SPORTS

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Former World Boxing Associheavyweight champion ation "TNT" Tubbs began his Tony quest for career redemption Saturday night, scoring a sixthround TKO over Mike Cohen after dominating the entire fight.

Referee Tony Perez stopped the scheduled 10-round fight with 1 second left in the sixth round. Tubbs, who has been training in Boscobel since April, had already knocked down Cohen once in the round with an overhand right and was pounding Cohen (28-16) against the ropes when Perez stepped in.

I could have come in there and gave it all I had," said Tubbs, 31, who improved to 29-2 with 18 knockouts. "But I took my time and let him make the pace."

U.S., Soviets in Federation final

Zina Garrison and Jennifer Capriati posted straight-set victories as the United States advanced to the final of the Federation Cup for the 19th time in 28th years Saturday at Norcross. Ga.

The defending champion and top-seeded Americans beat thirdseeded Austria, 3-0, and will meet fourth-seeded Soviet Union, a 2-1 winner over second-seeded Spain in the other semifinal match.

Garrison defeated Judith Wiesner, 6-3, 6-4, in clinching the victory. Capriati beat Barbara Paulus, 6-3, 6-4.

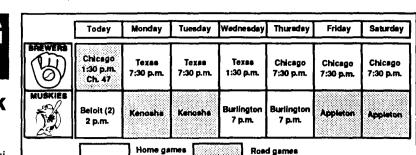
■ Michael Chang defeated Pete Sampras, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, and Jay Berger stopped Jakob Hlasek, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to today's championship of the Players International at Toronto.

Restrictions make for tighter racing

At Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway, close means competitive. It can also mean dangerous.

Today's DieHard 500 could be one of the most competitive races in Winston Cup history because of a pair of rule changes instituted by NASCAR.

Nobody wants to see a replay of the Pepsi 400 earlier this month at Daytona (Fla.) Interna-



TELEVISION

SPORTS ON THE AIR

6:50 a.m. — Auto racing — For-mula Grand Prix of Germany at Hockchao Kittikasem vs. Michael Carbajal in IBF championship bout at Phoenix; Ch enhiem; ESPN. 3:30 p.m. — Hydroplane racing The Budwieser Regatta at Miami,

Women's tennis 11 a.m. -Final round of the Federation Cup at Atlanta; ESPN.

Atlanta; ESPN. Noon — Auto racing — NASCAR DieHard 500 at Talladega, Ala.; Ch. 3. 12:30 p.m. — Baseball — Chi-cago Cubs at Montreal; WGN. 1 p.m. — Golf — Final round of the LPGA Championship at Bethesda, Md + Ch 15

Md.; Ch. 15. 1 p.m. — Tennis — Final round in the Canadian Open at Toronto (taped);

1:30 p.m. - Golf - Final round of

the Senior British Open at Turnberry, Scotland; Ch 27. 1:30 p.m. — Baseball — Milwau-

1:30 p.m. — Basebai — Milwau-kee at Chicago White Sox; Ch 47.
2:05 p.m. — Goodwill Games — Boxing: quarterfinal bouts; Cycling; Rythmic gymnastics at Seattle; TBS.
3:30 p.m. — Golf — Final round in the Buick Open at Grand Blanc, Mich.;

Ch. 3. 3:30 p.m. -- Boxing -- Muang-

RADIO

1 p.m. — Baseball — Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox; WIBA (1310 AM). 7 p.m. — Baseball — St. Louis at

tional Speedway, where a 23-car crash tore up the field on the second lap.

A smaller carburetor restrictor plate and a 30-degree minumum on the angle of the rear spoiler will be mandatory in the 188-lap lap event on Talladega's 2.66-mile, high-banked oval.

"It looks like we're going to be a lot closer because I think a lot of people have been slowed down," said Geoff Bodine, coming off a victory last week at Long Pond, Pa. "There will be a lot of cars running together again."

Dale Earnhardt won a pole for the first time in three years Friday with a lap of 192.513.

Ayrton Senna maintained the pole position for today's West German Grand Prix in Hockenheim after no one could better his Friday qualifying time of 1 minute, 40.198 seconds.

Burrell, Lewis set sights on record

The Santa Monica Track Club. with Leroy Burrell and Carl

view concerning her relationship with Constantin Panait, Comaneci also said the Romanian carpenter had "stolen" from her \$150,000 she earned in appearances throughout the United States following her defection. When Comaneci, in Seattle for

the Goodwill Games, was asked if Panait had threatened or physically abused her, she replied, "He was not so good with me.'

Bohn's late flurry strikes down Miller

Parker Bohn III rolled a strike on his final ball to top Hugh Miller. 247-236, in the title match of the Professional Bowlers Association International Summer Classic in Edmond, Okla., Saturday.

Bohn opened the final with three strikes, then fell behind by a pin when Miller strung together five strikes. Bohn regained the lead for good in the sixth frame when Miller left a 3-5-6-9 spare known as "the bucket."

LOCALLY

The All-City diving competition is Monday and Tuesday at the Shorewood pool. Nine pools in the Madison area with a total of 228 divers will be competing. Starting time is 8 a.m. both days.

ODDS & ENDS

Forward Johnny Newman joined the Charlotte Hornets Saturday when the New York Knicks announced their decision not to match an offer sheet for the restricted free agent. The deal is reportedly worth \$5 million over four seasons. The Knicks will get no compensation for losing the 6-foot-7 Newman. . . . The University of Arkansas could announce before Aug. 13 whether it intends to move to the Southeastern Conference, Athletic Director Frank Broyles said... Dennis Andries knocked out Jeff Harding at the 2-minute, 15-second mark of the seventh round of a brutal brawl at Melbourne, Australia, to regain the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title he lost to the Australian last year. . . . Tour de France champion Greg LeMond has pulled out of today's Wincanton Classic in Brighton, England, because of saddle sores, said Roger Legeay, the manager of the French Z cycling team said Saturday.

Compiled from State Journal wire services and staff reports

'Boston Bashers' ice Switzerland

Associated Press

Never mind the attendance. which was sparse. Never mind the competition, which was sparse. Never mind the cool weather, which was sparse.

The point is the U.S. hockey team made its Goodwill Games debut Saturday and did so in convincing fashion, drubbing Switzerland, 7-1, with the help of four goals and six assists by players with connections to the hockey hotbed of Boston.

OK, so only 2,491 fans showed up at Tri-City Coliseum in Kennewick, Wash. And maybe the Swiss had more holes than their cheese. And so it was July.

But thanks to Joe Sacco's two goals, Team USA gave University of Wisconsin Coach Jeff Sauer his first victory since the Badgers won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title in April."

Raymond Walder's goal with the game 10 minutes old gave Switzerland its only goal and a 1-0 lead.

Jim Johannson, a former UW athlete and veteran of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, tied the score at the 15-minute, 37-second mark before Sacco scored on a power play for a 2-1 lead late in the first period.

One U.S. line featured Boston University teammates Sacco, Shawn McEachern and Tony Amonte. McEachern and Amonte assisted on each of Sacco's goals. And in case you were wondering,

the "Boston Bashers" weren't together by coincidence.

"Chemistry was one of the reasons we put them together again," Sauer said. "It's much easier to use a group who knows each other."

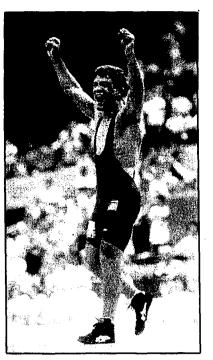
The Americans will reunite Monday night with the Soviet Union, which beat West Germany, 3-0. The U.S. skaters scored a rare victory over the Soviets in an exhibition a week before the Games began.

In other Goodwill action, the United States won the wrestling gold medal — the Americans' first victory ever over the Soviet Union in international competition since the 1960 Olympics.

The Soviets settled for the silver and South Korea won the bronze. The Americans defeated the Soviet Union, 17-13. Four Americans took gold medals — Cory Baze at 105.5 pounds, John Smith at 136.5 pounds, Nate Carr at 149.5 pounds and Bill Scherr at 220 pounds.

In boxing, the United States won four matches, including Rudolph Bradley's dramatic rise from the

GOODWILL GAMES



Associated Press

American Corv Baze celebrates his 3-1 victory over Gnel Medzhlumyen of the Soviet Union at 48 kilograms in the team wrestling competition.

canvas. Bradley recovered from a first-punch knockdown to beat Cuba's Raul Gonzales, 4-1.

Then it was up to the tiny tots of American gymnastics, led by the 14-year-old Kim Zmeskal. On the international money market, 72 pounds sterling would be worth about \$132. Team USA was hoping Zmeskal's 72 pounds would be worth her weight in gold in the individual all-around.

The Americans had finished a close second to the Soviets in the team competition Friday as Zmeskal earned the most total points.

But when Zmeskal fell on the seat of her pants in the uneven parallel bars competition Saturday, it cost her a chance for a medal.

"I let go too early and didn't reach the bar," said Zmeskal, who finished sixth.

Meanwhile, the U.S. baseball team lost to Japan, 7-6, in 14 innings when Kojiro Machida homered off of Phillip Stidham. Team USA, which committed six errors, had tied the score in the ninth on Chris Gomez's two-out double.

Results in Scoreboard/6F



New York Mets; WIBA (1310 AM). **11 p.m. — Basebali —** Basebali Sunday; WIBA (1310 AM).

polo; TBS.

Lewis, has designs on breaking the world record in the 400-meter

Fla. (taped); Ch 15. 3:30 p.m. — Auto racing — IMSA GTP competition at Portland; ESPN.

7 p.m. — Baseball — St. Louis at New York Mets; ESPN.

Men's basketball: Soviet Union vs. Brazil in bronze-medal game and

United States vs. Yugoslavia in gold-medal game; Women's gymnastics: In-dividual_appuratus_competition; Water

polo; TBS. 11 p.m. — Golf — Final round in

the Curtis Cup at Bernardsville, N.J.

(taped); ESPN. 11:35 p.m. — Goodwill Games —

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relay and earning a \$50,000 bonus at today's New York Games.

Wilbur Ross thinks the Florida Clippers can spoil that plan.

'We would like Santa Monica to break the world record, but we want to be in front of them at the finish," said Ross, the Clippers' coach. "We're not intimidated by Carl Lewis or anybody else."

Lewis was part of the team that set the world record (37.83 seconds) in the 1984 Olympics. Burrell will lead off, followed

by Mark Witherspoon, former Milwaukee Marshall athlete Floyd Heard and Lewis.

Comaneci says she was held captive

Former Romanian gymnastics star Nadia Comaneci said Saturday she was held captive for three months by the man who helped her defect to the West last December and later was portrayed as her lover.

In her first extensive inter-

U.S. team making a quick recovery

By George Vecsey **New York Times**

SEATTLE — The United States will not have a chance for revenge against the Soviet Union in the Goodwill Games basketball tournament, but Mike Krzyzewski is not complaining.

"No, we'd be playing for the bronze medal," said the Duke University coach.

"We will probably play them again in Argentina," Krzyzewski said, alluding to the world championships in Argentina next month. "We don't want to have a Soviet

Union fetish," he added. Instead of a rematch with the Soviet Union, the team that beat them Tuesday, the young American players will go for the gold medal

tonight against Yugoslavia. The United States advanced Friday night with a 112-95 victory over Brazil, despite 38 points by the legendary Oscar Schmidt, while Yugoslavia beat the Soviet Union, 84-78.

The Americans have come a long way since nearly losing to Puerto Rico in the opening game and then being beaten by the Soviet Union, 92-85.

This has been the third straight international tournament in which the top American college players have been stunned by other countries.

Denny Crum of Louisville coached a team that was shocked by Oscar and Brazil at the 1987 Pan American Games. John Thompson of Georgetown sent out an Olympic squad that was soundly beaten by the Soviet Union in the semifinals of the 1988 Summer Games.

Krzyzewski was luckier than his two colleagues in that he had time to rebound. He snapped at a reporter who compared the loss to the Seoul defeat and stressed to his players that it was only a firstround game.

Now after four games, this collection of sophomores and juniors has asserted its natural talent and aggressiveness, grabbing the ball for the free inbounds pass under international rules, and learning not to take the extra jestling so person-

GOODWILL GAMES

'Even though Yugoslavia has two good players, the U.S. should beat them because the U.S. is a very good technical team.

Vladas Garastas Soviet Union coach

ally. The Americans have picked up their game rapidly, a tribute to them and the staff of Krzyzewski, Jim Boeheim of Syracuse, P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall and Joe Har-

rington of Colorado. "Even though Yugoslavia has two good players, the U.S. should beat them because the U.S. is a very good technical team," said Vladas Garastas, the Lithuanian who is bound by contract to coach the Soviet Union team.

Yugoslavia's best player is Dino Radja, who was held back by military obligations from joining the Boston Celtics last season.

After scoring 31 points against the Soviets, Radja said he planned to play for the Celtics this coming season.

Zarko Paspalj, who played for the San Antonio Spurs last season, scored 22 points Friday while Tony Kukoc, a slender forward recently drafted by the Chicago Bulls, scored only two points because of a sore arm.

