Sports digest

Royals' Brett signs five-year pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -All-star third baseman George Brett has quietly signed a five-year contract with the Kansas City Royals that will boost his salary to \$1 million a year, the Associated Press has learned.

Brett and the Royal General Manager Joe Burke declined to comment on the contract. However, sources said the agreement also will tack \$250,000 onto each of the two remaining years of Brett's current contract.

The contract reportedly calls for a salary of \$900,000 a year in 1983 through 1987, when Brett will be 34 years old, the AP learned.



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George Brett

Knicks to get Sonics' No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks were given Seattle's No. 1 pick in next year's National Basketball Association draft Friday as Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien modified compensation he had ordered for the Knicks signing center Marvin Webster from the Super-Sonics in 1978.

O'Brien said the Knicks had the choice of either taking the Sonics' first-round selection or \$275,000, and gave them until Tuesday to decide. The Knicks have strongly indicated that they preferred a firstround pick to cash in any compensation settlement.

Conner continues to rule trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Dennis Conner continued his mastery of the America's Cup trials Friday, sweeping three second-rac races from defending champion Ted Turner's yacht Courageous.

The sweep gave the 37-year-old San Diego skipper 22 victories of his 24 trial races aboard Freedom.

The New York Yacht club will hold a third series of trials in August before deciding which twelve should defend the Cup against a foreign challenger in the September finals races.

Gottfried advances to semifinals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brian Gottfried, continuing his summer comeback, advanced Friday to the semifinals of a \$175,000 men's tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia

Italy's Corrado Barazzutti also reached the semifinals with a 5-2 victory over Pascal Portes, who defaulted because of a blistered foot. Portes had eliminated the top-seeded Jimmy Connors Thursday.

Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc advanced to the semifinals, defeating Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-2. In the evening quarterfinal match, third-seeded Gene Mayer, the highest-seeded player left in the tournament, breezed past Paraguayan Victor Pecci, 6-0, 6-3.

Odds and ends

Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers have invited eight of the 11 Cuban refugees from the Fort McCoy processing center, which were among baseball players who took part in a tryout camp in Madison Thursday, to another which will be held Aug. 5 at Milwaukee County Stadium. Scouting executive Bruce Mano declined to name them. "We hate to do the work for 25 other organizations," he said. . . . Rodolfo Gonzalez of Mexico City and Herman Montes of Pico Rivera, Calif., will fight today at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles in half of a double-elimination bout to determine the next foe for Scotchman Jim Watt's World Boxing Council lightweight title. The other elimination bout will be held Sunday in Omaha, Neb., between Sean O'Grady of Oklahoma City and

Miami vets unhappy with pay

Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins have become bogged down by early turmoil that may strip such key players as fullback Larry Csonka and linemen Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little from the defending American Football Conference East champions.

This is the most upsetting first day of practice with the entire squad I've ever had," Coach Don Shula said Thursday.

Kuechenberg, Little, Csonka, all heroes of the Dolphins' Super Bowl years and top starters on last year's team, and star linebacker Larry Gordon are holding out for various reasons, most related to money:

Csonka, who took a large salary cut last year (to about \$125,000) to return to Miami from the New York Giants, wants a healthy increase (to about \$250,000) after leading the club in rushing with 837 yards last year.

Swim, diving meet to begin

Approximately 850 competitors will participate in the 1980 All-City Swimming and Diving Championships, which will get under way with the diving events Monday at Ridgewood Pool

Monday's competition begins at 8 a.m. with the girls' and boys' 10-andunder brackets, followed by the 11-12 boys' and girls' at noon.

The girls' and boys' 13-14 age divisions begin diving at 8 a.m. Tuesday, followed by the 15-18 age brackets at noon

Swimming competition will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the West Side Swim Club, 702 Whitney Way, with preliminary heats in the backstroke, freestyle, individual medley, breaststroke and butterfly for the 8-andunder, 9-10 and 15-18 age brackets.

Friday's preliminaries will feature the same competition for 11-12 and 13-14 age brackets, again with a 9 a.m. starting time.

The consolation and championship finals will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with swimmers competing in a total of 68 events.

There will be no admission charge for spectators at either the diving or swimming competitions.

