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Mountaintop lures hikers to a grisly end

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YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. - Robert

Frith was rolling toward his death.

Like four of his hiking friends, Frith had been jolted by lightning atop Yosemite's Half Dome. He was convulsing, spitting up food, hysterically chanting meaningless words and thrashing about only

inches from the edge of the 8,842-foot monolith. A hand, that of a burned and pain-stricken friend, reached out. For a few seconds, Frith held on. It was raining. It was dark. Death would have its

The friend lost his hold. He made a desperate reach for a piece of Frith's T-shirt.

"Inch by inch, his shirt tore," said Jim Lee, a U.S. park ranger. "Finally the shirt gave. He fell 1,800 feet.

That was the end of him." On Monday, U.S. rangers were piecing together the sequence of what they say is one of the worst hiking tragedies in the modern history of the park.

Besides Frith, 24, of Mountain View, Calif., another hiker, Brian Jordon, 16, of Hayward, Calif., was killed when lightning struck the top of Half Dome early Saturday evening.

Two other hikers - Thomas Rice, 28, of Los Gatos, Calif., and Bruce Weiner, 24, of Mountain View — were listed Monday in serious but stable condition at the University of California at Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

Doctors said the men's legs were burned so severely that the muscles bloated. Surgeons operated for nearly two hours to release the internal pressure caused by the lightning shocks. It was uncertain whether the victims would be able to walk again, doc-

A fifth hiker, Adrian Esteban, 27, of San Jose, Calif., was treated Sunday at a medical clinic in Yosemite and could not be found for comment Monday.

Esteban told rescue workers that he was clinging to the granite when lightning stuck. Numb for 15 minutes, Esteban suffered burns and bruises on his legs and buttocks from the electrical charge.

Illuminated by moonlight, the survivors were plucked from Half Dome in a daring and dangerous midnight helicopter rescue nearly six hours after lightning danced across the football-field-size peak.

Rangers say the men, part of a nine-member hiking party, played a risky game.

Ignoring three signs warning them to turn back if electrical storms were in the area, the men continued their trek to the crest of granite that was once thought inaccessible to humans.

They literally walked into a charcoal thunderhead that shrouded Half Dome from the view of Yosemite

Nearing the end of their six-hour hike, five of the men ascended the slanted, wooden, cable-supported stairs that mark the final push to the lip of Half Dome.

There was a driving rain. One of the men reportedly slipped but got up and continued upward. On nearby peaks, hikers reported hail so large that

cars were dented. Thunderbolts lit up the sky every

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Half Dome in Yosemite National Park.



Weather takes a dive

Judges at the all-city diving meet might just as well have rated Tuesday's weather a "5" - bad form, with rain and a high of 66 degrees (17 degrees lower than the normal high. for July 30). The meet, at the Monona City Pool, attracted 180 divers from seven teams. First-, second- and third-

place medals were awarded in eight age categories. The Parkcrest team, coached by Karl Miller, won the team championship. The All-City swimming meet will be Thursday through Saturday at the Nakoma Golf Club pool. Details in Sports.

-State Journal photo by Joseph W. Jackson III

Town has worst rate of crime

By Marvin Balousek Police reporter

The town of Madison had the worst crime rate in Wisconsin last year, according to a Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice report.

The rate for index crimes in the town of Madison (pop. 6,480) was 10,493.8 per 100,000 population - the highest in the state. Index crimes include murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson.

Per capita offenses are calculated by figuring the number of offenses if each municipality had a population of 100,000. Milwaukee (pop. 602,934) led the state in raw numbers of crimes index (48,080), violent (3,456) and property (44,624).

With a rate of 1,250 offenses per 100,000 population, the town of Madison also had the highest per capita rate for violent crime in Wisconsin

In 1984, the town of Madison had no murders, 4 forcible rapes, 11 robberies and 66 aggravated assaults. The number of robberies declined from 21 in 1983 while aggravated assaults more than doubled from 28 the previous year. The town of Madison also led the

state with a rate of 1,018.5 aggravated assaults per 100,000 population.