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The Yugoslavs expect to have their two other NBA players. Drazen Petrovic of Portland and Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers, for the world tournament.

"I'm very impressed with this team," Dusan Ivkovic, the Yugoslav coach, said of the Americans. "They need, of course, more experience, but through the games in preparation for the championships in Argentina they are playing better and better.'



Bank Financing Available



TUESDAY

Cop linked to 'hate crime'

A rookie Blanchardville police officer is expected to be charged today with assaulting a hair stylist after making antihomosexual remarks. Details/1B.

Fight under investigation: Jefferson police are continuing their investigation of a fight between blacks and whites that left a 65-year-old black fisherman hospitalized with a broken leg. Some billed the July 21 melee as a racist attack; others say it was not. Details/1B.

SPORTS

Ryan gears up: Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan makes his second attempt at his 300th career victory tonight against the Milwaukee Brewers at County Stadium. Ryan, 43, is trying to become the 20th major-league pitcher to win 300 games. Details/1D.



MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -Loyalist soldiers of President Samuel Doe burst into a Lutheran church compound Monday and massacred at least 600 civilian refugees, including many children, witnesses said.

However, State Department officials in Washington said late Monday that their information, based on reports from U.S. Embassy staff still in Monrovia, indicates about 200 had been killed by Liberian troops.

In either case, a representative for Doe denied the allegations. In a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, the representative said rebels wearing government uniforms killed the civilians in the early morning raid.

Witnesses said most victims were children and women, some

with babies strapped to their backs and others cowering in corners. They had been seeking refuge from the civil war, which began in late December when rebels invaded from neighboring Ivory Coast in a bid to oust Doe.

The rebels accuse Doe, in power since 1980, of rights abuses and corruption.

People who said they escaped the attack alleged about 30 soldiers blasted the church door down with machines guns. They then opened fire on about 2,000 people from the Gio and Mano tribes who had taken refuge there.

Government troops have killed hundreds of Gios and Manos, whose tribes have supported the rebels seeking to overthrow Doe and speak a different language than Doe's loyalists. Most of Doe's troops are from his Krahn tribe

and the Mandingo tribe.

Earlier Monday, White House deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said U.S. Embassy officials had confirmed government troops slaughtered at least 200 people at the church compound in Monrovia. There was no independent confirmation of the 600 dead figure.

The White House condemned the massacre as a "senseless act of terror" but had no plans to send in troops. "At this point we don't believe that would be a prudent course of action," Hart said.

Witnesses said soldiers broke into the church compound at about 2 a.m. when the refugees were asleep. There was no telephone, so victims had no way of calling for help.

Bodies of some people apparently killed while trying to flee hanging from window were

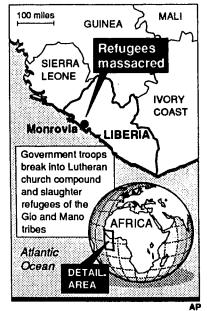
frames of the church building, said one person.

Other witnesses who refused to give their names said they saw women with their heads smashed open or blown to pieces by bullets.

Thousands of refugees fleeing the civil war are crowded into refugee camps in the capital. Their numbers have swelled recently as rebel troops have stormed the city.

The survivors said that after the soldiers had riddled the refugees on the ground floor with bullets they went upstairs and attacked a second group, of 1,000, sleeping there.

We thought they had come to ask us questions. Then they started killing, and everyone began screaming and trying to hide," said one man who claimed he hid on the roof of the church.





Taking the plunge: Eric Flesch, of

Steinbrenner strikes out **Control of Yankees** taken from owner

By Ben Walker

AP baseball writer

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner was stripped Monday of direct control of the New York Yankees, all but ending a turbulent 18-year reign that has alienated players and fans alike.

Fans at Yankee Stadium for a game against the Detroit Tigers greeted the announcement with a 90-second standing ovation.

Steinbrenner was forced to resign as principal partner of the team by baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent.

The agreement followed a daylong meeting in Vincent's office and was the result of a four-month investigation by the commissioner into Steinbrenner's dealing with self-described gambler Howard Spira.

Mr. Steinbrenner will have no further involvement in the management of the New York Yankees or in the day-to-day operations of that club," Vincent said. Steinbrenner must resign as general partner by Aug.

20, when someone will be appointed to take his place, subject to the approval of Vincent and the other major league teams.

However, Steinbrenner will be allowed to consult on major business decisions involving the Yankees, but he must ask Vincent's permission to attend games.

"For all purposes, Mr. Steinbrenner agrees that he is



Although it may look like an alien in repose, this is really Roland Wiessinger of Madison relaxing in his backyard hammock

Nakoma, dives in the age 10 and under division of the 1990 Madison All-City Diving Meet. Details/1D, 4D.

MONEY

S&L cost still rising

Rep. Toby Roth and others in Congress are not so sure Americans will want to dig too deeply into their pockets to bailout the troubled savings and loans as cost estimates keep climbing. Details/6B.

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Trend breaker: New arrivals keep Dane County bucking the national home sales trend. Details/6B.

LOOK

Satellite brings Amazon to UW

Researchers from UW-Madison have their eye on the Amazon basin, tracking via satellite the annual burning of the region's rain forest. "About the only thing we don't see is the guy lighting the match," said one researcher. Details in Look/1C.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

'I like teaching. I sure like it better than administering.'

Donna Shalala UW chancellor, who will be teaching a class this fall. Details/1B.

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and pleasant. High 78. SPORTS Clear and chilly tonight. Morning Briefing/2D Low 53. Details/Back Scoreboard/4D page Classified/5D

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to be treated as if he had been placed on the permanent ineligible list," Vincent said.

Steinbrenner also agreed he wouldn't contest the decision in court.

"I will not comment on the decision," Steinbrenner said. "I'm very happy it was resolved. I'm very satisfied with the resolution, and that's all I'm going to say.'

Steinbrenner, one of the most controversial figures in baseball history, is the only owner to be severely penalized twice for major offenses. He was suspended in 1974 by then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for making illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon.

This time, Vincent disciplined Steinbrenner for violating Rule 21, otherwise knows as the "best interests of baseball" clause.

The investigation centered on Steinbrenner's \$40,000 payment to Spira, a 31-year-old New Yorker who describes himself as a former gambler and a former employee of the David M. Winfield Foundation. The commissioner wanted to know why Steinbrenner gave the money to Spira.

Steinbrenner testified before Vincent July 5 and July 6 and gave various reasons for the payment. Among them were that he was afraid Spira would attack his family, that he gave Spira the money "out of the goodness of my heart" and that he wanted to protect two former Yankees employees from embarassing revelations

"I hope this sad episode is now over," Vincent said.

Partnership change next/1D Fans rejoice/4D

Racism charges deepen

American Family under review

By Jennifer Riddle Assistant business editor

American Family Insurance, accused of discriminating against black Milwaukee residents in its underwriting policies, also is the subject of a federal lawsuit by a former agent who says he was denied training and fired by the company because he is black.

In addition, a separate investigation by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has found probable cause to indicate the company discriminated against an employee because of race. And the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department is continuing a review of the company prompted by a suit filed in

Waukesha two years ago. In the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Madison, former American

Family agent John Moore Jr. is seeking \$23 million in compensatory and punitive damages from the company. The suit, scheduled for trial in September, charges that American Family denied Moore and other black agents the same opportunities as its white agents.

"They have a very bad reputation in the black community," said Moore, now a Madison resident, who worked for Sentry Insurance Co. for about four years before joining American Family in 1982. "They have no intention of helping black agents. And they basically don't want to do business in inner city communities."

American Family representative Patricia Barchus said Monday the company would not comment on any continuing litigation. However, she said, "With an organization the size of ours, one would expect that an occasional grievance would be filed against it. Of course, no corporation wants that to happen."

In the lawsuit, Moore charges he was assigned to work in an office in one of Milwaukee's predominantly black neighborhoods. The office, he said, had a history of poor performance.

While white agents were transferred from the office to better locations, black agents were terminated after failing to meet company goals. In addition, when agents - white or black — left the company, the clients and their policies were divided unequally among white and black agents, Moore said Monday.

Beyond the lack of training and support, Moore said his attempts to

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Most illogical: TV ads work on emotions

By Phil McDade

University reporter

OK, so you're watching TV, and Paula Abdul appears on the tube, dancing on an oversized piano and singing about Diet Coke.

You're thinking (actually, your 12-year-old daughter is thinking) — Paula Abdul's really cool, and I want to be cool like her, so I'm going to go out and buy a Diet Coke. That's how television advertising works, right?.

Wrong.

At least not according to Esther Thorson, an associate professor of journalism at UW-Madison who has done extensive research on television advertising. Her work has caught the eye of NBC News, which will include her findings in a one-hour special called "Sex, Buys and Advertising." The show airs at 9 tonight on WMTV, Čh. 15.

Through her research, Thorson has de-

vertising works. The theory is that viewers respond to - and make decisions about products in television ads based on their emotions, rather than thinking logically and rationally about the product.

"Ads always assumed people were logical - people take information in ads and make decisions on it," Thorson said. "The theory has been that Solo gets out stains, Solo prevents static cling, therefore, I should buy Solo. Well, that's out to lunch."

According to Thorson's research, people respond positively to an ad when it generates emotions such as surprise, security, excitement, and even arousal. If you ran out and bought a Diet Coke after seeing Paula Abdul sing its virtues on television, it's because the ad made some emotional connection with you.

"Logically this (ad) makes no sense," Thorson said. "Why would you drink (Diet Coke) if you like Paula Abdul?"

Contrary to what some people think, Thorson said, television ads often contain baby sitting in the middle of a tire. The ad

"very complex information" that can provoke a variety of emotional responses. The trick to a good ad is finding ways to provoke a positive emotional response to the ad's product.

"Many of these brands have been around for a long time," she said. "There's nothing new you can say about them."

Three current ads Thorson finds particularly effective are:

■ The Pepsi ad featuring Michael Fox at an opera in which he mistakenly ends up on stage. The ad has touches of comedy. and conveys a "sweet and gentle" message to people, she said.

They feel warm and fuzzy when they watch it," she said.

The General Foods International Coffees advertisement that shows two women sitting in a well-decorated home, drinking Cafe Vienna or some similar flavor. The ad says: "I've arrived — that yuppie, paradise feeling," Thorson said.

■ The Michelin tire ads that feature a

provokes a feeling of safety, Thorson said, and is particularly effective with women, who usually aren't targeted by tire manufacturers.

Thorson does most of her research by surveying people who watch television ads from a laboratory set up near her Vilas Hall office. She has stacks of videotaped ads in her office, ready to be watched at a moment's notice.

Her research was featured in U.S. News & World Report last year, and word of her work probably got around the television network, she said.

"NBC called me out of the blue."

An NBC crew spent two days on campus in April, filming the lab and interviewing her. Earlier this month, an NBC producer called her and told her she had "made the cut" for "Sex, Buys and Advertising."

"They shoot way more film than they'll ever use," she said. "I'll probably be on for 10 milliseconds."

Don Davies' column/5C

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veloped a theory about how television ad-

Sports editor: William K. Brophy, 252-6170

COMMENTARY

Steinbrenner out as boss **By Murray Chass**

Celebrate! George is New York Times

permanently banned Monday

from any further involvement in

the management or day-to-day

operations of the baseball team.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, Stein-

brenner is permitted to retain

partial ownership in the Yankees.

although Vincent said he had

asked Steinbrenner to reduce his

not order him to sell," the com-

missioner said at a news confer-

ence. "I've changed his ownership

interest from general partner to

limited partner. There has to be a

new general partner selected rea-

sonably soon and approved by me

and the major-league clubs.'

"He does not have to sell; I did

interest to below 50 percent.

Under the action announced by

By Vic Ziegel

New York Daily News

He's gone. George M. Steinbrenner III is gone.

outta here

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent began reading a three-page, 12-paragraph statement into a microphone in the Versailles Room of the Helmsley Palace at 8:25 Monday night. When he was done, so was the principal owner of the New York Yankees.

He's gone.

If you're a Yankees fan, I hope you let your kids stay up late enough to watch the announcement on TV, or listen to it on the radio. I hope you let go with a loud, undignified shout. Maybe you opened that bottle of Ballantine beer you've been saving for this occasion. The worst team in baseball is looking a lot better this morning. A lot better.

"I don't think the fans will view this as a major episode," Vincent said in the Versailles Room. "There are places in this country where all this is not significant."

This is no time to argue with the commissioner. Not when he was the one who told George Steinbrenner to pack a bag and catch a slow train outta here.

He's gone.

The words were at the top of Page 2: "Mr. Steinbrenner has agreed to resign on or before August 20, 1990 as the general partner of the New York Yankees. From thereon, Mr. Steinbrenner will have no further involvement in the management of the New York Yankees or in the day-today operations of that club."

Couldn't be any clearer, could it? The general partner is the guy who fires the manager. The guy who calls the dugout to yell about whatever it is he wants to yell about. The guy who terrorizes locker rooms. The guy that ballplayers are talking about when they say they don't want to play in this town.

He's gone.

I know what you're thinking. He can't be through. This has to be a trick, a dream. I felt the same way, sitting in the Versailles Room. How did we ever get this lucky?