Suter, Williams carry Steven's

Olympic hockey star Bobby Suter slammed a two-run homer and teammate Tom Williams added another shot in the 11th inning to give Steven's Cocktails an 8-5 Apache League victory over Nelson Construction Friday night in city fast-pitch softball.

In another men's fast-pitch game, Dave Van Able threw a four-hitter, striking out nine batters to pace Villa Tap past Off the Wagon, 8-4, giving Villa Tap the second round Arapahoe League title. Tim Corcoran led the victors at the plate with four RBIs and two hits in three times at bat.

NFL training camps

• Kuechenberg, 32, has seemed to be at the peak of his career the last two seasons, winning all-pro honors at both guard and tackle. He stunned the Dolphins with a retirement announcement Wednesday, but said Thursday the decision was not irrevocable. He is trying to renegotiate his contract.

• Little, 34, was slated for only spot duty this year, which he had said would be his final season. Little, who played through the pain of several nagging injuries last year, wants an incentive clause added to his contract that would provide additional pay if he starts.

 Negotiations with Gordon, a fifth-year linebacker, are continuing. Gordon played out his option last season and is technically a free agent.

Ram veterans upset — There's a strong possibility that a number of Los Angeles Rams' veterans won't report to the team's training camp today in protest of the rich contract signed by rookie defensive back Johnnie Johnson of Texas.

"It's a humiliating thing," said guard Dennis Harrah. "I've played five years and been in the Pro Bowl twice. I never complain and do everything I'm told. And now I find out I'm making less than half than Johnnie Johnson, who's never played a down. It's just not right.'

It has been reported that Harrah, defensive end Jack Youngblood, defensive tackle Larry Brooks, linebacker Jim Youngblood and defensive back Pat Thomas won't be present when veterans are supposed to report to training camp.

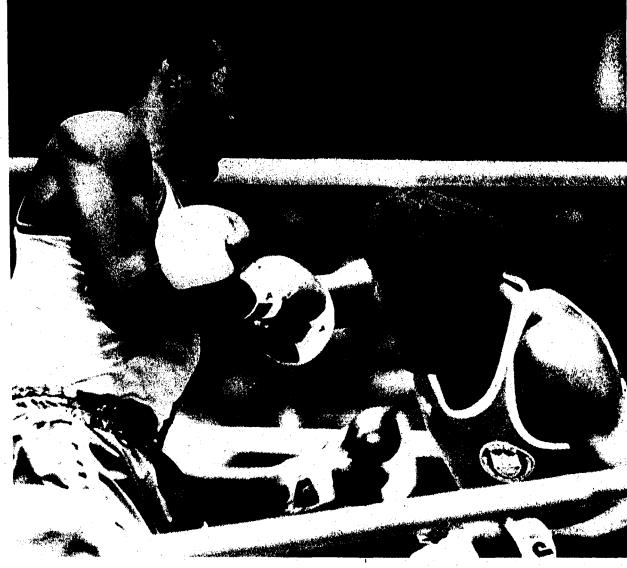
Galbreath pressures Saints - Fullback Tony Galbreath checked into the New Orleans Saints training camp on

schedule Friday, but he left open the question of whether he'll play without getting more money. His agent even said he'd retire if he doesn't get any of the things he's asking for.

There have been reports Galbreath would prefer to switch to the more glamorous position of halfback, but he said he is more concerned about getting more money.

Horton leaves Bucs' camp - Offensive guard Greg Ilorton, his starting status in jeopardy, told friends he wants to be traded and then packed his bags and left the Tampa Bay Buccaneer's camp.

Horton left camp about this time in 1979 but returned one day later. He was upset last year when rookie Greg Roberts was installed at right guard and Horton was shifted to left guard. This time, second-year player Gene Sanders has manned the left guard spot so far in training camp.



Teofilo rolls on

Cuban heavyweight boxer Teofilo Stevenson, gold medalist at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, left, blocks a punch by Nigerian Solomon Ataga and finds a clear path for an underhand blow in the Olympic

Games Friday in Moscow. The fight was stopped in the first round in Stevenson's favor. (Complete Olympic results on Page 4).