In Monona (pop. 8,810), the per capita rate for property offenses was

9,534.6 per 100,000 population, secondhighest in the state.

The highest rate in Wisconsin for all property offenses was in Glendale (pop. 14,003), a Milwaukee suburb, with 9,644.6 offenses per 100,000 population. The town of Madison ranked third with 9,243.8 property offenses per 100,000 people.

Besides placing second in property offenses, Monona also had the secondhighest theft rate with 7,309.9 per 100,000 population and led the state in arsons with 158.9 per 100,000 people. Monona actually had 840 property crimes, including 644 thefts and 14 arson cases in 1984.

In the city of Madison (pop. 172,583) the rate of 252.6 violent offenses per 100,000 population was about the same as the rate for Black River Falls or southern Polk County.

The city of Madison had a rate of 7,173.9 index crimes and 6,921.3 property offenses per 100,000 population. The city actually had 12,381 index crimes last year, of which 436 were violent offenses and 11,945 were property offenses.

The safest place in the state was Waterloo (pop. 2,505), which reported no violent crimes last year.

The lowest crime rate in Wisconsin was reported in Algoma (pop. 3,711), which had 646.7 total index crimes and 619.8 property offenses per 100,000 population.

Darlington slaying suspect hospitalized

By Richard W. Jaeger Regional reporter

Lafayette County Judge Daniel McDonald, accused of murdering a Darlington lawyer, was transferred Tuesday from his jail cell in Darlington to University Hospital in Madison for treatment of malnutrition.

The move was ordered by doctors who examined McDonald after jailers reported difficulty waking him Tuesday morning.

Milwaukee County Judge Thomas Doherty approved the move Tuesday afternoon after an emergency telephone conference among the parties involved in the murder case.

William McDonald's lawyer, Hayes, of Beloit, said jailers called him to say McDonald was lethargic after being awakened.

Hayes said McDonald has contended he was being starved in the jail since he was put there June 22. McDonald is charged with killing Darlington lawyer James Klein, 31, in Klein's downtown office.

'We filed a motion Monday asking the court to change (McDonald's) place of incarceration," Hayes said.

That motion and a request to declare McDonald indigent and assist him in paying court and psychiatric fees were to be heard in Milwaukee today. The hearing has been postponed.

McDonald's trial is scheduled to

begin Sept. 3 in Milwaukee. Hayes, a former Rock County has entered an insanity plea.



Daniel McDonald

prosecutor, said McDonald's family members told him during the weekend that McDonald was not feeling well and complained he was not getting enough food.

Hayes said McDonald was examined at the jail by two doctors, David Ruf and Richard Roberts. They said McDonald was "about 5 percent dehydráted and somewhat malnourished." They said he weighed 155 pounds. Although he was not weighed when he was jailed, his driver's license lists his weight as 171 pounds.

Special Prosecutor Michael Zaleski said McDonald ate lunch Tuesday and "was alert enough to talk to his lawyer and to state his preference of a hospital."

Zaleski said jailers told him that food trays have been returned empty from McDonald's cell.

Zaleski, an assistant state attorney general, noted that all the jail food is prepared by the Lafayette Manor health care center and nursing home and is the same served to the nursing home residents.

McDonald, a judge for 14 years,

State quizzes UW booster clubs

Associated Press

Nine booster groups that contribute to the UW-Madison athletic program were asked to provide information about their activities so the state can determine whether they should be required to meet more stringent standards.

As of Tuesday, none of the sports booster groups had provided enough information to determine whether their fund-raising activities will require them to file registration and annual financial disclosure statements with the department, according to Patty Popp of the Department of Regulation and Licensing.

The deadline for four of the groups to meet the request is today.

"My letter has resulted in mass confusion with some of these groups," she said.

