials will be given out as well as discussion of upcoming season procedures.



Staff Photo by David Sandell

A young Madison fan gets an autograph from a member of the West German Sportverein soccer club during Wednesday's international meet at Warner Park.

Hafter Top Special At Capital Speedway

GENERAL

OREGON-A special Halter Top Contest is slated Friday night at Capital Super Speedway. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner, with anyone wearing a halter top admitted for \$2 to the stock car races.

On Sunday, the Badger 150, a late model and hobby stock classic over 150 laps, is the headliner.

Friday night's time trials start at 7 with racing at 8:30. Time trials begin Sunday at 12:30 p.m., with racing at 2.

3 Set Marks In All-City Swim Meet

Nina Fodor, Betsy Bussan and Tim Pohle set new city records while Parkerest moved into the team lead with 91 points Wednesday in diving competition in the Madison All-City Pool Meet.

Hill Farm holds second place with 81 points, followed by Shorewood with 63. Action was to continue today. Summaries

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Verona Softball Meet Set Aug. 20-21-22

VERONA - A 16-team singleelimination minor league fastpitch softball tournament will be held here Aug. 20-21-22. Teams from the top five Madison leagues are not eligible. Registration information can be obtained by phoning Terry Rice at 274-4692 or Tun Rice at 845-6208

East Legion Wins

On the strength of the combined onehit pitching by Mike Dalton, Scott Gerber and John Minor, Madison East coasted to a 5-1 decision over Marshall in a Legion exhibition baseball game Wednesday night.

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Green Bay Opens Pre-Season Grind

GREEN BAY (AP) -- Coach Bart Starr shouldn't have to wait long to assess his Green Bay Packers' almost totally overhauled defensive backfield.

The Packers, whose breakdowns in their annual intrasquad game last Thursday had Starr seething, will launch their official pre-season schedule here Saturday night (8 p.m. CDT) against the Cincinnati Bengals, who led the National Football League in passing last season.

Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson has been the NFL's top-ranked passer the last two years, having set club records in 1975 with 21 touchdown passes, 228 completions and 3,169 yards passing.

Anderson completed 64.9 per cent of 377 passes and had only 11 intercepted while leading the Bengals to a 10-4 record and a playoff berth.

His favorite targets are wide receivrs Isaac Curtis, who caught 44 passes last year, Chip Myers, 36, and 245-pound fullback Boobie Clark, 42, who led the team in rushing with 594 yards. Another threat at wide receiver is 6-foot-4 Billy Brooks, the Bengals' first round draft choice.

Cincinnati will test a secondary in which only free safety Johnnie Gray, the Packers' leading tackler last year as a rookie free agent, is starting in the same position as in 1975.

Willie Buchanon, who broke his left leg for the second time in three years and missed 12 full games last season, has reclaimed his spot at left cornerback. Rated one of the NFL's best tackling cornerbacks, Buchanon is expected to strengthen the left side of Green Bay's defense, notoriously weak most of last year

Perry Smith, who became a starter when Buchanon was injured and led the Packers in interceptions with six, has switched from left corner to right, replacing traded Ken Ellis. Charley Hall, mainly a special teams player in five previous seasons with Green Bay, is getting first chance to succeed starting strong safety Al Matthews, picked by Seattle in the expansion draft.

Third round draft choice Mike C. McCoy, impressive since joining the Packers, along with offensive tackle Mark Koncar, from the College All-Star camp, also is expected to play cornerback.

'We've got two real good hitting corners in Buchanon and Smith, and McCoy is a strong kid, with height, leverage and speed," said linebacker Fred Carr, named the Packers' defensive player of 1975. "We also have two good hitting safeties. I think we're in real good shape defensively.

However, Starr rated the defense's intrasquad game performance as about on a par with that of the offense, which managed only seven points while executing 82 plays, fumbled eight times, committed six penalties and allowed four quarterback sacks.

"It was a poor dress rehearsal. But sometimes when you have a poor dress rehearsal, the real performance is a lot better," Starr said, hopefully.