Gonzalo Montellano of Rosita, Calif. . . . District Judge Phillip Baiamonte on Friday dismissed 12 counts of a state grand jury indictment, involving falsifying public vouchers, against former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger.

Simons hits 'slump' but keeps GHO lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Jim Simons was disappointed with his one-under-par 70 Friday at the Greater Hartford Open, but it was good enough to keep him in first place after two rounds of the \$300,000 tournament at 10-under 132.

"I'm disappointed somewhat," the 30-year-old Simons said after his round. "I thought I'd score better than I did. I would have been pleased with a 68."

Simons' disappointment with his round was due largely to the fact that he was coming off a record-tying opening round. He shot a nine-under 62 to tie the first-round record at the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course, set last year by George Cadle.

Simons wasn't the only disappointed golfer, however. Lee Trevino. the 1972 Hartford Open champion, bogeyed his final hole when he missed a three-foot putt and fell out of a tie with Simons.

Trevino finished the round with 68 to go to 133 and a tie with John Fought, Bob Murphy and Calvin Peete.



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Jim Simons	62-70-132
Lee Trevino	65-68-133
Calvin Peete	66-67-133
John Fought	
Bob Murphy	
Bob Clampett	67-67-134
Jaime Gonzalez	64-70-134
Lindy Miller	67-67134
Howard Twitty	68-64-134
George Codie	65-69-134
John Cook	68-67
Antonio Cerda	69-66-13
Curtis Strange	70-66134
Rex Caldwell	49-47-12
Wayne Levi	47.49-13
John Chaffee	49-4712
John Chanes	49-4712
Tony Hollifield	
Leonard Thompson	

Little, Hayes share LPGA lead

JERICHO, N.Y.(AP) - Sally Lit- her second consecutive 70. tle, winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association title earlier this year, shot a one-under-par 71 Friday to share the lead with Patty Hayes at 140 after 36 holes of the \$125,000 tournament at Meadow Brook Club.

Little carded five birdies en route to a 31 on the front nine of the par-72, 6,347-yard course. She struggled the second nine with a double bogey and two bogies for a 40. She posted a 69 on Thursday and shared the openinground lead with Judy Stanger.

Hayes, who has never led after any round in any previous tournament since joining the LPGA in 1974, shot

Stanger fell apart with a sevenover-par 79 and is eight strokes behind

the co-leaders at 148.

Patty Hayes	70-70-140
Sally Little	69-71140
Sandra Palmer	70-71141
Judy Clark	72-70-142
Donna C. Young	71-72-143
Silvia Bertolaccini	71-72-143
Amy Alcott	72-71-143
Jeannette Kerr	71-71-144
Nancy Lopez-Melton	73-72-145
Vicki Fergen	70-75-145
Dot Germoin	72.73-145
Janet Alex	73-73-146
Beth Doniel	74-70-146
Lori Nelson	73-74-147
JoAnne Carner	73-74-147
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Joyce Kazmierski	74.71-147
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Wagon 4 Laurei Tavern 9, Massie's Bar 5; Rocky's Liquor 12, Engelhart Sports 5 Badger Pick One 8, Marshall Lettering 3; WNWC Radio 17, Minuteman 6

SLOW-PITCH Ivy Animal House II One 12, Red Shed Fransi-cans 11; Lynch Auto Body 7, Genna's 0 iroquois Berg Pearson 10, Stadium Bar 9; FPSR At-torneys 12, Madison Air Freight 10 Keensa Eckel Disposai 13, Fordem Liquor 11; Pizza Pit 20, Irish Waters 11; Methodist Hospital 6, Mo-nona Shores 4 Kiawa

Kiowa American Lunch 19, B&B 76 8; Miller-Horne 9, Creative Soft 3

CO-ED SLOW-PITCH

Baltimore Dusty Flowers 7, Home Brewers 3; Lorenz' 11, Crystal Corner 2; Klingons 14, Dan Ho's All-stars 8

Boston Rowley Electric 16, Blarney Stone Three 6; Park Bank 18, Bennett's 16; Safe-Way coach 7, Blarney Stone 0 Blarney Stone 0 Denver Act 1 Costume 15, Beiter Butchers 12; Pices-Ables 11, Bee's Tavern 7; Trameri's 12, Herman's Wings Inn 10; Johnny's Packer Inn 19, Country Kitchen 17; Dohm Construction 35, Irish Waters 9 Miami

Adom Smashers 15, Aardvarks 13

Stanford golfer wins Western Junior title

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) - Joanne Pacillo, Stanford, Calif., captured the Women's Western Golf Association Junior Tournament Friday, defeating Laurie Rinker, Port St. Lucie, Fla., 2-up, in the final 18-hole match.

