The Capital Times

SCORECARD

McIntosh., 61 12 2 0 0 6 .197 Suero 16 3 1 0 0 0 .188 Teom 3258 869 154 22 55 393 .267 Runs (428) - Molitor 55, Listoch 52,

Yount 45, Voughn 44, Seitzer 38, Sur-hoff 34, Homilton 32, Bichette 29, Stubbs 28, Flatcher 27, Gonther 18, Nilsson 10, Allanson 6, McIntosh 6,

Ja, mesoc 23, Robinson 23, Henry 14, Austin 11, Hoimes 10, Orosco 8, Fat-ters 3, Ektred 3, Others 4, Saves (12)

Saves (23) - Henry 20, Fetters 1, Holmes 1, Orosco 1.

Агеа

ATCH WOREN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Al Blackhawk Country Club Friday's championship results Torl Boyson, Ft. Worth, Tex., def. Erin O'Nell, Zephyrhills, Fia, 1-up. Consolation – Kelly McCall, Maho-pac, N.Y., def. Mendy Cooper, Taco-ma, Wash, 4-and-3. First flight

GOLF

Nilisson Suero 4. Stoler

29, 18,

DOG RACING

 WISCONSIN DELLS GREYHOUND PARK Friday night results ERST

 Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.02

 1 Meet Ball

 Torde D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.02

 1 Meet Ball

 Tordes D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.02

 1 Meet Ball

 Tordes Bargain

 7.0

 3.00

 Guin 1-4

 \$20.00; \$2

 \$21.17

 1.47

 \$36.60; \$17

 \$36.60; \$17

 \$26.60; \$17

 \$20.00; \$2

 \$21.17

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$24.75

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.60; \$21.71

 \$26.70; \$21.71

 \$26.70; \$21.71

 \$27.73

 \$28.70; \$21.71

 \$29.00; \$1.71

 \$24.53

 \$27.71

 \$28.71

 \$28.71

 \$28.71

 \$28.71
 </t

Quin 3-4 \$38.40; \$2 Tri \$; (3-4-9) \$108.20

S151,732 Sunday - 1 p.m. FIRST - 8. Noked Lunch, 6. Corbin Cooper, 7. JC's Brass Urn. SECOND - 4. Kelso's Comfort, 5. Fools Way, 6. Macs Block Joker. THIRD - 7. Amberjack Doe, 1. LJR'S Beauty, 4. Hearty Burgandy. FOURTH - 5. PW Tango, 1. C Sally Go, 3. Boits Case.

LNR'S Beauty, 4. Hearty Burgandy. FOURTH — 5. NPV Tango, 1. C Sally Go, 3. Boits Case. FIFTH — 7. Arc P's Keeley, 6. Gut Rencher, 5. Fever River Ben. SIXTH = 5. NO's Pasco Snow, 8. EL Cao Frankie, 7. Bob's Gregory. SEVENTH — 3. Peda Roller, 7. LIr's Honey, 1. Shiris Silver. BIGHTH — 5. PS TTIlle, 7. Shiris Rochel, 6. GH'S Lauren. NINTH = 5. Charmin Ritchie, 4. Cheyenne Janet, 7. Mc P's Benito. 10TH = 6. Loose Taik, 8. Black Jack Joe, 1. Doily's Beth. 11TH = 5. Use Allce, 9. My Kelly Jeon, 8. JVA Hobort. 12TH = 5. Sabaro's Ace, 1. TK's By Cholce, 4. Klowa Zeus. 13TH = 7. Margue Pilot, 1. Ac Able Fireball, 8. Major Leaguer.

13TH - 7. Marque Pilot, 1. Ac
Able Fireball, 8. Malor Leaguer.
Sunday - 7:30 p.m.
FIRST - 4. Phone's Spulz, 4. JC's
Sco Dancer, 8. Regol Stella,
Sco Dancer, 8. Regol Stella,
Sco Dancar, 8. Regol Stella,
JC's Dandy Sam, 1. Raywes Alice.
THIRD - 3. Left Er Rip, 8. CrysToll Blanca, 7. Famous ike.
FOURTH - 1. Mr Expedient, 7.
Keota Casey, 3. Viv's Feena,
FIFTH - 5. HP's Tough Breed,
J. Jin's Ronnie, 8. Use Ellen,
SIXTH - 6. RL Lead Boy, 1. Ale
Honk, 2. Greys Beau Peep,
SEVENTH - 4. Reb's Romea, 8.
Kiki Wine, 1. Smurt's Tammi.
EIGHTH - 4. Rob Romea, 8.
Kiki Wine, 1. Smurt's Tammi.
EIGHTH - 4. Rob's Romea, 6.
JC's Contender, 8. Rambis The
Greetk, 10T's Jackle Jo, 5.
Todutiern Stor, 4. MC P's Robin.
11TH - 7. Crystal Rossi, 8. C.
And D Lohas, 1. Smurt's Fierder.
12TH - 7. Crystal Rossi, 8. C.
Mark - 8. Part C Que Ball, 3.
Fast Billy, 1. Greys Misty Rose.

Saturday, Aug. 1. NBC CLASS AA REGIONAL A1 Sauk City Taday's games 10 am – Milwoukee Walf Clean-ers vs. Modison Big Ten Pub. 12:30 pm – Green Bay vs. Marshfield. 3 pm – Madison Avenue Bar vs. Milwoukee Orioles. 7:10 pm – Imaesulta vs. La 7:30 pm - Jonesville vs. La Crosse.

rosse. Sunday's games 11 a.m. – First semifinal 1:30 p.m. – Second semifinai 6:30 p.m. – Championship WISCONSIN NBC CLASS A

TOURNAMENT At Sauk City Friday's result Ionship – Winona 3, Madison B&G 1

BASEBALL

Saturday, Aug. 1,

Area

6 p.m. Monday to enter the 10th annual Busch Tournament. To enter, call Henry Busch at 244-6704. Entries also can be made at Bowman Field late Monday afternoon. The tournament starts

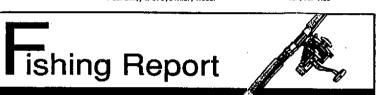
City baseball teams have until

son B&G 1 NBC CLASS A ALL-TO URNAMENT TEAM Pitchers – Stave Brieske, Wino-ra; John Lindouer, Modison B&G; Rick Bonneil, Exeland; Brian Doud-na, Sparta-Miller, Catchers – Brandt Frietop, Winona; Bill Czo-plewski, Madison B&G, First base – Paul Olbert, Sparta-Miller, Sec-and base – Jim Wilson, Madison B&G, Shortstop – Eric Liebenstein, Madison B&G, Third base – Joe Doucette, Exeland. Outfielders – Rob Scherer, Winona; Bob Johnson, Winona; Jeff Isanses, Sparta-Miller. Designated hitter – Tom Heinrich, Exeland. Utility – Trow Tremmell, La Crosse; Fred Peterson, Sauk Prairie, Manager – Mark Metzlier, Winona,

AMERICANTEGION

(Mo) 3x4. PORTAGE 4, BARABOO 3 Baroboo ______010 020 00 - 3 7 3 Portage ______111 000 01 - 4 5 2 Hause, Collins, Gi and Knuth; Master, Bushey (a) and Zydowsky. W - Bushey (b) and Zydowsky. W - Bushey L - Collins. Leading hitters - Johnson (B) 2x4, Knuth 2x3, Leeland (P) 2x4, Mayne (P) 2x3, 28 - Collins, John-son, Murphy (P), Zydowsky.

DANE COUNTY BABE RUTH LEAGUE District Tournament At Dodgeville Thursday's results 15-year-olds



LAKE MENDOTA - Some nice walleyes, though most under the legal size limit, have been hitting leeches on mid-lake bars and weedlines in 12-16 feet of water along Governor's Island, Maple Bluff and Second Point. Perch also continue to bite on helgeramites and Woolly Worms, though many being taken are smaller than in recent weeks. Some nice bluegills are showing up on weedlines at Second Point, near the Four Doors and in University Bay, and small white bass are hitting in all parts of the lake. Smallmouth bass are being taken on leeches 14-20 feet down off most of the bars.

LAKE MONONA --- Bluegill action continues to be strong. Most are being found suspended 12-15 feet down in 20-35 feet in most parts of the lake. Olbrich and Hudson parks have been two of the hot spots for bluegills. Anglers who have been drifting and using purple or red Woolly Worms tipped with wax worms or spikes are having the most success.

LAKE WAUBESA - Walleyes are being taken on most of the

and leeches. Bluegill and crappie action is also good while drifting. Weedlines in water 8-12 feet are vielding walleyes and muskies.

LAKE KEGONSA - White-tail Mepps have been good for luring stripers while drifting or trolling about 15 feet down. Walleye ac-tion has been fair off Colladay Point by the dropoff. White bass, crapples and northerns have been taken, with the Rattletrap lure one of the more effective baits. Anglers using minnows on a Lindy Rig have been landing crappies and walleyes. In the Yahara River, catfish and bullheads have been hitting on nightcrawlers and shiners in early evenings.

WISCONSIN RIVER -Near Prairie du Sac smallmouth bass, walleyes and catfish have provided anglers the most action. Anglers near Spring Green have been catching good numbers of catfish and walleyes. GOOD CATCH - Roman Ryan

of Madison landed a 7-pound, 2-ounce largemouth bass on Lake Mendota last weekend, D&S

Western Dane 4, Central Dane 1 Eastern Dane 17, Southern Dane 14-year-olds Souhern Dane 9, Eastern Dane 3 Western Dane 6, Centrol Dane 0 Friday's results 15-year-olds Western Dane 9, Eastern Dane 8 Centrol Dane 9, Southern Dane 7 Eastern Dans 29, Central Dane 1 4-year-olds Western Dane 13, Central Dane 8 Western Dane 13, Central Dane 8 Western Dane 13, Southern 0

VFW TEENER LEAGUE Deer Deerfield 11, Cambr Monroe 13, Afton 3 Monroe 10, Afton 1 **Midwest League**

SOUTHERN DIVISION
 SOUTHERN DIVISION

 W
 L
 Pcl

 Quad City
 21
 6
 724

 Soringfield
 19
 1
 A33

 zCedor Rapids
 16
 11
 593

 Wateriao
 14
 15
 483

 Clinton
 12
 15
 444

 Peorla
 11
 12
 6

 z
 Won first-holf titte
 407
 z
 ĢΒ 21/3 4 7

Fridary's results Kane Courty 4, Madison 3 Beloit 4, 10, Appleton 0, 1 Quad City 4, Kenosha 1 South Bend 2, Springfield 0 Clinton at Cedar Rapids, pop Burlington 5, Waterico 0 Rocklord 4, Peorio 1 Today's games Madison at Cedar Rapids Appleton at Beloit Springfield at Kenosha Kane Courty of South Bend

L, rain

Springheid ar Kenasha Kane County of South Bend Waterloo at Clinton Quad City at Burlington Rocktord at Peorla Sunday's games Modison at Gedar Ropids Appleton at Befolt Springfield at Kapato Springfield of Kenosha Kane County at South Bend Waterloo at Cilnton Quad City at Burlington Rockford at Peorla

Muskie averages

Ardreins 2, Palitik 1, V. Francisco 1, Sacrifice files (28) – Duncan 4, Sacrifice files (28) – Duncan 4, Sheldon 4, Harvens 3, Hust 3, Araotena 3, Leary 2, Parker 2, Walker 2, V. Francisco 1, Gubanich 1, Hovens 1, Williams 1, Others 1. Erroors (171) – Sheldon 25, Duncan 20, Gubanich 18, V. Francisco 18, Parker 17, Williams 14, Leary 11, Hust 8, Harvens 7, Felix 4, Walker 4, Araotena 3, D. Franciso 1, Reid 1, Sutch 1, Others 20.

PITCHING
 PITCHING

 ip
 h bb so
 w-l
 era

 Cusey ...
 30.
 27
 7
 1-3
 1.38

 Foster ...
 13.1
 1
 9
 1-1
 3.38

 Foster ...
 13.1
 1
 9
 1-1
 3.38

 Kvers ...
 29.0
 27
 27
 3-1
 3.41

 Jimenez
 71.1
 57
 46
 69
 3-4
 3.41

 Mikoy ...
 42.0
 28
 20
 27
 2-3
 3.48

 Rossher
 105.2
 94
 7109
 6-9
 4.00

 Pierce ...
 51.2
 46
 28
 32
 3.43

 Scharff ...
 62.0
 65
 45
 43
 6-5
 5.55

 Stockel ...
 67.0
 26
 70
 5-6
 5.35

 Such ...
 67.0
 26
 70
 5-5
 5.55

 Teems ...
 5.1
 13
 4
 5
 0-2
 15.19

 <

Brewer averages

Friday's second-round resulta [42 goliers did nof finish round) 139 - Pamela Wright, 70-69. 142 - Dawn Cae, 71-71; Donna Andrews, 69-73. 143 - Alics Ritzman, 74-69; Jane Geddes, 73-70; Gali Graham, 72-71. 144 - Amy Benz, 73-71; Dothe Mochrie, 70-74; Krist Tsichetter, 70-74; Nancy Ramsbottom, 69-75. 146 - Jan Stephenson, 75-71; Lisa Waiters, 74-72; Date Eggeling, 71-73; Tracy Kerdyk, 69-77. 147 - Karen Davies, 77-70; Kris Nano Foust, 75-72; Judy Dickinson, 75-72; Betsy Kling, 74-73; Caroline Kedgi, 74-73; Vicki Fergoon, 74-73; Ning Foust, 73-74; Mith Edge, 73-74. 148 - Lisekottis Neumann, 74-72; Sally Little, 74-74; Michelle Estill, 74-74; Pat Bradley, 72-74; Kotta Peter-30-Parker, 73-75; Mellsa McKamara, 76-73; Sheri Sielinhouer, 74-73; Mut-fin Spencer-Devilin, 69-80. 130 - Barb Bunkwesky, 79-71; Barb

74; Deb Richard, 76-74; Jody An-schutz, 76-74; Kelly Robbins, 75-75; Mary Murphy, 75-75; Helen Alfreds-son, 71-79.

Schlutz, 76-76; Keily Koopins, 75-75; Heisn Affredsson, 71-79.
Ta - a-Annika Sorenstam, 76-75; Kim Satki, 75-76; Nancy Lopez, 75-76; Sheiley Hamilin, 74-77; a-Vicki Gostrae, 74-77; Liso Depoulo, 72-79.
Ta - a-Nicki Gostrae, 74-76; Janne Martie Bibson, 76-76; Jane Martie Paill, 76-76; Avada Okamato, 76-76; Jane Martie Paille, 74-76; Mary Beth Zimmerman, 76-76; Trish Johnson, 74-78; Nancy Scranton, 72-80.
Ta - Angle Ridgeway, 78-75; Jagueline Gallagher-Smith, 79-75; Jagueline Gallagher-Smith, 79-75; Jagueline Gallagher-Smith, 79-75; Janet Anderson, 79-75; Susile Redman, 78-76; a-Tracy Honson, 78-75; Lisa Kiggens, 76-75; Bibson, 78-75; Machile Dobles, 75-79; Pam Atlen, 74-80.
Ta - cura Davles, 80-75; Beth Damiel, 80-75; Michelle Dobles, 75-79; Pam Atlen, 77-79; Ann Walsh, 76-80.
Ta - cura Davles, 80-75; Beth Damiel, 80-75; Michelle Dobles, 76-76; Jian Han, 77-79; Ann Walsh, 76-80.
Ta - Carthy Edelen, 84-73; Michelle Dobles, 79-78; o-Heidt, 80-77; Carlin, 77-78; Angles, 75-78; Barb Thomason, 78-76; Barb Thomas, 78-76; Park, 2010, 137 - Carthy Edelen, 84-73; Michelle Barbars, 76-76; Barbar Davles, 80-75; Barbar Davles, 70-76; Angle Will, 77-78; Karbar Barbar, 80-75; Barbar Davles, 80-75; Barbar Davles, 80-75; Barbar Davles, 70-76; Barbar Davles, 70-76; Barbar Tarbar, 80-76; Barbar Tarbar, 80-75; Barbar Davles, 70-76; Barbar Tarbar, 80-75; Barbar Davles, 70-78; Barbar Davles, 70

Suero 4. Stolen bases (129) - Listoch 33, Homitina 12, Notitor 16, Seitzer 9, Bi-chefte 8, Fletcher 8, Surhoff 7, Stubbs 6, Yourf 6, Vaughn 5, Ganther 4, Al-lanson 3, Jaha 1, Mchridsh 1, Suero 1. Socrifice Riles (46) - Molitor 8, Seitzer 8, Surhoff 7, Yount 6, Hamil-ton 5, Bichefte 2, Fletcher 4, Canther 7, Jaha 2, Listoch 2, Voughn 2, McIntosh 1. Errors (63) - Listoch 15, Fletcher

2, Joha 2, Listoch 2, Voughn 2, McIntosh 1, Errora (63) – Listoch 15, Fletcher 8, Stubbs 8, Settrer 6, Surhoff 4, No-varta 3, Voughn 3, Atlanson 2, Gomt-ner 2, Molitor 2, Nilsson 2, Yount 2, Bichette 1, Bones 1, Eldred 1, Gomther 1, Robinson 1, Suero 1, Wegman 1. 1, Robinson 1, Suero 1, Wegman 1. PITCHING ip h bb 30 w-1 era Fetters _ 37.2 18 13 26 4-1 0.72 Ektred ... 12.1 14 3 6 1-0 2.19 Aufstin ... 39,1 29 22 18 2-2 2.52 Henry ... 42.2 37 17 33 1-1 2.95 Orosco ... 23.0 17 1 25 2-1 3.13 Wegman 160.2 158 34 74 8-7 3.25 Norvara 147.0 130 41 48 10-6 3.61 Piesac ... 54.0 44 26 37 4-3 3.83 Bosto 125.0 128 29 63 6-5 4.18 Holmes ... 21.1 23 7 19 3-4 4.22 Bones ... 103.1 105 31 41 6-6 4.79 Holmes ... 33.1 51 14 12 1-4 5.86 Ruffin 43.1 50 33 31 1-3 6.65 Others ... 13.2 12 6 10 1-1 2.63 Team ... 858.1 818 287443 51-44 3.79 Bosto 59, Wegman 39, Bones 55, Ruffin 32, Piesac 23, Robinson 73, Henry 14, Austin 11, Holmes 10, Cracos B, Fer

he resignation of Steve Lov, men's oblit coach. CLEMSON - Announced the resignation of Len Cordy, men's ossistant basketball coach, effec-tive Sept. 15. FLORIDA - Named Greg McGority associate athletic direc-for for Internal affairs. GEORGIA - Promoted John Shafer, assistant athletic director for business and event management, and Freddy Jones, ticket manager, to associate athletic director for business and event management, and Freddy Jones, ticket manager, to assistant athletic director for business and event management, and Freddy Jones, ticket manager, to assistant athletic director for business and event management, and Freddy Jones, ticket manager, ticket operations, Named Tony Cushenberry director of athletic ta-culities; Lewis Galney events and facilities coordinator; avery McLean promotions director and special projects coordinator, and charley Whittemore administrative assistant and events management and athletic team travel assistant. KANSAS STATE - Named Grea Grensing men's assistant baskel-ball coach.

TENNIS

PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL

AUTO RACING

Pro

Агеа

MADISON INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY At Oregon Friday's results

Friday night.

78; c-Heidi Voornees, 79-78; Barb Tharas, 78-79. 158 – Tara Fleming, 83-75; Jan Kleiman, 81-77; Sarah Gautray, 80-78; Gina Hull, 79-79; Barbara Block-well, 70-79; Elizabeth Strong, 78-80; Kally Holland, 78-80.