Under state law, charitable organizations that raise more than \$3,000 annually must register with the state so the degree of their fund-raising is made public, she said.

Two of the groups have submitted letters detailing the scope of their fund-raising and several others had telephoned the department to seek details about the request, Ms. Popp said. She said she would probably ask for more detailed information from the groups after she received their initial responses.

Four private sports groups -Butch's Badger Bologna Benefit, the Dugout Club, the National "W" Club and the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Club — were asked in letters dated July 9 to provide information by today. Butch's is based in New

Glarus. The others are based in Madi-

In letters dated July 16, Ms. Popp asked five more groups to submit the same type of information by Aug. 5. Those groups were the Bench Warmers. the Crew Association, the Overtime Club, the Weigh-in Club and the Wingfoot Club.

The Dugout Club was given an extension until Aug. 15 to provide financial information, Ms. Popp said. The National "W" Club was given an extension until Aug. 6 after a representative called Tuesday, Ms. Popp said.

Today's chuckle

People who live in glass houses are all looking for maids who do win-

Racing worm wriggles its way to a win

GREEN BAY (AP) - A worm named Betty wriggled past a field of 19 competitors with names like Ugly, Freddie, Mr. Fat Man and Speedy to win the Southwest Branch Library worm race Tuesday.

"Some worms are just born to race," said race promoter and children's librarian Charlotte Davies. "Some are born to be gardeners."

Betty won two heats before inching her way to the crown by crawling out of a nine-inch-diameter circle. Owner Therese Acaley, 6, gave Betty a breather after the race by letting her hang over her index fin-

ger. Meanwhile, she ate her prize - a red candy

There were problems, however.

Anthony Kirby's worm drowned on the way to the library after his grandmother watered him too much. Luke Traeger, 8, sadly looked at his worm lying lifeless in the bottom of a plastic pail.

"He croaked," Luke said. For those who lost their worms, Bob's Velp Avenue Bait Shop supplied 24 nightcrawlers as replace-

Inside

Faulty sensors

A shutdown of a main engine that threatened to dump Challenger into the ocean during launch was caused by faulty sensors and not flawed rockets, meaning that future shuttle flights can go ahead as scheduled, a NASA source said Tuesday in Houston. See Page 2.

Soviets ripped

Secretary of State George Shultz lashed out at the Soviet Union in Helsinki, Finland, Tuesday with an item-by-item recitation of charges that it has betrayed promises in human rights made 10 years ago when it signed the Helsinki Accords.

Shultz spoke at the opening ceremonies by 35 nations of a 10th anniversary observance of the signing of the accords. See Page 3.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today, with a 70-percent chance of rain or drizzle, mainly during the morning. High in the low-70s, and northeast winds at 8-15 mph. Tonight, a 30-percent chance of showers, partially clearing late; low in the mid-50s. Thursday, partly sunny; high about 77. See Page 10.

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Players can't believe owners' proposal

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NEW YORK - Negotiators for baseball's club owners finally made their long-awaited pension plan proposal Tuesday, but it did not enhance the chances of avoiding a strike next week. In fact, it seemed to exacerbate the already staggering state of the labor negotiations.

The proposed plan would increase the owners' contribution to the pension plan by about \$10 million per year, from \$15.5 million to \$25 million, with a hedge against inflation in player salaries that could reduce ownership's yearly pension payment to nothing.

"Plain and simply, this is not a proposal, it seems to me, that is designed to do anything except provoke a reaction that the players who were in the meeting had, which is that they must be crazy," union chief Don Fehr

Pensions has been one of the major points of conflict in agreeing to a contract to replace the one that expired on Dec. 31. Players have asked for a \$60 million per year

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said if the union accepted this proposal, owners would drop their request for a salary cap and also would acquiesce to union demands that the freeagent re-entry draft and professional compensation for teams losing free agents be scrapped.

Fehr said he would meet with his constituents as soon as possible, and he would have more to say regarding the proposal today, when the two sides meet again.