The 17-year-old Pacillo is the No. 2 player on the Stanford University golf team. She is a pre-med student who will be a sophomore in the fall.

players at Sunnyside Country Club on final two after Thursday's play.

Chicago Native wins Arlington Park race

ARLINGTON PARK, III. (AP) -Chicago Native rallied late in the stretch to win the \$11,500 Candy Spots purse by half a length Friday at Arlington Park.

One Son edged Muckraker for second in the seven-furlong race before a crowd of 40,600.

U.S. collegians from afar reaping Olympic awards

California, Alabama, North Carolina, Indiana and other American campuses are sprinkled liberally throughout the rosters of Western bloc nations at the Moscow Olympics.

And they are winning medals right along with the state-trained East Germans and Soviets.

"Going to college at the University of California was a good choice for me," said Par Arvidsson of Sweden, the gold medal winner in the 100-meter butterfly. "It's hard to combine studying and sports in Sweden. There's no collegiate swimming at all, plus I was looking for adventure in the United States and a chance to learn the language."

The lack of opportunity for getting an education and pursuing a swimming career at the same time is the most common reason given by the British, Australian and Swedish swimmers for going to American colleges.

Duncan Goodhew left North Carolina State last December after three years there to train for the Olympics, a move that helped him win the gold medal in the 100 breaststroke. He said that he could never have gotten an education and become a world-class swimmer at the same time without going to America.

"Under the British system, the academic program is set up for three years, and you can't extend that time or take a smaller load" said Goodhew. "So you can't get enough pool time to become a top swimmer.'

"I don't believe the British coaches are jealous about our boys leaving. Our main worry is that they can't handle the American culture," said British swimming Coach Dave Haller. "Goodhew could handle it, but he came back to Britain to train because



well in the Olympics because he is American-trained.

"But you can't blame them for leaving because Great Britain doesn't have the facilities or scholarship programs to compare with the United States," Haller said.

Martin Smith, freestyler on the British team that won a bronze medal in the 400 medley relay, has attended Arkansas for two years and plans to return and ultimately go to law school.

But the butterflyer on the team, David Lowe, is going back to Britain after stints on the Texas-Arlington and Houston teams for two years.

"I want to say in Britain now that I'm swimming on a level high enough to be on the national team," Lowe said. "And it's time for me to start pursuing a career.'

Arvidsson's Swedish teammate, Pelle Holmertz, and Britain's Jimmy Carter, have been on national swimming championship teams at California, a fact that keeps Arvidsson coming back.

"I felt the same pressure at the NCAA championships that I did at the Olympics because we were defending champions (this year) and I felt I had to win both my events for us to re-

peat," said Arvidsson, who responded with two butterfly victories to help Cal win the title.

Three-fourths of the Australians who snatched the gold medal away from the favored Soviet Union Thurs- men day night in the final of the men's 400meter medley relay were past or future U.S. college students.

Backstroker Mark Kerry went to Indiana and now studies acting while working as a model at Los Angeles; breaststroker Peter Evans is heading for Arizona as a freshman next fall, and butterflyer Mark Tonelli was a star at Alabama.

Max Metzker, third in the 1,500 freestyle, will follow Tonelli to Alabama and Graeme Brewer, third in the 200 freestyle, is a future Iowa Hawkeye.

"Basically, it's an opportunity to swim without having to earn a living at the same time," said Australian Coach Peter Bowen-Pain of the defecting Aussies.

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The tournament started with 32 Monday and had been reduced to the

he didn't want people to say he did MOSCOW (AP) – Swimmers from

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'Fun' at ballpark hurting baseball

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autograph seeker, and sends his children out to the parking lot separately so they will not be around when an eager fan grabs for an article of Torre's clothing.