Sox Duo Combines for No-Hitter

OAKLAND (AP) - "It was the most tainted no-hitter I've ever seen," said Oakland A's manager Chuck Tanner. "Or maybe I should call it the funniest

But to the Chicago White Sox' John (Blue Moon) Odom, who pitched five hitless though walk-filled innings to get credit for the 2-1, no-hit victory, "It was one of the happiest times of my life."

Odom spent 11 seasons with the A's,

glad I was wild," said Odom, 2-0 with Chicago.

The no-hitter by the two righthanders, who totaled 11 walks, was the American League's first this year and the fourth combination no-hitter in major league baseball history. It was the first time two pitchers combined to win a nine-inning, no-hit game, not counting a 1917 American League game in which Boston's Babe Ruth was ejected after

It was mostly wild junk, and Tanner said, "I kept telling the hitters, wait for your pitch. If you don't get it, he'll walk you.

But Tanner was only half right, and Odom went to the clubhouse in the sixth

to sweat out the rest of the no-hitter. "I listened to the end on the radio, 4 couldn't stand to watch. It was like the seventh game of the World Series," said

day and Sunday. They are Radloff's Bar and Madison Stone, which will both open Saturday ----Radloff's meeting Eau Claire VFW at noon, and Madison Stone facing La Crosse Hardee's at 1:15 p.m. Other entries include the Crusaders

the gave up on him last year. He was in the White Sox gave him a fresh start.

Francisco Barrios, a rookie relief pitcher, took over for Odom in the sixth. The 31-year-old Odom had issued his ninth walk, to Billy Williams leading off, and thrown one ball to Sal Bando before Sox manager Paul Richards sent coach Jim Busby to the mound to get Odom

"I had a pretty good idea about the second inning that Odom wasn't going to last the whole game," said Richards, and Odom admitted he wasn't surprised when taken out.

"I didn't have my rhythm. I'm glad it happened, though. Maybe if I'd been around the plate all the time, we wouldn't have gotten the no-hitter. I'm

walking one batter and Ernie Shore the minor leagues a month ago before went to the mound to get 27 straight outs.

> Barrios, 23-year-old from Hermosillo, Mexico, was throwing in the bullpen in the top of the sixth when Jim Spencer broke a 1-1 tie with a home run off A's reliever Paul Lindlbad. The A's scored an uncarned run in the fourth when Odom walked two and catcher Jim Essian made a throwing error.

> "I never knew it was a no-hitter until the ninth inning. I looked up at the scoreboard then, saw the zero and I couldn't believe it," said Barrios.

> Barrios threw mostly fastballs but, according to the A's Williams, "Odom had a pretty good fastball for two innings, then threw a lot of off-speed junk.

Maier Captures Women's Publinx

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Terri Maier of Racine scored a final round \$2 to total 242 Wednesday and win the 54-hole Wisconsin women's public links golf tournament by a record 14 strokes.

Mary Ryan of Milwaukee, who held the old record of nine strokes which she set in 1974, placed second at 256 after a final round 88 on the par-73 Brown Deer Park course.

Jacki Olson of Evansville shot an 84 and finished at 258.

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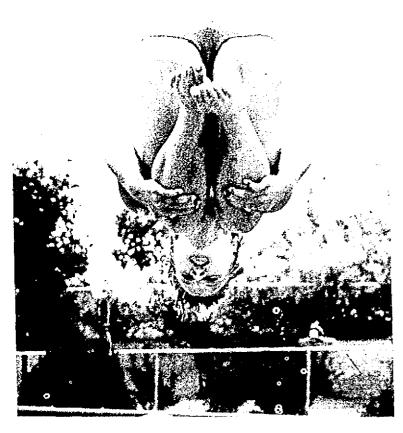
In the other American League games,

the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels, 3-2, in 15 innings; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the New York Yankees, 4-3; the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Boston Red Sox, 7-6; the Detroit Tigers blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 1-0, and the Minnesota Twins took a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers, S-5 and S-0.