The answer is in a second document. the "Summary of Decision." Steinbrenner, the commissioner wrote, initiated and maintained for months, "without the knowledge of the commissioner, a working relationship with a known gambler." This was the second jolt of electricity: "An owner of a major-league baseball club may not pay a gambler for information intended to be used in a dispute involving the owner and a

Shortly after the announcement by the commissioner, Ste-NEW YORK - George Stein- phen Kaufman, one of Steinbrenbrenner, who had a stormy ner's lawyers, said that Steinbren-18-year tenure as principal owner ner's son, Hank, "is going to come of the New York Yankees, was in" to run the team.

SPORTS No progress in Majik talks/2D Cardinals to hire Torre/3D CLASSIFIED ADS/5D

Vincent said it would be possible for a member of the Steinbrenner family to be the general partner, but "we have placed severe restrictions."

The commissioner said that if George Steinbrenner was found to have involvement with the operation of the club, the family member running the team "would face expulsion from baseball."

The announcement came after Vincent had met for almost 11 hours with Steinbrenner and his lawyers. Vincent said Steinbrenner had "agreed to and accepted" the arrangement, saying he would not appeal for reinstatement nor take the matter to court.

"I had arrived at a decision,"

Vincent said. "There were alternatives and this was an alternative I was willing to accept."

"I will not comment on the decision," Steinbrenner told reporters. "I'm very happy it was resolved. I'm very satisfied with the resoluton.'

In the three-page agreement, Steinbrenner accepted Vincent's finding that he had violated the major league rule dealing with conduct not in the best interests of baseball.

The commissioner initiated an investigation of Steinbrenner last March because of a \$40,000 payment Steinbrenner had made last January to Howard Spira, who had acknowledged he was once a heavy bettor on sports events.

Steinbrenner has agreed to resign on or before Aug. 20 as general partner of the Yankees, a position he has held since he

headed a group that purchased the team from CBS in 1973.

Steinbrenner, Vincent said, "is to be treated as if he had been placed on the permanent ineligible list," subject to two exceptions. First, with the commissioner's approval, "he may consult upon and participate in major financial and business decisions of the New York Yankees solely in his capacity as a limited partner."

Furthermore, the commissioner said. beginning next spring, Steinbrenner "may seek my approval in writing to attend a limited number of games in the major leagues on such terms and conditions as I may impose."

The Associated Press contributed to this report

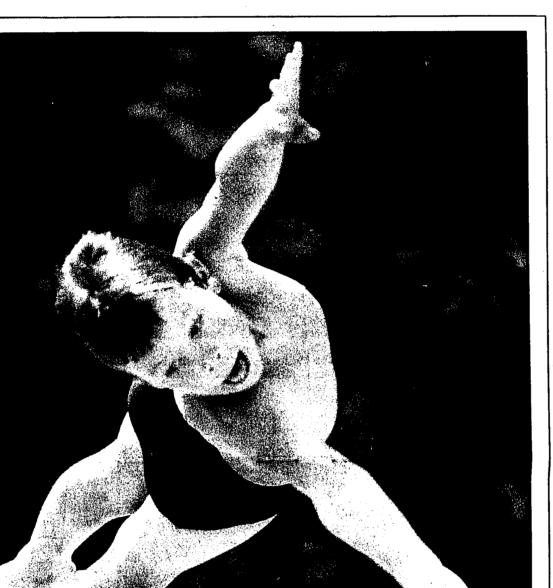
Yankees fans rejoice/4D



Wisconsin State Journal

Tuesday, July 31, 1990

George Steinbrenner spent 18 years as principal owner of the New York Yankees.



Rangers' Witt halts Brewers

By Andy Baggot Sports reporter

MILWAUKEE - To prepare for tonight's date with destiny, Nolan Ryan said he would watch fellow Texas Rangers pitcher Bobby Witt closely in his outing Monday night against the Milwaukee Brewers.

During a pregame press conference to discuss his pursuit of career victory No. 300, Ryan explained that aside from one pitch, he and Witt have similar righthanded repertoires — i.e., 95-mph fastballs that hum and breaking pitches that snap — and that he would take note to see how Brewers hitters react to and handle such an attack.

Given the Rangers' 3-1 victory before 19,696 observers at County Stadium, one has to figure Ryan has a lot of quality data to work with.

Witt won his fifth straight decision, allowing just four hits and striking out five before departing after seven innings and 94 pitches with recurring soreness in his right elbow.

Brad Arnsberg finished up, including three strikeouts in the solo home runs by Jeff Kunkel (his first of the season) and Harold Baines (his 11th of the year and 200th of his career) off starter Bill Krueger (7²/₃ innings, 10 hits, three runs, six strikeouts).

"They did a better job of pitching," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

Mainly Witt, who became the first Texas pitcher to claim five victories in a month (5-0, 1.99 ERA) since Charlie Hough did it in 1985.

Witt (9-8) did it despite discomfort in his elbow that has been showing up over the last couple starts. Pitching Coach Tom House asked Witt after every inning if he was OK. Witt responded in the affirmative every time until after the seventh.

"I didn't think I had enough to finish," Witt said. "In a close game like that, I didn't want to try and be a hero and lose it some-

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The gambler, of course, is Howard Spira. The ballplayer, Dave Winfield. The price of the information was \$40.000. Steinbrenner said he paid the money so Spira could begin a new life. Then Steinbrenner said, no, he paid the money because Spira was threatening to hurt employees of his, including Lou Piniella. No. Steinbrenner said most recently, he paid the money because he was terrified Spira would pull out a .44 and go rootytoot-toot on the entire Steinbrenner clan.

The commissioner had Steinbrenner in his office earlier this month. Asked him good, tough questions. Listened to the answers. He wrote in his decision, "I sat through the two days of Mr. Steinbrenner's testimony and I am able to judge the degree of candor and contrition present in this case.

He didn't believe Steinbrenner. The hardest part of the commissioner's job may have been keeping a straight face.

"I am able to discern an attempt to force explanations in hindsight onto discomforting facts," the commissioner wrote. In other words, Steinbrenner dug his own grave.

"I am able to evaluate a pattern of behavior," the commissioner wrote, "that borders on the bizarre."

He meant the last few months, or since his investigation began. If he was a Yankees fan, he could have meant most of the guy's 18 years in The Bronx.

"Suspension was a possibility, expulsion was a possibility," the commissioner said. "This meets my objectives and I'm very comfortable with it.'

The commissioner should be. So should we all.

He's gone.



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Eric Salopek of Monona shows his diving ability under division of the All-City Diving Meet Monday has a twist as he competes in the age-10-and- at Shorewood Pool. Results in Scoreboard/4D.

ninth, to record his second save.

The two were effective enough to knock sixth-place Milwaukee (45-54) 8¹/₂ games off the pace by American League East Division leader Toronto (55-47).

The only Brewers offense this night was mustered in the third inning when Paul Molitor doubled. took third on a double steal after Robin Yount walked, and scored on a one-out groundout by Gary Sheffield.

It was hardly enough to offset Texas' 11-hit attack that included

Molitor debuts at first/3D

Brush with greatness: Ryan's bid for No. 300 has Sheffield 'scared'

By Andy Baggot Sports reporter

MILWAUKEE — When confronted with the idea of stepping into the batter's box tonight against Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan, very vivid memories come flooding back to Gary Sheffield.

"All I know is I'm scared," said Sheffield, Milwaukee's third baseman.

On the eve of Ryan's second attempt at trying to be the 20th pitcher to ever 300 games, Sheffield recalled his first meeting with the Rangers' ageless wonder. Sheffield walked four times, but that's not what he remembers most.

"The last time, he knocked me down four times," Sheffield said. "I didn't even want to go back up there. So I'm a little shaky right now.'

Never mind the fact Sheffield had his career-high 16-game hitting streak

snapped and has a .326 average after the 3-1 loss to the Rangers Monday at County Stadium. Never mind the fact he was hitting .377 (29-for-77) since the all-star break. Never mind the fact he has 20 RBI in 25 games during July. Sheffield does not relish the prospects of facing the 43-yearold Ryan, especially as he pursues one of baseball's most revered milestones.

man," Sheffield said quietly.

as a member of the New York Mets.

The kid remembers digging in in his customary fashion against the legend and almost immediately found himself on the seat of his pants.

"I'm a little scared because I know he'll come in on you - I mean way in," Sheffield said. "One time he almost hit me in the face. I'll always remember that."

Tonight will be memorable in more ways than one for the Brewers. They are looking at possibly selling in excess of 50,000 tickets, according to Dick Hackett, the Brewers vice president in charge of marketing. ESPN will televise the game, although it will be blacked out in the state.

It will be interesting to see where the local fans' allegiences lie.

"I'm sure they'll be cheering for Ryan," Brewers Hitting Instructor Don Baylor said. "I will be, too."

Also, several Brewers have personal ties to Ryan. Coaches Baylor, Andy Etchebarren and Duffy Dyer are former teammates. Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton was the California Angels' General Manager in 1973 when he obtained Ryan from the Mets for Jim Fregosi.

"I'm sure there will be an emotional split," Dalton said. "In a summer when all the baseball personality news has not been outstanding, it's nice to have a Nolan Ryan for everybody to cling to."

Ryan (10-4) failed in his first attempt to win his 300th when he got a no-decision July 25 at home against the New York Yankees. He has been pitching despite a stress fracture in his lower back.

"My intention certainly is to win (tonight) and get it over with as soon as possible," Ryan said at a press conference Monday. "I'm not really anxious to see this be an ongoing thing."

A final thought: "Someone mentioned to me that I was going for No. 38," said Chris Bosio, who will pitch for the Brewers tonight. "I guess that puts it in perspective."

Quick start helps Soviets chill U.S. hockey team

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - There was no "Miracle in the Desert" for the United States hockey team Monday night.

The Soviet Union skated to a 4-0 firstperiod lead and then poured it on to win, 10-1, in the preliminary round of the Goodwill Games.

Afterward, the stunned Americans could only acknowledge the obvious.

"They were pretty much in control," said Boston University's Joe Sacco, who got the only U.S. goal, in the third period. "It's tough coming from behind, 4-0, to the best team in the world."

The Soviets played a disciplined game,

with little of the intimidation tactics that resulted in a split during a two-game exhibition series with the U.S. squad in late July, said Coach Jeff Sauer, who's also the University of Wisconsin coach.

"They were not concerned about pushing and shoving and trying to intimidate us," Sauer said of the world champions.

Soviet Assistant Coach Igor Dmitriev admitted his team had been warned to play a controlled game.

"The team seriously prepared for today's match" because of the earlier exhibition loss, Dmitriev said.

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Both coaches pretty much discounted

the chances for a rematch for the gold medal.

The United States had not beaten the Soviet national team in a tournament game since the "Miracle on Ice" at the 1980 Olympics. Then, in Oakland, Calif., last week, the Americans won, 3-1.

Monday's game was held in this desert community in southeastern Washington, and Dmitriev was asked if it was strange playing hockey while temperatures outside were over 90 degrees.

"It's not an ordinary thing to do, but it wasn't too bad," he said.

Goalie Arturs Irbe of the Soviet Union

stopped 20 of 21 shots, while the Soviets got 51 shots on goal.

The Americans came into the game with high hopes. But they never got close, unable to penetrate a strong defense led by Irbe.

The Soviets are 2-0 and the U.S. 1-1 in the eight-team, round-robin tournament. The Soviets will be one of the top two teams in their bracket to advance to the medal round. The Americans also will move on if they beat West Germany, which is 0-2.

Valeri Kamensky picked up a loose puck in front of the net and shot it over the shoulder of goalie Ray LeBlanc 3 minutes, 42 seconds into the game. At 9:16. Alexander Semak took the puck behind the U.S. net, skated to the front and put it in for a 2-0 Soviet lead.

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■ More on Goodwill Games/2D

"That's how much respect I have for the

Sheffield was a highly touted rookie shortstop April 12, 1988 when he first encountered Ryan at Arlington Stadium. At 19, he wasn't even born when Ryan made his first major-league start April 14, 1968

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This unidentified Yankees fan

celebrates the ouster of George

Reich said. "He never failed to keep

his word to me. . . . This is a very,

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upset with the decision. They, too,

employees of the New York Yan-

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is honored to have worked for

George Steinbrenner and are sup-

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ty. Mr. Steinbrenner has urged all

members of the Yankees to comply

Harding Peterson: "My initial reac-

tion is, I feel bad. The man, over the

years, has done a lot for baseball

were both for and against Stein-

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kick him out a couple of years or

something - maybe/fine him and

tell him not to do it anymore," said

Catfish Hunter, a former Yankees

pitcher. "I didn't think they'd kick

Neither did fans of the New

"I'm a Met fan and now we're

upset," said Tom Higgins of Wayne, N.J. "Because with George, we

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Said Yankees General Manager

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BASEBALL

Major league

100-GAME WINNERS 1, Cv Young, 511. 2, Walter Johnson, 416. 3, tie, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander, 373. 5, War-ren Spahn, 363. 6, James Galvin, 361. 7, Chorles Nichols, 360. 8, Timathy Keefe, 344. 9, Steve Cariton, 329. 10, John Clarkson, 328. 11, Eddle Plank, 327. 12, Don Suiton, 324. 13, Phil Niekro, 318. 14, Gaylord Perry, 314. 15, tie, Mich-ael Weich and Tam Seaver, 311. 17, Charles Radbourne, 308. 18, tie, Lefty Grove and Early Wynn, 300.