Here's what the major-league owners are proposing

Pension plan — Owners now contribute \$15.5 million per year to the players' pension plan. The proposal would increase that amount to \$25 million each year.

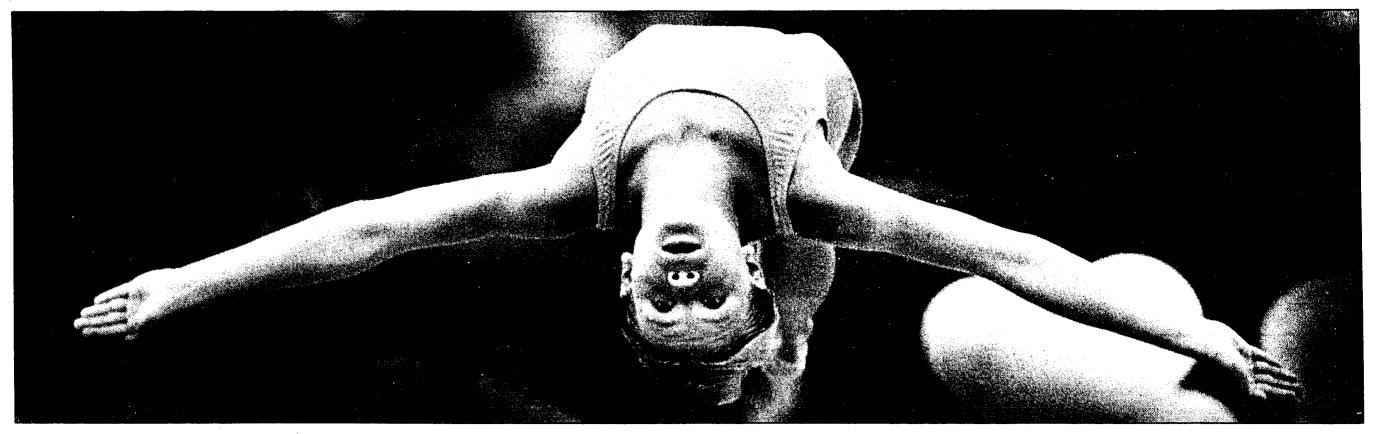
Relationship between pension plan contribution and salary increases - For every \$1 million of payroll increase over \$13 million each year, \$1 million will be deducted from the pension plan contribution. The PRC projects player salaries will increase \$34 million in each year through 1988, meaning the owners' contribution to pensions would be reduced to \$4 million per year, an actual decrease of more than \$11 million. Owners are asking players to help curb salaries so clubs can break even by 1988. In order to break even, owners say salaries may increase no more than \$13

Salary arbitration — No salary arbitration for players with less than three full years of major-league service, an increase of one year. An arbitrator could not award a

player more than double his previous salary. Now, there is no limit to what a player may ask from an arbitrator.

Re-entry draft — Would be abolished. Teams that lost free agents would not be entitled to a professional player as compensation, and would instead receive amateur draft

Structure of players' contracts — No more than 10 percent of a player's compensation could be deferred beyond the term of his contract.



Beth Buege of Park Crest Pool won the girls' age 15-18 competition with 200.20 points at the Madison All-City Diving Meet Tuesday.

-State Journal photo by Joseph W. Jackson III

New WIAA ruling makes waves with divers

By Ben Deutsch **Sports reporter**

Diving may well have scored its alternate location. last points in Wisconsin if a new ruling handed down by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association

The WIAA Board of Control made two changes. First, the board decided to honor a National Federation of State High Schools request that diving at interscholastic meets take place in a pool with a minimum of 10 feet of water. This move is a safety precaution. There isn't much disagreement with that.

The WIAA has left it up to individ-

whether to eliminate diving at meets will destroy diving, especially in in pools that don't meet the requirement or to have the diving event at an

Here's the problem: The board decided not to add in diving scores to team totals at sectional and state competition. The diving competition will still take place, but winners will receive individual awards and their scores will not be part of the team totals.