Dave Nelson's suicide squeeze bunt scored Tom Poquette in the 15th inning to give Kansas City its victory over California. Poquette had reached base on Jerry Remy's two-base throwing error to open the 15th. An intentional walk to George Brett and John Mayberry's ground ball moved Poquette to third.







The view from another perspective

Divers have a tendency to spend a lot of time upside down, looking at the world with their heads about to enter the water.

Toni Endres, above, who dives for the Ridgewood pool, and Kara Williamson of Shorewood, right, spent a good share of Thursday afternoon checking things out from thet angle.

What they saw was the Parkerest divers clinch the All-City Pool Meet diving championship at the Parkerest pool. (See story on page 16.)

Staff photos

by Dave Sandell

Hassles, frustrations mark Olympic Games

By SALLY QUINN Woshington Post News Service

MONTREAL — The Olympics, as seen on television, are very different from the Olympics as seen first-hand. What you see on television is a lot of nice games, prepared with an occasional announcement of unfortunate events, like the Russian fencer fixing his epce.

What goes on in Montreal (and, from what one can gather, went on in Innsbruck, Munich, Mexico City, et al) is an incredible hassle — frustration, anger, foul-ups and not infrequently near hysteria on the part of the press, the committee, the athletes and the visitors.

• A photographer arrives from Europe, having applied a year earlier for his credentials through the Canadian Olympic Committee (COJO). He finds that his credentials have been lost, his accommodations not made and all record of his existence eliminated — except for a mailbox. He opens the mailbox hopefully and inside among a pile of press releases is a handwritten note from the head of the press section wishing him a happy birthday. It is his birthday.

• An American reporter arrives in Montreal, his COJO accommodations clutched in his hand. He gets in a cab and directs the driver to the hotel. When they pull up the "hotel" looks suspicious.

"Does anyone else stay here?" he asks the driver.

"Oui, monsieur," replied the driver. "But not for more than an hour" It turns out to be a brothel. He stays there for two hours until his desperate searching unearths a hotel.

• A reporter is running a copy for a colleague after the first Olga-Nadia confrontation at the gymnastics forum. She is standing at one point in front of the telecopier desk when someone bumps into her.

"Pardon," says the small voice. There is Olga Korbut in a red leotard. She goes into the press bar where unannounced and unbeknownst to most of the more than 7,000 reporters in Montreal, a press conference with the two young rivals is being held.

Nadia finishes her part through a translator. Olga begins. The 15 or so fucky members of the press who just happened to be having a late beer are interviewing her in English. The questions are then translated to her through an interpreter, and she answers them. In Russian. The interpreter does not translate her answers back into English.

The reporters grow restive. Irritation mounts as one probably wonderful quip after another sails above their heads in Slavic tones. Finally, halfcrazed with frustration the reporters begin to chant:

"Trans-la-tion. Trans-la-tion.

TRANSLATION." Suddenly an officious man of mysterious rank thanks the group — in English — and whisks Olga away. Later a COJO spokesman said, quite

simply, "We never promised there

would be a translation."

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• The wife of the captain of Australia's water polo team. David Neesham, arrives at the Olympic Village with a pass to see her husband. She is told only 500 people are allowed in the Village. She is number 501. They will not let her in. "All I want to do is kiss my husband after a match," she says, wild with frustration.

• The young American women athletes are upset. The phones that were in their room that morning have been secretly removed. Now it is too late to leave the dorms to make a call. Why, they are told by Olympic Village administrators, didn't they say they wanted to make calls that evening. Because, they reply, nobody told them the phones would be removed. "Too bad" is the reply.

• Jim Barniak, a sports reporter for the Philadelphia Bulletin, had no trouble at all filing his stories through COJO. But it was the messages he was getting back from his editor that troubled him. They were all perfectly translated into Italian.

• One of the most significant facts about the Olympics is this: COJO has set up a special emergency team of

social workers to deal with people who crack up during the Games.