Fiday's semifinal results Friday's semifinal results Singles – Andre Agossi (2), Los Vegos, def. MaliVal Washington (6), Swartz Creek, Mich., 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Ivan Lendi (3), Greenwich, Conn., def. Waliv Masur (10), Australia, 6-1, 6-2. Kelly Holdand, 78-80. 140 - Dina Ammaccapane, 85-75; a-Laura Gleason, 83-77; Hiromi Kabayashi, 82-78; Karin Mundinger, 81-79, 141 - Nicole Danforth, 86-75; Terri Thompson, 80-81; Laurei Kaan, 80-81. Jag - o, Langligr Turper, 78-84

Gel. Wash, and Danie Visser
 (8) South Africo, def. Mark Kratzman and Wally Masur (4), Australia,

14) - Nicole Donforth, 86-75;
Terri Thompson, 80-81; Laurel Kean, 80-81.
152 - a-Jennifer Turner, 78-84.
163 - Partly Lopez, 83-80.
164 - Lori Atsades, 81-83.
165 - a-Stephania Sporks, 84-81.
164 - Lor Arbades, 81-83.
165 - a-Stephania Sporks, 84-81.
164 - Liao Grimes, 84-80.
167 - Julie Lynd, 87-80; Jeannine Perse, 84-83.
Players whe did not finish round Party Schembard, 73; 70 Med Mallon, 73; 0k-Hee Ku, 74; Masle Berteotti, 74; 54-54.
Marta Figueras-Dotti, 74; Johanne Carner, 74; Missle Berteotti, 74; 54-54.
Carthy Reynolds, 75; Hollis Stacy, 75; Part Hurst, 75; Jennifer Creps, 75; and Fluers, 77; Nanck Bowen, 77; Clindy Rarck, 78; Johan Bortholman, 77; Suac Bowen, 77; Clindy Rarck, 78; Johan Bortholmew, 78; Kim Shleman, 79; Sua Shapedti, 79; Angle Ravaloil, 80; Chris Johawan, 79; Sua Shapedti, 79; Angle Ravaloil, 80; Chris Johawan, 79; Clindy Rarck, 78; Doble Wolsse, 81; o-Amariya Lang, 82; Deble Wolsse, 82; o-Lesile Shonnon, 53; Page Dunis, 76; Carthy Ramadu, 79; Sua Shapedri, 79; Angle Ravaloil, 80; Chris Label Wolsse, 81; o-Amariya Lang, 82; Deble Wolsse, 81; o-Amariya Lang, 82; Deble Wolsse, 81; O-Lesile Shonnon, 53; Page Dunis, 81; a-Amariya Hardy, 91.
O - Amateur. Pro Nascar winston cup Diehard soo At Debadeog, Alo, Friday's qualifying results N. Sterling, Marile, Columbia, Tenn, Ford Thunderbird, 190.586, 2, Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va, Chevrolet Lumina, 190.385, 3, Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 190.257, 4, Richard Petty, Randieman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 189.857, 5, Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 189.729, 6, Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 199.524, 7, Ernle Irvan, Concord, M.C., Chevro-tet Lumina, 199.208, 8, Michael Wai Thip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 188.727, 9, Dale Jarrett, Con-over, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 198.570, 10, Morgan Shepherd, Con-over, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.570, 10, Morgan Shepherd, Con-over, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.570, 10, Morgan Shepherd, Con-over, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.570, 10, Morgan Shepherd, Con-over, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.571, 4, Beatt Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188.574, 4, Geott Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188.525, 15, Thunderbird, 188.15, 16, Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188.047, 17, Rick Mast, Rockbrides Baths, Va, Oldsmobile Greenfled, Wis, Ford Thunderbird, 187.804, 20, Jimmy Hansiev, Ridoge ward, 19, Shartel Walthrig, Franklin, Tenn, Cherralet Lumina, Narderbird, 188.047, 17, Rick Mast, Rockbrides Baths, Va, Oldsmobile Greenfled, Wis, Ford Thunderbird, 187.804, 20, Jimmy Hansiev, Ridoge ward, Jonestown, N.C., Ford

PGA NEW ENGLAND CLASSIC Af Suffon, Mass. Friday's second-round leaders 131 - Roger Mathle, 65-66, 133 - Brad Faxon, 66-67; Keily Gibson, 66-67; Robert Friend, 64-69, 134 - Craig Parry, 66-68; Waryse Levi, 66-68; Lance Ten Broeck, 67-67; John Cook, 68-66; Steve Eiking-ton, 64-68

Consolution – Kenry Accult, Manb Pac, N.Y., def. Mendy Cooper, Taco-ma, Wash, 4-and-3. First flight Kristen Berney, Bend, Ore, def. Erin Carney, Onaldska, 4-and-3. Consolation – Brionie Brown, Winnepeg, Maniboa, def. Sara Fos-fer, Cushing, Okla, 1-up. Second flight Kathyrn Weber, Wichta, Kan, def. Jennifer Betz, LarCrosse, 4-and-3. Consolation – Dono Mackey, Morris, III., def. Alexandra Breaut, Loretfeville, Guebec, 4-and-Melissa Lagod, Barrington Hills, III., def. Alexandra Breaut, Loretfeville, Guebec, 4-and-Minn, 4-and-3. Consoletion – Laura Tzakis, Madison, def. Moliy Hollett, Omsha, Neb, 7-and-6. Fourth filight Breinnon Firk, Kenosha, def. Jamle DeWulf, Menomonee Falls, 3-and-1. Consolation – Laura Cos-tello, Glencoe, III., def. Stephanie Enachs, Worthington, And-1. Con-solation – Caroline Ritchie, Mobile, Ala, def. Erin Olsen, Meay, and 1. Con-solation – Caroline Ritchie, Mobile, ton. 66-68.

Monona (36) - Bob Smith 36; Tim O'Connor 37; Jan Shade, Tam Kilne

PGA SENIORS NEWPORT CUP TOURNAMENT AI Newport, R.I. Friday's fin3-troud leaders 66 - Phil Rodgers, 33-33. 67 - Jim O'Hern, 33-34; Bert Yancey, 35-32; Jim Dent, 34-33; Tammy Aycock, 35-32.

TRANSACTIONS

33. Nakoma (70) - Chuck Weinkauf 72; Eric Lawson 74. Odana Hills (72) - Bob Erickson 73; Jeric Lawson 74. Odana Hills (72) - Bob Erickson 71; Jerry Currle, John Neupert 73; Carl Sauer, Tom Rivers, Mark Strasburger 79. Mapie Bulf (71) - Jerry Teily 70; David Cookson 75; Brian Murphy 77; Fred Goge, David Wolsh 79. Pieosant View (72) - Dave Kerk-enbush 73; Jim Twesme 76. Blockhowk (72) - Tom Huset 74; Paul Holzam, Lord Murphy 75; Mike Murphy 77; Mark Engmon. 78; Tom Grote 79.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE--Announced that George Steinbren-ner, New York Yankees principal owner, can reassume the position of managing general partner of the team on March 1, 1993. MILWACKEE BREWERS - Sent FUNCKEE SteWERS - Sent FUNCKEE ALEWERS - Sent FUNCKEE ALEWERS - Sent FUNCKEE ALEWERS - Sent FUNCKEE ALEWERS - Sent Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Alex Diaz, outfield er, from Derver. National League HOUSTON ASTROS - An-nounced that an agreement in prin-ciple has been reached to sail the cliple has been reached to sail the cliple has been reached to sail the solie Owen, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list, refractive to Yalkabed the contract of Yalkabed the Annotation Associa-tion. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Ac-

tion. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES – Ac-tivated Jim Lindeman, first base-man-outfielder, from the 60-day disabled list. Sent Ruben Amaro, outfielder, to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the international League. Moved Tony Longmire, outfielder, from the 15-day to the 60-day dis-abled list. BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL National Football League NEW, ENGLAND, PATRIOTS --

NEW ENGLAND PATHODS -Signed Johnny Rembert, lineback-er; Jim Grav, defensive tockie, and Steve Gordan, affensive centar. COLLEGE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE -Nomed Tim Fitzpatrick assistant commissioner-director of basket-ball operations. ball operations. ARIZONA STATE - Announced the resignation of Steve Lov, men's galf coach.

Late model

5B

Dallas – Schenk Huegel 8, Buck-ye fin 10; Moguls 1 11, Wilson's Bar 19; Hormony Bar 17, Sports Pub II ; Jan's Friendly Tovern 14, Knuck-

(ii) y hormony bia 17, spons Public (ii) Jon's Friendly Tovern 14, Knuck-les J. Denver – AMS 17, Cellular One 16; Valley Trust 8, Snopshots 1 4; Jingles 16, Weber Reathy 14. Houston – Paddy's Pub 20, Metro Ride 4; Towering 6, Mr. Robert's 7; Moguls II 8, Wilson's Bor IV S. Recreational coed Los Angeles – Alpha Distributors 8, Schwoeglers Port, Towne II 4; Geneva 15, Forty Something 9; Presto's 18, Sports Pub III 7; Shuffe Press 22, Mac Attack 5. Milatini – Crystal Corner 7, Esquelars 0 (forfelf); Woddy & Anne's 7, Indian Jo 0 (forfelf); Woder Tower Pub 17, Buckeve Inn II 2; Wonder's PUb 17, Tully's 6. Milmadukee – Funky Rehab 11, How's Sluggers Inn 10; Ivy Inn 11, How'

20, Living Legends 0. Minneapails — Sports Pub IV 9, Anchor Inn 7; Arsenal 15, Bury Yhem Foes 13; Village Lones 15, Sil-var Eagle 9; Avenue Bar 8, Knuckle-heads 7.

Them Poes 13, Wildole Lanes 15, Sei-heads 7. New Orleans – Regent St. Re-tract II 7, Big Ten Pub 8 (forfelt); Ron's Ringers 13, Oddana Press 12; Cooper Grid I 4, Harmony Bor 3; Wisconsin Power & Light 15, Heat-ing & Cooling 7. New Yark – U.W. Credit Union 7, BDMS 0 (forfelt); Casino Lones 8; Cellar Bar 3; Spam Eafers 17, Villa Tap II 9. Orlende – Nematodes 11, Cares 6; Casuals 7, Fast Forward I 0 (for-felt); Snapshofs II 8, Lourel Tovern 7; Fellers 15, Toss-Ues 14. Philadsiphia – Dream Lanes 10, Uren Sub 14, Study 10, Ution 7, Ban Start 15, Toss-Ues 14. Philadsiphia – Dream Lanes 10, Uredit Union 4; Maddison Bookkeep-ing 11, Two Wins 4. San Diage – Aiddleton Cycle 6, Jingles on the River 2; Bobe's 8, San 6, Janet Evening 6; Rustoino-Bunbury 10, Stevens Construction 8; Taling Heads 7, Muckrak ets 4. San Forward II 12; Bowlia-Vard Lanes 15; Cosper Gridt I7, Boston No Socks 6; Nedrebos 5, Regent 54, Retract III 3. Spokane – Hide-Away 117, Cre-sio Corner II 3; Carls Bar 11, Mass Commios 2; Wonder's Fub 2, Hide-Away VI 0; (forfelt); Fithy-Fithy 10, Nithy Grithy 18, Albar

CYCLING

Tour de France 1974 STAGE At Biols, France Fridoy's results 1-mile individual time trial Tours to Biols 1, Miguel indurain, Soain, Banas-to, I hour, 13 minutes, 21 seconds. 2, Gianni Bungo, Italy, Gaforade, 40 seconds behind. 3, Dimitri Zitidanov, Russia, Panasonic, 2:38. 4, Jean-Francois Bernard, France, Bonesto, 2:37. 5, Viacheslav Ekimov, Russia, ponasonic, 2:41. 6, Claudia Chiop-pucci, Indiy, Carrera, 2:53. 7, Erik Breukink, Netherlands, PDM, 2:57. 8, Stephen Roche, Fraind, Carrera, 3:11. 9, Philippe Louviat, France, Once, 3:12. 10, Giancarlo Perini, taly, Correra, 3:20. 17, Arturas Kasaufis, Littiuania, Ryaico, 3:35. 13, Jesus Alarcon Mantoya', Spain, taly, GB-MG, 4:06. 15, Mauritab Endriet, Indiy, Pamoshe, 4:13. American finishers 2, Andy Hampsten, Boulder, Calo, Maborala, 5:31. 124, Frankle Andreu, Dearborn, Mich, Motorola, 12:36. Stondings 1, Mauel Induralon, Spain, Banes-

12:36. Standings 1, Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banes-to, 91 hours, 9 minutes, 46 seconds-2, Claudi Chioppucci, Italy, Carrera, 4 minutes, 35 seconds behind, 3 Claudi functional theory Cabrada, 1949

Gionni Bugno, Italy, Gatorade, 10:49. 4, Andy Hampsten, Boulder, Colo., Motorola, 13:40.

Tour de France

Lote model Feature - 1, Andy Wendt, Water-fown; 2, Al Schill Sr., Frankhin; 3, Doug Herbst, Wousou; 4, John Olson, Stoughton; 5, Jerry Wood, Sun Prai-ris. Semi-feature - 1, Bob Fox, New Berlin; 2, Dennis Miller, South Belait; 3, Ron Rogan, Milwaukee. Fost qualifier - Conrad Morgan, Dous-man, 17.093 seconds. Fast dash -Wood, Heat 1 - Fox, Heat 2 - Mill-er, Heat 3 - Wendt. Spartsman Feature - 1, Dave Phillips, Edg-erton; 2, Leray Gronert, Jefferson; 3, Norm Neison, Madison. Semi-fea-ture - Roger Longseth, Madison. Fast qualifier - Sieve Kenacth, Janesville; 14.473. Heat 1 - Wayne Willford, Janesville, Heat 2 - Dave Nauman, Maat 3 - Phillips. MACA modified Feature - 1, Bobby Wilberg, Staughton; 2, Rich Loch, Holes Cor-ners; 3, Denny Ansel, Dubugue, Fast qualifier - Wilberg, 14.573. Heat 1 - Loch. Street stock

- Loch. Street slock Feature – 1, Mark Bitzen; 2, John Pleuss; J. Wes Biswell, Heat 1 – Tom Woldman, Madison, Heat 2 ~ Scott Broughton, Fort Atkinson.

Gary Klein of Madison took

the lead on the fifth lap Friday, held off Rick Smith of Colum-

bus when they got into lap traf-fic and won his first late model feature race of the 1992 season at Columbus 151 Speedway.

COLUMBUS 151 SPEEDWAY

COLUMBUS 151 SPEEDWAY Friday's results Late modal Feature - 1, Gary Klein, Madi-san; 2, Rick Smith, Columbus; 3, Ran Bishofberoer, Fort Atkinson; 4, Dick Peardad, Tomah; 5, Pete Moore, McFarland. Fast Nime - Keth Reamer, Marshall, 14.090 seconds. Heat 1 - Bruce Havel, Marshall. Heat 2 - Dals Weatherwax, Colum-bus. Heat 3 - Terry Sauer, Water-loo.

Inc. Street stock Feature – 1, Charlie Eldridge, Madison; 2, Date Ripp, Sun Prairie; 3, Al Syvrud, Paynette, Semi-feature – 1, Matt Rowe, Madison. Fast Inne – Andy Tomilinson, Poynette, :14,942. Heat 1 – Jeff Prebusch, Watertown. Heat 2 – Bill Jess, Stoughton. Heat 3 – Mike Erdmann, Columbus. Heat 5 – Steve Dobbratz, Randotph. Heat 6 – Bill Schade, Astico. Consolation 1 – Dack Neet Lone Rock. Consolation 1

Jock Neefe, Lone Rock. Consolution 2 - Jess.

2 – Jess. Mini-stock Feature – 1, Scatt Nottestad, Cambridge; 2, Bob Hammer, Tomah, 3, Steve Walker, Madison. Fast time – Nottestad, :15.183. Heat 1 – Walk-

Back-up feature - Dave Moore,

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY REC Competitive coed Atlanta - The Dogs 14, Bowl-A-Vord Lanes B; Hormony Bar 20, Jan's Friendly Bennetts 8; Stillwa-ters 13, Wilson's Bar I 4; Wilson's Bar II 6, Schooners 5. Battimbere - Brot und Brau 7, Barnes 0 (forfeit); Hottman Con-struction 7, Steve's Llayor 2; Old Town Pub I 20, Friday Fun Bunch 9; Atl'n Bactins 18, Red Shed 112. Bosten - Brat und Brau H 16, Tizlani Golf Cars 9; Players Sports Bar 1, Marango Carpel 6; Jackaots Bat 1, Marango Carpel 6; Jackaots Bat 1, Marango Carpel 6; Jackaots Bar 14, Barts Pub 9; Whit's Sporting Goads 10, Red Shed II 2. Chicago - Brat und Brau II 13, Red Shed III 3; Instanity Defense 7, Divali Real Estate 5; Rustic Tavern 14, Park Bank 5; Shots Street Brats 20, Old Town Pub II7. Cincingi - Trek USA 8, Amble Trucking 4; Benneth's Bandits 11, Careviand - WEA Insurance Trust III 4, Schwegier's Park Towne 0; Regent Si, Retreat 5, WEA Insurance Trust III 4, Schwegier's Park Towne 0; Regent Si, Retreat 5, WEA Insurance Trust IV 0; Jahn Deere Credit7; Usual Suspects 0 (forfeit); Norm's All-Stors 12, Madison Deat 5.

Wendt edges Schill

page A

FOX PAINTING SERVICE Cammerclal, residential, agri-cultural, interlor/exterior. Car-pentry & drywall, insured, free estimates. References. 437-4696

GLACIER

222-2400. Quality Painting

• GRANT & SONS PAINTING • nterior & Exterior, Walipaper ng, Free Estimates, 424-3440.

Holtan's Household Services paint - paper - odd jobs Prompt service. 873-7467.

Polity Service, 873-7467. P 8 J PAINTING Exterior, interior, wallpapering Free estimates. Professiona quality guaranteed. Paul 258-9311

SENSIBLE PAINTING

vrs home exterior experi ice. Insured, free estimates 873-9623.

THRIFT

ainting -- Papering -- Repairs Interior - Exterior

221-2033

Interior/Exterior, Free bids. Insured. References. TOM'S PAINTING, 221-0125

263 Roofing/Gutters

ACE ROOFING

Save up to one-third labor cost. All work done by owner See our display ad in the Ameritech Yellow Pages (page 2011 274-0277

Brown Raafing & Siding All types of roofing, gutters, siding & repairs, serving Mad-ison since 1938, 274-0933.

G&K Services: Roofing, Siding & Painting, Senior discounts No money down financing available, 249-0755

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS.

Free estimates. Wayne Nelson, 873-6467

Roofing-All types, guarantee Nesheim Roofing & Siding Free estimates, 274-8945

ical, plumbing, carpentry easonable rates 244-875

GENERAL SERVICES

GOLDEN KEY HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE SALES 238-2271 or 845-7793

WANTED TO BUY Estates, complete household: antiques. Auctions. Approise 414-674-6486

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ATTORNEY RICHARD CLAUS

(608) 258-1612 Low cost divorce & family law

Attorney

Misc. Home

Services

Misc. General

Services

20+ vrs.

701). 276-9277

269

288

290

Free Bld

SOFTBALL

Vaughn

150 - Barb Bunkowsky, 79-71; Pearl Sinn, 78-72; Cindy Schrever, 77-73; Laurie Rinker-Graham, 76-

Pro

U.5. WOMEN'S OPEN At Oakment, Po. Friday's second-round results (42 golfers did not finish round) 110 -- Bernele Wichsht 70

National Basketbolf Association PHILADELPHIA 74ERS - An-nounced the resignation of Tony Harris, trainer.

their two cars even touched on lap 28. But Wendt kept Schill be-

OREGON — Andy Wendt held

off Al Schill and won the 30-lap

late model feature race at Madi-

son International Speedway

the fourth lap after starting on the outside of the second row.

Schill, meanwhile, moved into

second on the 26th lap after

Schill closed on Wendt

starting in the fourth row.

Wendt jumped to the lead on

(Complete results in Scorecard.)

SATURDAY 7/25/92

BACK INJURIES

WORK INJURIES

Social Security Disability

Consult free with

Atty. Bill Olson

231-1599

BANKRUPTC / CENTER *

hapter 7, 11, 12 & 13. Bank ptcy, 1st visit free. Startin † \$300 + fees. Call 256-5524

CLEAR AWAY DEBTS All Forms of Bankruptcy Experienced Lawyer, Reasonable Rates

255-5001

CRIMINAL AND

DRUNK DRIVING

DEFENSE

Experienced Trial Attorney

Borns, Macaulay & Jacobso

255-7600

INJURY

ATTORNEYS

Associated Lawyers

of Madison

Worker's Compensation

Social Security Disability

258-8888

THINGS BAD? TURN IT AROUNDI

f you're banker is not heiping and is hurting instead... steady income, a budget and a plan to pay debts can 'TURN IT AROUND''. Gibeon Law Office 257-4411

RONALD J. THOMPSON 56 Clarence C1. Madison 257-9155 Uncontested divorce \$300* Bankruptcy, \$300* *+ costs

PLEASE NOTE

PLEASE NOTE It is advisable to check refer-ences and/or registration when looking for daycare. CHILD CARE - PLAYHAVEN. 2 month to 12 years. We furnish diapers, formula, breakfast, lunch & snacks, transportation before & after school. Reasonable rates. 4 handy locations. 233-8855.

EAST: Registered provider has a full time opening. Sue

Experienced teen will babysit

Your home, days/eves/wknds References. Susan 271-2268

Allwaukee St. - Mother of 2 mocess of being licensed, day are in my home, 246-0655.