"This will have a terrible effect on the sport," said Ann Hackworthy, a former Edgewood High School diver who now competes for Iowa State University. "Not only are they makual schools and conferences to decide trying to eliminate it completely. It

Madison." Hackworthy's response was com-

mon among coaches and divers Tues-

day at the All-City Diving Meet at the Monona Swim Club. "What worries me the most is that

coaches won't care if the divers can't score points," said Kim DeClous, a former UW diver. "High schools won't be producing divers and then the sport will die and fade."

"I don't understand this at all," said Sara Smith, a two-time all-American diver at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and coach of the ing it an exhibition sport, they're Monona diving team. "This will discourage a lot of people. Why elimi-

nate scoring in the big meets that really count for something. It just doesn't make any sense."

The WIAA's reasoning towards not counting state and sectional scores was because it felt schools with 10-foot pools might have an unfair advantage over schools without one.

"It's a good safety precaution, but you can't meet the requirement, then move the meet to an alternate site. I don't see a problem here," De-Clouse said.

The coaches agreed that accomodating the pool depth requirements would not be a problem. The main problem, they said, would be persuading the WIAA to change its mind on the no-scoring rule.

It will not be easy, as the Wiscon-Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association found out. The group told the WIAA Board of Control of its opposition to the changes, but the board was not moved.

Unless the rule is changed, diving be discontinued as a sanctioned sport, as were boys' gymnastics, boys' volleyball and co-ed skiing and curling.

The All-City Swim Meet will be Thursday through Saturday at

Nakoma Golf Club. Qualifying races for individual swimmers will be Thursday and Friday; relays and individual finals

will take place Saturday. Eight Madison area swim clubs will participate.

BOYS

10-and-under: 1, Shannon Fields, H, 118.75; 2, Brian Beckwith, S, 113.55; 3, Jason Wacker, M, 109.25; 4, Chris Blanttner, W, 109.15; 5, Brad North, R, 107.00.

11-12: 1, Tom Pertzborne, Hp, 148.80; 2, Dan Morgan, Hp, 142.60; 3, Ed Oliger, S, 130.50; 4, Ben Rauch, R, 128.15; 5, Greg Peters, R, 124.85.

13-14: 1, Jason, Magill, P, 142.05; 2, Mitch Lower, P, 128.25; 3, Dave Wuerger, P, 124.00; 4, Bob Crowe, W, 121.80; 5, Note Revercomb, S, 121.35.

15-18: 1, Jeff Cohen, P, 198.20; 2, Sam Sackett, R, 186.15; 3, Gary Buehler, R, 172.50; 4, Ned Chosy, N, 153.20; 5, Jay Petersan, H, 147.80.

GIRLS
10-and-under: 1, Kerry Clancy, P, 133.55; 2, Julie
Frattinger, R, 102.20; Megan Revercomb, S, 101.20;
Kim Maddox, R, 99.55; Michelle Jesperson, H, 98.05.
11-12: 1, Ann Sexton, H, 193.40; 2, Jili Zeman, M,
164.10; 3, Katle Converse, H, 151.20; 4, Kerry Zaleski,
R, 134.40; Naomi Fields, H, 125.95.
13-14: 1, Elise Clancy, P, 169.00; 2, Beth Mahaney,
R, 153.70; 3, Brett Lubenow, W, 153.10; 4, Christy, Hachlya, S, 146.45; 5, Llsa Leonovicz, S, 145.95.
15-18: 1, Beth Buege, P, 200.20; 2, Stephanie
Gaard, R, 191.95; 3, Sarah Nelson, S, 170.15; 4, Tricla
Wentworth, P, 168.55; 5, Nikki Thompson, M, 164.20.