If things continue throughout the rest of this week as they have been, there should be quite a few "clients" from among the members of the press.

• With all the hysteria, harassment, frustration and general snafus concerning everything from logistics to security, the big question in Montreal this week is whether the Olympics should ever be held again. If so, where and how and under what circumstances,

Some say the Games are finished, what with all of the scandals and politics involved.

Even now Pierre Trudeau and Lord Killanin are still arguing over Taiwan. Trudeau insists he made it clear a year ago Taiwan would not play under the name of the Republic of China and Killanin insists he never mentioned it until a week before the Olympics.

In the past week we have seen many of the African countries pull out for political reasons. We have seen charges of fixing, bribing and lying. It got to be such a common occurrence that one cynic suggested a new motto for the Olympics. For the Games of the 2Dnd Olympiad, he said, the motto should be:

"Fix. Cheat. Quit."

Marquette's Al McGuire:

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'All I want is to win and have a beer'

By KATHY FOSTER Of The Copilor Times Staff

Dressed in a brown pullover, baggy plaid pants and dirty tennis shoes, he didn't look anything like the dynamic dynamo who has led his team to the NCAA basketball playoffs eight times in 12 years.

But when you heard his voice rise into the familiar Irish crescendo that cost his team a pair of costly technicals during the NCAA regionals in March, you recognized the man as Al McGuire, the controversial, but clement, coach of the Marquette Warriors. McGuire was in Madison Thursday, one of the few times in his Marquette tenure, to speak at the first Wisconsin High School Coaches Federation Workshop being held this week on the University of Wisconsin campus. Walking into the assembly of about 40 high school coaches, McGuire immediately became lost in the Iingo and logistics of basketball. you stop, I am king." His voice had reached that familiar peak. "That's one of the basics of basketbali," he stressed, "the kindergarten of the game."

He continued his presentation.

"At Marquette, we probe, We look for your Achilles and probe, probe, probe. And if someone beats us, it is because they are a better team — like Indiana."

Talking about his team's "mosquito" defense, a plan that almost defies explanation, McGuire was deeply involved in plotting his strategy on the blackboatd.



several women, McGuire had to correct himself several times. "This is a defense you should use, guys ..., and ... uh ..., girls." But he soon forgot his rectification. "But, fellows, always remember this

A short time later, McGuire, the man, was back, relating one of several anecdotes.

"Butch Lee (Marquette guard) loves to play the game," he laughed. "And once when we were losing a game, he gave me and several players one of those Knights of Columbus handshakes. I said: "What the hell are you shaking everyone's hand for? We are down by 10 points." He didn't care, he just wanted to play. he said. "But it is getting loward the end of my career. I want to get involved in other things. And besides," he cracked, "the team might do better without me."

McGuire said he has been offered many pro-contracts over the years but wouldn't want to go that route.

"I wouldn't go pro because if I told someone like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to jump, he'd probably tell me to go to hell. And I like my present life style. I wouldn't want to change that. "Through all my years in basketball. I have developed a feeling for it and I would like to put something back into the pot," he continued.

"When you have the ball, you are king," the effervescent Irishman said, his voice picking up tone. "But when I have it, I am king." His voice was getting stronger. "And when you dribble, you are king, but when Suddenly, his hands covered with chalk, McGuire, the coach, stopped and McGuire, the man, took over.

"I had a hernia operation a couple of weeks ago," he nonchalantly related to an annused audience. "I went into the hospital on Monday and was out by Thursday. In five days I was riding my bike and in seven days I was falling in love."

Looking back to the scribbles on the blackboard, he resumed his talk.

"You must know exactly what you are doing and, if a player asks you a question and you can't answer it, let him know that, be honest," he said, his voice picking up pitch



Al McGuire

again. "Bo (Ellis) asks me a lot of questions and, if I don't know the answers, I ask someone else."

He dropped the eraser on the floor. "I have no Einsteins at Marquette and that's no stretch of the imagination."