ACTIVE VICTORY LEADERS 1, Nolan Ryan, 299. 2, Bert Blyleven, 279. 3, Rick Reuschel, 213. 4, Frank Tanana, 203. 5, Jack Morris, 191. 6, Charlie Hough, 181. 7, John Candelaria, 174. 8, Dennis Eckersley, 167. 9, Bob Weich, 165. 10, Dave Stieb, 161.

ALL-TIME STRIKEOUT LEADERS 1, a-Nolan Rvan, 5,211. 2, Steve Cariton, 4,136. 3, Tom Seaver, 3,640. 4, a-Bert Blyleven, 3,626. 5, Don Sut-ton, 3,574. 6, Goylord Perry, 3,534. 7, Walter Johnson, 3,508. 8, Phil Niekro, 3,342. 9, Ferguson Jenkins, 3,192. 10, Bob Gibson, 3,117. 11, Jim Bunning, 2,955. 12, Mickey Lo-lich, 2,832. 13, CV Young, 2,819. 14, Warren Spahn, 2,583. 15, Bob Feller, 2,581. 16, Jerry Koosman, 2,555. 19, Don Drys-dale, 2,486. 20, Jim Kaat, 2,461. a – Active. a - Active.

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Molitor	192	33	56	15	0	7	25	.292
Hamilton	68	- 14	19	4	0	1	13	.279
Dlaz	165	22	46	0	2	0	12	.279
Surhoff	292	38	81	15	2	5	32	.277
Spiers	204	30	53	12	1	2	23	.260
Brock	284	37	72	19	0	4	40	.254
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Gantner	126	16	29	2	0	0	11	.230
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South Bend (White Sox)	24	17	.585
Appleton (Royals)	23	18	.561
zModison (Athletics)	20	20	.500
Beloft (Brewers)		21	.488
Wausau (Orioles)		25	.390
Kenosho (Twins)		26	.366
Rockford (Expos)		25	.342
SOUTHERN	DIVISIO	N	
·	w	L	Pct

Quad City (Angels)	31	10	.756
zCedar Rapids (Reds)	24	16	.600
Burlington (Braves)	22	18	.550
Waterloo (Padres)	21	19	.525
Springfield (Cardinals)	20	21	.488
Clinton (Glants)		22	.450
Peoría (Cubs)		25	.390
z – Won first-half championship			

Monday's results Madison 3, Kenosha 2 (10 innings) Madison 3, Kenosna 2 (10 minings Wausau 6, Belolt 4 Appleton 8, South Bend 7 Burlington 3, Clinton 2 Rockford at Waterico, ppd., roin Guad City 7, Peorla 5 Springfield 9, Cedor Rapids 1 Today's games Madison at Kenosha Wausau at Beloit Wausau at Beloit Appleton at South Bend Burlington at Clinton Rockford at Waterloo Peorla at Quad City Cedar Paolds at Springfield

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Baseball

CLASS AA NBC TOURNAMENT Janesville twice railled from deficits of 5-0 and 7-1 to defeat Milwaukee Luke's, 17-12, Monday in the Wisconsin Class AA Na-tional Basebali Congress tournament at Ath-letic Park in Sauk City.

The Aces used a six-run third inning, highlighted by Pat Campbell's bases-loaded double, to the the game at 7 and eventually went ahead 17-7 after four runs in the ninth

Inning. Besides Campbell – he finished with four hits – Janesville's offensive heroes included Tim Minik with a solo home run and Joel Schmitz with four RBI.

Pitcher Tom Klawitter, who came on in relief in the second inning and finished for the victory, posted his third triumph in as

many games and was named the tourna-With the tournament championship, Janesville qualifies for the NBC national

tournament in Wichita, Kan.

Janesville, 17-12

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM Pitchers: Bob Stocker, Milwaukee Luke's; Tom Klawitter, Janesville; Jamle Hobey, Eau Claire; Rodney Myers, Madison Avenue Bar. Catchers: Craig Keaity, Mil-waukee Wolf's (.571); Pat Campbell, Janesville (.467), First base: Math Fredricks, Janesville (.771). Second base: John Lindauer, Madison Avenue Bar (.600). Third base: Jim Coulter (tournament mvp), Janesville (.312). Shortsbor: Jim Barwick, Milwaukee Wolf's (.571). Willift; Roger Fer-auson, Milwaukee Luke's (.500). Outlielders: Crist Krueg-er, Janesville (.461); Jeff Bigler, Milwaukee Luke's (.667); Curt Weisbirch, Milwaukee Luke's (.401); Ron Kozlowski, Milwaukee Wolf's (.500). Designated hitter: Scott Hops, Eou Claire (.667).

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RECREATION

Pacific: Dovis & Duehr 7, Red Shed 0 (forfelt); Laurel Tavern II 10, Kollege Klub 3. Northern: Busch's Boys 9, Zimbrick Lions 3; Cellor Bar 15, Visitors 0; Busch Leaguers 6, Valley Bank 2.

Softball

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RECREATION

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RECREATION Men's fast-pitch Apache: Medix 1, Sports Pub Two 0. Bridge: Howard Johnson's 7, Sports Pub Two 3; Af-dable Painting 8, Lake Edge 7 (league championship). Men's slow-pitch Ceder: Shear Wizard 12, Ol' Brick Inn 9; Trippers 10, weaverd 4;

Bowl-A-Vard 4

Mideast: Schwoegler's Park Towne 11, Big Ten Pub Microsi, Schrodyn - 2 - Strand - 1 10 (league championship). Mohawk: Prime Quarter 9, Schooners One 5 (league championship).

Olympic: Radisson inn 4, Crystal Corner 3 (1st-round off); Plaza Tavern 8, Radisson inn 7 (league cham-

plonship). Drawkee: Regent St. Retreat 9, Tamarock Two 8 (9 Innings); Wet Noodle 10, Bobcats 3; Regent St. Retreat 9, Regent St. Retreat Banshees 4. Women's slow-pitch North Carolins: Bowl-A-Vard II 7, Treehouse 3 (2nd-round playoff); State Street Gym 7, Bowl-A-Vard II 3 (league championship).

GILLESPIE'S PLACE LEAGUE Famous Footwear 10, Gillespie's 7; Fuller Insulation 17, Burkholder Travel 1; Stoughton Lumber 22, Dorls' Second Chance 2.

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61/2 81/2 91/2 Alice Johnson of Madison shot a hole-inone Monday on the 139-yard, par-3 second hole at Reedsburg Country Club. She used a 11 121⁄2 15 5-wood.

> University of Wisconsin golfer Ron Wuensche, the reigning Wisconsin State Amateur champion, shot a 2-under-par 69 Monday at Northbrook Country Club in Luxemburg to earn one of seven qualifying berths for the Wisconsin State Open. Qualifying took place at seven sites across the state. The State Open is Aug. 20-22 at North Shore Country Club in Me-

STATE OPEN QUALIFYING REGION 1 At Eau Claire G&CC, par 71 Al Eau Claire G&CC, par 71 73 – a-Todd Gaynor, La Crosse, 74 – a-Mark Schneider, Onalaska; Jim Kloiber, nomonie; Doug Freeman, Wisconsin Dells. 75 – a-Steve Jensen, Eau Claire, 76 – Tom Eisenhuth, Eau Claire, 77 – Greg Befera, Baraboo. REGION 2 Al Marshfield CC, par 70 - Gary Van Pee, Mauston. - Tim Marks, Wisconsin Rapids; a-Joel Kock, 74 --75 --

16-and-under 77 – Matthew Brewer, Oconomowoc; John Ceglei-ski; Eric Goldopske, Sun Prairie; Ryan Heliminen, Apple-ton; Mark Wilson, Oconomowoc. 78 – Andy Podolok, not available. 79 – Josh Flegel; Josh Gossens, Middleton; Jim Uimbach, Est Bend; Brad Nelson, Middleton; Jim Walcottly. 80 – Steve Anthes, Portage; Andy Boedecker; Mike Haves, Madison; Justin Hill, Green Bay; Matt Morgan; Troy Schroeder. 0ther area golfers 81 – Chris Coulum, Madison. 82 – Craig Fey, Middleton; Jeff Metro, Madison. 84 – Magy Quanbeck, Watertown. 85 – Patrick Sweeney, Madison. 86 – Steve Sosnowski, Madison. 16-and-unde

Madison golfers Scott Zagrodnik, Tom Keller, Bob Moore and Jamie Hutton played 100 holes at Yahara Hills Golf Course Mon-day in the "Longest Day of Golf," which benefits the American Cancer Society. Zagrodnik highlighted the action with rounds of 74, 79 and 78.

METRO SCORES Odana Hills (72) – Scott Schwendemann 73; Tom Sun Prairie (72) – Richard Sugden 72; Richard Leh-

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man 73; Lake Windsor (72): Lee Syvrud 75. Biackhawk (72): Jeff Dreyfuss 77. Yahara Hills (72): Steve Lauck, Joe Ballsfreri Jr. 74; Bob Shauphnessy, Jim Morss 75; Robert Smith 77; Jack Mortenson 78; Jim Kleinschmidt, Bob Margalo, Irv Marks, Elmer Himes, Byron Jevny 79. Glenway (32) – Gus Gardner 34, Joe Larson 35, Russ Torgeson 36.

Diving

Vanessa Walby of Middleton, Erica Reuter of Monona, Jamey Voss of Monona and Chris Jergovic of Ridgewood all coptured age-group titles Monday in the diving portion of the All-City swimming and diving meet at Shorewood Pool. The diving competition continues at 8 a.m. today at Shorewood with the 13-14 and 15-18 age divisions.

Team scores: Monona 81, Middleton 71, Parkcrest 64, Hill Forms 58, Nakoma 45, Ridgewood 38, West Side 12, Shorewood 8, Mapie Bluft 1.
 Girts - 10-and-under: 1, Vanessa Walby, Middleton, 141,65; 2, Nikki Jesperson, Hill Farms, 140,75; 3, Elena Kil-foy, Manona, 126,15; 4, Erin Byrne, Hill Farms, 125,70; 5, Meghann Madden, Middleton, 118,45; 6, Beth Priest, Park-crest, 118,35, 11-12; 1, Erica Reuter, Monona, 180,95; 2, Kim Cullen, Monona, 163,90; 3, Christe Raymond, Nako-ma, 162,23; 4, Karlie Lenz, Nakoma, 162,10; 5, Carrie Bal-Kin, Parkcrest, 161,90; 6, Karlie Swenev, Nakoma, 161,65. Bøys - 10-and-under: 1, Jamey Vass, Monana, 143,20; 2, Eric Flesch, Nakom, 125,81; 6, Kurt Murchow, Ridge-Parkcrest, 135,50; 4, Matt Bisenius, Parkcrest, 127,23; 5, Chris Juka, Hill Farms, 125,83; 6, Kurt Murchow, Ridge-wood, 107,95, 11-12; 1, Chris Jergovic, Ridgewood, 182,55; 2, Chris Vood, Parkcrest, 169,90; 3, Jacob Haberlein, Mid-dleton, 163,10; 4, Ryan Myers, Middleton, 161,55; 5, Ben Musholt, Hill Farms, 158,90; 6, Scott Kozlar, Hill Farms, 151,15.

Volleyball

FOUR LAKES RECREATION Coed open 04: Bod Attitude def. DBA/DDD, 17-15, 15-6, 15-9; Village Green def. Jammin', 16-14, 10-15, 9-7; Sum-mer Setters def. Hodogeodge, 16-14, 10-15, 15-7; Bank One def. Dead or Alive, 15-11, 15-11, 17-15. Coed power 03: Wilson's Bar def. Outfanders, 15-10, 15-4, 10-15; Kenwarth def. Rural Insurance, 15-8, 15-7, 15-4; Big Ten Pub def. GBP, 15-4, 15-11, 15-6; Jammin' def. Brothers Three, 15-11, 15-8.