298 Veterinary/Pet Care Services

PET Grooming & Boarding. Obedience Classes Reasonable rates. 222-1515 Bettline Animal Hospital

Child Care

291

244-8980

7

All Accidents & Injuries

Worker's Compensation

AUTO RACING

hind his bumper and went on to

win the race, which was his first

ever late model victory at Madi-

John Ölson finished fourth and

Doug Herbst finished third,

son International Speedway.

Jerry Wood finished fifth.

All-city swim competition set The Service Center While the world's best swimscheduled for next Saturday H.J. PERTZBORN PLUMBING Complete service since 1928. MP#6504 256-3900 JA **AUTO/TRUCK SERVICES YOUTH SWIMMING** mers and divers will be compet-Aug. 1, starting at 8:30 a.m. Schneider Painfing ing in Barcelona this week at the Will Design, Built & Repair your home, kitchen & bath. Cail TODAY - 277-8900 AND DIVING Participants, between the ages Summer Olympics, the Madison 208 Misc. Auto/ Truck Services BUSINESS SERVICES area's best young talent can be of 5 and 18, are members of swim clubs in the Madison area. found at the All-City Swimming **258** House Cleaning NEED CDL? Cherokee Swim Club, Hill Farm On Thursday, the swimming Need more time for relaxa-lon? Experienced house cleanand Diving Meets. Commercial drivers testing Can lease truck. Call for de talis, 608-837-4037 Dan Hansen Accounting/ Bookkeeping Pool, Maple Bluff Swim Club. 230 The diving competition begins competition begins at the Middletion? Experienced house clean-er with excellent references 767-2669 Monday at the Nakoma Swim ton pool. Thursday and Friday, Middleton Pool, Monona Swim SMALL BUSINESS Accountin & Bookkeeping, LOW RATE 222-9572 Club, Nakoma Swim Club, Parkqualifying races will be held for **BUILDING/REMODELING** Club. Divers 12-and-under will Landscaping/ 259 crest Pool, Ridgewood Pool, the 1.400 swimmers from the imbegin competing at 8 a.m. The SERVICES Nurseries Shorewood Swim Club and West-All-City Diving Meet concludes 233 Cleaning/ Janitorial Services mediate Madison area which are BARK BARK BARK expected to compete. Finals for side Pool will be represented in 210 Asphalt & Concrete Tuesday with diving for athletes Delivered red oak. Call John 97 St. Acad. Sales, 846-5798 GENERAL CLEANING, all events from all age groups is the meets. between the ages of 13 and 18. Contractors THE MAGIC WAND, 833-695 BARK MULCH SMALL GUY CONCRETE Quality work with reference Call Bill at 244-8980 Shredded Red Oak, premi quality, pick up or deliver. 238 Financial/All Types Neil gave Boysen new life when Boysen encountered tree troubles CURCLE B FRUCKIN 846-4200, 846-4560 Remove bad credit! Liens, bankrupicy, ludgements, repossessions con be legally removed from your credit bu-reau file. Reasonable cost. DCB FINANCIAL - 233-3822 Boysen Carpentry/ and double-bogeyed. But Boysen 212 she missed it. and double-bogeyed. But he have a she have a standard bar a standa Remodeling Block Dirt-Fill Dirt-Sand 'After I missed that putt on Washed Stone-Crushed Rock Batz Stone Company, 849-9868 nine I let it get to me and I shouldn't have," said O'Neil. "It really didn't matter. But I lost Biock Dirt-Sond-Red Granite Crushed Rock-Washed Stone Shredded Bork - Fill Dirt JOHN L. KELENY "Since 1934" Continued from Page 1B O'Neil had a chance to even **Stoughton Builders** HEALTH SERVICES my confidence after that. All the the match when Boysen missed Additions, file, decks, of the green to the left with her tee 241-8903 B & B Construction Call 256-6341 confidence I had this week just and time was running out be-BOBCAT BOBCAT work wanted Reasonable rates. Carpented Construction, LTD., 831-8228 left me." shot at the par-3 16th. But O'Neil Boths, decks, kitchens, rooting, uncharacteristically three-putted remodeling. Days/Eves 246-0518 cause I won't be eligible for the Boysen agreed that was the 245 Chiropractors Madison Tree Service, 25th yr. Trim ail trees, bushes & shrubs, Estimates, 241-5353 T&J LANDSCAPING, Bobcat work, Seeding, planting, retain-ing waits, hauling, 437-4814 juniors after this summer," said turning point of the match. from 20 feet and they halved the A-1 S&R Remodeling Dr. R.A. Week, Chiropractor Norker's comp-Auto. accidem 1915 Winnebago, 241-3233 Boysen. "I was really wondering hole. Boysen then matched O'- BRADLEY BUILDERS 838-902 'After all, she had made all of if I was going to finally win." Neil stroke for stroke on the final two holes to win the chamher putts from it seemed like in-O'Neil, the No. 6-ranked junior side 10 feet up to that point," Medical 246 final two holes to win the chamin the country who calls this Bobcat work wanted. Post-hole ligging, concrete breaker, renching, landscaping, having, 849-8824. Leave message. ADDITIONS TO THE SMALL EST REPAIRS. FREE ESTI MATES. Insured. Cliff 233-6316 Professionals Boysen said. "I knew she was tournament her favorite, also pionship. MADISON MEDICAL human after she missed that "That's where my lack of conhad set high goals for herself. Decks, Painting, Roofing, Cement Work, Tile, Remodeling Insured, 238-1226. WEST SIDE HOME REPAIR WALK TIN putt." She won this tournament two fidence really hurt me," said O'-260 Lawn Care Boysen started the back nine years ago - her first national Free 15 minute consultation with Physician with ad. 244-1213 Neil of her three-putt effort at on the offensive when she tied Aerating, Lawn Mowing PRUNING, Edging, Bark Mulch Installed, 798-4039 16. "(The first putt) was a quick putt and I was afraid it would estimates. Insured. 259-0936 title — and hoped to join Nancy the match by dropping a four-248 Nursing Care Lopez as the only junior to win it footer for birdie on the par-4 Madison Horlicultural Services Excellence & Affordability Residential & Commercial re-model, repair or new con-struction. We do complete job from start to finish. 249-4771 Fix-II-Rite Construction three years in a row. But she has dive away from the hole and I GREEN LAWNS - Lawn Care Commercial & Residential Mowing - Hedging - Wolk Edging - Rototkiling, 271-7286 COMPANIONS/AIDES 10th. Then she took the lead left it short. If I have my normal finished as the runner-up now For homecare cases, Experi-enced & educated, Call; MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 238-0268 with a 30-footer for birdie on the confidence that wouldn't have for two straight years. par-4 11th. O'Neil, a 17-year-old from JERRY AND JUANITA'S AWN SERVICE - Rototilling mowing, hedging, 244-4080 happened.' "That was the best putt I QUALITY 1 CONSTRUCTION arpentry, Decks, Siding, Roo ng, Kitchen & Baths, Wiring Icensed electrician. 258-9385. Zephyrhills, Fla., made it to the O'Neil, however, was gracious made in the tournament," Boy-HOME SERVICES J& K Lawn Care: Landscape Construction/Mowing. Commer-clal/Residential, 836-7632. finals with the best short game sen said. "I couldn't believe I made it. I just stroked it and it in defeat. REMODELING. Both residentia and commercial; large o small. Reasonable rates. Carpenter Construction, Ltd. 831-8228 in the tournament. Heading into "I could've done better and TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL AND FREE STUMP CUTTING. HARRINGTON'S B31-2322 Friday's match with Boysen, O'-I'm not happy," she said. "But went in. 257 Home Duniana, Improvement/Repair Neil had missed precious few six-Tory played well. Give her all O'Neil came back to even the 831-8228 THE INSIDE STORY Complete home/office remod eling specialist. Framing, dry wall, floor covering and fixtures 20 yrs experience. Guarantee and insured. Free estimates Cali 274-8941, leave message. footers during her previous four 261 Painting Wallpapering match at the par-5 13th when the credit." AAA Builders, Residential/ commercial improvements. Indoor, outdoor, Remodeling. Free estimates, 259-2524. matches - including two emotional victories Thursday over 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE Interior/Exterior. Campie decorating service. 249-1290 Blackhawk's Darby Schnarr and Winona eliminates B&G HANDY DAN the 12-year-old Brazilian, Canir to Ground Zero Pointing a. A-Z repairs. Kevin M Knutson 251-4240, 256-3932. emodeling + Kitchens & Bati Pointing, Drywall & Repairs dida Hannemann. 217 Fence Building 30 years experience 833-1567 As it turned out, it was a Knurson 231-2249, 230-332. Ariess Spray, Spring Special. Exterior & Interior. 21 yrs, ex-perience. Insured/references. Free estimates. Gloss repair. FRANCO PAINTERS 249-8113 Home Maintenance Service Plumbing & Electrical. Any small Home Repair. 276-1089. SAUK CITY --- Dan Galvin hit Steve Brieske had 15 strike-QUALITY PENCE & REPAIR missed short putt that turned out Chainlink wood, vinyl. \$5AVE\$ Terry Slevens, 251-1590 outs while limiting B&G to three a two-run homer in the third into be her undoing. She had a 1-up smail Home Repair. 276-1087. J & MENTERPRISES Kitchens, baths, countertops, other. 30 years experience, references. Softstaction guar-anteed. Great prices. 222-8239 Mr. Fix-It, 25th yr. All repairs, remodeling, ceramic tile, trim trees, bushes, shrubs. 241-5353. ning to lead Winona, Minn., to a hits. lead over Boysen heading into Plumbing 224 Ciyde Hoberman Painting Gaod, clean work-fair price. 233-1995 3-1 win over Madison B&G in the the par-4 ninth hole when she Contractors ripped an approach shot to National Baseball Congress Class BARTOW PLUMBING 241-2129 EAST/WEST PAINTING 274-2560. Insured, References. Time & materials available. Repairs, new construction, remodeling. state championship game within 18 inches of the hole. It Α looked like a cinch birdie. But O'- Friday night. Pumps. water purification.

SCOREBOARD

DOG RACING

WISCONSIN DELLS GREYHOUND PARK Monday's results FIRST

 Gree Plank

 Monday's results

 FIRST

 Grade E (5/16 ml.) Time 32.08

 2 Monday's results

 FIRST

 Grade E (5/16 ml.) Time 32.08

 2 Monday's Colt

 A Tok 20 F2 Tri 2-8-7

 SECOND

 Grade M (5/16 ml.) Time 32.30

 6 Shake Bake Joke ... 5.20 3.00 2.60

 ST Tri 2-8-7

 SP49,60; \$1 Tri 2-7-8 \$474.80

 SECOND

 Grade M (5/16 ml.) Time 32.30

 6 Shake Bake Joke ... 5.20 3.00 2.60

 ST Tri 3-6-8 \$303.90

 Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.24

 J Bennies Boss ... 12.40 14.80 7.80

 Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.24

 J Bennies Boss ... 12.40 14.80 7.80

 Grade D (5/16 ml.) Time 32.24

 J Bennies Boss ... 12.40 14.80 7.80

 Grade E (5/16 ml.) Time 32.10

 Grade E (5/16 ml.) Time 32.10

 Sat 0.30 3.00

 Sat 0.30 3.00 3.60

 Sat 0.3

Today's races Wisconsin Dells – Evening, State p.m. Geneva Lakes – Matinee, 1 p.m.; Evening, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Brewers averages

Area

5B

Medals table

	G
China	
United States	3
Unified Team	6
Germony	1
France	
Hungary	
Australia	
Japan	
Sweden	ò
South Korea	
Bulgarla	i
italy	ó
Spain	ĭ
Cuba	
Poland	
Finland	ŏ
Mongolia	ŏ
Netherlands	ŏ
Romania	ŏ
Suringm	0

Baseball

Totals

	Monday's result	
USA	TAIWAN	
	ab r h bi	ab
Murray If	4 0 0 0 Huang 2b	5 1
Wimmer 2b	5 0 0 2 Y, Chang ss	4 1
Hammonds cf	6 1 2 1 Chlang If	4 1
Tucker dh	4 2 1 0 Wu 3b	3 3
Nevin 3b	5 2 3 3 Wang 1b	3 1
Glambi 1b	5 1 1 0 W. Chang rf	3 1
McConnell rf	5 2 3 3 W. Chen dh	20
Johnson c	5 1 3 1 C. Chang dh	īč
Garclaparra \$\$	1 1 1 0 C. Chen c	30
	Pal c	ĩċ

	IP	н	R	ER	BB	so
United States						
Vilione (W)	5 2-3	6	5	5	1	7
Greene	0	0	0	Ō	3	Ó
Dreifort (S)	3 1-3	3	4	3	ž	2
Taiwan					-	-
Lo	2	4	3	3	1	1
Tsal (L)	4 1-3	10	7	7	i	i
Huang	2-3	õ	ò	ò	ó	ò
Kuo	2	õ	ŏ	ŏ	ĩ	ž
Greene pltch to th	ree batters in	sixth			•	-

WP - Dreifort. T - 3:40. A - NA

	w
Cuba	2
Japan	2
United States	2
Puerto Rico	ī
Talwan	i
Dom. Republic	i
Italy	····· 0
Spain	0

Monday's results inited States 10, Taiwan 9 uba 18, Italy 1 Isaa 16 Cuba 18, Italy 1 Jopan 12, Spain 1 Puerto Rico 7, Dominican Republic 5 Today's games United States vs. Italy, 8 a.m. Talwan vs. Puerto Rico, 8 a.m. Dominican Republic vs. Spain, 2 p.m. Japan vs. Cuba, 2 p.m.

Basketball

w	
2	
0	
0	
w	
2	
1	
1	

Lithuania vs. Puerto Rico, 9:30 a.m. Croatia vs. Spain, 3:30 p.m.



IP I	н	R	ER	BB	SO	
5 2-3	6	5	5	1	7	
0	0	0	Ō	3	Ó	
3 1-3	3	4	3	2	2	
2	4	3	3	1	1	
4 1-3	10	7	7	1	1	
2-3	0	0	0	Ó	0	
2	Ó	0	0	1	3	
ters in	sixth					
	5 2-3 0 3 1-3 2 4 1-3 2-3 2	5 2-3 6 0 0 3 1-3 3 2 4 4 1-3 10 2-3 0 2 0	5 2-3 6 5 0 0 0 3 1-3 3 4 2 4 3 4 1-3 10 7 2-3 0 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

	w	L	Pts
	2	0	4
	2	Ó	4
States	2	ō	4
Rico	1	ĩ	2
n	i	i	- 2
Republic	ò	ż	ō
	ň	5	ň

(Top four advance to medal round)

MEN Pool A			
	w	L	Pts
Sermany	2	0	4
Inited States		õ	4
roatia		ī	2
pain		i	2
razli		ż	õ
ngolg	ō	2	õ
Pool B	-	-	-
	w	L	Pts
		L	Pts 4
ithuania	2	L 0 0	Pts 4
Ithuania Inified Team	22		Pts 4 4 2
lthuonla Inified Team Iustralia	2 2 1		2
Ithuania Inified Team Justralia	2 2 1 1		22
Ithuania Inified Team	2 2 1 1		2

Puerto Rico 100, chind as Germany 64, Angola 63 Unified Team 85, Australia 63 Spain 101, Brazil 100 Wednesdav's games United States vs. Germany, 1:30 p. Venezuela vs. Australia, 2:30 a.m. Brazil vs. Angola, 4:30 a.m. Unified Team vs. China, 7:30 a.m. Lithuanja vs. Puerto Rico. 9:30 a.m.



Australia vs. Germany, 11:30 a.m. Spain vs. Canada, Noon Netherlands vs. New Zealand, 2 p.m.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Boxing

Tot 10 10 в

(RSC-referce stopped contest) First round S1 kg (112 pounds) Timothy Austin, Cincinnati, Bye., Julian Mikhaylov, Strogov, Bulgaria, def. Ronnie Noon, Popua New Guinea, RSC-2, 2:03. Luiz Claudio Freitos, Brazil, def. Han Gwang Hyung, South Korea, 15-9. Benjamin Mwangarda, Tanza-nia, def. Narcisa Ganzalez Rossano, Mexico, RSC-3, 1:43. Rouil Gonzalez Sanchez, Cuba, def. Leszek Olszewski, Poland, 15-7. Moses Malogu, Nigeria, def. Richard Paul Buttimer, Ireland, 12-8. Mario Loch, Germanw, def. Vi-chal Khadpo, Thaliand, RSC-2, 1:6. David W. Serradas Suarez, Venezuela, def. Angel Chacon Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 12-3. Hector Julio Avila, Dominican Republic, def. Liu Gang, China, RSC-2, 2:38. Isidro J.R. Vicera, Philip-pines, def. Stanislav Vagasky, Czechoslovakia 17-0. Isi-van Kovacs, Hungary, def. Dharmendra Yaday, India, 21-5. Jesper David Jensen, Denmark, def. Handi Berhili, Morocco, 10-4. Poul Andrew Ingle, Britain, def. Alexan-der Baba, Ghana, 9-7. Chol Chol Su, North Korea, def. Moustata Hossan Esmail, Egypt, 7-4. Yacine Chikh, Al-geria, def. Antoil Fillipov, Unified Team, 5-3. Robert Loyd Peden, Australla, def. Marty O'Donnell, Canada, 14-2. <u>Pikg (156 pounds)</u>

71 Kg (156 pounds)

14-2, 71 Kg (156 pounds) Joseph Marwa, Tanzania, Bye. Joors Saplavskis, Latvia, Bye. Juan Carlos Lemus Garcia, Cuba, def. Ar-kodil Topaev, Unifiled Team, 11-0. Markus Beyer, Ger-many, def. Sillio Figota, New Zealand, 16-2. Hendrik Simanaunsana, indonesia, def. Raymond Tyler Downey, Canada, 12-5. Gyorgy Mizsei, Hungary, def. Fobrizio De Chiara, Hoix, 13-4. Foo Francis Maselino, American Samoo, def. Hiroshi Nagashima, Japan, RSC-3, :54. Furas Hashim, Iraa, def. Miguel A. Jimenez Cedres, Puerto Rico, 10-3. Juan Carlos Lemus Garcio, Cuba, def. Arkadil Topaev, Unifiled Team, 11-0. Markus Beyer, Germany, def. Sillio Floata, New Zealand, 16-2. Hendrik Simanounsong, Indonesia, def. Raymond Downey, Can-da, 12-5. Gyorgy Mizsei, Hungary, def. Fabrizio De Chiara, Italy, 13-4. Foo Francis Maselino, American Samoo, def. Hiroshi Nagashima, Japan, RSC-3, :54. Furas Hashim, Iraa, def. Miguel A. Jimenez Cedres, Puerto Rico, 10-3. Ruu Marquez, Houston, def. David Dafigabon, Nigerio, 8-7. Rival Cadeau, Seychelles, def. Mohamed Mesbahi, Moracco, 5-3. Orhan Deibas, Neth-erlands, def. Chol Ki Soo, South Korea, 3-0. Chailt Boons-Ingkarn, Thailand, def. Lucas Franca, Brazil, 16-2. Ote-Klemetsen, Norway, def. Jorge Eduardo Porley Cente-no, Uruguy, RSCH-1, 2:38. Nour Eddie Mezine, Alge-rio, def. Hussolin Abrar, Pakiston, 7-0. Leonidas Maleck-is, Lifhuania, def. Kabary Salem, Egypt, 13-6. Robin David Reld, Britain, def. Marcus Thomas, Barbadas, Ko-1, 58.

1, :58. Peter Hrivnak, Czechoslovakia, bye. Kevin Mcbride, ireland, bye. Jung Seung Wan, Sauth Korea, bye. Brian Nielsen, Denmark, bye. Tom Glesby, Canada, bye. Roberto Balada Mendez, Cuba, bye. Nikolai Koui-pine, Unified Team, bye. Larry Donald, Cinclinnati, bye. Liade Athassan, Ghana, bye. Richard igbineghu, Nigeria, bye. David Anyim, Kenya, bye. Gitos Juskeviclus, Lith-uania, bye. Svilen Aldinov Roussinov, Bulgaria, bye. Ist-van Szikora, Hungary, bye. Wilhelm Fischer, Germany, def. Ahmed Sarir, Moracca, RSCH-2, 56 seconds. Jerry Nyman, Netherlands, def. Iral Kia Rostami, Iran, 9-5.

Cycling

MEN Individual ime trial 1, Jose Manuel Mareno Perinan, Spain, 1 minute, 03.342 seconds, Olympic record. 2, Shane John Kelly, Australia, 1:04.288, 3, Erin Hartwell, Indianapolis, 1:04.753, 4, Jens Gluecklich, Germany, 1:04.798, 5, Adler Capelli, Italy, 1:05.065, 6, Frederic Lancien, France, 1:05.157, 7, Jon Andrews, New Zealand, 1:05.240, 8, Gene Samuel, Trinidad Tobago, 1:05.485, 9, Dirk-Jan Van Hameren, Netherlands, 1:05.524, 10, Keili Kollma, Japan, 1:05.994, 11, Ingus Velps, Latvia, 1:06.074, 12, Alexandre Kirthchenko, Unified Team, 1:06.137, 13, Christian Meld-linger, Austria, 1:06.509, 14, Anthony Stirrat, Britain, 1:06.522, 15, Mika likka Hamalainen, Finland, 1:06.808.