He stopped to pick up the eraser. "Players must know instinctively what they are supposed to do. I think the biggest thing wrong with the game today is that no one can pass any more."

Addressing a gathering that consisted of

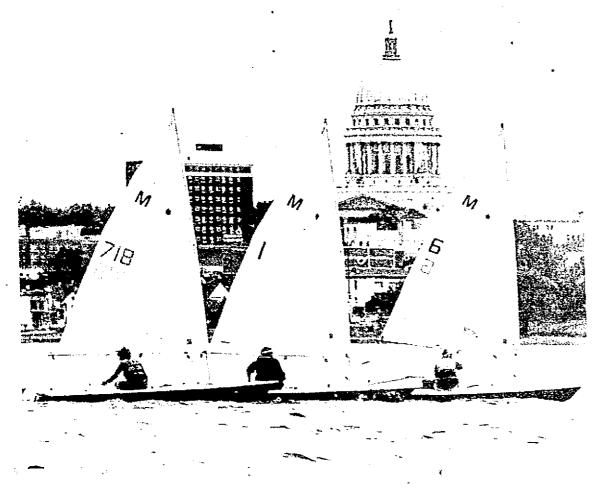
"But, if you don't keep score, you can't beat your grandmother. All I want to do," he confessed, "is win the game and go out and have a beer and a sandwich — that's all."

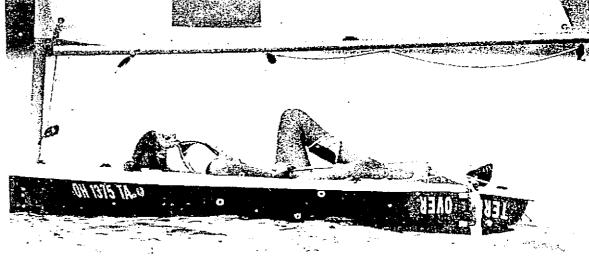
After the workshop, McGuire remained te talk. He reaffirmed what he stated after the March technicals. "I will not coach in a tournament again," he said. "I just end up hurting the team, the officials and the game."

He also said his coaching career was nearing its end. "I'll be around this season," "But people think I'm a thief because I come from New York, where you get picked up by your wallet if you fall."

McGuire said the coaching profession has been good to him. "I have tried my best and have been very fortunate over the years," he said. "But I have had a lot of excellent players. It's a two-way street."

McGuire, the maverick, then took over and summed up his not so philosophical philosophy, treat your players well, help one another — but don't do it for nothing.





More than a relaxing afternoon

Sailing along in the breeze . . . a perfect way to spend a relaxing afternoon.

But when they get together to compete, it's a different story, despite the relaxed attitude oneskipper takes before her race on Lake Mendota (above).

When the racing starts, it's all business. And

the Capitol provides a beautiful setting for the boats.

The action came in the United States National Women's Single and Double-Handed Sailing Championships on Lake Mendota. The event was hosted by the Hoofers Racing Club and the Mendota Yacht Club and sponsored by the U.S. Yacht Racing Union.

Staff photos by Fritz

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Bell Likes Attitude in **Pack Camp**

GREEN BAY (AP) - Eddie Bell says the Green Bay Packers have the spirit. to cut through their training-camp frustrations when they open their National Football League exhibition season Saturday

"I am going to like it here," he said. "I like the attitude of the coaches and players. Everybody is relaxed. Nobody is up tight."

Bell, a 28-year-old receiver acquired from the New York Jets a week ago, was no sooner in camp then he too got a taste of annoyance, ala Green Bay,

He strained his back Monday, did further damage by continuing to drill, and was soon under treatment. Coach Bart Starr was unable to say by

Wednesday whether Bell would be able to play when the Packers host the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night, just as he was unsure about Steve Odom's bruised foot.

"I am an angry man because of the muscle spasms," Bell groused. "I want to be lining up there Saturday night."