TENNIS

Professional

VOLVO OF LOS ANGELES TOURNAMENT

VOLVO OF LOS ANGELES TOURNAMENT Al Los Angeles Monday's first-round results Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Pallsades, Calif., def. Ri-chev Renebera (5), Laporte, Texas, 6-1, 6-3, Jean-Phi-lippe Fleurian (6), France, def. Robbie Weiss, Wheeling, III, 6-1, 6-4. Dan Goldie, Redwood City, Calif., def. Jim Pugh, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 7-5, 6-1. David Pate, Las Vegas, def. David MacPherson, Austrolia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Andrew Sznalder, Canado, def. Thomas Hoststedt, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4. Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, def. Kelly Jones, San Diego, 7-5, 6-4. Jason Stoltenberg, Astroulia, def. Nicholos Pereira, Venezuela, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

U.S. PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS

U.S. PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS AT Brookline, Mass. Monday's first-round results Tim Donovan, Boston, Mass., def. John Ross, Galnesville, Fila, 6-4, 6-4. Martin Blackman, Bradenton, Fla., def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, 6-3, 2-2. Richard Fromberg (5), Australia, def. Jeff Chiang, Andover, Mass., 6-1, 6-3. Piet Norval, South Atrico, def. Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Kratzmann, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
PLAYER'S CHALLENGE TOURNAMENT Ai Montral Monday's first-round results
Mariane Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif, def. Suzanne Indiano, Canada, 7-5, 6-2. Lisa Green, San Jose, Calif, def. Manica Mraz, Canada, 6-4, 6-0. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, def. Julie Haidra (14), France, 6-3, 6-3. Sarah Loosemore, Birliain, def. Nano Miyagi, Japan, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2. Jo Durle, Britain, def. Stacey Martin, Kettering, Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1. Monique Javer, Brit-ain, def. Luanne Spadea, Boca Raton, Fia, 6-1, 6-1. Anne Minter, Australia, def. Yael Segal, Isrcel, 6-3, 6-0. Patri-cia Hy, Canada, def. Claudia Chobalgothy, Brazil, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0. Claudia Dorwik, West Germany, def. Elise Burgin, Battimore, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fia, def. Claudia Chobalgothy, Brazil, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0. Claudia Dorwik, West Germany, def. Elise Burgin, Battimore, 5-2, 7-6 (7-4). Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fia, def. Claudia Chobalgothy, Brazil, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0. (Saudia Porvik), West Germany, def. Elise Burgin, Battimore, 5-2, 1-6 (7-4). Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fia, def. Claudia Chobalgothy, Brazil, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0. (Saudia Porvik), West Germany, def. Elise Burgin, Battimore, 6-2, 1-6, 1-5, Sara Gomer, Britain, def. Regina Rajchritova (16), Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1, 1-5, Sara Rajchritova (16), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1, Louise Aler, Winston-Salem, N.C., 6-0, 6-4.

Decision draws GOODWILL GAMES mixed reaction SUNDAY'S RESULTS

State Journal wire services

one and began to roar.

NEW YORK - At 8:27 Monday

And in the seventh inning, fans

night, Yankee Stadium stood up as

chanted, "No more George, no

more George." They were celebrat-

ing what they felt was a new begin-

ning for the New York Yankees.

portable radios that George Stein-

brenner is no longer The Boss in the

Bronx. When baseball Commis-

sioner Fay Vincent's decision came down, the fans at first seemed

stunned and then began to cheer. 'That's a terrible bunch of fans to react that way," Yankees pitcher

Dave LaPoint said. "It's a shame

that the fans who were out there

erupted and made a joke out of it. It

earned the right to rejoice.

The fans, however, felt they had

"As Yankee fans, we needed

this," said Chris McManus of Ridge-

field, Conn., adding that 1991 "will

be our year because there's no

more George. It's great. We can

said: "This is the greatest thing in

the world. We had to get rid of

the crime, Deffranco said, "He pun-

ished New York long enough. Now

sided with Vincent and his decision.

strength, intellect and integrity he

has shown since becoming commis-

sioner," Philadelphia Phillies Presi-

dent Bill Giles said. "I do think it's

imperative that any commissioner

has the authority to make decisions

such as Mr. Vincent's in the Stein-

brenner case to uphold the integrity

Dave Winfield - the former

Yankees outfielder traded earlier

this season to California following a

long-running feud with the owner —

offered his praise of the decision.

cause so much had been said about

me, I had so many battles, so much

turmoil," Winfield said. "The Yan-

kee fans deserve a new chapter.

Not everyone embraced the

"I feel very badly for George be-

cause in spite of what the public

perception is and has been — espe-

cially of late - I view George with

a different perception," agent Tom

This one has come to an end."

commissioner's verdict, though.

"I felt quite a bit vindicated be-

and image of our great game."

Sal Deffranco of Long Island

When asked if the punishment fit

Much of the baseball community

"I applaud Mr. Vincent for the

start winning without George."

upset a lot of us."

him.'

it's his turn."

Most in the crowd learned over

Weightlifting

110 kg Snotch – Gold: Stefan Batev, Bulgaria, 195.0 kllo-grams. Silver: Rizvan Geliskhanov, Soviet Union, 190.0. Bronze: Sregel Kopytov, Soviet Union, 180.0. Clean-and-jerk – Gold: Stefan Botev, Bulgaria, 240.0. Silver: Sergel Kopytov, Soviet Union, 220.0. Overail – Gold: Stefan Batev, Bulgaria, 435.0. Sil-ver: Sergel Kopytov, Soviet Union, 410.0. Bronze: Rizvan Geliskhanov, Soviet Union, 410.0. 110 km.nter

Snatch – Gold: Alexander Kurlovich, Soviet Union, 205.0. Silver: Leonid Taranenko, Soviet Union, 190.0. Bronze: Mitko Mitev, Bulgaria, 180.0. Clean-and-jerk – Gold: Alexander Kurlovich, Soviet Union, 245.0. Biver: Leonid Taranenko, Soviet Union, 245.0. Bronze: Manfred Nerlinger, West Germa-ov, 223 5

ny, 222.5. Overall – Gold: Alexander Kurlovich, Soviet Union, 450.0. Silver: Leonid Taranenko, Soviet Union, 435.0. Bronze: Mitko Metev, Bulgaria, 400.0.

Mixed Mixed Note: winners are determined by the percentage of the lift compared to the world record in that weight cate-gory. Lifters listed with body weight, weight ilfted and percentage. Snotch – Gold: Nicu Vlad, Romania (99.94), 192.5 (96.0), Silver: Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria (51.94 kg), 112.5 klio-grams (93.7 pct.). Bronze: Yoto Yotov, Bulgaria (67.42), 145.0 (90.6). Clean-and-jerk – Gold – Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria (93.94), 220.0 (90.7). Brenze: Yoto Yotov, Bulgaria (67.42), 177.5 (86.5).

(99.94), 220.0 (90.7), Branze, 1976 177.5 (88.5), Overall – Gold: Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria (51.94 kg), 257.5 (94.4 pct.), Silver: Nicu Vlad, Romania (99.94), 412.5 (#3.75), Branze: Yoto Yotov, Bulgaria (67.42), 322.5 (90.8).

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baseball

Cuba 16, United States 2 (7 Innings) Puerto Rico 13, Saviet Union 0 (6½ Innings) Taiwan 9, Mexico 7

Hockey

Soviet Union 10, United States 1 Switzerland 3, West Germany 1

Volleyball

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2 Nite Trail 5 Sir Flying in ... 6 Jock's Darter 7 Shotgun Run ...

\$395.50 Daily Double \$92.20

\$137.40

MEN United States 3, France 1 (15-12, 15-13, 9-15, 15-8) Italy 3, Argentina 0 (17-15, 15-12, 15-12) Cuba 3, Netherlands 1 (15-10, 15-5, 11-15, 15-8)

Synchronized swimming

Sete – Gold: Kristen Babb, Clayton, Calif., 98.80 points. Silver: Mikako Kotani, Japon, 97.96. Brenze: Nathalie Guay, Canada, 96.60. Duel – Gold: Koren Josephson and Sarah Joseph-son, Bristol, Conn., 98.88. Silver: Karen Clark and Lisa Alexander, Canada, 97.12. Bronze: Hisako Aoishi and Aki Takayama, Japan, 96.92.

DOG RACING

WISCONSIN DELLS GREYHOUND PARK Monday's results

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 7 Jess Waiter
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 5 JNJ Wild Thing
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 Quin 6-7 \$215.00; \$2 Tri 7-6-8 \$750.40; \$1 Tri 6-7-8

 FIFTH Grade D (5/16 mL) Time 32.58

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 1 Grand Gambler

 6 San Souci Sophie

 01 1-3: \$14.40; \$2 Trl 3-1-6 \$429.00; \$1 Trl 1-3-6

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Patrick	46	47	21	ģ	26	1-5	4.11
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Gulledge	58%	64	31	27	41	2.6	4.79
Sudbury	11	9	6	13	3	2-0	6.55
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FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE – announced that George Steinbrenner must resign as general partner of the New York Yankes by Aug. 20 for dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

American League

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES – traded outfielder Phil Bradley to the Chicago White Sox for first baseman-designated hitter Ran Klittie. CLEVELAND INDIANS – recalled pitcher John Farrell from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League and placed him on the 21-day disabled list; moved pitcher Jeff Kalser from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list. MiLWAUKEE BREWERS – activated infielder Paul Molifor from the 21-day disabled list; souther Randy Veres to Deriver of the American Association. MINMESOTA TWINS – activated infielder Paul Molifor from the 21-day disabled list; souther Randy Veres to Deriver of the American Association. MINMESOTA TWINS – activated iffrat baseman-designated hitter Gene Larkin from the 15-day disabled list; optioned infielder Chip Hole to Portland of the Pa-cific Coast League. TEXAS RANGERS – assigned pitcher Jeff Russell to Port Charlotte of the Florida State League on a reha-bilitotion assignment.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES – activated catcher Ernle Whith from the 21-day disabled list; optioned catcher Jimmy Kremers to Richmond of the international League.

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI BENGALS - waived punter Robert Myers, kicker Scott Segrist, wide receiver Anthony Green and tight end Jason Novacek. DETROIT LIONS - announced the retirement of defensive end Curtis Green. MIAMI DOLPHINS - signed guard Keith Sims to a Marce vortaget.

MIABI DOLPHINS - signed guard Keith Sims to a three-year contract. PHOEMX CARDINALS - signed tight end Rob Await to a two-year contract; ogreed to terms with kick returner Vol Sikohema, defensive back Cedric Mack and defensive end Freddle Joe Nunn; placed linebacker Bob Davis on the waived-injured list. SAN FRANCISCO 4FERS - signed quarterback-wide receiver Brion Bedford; waived linebacker Sam Kennedy and running back Keily Cook. TAMPA BAY SUCCANNEERS - waived fullback William Howord, defensive back Carlo Cheathon and wide receiver Benle Thomas. WASHINGTON REDSKINS - signed safety Todd Bowles to a two-vear contract, plus an option year; waived defensige back Larry Viadic, guard Jay Fogan, running back George Sarcy and linebacker Kevin Woi-folk; placed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured re-serve waivers; signed wide receiver Charles Lockett on injured

HOCKEY

NHL EDMONTON OILERS – announced that right wing Jari Kurri has left the team to sign a two-year deal with the Milan Devils of the Italian League.

COLLEGES

ARMY - named Doug Van Everen men's gymnas-tics caach and Jim Clevenger men's golf coach. PITTSBURGH - named Charles Knoles men's

AWARDS, SELECTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE -- named outfleider Mike Devereaux of the Baltimore Orloies, who batted .423 with three home runs and 10 RBI, its player of the week. NATIONAL LEAGUE -- named pitcher Scott Gor-reths of the San Francisco Glants, who was 2-0 last week, including a Qhe-hitter Sunday, its player of the week.

REGION 3 At Northbrook CC, Luxemburg, par 71 69 – a-Ron Wuensche, GC-Oshkosh. 74 – a-Mark Arneman, Two Rivers; a-Andy Cegel-Marinette ski, Marinette. 75 – a-Paul Schwartz, Hortonville.

76 – Jeff Bisbee, Green Bay. 77 – Bill Bookmeler, Green Bay; o-Nicholas Kotecki,

REGION 4 At CC of Beloit, par 71 69 – Dave Steffan, Middleton, 70 – Doug Krause, Militon, John McAskili, Cross

Plains. 71 – a-Dave Grams Sr., Madison; a-Brad Mills, Ona-laska; Scott Bodley, Madison; Craig Brischke, Madison; a-Mike Murphy, Suillyanson; Craig Brischke, Madison; 72 – John Hall, Madison. 74 – a-Derek Grams, Madison; a-Mike Douglas, Madison; a-Mike Hoberlie, Lancaster.

REGION 5 At Abbey Springs GC, Fontona, par 72 75 – Scott Hancock, Fontona; a-Dave Wendt, Keno-sha; a-Chris Black, Wauwatosa; a-Mark Lockhart, Eik-

76 – a-Charley Winn, Wilmot; a-Jeff Buffoni, Thiensville. 77 – a-Jim Coveili, Racine.

77 – a-Jim Coveill, Racine. REGION 6 At Muskego Lokes GC, par 71 68 – a-Mark Reinemann, New Berlin. 73 – a O-Ted Sprinkrmann, West Bend; a-Mike Whitak-er, Hartland; a-Ed Garver, Franklin. 74 – Scatt Evans, New Berlin; a-Jason Samuellan, Rocine; a- Gregg Dean, Kewaskum; Paul Johnson, Keno-sha; a-Jan Ooks, Waukesha 75 – Jim Andreson, New Berlin; Thomas Kellogg, Rocine; Kevin Crusan, Waukesha.