'It just takes one person who's not all there," Torre said.

Some observers say that the behavior of fans is a reflection of an increasingly violent society; others say it is the result of beer and marijuana consumption, which is unregulated in some ballparks. A number of players and baseball executives believe it is a response to escalating salaries and is directed most often at black players with lucrative contracts, such as Parker or Reggie Jackson.

"In Pittsburgh, which is blue collar all the way," Randolph said, "they can't deal with the fact that a black player is making all that money when they're in the steel mills."

"It's racial and financial," said Jackson, "and being black you catch more hard times. Why are they mad at Parker? Because he made a good deal for himself? If he's not hitting .350 and driving in a million runs, the people aren't satisfied. He has to rise above that; learn to tolerate it but not accept it, and not let people run him out of town.'

During last Sunday's game in Pittsburgh, Harding Peterson, the team's executive vice president, admonished the spectators for "this needless and childlike activity" and threatened to remove the Pirates from the field and forfeit a game if it happened again, as the Cleveland Indians did in 1974 when a Beer Night promotion got out of hand.

Peterson said he had received several letters suggesting limiting the sale of beer and had responded by asking, "Should we deprive 99.9 percent of the people for a couple of nuts?"

Earlier this season, Jim Campbell, president of the Detroit Tigers, did just that in conjunction with a decision to close the bleachers and flush out what he called the "damn rowdies."

When the 11,000 bleacher seats were reopened, beer in the area was dispensed in 9-ounce rather than 14ounce cups. Alas, said Campbell, "The funny smoke out in the bleachers is impossible to control."

Who's to blame for the deteriorating situation in the stands?

Ronald Kamm, a New Jersey psy-

chiatrist with a special interest in the psychology of sports, is inclined to blame the owners, who disrupt fan loyalty by relocating franchises and trading and selling players. "Sports in the last 20 years has said to people, 'We only love you for your money," Kamm said.

Kamm observed that spectators at sporting events were stratified by the price of seats and that "the bottles don't come from the boxes." He said that most of the disruptive behavior was instigated by "disenfranchised people feeling the most impotent in terms of inflation," who he believes enjoy seeing the effects of their destruction on television. "They're lonely, isolated people," he said, "try-ing to make a dent."

Comstock brothers lead youth divers

The Hill Farm youth swimming team, spurred by brothers Jeff and Brek Comstock, took the lead after the first day of the all-City Diving Meet held at the Ridgewood Pool.

Action continues today starting at 8 a.m. with competition in the boys' and girls' 13-14 and 15-18 age groups.

Jeff Comstock won the boys' 10-under title with 140.88 points, while Brek took the 11-12-year-old category with 175.50 points.

Other winners included Laura Jefferson of Shorewood in the girls' 10under and Monona's Carrie Stevens in the 11-12 division.

The swimming portion of the meet will start Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Westside Swim Club pool. Qualifying heats are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, with the top 12 in each category advancing to the finals on Saturday.

Team scores: Hill Farm 71, Ridgewood 61, Monana 56, Nakoma 48, Westside 45, Parkcrest 42, Shorewood 40, Mapie Bluff 9. GIRLS' 10-under 1, Lara Jefferson, S, 130.44; 2, Amy Thomp-son, MO, 123.72; 3, Anne Tercek, P, 115.23; 4, Elise Clancy, P, 110.16; 5, Sara Messner, N, 102.93. 11-12

11-12 1, Carrie Stevens, MO, 173.64; 2, Andrea Domek, R. 168.84; 3, Stephanie Gaard, R. 150.%; 4, Lisa Benzschawel, MO, 146.25; 5, Anne Dewey, W, 144.12. BOYS'

10-under 1, Jeff Comstock, H, 140.88; 2, J.V. McKenna, R, 124.56; 3, Tim Buehler, H, 111.00; 4, Mike Walsh, H, 110.76; 5, Jeff Cohen, W, 108.96.

11-12 1, Brek Camstack, Η, 175.50; 2, Mike Gottlieb, N, 118.65; 3, Mike Gempeler, Ν, 115.11; 4, Jay Pe-terson, Η, 102.60; 5, Matt Ornes, W, 102.18.