Diving

WOMEN

WOMEN Platform 1, Fu Mingxia, China, 461.430 points. 2, Elena Miro-china, Unified Team, 411.630. 3, Mary Eilen Clark, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 401.910. 4, Zhu Jinhong, China, 400.560. 5, Ingo Afonina, Unified Team, 398.430. 6, Maria Jose Al-cala Izguerra, Maxica, 394.350. 7, Ellen Owen, Louisville, Ky., 392.100. 8, Veronica G. Ribat De Canoles, Argentina, 384.030. 9, Ioana Volcu, Romania, 369.870. 10, Vyninka Roe Robyn Arlow, Australia, 355.880. 11, April Adams, Australia, 342.390. 12, Hayley Alten, Britain, 317.850.

Field hockey

v					
WOMEN Pool A					
w	L	т	GF	• G/	A F
Australia	1	0	0	2	0
Germany	0	0	1	2	2
Spain	0	0	1	2	2
Canada	0	1	0	0	2
Pool B					
w	L	τ	GF	G	A F
Netherlands	1	0	0	2	1
South Korea	1	0	0	5	0
Britain	0	1	0	1	2
New Zealand	0	1	0	0	5

Monday's results ustralia 2, Canada 0 Germany 2, Spain 2, tie South Korea 5, New Zealand 0 Netherlands 2, Britain 1 dnesday's games

Judo

<u>Herne</u> <u>Barter</u> <u>Barter</u>

Third round David Khakhaleichvill, Unified Team, def. Rafal Ku-backi, Poland, Koka. Imre Csosz, Hungary, def. Dame Ivanov Stoykov, Bulgaria, Sogo-gochi. David Doullet, France, def. Ernesto Perez Lobo, Spain, Wazo-arl-awa-safe-Ippon. Nova Ogowa, Japan, def. Harry Van Barne-veld, Belgium, ippon.

sate-lopon. Nooya Ogawa, Japan, def. Hárry Van Barne-veld, Belglum, Ippon. David Khakhaleichvill, Unified Team, def. Imre Csosz, Hungary, Waza-ari. Nooya Ogawa, Japan, def. David Davillet, France, Waza-ari. Nooya Ogawa, Japan, def. David Davillet, France, Waza-ari.awasate-lopon. **Frank Esteban Moreno Garcia, Cuba, def. Khalif** Ababacar Dlout, Senegal, Ippon. Damon Keeve, San Francisco, def. Stefano Venturelli, Italy, Ippon. Elvis Gor-don, Britain, def. Henry Stohr, Germany, Ippon. Danaid Obwoze, Kenya, def. Afef Hussein, Guam, Fusen-gachi. Frank Esteban Moreno Garcia, Cuba, def. Krafia Ku-backi, Poland, Ippon. Damon Keeve, San Francisco, def. Dame Ivanov Stotwov, Bulgaria, Yuko. Ernesto Perez Lobo, Spain, def. Elvis Gordon, Britain, Waza-ari. Harry Van Barneveld, Belgium, def. Danoid Obwoge, Kenya, Ippon, Frank Esteban Moreno Garcia, Cuba, def. Damon Keeve, San Francisco, Ippon, Harry Van Barneveld, Bel-gium, def. Ernesto Perez Lobo, Spain, Ippon. David Davillet, France, del. Frank Esteban Moreno Garcia, Cuba, Yuko. Imre Csost, Hungary, def. Harry Van Barneveld, Belgium, Waza-ari. Final David Khokhaleichvill, Unified Team, def. Naoya Ogawa, Japan, Waza-ari. Final Moreno

David Khakhalelchvill, Unified Team, def. Naoya Ogawa, Japan, Waza-ari-awasate-Japan. WOMEN 72 (Kg-pilus (159-pilus pounds) First round Svetlana Goundarenko, Unified Team, def. Hebo Henry, Eavyt, Ippon. Natalia Lupino, France, def. Nil-mari Santini Martin, Puerto Rico, Ippon. Beata Maksy-awasate and the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second second and the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second and the provide the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second provide the second and the second and the second france, def. Jane Patterson, Canada, Ippon. Estela Ro-driguez Villianueva, Cuba, def. Beata Maksymow, Po-land, Yusel-gochi. Supatra Yompakdee, Thalland, def. Sandha Mehta, India, Ippon. Zhuang Xlaovan, China, def. Sandha Mehta, India, Ippon. Zhuang Xlaovan, China, def. Sandha Mehta, India, Ippon. Zhuang Xlaovan, China, def. Sandha Mehta, India, Ippon. Sauth Korea, Chui, Matalia Lupino, France, def. Svetlana Goundarenko, Unified Team, ippon. Estela Rodriguez Villanueva, Cuba, def. Supatra Yompakdee, Thalland, ippon. Zhuang Xlaovan, China, def. Eva Granicz, Hungary, Waza-ari-awasate-Ippon. Yoko Sakaue, Japan, def. Claudia Edel Fraud Weber, Germany, Jepon. Estela Rodriguez Villanueva, Cuba, def. Natalia Lupino, France, Yuko, Zhuang Xlaovan, Peoles Republic Uning Taantini Martin, Puerto Rico, def. Jane Pat-finaculada Vicent Garcia, Spain, Waza-ari. Edilene Apa-red Sandra Martin, Puerto Rico, def. Jane Pat-finaculada Vicent Garcia, Spain, Waza-ari. Edilene Apa-red Sandra Ampade, Brazil, def. Colleen Rosensteel, Colo-rado Sarings, Colo, Jopon Svetiana Goundarenko, Uni-finad Taam, def. Nilmari Santini Martin, Puerto Rico, Waza-ari-awasate-Ippon. Beata Maksymow, Poland, Klaudia Edeltrau Weber, Germany, def. Beata Maksymow, Poland traud Weber, Germany.

Final Zhuang Xlaoyan, China, def. Estela Rodriguez Villa va, Cuba, Ippon.

Roller hockey						
(Demonstration spo Pool A	rt)					
w	L	т	G	F	GA	Pts
Portugal	2	0	0	49	0	4
Italy	1	Ó	1	11	3	з
United States	i	ō	1	14	5	32
Argenting	Ó	Ō	2	7	7	2
Japan	Ō	0 2	0	1	48	0
Switzerland	0	2	0	0	19	0
Pool B						
w	L.	т	Ģ	iF	GA	Pts
Brazli	2	0	0	13	4	4
Spain	2	Ô.	Ó	28	2	4
Germany	1	1	Ó	7	6	2
Angola	Ó	1	1	4	11	1
Netherlands	Ó	1	i		14	1

Pool A						
w	L	т	•	GF	GA	Pts
Poland	2	0	0	5	0	
	1	ň	ŏ			2
Holy	4		ŏ		3	2
United States	1	1			- 3	
Kuwalt	0	2	0	1	- 5	0
Pool B						
w	L	T		GF	GA	Pts
Spain	2	0	0	6	0	4
Qotor	ĩ	ŏ	ĭ	2		3
Colombia	ò	ĭ	i	- 1	÷	ĭ
	×	2			- 5	ö
Egypt	v	4	•			
Pool C		_				
w	L	т		GF	GA	Pis
Morocco	0	0	1	1	1	1
South Korea	Ó	Ð	1	1	1	- i
Paraguay	ō	õ	1	Ó	Ó	i
Sweden	ŏ	ō	i	ŏ		i
Pool D	5	5			•	
FUULD		_				
w	L	1		GF	GA	PIS
Ghana	1	0	0	3	1	2
Denmark	•	٥	1	1	1	1

Mexico Australia Monday's results United States 3, Kuwait 1 Colombia 1, Qatar 1, tie Colombia 1, Qatar 1, 11e Poland 3, Haiv 0 Spain 2, Egypt 0 Today's games Sweden vs. Morocco, noon Ghana vs. Denmark, noon Paraguay vs. South Korea, 2 p.m. Mexico vs. Australla, 2 p.m.

Swimming

(All distances in meters) MEN 100 butterfly finals 1, Pablo Morales, Santa Claro, Calif., 53.32. 2, Rafal Szukala, Poland, 53.35. 3, Anthony Nesty, Surinam, 53.41. 4, Pavel Khnykine, Unified Team, 53.81. 5, Mei Stewart, Charlotte, N.C., 54.04. 6, Marcel Gery, Canada, 54.18. 7, Martin Lopez-Zubero, Spain, 54.19. 8, Vladistav Koull-kov, Unified Team, 54.26. 1, Christian Keller, Germany, 54.30. 2, Jon Sleben, Australia, 54.73. 3, Bruno Gutzelf, France, 54.80. 4, Jose Carlos Souza-Junior, Brazil, 54.85. 5, Joni Nikanor Slevi-nen, Finland, 54.93. 6, Martin Herrmann, Germany, 54.94. 7, Shen Jianqiang, China, 54.96. 8, Thomas Ponting, Canada, 55.00.

400 individual mediay finats 1, Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 4:14.23, Olympic record (old record, 4:14.75, Darnyi, 1988.) 2, Eric Namesnik, But-ter, Pa., 4:15.57.3, Luco Sacchi, Italy, 4:16.34. 4, David Whartan, Warninster, Pa., 4:17.26. 5, Christian Gessner, Germany, 4:17.88. 6, Patrick Kuhi, Germany, 4:19.66. 7, Serguel Mariniouk, Unified Team, 4:22.93. 8, Takahiro Fullmato, Japan, 4:23.86. Consolation finats 1, Attila Czene, Hungary, 4:21.28. 2, Curtis Myden, Canada, 4:21.91. 3, Jorge Perez Salinas, Spoln, 4:22.06. 4, Petterl Lehtinen, Finland, 4:22.10. 5, Philip Bryant, Aus-tralia, 4:22.36. 6, Marcin Malinski, Poland, 4:22.59. 7, Jan Bidrman, Sweden, 4:23.52. 8, Robert Baird, Canada, 4:25.06.

4:25.06. 800 freestyle relay finals 1, Unlfled Team (Dmitri Lepikov, Vladimir Pych-nenko, Veniamin Talanovitch, Evgueni Sadovyl), 7:11.95, world and Dlympic record (old world and Olympic record, 7:12.51, United States, 1988. 2, Sweden (Christer Wallin, Anders Holmertz, Tommy Werner, Lars Froland-er), 7:15.51. 3, United States (Joseph Hudepohi, Clnch-nart; Mel Stewart, Charlotte, N.C.; Jon Olsen, Jonesboro, Ark.; Doug Giertsen, Austin, Texas), 7:16.23, 4, Germany (Peter Sitt, Steffen Zesner, Andreas Szlagt, Stefan Pfelff-er), 7:16.58. 5, Halv (Roberto Glerica, Glorgio Lamberti, Massimo Trevisan, Stefano Battistelli), 7:18.10. 6, Britalin (Paul Palmer, Steven Mellar, Stephen Akers, Paul Howe), 7:22.57. 7, Brazil (Gustavo Borges, Emmanuel Fortes Nascimento, Teofilo Laborne Ferreira, Cristiano Roshto Michelena), 7:24.03. 8, Australia (Lian Robert Brown, Deane Anthony Pieters, Kleren John Perkins, Duncan John Armstrong).

WOMEN 200 breasistroke finals 1, Kyoko Iwasaki, Japan, 2:26.65. 2, Lin Li, China, 2:26.85. 3, Anita Nail, Towson, Md., 2:26.88. 4, Elena Roudkovskala, Unified Team, 2:28.47. 5, Guylaine Clouti-er, Canada, 2:29.88. 6, Nathalle Glauere, Canada, 2:30.11. 7, Manuela Dalia Valle, Italy, 2:31.21. 8, Alicja Peczak, Poland, 2:31.76.

Poland, 2:31.76. Consolation finals 1, Gabriella Csepe, Hungary, 2:31.15. 2, Daniela Brendel, Germany, 2:32.05. 3, Audrey Guerlt, France, 2:32.10. 4, Samantha Riley, Australia, 2:32.63. 5, Kyoko Kasuya, Japan, 2:32.97. 6, Jili Johnson, Somerville, Mass., 2:33.89. 7, Magdelena Kuplec, Poland, 2:35.74. 8, Elena Volkova, Unifled Team, 2:37.65.

200 Arrowski and Article Strength and Arrowski and Article Arrowski and Article Arrowski and Arr

Team handball

MEN			
Pool A			
	w	L	Pts
eland	1	0	2
weden	1	Ó	2
outh Korea	1	0	2
rozli	0	1	0
zechoslovakla	0	1	0
lungary	0	1	0
Pool B			
	w	L	Pts
rance	1	0.	2
omanla		0	2
Inified Team	1	0	2
gypt	0	1	0
ermany	0	1	0
eain	0	1	0

CITY/AREA SPORTS WWPLGA STATE TOURNAMENT AI Nagawaukee Golf Club Pewaukee, par 72 Monday's results Championship Ilight: 73 – Park Rolsum, Madison Business Leogue; Barb Casper, Rolling Meadows; 77 – Mary Fink, Greenfield GC. First Ilight: 82 – Jean Anderson, Naga-waukee GC. 83 – Lori Clark, Naga-waukee GC. 83 – Lori Clark, Naga-waukee GC. 83 – Carol Miller, Nagawaukee GC. Second Ilight: 84 – Sandy Weltzer, Madison Business Leogue; Allce Wilegus, Drettka Park GC. 85 – Martha Brusegar, Madison Municipal Leogue. Third flight: 91 – Nancy Miller, Madison Municipal Leogue. 92 – Mary Jo Wendels, Rolling Meadows. 93 – Kathleen Moor, Dretzka Park GC. Fourth Hight: 92 – Sue Laudon, Lakeshore GC; Shella King, Oakwood GC; Lois Rrike, Dretzka Park GC. Fourth Hight: 92 – Sue Laudon, Lakeshore GC; Shella King, Oakwood GC; Lois Rrike, Dretzka Park GC. Fourth Hight: 90 – Debra Deisman, Naga-waukee GC. 91 – Saliy Trautman, Madison Municipal Leogue. 94 – Sandy Molick, Whithail GC. Seventh Hight: 91 – Phyl Karmerchak, Whit-noil GC. 96 – Bertsy Photock, Dretzka GC, 97 – Bevt Paulick, Loke Bretk, GC, 91 – Saliy Trautman, Madison Aunicipal Leogue. 94 – Joan Hoeistra, Madison Municipal Leogue. 91 – Eide Wilkinson, Noga-waukee GC, 91 – Saliy Trautman, Madison Kunicipal Leogue. 94 – Joan Hoeistra, Madison Municipal Leogue. 91 – Eide Wilkinson, Noga-waukee GC, 92 – Bev Paulick, Loke Bore GC, Ninth flight: 93 – Barb Justman, Nagawaukee GC, 95 – Sue Kowakish, Brown Deer GC, 94 –

WWPLGA STATE TOURNAMENT

Baseball

WIAA STATE TOURNAMENT At Stevens Point Quarterfinais Wednesday's games Tomahawk (12-4) vs. New Hol-stein (12-13), 11:05 a.m. Whitehoil (25-5) vs. Platteville (14-16), 11:05 a.m. West Milwaukee (21-7) vs. Cadar.

(14-18), 11:05 a.m. West Allwaukee (21-7) vs. Cedar-burg (23-6), 4:35 p.m. Unity (17-6) vs. Franklin (37-1), 4:35 p.m. Thursday's games Semifinal vinners, 10:35 a.m. bfChampionship Semifinal vinners, 4:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION

Miller (2) and Hander, ruck (3), tr – Miller L. – Adler. Leading hitters – Hellenbrand (W) 2x3, Wilperfurth (W) 2x3, Deoscher (BE) 3x4, Barsness (BE) 2x3, Hauge (BE) 2x4, Curlts (BE) 2x4, HR – Curlts, **18** – Barsness, **28** – Deoscher, Wilperfurth.

Stanak, Schneider (3), Dean (4) and Dean, Stephenson (4). W – Curtis, L – Stanak, Swimming

Stanak, Leading hitters – Miller (BE) 2x4,
 HR – Hauge (BE), 2B – Wipper-furth (W),

Reedsburg 9, Westfleld 3 CLASS AA TOURNAMENT

Swimming ALL-CITY SWIM MEET Al Nakoma Pool Monday's results Boys 10 & under diving 1, Peter Bowham, Hill Form; 2, Jeff Mvers, Middleton; 3, Mike Geler, Westslide; 4, Dean Gepher, Westslide; 5, Theran Gage, Riage-wood; 6, Graham Grafton, Park-crest; 7, Tory Vincent, Hill Form; 8, Brian Honsen, Westslide. Girfs 10 & under diving 1, Meredith Hoimgren, Middleton; 2, Erin Stomeord, Parkcrest; 3, Haille Zillman, Maple Bluft; 4, Katie Bird, Middleton; 5, Nadla Sko, Shorewood; 6, Jody Dykstra, Parkcrest; 7, Margi Witter, Middleton; 8, Allza Judd, Hill Farm.

Farm

Softball

MADISON SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RECREATION

tion 5. Men's fast-pitch Apache – Sports Pub II 4, Sports Pub I 2; Budwalser 3, Wilson's Bar 2; Regent St. Retreat 7, Trippers 5. Birch – Vlai's Lake Edge 12, Dud-lev's II 3; Buck's Pizza 9, Wilson's Bar 3; Team Generic 14, Stillwaters 5.

Women's slow-pitch North Carolina - Tony Frank's 20, Bear's Music Service 5; Silver Dollar 3, Blair Lawn Care 2; Rose Chiro-practic 7, Bowi-A-Vard Lanes 1, Oceana - Wote Walts 0, Baud

practic 7, Bowi-A-Vard Lanes 1, Oregon – Water Wells 9, Bowi-A-Vard Lanes 5; Essen Haus 9, Ron's Service Center 4; Play II Again Sports 15, Players Sports Bar 11, South Dakota – Babe Ruths won by forfeit; Regent 51, Retreat VI 7, Brat und Brau West 3; Crystal Cor-ners 110, Meriter 4, Verment – Colonial Chiropractic 25, Wigales II 4; Crystal Corner 18, Rough Diamonds 17; Room of One's Own 19, Hurmony Bar Aardvarks 14,

Men's slow-pitch Cheyenne – Moguis I 18, Sports Pub I 15; Harmony Bar 9, Tony Frank's 0.

Pub I 15; Harmony Bar 9, Tony Frank's 0. Cypress – Villa Top 18, Copper Grid 15; Koepcke Travel wan by forfelt; Monkeyshines 9, Schooner's Bar 7. Falcon – Recent St. Retreat 11, Americal & Jeweiry 5; Harmony Bar 8, ARA of Madison 7; Buckeye Inn VII 23, Edwardo's 16. Hickory – Big Ten Pub Synoptic Gods 5, Regent St. Retreat Wish Bowens 3; Capitia Centre Foods 10, Red Shed 7; Geneva Campus Church 16, MacTagaart's Market 10. Huran – Rocky Roccoc Thin Pizza 17, Big Ten Bombers 5; Re-gent St. Retreat 19, Biarney Stone 9; Hy Cite Corp. 21, Mendota Beach Club 14. Klawa – Crystal Gearheads 11,

Club 14. Klowa – Crystal Gearheads 11, Sott Balls 3; Harmony Bar Hitmen 10, Regent 51. Retreat 9; Mules 11, Harmony Bar Woodpeckers 6. Maple – Schwoegler's Keglers 11, Babes 4; Regent 51. Retreat 00's 18, Chi-Chi's 14; Irlsh Waters Gang Green 6, Flata Tavern 4. Mars – Schooner's Bar & Grill 13, Crandall's 12; Jan's Friendly Tap 15, Main Depot 12; Irlsh Waters 13, Licar's Bar 10. Namekagon – Maguis II 19, Brat

COMMUNITY RECREATION Women's fast-pitch California – Harmony Bar III won by forfelt; Symdon Chevrolet 13, New Bar 11. Fiorida – Bush Leaguers 11, Bowi-A-Vard Lanes II (0; Moguis 12, New Bar 11. Fiorida – Bush Leaguers 11, Bowi-A-Vard Lanes III (0; Bancroft Dairy 13, Sparton Bowi 12; Kopp In-surance 16, Black Bear Lounge 5. Idaha – Nitty Gritty II 12, Interior Images 7; Big Ten Pub 9, Burke Sta-tion 5. Men's fast-pitch

Fort Atkinson 5, Stoughton 2

CLASS A TOURNAMENT

Horton. Leading hitters – Esser (CG) 2x2, Hanold (CG) 2x4, Mable (CG) 2x2, Jensen (CG) 2x3, Logan (C) 2x5, Nei-son (C) 2x3. 28 – Jensen.