REGION 7 At Dretzka Park, Milwaukee par 71 71 – Jeff Dorword, Cedarburg; Ken Hansen, Mil-

72 – Paul Bartelak, Milwaukee: Skip Simonds, Me-72 - Paul Bartelak, Milwaukee; Skip Simonds, Me-quo; a-Tom Halia, Lannon.
73 - Judson Bates, Milwaukee; Joe Stadler, Cudahy; Brian Johnson, Germantown; a-Rocky Sperko, West Allis; Tim Cantwell, Wauwatosa; Craig Paimer, River Falis; a-Lester Rivera, Milwaukee; a-John Haines, Eim Grove.
74 - a-Mike Taylor, Milwaukee.
75 - a-Chris Van Pletersom, Milwaukee; Eric Mad-lung, Wauwatosa; Robert Beyer, West Allis; a-Mike Statz, Meauon; David Machak, South Milwaukee.
76 - Chris Leidel, Thiensville; Lawrence Wilhite, Milwauke; and Kevin Kramp, Franklin.
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WSGA SENIOR BESTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Al Nakoma GC, Madison, par 70 Monday's first-round leaders 68 - Herb Rueht-Ted Levenhagen, North Hills CC-

68 - Herb Ruehl-Ted Levenhagen, North Hills CC-Menomonee Falls, 32-36.
 69 - Bob Marks-Albert Reed, Evergreen CC-Elkhorn, 34-35; Ed White-Bob Head, Ozaukee CC-Meauon, 33-36; Frank Tenfel-Frank Essenberg, West Bend CC, 33-36.
 70 - John Allen-Charles Redel, La Crosse CC, 36-36; Don Strutz-Don Jabas, Butte des Morts CC-Appleton, 34-36.

Durward Baker-Tom Stouthamer, Westmoor CC-Brookfield, 34-37; Mike Daly-Jim Lownik, Bulls Eye CC-Wisconsin Ropids, 35-36; Ted Schaller-Bob Trecker, Milwaukee CC, 34-37; Jim Miller-Ed Luedtke, Oakwood Bark GC-Enablin, 32; Jim Miller-Ed Luedtke, Oakwood

Milwaukee CC, 34-37; Jim Aillier-Ed Luedtke, Oakwood Park GC-Franklin, 33-38. 72 – Hai Knuth-Par Levenhagen, Tuckaway CC, 34-38; Wait Turner-Jack Scherer, Chenequa CC, 35-37; Hai Metzen-Orv Erickson, Cherokee CC-Madison, 36-36; Bill Halvorson-Dan Chessman, Watertown CC, 34-38; Don Aylward-Greg De Cloux, New Berlin Hills GC, 37-35; Joe DuChateau-Bob Galswinkler, Blue Mound CC-Wauwardo-so, 37-35; Dick O'Brien-Jon Kroeber, Maple Bluft CC-Madison, 34-38; Ken Kitteison-Jens Poulsen, Fox Volley GC-Kaukuna, 33-37; Victor Forsythe-Mike Asztalos, Oconomowoc GC, 34-36; Paul Farley-Jaren Hiller, Ozau-kee CC-Mequon, 36-36.

Joe Dahistrom shot a 1-over-par 73 Monday during the first round of qualifying for the Wisconsin Junior Masters Champion-ship at Johnson Park Golf Course in Racine.

Qualifying concludes today with another 18 holes. Match play competition begins Wednesday and runs through Friday.

JUNIOR MASTERS QUALIFYING Al Johnson Park GC, Racine Monday's iirst-round leaders 18-and-under 73 - Joe Dahistrom, Burlington. 74 - Jason Fitchett, Green Bay. 76 - Matt Koehler, Eikhart Lake; Chod Salerno, nosha.

76 - Matt Koehler, Elkhart Lake; Grau Suistino, Kenosho.
 77 - Jason Allen, Stevens Point; Blake Butzin, Waukesho; Brad Gempeler, Madison; Mark Schelbach, Madison; Michael Schlaak, Menosho; Andy Staples, Menomonee Falls; Brian Steinke, Iola.
 78 - Bill McCormick, Madison; Craig Nelson, Middleton; Brian Prisbe, Madison; Bob Rolmer, Portage; Frank Zowlocki, Reedsburg.
 79 - Jamie McCormick, Sun Prairie.
 80 - David Formisono, Middleton; Jon Gunderson, Edgerton.

Edgerton. \$1 - Scott Anthes, Portage; Brent McFerren, Beloit;

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Bob Eldridge, Oconomovec.
82 – David McFerren, Belolt.
83 – Jett Bloke, Sun Prairie; Jason Kuckkan, Water-town; Mike O'Rourke, Lodi.

AUSTRIAN OPEN

AUSTRIAN OPEN At Kitzbuehel, Austria Monday's first-round results Fernando Luna, Spain, def. Thomas Buchmayer, Austria, 6-4, 6-0. Partick Baur, West Germany, def. Ger-ald Mand, Austria, 6-4, 7-5: Massimo Clera, Italy, def. Christian Miniussi, Argentina, 6-3, 6-1. Claudio Pistolesi, Italy, def. Branislav Stankovic, Czechoslovačka, 7-6, (7-4), 3-6, 7-6 (7-3). Michael Tauson, Denmark, def. Roberto Ar-guello, Argentina, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), Rick Ostermuny, West Germany, def. Roberto Ar-guello, Argentina, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Dinu Pescariu, Romanka, def. Steve Guy, New Zealand, 3-6, 4-6, 1-, Francisco Rolg, Spain, def. Peter Ballauf, West Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, Guillaume Rooux, France, Jed Simone Colombo, Italy, 7-6, 6-6, pod., rain. Francisco Maclel, Mexico, was tied with Horaclo de la Pena, Argentina, 2-6, 6-2, god., rain.

GRAND PRIX TOURNAMENT At San Remo, holy Monday's first-round results Goran Prpic (3), Yugoslavia, def. Federico Morde-gan, Italy, 7-5, 6-2, Jordi Arrese (7), Spain, def. Cheiri-line, France, 6-4, 6-2. Roberto Azr, Argentina, def. Chris-tian Bergstrom, Sweden, 6-2, 6-1. Francisco Yunis, Ar-gentino, def. Ola Jonson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2, Nickias Ut-gren, Sweden, def. Christian Geyer, West Germany, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1. gentina, d gren, Swe (7-1), 6-1.

PREP SPORTS

Softball

1990 ALL-DISTRICT SIX TEAM Pitchers – Shannon Coakley, Jr, Middleton; Linnea Ortman, Sr, Madison Memorlai; Jenny Stephens, Jr, Waunakee; Kris Thomson, Jr, Madison East, Catchers – Nikki Hokinson, Jr, Janesville Parker; Michelle Mazanet, Sr, Waunakee; Dawn Peters, Sr, Mid-dieton; Amy Zirkei, Sr, Madison East, Inflieders – Jennifer Dederich, Sr, Madison Me-morlai; Susi Eweit, Sr, Madison La Foilette; Jenny Grenle, Sr, Stoughton; Jodd Heilenbrand, Sr, Waunakee; Marge McGraw, Jr, Madison East; Sue Meffert, Sr, Waunakee; Kris Zlealer, Sr, Middleton; Lisa Zlegler, Sr, Middleton.

Middleton. Outfielders – Allson Blahnik, Sr, Madison Éast; Dawn Elghmy, Sr, Fort Atkinson; Lori Esser, Sr, Monona Grove; Erika Kabler, Sr, Middleton; Kim Tatzke, Sr, DeForest; Amy Zimmerman, Sr, Janesville Craig.

FOOTBALL

Professional

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4 Boney Stoney Quin 1-5 \$25.80; \$2 Tri 5-1-4 \$375.00; \$1 Tri \$187.50

SIXTH Grade B (5/16 mi.) Time 32.08 5 Belle's Eve 2 Danas Charles 8 Atlantic City

 EKGHTH Grode C (5/16 ml.) Time 32.19

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 NINTH Grade B (5/16 mL,) Time 31.97

 5 Gabaland Scott
 19.40
 10.00
 7.60

 2 Billie Wheeler
 13.60
 8.40
 6 Boo's Do Drop in
 4.60

 Quin 2-5 \$71.80; \$2 Tri 5-2-6 \$3161.60; \$1 Tri 2-5-6
 \$1580.80
 5159.80

 TENTH Grade A (5/16 mi.) Time 31.91

 3 Danas Ma Knight
 9.00
 4.80
 3.40

 8 Hallle's Flash
 9.40
 3.20

 1X's Pete
 3.20
 3.20

 Quin 3-8 \$24.20; \$2 Tri 3-8-1 \$120.60; \$1 Tri 1-3-8 \$60.30

 ELEVENTH Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.32

 2 Solo Sister Bi
 32.60

 9 Gypsy News
 14.80

 Silems Ez Ed
 7.80

 Guin 2-9 \$67.80; \$2 Trl \$; 1st Haff (2-9-ail) \$ 168.20

 TWELFTH Grade C (5/16 ml.) Time 32.20

 2 Danas Esther
 21.40
 5.20
 4.40

 9 Donce Caryn
 5.00
 5.40
 5.40

 7 Here I Come
 3.40
 5.41
 5.42

 9 Lin 2-9
 \$48.60; \$2
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 71
 2-9-7
 \$268.20; \$1
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No Twin Tri winner Twin Tri Carryover \$10.013.85

 THIRTEENTH Grade D (TBC ml.) Time 40.20

 7 Gopher Gal
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 8.20
 5.20

 8 Nanny's Gone
 7.80
 4.00
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 4 Ion Lovin You
 6.80
 6.80
 9.21

 9 Nanny's Gone
 6.81
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 9 Nanny's Gone
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 \$382.70 Superfecta (7-8-4-2) \$ 3,531.20 Attendance 2,341 Handle \$129,330

Teday's dog roces Wisconsin Dells Greyhound Park — 7:30 p.m. Geneva Lakes Kennel Club — 1 p.m. Dubuque Greyhound Park — 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING

Professional

PBA COLUMBIA 300 OPEN At Austin, Texas Monday's second-round (12 games) standings I, Eric Forkel, Granoda Hills, Colift, 2751. 2, He, Del Ballard Jr., Richardson, Texas, and Dave Ferraro, Klingston, N.Y., 2,739. 4, Eugene McCune, Munster, Ind., 2,736. 5, Steve Hoskins, Tarpon Springs, Fla., 2,728. 6, Bob Benolt, Topeka, Kan, 2,726. 7, Pete Kaczmarczyk, Warren, Mich., 2,723. 8, Mike Aulby, Indianopolis, 2,719. 9, Ryan Shafer, Elmira, N.Y., 2,713. 10, Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N.J., 2,709. 11, Norm Duke, Fort Worth, Texas, 2,699. 12, He, Joe Salvemini, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Tony Westlake, Edmond, Okia., 2,693.

Colorido Springs, Colo., and Tony Westlake, Eamona, Okia, 2,695. 14, Bryan Goebel, Merriam, Kan., 2,690. 15, Jess Stayrook, San Diego, 2,687. 16, Don Genaio, Perrysburg, Ohio, 2,681. 17, Roger Bowker, Ocala, Fia., 2,658. 18, Jeff Lizzi, Sandusky, Ohio, 2,655. 19, Raymond Edwards, Wichita Falls, Texas, 2,654. 20, Allen Johnson, Mesa, Ariz, 2,651. 21, Bob Handley, Pompano Beach, Fia., 2,647. 22, Jim Pencok, Maytield Heights, Ohio, 2,646. 23, Kevin Zoch, Austin, Texas, 2,644. 24, Ron Williams, Fort Worth, Texas, 2,640.

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CITY SPORTS

WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL GOLF LEAGUE 18 holes, at Odana Hills GC A flight: Low gross - Diane Lindstrom 82; PFD -Diane Lindstrom. B flight: Low gross - Loralbhy Pel-litter 102; PFD - Dorothy Pelifteri, Amy Offerdahi. Nine holes, at Yohara Hills GC A flight: Low gross - Kay Duffy 48; PFD - Alice Mielcarek. B flight: Low gross - Marie Jean Hlavac 54; PFD - Marian Pirko. C flight: Low gross - Evie Over-tan, Evelyn Newberry 55; PFD - Sally Schiro.

Mople Bluff (71) – Steve Hird, 76; Warren Dallev, 77. Loke Windsor (72) – Ron Lins, 77; Jon Relnen, 79. Blackhawk (72) – Robert Naroweitz, 70; Bo Welch, 72; Jeff Orytus, 76; Paul Ropp, Dick Ludike, 78. Yahara Hills (72) – Phil Kaye, 73; Jim Kilbone, 77; Jim Kopp, 78; Tim Young, 79. Pleasant View (72) – Tom Watson 72; Mark Lewis 73: Bob Demont 79

Pleasant View (72) – Tom Watson 72; Mark Lewis 75; Bob Demont 79, Nakama Hills (72) – Jerry Currle 73; John Jamison 75. Nakama (70) – Roger Hird 73, Monona (34) – Mike Smith 39, Glenway (32) – Paul Wiese 33, Jack Loew 35, Emory Sylvester 36.