Habeck, Hermanson crush Bancroft Dairy

Shelley Habeck hit two home runs budy Hapmanaan addad a mand Busters 11. and Judy Hermanson added a grand ivth inning as the Barbers

Nevada Red Shed Shooters 8, Kollege Klub 7; Poole's Supper Club 13, Jim's Westgate Salon 10. North Carolina As You Like It 12, Porisi's Bar 11; Tony's Litho 18, Bud's East 5; Larr's Bears 23, Rustic Tavern 0. Slow-pitch Rhode Island Boar's Head 15, A Room of One's Own; W & B, Inc. 7, Archway Superstars 4; Badger Sports 15, Madison Filter 3.

Dreamers always show up at the training camps of National Football League clubs, pleading for tryouts.

But one hopeful who approached Atlanta Falcons head coach Leeman Bennett last week at the Falcons' Suwanne, Ga., training site, claimed to have been around more than most. Bennett, trying to be polite during

this 6:30 a.m. encounter, asked the man, "When did you last play?"

The fellow responded: "On which planet? I've played on six planets. The last time on this one was in 1961."

"Go see Bill Jobko," said Bennett, deciding to let his scout handle this matter



Larry Canada

Around the NFL

curacy that he could hit a tire from 60 yards out almost every time.

Some of the offers obviously are easier to reject than others. Like the fellow who, for a mere \$500,000, would guarantee a Super Bowl trip for the Falcons

Another kicker penned his feelings in a poem.

"The halls of fame are open wide and they are also full. Some go in doors called 'push.' Some go in by doors marked 'pull.'

What does it mean, Bennett was asked, "I have absolutely no idea." Meanwhile, in NFL training camp developments:

Egloff, Canada injured jury-riddled Denver Broncos had two non-contact workouts Monday at their Fort Collins, Colo., training camp with 20 players hampered with injuries, the National Football League club's coach Red Miller said.

Doug Plank stayed away from Chicago's River Forest, Ill., training camp for the second straight day Monday, and the Bears picked up safety Randy Harrison on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers, a club spokesman said.

Plank, a starter since he was acquired by the National Football League club in 1975, is entering the option year of his contract and is said to be dissatisfied with the terms of the Bears' latest offer.

No-shows disrupt Bucs - Offensive guard Greg Horton was back at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training camp Monday, following a three-day walkout, but now, defensive back Mike Washington is missing.



Diving at Ridgewood

Stephanie Gaard, left, and Andrea Domek, both representing Ridgewood Pool, display their diving form Monday in the

girls' 11-12-year-old division of the all-City Diving Meet at Ridgewood Pool. Competition resumes today at 8 a.m.

- State Journal photos by A. Craig Benson

Football has its 'spacemen,' too Another claimed to have such ac-

crushed Bancroft Dairy, 27-9, Monday in the Kentucky League to highlight city women's fast-pitch softball.

In men's slow-pitch, Bill Kolstad led Irish Waters to a 18-7 victory over Monona Shores to win the first round championship of the Kegonsa League.

Vitale's Lounge Two, behind the hitting of Bill Curley, scored two runs in the last of the sixth to break a 13-13 tie in defeating Geisha House, 15-13, in the Wyandot League of men's slowpitch.

WOMEN Fast-pitch Connecticut Land Service 25, Barnaby's West 17; Ellen's 7, Brat und Brau 0; Cake Corner Crumble 13, Signs of Ray 5.

Andrew St. Hideoway. 23, WIBA-Radio 6; Channel 3 14, Vacationers 5. Hilinois Fielder's Choice Two 26, Red Shed 13; Ameri-can T.V. 25, Hairstylists 6; Fielder's Choice One 7, Capital Travel 0. Kentucky Wisconsin Power and Light 13, Lum's Three 12; Women for Equality 7, Brat n' Brau 0; Brot n' Brau 27, Bancraft Dairy 9. Michigan

Michigan Stadium Bar Two 24, Lysistrata 11; Kopp In-



Russ Hellickson

Hellickson is captain of Olympic mat squad

Special to The State Journal

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Russ Hellickson, University of Wisconsin as-. sistant wrestling coach and 1976 Olympic silver medalist, was selected as the captain for the 1980 U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team Monday.