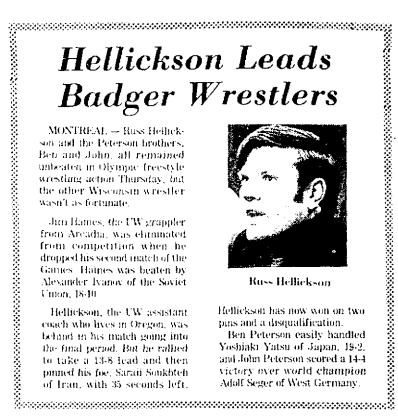
Starr's troubles with player injuries and contract hold-outs seemed almost minor, however, in comparison with his annoyance over the club's performance. in an intrasquad game a week ago.

The offense scored only one touchdown although executing 82 plays, fombled eight times, was assessed for six penalties and allowed its quarterbacks to get sacked four times.

Starr called it a poor dress rehearsal. But he said he anticipates a better performance in actual combat, and Bell was ready with assurances.

Bell said that, among the Packers, he found "the attitude is right."

you do at other places," he said. You've got to get the griping out of the



Six Boxers, Robinson, Jenner **Pave American Performances**

By MARTIN LADER

MONTREAL (UPI) ~ With all due respect to the track and field troops, if the United States manages to march out of the Olympics with a smile this weekend it will be thanks to the collective efforts of a gallant group of young boxers.

Sure, there may be another gold medal or two waiting in the main stadium during the final two days of the 21st Summer Games, starting with Bruce Jenner's expected victory when the decathlon winds up today.

But it will be on Saturday night, the final full day of competition, that the Americans can make their big haul when six of them shoot for gold in their respective divisions of the boxing championships. Not since 1904 in St. Louis has a country placed more than five fighters in the finals.

heritage, will have six men in the finals as well, with Americans and Cubans. squaring off in three of them.

"It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone," said light welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard about the U.S. represen-tation in six of the 11 finals. "It's really beautiful. Every boxer on the team deserves it . . . The simple reason is we stick together, we train hard, we sacrifice a lot and we're the most beautiful people in the world."

The only American to be beaten in Thursday's semifinals was Big John Tate, who fell victim to the lethal right hand of Cuban Teofilo Stevenson. The 6-4. 225-pound Tate was stunned by the first serious punch thrown by Stevenson and was a quick knockout victim at 1:29 of the first round.

Stevenson, the winner of more than

Cuba, which also enjoys a rich boxing - 500 bouts, is an overwhelming favorite to defeat Romanian Mircea Simon in Saturday's final and become the first man ever to win the Olympic heavyweight title twice.

> All of the other six Americans to appear Thursday were winners, although middleweight Michael Spinks got through to the final by a walkover against Romanian Alec Nastac, who suffered an injury in a previous bout.

> Advancing with him were his older brother, Leon, a light heavyweight from St. Louis, Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., Army Sgt. Charles Mooney of Fayetteville, N.C., and flyweight Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash.

Win or lose, and despite the pleas and pressures from promoters, Leonard is retiring from the ring after Saturday

night's bout with Andres Aldama of Cuba.

"I'm finished," he said. "I've fullilled my dream . . . I want to set an example for kids who want to follow my footsteps.1

Even with the haul of six medals from boxing Saturday night, the U.S. will be hard pressed to overtake East Germany for the runnerup spot in medal standings. Entering today's competition, the Soviet Union led with 34 gold, 32 silver and 29 bronze for 95 medals, followed by East Germany 32-21-22-75, and the United States 23-28-22-73.

The Americans also figure to pick up medals in freestyle wrestling, where they have six unbeaten contestants, including lightweight Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore with a 4-0 record.

With the boxers getting a day of rest. track and field dominates the Olympic program today. Gold medals will be awarded in four events, the decathlon, triple jump and 5,000 meters for men and the 1,500 meters for women.

The U.S. managed to pick up only its third gold medal in track and field Thursday when Arnie Robinson, a bronze medalist in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, won the long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 434 inches. Fellow Californian Randy Williams, the gold medalist at Munich, finished second in 26-734.