HOME TALENT LEAGUE Sauk Prairie 8, Ashton 0 – Brad Suchlo pitched a five-hit shutout, walking one and strik-ing out six, while Mitch Schmit went 3-for-3 with three RBI, In-

cluding a two-run single in a four-run third inning, as Sauk Prairle rolled past Ashton in a Home Talent League Northern

Section game at Sauk City

- 6, Ziegier.
 Leading hitters - J. Ziegler (A)
 2x4, Schmit (SP) 3x3, Straub (SP) 2x3,
 Peterson (SP) 2x4, Heiwig (SP) 2x4.
 2B, - Kalscheur (A), Peterson,
 Schmit.

VFW TEENER LEAGUE Monona 16, Deerfield 8

The deadline for entering the 10th annual Busch City Men Baseball Tournament has

been pushed back to Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. and the tournament moved to Aug. 7-8 at Bowman Park. For further information,

contact Henry Busch at 244-

MADISON SCHOOL-

Monday.

Waterloo 3, Lake Mills 1



Packers



Mike Holmgren

New York Jets

Al Toon Sunday, Aug. 16 at 3:00 p.m. **Camp Randall Stadium**

Tickets are \$20 and now on sale. Call and charge at (608) 262-1440 or 1-800-GO BADGERS. Or stop by the UW ticket office at 1440 Monroe St.

Packer 'Barn' Tailgate to benefit UW Athletics

You and your friends are invited to attend a \$5 Packer Barn Party tailgate starting at 12 noon, Sunday, Aug. 16, in the UW Field House. It will continue until 2:30 p.m. prior to the Camp Randall kickoff.

All proceeds will go to UW Athletic Department for scholarships because the brats, beer, soda and entertainment will be donated. This is the second year that the event has been co-sponsored by the Wisconsin State Journal, The Capital Times and America's Pack.



You are invited to join America's Pack which is the official Fan Club of the Green Bay Packers. Just two years old, America's Pack already has 8,000 members and is growing.

Members receive an America's Pack Fan Club pin, membership card, window decal, discounts on America's Pack merchandise, and lots more. Members are invited to free tailgate parties in Green Bay and Milwaukee with brats, submarine sandwiches, beer, soda, coffee, entertainment and fun!

Phone 1-800-685-7225 or (414) 733-4465 for information.

Australia .. . 0 2 0 2 21 0 Monday's results United States 4, Argentina 4, tie Italy 8, Switzerland 0 Brazil 8, Angola 1 Portugal 38, Japan 0 Germany 4, Australia 1 Spoin 11, Netherlands 1

Spain 11, Netherlands 1 Taday's games United States vs. italy, 2 p.m. Switzerland vs. Japan, 11 a.m. Australia vs. Angola, 11 a.m. Portugal vs. Argentina, 12:30 p.m. Brazil vs. Netherlands, 12:30 p.m. Spain vs. Germany, 2 p.m.

Shooting

MEN Air rifle finals 1, Yurl Fedkine, Unifled Team, 695.3 points. 2, Franck Badiou, France, 691.9, 3, Johann Riederer, Ger-many, 691.7, 4, Jean Pierre Amat, France, 691.6. 5, Goran Maksimovic, Yugoslavla, 690.6. 6, Thomas Far-nik, Austria, 690.2. 7, Robert Foth, Colorado Sprinas, Colo., 689.4. 8, Chae Keun-Bae, South Koreo, 687.8. 9, Rolmond Debevec, Slovenia, 589. 10, Alexandre Zivden-nyi, Unifled Team, 589. 11, David Johnson, Hompton, Va., 589. (tie) Wolfram Walbel Jr., Austrio, 589. 13, En-riaue Claverol Martinez, Spain, 588. (tie) Robert Kras-kowski, Poland, 588. (tie) Petr Kurka, Czechoslovakia, 588. (tie) Matthias Stich, Germany, 588. (tie) Zhang Yingzhou, China, 588.

Women Sport pistol finals 1, Marina Logvinenko, Unified Team, 684,0 points. 2, Li Duihong, China, 680,0. 3, Dorzhsuren Munkhbavor, Mongolio, 679,0. 4, Mirela Skoko, Croatia, 677,0. 5, Nino Salaukvadze, Unified Team, 676,0. 6, Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavka, 676,0. 7, Lynne-Marie Freh, Australia, 675,0. 8, Julita Macur, Poland, 674,0. 9, Evelyne Manchon, France, 577, 10, Lieseiothe Breker, Germany, 577. 11, Agothi Kassoumi, Greece, 577, 12, Maria Pilar Fernan-dez Julian, Spain, 576, (tie) Annomaria Gonczi, Lunpary, 576. 14, Daniela Dumitrascu, Romonia, 575. (tie) Jana Kubala, Austria, 575, (tie) Enkelelda Shaku, Atbania, 575. (tie) Jindriska Simkova, Czechoslovakia, 575.

Other Americans 24, Roxane Thompson, Falmouth, Va., 572. 29, Con-stance Petracek, Nashville, Tenn., 570.

Soccer

Monday's result United States ...

Gold

Continued from 1B

arrived in Barcelona burdened with expectations of greatness. After four events, the women own a gold, a silver and two bronzes. Jenny Thompson, who won a silver Sunday in the 100 freestyle, failed to qualify for the 200 freestyle final.

"We had a lot of pressure on us coming into this meet," Haislett said. "We didn't swim poorly, we just didn't swim as well as we had hoped.'

Haislett was determined to redeem herself after her fourth-place finish in Sunday's 100 freestyle. "I was out for revenge," she said.

Anita Nall, 16, the world-recordholder in the 200 breaststroke, finished third in that event behind Kyoko Iwasaki, 14, of Japan and China's Lin Li. Nall's 2:26.88 was well off her world record (2:25.35

À

Manday's results Romania 22, Egypt 21 Sweden 20, Czechoslovakia 14 Iceland 19, Brazil 18 Unified Team 25, Germany 15 South Korea 22, Hungary 18 France 18, Spain 16 Wednesday's games South Korea vs. Sweden, 3 a.m. France vs. Unified Team, 4:30 a.m. France Vs. Unified Team, 4:30 a.m. Brazil vs. Hungary, 7:30 a.m. Germany vs. Romania, 9 a.m. Egypt vs. Spain, noon Czechoslovakia vs. iceland, 1:30 p.m.

Weightlifting

(EL-eliminated) 56 Kg (123 pounds) snatch 1, Chun Byung-Kwan, South Korea, 292 pounds, 132.5 kilograms, Olympic Record, 2, Llu Shoubin, China, 287 (130.0). 3, Luo Jianming, China, 276 (125.0). 4, Kat-suhiko Sakuma, Japon, 265 (120.0). 5, Tibor Karczag, Hungary, 253 (115.0). 6, Marek Gorzeiniak, Poland, 253 (115.0). 7, Jose Zurera Alberco, Spain, 248 (112.5). 8, Lou-rent Fombertasse, France, 248 (112.5). 9, Ferenc Lenart, Hungary, 248 (112.5). 10, Giovanni Scarantino, Italy, 242 (110.0). 11, Sodikin Sodikin, Indonesia, 242 (110.0). 12, Tzu-Yao Lin, Talwan, 242 (110.0). 13, Kim Yong Chol, North Korea, 242 (110.0). 14, Aurel Sirbu, Romania, 237 (107.5). 15, Noranlargal Batlargal, Mongolia, 237 (107.5).

Clean and Jerk I, Chun Byung-Kwan, South Korea, 342 (155.0). 2, Luo Jianming, China, 336 (152.5). 3, Liu Shoubin, China, 325 (147.5). 4, Laurent Formbertosse, France, 326 (147.5). 5, Kim Yong Chol, North Korea, 320 (145.0). 6, Aurel Sirbu, Romania, 309 (140.0). 7, Tibor Karczag, Hungary, 309 (140.0). 8, Sodikin Sodikin, Indonesia, 309 (140.0). 7, Karsuhisa Nitta, Japan, 309 (140.0). 10, Marek Gorzel-niak, Poland, 309 (140.0). 11, Ferenc Lenart, Hungary, 309 (140.0). 12, Katsuhiko Sakuma, Japan, 298 (135.0). 13, Jose Zurera Alberca, Spain, 298 (135.0). 14, Glovanni Scarantino, Italy, 287 (130.0). 15, Jose Luis Martinez Ocana, Spain, 287 (130.0).

Total 1, Chun Byung-Kwan, South Korea, 292 (132.5), 342 (155.0), 634 (287.5). 2, Liu Shoubin, China, 286-10 (130.0), 325-3 (147.5), 611-12 (277.5 kg), 3, Luo Jlanming, China, 275-9 (125.0), 336-3 (152.5), 611-12 (277.5 kg), 4, Laurent Formbertosse, France, 248-0 (112.5), 325-3 (147.5), 873-3 (260.0), 5, Kotsuhiko Sakuma, Japan, 264-9 (120.0), 297-10 (135.0), 562-3 (255.0), 6, Tibor Korezag, Hungarv, 253-8 (115.0), 308-10 (140.0), 592-3 (255.0), 7, Kim Yong Chol, Narrek Gorzeiniak, Poland, 233-8 (115.0), 308-10 (140.0), 562-3 (255.0), 9, Ferenc Lenart, Hungarv, 248-0 (112.5), 308-10 (140.0), 556-11 (252.5), 10, Satikin, Indone-sia, 242-8 (110.0), 308-10 (140.0), 551-2 (250.0), 11, Aurel Sirbu, Romania, 236-16 (107.5), 308-10 (140.0), 545-10 (247.5), 12, Jose Zurera Alberca, Spain, 248-0 (112.5), 297-10 (135.0), 545-10 (247.5), 13, Katikisa Nitha, Japan, 231-8 (105.0), 308-10 (140.0), 562-2 (245.0), 14, Giovanni Scar-antino, futy, 242-8 (110.0), 286-10 (130.0), 529-2 (240.0) 15, Jose Luis Martinez Ocana, Spain, 231-8 (105.0), 286-10 (130.0), 518-1 (235.0).

set at the U.S. trials in March) as she faded on the last lap.

"I was a little disappointed that I hadn't done a faster time, but I guess that I couldn't be upset with the bronze medal," said Nall, of

Iwasaki set an Olympic record of 2:26.65. Lin Li swam 2:26.85.

The U.S. men gained silver and bronze in their other two events.

800 freestyle relay for the first time since 1956, excluding the 1980 boycott year, and finished third. The Unified Team set a world record of 7:11.95, breaking the mark of 7:12.51 set by the Amer-

Eric Namesnik was second in pic-record 4:14.23.

But the day belonged to Morales, a U.S. captain, who finally got his individual gold.

Northern – Harmony Bar 8, Iguis 3; Cellar Bar 12, Wisconsin My. Pacific - Blg Ten Pub II 6, Car-X uffler 4; The Laurel 6, Busch's

Golf

6704.

Piedsant View (72) – Steve Schu-lenberg 75; Kirk Hanson 77. Odana Hills (72) – Stan Cardinal, Dan Purtsborn 78; Al Shell 79. Sun Prairie (72) – Dave Devinney 77; John Reinen 79. University Ridge (72) – Jim Kilinke, Jim Helneke, Terry Spoker, Bob Bauch 78; Dan Danford 79. Monona (36) – Dan Marks 39.

General Casualty 13. Southeast – Buckeye Inn II 14, Regent St. Refrect 11; Pasqual's 7, Crystol Corners Bluesmen 3; Lim-Hed Effects won by forfelt. Spruce – Nithy Grithy 19, West Side Villoge Bar 6; WEA Insurance Trust 15, Odana Tire & Autifier 14; Gropes of Wroth 19, Butter14; Builders 6; Old Town Pub 23, Owls 13. QUALIFYING District 1 At Eau Claire GC, par 71 67 – Mark Sperling, 71 – Tony Rohlik, 72 – Craig Koy; Jerry Col-Jason Zahradka; Ed Severson, 76 – Rick Miller, Alternate – 76 – Mark

District 2 At Riverside Country Club Menominee, Mich., par 69 Qualifiers: 71 – Scott Seidler, Mosinee; Joe Sherwood, Green Bay; Andy LaBarbero, Marinette; Brian Steinke, Amherst Junction; Jim Wagner, Marinette. 72 – J.D. Kock, Minocaua.

Minocqua. District 3 At Rolling Meadows Golf Course Fond du Lac, par 72 71 – Bob Pyle, Onelda; Jim Thomas, Minocqua; Bob Gregorski, Two Rivers; Jim Bachhuber, May-Wille, 72 – Mark Schelbach, Fond du Lac; Jeff Bisbee, Green Bay, 73 – Mike Heldenreich, Fond du Lac; Rob Retzlart, Neenah; Chip Acker, Marshtileid, 74 – Greg Meyer, Fond du Lac; John McGlone, Green Bay; Susan Ginter, Appleton; Dave Peol, Green Bay; Bill Boockmeier, Green Bay, 75 – x-Rick Dowland. Atter-nates – 75 – Forest Junction; Tom Martine, Neenah; John Wallrich, Sheboyaan; Jeff Penkwitz, Green Lake.

District 4 At Pleasant View Goff Club Middleion, par 72 Qualifiers: 66 – Sklp Vincent, Janesville. 68 – Jerry Kelly, Madi-son. 70 – Billy Brown, Lake Delton. 71 – Paul Connell, La Crosse; Ben Watter, Madison. 72 – Scott Krueg-er, Oregon; Kirk Wieland, Lodi; Brad Gempeler, Madison. First atter-nate: 72 – Harion Chemers, Madi-son.

District 7 Al Dretzka Park Golf Course Milwaukee, par 72 Qualiflers: 11 – Eric Anderson, Milwaukee, 74 – Bill Newkirk, Ger-montown; Tom Halla, Lannon. 75 – Bruce Henning, Milwaukee; Joe Sta-dier, Milwaukee; Skip Simonda, Thiensville. 76 – Jim Steck, New Berlin; Ted Sprinkman, West Bend; Brian Butcher, Mequon; Mike Crow-ley, Milwaukee; Tim Grogan, Me-quon; Dennis Priest, Greenfield; 77 – Tim Eberlein, Milwaukee. First alternafte: 77 – Tim Cantwell, Wauwatosa.

sive end Scatt Evans on the re-server-retired list. CINCINNATI BENGALS – agreed to terms with tight end Rodney Hol-man, guarterback Erik Wilhelm and cornerback Rod Jones. DALLAS COWBOYS – agreed to terms with safety Donald Harris on a two-year contract. DENVER BRONCOS – waived wide receiver Greg Lester. DETROIT LIONS – signed line-backers Tracy Hayworth and Spen-cer Hammond and center Leonard Burton. WSGA SENIOR BEST-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP At Tripell Country Club Milwaukee, par 71 Monday's first-round leaders 69 – Robert Galswinkler/Joe Ducharleau, Bluemound CC; Tom Stouthamer/Durward Baker, West-moor CC; Tom Puls/Gene Koepcke, Havward CC.

Hayward CC. 71 — Dick Sucher/Bruce Boegie, Dzaukee CC.

Ozaukee CC. 72 - Don Pressentin/George Murphy, Mople Bluff CC; Richard Baker/Don Rust, Merrill Hills CC; Pot Levenhogen/Hal Knuth, Tuck-away CC.

away CC. Other local gotters 75 - David Cookson/Jack Kelly, Mapie Bluft CC; Rod Gallogher/Bob Erickson, Odana Hillis CC. 76 - Warren Dalley/Jon Kroeber, Mapie Bluft CC. 80 - David Slendenning/Harry LaMay, Cherokee CC; Jack Johnson/Larry Pedracine, Odana Hills CC. Johnson/ Hills CC.

Brewers averages barring ab h 2b 3b hr rb ar dry Alkanson ... 25 8 1 0 0 0 .320 Molitor ... 340 115 19 4 10 53 .319 Bichette ... 237 74 17 2 5 33 .312 Hamilton ... 267 79 12 4 3 34 .296 Listoch ... 324 94 8 6 0 26 .290 Fietcher ... 215 62 10 3 2 26 .280 Fietcher ... 215 62 10 3 2 26 .280 Settzer ... 342 97 48 6 0 26 .290 Fietcher ... 194 47 8 1 0 12 .242 Yourt 345 90 26 0 5 40 .261 Surhoft ... 302 77 12 0 4 40 .255 Gornmer ... 194 47 8 1 0 12 .242 Joha 48 11 0 10 2 .242 Stubbs 214 46 8 1 8 33 .215 Youghn ... 307 65 12 2 13 44 .212 Nilsson ... 100 20 3 0 3 15 .200 Mcintosh . 61 12 2 0 0 6 .197 Suero 316 90 163 24 57 415 .247 Runs (450) - Molitor 57, Listoch 55, Youghn 44, Yourt 45, Seitzer 42, Sur-hoft 36, Homilton 35, Fietcher 30, Bi-chette 29, Stubbs 28, Goarther 19, Nils-son 10, Alkanson 6, Mcintosh 6, Suero 4, Diaz 1, Joho 1. Licari's Bar 10. Namekagon – Moguis II 19, Brat und Brau 4; Kozy Inn 29, Cosgrove Construction 6; Harmony Bar Hustle 11, Knuckle's 10. National – Snapshots Too 11, Cost Cutters 9; Kegler's Sports Bar National – Snopsnors 106 11, Cost Curtlers 9; Kagiler's Sports Bor 11, Regent St. Retrect 6. Oneida – Patrick's 8, Tully's II 5; Nitty Gritty Pit Bulls 10, Bowi-A-Vard Comets 9; Moguls IV 26, Crys-tol Corners 3. Oftowa – Big Ten Pub Woter Buf-falces 11, Monday's 10; Body Shoo Supply 14, Red Shed 8; Findortf Con-struction 17, Free Agents 7. Pine – Bowi-A-Vard Lanes 18, Unfouchables 17; Regent St. Retreat 12, Slammers Moose 11. Pitot – Viking Insurance won by forfelt; Epson 10, Duddley's III 7; Land Sharks 21, Regent St. Retreat 12, Slammers Moose 11. Sequela 2; Crystal Corners Billind Plos 20, Tully's 8; Crystal Corners 27, Ol'Brick Inn 11. Sequela – Bobcats 15, Limited Effects 8; Flahting Box Turties 16, General Cosulity 13. Southeast – Buckeye Inn II 14. Deacht Et Batteret 17.

Hamilton 22, Molitor 17, Fletcher 9, Seitzer 9, Bichette 8, surhoff 7, Stubbs 6, Yount 6, Vaughn 5, Ganther 4, Al-ianson 3, Jaha 1, McIntosh 1, Suero 1. Sacrifice files (48) – Molitor 8, Seitzer 8, Surhoff 7, Yount 7, Hamilton 5, Jaha 3, Bichette 2, Fletcher 2, Gant-ner 2, Listoch 2, Vaughn 2, McIntosh 1. Errons (43) – Listoch 15, Fletcher 8, Stubbs 8, Seitzer 6, Surhoff 4, Na-varo 3, Vaughn 3, Allanson 2, Ganther 1, Subbs 8, Seitzer 6, Surhoff 4, Na-varo 3, Vaughn 3, Allanson 2, Ganther 1, Subbs 7, Suero 1, Wegman 1. inson 1, Suero 1, Wegman 1,

 Robinson 1, Sueró 1, Wegman 1.