THE STANDINGS **AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION EAST DIVISION**

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New York	55	43	.561	61/2	4-6	1L	Kansas City	53	45	.541	21/2	8-2	1L
Detroit	53	45	.541	81/2	4-6	1W	Oakland	, 52	47	.525	4	5-5	2W
Boston	52	47	.525	10	6-4	3L	Chicago	49	47	.510	51/2	5-5	1W
Baltimore	51	47	.520	101/2	6-4	١W	Seattle	47	53	.470	91/2	3-7	٦L
Milwaukee	43	54	.443	18	5-5	2W	Minnesota	46	52	.469	91/2	5-5	1W
Cleveland	31	68	.313	31	3-7	1W	Texas	39	61	.390	171/2	5-5	2L
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Cleveland 3,	Cleveland 3, New York 2 (second)					R. Ro	mero (1-1)	Shirley (3-3)					
Detroit 11, Kansas City 7 Morris (12-6)							Lelbrandt (10-6)						
Baltimore 4,	Baltimore 4, Toronto 3 (10) Aase (6-5) Lavelle (3-6)												
Chicago 7, Boston 5 Seaver (11-8)						Boyd (11-9)							
Minnesota 12, Seattle 4						Smithson (11-7)			Swift (3-5)				
Oakland 5, C	Oakland 5, California 4 (10)					J. Howell (9-4)			D. Moore (7-4)				
Today's go	ame	s, p	itche	ers									
Texas (Maso	n, 5-	9) at	Milwo	ukee	(Bur	ris, 5-8	3), 1:35 p.m.						
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Minnesota (3utch	ner,	8-9) at	Seatt	le (Be	attie,	3-5), 3:35 p.m.	-					
New York (Guidry, 13-3) at Cleveland (Waddell, 4-5), 6:35 p.m.													
Toronto (Mu	sselr	nan,	3-0) a	t Balt	imore	(D. A	Nartinez, 7-6), 6	:35 p	.m.				

Çalifornia (Romanick, 12-4) at Oakland (Birtsas, 7-2), 9:35 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Bannister, 5-8) at Boston (Oleda, 5-6), 6:35 p.m.

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St. Louis	60	37	.619		8-2	2W	Los Angeles	58	40	.592	••••	7-3	2W
New York	58	41	.586	3	6-4	2W	San Diego	54	46`	.540	5	3-7	1W
Montreal	56	45	.554	6	4-6	2L	Cincinnati	52	45	.536	51/2	7-3	١W
Chicago	51	47	.520	91/2	5-5	1L	Houston	45	55	.450	14	2-8	1L
Philadelphi	a 45	53	.459	151/2	7-3	3W	Atlanta	43	55	.439	15	3-7	3L
Rittsburgh	31	66	.320	29	2-8	7L	, San Fran.	39	62	.386	201/2	5-5	1L

Tuesday's results	Winner	Loser	
St. Louis 11, Chicago 3	Kepshire (8-6)	Engel (0-1)	
New York 2, Montreal 0	Gooden (16-3)	Guilickson (10-7)	
Philadelphia 2, Plttsburgh 0	K. Gross (10-8)	Rhoden (5-12)	
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1	Soto (10-11)	Ryan (8-9)	
Sgn Diego 5, Atlanta 4 (12)	Lefferts (6-4)	Camp (2-5)	
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2	Niedenfuer (5-3)	Minton (2-2)	

Today's games, pitchers

St. Louis (Andular, 17-4) at Chicago (Fontenot, 3-5), 1:20 p.m. Montreal (Schatzeder, 2-3) at New York (Lynch, 7-5), 12:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Rawley, 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Tunnell, 1-7), 6:35 p.m. Houston (Scott, 9-5) at Cincinnati (Browning, 9-7), 6:35 p.m. San Diego (Dravecky, 8-6) at Atlanta (Johnson, 0-0), 6:40 p.m. San Francisco (Laskey, 4-11) at Los Angeles (Reuss, 8-6), 9:35 p.m.