FOUR LAKES RECREATION Coed Power 02: Baby Bumpers def. Innercourts 10-15, 15-5, 15-13; Innercourts def. MBZ 15-0, 15-3, 15-9; Pav-lov's Setters def. Madnetters 17-15, 15-7, 13-8; Eagles def. Pacific Scene 15-2, 15-9, 15-3. Coed Open 07: Barefoaters def. Licaris 4-15, 15-10, 17-15; Mahnkey House def. Licaris 2-15, 15-8, 15-10, 17-15; Mahnkey House def. Licaris 2-15, 15-8, 15-10, Coed Open 02: Hardballs def. Sun Print Cafe 15-11, 15-3, 15-5; Ardvarks def. Meriter 15-17, 15-11, 15-13; Cop-errid v. The Word Double Forfelt; Irish Waters def. Perkle Punders 15-6, 15-3, 15-6. Women's open 02: Petinary def. Cuna Mortagoe 15-5, 15-9, 15-6; Ausman's Jewlers def. Zimbrick 15-7, 15-11, 15-7, 15-4, 15-9; Net Assets def. Nau-t-gol 15-10, 15-9, 9-13; Irishmen Bay pub def. RedShed 17-15, 15-9, 6-15.

ALL-CITY MEET At Shorewood Pool Tuesday's final-day results Team scores: Parkcets 131, Monona 129, Middleton 119, Hill Farms 115, Ridgewood 95, Nakoma 66, Westside 39, Shorewood 38, Maple Bluff 12.

39, Shorewood 38, Maple Bluff 12. GIRLS GIRLS 13-14 – 1, Jeannae Petit, Parkcrest, 197,90; 2, Megan Revercamb, Shorewood, 188.25; 3, Liza Papi, Nakama, 185.90; 4, Neville Barry, Maple Bluft, 181.35; 5, Ellen Ross, Manana, 178.80; 6, Abby Grafton, Parkcrest, 164.80. 15-18 – 1, Jill Zeman, Manana, 234.90; 2, Erika Tor-grude, Hill Farms, 213.35; 3, Lisa Leonovicz, Shorewood, 205.15; 4, Katle Converse, Hill Farms, 202.30; 5, Amy Wittl, Westside, 183.60; 6, Becky Parlsi, Nakoma, 173.40.

BOYS 13-14 – 1, Tom Ross, Monona, 207.25; 2, David Nemovitz, Middleton, 206.40; 3, Brian Messman, Hill Farms, 180.45; 4, Kerwin Vincent, Hill Farms, 170.85; 5, Jason Love, Middleton, 170.00; 6, Chris Smith, Ridgewood, 168.05; 15-18 – 1, Chris Biattner, Westside, 199.00; 2, Steffon Walby, Middleton, 195.60; 3, Ben Rauch, Ridgewood, 189.90; 4, Dave Olson, Parkcrest, 189.10; 5, Jason Lawson, Middleton, 178.35; 6, Josh Casey, Parkcrest, 176.65.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

American League

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES – placed pitcher Bob Mi-lacki on the 15-day disabled ilst; recalled pitcher Mickey Weston from Rochester of the International League. BOSTON RED SOX – signed pitcher Joe Hesketh; placed pitcher Wes Gardner on the 15-day disabled list; retroactive to July 28. KANSAS CITY ROYALS – activated outfielder Danny Tartabull from the 15-day disabled list; placed in-fielder Rey Palacios on the 15-day disabled list. National League

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS – signed David Dombrowski, vice president for player personnel and general man-ager, to a contract through the 1992 season.

FOOTBALL

NFL NFL KANSAS CITY CHIEFS – activated linebacker Angelo Snipes from the physically unable to perform list. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS – signed offensive tackle Bruce Davis; waived offensive tackle John Lovifield. MIAMI DOLPHINS – woived running back Clar-

MIAMI DOLPHINS - Walved rumming over car-ence Jones. NEW YORK GIANTS - signed defensive lineman Mike Fox to a three-veor contract; walved defensive backs Jerry Holimes and Terrence Greene. NEW YORK JETS - acquired fullback Leon Perry on walvers from the Los Angeles Rolders; walved kicker Kevin Greene. PHOENIX CARDINALS - claimed running back William Howard on walvers from the Tampa Bay Buc-

caneers. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS – signed defensive back Gill Byrd to a three-year contract.

COLLEGES

FREDONIA STATE – announced the resignation of cer coach Nelson Cupello so he can become coach at troe Community College. PRINCETON – named Curtis Jordan men's heavy-

PRINCETON - named Adam Steinberg men's tennis south of the south of th

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 THIRD Grade M (5/16 ml.) Time 32.56

 3 Rij C Erlinda

 2 LS Arianna

 8 Rio At Last

 4.80

 Quin \$; \$2 Tri 3-2-8 \$163.00; \$1 Tri 2-3-8 \$178.40

FOURTH Grade D (5/16 mi.) Time 32.25 \$191.40

Quin 7-8 \$10.40; \$2 Trl 7-8-6 \$85.00; \$1 Trl 6-7-8 \$0.00

SEVENTH Grade C (TBC ml.) Time 39.34

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 J Jan's Dancer
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 Quin 4-7 \$24,40; \$2 Trl 4-7-8 \$126.80; \$1 Trl 4-7-8 \$63,40
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 2 AC Awesome Candy
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 3 Slicks Caswell
 2.80
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 Quin 2-5 \$27.60; \$2 Trl 5-2-8 \$173.80; \$1 Trl 2-5-8 \$86.90
 3.40
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Superfecta 5-2-3-4 \$2225.20

 NINTH Grade C (5/16 ml.) Time 31.85

 3 Fast With Class

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 5 Fast With Class
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 3 Fast With Class ... 6 Casey's Score 5 Danas Bobble Jo

Quin 3-6 \$6.20; \$2 Tri 3-6-5 \$96.40; \$1 Tri 3-5-6 \$0.00 TENTH Grade A (TBC ml.) Time 39.50

Quin 7-8 \$10.60; \$2 Tri 7-8-5 \$81.40; \$1 Tri 5-7-8 \$40.70

 ELEVENTH Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.38

 2 Journalist Jones

 8 Danas White Dove

 TWELFTH Grade C (5/16 ml.) Time 32.22

 9 Ico Buck Over
 12.20
 4.60
 3.00

 8 For The Money
 5.20
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 THIRTEENTH Grade D (TBC ml.) Time 40.26

 3 R J Crazy Ace
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 4 Silm And Fit
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 5 AL's Bosco
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 Guin 3-4 \$8.80; \$2 Tri 3-4-5 \$79.80; \$1 Tri 3-4-5 \$39.90
 Superfector (3-4-5) \$312.00
 Attendance 2,499 Handle \$146,384

GENEVA LAKES KENNEL CLUB Tuesday's results

6 Rocket Ismail Quin 2-8 \$50.20; \$2 Tri 2-8-6 \$1147.00; \$1 Tri 2-8-6 \$573.50

 SECOND Grade E (5/16 ml.) Time 33.69

 1 My Brondy Noggin
 5.80
 3.40
 2.60

 3 She's No Saint
 3.60
 2.80
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 4 English Prince
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 THIRD Grade M (5/16 ml.) Time 33.89

 3 Luv Or Mony
 8.60
 4.40
 3.40

 4 Rowdy Girl
 3.80
 2.80
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Quin 3-4 \$10.00; \$2 Tri 3-4-1 \$129.40; \$1 Tri 3-4-1 \$64.70

FOURTH Grade C (5/16 ml.) Time 33.89

B My Dahla Quin 1-5 \$49.60 Super (1-5-8-2) \$ 1425.00 SuperBox (1-5-8-2) \$ 712.50

 FIFTH Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 34.44

 5 Odd Chiliy

 2 Chiliy Bean

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 7 Skimor Duncott

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SEVENTH Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 33.80

AREA SPORTS G
 NINTH Grade B (5/16 ml.) Time 33.69

 1 F J Mike

 21,80

 11.60

 5.60

 6 Milwaukee Phil

 3.20

 2.60

 3 Allen's Alvin

 3.20

 Quin 1-6 \$27.60; \$2 Tri 1-6-3 \$549.20; \$1 Tri 1-6-3

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 FOURTEENTH Grade E (5/16 ml.) Time 34.38

 5 Lucky Abe
 21.60

 1 DB Slapshot
 8.60

 7 RWJ Stowaway
 4.20

 Quin 1-5 \$91.80; \$2 Trl 5-1-7 \$1197.20; \$1 Trl 5-1-7

 FIFTEENTH Grade C (3/8 ml.) Time 40.95

 2 Happy Harry
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 7 P's Crusher Run
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 Quin 2.3 \$18.60
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 Super (2-3-7-1) \$ 1032.20 SuperBox (2-3-7-1) \$ 516.10 Attendance 4,085 Handle \$360,152 Today's dog races Wisconsin Dells Grevhound Park - 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.n Geneva Lakes Kennel Club – 7:30 p.m. Dubuque Greyhound Park – 1 p.m. **GOODWILL GAMES Baseball** Bronze – United States 10, Canada 7 Fifth – Puerto Rico 10, Talwan 7 Seventh – Mexico 14, Soviet Union 4 (8 innings) **Basketball**

WOMEN United States 94, South Korea 70 Brazil 78, Canada 75 Bulgaria 64, Czechoslovakia 54

Hockey

Sweden 7, Finland 1

Volleyball

MEN Cuba 3, Italy 2 (15-6, 8-15, 15-8, 15-17, 15-12) Netherlands 3, Argentina 0 (15-9, 15-9, 17-15) France 3, Brazil 0 (15-12, 15-10, 15-10)

WOMEN

Modern pentathlon

Gold: Anatoli Starotsin, Soviet Union, 5,640 points. Silver: Vahktang Yagorasvill, Soviet Union, 5,475. Bronze: Velizar Iliev, Bulgaria, 5,385.

BOWLING

Professional

PBA COLUMBIA 300 OPEN At Austin, Texas Tuesday's fourth-round (26 games) standings 1, Steve Hoskins, Tarpan Springs, Fia., 5-3, 6,184. 2, Bob Handley, Pompano Beach, Fia., 7-1, 6,108. 3, Ryan Shafer, Eimira, N.Y., 5-3, 6,056. 4, Norm Duke, Albuquer-que, N.M., 5-2-1, 6,016. 5, Eric Forkel, Granada Hills, Calif., 5-3, 5,985. 6, Eugene McCune, Munster, Ind., 6-2, 5,967. 5,967

5,967. 7, Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N.J., 4-4, 5,927. 8, Del Ballard J., Richardson, Texas, 4-4, 5,924. 9, Tony West-loke, Edmond, Okla., 5-3, 5,912. 10, He, Ted Glattke, Mo-desto, Calif., 6-2, and Mark Williams, Beaumant, Texas, 4-4, 5,897. 12, Don Genalo, Perrysburg, Ohlo, 5-3, 5,880. 13, Kelly Coffman, Topeka, Kan., 4-4, 5,865.

Baseball

HOME TALENT NIGHT LEAGUE Stoughton 13, Pine Bluff 2

Golf

Joe Dahlstrom of Burlington, a Univer-sity of Wisconsin-Parkside recruit, shot a second-round 76 Tuesday to earn medallst honors during qualifying for the Wisconsin Junior Masters match-play tournament af Johnson Park Golf Course in Racine. Thirty golfers qualified for match play, which begins today at 8 a.m. and continues through Friday. Dahlstrom will face Brent Wileman of Edgerton in his opening match.

JUNIOR MASTERS QUALIFYING

JUNIOR MASTERS QUALIFIERS At Johnson Park GC, Racine, par 72 Match-play QUALIFIERS 18-and-under 149 – Joe Dahlstram, Burlington, 73-76. 150 – Blake Butzin, Waukesha, 77-73. 152 – Brad Gempeler, Madison, 77-75; Jason Fitch-ett, Green Bay, 74-78. 154 – Mark Schelbach, Fond du Lac, 77-77. 155 – Scott Carlson, Greendale, 80-75; Brian Steinke, Jao 72-78.

lola, 77-78. 136 – Michael Schlaak, Menasha, 77-79. 137 – John Gunderson, Edgerton, 80-77; Matt Koeh-ler, Elikhart Lake, 76-81; Brian Prisbe, Madison, 78-79. 158 – Paul Connell, La Crosse, 80-78; Bill McCormick, Madison, 78-80; Chad Salerno, Kenosha, 76-

Jason Allen, Stevens Point, 77-82; Andy Cont-159 – Jason Allen, Stevens Point, 77-82; Andy Cont-well, Brookfield, 80-79; Scott Siedler, Mosinee, 79-80; Frank Zawiocki, Reedsburg, 78-81. 160 – Mike Holland, Oconomowoc, 80-80; Fred Na-deau, Amery, 78-82; Andy Staples, Menomonee Falls, 77-83.

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Craig Fey; Dave Kopp.
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Schroeder. 167 – Steve Anderson; Patrick Sweeney. 168 – Alvars Erkmanis; Steve Sosnowski.