 PITCHING in hib so w-l era Externs ... 37.2 18 13 26 5-1 0.72 Ekdred ... 12.1 14 3 6 1-0 2.19 Austin ... 39.1 29 22 18 2-2 2.52 Henry ... 42.2 38 17 33 1-1 2.95 Wegman 168.2 162 34 77 9-7 3.20 Navarro 156.0 133 41 53 11-6 3.40 Orosco ... 54.0 44 26 37 4-3 3.83 Boslo 134.0 135 29 68 7-5 3.90 Holmes .. 21.2 24 7 19 3-4 4.57 Robinson 35.1 51 14 12 4-5 86 Ruffin 43.1 50 33 31 1-3 6.45 Others ... 81.2 12 6 10 1-1 2.63 Team ... 885.1 835 187455 34-44 3.71 Eomed runs (365) 59, Bones 55, Ruffin ... 43.1 50 33 11 - 15 4.65 Ruffin 43.1 50 33 11 - 12 6.55 Team ... 885.1 835 187455 34-44 3.71 Eomed runs (365) 59, Bones 55, Ruffin ... 43.1 50 35, Ruffin 43.1 50 35, Ruffin ... 43.1 50 35, Ruffin ... 43.1 50 35, Ruffin ... 43.1 50 37, Henry 14, Austin 11, Holmes 11, Orosco 9, El-dred 3, Ferters 3, Others 4. Soves (23) - Henry 20, Fetters 1, Holmes 1, Orosco 1.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

5 5½ 6½ 7

4½ 6 8½

Minor league

MIDWEST LEAGUE
 MIDWEST LEAGUE

 SECOND HALF

 NORTHERN DIVISION

 W
 L

 Pci

 Beloit
 21

 11
 1.656

 South Bend
 16

 Kane Country
 15

 No Rockford
 17

 Addison
 10

 Nodison
 10

 20
 355

 ZAppleton
 10
 23

BASEBALL American League KANSS CITY ROYALS – placed outfielder Chris Gwynn and plicher Mike Boddicker on the 15-day disabled list; recalled plicher Dennis Moeiler and outfielder Kevin Koslofski from Omaha of the Amer-Ican Association. TEXAS RANGERS – moved out-fielder Jack Daugherty and plicher Mike Jeffcoart to the 60-day disabled list and drunded plicher Hector Foldrado from the 60-day disabled list and optioned him to Tuiso of the Texas League; activated plicher Hector Foldrado from the 60-day dis-abled list and optioned him to Port Charlotte of the Florida State League.

FOR THE

RECORD

BASEBALL

Charlotte of the Florida State League. National League LEAGUE OFFICE – upheld a two-game suspension of New York Mets outfleider Bobby Bonilla for charging the mound in a game ogainst Chicago on June 22. CHICAGO CUBS – placed pitcher Shawn Boskie on the 15-day dis-obled list, retroactive to July 17; ac-tivated outfleider Sammy Sosa from the disobled list. MONTREAL EXPOS – activated outfleider Moises Alou from the 15-day disobled list, sent pitcher Bill Landrum to indianapolis of the American Association.

the Pacific Coast League

FOOTBALL

NFL ATLANTA FALCONS - signed defensive end Chuck Smith to a three-year contract; placed defen-sive end Scott Evans on the re-

Monday's results Quad City 7, Madison 4 Rackford 3-0, Beloti 1-2 Peoria 6, Kone County 2 Kenosha 1, Springfleid 0 South Bend 6, Appleton 1 Burlington 6, Waterloo 5 Clinton 5-8, Cedar Rapids 4-7 Today's pames Madison of Quad City, 7 p.m. Rockford at Beloid Peoria at Kane County Springfleid at Kenosha Appleton at Suth Bend Burlington at Waterloo Landrum to indianapolis of the American Association. NEW YORK METS – activated outfielder Vince Colemon from the 15-day disabled list. An FRANCISCO GIANTS – acti-vated cotcher Mark Balley and pitcher Francisco Oilveras from the 15-day disabled list; placed catcher Kirt Manwaring on the 15-day dis-abled list; retroactive to July 22; sent pitcher Pat Rapp to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Burilogton at Waterloo Cedar Rapids at Clinto

Muskies averages BATTING

cer Hammond and center Leonal a Burton. GREEN BAY PACKERS – signed tight end Ed West. AWARDS/SELECTIONS AMERICAN LEAGUE – nomed Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas, who hit .448 with two homers, seven RBIs and a .759 slugging percentage, player of the week. week, NATIONAL LEAGUE - named Los Angeles Dodgers outfleider Brett Butler, who hit .619 with eight stolen bases, player of the week.

Notes 2, Peix 1, V. Francisco I. Sacrifice files (29) - Duncan 4, Hust 4, Sheldon 4, Horvens 3, Aracena 3, Leary 2, Parker 2, Wolker 2, V. Francisco 1, Gubanich 1, Havens 1, Williams 1, Others 1. Ì

icans at the 1988 Olympics.

the 400 individual medley behind defending champion Tamas Darnyi, who won for Hungary in an Olym-

Towson, Md.

The Americans failed to win the

City editor: Terry Shelton, 252-6118

Road ideas get hearing/2D Couple's joy rides/2D CLASSIFIED ADS/3D Wisconsin State Journal Tuesday, July 28, 1992

Appleton says maybe to Bush

Edgerton death probe reopened

TUESDAY BRIEFING

EDGERTON (AP) -- Police on Monday reopened an investigation into the death of an Edgerton man whose body was found face down in a snow-covered alley nearly nine years ago.

Police said they would exhume the body of Paul Skar, 65, from Jenson Cemetery in Edgerton. It will be examined this week by state pathologist Dr. Robert Huntington in Madison.

Police had no further comment.

Rock County coroner Richard McCaul ruled Skar died of a massive heart attack on Dec. 23, 1983. His body was found in the early morning, lying in an alley near the rear steps of the Carlton Hotel where he was living.

The incident initially was treated as a suspicious death because of the head cuts, the location of the body and the time the body was found, Police Chief Russell Laine said at the time.

But the coroner's report ruled out homicide and speculated that Skar suffered the head wounds when he fell.

"It's just like him dying all over again," said Skar's younger sister, Marian Busch, of Edgerton. "But I think if somebody did something to him, they should be caught."

Skar was born in Edgerton and served in the Army during World War II. He later worked as a machinist for Dorsey Trailers. After retirement, he lived at the Carlton Hotel, paying \$130 a month.

SCENE/HEALTH

Hen peckers need salt, vets warn

Leave it to the American Veterinary Medical Association to come up with a concept to catch your attention.

"Reducing the amount of salt in your diet may help to prevent a variety of ills, most notably high blood pressure, but eliminate salt entirely and you could be asking for trouble," the association announced in a report of its 129th annual meeting.

Now, here was a concept worth thinking about.



but the dog doctors may have discovered a good reason to ignore that advice and to keep on salting our popcorn, potato chips and high-fat meats. It would certainly

All the human medical

professionals keep telling

us to cut our salt intake,

come as good news to my wife, Jackie, and her friend Judith Nelson, each of whom sneaks extra salt into movie theaters to add to the already salted pop-

By Jeff Mavers State government reporter

APPLETON - Add the word "trust" to this year's political dictionary.

If "change" has been appropriated by Democrats and their presidential nominee Bill Clinton, "trust" was the word - at least on Monday - that Republicans and President Bush wanted voters in this traditionally Republican stronghold to think about.

"Change has a flip side, and it's called trust," Bush told about 1,000 people at Outlook Graphics Corp. in neighboring Neenah, reminding people that the president occasionally gets troubling late-night telephone calls that the governor of Arkansas doesn't.

"People need to know the man that answers the phone has the experience, the seasoning to do the right thing," Bush said. "I think I have proven I am the right man."

But Bush evidently needs to provide more proof. The operative word here is "doubt."

Couper

predicts

cutback

Cuts in police services may be

necessary unless the city of Madi-

son forks over \$180,000 for cost

overruns in officer overtime, Po-

lice Chief David Couper warned

city may jeopardize \$2.5 million

in state funding if it pays the over-

time along with \$330,000 the de-

partment has requested to pay for

on the issue at a meeting of the

live within the budget constraints

by cutting back on responses to

non-emergency calls such as noise

Soglin and Couper locked horns

The police chief said he can

But Mayor Paul Soglin said the

service

By Marv Balousek

City-County reporter

Monday night.

salary overruns.

Board of Estimates.

and parking complaints.

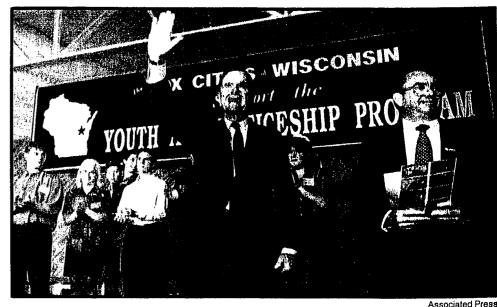
Loyal Republicans aren't panicky yet, but they're clearly worried about a Republican president who is being compared to Democrat Jimmy Carter, a weak incumbent who fell to Ronald Reagan in 1980. They have some doubts about Bush's ability to focus on a message and get the campaign going.

"He has to define the campaign in terms that are favorable to him," said state Rep. Gregg Underheim, R-Oshkosh. "If he can't do that, he's in big trouble. The Democrats have captured the moment.⁴

Hundreds of striking paperworkers have doubts that Bush understands their plea for a better and more affordable national health care system. They greeted Bush's motorcade with Clinton placards, chants of "no more Bush" and angry signs ("George Herbert Hoover Bush," "Tax the Rich,"

Please turn to Page 2D, Col. 1

State programs touted/2D Klug hits Bush failure/2B



President Bush waves after addressing a group at Outlook Graphics in Menasha on Monday. Gov. Tommy Thompson, right, looks on.

Staff shortfall stalls probes of welfare cheats

By Joe Beck

Courts reporter Dane County's chief prosecutor of welfare cheaters is wondering where all the fraud has gone.

In 1991, Assistant District Attorney Ann Sayles charged and convicted 39 people of welfare fraud. She has handled exactly three new cases this year.

Sayles blames the drop in fraud cases on the county Department of Human Services, which has failed to replace investigators who left in the last six months.

"It does bother me the department isn't maintaining the resources devoted to investigating welfare fraud," Sayles said.

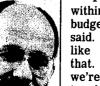
Sayles has been prodding Human Services since February to replace a fraud investigator who transferred to an unrelated job in the district attorney's office. Since Jan. 1, Human Services also has lost all four of the other staff members involved in welfare fraud investigation.

A combination of resignations, transfers and promotions this year wiped out the county's ability to investigate welfare fraud, said Daniel Kittel.

Kittel supervised welfare fraud investigations until mid-May, when he took a Human Services job as employment and training program manager.

As a result of the six-month lapse. Kittel said, there are "quite a few" cases of suspected fraud "waiting in, the wings." He expects a new investigative team will: be able to begin working on them this week. "It's not that we have de-emphasized the impor-

tance of it," Kittel said. "We have not. If anything, it, may be getting more important." arlier this year County Executive Rich Phelps boasted in a letter to Gov. Tommy Thompson. that Dane County's system for detecting welfare fraud: is a model for other counties. Phelps noted that the number of welfare fraud convictions had risen from nine in 1989 to 39 in 1991, partly as a result of a decision to hire a full-time investigator. The total amount of money recovered as a result of successful investige gations increased from about \$30,000 to \$370,000 during the same period.



"I can live within the budget," he said. "I don't like to do that. I think we're going

corn they buy in the lobby

So, what is the danger of a diet too low in salt?

Well, Dr. Charles Howe Jr., of Woodward, Iowa, reports that a "salt deficiency in the diets of layer hens caused sudden and dramatic problems, including a drastic drop in egg production."

Not only did Howe's hens suffer a 29 percent drop in egg production, but they also started pecking each other.

This could be an alarming problem. I'm not stupid enough to discuss egg production with either my wife or with Judith Nelson. But I certainly wouldn't want to see them start pecking one another.

The veterinary association, however, after raising such fears in its press release, suggests that we don't have to worry too much about our wives - but we should worry about our hens.

"Salt deficiency can be a fairly common problem among hens because the modern layer diet is restricted to vegetables, which do not naturally contain sufficient salt," the association noted. "And, unlike human beings, hens are not in the habit of adding salt to their vegetables either before cooking or at the table."

Actually, it's pretty hard for a human to have a salt deficiency, given the fact that — unless we cook everything from scratch — the food we buy contains large amounts of it.

What the salt does is to regulate the flow of body fluids through our tissues and to protect our bodies against excessive loss of water. Human blood is, for all practical purposes, a salt solution.

Most nutritionists will tell you to limit the amount of salt in your diet, mostly because — as the veterinary association pointed out - salt can increase blood pressure in some people.

On the other hand, if you find yourself tempted to start pecking the head of the person next to you, perhaps you should eat a few more salted peanuts.

Wineke covers religion and medicine for the State Journal. Telephone: 252-6146.

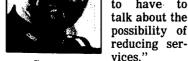
LOTTERIES

WISCONSIN - Mon.: Supercash: 2-27-28-30-32-33 Odds of matching all six numbers for \$250,000; 1 in 973,896 Powerbail and Megabucks lottery numbers are drawn Wednesday and Saturday nights. The esti-mated Powerbail jackpot for the next drawing is \$6 million. The estimated Megabucks jackpot is \$1.3 million. For the last drawing's numbers, dial toil-free (800) 242-7777.

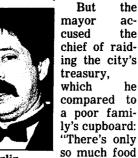
ILLINOIS - Mon.: Daily Game: 9-9-2; Pick Four: 3-2-5-4; Little Lotto: 7-9-13-18-22; Est. Lotto Jackpot: \$2 million.

LOTTONEIDA - Mon. Cash Three: 1-4-8.

MINNESOTA - Mon. Daily Three: 6-7-3.



Couper Couper said staying within the budget would have meant laying off 10 officers in January. the



ac-

the

he

in the pantry,

and I think somebody's been going into that pantry.'

Soglin said the city can spend no more than \$800,000 allocated in this year's budget or risk losing \$2.5 million in state funding due to cost-control laws. He said security required for a visit by a presidential candidate this fall or cleanup costs of a major snowstorm could wipe out that money.

The mayor said the department started this year with 16 officers above its mandated full strength of 309 officers and received more than \$600,000 through a grant from the federal anti-drug "Weed and Seed" program. He said the department has failed to significantly reduce its overtime budget over four years.

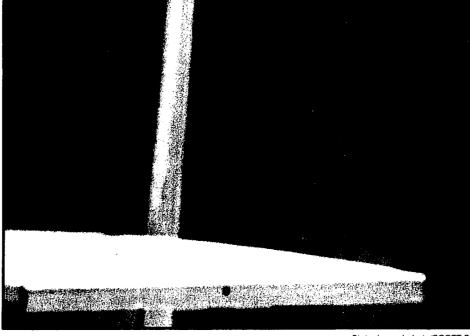
"The department has got \$800,000 over what was approved for the '92 budget," Soglin said. "Are you telling me that the department really needed \$1.2 million over what was budgeted?"

Couper said the problem is when budgets are approved.

"We put together budget in this city in November that we know can't get us through the year," he said.

A study of police overtime by Comptroller Paul Reilly found that officers are paid overtime for a 15-minute briefing even on days they take compensatory time. The study said these payments cost the department an estimated \$130,000 a year.

Couper and other police officials said the briefing pay is mandated by the police union contract.



State Journal photo/SCOTT SEID

Board games

Brian Hansen, of the West Side Swim Club, performs a back dive at the All-City Diving Meet Monday at Nakoma Pool. Hansen competed against boys 10 and under. About 200 youngsters are participating in the meet, which continues today.

Phelps aide Roberta Gassman said Monday that tracking welfare fraud is still a high priority. 🖾

"This is important for the taxpayers and important; for the community that the few abusers there are dealt with strongly," Gassman said. "We will ask for areport immediately from the Department of Human Services to identify what kinds of barriers we have been facing for the last few months and ask for solutions to make sure the program stays strong.'

Kittel described fraud investigation as a job requiring a combination of interviewing skills, familiarity with intricate welfare regulations and mathematical competence not easily found in one employee. He got one response from the department employees when he posted the opening this year, he said.

Plans to move Human Services' fraud investigation from Northport Avenue to an office in Sun Prairie also have made it harder to fill job vacancies, he said.

Kittel said he doubted much will be lost by the move from a central location because there will be more room and privacy and investigators spend most of their time outside the office.

Research grants to UW top record

By Mike Dorsher

Wisconsin State Journal

Despite recessionary effects elsewhere, research grants to UW-Madison have reached a record \$300 million, Graduate School Dean John Wiley said Monday.

Compared with fiscal 1991, UW-Madison's outside research receipts jumped a record \$50 million, or nearly 20 percent, for the fiscal year ended June 30.

The equivalent of 3,519 fulltime jobs on the Madison campus are supported by grants, gifts and awards secured by faculty and staff, the UW-Madison Office of Budget Planning and Analysis estimates.

Wiley attributed this year's funding jump to the ability of UW-Madison researchers to win major federal grants.

"We had 25 grants this year that totaled nearly \$50 million,"

'Our success is a tribute to both the quality of our staff and their willingness to prepare strong, competitive proposals.

> John Wilev Graduate School dean

Wiley said. "Our success is a trib-He cited federal budget cuts, ute to both the quality of our staff and their willingness to prepare strong, competitive proposals." in This year's federal research

> Bush administration. UW-Madison ranked ninth in receipt of federal research and development grants in fiscal 1990, the last year for which figures are available from the National Science Foundation

> The largest research grant UW-Madison received this year was \$5.4 million from the U.S. De-

partment of Energy. That supports Professor Donald Reeder and the rest of the High Energy

Physics Institute in their basic re search of particle acceleration, with much of it conducted in Hamburg, Germany.



Among the large

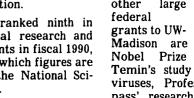
ones supporting winner Howard Temin's study of tumor-causing viruses, Professor Larry Bumpass' research on families and Professor Thomas Romberg's study of new ways to teach math and science.

percent, to \$228.6 million. That amounts to 76 percent of the grant total. But 10 years ago, UW-Madison researchers relied on the federal government for all but 10 percent of their grant funds.

"Big research universities like UW-Madison are getting a smaller and smaller share of the federal pie," Wiley said.

more universities competing for research money and an increase non-competitive awarded by Congress and the funding for UW-Madison rose 18.2

grants other



Wilev

SPORTS



2D

Report: Monaghan has struck deal

Detroit Tigers Owner Tom Monaghan has reached a tentative agreement to sell the team to Mike Ilitch, owner of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings and the Little Caesar's pizza chain, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The deal with Monaghan, who owns the rival Domino's Pizza chain, has yet to be signed, the newspaper reported in today's editions, citing people familiar with the agreement.

A purchase price wasn't disclosed.

■ The New York Yankees are expected to announce today that they have re-signed Manager Buck Showalter, 36, to a threeyear deal, ending speculation that the highly regarded manager may move to one of the National League expansion clubs.

The Chicago Cubs told Andre Dawson this week that they don't have the money to sign him now and that he can become a free agent at end of the season.

The Cubs told Dawson they hope to sign him when he becomes a free agent. But they said they were unable to grant his request for a contract extension now.

Barry Bonds, one of the top available free agents this off-season, is switching to the same agent who negotiated the contract that took former teammate Bobby Bonilla out of Pittsburgh.

Dennis Gilbert, who negotiated Bonilla's \$29-million, fiveyear contract with the New York Mets, said this week that he had agreed to represent Bonds.

Montreal Expos reliever Bill Landrum will seek a second medical opinion Thursday on his ailing right knee after refusing to accept an outright assignment to Class AAA Indianapolis.



SPORTS ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

11:35 a.m. — Pro baseball — Houston at Atlanta; TBS. 1:10 p.m. — Pro baseball — Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs; WGN. 7 p.m. — Pro baseball — Oakland at Minnesota; ESPN.

RADIO 12:30 p.m. — Pro basebali — Mil-waukee at Cleveland; WIBA (1310 consin State Journal; WTSO (1070 AM). 6:15 p.m. — Sports Review – With Brian Posick; WIBA (1310 AM).

6:10 p.m. — SportsTalk — Bill Brophy with Andy Baggot of the Wis-

■ The Los Angeles Dodgers acquired outfielder Julio Peguero from the Philadelphia Phillies to complete the July 2 trade that sent outfielder Stan Javier to the Phillies for pitcher Stan Searcy.

The Dodgers also acquired left-hander Mike Sodders from the Chicago Cubs to complete the June 27 deal that sent outfielder Kal Daniels to the Cubs.

Bowman eyeing front-office post

Scotty Bowman said he probably will step down as interim coach of the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins and return to the front office next season.

Bowman joined the Stanley Cup champions as director of player recruitment in 1990, but took over as coach after Bob Johnson was stricken last year with brain cancer, which took his life.

"I think I'll be back in my other job," Bowman said.

Hambletonian gets its biggest field

The Hambletonian drew its

biggest field ever when 26 colts and one filly were entered to race in what is considered the most prestigious event for trotters.

The big drop in the entry box ballooned the Hambletonian purse to a record \$1.38 million and forced the field of 3-year-olds to be divided into three divisions for Saturday's race at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

The top three horses in each and the fastest of the fourth-place finishers will advance to the final. with that winner becoming the Hambletonian champion.

LOCALLY

Five Madison high school hockey players have been selected to play for Team Wisconsin at the Minnesota Hockey Festival Saturday in Minneapolis. They are Matt Williams, Mike Cerniglia and John Peterman of Memorial and Dan Enders and Jeff Rodefeld of LaFollette. Another skater, Jarred Goodson of Madison, will play on another Team Wisconsin entry in the week-long tournament of select players. . . . The National W Club is looking for boys and girls

12 years or older to work as vendors at the six University of Wisconsin home football games and the Green Bay Packers preseason game Aug. 16. Interested candidates should show up between 2-6 p.m. today or Thursday for interviews at the National W Club offices in Camp Randall Stadium.