The outstanding performer on the track Thursday was Cuba's Alberto Juantorena, who became the first person to complete the 800-400 double in Olympic competition by winning the 400 meters in 44.26 seconds. A pair of Americans, Fred Newhouse and Herman Frazier, were second and third.

"I am not Superman," commented Juantorena. "I am just an athlete who works hard every day to try to win for his country.

In other final events, Irena Szewinska of Poland won the women's 400 meters in a world record time of 49.29, Evelin Schlaak of East Germany won the women's discus with a heave of 226 feet, 41/2 inches, and Johanna Schaller of East Germany won the women's 100meter hurdles in 12.77. That gave the East German women seven golds in 10 events.

Esther Rot, the only Israeli athlete here who was involved in the Munich Massacre, placed sixth in the 100-meter hurdles. A 24-year-old mother, she was the first Israeli athlete ever to reach an Olympic final.

Bulls Ignore Gilmore's 'Bad Heart' Rumors

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rumors to the effect that Artis Gilmore has a bad heart will not deter the Chicago Bulls from selecting the 7-foot-2 shot-blocking center as the first pick in the National Basketball Association's dispersal draft of former ABA players.

The Bulls, who announced their intentions Thursday, will have to pay \$1.1 million into a league pool in order to draft Gilmore, who five times has been named all-ABA.

Earlier in the week, NBA deputy commissioner Simon Gourdine said he had been notified that Gilmore was ng from a minor neart condition Gilmore's agent, Herb Rudoy, called the rumors "vicious, without foundation, ridiculous and unbelievable." Gilmore was ABA rookie of the year and in 1972 was named most valuable player. He came to the Colonels from Jacksonville University, where he was a two-time All-American.



Two U.S. big guns in the Olympics Thursday were Bruce Jenner (left) and Arnie Robinson. Jenner appears to be doing a wild dance as he makes his landing in the decathlon event's long jump competition,

"You don't have a lot of hitching like NFL Clubs Test Newcomers

AP Wirephotos Robinson sails through the air on his way to a gold medal in the men's long jump.

way before you can think about winning. Here, nobody is griping. Everybody seems content,"

The workout through which Starr put the Packers Thursday was described as the team's longest of the current training season.

You have a lot to cover when you only work once a day," Starr said, "We will be ready for them Saturday night."

If there were questions left hanging by last week's intrasquad display, the Packers were able to express more confidence about the defense.

"I think we are in real good shape defensively," star linebacker Fred Carr reported.

Starr is expected to use most of his 47 regulars and 20 rookies in anticipation of having to decide whom to dismiss. Seven men must be eliminated by next-Tuesday,

HTL's Western Cops All-Star Title

VERONA -- The Western All-Stars won their fifth straight title in the Home Talent baseball league series Wednesday night, blanking the Southeastern Division, 3.0.

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Exhibition Season in Full Swing

The Associated Press

New teams, new coaches and new quarterbacks bring added interest to this weekend's first full schedule of pre-season games in the National Football League.

Six head coaches will be making their NFL debut and a seventh, Hank Stram at New Orleans, will be returning after sitting out one season following his ouster at Kansas City.

Of the newcomers, much of the interest will focus on two most successful Los Angeles coaches -- John McKay of the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles.

McKay enters the pros after an extremely successful career at Southern California while Vermeil shocked UCLA by leaving after the Bruins won the Rose Bowl last January.

A third man to leave college coaching for the pros is Lou Holtz, who comes to the New York Jets from North Carolina State.

The other three new head coaches all were former NFL assistants, and the one certainly most on the spot is Bill Johnson at Cincinnati, who replaces the legendary Paul Brown, Brown, still the general manager with the Bengals, re-

tired after last season and named Johnson to replace him.

Jack Patera takes over the other expansion team, the Seattle Seahawks, and Monte Clark is the new leader of the San Francisco 49ers.

Adding interest to McKay's pro-debut is the fact that his team plays in Los Angeles against the Rams in one of nine games Saturday night. Vermeil also will be on the West Coast again, directing his Eagles against the Chargers in San Diego, one hour later.