TENNIS

Professional

U.S. PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS At Brookline, Mass. Tuesday's first-round results Paul Annacone, Bridgehompton, N.Y., def. Bill Benles, Duxbury, Mass., 6-3, 6-4. Darren Cahill, Aus-trolla, def. Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., 7-5, 6-2. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Richard Lubner, South Africa, 6-0, 6-4. Martin Wastenhollen, Canada, def. Jeff Green-wald, Westport, Conn. 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. David Duncin, Ash-ville, N.C., def. Glenn Lovendecker, Boston, 6-0, 7-6 (7-1). David Wheathon, Minneapolis, def. Kellev Evernden, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-4.

VOLVO TOURNAMENT

VOLVO TOURNAMENT At Los Angelesd Tuesday's first-round results Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., def. Aaron Krickstein (2), Grosse Pointe, Mich., 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Gary Muller (7), South Africa, def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., def. Allan Sreiber (8), Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-2. Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, def. Jorge Lozano, Mexico, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

PLAYER'S CHALLENGE TOURNAMENT At Montreal Tuesday's first-round results Helen Kelesi (9), Canada, def, Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. Belinda Cordwell, New Zea-land, def, Jill Hetherington, Canada, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Raff-aelia Reggi (10), Italiy, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-4, 6-3. Beveryi Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, def. Elizabeth Smylle, Australia, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2). Larisa Savchenko (13), Saviet Union, def. Halle Cloffi, Knoxville, Tenn., 0-6, 6/16,40.

AUSTRIAN OPEN

AUSTRIAN OPEN At Kitzbuehe, Austria Tusaday's results First round – Simone Colombo, Italy, def. Gull-laume Rooux, France, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (13-11), 7-6 (7-1). Horaclo de la Pena, Argentina, def. Francisco Maclel, Mexico, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Alexander Mronz, West Germany, def. Marcello Ingaramo, Argentina, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. Ger-man Lopez, Spain, def. Bruno Oresar, Yugoslavia, 7-6 (7-5) 6-3. Martin Sinner, West Germany, def. Marcos Gor-riz, Spain, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Casslo Motta, Brazil, def. Fran-cisco Clavet, Spain, 6-3, 6-4. Second round – Karel Novacek (7), Czechoslova kla, def. Massimo Clerro, Italy, 6-4, 6-4. Udo Riglewski, West Germany, def. Ricki Osterthun, West Germany, 6-3, 6-4. Sergio Bruguero (8), Spain, def. Michael Tauson, Denmark, 6-3, 2-6, 2-2. Christian Saceanu, West Germany, Ied Horst Skott (6), Austrio, 6-4, 5-4, ppd., rain.

Major league

BASEBALL

100-GAME WINNERS 1, CY Young 511. 2, Walter Johnson 416, 3, tie, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander, 373. 5, Wor-ren Spahn, 331. 6, James Galvin, 361. 7, Charles Nichols, 360. 8, Timothy Keete, 344. 9, Steve Cariton, 329. 10, John Clarkson, 328. 11, Eddle Plank, 327. 12, Dan Sutton, 324. 13, Phil Nekro, 318. 14, Gaylord Perry, 314. 15, tie, Mich-ael Welch and Tom Seaver, 311. 17, Charles Radbourne, 308. 18, tie, Lefty Grove, Early Wynn and Naian Ryan, 300.

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SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RECREATION Attantic: Stephan & Brady 10, Laurel Tavern 6; Vlk-ing Insurance 4, Kollege Klub 2. Southern: Lundeen's 7, Wonder Loafers 0 (forfeit); Madhafters 7, Yellow Jersey 2; Sports Pub 9, Ovens of Brittany 8.

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RECREATION Men's fast-pitch American: Ol' Brick Inn 4, Marshall Lettering 0; nue Bar 3, Water Tower Pub 1; Farm Tavern 6, Mar-

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tion 3. Arctic: Nitry Gritty 9, Tully's Two 6. Bay: Trippers 2, Silver Eggle 1; Fielder's Choice 9, Busch's Boys 8; Mr. Robert's 6, Dudley's 4. Canddan: Buck's Pizzo 7, Food Country 4; Grant-

Thornton 8, Crystol Corner Bar 2: Women's fast-pitch Colorado: Wisconsin Mutual insurance 11, Lake City Coffee 6; Ol' Brick inn Three 9, Villa Tap Two 0; Tully's Twa 14, Active Sports 3.

Two 14, Active Sports 3. Georgia: Acme Equipment 8, Nitty Gritty Two 6; Wiggles two 16, Voli/Beaver Creek 0; Anchor Inn 10, Acme Equipment 5. Idaho: Wiggles Four 30, Interior Images 1; Patrick's One 16, Armstrong Creative 14; Hair Works 13, Pay-tick's Two 11

All Histrong Creative 14; Hair Works 13, Pay- fridam: Big Ten Pub 7, Hide-Away 0 (forfelt); Wis- consin Power & Light 7, Sports Pub Two 0 (forfelt); Re- gent St, Retreat 7, Work Re-Hob Center 0 (forfelt); Wormen's slow-pitch New York: Silver Dollor 6, Big Ten Pub 0; Fleider's Choice 21, Left Fleiders 8; Moguls One 30, Neckerman 0; Moguls 10, Fleider's Choice 9, Okiohoma: Badger Bowl 10, Bow-A-Vard 2; Rose Chiropractic 8, Ol' Brick Inn 7, South Caroline: Villa Top 13, Park Bank 11; Villa Tap 13, Babe's 1. Utah: Room at One's Own 3, Mark Bank 11; Villa

Tap 13, Babe's 1. Utah: Room of One's Own 7, Masters of the Uni-verse 0 (forfeli); Newsletter Press 11, Madison inn 3 (2nd-round playoff). Men's slow-pitch Cardinai: Coors Light 10, Midwest Uniforms 3; Re-gent 5t, Retreat 11, Wilson's 10; Busch Men 6, State Farm 4; State Farm 7, Pizza Pit 0 (forfeli). Comanche: Cooper Grid 7, Regent St. Retreat 4; Laurel Tavern 12, Schoaners 6; Laurel Tavern 10, Re-gent St. Retreat 9; Fire Fighters 9, Copper Grid 4 (2nd-round playoff).

Fiambeau: Big Ten Pub 5, Joey's 3. Flambeau: Big Ten Pub 26, Pabst Blue Ribbon 1; Barnes Lawn 7, Treehouse 0 (forfeit); Pabst Blue Ribbon

Flambeau: Big Ten Pub 26, Pabst Blue Ribbon 1; Barnes Lawn 7, Treehouse 0 (forfeit); Pabst Blue Ribbon 7, Heurikon 6. Hurons: Ski's Bar 9, MacTaggart's 7; Hide-Away 14, Vilia Tap 11; Thorstad Chevrolet 8, Hide-Away 7; Ski's Bar 12, Vilia Tap 3. Ivy: Capper Grid 18, Collins House 14; Regent 51, Re-freat 25, Big Ten Pub 5. Marcury: Jingles' 7, Tony Frank's 0 (forfeit); Geneva Tulps 24, Jingles' at the Collseum 16; Tany Frank's West 4, RMT 2 (league championship). Navaba: Capital City 18, Big Ten Pub 13; Regent 51. Navaba: Capital City 18, Big Ten Pub 13; Regent 51. Navaba: Capital Corner 18, Cherokee CC 3; Stillwa-fers 7, Cloverhill Farms 4 (league championship). Pacific: Farm Pian 15, Tony Frank's 13; West Towne Motors 14, Points West 12. Redwodt: Nithy Grithy 15, Big Ten Pub 2. Seneca: Muckrakers 13, Limited Effects 11; Muck-rakers 11, Village Bar 8. Sierra: Cardinal Bar 31, Certified Soil Testing 9; Car-dinal Bar 22, Pasqua's 6.

GILLESPIE'S PLACE LEAGUE

Joe's Fire Station 8, Cenex 1; Rude Dowgs 11, Olds Sede 0; M&I Bank 13, Black Jack 4.

WSGA SENIOR BESTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP At Nakoma GC, Madison, por 70 Tuesday's final round results

Tuesday's tinal round results Low gross 138 – x-Frank Tenfel-Frank Essenberg, West Bend CC, 69-69; Herb Ruehi-Ted Levenhagen, North Hills CC-Menomonee Falls, 68-70. 140 – Dick O'Brien-Jon Kroeber, Maple Bluff CC-Madion 21:49

Madison, 72-68. 142 - Bob Marks-Albert Reed, Evergreen CC-Eik-horn, 69-73; Hal Knuth-Pat Levenhagen, Tuckaway CC-

Hai Knuth-Pat Levenhagen, Tuckaway CC-Franklin, 72-70.
 143 – John Allen-Charles Redel, La Crosse CC, 70-73; Bob Rolfs-Jerry Sullivan, West Bend CC, 69-74; Jae Du Chateau-Bob Galswinkler, Blue Mound CC-Wauwato-so, 72-71; Don Strutz-Don Jabas, Butte des Morts CC-Appleton, 70-73.

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128 – Frank Tenter-Bab Erickson, Odana Hills GC, 129 – Rod Gallagher-Bab Erickson, Odana Hills GC, 65-64; Joe Du Chateau-Bab Galswinkler, Blue Mound CC-Wauwadsa, 64-65; Geroge Milley-Tim Sauer, North Hills CC-Menomonee Falls, 68-61. x – won playoff.

Jon Simmons of Madison shot a hole-in-one Tuesday on the 164-yard, pai-3 sixth hole on the Blue Nine at Lake Windsor Coun-try Club. He used a 7-iron for his first ace. Two holes-in-one were als decorded Tuesday at Glenway Golf Course, Paul Wiese of Madison aced the 125-yard sixth hole with a 8-if Eric Vogt of Madison, 19, aced the 128-yard eighth hole with a 5-iron. Both were career firsts.

,72-72. Low net 124 – x-Mike Gentilii-Lowell Bakken, Odana Hilis Madison, 62-62; Hall Metzen-Orv Erickson, Cherokee Madison, 63-61. 125 – Dick O'Brien-Jon Kroeber, Maple Bluff CC-

– Frank Tenfel-Frank Essenberg, West Bend

Brewers averages

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Sheffield	344	49	111	27	1	7	52	.323
Parker	374	46	114	22	з	14	66	.305
Molitor	197	35	59	15	0	7	25	.299
Diaz	165	22	46	0	2	0	12	.279
Surhoff	292	38	81	15	2	5	32	.277
Hamilton	69	14	19	4	0	1	13	.275
Splers	208	30	53	12	1	2	23	.255
Brock	284	37	72	19	0	4	40	.254
Yount	376	64	93	9	5	10	48	.247
Felder	155	20	38	4	0	2	13	.245
Gantner	129	16	31	2	Ō	0	12	.240
Vaughn	251	36	58	18	2	10	44	.231
Deer	255	36	54	9	0	18	48	.212
O'Brien	109	9	19	6	2	0	11	,174
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Others	161	24	32	6	0	3	16	.199
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Knudson	126	137	48	30	44	8-4	3.43
Krueger	983/2	96	38	42	53	5-6	3.47
Robinson	501/2	65	20	16	22	4-2	3.58
Mirabella	443/2	47	18	19	22	3-2	3.63
Crim	55%	59	24	17	28	2-4	3.88
Bosio	1323/3	131	59	38	76	4-9	4.00
Edens	421/3	38	19	16	16	2-1	4.04
Powell	27	35	14	11	15	0-2	4.67
Plesac	46	48	24	20	44	2-4	4.70
Wegman	29%	37	16	6	20	2-2	4.85
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Navarro	671/3	82	37	25	32	2-2	4.95
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Tuesday's results

SWIMMING

U.S. LONG COURSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Austin, Texas Tuesday's results

Tuesday's results WOMEN 400 freestyle – 1, Janet Evans, Placentia, Calif., Tarnpure, 4:08.67. 2, Erika Hansen, King of Prussia, Pa., Longhorn Aquatics, 4:11.01. 3, Katy Arris, Virginia Beach, Va., Longhorn Aquatics, 4:14.23. 100 backstroke – 1, Jadi Wilson, Plano, Texas, Longhorn Aquatics, 1:02.52. 2, Lorraine Perkins, Semi-nole, Fia., Florida Aquatics, 1:02.70. 3, Beth Barr, Pensa-cola, Fia., Mission Bay, 1:02.79.

Cord, Fia., Mission Bay, 1:02.76.
 MEN
 109 freestyle – 1, Shaun Jordan, Dallas, Longharn Aquatics, 49.68. 2, Jon Olsen, Jonesboro, Ark., North River Aquatics, 50.03. 3, Tom Jager, Tallres, N.M., Sanha Clara S.C., 50.07.
 209 backstroke – 1, Jeff Rouse, Fredericksburg, Va, Tarn-Pure, 200.13. 2, Royce Sharp, Houston, Peddle Aquatics, 2:00.68. 3, Steve Bigelow, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Wol-verine, 2:01.26. 7, Jock Young, Madison, Wis, Badger Dolphins, 2:02.40.

Tuesday's resu Madison 2, Kenosha 0 Beloit 6, Wausau 3 Appleton 7, South Bend 4 Burlington 9, Clinton 1 Waterlos 3, 2, Rockford 1, 5 Quad City 5, Peorla 0 Cedar Rapids 5, Springfield 2 Today's game Burlington at Madison, 7 p.m.

Wausau at Kenosha Appleton at South Bend

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