. . . The Madison Bowling Association will hold its 58th annual golf jamboree Monday at Lake Windsor Country Club, with a dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made with Chairman Roy Burger at 222-6697. Tee times, however, must be made by calling Lake Windsor, 255-6100. The Madison Women's Bowling Association will hold its golf roundup Aug. 21 at Sun Prairie Country Club with other activities at the Quality Inn South. For more information, contact the MWBA office at 221-8225.

ODDS & ENDS

Marc McDowell of Madison stood in fourth place after four rounds of the Professional Bowlers Association Columbia 300 Open in San Antonio, Texas. Roger Bowker of Ocala, Fla., won all eight of his games to grab the top spot. The two-time PBA champion averaged 249 over those eight games en route to a 6,350 pinfall total. . . . Two sons of Julius Erving were charged with running a "large underage drinking party" for 75 to 100 people at the former basketball star's suburban Philadelphia home. . . . A jury in Green Bay began deliberations in the armed robbery case against a former University of Wisconsin-Green Bay basketball player. Christopher Yates, 22, and three others were accused of participating in a robbery ring that took jewelry, household items and drugs from several homes last fall. . . . Bjorn Borg pumped life into his comeback drive with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over George Bezecny in the first round of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass.

Compiled from State Journal wire services and staff reports.



Associated Press

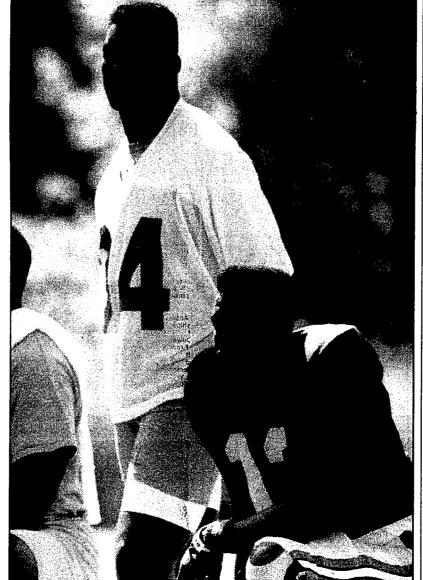
Joe Montana worked out on a stairmaster while Steve Young guided the offense Tuesday, causing more rumors about Montana's surgically repaired elbow.

Montana, who had a tendon reat- ton Post was wrong. d to his throwing (right) elbow and missed all of last season. "It's not getting any worse, but it's not getting any better, either. So the best thing to do is try to let it get 100 percent healthy." After throwing 30 times Monday, Montana consulted Trainer Lindsy McLean and took the day off. The veteran quarterback said he still might start against the Denver Broncos Monday in a National Football League exhibition game.

NFL NOTES

Gibbs didn't deny that he and Cooke had a new agreement, but he said the salary cited in the story in "The arm is still tired," said Tuesday's editions of The Washing-

"I'm not talking about it." Gibbs



Packers' practice marred by miscues

By Pat Stiegman Sports reporter

GREEN BAY - Borrowing from the vast vernacular of veteran sportscaster Keith "Whoa Nellie" Jackson, the first full-contact session of the Green Bay Packers 1992 training camp can best be described as follows:

"FUMMM-BULLLLLL!!!!"

In a scrimmage debut that made Coach Mike Holmgren a less-thanhappy training camper, the Packers offense rumbled, bumbled and fumbled, fumbled and fumbled its way through a 15-minute, 30-play simulated game at the conclusion of Tuesday morning's practice.

Though admittedly impressed with the application of complex offensive schemes (Tiger, Eagle and Zebra are the names of the three primary formations) and feedingfrenzy nature of the defense (these guys were DYING to hit), Holmgren took considerable exception to the three fumbles and four dropped passes that marred the scrimmage.

"They're getting paid a lot of money to catch the ball, otherwise you play guard," Holmgren said. "And I don't like fumbles much they get paid a lot of money to hold onto the ball, too. That's their job, period. There's nothing they can tell me."

Perhaps not coincidentally, the first two fumbles were committed by rookie fullback Dexter McNabb and halfback Edgar Bennett, respectively. McNabb tentatively joined halfback Darrell Thompson on the first unit, with Greg Bell and Buford McGee on the second team, Bennett and Steve Avery the third and Vince Workman and Doug Lloyd the fourth.

"The rookies are great, but they were a little nervous," said Thompson, who has shifted back to halfback after spending both minicamps at fullback. "You're a little uncertain out there hitting for the first time, but it still felt good to do it."

Tight end Ed West, a holdout until signing Monday, marked his first day of camp by catching two Don Majkowski passes to open the scrimmage . . . and then fumbling after his third reception.

Holmgren didn't save his grousing exclusively for the offense, noting a blown interception attempt by Plan B safety Adrian White late in the session. One play later, rookie Ty Detmer hit free agent tight end

PACKERS NOTES

Jerry Evans on a flat-pass that turned into a 64-yard scrimmageending touchdown play.

"It's a great way for the offense to finish," said Holmgren, who plans a heavy-morning, light-afternoon two-a-day practice routine for the duration of camp. "But if Adrian hangs on to that ball, he's got a touchdown, too. That's a 14point swing that will kill you."

Though the scrimmage damage was negligible, three starters -Tony Mandarich (knee), Sterling Sharpe (ankle) and Tony Bennett (ankle) — sat out with minor injuries. Lloyd survived the morning, but the former Beaver Dam athlete left the afternoon session with what **Trainer Domenic Gentile said could** be a torn calf muscle.

Holdout happenings: It was another day of stalled talks between the Packers and their 12 unsigned players.

Left tackle Ken Ruettgers, one of nine veterans who has yet to report, is now reportedly willing to abandon a two-year package and settle for a one-year, \$850,000 contract in hopes of getting into camp. Negotiations with starters Brian Noble and Rich Moran remain at an impasse.

And though Holmgren ideally would like a full complement of players in camp, he is especially concerned about rookies Terrell Buckley and Mark D'Onofrio, neither of whom is close to signing. "The simple fact," Holmgren

said, "is if they miss a lot of practice and they're not in here prepared to play and they don't know things, then they're not going to

play." Purple haze: The days of for their meals, rookies singing for their meals, waiting on veterans at the training table and other time-honored hijinks?

Gone.

At least at Camp Holmgren, where the new Packers coach has put the kibosh on the sometimesnot-so innocuous tradition known as rookie hazing.

'I know a lot of teams do that, but once a rookie signs on here, he's a member of this team," Holmgren said. "I can remember guys dreading meals or not even going to dinner because of what they might have to do. I want our guys thinking about football."

Ross wins diving title

Later Tuesday, Montana said he would not throw today or Thursday.

Underpaid: Montana, Boomer Esiason and a handful of NFL superstars were the only 1990 restricted free agents who received contracts that began to approach their market value, an economist testified in Minneapolis.

Michael Glassman, testifying for eight players who filed an antitrust that category quarterbacks Mon-tana, Esiason of Cincinnati, Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams and running back Neal Anderson of Chicago.

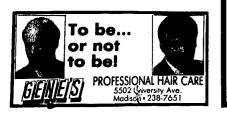
The names surfaced when Glassman explained during cross-examination that he didn't include those six players in calculating how much money restricted players lost in 1989 and 1990 under the league's Plan B free agency system.

Glassman testified Monday that salaries for 1990 restricted players would have been an average 34.2 percent higher had there been competition from another league.

Moon back: Quarterback Warren Moon showed up frustrated but on time for the Houston Oilers flight from Houston to Tokyo for an exhibition game Saturday against the Dallas Cowboys.

There had been speculation Moon might skip the Japan Bowl because of a contract dispute, especially after agent Leigh Steinberg said Moon could miss the trip.

■ Gibbs disputes report: Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs called "inaccurate" a published report that he and Owner Jack Kent Cooke have agreed to a multi-year contract worth \$1.4 million a year.



said. "It is the only thing I've been able to keep quiet. This is between me and Mr. Cooke."

■ Payback time: Alfred Oglesby had to be expecting some retribution sooner or later. It finally came late Monday when several of his Miami teammates duct-taped him to a tree outside their sleeping quarters at St. Thomas University.

Oglesby, a 280-pound defensive tackle, last week claimed to have been abducted at gunpoint. He later recanted and said he'd overslept and was trying to dodge the wrath of Dolphins Coach Don Shula.

"About 20 of us saw Alfred on the phone." said nose tackle Shawn Lee. "I took the phone and told his girlfriend, 'Sorry, Alfred can't come to the phone. He's all tied up right now.

After about 25 minutes of lawsuit against the NFL, included in screaming and kicking - and just before curfew - Oglesby was cut free by tackle Gene Williams.

■ Indy-bound: Safety Joey Browner, released by Minnesota last week, continued his tour of camps, completing a two-day physical with Atlanta and then leaving for Indianapolis, where he's to work out for the Colts today.

Anderson takes chair: Dallas businessman Donny Anderson, a former running back and punter for the Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Cardinals, was elected chairman of the board of the NFL Alumni.

■ Injury report: Philadelphia Eagles running back Herschel Walker, who appeared to injure his ribs during a full-contact drill Monday, was held out of both practices Tuesday, but is expected to play in Saturday's exhibition game against the New York Jets. . . Cleveland Browns defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry underwent surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his right knee and will be out for three weeks.

VIDEO TAPE

YOUR GOLF SWING

COMPARE IT TO THAT

OF OUR PROFESSIONAL

GOLF COACHING VIDEO

VITENSE GOLFLAND

271-1411

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, kneeling, and running back Herschel Walker take a break Tuesday during training camp

GORDIE BOUCHER **1993** Mercury Tracers AUTOMATIC • AIR AM/FM Stereo Power steering Tinted glass And More only \$10,488 SEDAN or WAGON Over 70 1992 Mercury Topaz's 2 & 4 doors available • Air • Aluminum wheels Power Steering/Brakes AM/FM Cassette Stereo Much More From \$3,993 *'93 Tracer price includes \$400 1st time buyers & \$200 rebate. '92 Topaz price includes \$500 rebate & \$400 1st time buyer rebate. \$8998 is for 2 doors only. **GORDIE BOUCHER** MERCURY 6601 ODANA ROAD · MADISON LINCOLN 608-274-7777

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 AM-9 PM, SAT. TIL 5 PM

Tom Ross of Monona used a solid final dive to capture first place in the boys 15- to 18-year-old diving competition at the Madison All-City Swimming Meet Tuesday at Nakoma Golf Club.

Ross, with a degree of difficulty of 2.6, got 36 points on his sixth dive to finish with 213.30 points, edging Cris Blattner of West Side, who had 206.15. Other winners included Erica Torgrude of Hill Farm (15-18 girls, 197.15), Chris Wood of Park Crest (13-14 boys, 209.85), Suzie Proctor of Shorewood (13-14 girls, 166.35), Matt Risemius of Park Crest (11-12 boys, 173.55), Karen Piefer of West Side (11-12 girls, 169.80), Peter Bowman of Hill Farm (10-under boys, 130.40), Meredith Holmgren of Monona (10-under girls, 138.15).

Park Crest leads the team competition with 178 points, with Hill Farm second at 120. The points carry over to the swimming portion, which gets under way Thursday at the Middleton/Cross Plains Indoor Pool.

Associated Press

Team standings: Park Crest 178, Hill Farm 120, West Side 100, Middleton 82, Ridgewood 79, Shorewood 72, Monona 51, Nakoma 48, Maple Blutt 13.

CITY DIVING

15-18 boys: 1, Tom Ross, Mo, 213.30; 2, Cris Blattner, WS, 206.15; 3, Dave Olson, PC, 202.20; 4, Josh Casev, PC, 186.70; 5, Kerwin Vincent, HF, 181.80; 6, Todd Hanke, R, 149.65; 7, Kris Hoffland, R, 143.30; 8, Chris Walby, Mo,

149.65; 7, Kris Hoffland, R, 143.30; 8, Chris Walby, Mo, 142.70.
 15-18 girlis: 1, Eric Torgrude, HF, 197.15; 2, Liza Papi, N, 191.70; 3, Michelle Jesperson, HF, 181.60; 4, Abby Graffon, PC, 177.15; 5, Lori Leanovicz, 5, 173.85; 6, Jennie Olsen, PC, 169.60; 7, Janet Gibson, R, 166.40; 8, Jeannee Pettr, PC, 155.25.
 13-14 bays: 1, Chris Wood, PC, 209.85; 2, Ben Mushoft, HF, 174.00; 3, Brian Henneger, R, 159.50; 4, Dan Relsch, R, 156.80; 5, David Anderson, HF, 152.45; 6, Joe Gesbeck, PC, 151.25; 7, Rvan Lake, WS, 146.70; 8, Peter Jacobs, R, 142.75.
 13-14 girls: 1, Suzie Proctor, S, 166.35; 2, Erica Reuternocck, S, 156.40; 5, Jenny Vig, N, 156.10; 6, Jamie Covelli, PC, 154.25; 7, Kotie Lenz, N, 153.30; 8, Chrisie Raymond, N, 132.75.

Coveni, F.C., 134,25,7, Kane Lenz, V, 133,30; 8, Chrissie Raymond, N, 132,75, 11-12 boys: 1, Matt Risemius, PC, 173,55; 2, Jaimie Voss, Mo, 141,00; 3, Sam Lipp, VKS, 140,30; 4, Mathae Parsons, R, 132,95; 5, Kyle Wylle, S, 130,15; 6, Vahid Sadrzadeh, PC, 127,70; 7, Kevin Stone, PC, 125,80; 8, Matt Anderson, HF, 123,70.

Anderson, HF, 123.70. 11-12 girlis: 1, Karen Plefer, WS, 169.80; 2, Nikki Jes-person, HF, 168.20; 3, Andrea Spiel, WS, 161.45; 4, Va-nessa Waiby, Mo, 153.25; 5, Annie Richert, N, 151.50; 6, Mandy Bird, Mo, 146.25; 7, Lindsay Seter, HF, 142.30; 8, Rachel Sattler, S, 141.70.

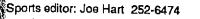
Rachel Sottier, S, 141.70. 10-under boys: 1, Peter Bowman, HF, 130.40; 2, Jeff Myers, Mo, 122.60; 3, Mike Geler, WS, 120.25; 4, Dean Gepner, 116.80; 5, Theran Gage, R, 113.95; 6, Graham Grafton, PC, 112.02; 7, Tory Vincent, HF, 109.90; 8, Brian Hansen, WS, 108.70. 10-under girls: 1, Meredith Holmgren, Mo, 138.15; 2, Erin Stuneard, PC, 133.70; 3, Hallie Ziliman, MB, 127.05; 4, Katle Bird, Mo, 123.20; 5, Nadja Sido, S, 122.85; 6, Jody Dykstra, PC, 120.15; 7, Margi Witter, Mo, 117.60; 8, Aliza Judd, HF, 115.90.

Best sports coverage preps to pros.

			RD	L- A	IES
		IG FOR F			
Monday	10 Teams	9:00pm	Friday FO Week	20 Teams 10 Teams	4:00pm 9:00pm
Tuesday	10 Teams	9:00pm			•
Wed.	10 Teams	9:00pm		20 Teams 10 Teams	4:00pm 9:00pm
Thursday	10 Teams	9:00pm	Sunday	10 Teams	•
	IIST ZZ	- X - Z - S - N	loon ta	n Miran	
	2- E	2 & 23 N 0° Hot Dog	BA	SH	
	2- B owling 5		BA 50° Ta	SH Beer 50	
	2-B owling 5 OP	O ^c Hot Dog ENING FO 6:30pm	BA 50° Ta	SH Beer 50	
50° Bo Monday	2-E owling 5 OP Men Womens	O ^c Hot Dog ENING FO 6:30pm 6:30pm	BA 50° Ta DR TEA	SE Beer 50 MS Couples Couples	D° Pop
50° Bo	2-B owling 5 OP	O ^c Hot Dog ENING FO 6:30pm	BA 50° Ta DR TEA Friday	Beer 50 MS Couples	9:00pm 6:30pm
50° Bo Monday	2- E owling 5 OP Men Womens Men	O ^c Hot Dog ENING FO 6:30pm 6:30pm 6:30pm	BA 50° Ta 50° Ta DR TEA Friday Saturday Sunday	SE Beer 50 MS Couples Couples Couples	9:00pm 6:30pm 6:30pm 6:30pm 9:00pm

2909 E. WASHINGTON 244-7246

Baseball roundups. 4B Tiziani seeks No. 4. 5B Sports Briefs. 6B





Compiled from news services

Team's close shave has its drawbacks

Symbolic acts of protest sometimes carry unexpected hazards. For example: When all 12 members of the U.S. volleyball team shave their heads, even they have trouble telling who is who.

'It gets confusing on the court," said Steve Timmons, after he and his teammates unveiled their new, angry look Tuesday in a close win over Canada. "A couple times I'd go, 'Nice hit Jeff, oh, ah, Bob?" "

The team went under the razor Monday as a way of protest and solidarity - protest against a ruling that cost them a game; solidarity with Bob Samuelson, a fiery bald-headed player whose passion to win caused the loss.

The team is protesting the International Volleyball Federation's reversal of the U.S. team's victory over Japan.

At issue was a penalty call against Samuelson, whose complaints over a shot he thought went out of bounds drew the referees' attention.

In volleyball, bad behavior will get you a yellow card. Two yellow cards earns you a red card and your opponent a technical point. Samuelson already had one yellow card.

By various accounts, referee Ramis Samedov showed the card, much the way a Sunday school teacher might threaten a truculent student with a ruler.

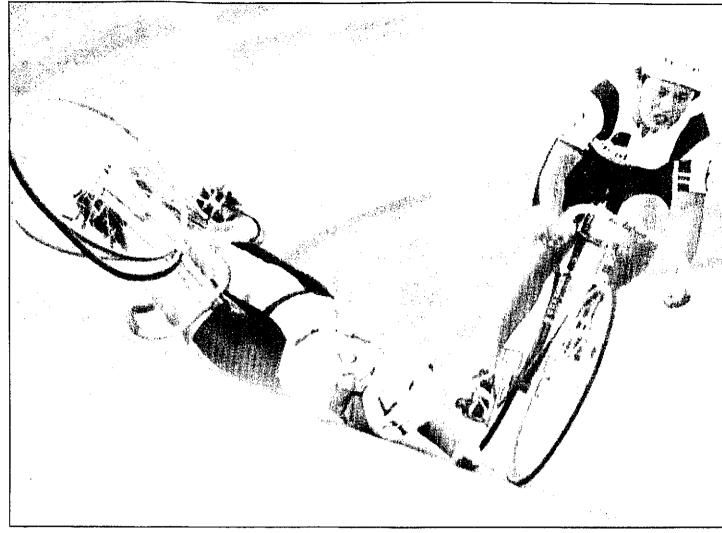
But Samedov didn't want to make it official; Japan was leading two games to one. One point would give them the third game and match. Samedov didn't want the contest decided on a technicality

He allowed play to continue. The U.S. team fought back to win the set and then the match.

But the Japanese filed a protest. The next day the federation voted unanimously to give Japan the game.

The U.S. team didn't want to boycott, but it did want to do something.

"What we wanted to do is kind of all go bald so when they pull a yellow card, you'd ask, Which bald guy got the yellow



Facing defeat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rita Razmaite of Lithuania meets a bad end in her Olympic cycling sprint quarterfinal Tuesday in Barcelona. Wang Yan of China was able to pass without incident.

Zmeskal responds to pressure

By Bill Glauber

Bultimore Sun

BARCELONA — Forget that sweetheart stuff. She's 4-foot-8 and weighs 80 pounds and has these big blue eyes and a bouncing blond ponytail. But don't be deceived.

Kim Zmeskal has a heart as big as Barcelona, as big as the Summer Olympics.

Tuesday night, she had a lucky bobby pin in her hair and steel in her step, earning a reprieve while leading the U.S. team to the bronze medal.

Zmeskal, the reigning world champion who nearly eliminated herself from contention for the all-around title by falling off the balance beam in the compulsories, picked herself up. She had the highest score in the optionals, leapfrogged two teammates, and earned one of 36 spots in tonight's all-around final.

"In basketball, you miss a shot, and the game isn't over," she said. "In weightlifting, you get three chances. But we only get one. It's kind of nerve-racking. But that is what makes gymnastics different." And beautiful.

This was a four-ring circus. The Commonwealth of Independent States picked up the team gold with

Continued on Page 5B

Dream Team: Only true Olympians?

SPORTS

The Capital Times 🔳 Wednesday, July 29, 1992 *

By Art Spander

San Francisco Examiner BARCELONA - The other ming. Or track and field. It's sellteams aren't getting to them. The other teams aren't getting near them, except to shake hands. But the criticism is getting to America's Olympic basketball squad. They do something for their country and get ripped in return.