The 32-year-old Hellickson, who is attending a special United States Olympic Committee-sponsored ceremony for the U.S. athletes boycotting the Moscow Summer Games, was one of 28 captains selected in the various Olympic sports.

Hellickson and freestyle teammates Lee Kemp and Ben Peterson join eight other athletes from Wisconsin who made the Olympic squad.

Silver Dollar 19, Five Star Final 4; Clancy's 7, B.J. Electric 3; Beauty by David Paul 3, The Pub 1.

MEN Fast-pitch Atlantic Rocky's Liquors 8, Mattie's Bar 2; Engelhart Sports 3, P.K. Ovalbeefs 2; United Bank 8, Laurel Tavern 7.

Tovern 7. Badger Chambers-Owens 14, Minutemen 10; Pick One 10, WNWC Radio 8. Condor Carpets by Warmka 11, Esquire Club 0; Biar-ney Stone 12, Headliners 3. Himalaya Glenway Llquor 5, 10th Inning Bar 4; East Side Luthern 27, The Record Shop 7; Movin Shoes 9, Casino Lanes 6. Slow-pitch Kegansa

Kegonsa irish Waters 18, Monona Shores 7; Pizza Pit 4, Eckel Disposal 2; Methodist Hospital 20, Fordem

Creative Software 14, ABC Shirt Lettering 4; American Lunch 9, Miller-Horne 4.

American Lunch 9, Miller-Horne 4. Monona Supreme Court 11, Daliton's 77 4; Shakey's Cast 7, American T.V. 0. Nekoosa Clifton, Gunderson and Co. 15, Red Shed 3; Rite Way Leasing Co. 16, Liauor Cabinet 2. Rocky Mountain Irish Waters Two 17, Crystal Ramones 16; General Casualty Co. 13, Finches of Galapagos 11.

Seneca The Emperors 15, Alt n' Bachs Two 3. Southwest Tom's Texaco 22, Activated Sluggers 9; Blar-ney Stone Eight 12, Lum's 8. Western Oakcrest Tovern 12, Brown Roofing 6; Luedi-ke's Oakcrest 6, 602 Club 1; 602 Club 10, Blarney Stone Two 7.

Stone Two 7. Wingra Mottle's Pirates 7, Muckrakers 0; Lantern Inn 10, Vitale's Lounge One 7. Wyandat Union Cab Three 7, Mautz Paint 5; Vitale's Lounge Two 15, Gelsha House 13; Pot-0-Lon 12, Active Faces 9. Nitty Gritty One 18, FPL Timber Wolves 17; Schenk Bar 16, Nitty Gritty 12; ABC Shirt Letter-ing 8, Bad News Bears 5. Zodiac

Zodiac Loons 11, R.O. Schramm Construction 1; Loons 8, Famous Footwear 6; Horseshoe Bar 8, Mattie's Bar 5.

Curtin leads Bob White in baseball one-hitter

Cam Curtin pitched a one-hitter and Pat Vitale doubled in the winning run Monday as Bob White Candy defeated Butler Plumbing, 1-0, in the Southern' League to highlight city baseball.

Also in the Southern League, pitcher Randy Homan struck out 16 batters and allowed four hits as the Westsiders edged Carolina Corporation, 3-1.

In other games, Pitchers Pub beat Reitan Lerdahl, 1-0, while Bud's defeated the Busch Leaguers, 12-8, in the Atlantio League.

Associated Press

· When the overweight version of Montreal Expo pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee encountered Jobko, he pulled the seal off a whiskey bottle and put it over one eye to impress the scout.

"The toughest guys," he said to Jobko, "are one-eyed guys. You know, like the pirates.

Not all the freelancers are as bizarre as Atlanta's space cadet, but a fair number of such applicants are tossed into a Falcon file called "K" for "krazies."

The majority of the tryout requests come from kickers.

One claimed that because of artificial turf, dropkickers would soon be in vogue. He claimed to have been run off by some of the best teams in the nation. He was 63.

Veterans nursing hurts and no in pads Monday included former University of Wisconsin stars Ron Egloff and Larry Canada.

Plank avoids Bear camp — Safety

llorton, a five-year veteran, made it back by the Sunday player-reporting deadline.