Brewers beat Rangers again

By John Hughes

Sports reporter

MILWAUKEE - Sadly for the Milwaukee Brewers, the Texas Rangers will be leaving town after this afternoon's game.

The Rangers, like the Brewers a team going nowhere this season, lost Tuesday for the second consecutive night, 6-3, at County Stadium.

The Brewers got 13 hits, including six for extra bases, as they improved their record to 43-54. The Rangers, one of four teams in baseball with a worse record than the Brewers, dropped to 39-61.

Catcher Charlie Moore got the game-winning hit, a two-run triple in the sixth inning, and Ben Oglivie drove in two insurance runs with a double in the seventh.

The Brewers also got a sound performance from one of their oft-battered relief pitchers to preserve the

"Maybe they'll start doing the job now," Brewer Manager George Bamberger said, hopefully.

Left-hander Bob McClure relieved starter Moose Haas in the sixth inning after Haas' arm began to stiffen. McClure allowed only three hits over four scoreless innings.

"In the seventh inning he was a little shaky," Bamberger said. "But from that point on, boy, he did a super

Even in the seventh, McClure was less shaky than most Brewer relievers have been in recent games. He gave up a one-out single to pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson, then threw a wild pitch, allowing Johnson to go to second. But he recovered to strike out George Wright and got pinch-hitter Bill Stein on a grounder to short to end the inning.

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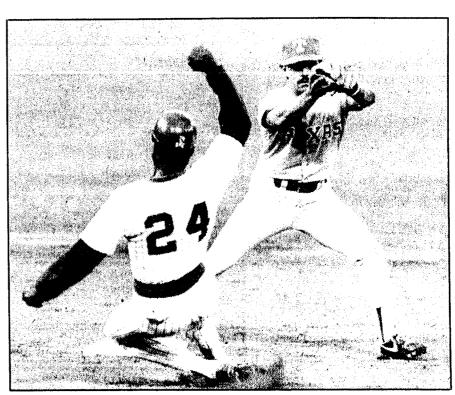
fore finally scoring in the fourth on

singles by Oglivie, Ernest Riles and

Paul Householder off Ranger starter

Ted Simmons led off the sixth in-

Haas, who missed his previous turn in the rotation because of a sore ning with his eighth home run of the right shoʻʻlder, gave up three runs and season and Files followed two batters



Rangers' Wayne Tolleson forces Brewers' Ben Oglivie.

-AP Laserphoto

three hits in the five innings he later with a single which ended the evening for Hooton. worked.

Pete O'Brien gave the Rangers a Jim Gantner greeted reliever 1-0 lead in the first with a home run Dave Rozema (3-7) with a single to over the right field fence, and rookie center field, but Rozema should have Oddibe McDowell made it 3-0 with a gotten out of the inning when Housetwo-run homer in the third. It was holder hit what looked to be a routine McDowell's 11th homer of the season double-play grounder to second base. and his sixth in the Rangers' last

Toby Harrah, however, bobbled the ball momentarily. By the time he The Brewers left runners on base recovered he could only get the runin each of the first three innings bener at second.

"That let it out of the barn," Har-

rah said. The misplay gave Moore a chance to bat and he made the most of his opportunity by tripling to the fence in right-center field to drive in Riles and Householder.

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"That was a big hit - for us and for him both," Bamberger said.

For Moore, whose batting average had dipped to .217, it was the fifth time this season he was credited with the game-winning hit. Only Simmons (10) and Cecil Cooper (seven) have

The Brewers added their final two runs in the seventh inning. Yount led off with his third double of the game, tying a team record held by several players, and went to third on Cooper's

After Simmons was walked intentionally, Oglivie hit a line drive to right field. Right fielder Wright slipped on the grass made slippery by a pre-game shower, and the ball skipped past him. Oglivie reached second and both Yount and Simmons

The Brewers will complete their longest homestand of the season with this afternoon's game against the Rangers. A victory today would give the Brewers a split of the 14-game

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