Some of them held a press conference Tuesday. In truth, it was a staged event, literally, up on the platform of a local theater, with questions from a paid interviewer, the ex-jock and current announcer Ahmad Rashad — who was wearing a baseball jersey with NIKE on the front,

Commentary

ing. To get a few comments from Charles Barkley or David Robinson, and they weren't all that bad, Sir Charles sounding like Charlie Brown and asking "Why is everybody picking on me?" and the Admiral, Mr. Robinson, complaining about those who belittle America's effort, one had to sit through a Nike film — and Rashad's questions, written out on cards.

If it worked for Ronald Reagan, someone must have thought, it will work for Nike.



Robinson Barkley

This complaining that America is doing a disservice to international sport by sending pro basketball players to the Olympics? Robinson has had it up to here. And when you're seven little Vietnamese, or people like Barkley because he was writing that, it's garbage.

This is sports, man. We don't need semi-pacifists. We need people supporting us. I don't think guys on this team are getting any great thrill about beating Angola by 65 points.'

This argument can be made: In these Benchmark Olympics of Barcelona, where the chase seems to be less for gold than for dollars, pesetas, marks, pounds and yen, Team USA is the only true group of Olympians.

The Barkleys and Robinsons, and Michaels and Magics, aren't here to become rich and famous. They're already rich and famous. These guys are here for the sheer Olympian pleasure of the thrill of victory. And the bleeding hearts of American journalism are finding fault. So too is the International Olympic Committee, which reportedly wanted to boot out

a column for USA Today.

"I'm not getting paid, so it doesn't make any difference," said Barkley. "Everybody's jealous of the attention the team is getting. These people, they have ego problems.'

P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall coach and one of the Team USA assistants, was on the stage with Barkley, Robinson, and three other Nike footwear people who rank a notch below Mr. Jordan, mainly Scottie Pippin, John Stockton and Chris Mullin.

Said Carlesimo, "I think the **Continued on Page 5B**

card?' " Becker said.

Cubs won't re-sign **Dawson this season**

The Chicago Cubs have told Andre Dawson that he can become a free agent at the end of the year because they don't have the money to sign him now.

"I flat-out don't think that I fit in their plans, and they can't convince me otherwise. I shouldn't be disappointed," said Dawson, who was seeking a twoyear contract extension that would keep him in Chicago through the 1994 season.

The Cubs are keeping a close eye on their finances after signing Ryne Sandberg to a \$28 million contract extension this spring. And they are negotiating with pitcher Greg Maddux, who recently rejected a multimillion dollar offer.

Dawson, who has 392 career home runs, is leading the Cubs this year with 15 home runs and 54 RBIs.

Battle of the Sexes II

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova will face each other at Caesars Place Sept. 25 in a tennis match reminiscent of the sport's famous battle of the sexes nearly two decades ago.

Navratilova, in a teleconfer-ence Tuesday, likened the exhibition match to the celebrated showdown in 1973 between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs.

"The Billie Jean King match was a step for women's tennis but also for tennis because it brought the game to the masses," said Navratilova, 35.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

Thistledown track announcer John Dooley, when Rare Discovery began to lose ground rapidly during a recent race:

"He's dropping out of it as quickly as Ross Perot."

TODAY'S TRIVIA

The yellow jersey goes to the Tour de France leader, but what is the lanterne rouge? Answer in Sports Briefs, Page 6B.

for heaven's sake.

Everything is a promotion these days, a figment of some marketer's feeble brain. The No. 1 sport in the Barcelona Olympics isn't basketball. Or swim-

After the pap from Rashad, and applause from the audience what would Damon Runyon have thought of all this? Robinson, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, came out with all cannons firing.

feet tall, here is a long way up.

"Being in the military," said Robinson, perhaps alluding to Operation Desert Storm, "I see a INSIDE

Golden diver: Mark Lenzi of Fredericksburg, Va., wins the Olympic 3-meter springboard diving gold medal. 28.

MIKE LUCAS

AD 'Thangs' keep Gregg on his toes

He was talking about renewing acquaintances with University of Wisconsin athletic director Pat Richter. He was talking about the possibility of moving a football game from his place (Owenby Stadium)

to Pat's place (Camp Randall) in 1993. He was talking about life after death (the NCAA death penalty). He was talking about roasting Willie Davis. He was talking ...

Lucas

No, he wasn't talking.

He was drawlin'. And the drawl was unmistakable, allowing the listener to immediately match the voice with a chiseled face and body.

Face by Forrest. Body by Gregg. Forrest Gregg, by golly. How ya doing? "I miss coachin' but, gosh, I'll

tell ya right now, I've been so busy with other thangs."

Athletic director thangs. Gregg, 58, is the AD at Southern Methodist University in Dal-

las. "One of the thangs people told me," he said, stretching vowels, if not credibility, "was that I was probably going to get bored when I became the athletic director. And I was a little bit concerned about that. But, believe me, I haven't been bored.''

The drawl was unmistakable. So were the Green Bay images of Gregg, the successful NFL player (a Hall of Famer); and Gregg, the

unsuccessful Packers coach (25-37-1). He was called "the finest player I've ever coached" by Vince Lombardi. He was called many other things - stubborn being near the top of the list by the time he left for SMU, his alma mater. Many things have changed since he resigned after a very stormy 1987 season.

'But, you know, this was my choice, coming here (SMU)," Gregg stressed. "And I have never regretted it. This has been a great experience for me.'

But he still has a heart of gold. Green and gold.

"You bet. That will never change. I hope this works out." And "this" is the latest change from Lindy Infante to Mike Holmgren in Green Bay.

"Yeah, I've been kind of following thangs," he said. "I hope the Packers come back and are a strong contender again. I really do. I have a lot of respect for the people who are there now and I think they will do well.'

Gregg has not been back to Green Bay since selling his home. But, in October, one of his former teammates, Willie Davis, will be roasted in Appleton and "Barbara and I are planning to come back up there for that.

Richter is hoping that he can convince Gregg to come back up here on Sept. 11, 1993. Wisconsin is scheduled to play SMU in Dallas on that date. But the Badgers are looking to add a sixth home game. That was the original number before the school agreed to



City diving

■ Tammy Warren of Maple Bluff completes a dive during **Tuesday's All-City Diving** competition at Nakoma Golf Continued on Page 5B Club. Story, Page 6B.

Nichols, Indians cool off Brewers

CLEVELAND (AP) --- The way the Milwaukee Brewers have been playing of late, the last thing they expected was to be slowed down by a journeyman pitcher.

But that's what happened Tuesday night when Rod Nichols held the American League's hottest team in check and sparked the Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 victory at Municipal Stadium.

Nichols (2-2) allowed two runs on four hits, struck out four and walked two in his second start following a stay at Class AAA Colorado Springs.

Nichols had a 4.46 ERA in 16 relief appearances with the Indians before he was demoted. He is in his fifth season with the Indians but has spent time in the minor leagues in all but one of those seasons.

"That's the name of major league baseball, to be a survivor," Nichols said after his strong seven-inning stint. "But now I'm in the starting rotation where I want to be, and I hope I'm there for awhile.

The loss was a costly one for the Brewers because both teams they are chasing in the AL East Toronto and Baltimore ---registered victories. Milwaukee, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, is five games behind the Blue Jays, one behind the Orioles.

Mark Lewis hit a solo home run and Derek Lilliquist got the final two outs for his second save as the Indians won for the seventh time in 10 games.

Milwaukee starter Ricky Bones (6-7) gave up four runs and 10 hits in five innings.

"I was pitching them inside when I wanted to, jamming them some, but they were still getting some base hits," Bones said.

"The Indians hit more jam shots and end-of-the-bat dinkers than line drives," said Brewers manager Phil Garner. "His (Bones) location wasn't off, and he wasn't hit that hard. It just was not his night."

Consecutive singles by Paul Sorrento, Glenallen Hill and Mark Whiten gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the second inning. In the third, Lewis hit his fourth home run and the Indians made it 3-0 in the fourth after Hill singled and scored on Sandy Alomar Jr.'s single.

Milwaukee scored both its runs in the fifth. Jaha hit his first major league home run with two outs. B.J. Surhoff then walked and scored on Jim Gantner's double.

"After getting that first one, hopefully I can relax a little bit and start to hit like I can," said Jaha. "It was just a fast ball out over the plate, not that bad a pitch. I was looking for something to drive."

0			
MILWAUKEE		CLEVELAND	
	o bir h bi		ab r h bi
Listach ss	4020	Lotton cf	4110
Selfzer 3b	4000	MLewis ss	5111
Molifor dh		Boerog 2b	4021
Bichette rf		Belle If	4000
Yount of		T. Howard If	0000
Hamilton If		Sorrenta 16	4120
G. Vougha ph		G. Hill dh	4120
Joho 1b		Whiten rf	4021
Surhoff c			
		Thome 3b	3010
Genther 2b	3011	5. Alomor c	4011
Totals	31 2 6 2	Totals	36 4 12 4

 Old
 020
 020
 020
 021
 020
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 021
 <th011</th>
 <th011</th>
 <th011</th>

	IP	1	н	RER	68	50
Milwoukee						
Bones L (6-7)	5	10	4	4	1	2
Austin	1-3	Ō	0	Ó	1	ō
Fetters	12-3	2	õ	ŏ	ó	2
Henry	1	D	ō	ě	ŏ	2
Cleveland			-	•	-	-
Nichols W (2-2)	7	4	2	2	2	4
Plunk	11.3	2	ō	ō	ō	3
Lilliquist 5 (2)	2-3	ō	Ď	õ	ō	ō
Bones pliched fr T - 2:46. Atl.	o one botter	' In	the			Ĭ

1





From staff and news services

BOWLING Marc McDowell of Madison slipped from sec-ond to fourth place after Tuesday night's fourth round of the PBA's \$135,000 Columbia 300 Open at San Antonio, Texas.

Roger Bowker of Ocala, Fla., won all eight of his games to move from fifth to the top spot. The two-time PBA champion averaged 249 over those eight games, rolling a 279 final game en route to a 6,350 pinfall total. Third-round leader Butch Soper slipped to second with 6,168 pins, followed by Scott Devers (6,144), McDowell (6,121) and Richard Wolfe (6,116).

FOOTBALL San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana says his arm isn't getting worse. But it isn't getting better, either.

Montana, who had surgery in October to repair a torn tendon in his right shoulder, sat out all of last season. Now the tired arm is preventing him from throwing in training camp today and Thursday. Montana said he would not rule out a start in Monday night's exhibition game against the Denver Broncos at Candlestick Park.

Montana, Boomer Eslason and a handful of NFL superstars were the only 1990 restricted free agents who received contracts that began to approach their market value, an economist testified.

Michael Glassman, testifying for eight players who filed an antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, included in that category quarterbacks Montana of San Francisco, Esiason of Cincinnati, Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, and running back Neal Anderson of Chicago.

The Washington-based economist also said Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly was the only 1989 restricted free agent paid close to what he could have received if he'd been free to negotiate with any team.

TENNIS Bjorn Borg pumped life into his comeback drive Tuesday night with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over George Bezecny in the first round of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Brookline, Mass.

Borg, who won three U.S. Pro titles at Longwood Cricket Club in the mid-1970s, delighted a capacity crowd of 7,500 in a highly publicized match

that lasted only 73 minutes. The 36-year-old Borg, who had been hav-ing little luck on a comeback drive, broke Bezecny's serve in the sixth game and held service through a 21-point seventh game to take the first set in 34 minutes.

He grabbed the advantage even earlier in the second set, breaking Bezecny in the third game and holding serve thereafter, winning on his fifth match point in the 10th game.

Borg Borg's victory came just 24 hours after he

was beaten in the first round of the doubles phase of the \$250.000 tournament and was only the second match victory during his comeback drive.

Borg came into the match ranked 920th in the tennis computer system. Bezecny, a 26-year-old University of Georgia graduate, is 430th.

BASEBALL Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan has reached a tentative agreement to sell the team to Mike llitch, owner of the NHL's Detroit Red Wings and the Little Caesar's pizza chain, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The deal with Monaghan, who owns the rival Domino's Pizza chain, has yet to be signed, the newspaper reported in today's editions, citing sources familiar with the agreement. A purchase price wasn't disclosed.

BITS AND PIECES Matt Williams, Mike Cerniglia and John Peterman of Madison Memorial, and Dan Endres and Jeff Rodefeld of La Follette were all selected to play for Team Wisconsin at the Minnesota Hockey Festival Saturday in Minneapolis. Jarred Goodson of Madison will play on another entry in the week-long tournament of select players.

The Madison Bowling Association will hold its 58th an-nual golf jamboree Monday at Lake Windsor Country Club, with dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling **Roy Burger** at 222-6697. Tee times must be made by calling Lake Windsor at 255-6100.

TRIVIA ANSWER It is the title given the last-place finisher in the Tour de France, derived from the



First Federal created the Insured Market Fund so you can enjoy yield, safety and flexibility while waiting for interest rates to go up. Few stock, bond or money-market funds can guarantee the same benefits.

With the Insured Market Fund, your rate can go up during the month, but never down. You can add or withdraw money at

INSURED

MARKET FUND

31% RATE

Inimum deposit \$15,000. Iterest compounds monthly

Yield assumes rate romains nstant for one year.

any time and easily move into longerterm accounts without penalty when the time is right. You can also write three checks each

month on the account. And your savings are federally insured and safe from loss.

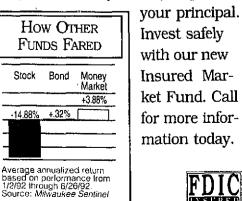
As a bonus you'll earn an extra $\frac{1}{2}$ % interest through August 18th.

The result - your yield looks even better than those riskier (and lower yielding) investments. Maintain your flexibility while you protect

2

Stock Bond

-14.88%



Invest safely with our new Insured Market Fund. Call for more information today.



©1992 First Federal

- ----



INCLUDING

1/2% Bonus!

Yield includes 1/2% horrus and

assumes rate remains constar for one year. The 1/2% bonus

will be paid above our current rate through August 18, 1992.

•Downtown	258-7490	•Cottage Grove Rd.	221-3811
 West Towne 	833-1444	 McFarland 	838-3101
 East Towne 	249-2191	 Fitchburg 	274-5900
 Hilldale 	238-5801	 Waunakee 	849-7511

red lantern that used to hang on cabooses.

TV/RADIO CALENDAR

	TV TODAY
6:30 p.m.	XXV Olympic Summer Games Basketball, boxing, div-
	ing, equestrian, gymnastics, swimming. Ch. 15.
6:30 p.m.	Baseball — Oakland at Minnesota. ESPN.
9 p.m.	Figure Skating — A Skating Spectacular 1991. Ch. 21.
11:35 p.m.	XXV Olympic Summer Games — Boxing, cycling, volley-
•	ball, wrestling. Ch. 15.
	RADIO TODAY
6:15 p.m.	Sports Review WIBA-AM/1310.
	TV THURSDAY
7 a.m.	XXV Olympic Summer Games — Basketball, rowing,
	swimming. Ch. 15.
12:30 p.m.	Basebali — Chicago White Sox at Detroit, WGN.
3 p.m.	Golf — Greater Hartford Open, USA.
6:30 p.m.	XXV Olympic Summer Games - Boxing, equestrian,
	gymnastics, swimming, Ch. 15.
6:30 p.m.	Bowling — Columbia 300 Open, ESPN,
8 p.m.	Boxing — Crulserweights James Warring vs. Alfred Cole.
- 6	ESPN.
9 p.m.	Baseball — Atlanta at San Francisco, TBS.
10 p.m.	Golf - Greater Hartford Open, USA.
11:35 p.m.	XXV Olympic Summer Games Boxing, cycling, volley-
print	ball. Ch. 15.
	RADIO THURSDAY
7 p.m.	Baseball — Milwaukee at Minnesota, WIBA-AM/1310,
- P	

Ross edges Blattner for title

Monona's Tom Ross edged Cris Blattner of West Side to capture the title in the 15- to 18-year-old diving competition at the Madison All-City Swimming Meet Tuesday at Nakoma Golf Club.

Ross, with a degree of diffi-culty of 2.6, earned 36 points on his final dive to finish with a 213.30 total for the competition. Blattner scored a 32.50 on his final attempt and finished with 206.15. Dave Olson of Park Crest received 43.70 points for his final dive and was third overall with a 202.20 total.

Other winners included Erica Torgrude of Hill Farm (15-18 girls, 197.15), Chris Wood of Park Crest (13-14 boys, 209.85), Suzie Proctor of Shorewood (13-14 girls, 166.35), Matt Bisenius of Park Crest (11-12 boys, 173.55), Karen Piefer of West Side (11-12 girls, 169.80), Peter Bowman of Hill Farm (10-under boys, 130.40) and Meredith Holmgren of Monona (10-under girls, 138.15).

Park Crest leads the team competition with 178 points and Hill Farm is second with 120. The points carry over to the

CITY DIVING

swimming portion, which starts Thursday at the Middleton/Cross Plains Indoor Pool.

Team standings: Park Crest 178, Hill Form 120, West Side 100, Middleton 82, Ridgewood 79, Shorewood 72, Manana 51, Nakoma 48, Mapte Bluft 13.

15-18 bays: 1, Tom Ross, Mo, 213.30; 2, Cris Biotiner, W5, 206.15; 3, Dave Olson, PC, 202.20; 4, Josh Cosey, PC, 186.70; 5, Kerwin Vincent, HF, 181.80; 6, Tadd Hanke, R, 149.65; 7, Kris Hofflond, R, 143.30; 8, Chris Walby, Mo, 142.70.

14270. 15-18 girls: 1, Eric Torgrude, HF, 197.15; 2, Liza Popi, N, 191.70; 3, Michelle Jesperson, HF, 181.60; 4, Abby Gration, PC, 177.15; 5, Lori Leenovicz, S, 173.85; 6, Jannie Olsen, PC, 169.60; 7, Janet Gibsan, R, 166.40; 8, Jeannoe Petit, PC, 165.25.

Jennie Olsen, P.C. 149.60; 7, Janet Gibsan, R. 166.60; 8, Jeannae Peth, P.C. 155.25.
 13-14 bays: 1, Chris Wood, P.C. 209.85; 2, Ben Musholf, HF, 174.00; 3, Brian Henneger, R. 159.50; 4, Dan Relsch, R. 158.05; 5, Dovid Anderson, HF, 152.45; 6, Joe Gesback, P.C. 151.25; 7, Rvan Lake, WS, 146.70; 8, Peter Jacobs, R. 142.75.
 13-14 birts: 1, Suzie Proctor, S, 166.35; 2, Erica Reuter, No, 165.03; 3, Carrie Boikin, P.C. 165.85; 4, Marnie Hancock, S, 154.60; 5, Jeanny VI, N, 156.10; 6, Jamie Caveill, P.C. 134.25; 7, Kvan Lake, WS, 160; 6, Jamie Caveill, P.C. 134.25; 7, Kufle Lenz, N, 153.30; 8, Chrissie Raymond, N, 152.275.
 11-12 bays: 1, Mart Bisenius, P.C. 173.55; 2, Jaimie Voss, Mo, 141.00; 3, Sam Lipp, WS, 140.30; 4, Michael Parsons, R, 132.95; 5, Kyle Wvile, S, 130.15; 6, Vahid Gadratodh, P.C. 137.70; 7, Kevin Stone, P.C. 125.80; 8, Martt Anderson, HF, 123.70.
 13-12 diriz: 1, Karen Piefer, WS, 161.80; 2, Jaimie Raymond, HF, 153.25; 3, Annie Richert, N, 151.30; 6, André Mildy, Mo, 153.25; 5, S, Annie Richert, N, 151.30; 8, Rachel Sattier, S, 141.70.
 16-20.41, Mo, 143.25; 7, Lindsay Seter, HF, 142.30; 8, Rachel Sattier, S, 141.70.
 16-20.43, 3, Mike Geler, WS, 161.45; 4, Uanessa Walby, Mo, 153.25; 5, Kyle Boyman, HF, 130.40; 2, Jeff Myers, Mo, 122.40; 3, Mike Geler, WS, 120.25; 4, Dean Gepner, 116.80; 5, Theran Gage, R, 113.95; 6, Graham Grafton, P.C, 112.20; 7, Tory Vincent, HF, 109.99; 8, Brlan Hanserd, P.C, 123.070.
 10-under agirls: 1, Marcedith Holmgren, Mo, 131.52; 5, Kotla Bird, Mo, 143.20; 5, Nodia Sido, S, 122.85; 6, Jody Dykstro, P.C, 120.15; 7, Margl Witter, Mo, 117.60; 8, Alizd Judd, HF, 115.90.

ł

i.