Washington, the Bucs' starting right cornerback last season, missed the Sunday deadline. By Monday, the Bucs were still tight-lipped about whether the fifth-year player, who is in the middle of a multi-year contract, wants to renegotiate.

A's, Avenue Bar in state final

By Don Lindstrom **State Journal Sports Writer**

SAUK CITY - An all-Madison championship showdown in the Wisconsin State Baseball Tournament - for the second time in two years is set for tonight at Madison's Breese Stevens Field.

Powerful Madison A's and its city rival, Avenue Bar, annihilated their semifinal opponents at the Sauk City Athletic Park Monday night, and will clash in title game of the 42nd annual National Baseball Congress-sanctioned tourney at 7:30 tonight.

Reggie Thomas and Dave Melum, each hammering home runs, combined for six RBIs to lead the defending state champion A's to an 11-5 romp past Oconomowoc. It was Melum's 390-foot solo blast that broke a 4-4 tie and led the A's racing toward their 21st victory of the season.

Mike Hatch drove in five runs and Steve Zach coasted on a four hitter and an 11-1 lead through the first six innings as Avenue Bar coasted past the La Crosse Old Styles, 11-4.

It was just one year ago that the A's outslugged Howard Johnson's, forerunners of Avenue Bar, in the championship game of the state final. However, both teams earned berths in the national tournament in Wichita, Kan., and both have opportunities to reach that classic again.

Monday's victories by the two Madison teams were assured by their tremendous power, and the two teams have combined for 42 runs in their four quarterfinal and semifinal games.

With Rod McDonald scattering nine hits, the A's spotted Oconomowoc a 2-0 first-inning lead on Pat Leslie's two-run homer.

Thomas, who has built a 12-game hitting string and now has 19 hits in his last 39 at bats and six RBIs in the last two games, blasted a three-run firstinning homer for a 4-2 lead. Oconomowoc, however, fought back to tie the score in the sixth on key hits by Jeff Ranta and Max Weibel.

Then came Melum's towering home run which ignited a seven-run A's rally. The Madison powerhouse knocked Oconomowoc starter, Weibel, from the mound and also worked over two more pitchers. Jim Graboski's double added two more RBIs in the inning.

McDonald, a right-hander from Cleveland, had a five-hitter through the sixth, but, although Oconomowoc collected four more hits, it couldn't

20-2, exploded for four runs in the first inning and was never headed by La Crosse.

Paul Zach's bases-loaded walk and a single by Greg O'Brien keyed the first four runs. Avenue Bar padded the lead to 8-1 in the next two innings, with two each coming on triples by Steve Ploetz and Hatch. That drove La Crosse starter Steve Fink from the mound. Avenue Bar ran the lead to 11-1 with one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth, all drive across by , Hatch.

The A's and Avenue Bar had met twice this season with each emerging with one victory.

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Michigan skipper wins Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) - The 61-foot yacht Brassy breezed into Mackinac Island accompanied by a light rain late Monday night, the first yacht to finish the 73rd annual Chicago-to-Mackinac sailboat race.

Brassy, skippered by Mike Keeler II of Macatawa, Mich., finished the 333-nautical-mile course with about an hour lead over Heritage and a twohour advantage over Encounter, said race spokesman Bill Rabe.

The three were aided by hefty 21knot westerly winds - a dramatic difference from earlier in the day and Sunday night when the remaining fleet of 274 yachts was stalled without winds and in heavy fog.

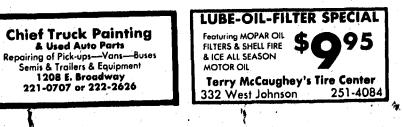
Heritage and Encounter were ex-

pected to reach Mackinac Island in the early morning hours. The majority of other yachts had reached the Manitou passage by late Monday night, which is more than three-fifths of the way home.

No official time was announced for Brassv

By crossing the finish line first, Brassy does not necessarily win the race. Heritage was the first to finish the July 19 yacht race from Port Huron-to-Mackinac, but did not win because larger boats have time handicaps to give smaller, slower craft a competitive edge. The same system is used in the Chicago race.

The original fleet was 293 boats.



score more than once. Avenue Bar, running its record to