Stram's Saints host Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, which will be playing its second game after crushing the College All Stars, 24-0. Holtz and the Jets play at St. Louis and Johnson's Bengals oppose the Packers at Green Bav

In other Saturday night games. Washington plays at Atlanta, Minnesota is at Mianii. Dallas plays at Oakland and Chicago travels to Denver, which beat Detroit, 10-7, in its opener last week.

In the afternoon, Buffalo, without holdout O. J. Simpson, is at Detroit and Cleveland plays Baltimore at Lincoln, Neb.

Seattle and Patera open on Sunday afternoon against Clark and the 49ers and the New York Giants, with Larry

Parkcrest Gains Team Title

Parkcrest captured the team title as for Parkcrest and Raether for diving competition in the All-City Pool-Meet concluded Thursday at the Parkcrest Swim and Tennis Club.

The winners totaled 186 points while Shorewood climbed into second with 151 points.

Gary Brewer of Shorewood set a city record in winning the 15-17-year-old boys division with 278.45 points. Otherwinners Thursday were Craig Sheldon in the boys 13-14 group, Carrie Kelly in the garls 15-17 and Barb Raether in the girls 13-14. Sheldon and Kelly compete-

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Csonka, play at New England that night.

The first Monday night game pits Houston against the Chiefs at Kansas City.

Quarterbacks also will share the spotlight much of the weekend as injuries, trades and expansion caused a great deal of shuffling during the winter.

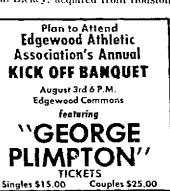
Coach Don Shula at Miami will be keeping a close eye on Bob Griese, who is returning after toe surgery in 1975; Greg Landry will make his first 1976 appearance for Detroit after being plagued by injury last season, and James Harris of the Rams will try to shake off the shoulder miseries that hampered him in 1975.

With Roman Gabriel out indefinitely with an injury, second-year signal caller Mike Boryla, so impressive late last season, has an open field with the Eagles.

Two other veteran quarterbacks -Archie Manning of New Orleans and Craig Morton of the Giants -- will be on the sidelines for the opener.

Bobby Douglass gets the call for the Saints, with Manning still recuperating from arm sugrery, and Carl Summerell will start for the Giants after Morton pulled a leg muscle in practice this week.

Green Bay is pinning its hopes on Lynn Dickey, acquired from Houston



for John Hadl, who will make his debut for the Oilers as a backup to Dan Pastorini. Jim Plunkett is the new quarterback with the 49ers after a big offseason trade with New England, which left Steve Grogan and Tom Owen fighting it out for the Pats job.

Bob Avellini has the inside track with the Bears with Virgil Carter and Gary Huff standing by while Steve Ramsey inherited the Denver top spot when Charley Johnson retired.

Expansion has given new life to several veteran quarterbacks with Steve Spurrier, drafted from San Francisco, opening for Tampa Bay, and Neil Graff. Gary Keithley and Jim Zorn battling for the Seattle job.

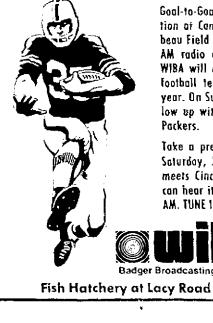
Another quarterback who will, of course, bear watching is Joe Namath, who will start in the Jets' first preseason game for a change.

He holds numerous ABA individual records, including 422 blocked shots in a season; 40 rebounds in a single game and seven blocked shots in a playoff game.

Jonathan Kovler, Bulls' managing partner, said the dispersal draft tentatively has been slated for Tuesday, pending a favorable ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Carter on some aspects of the NBA's new bargaining contract with the players association and the NBA-ABA expansion agreement.

Earlier, Bulls' director of player personnel Jerry Krause announced the signing of the club's No. 2 draft pick -Willie Smith, a 6-foot-2 guard from the University of Missouri.

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