Twogood added to Register hall

By MAURY WHITE

Register Staff Writer Forrest Twogood was his name, although he was mostly called Twogie. By full name or nickname, even when the latter came out Toogie or Tewgie, this was the puckish coach who once ordered a base-

ball player to go to bat without a bat. Twogood was a three-sports star in the mid-1920s in that marvelous, medieviallooking, looming Castle on the Hill that housed so many glory days for Sioux City Central High School.

Next, Twogood took his academic and athletic talents to the University of Iowa and once again prospered, even though he dropped football. He was vice president of the freshman class, captain of the basketball team in 1928-29 and one of the Hawks' best baseball pitchers ever.

Twogie went into professional baseball,

spending seven years in the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians organizations. That only bought food for six months of the year; the other six he was the basketball assistant at the University of Southern California under Sam Barry, his coach as a Hawkeye.

USC Immortal

Following head coaching stints at the University of Idaho and in San Francisco, the Iowan later spent two more years as Barry's aide. He took over as head coach of the Trojans in 1950 and had a 228-154 record when shifted to assistant athletic director 16 years later.

Personable, talented, witty, knowledgeable and popular are words that apply to Forrest Twogood. When the man who

today becomes the 114th person taken into the Des Moines Sunday Register's Iowa Sports Hall of Fame died of cancer at 64 in 1972, the Trojans named the auditorium in Heritage Hall, the campus showplace for athletic tradition, in his honor. The bronze plaque reads:

"Athlete and coach, able administrator, dedicated sportsman, man of courage, honor and compassion, Forrest Twogood is synonymous with the athletic heritage of the University of Southern California. He served USC and intercollegiate athletics with brilliance and devotion. The university is proud to express its love and esteem for Twogie by designating this hall forever in his name."

The full career, rather than one particularly bright and shining moment, brought Twogood's selection in the oldtimers' cate-

Three-Sports Star

Born in Kingsley, then briefly a resident of Marcus, Twogood did most of his growing up in Sioux City. Central High School, no longer operating, was a live-wire place during Twogie's time.

As a sophomore in the 1923-24 season, he helped the Maroons to the state high school basketball championship. Central beat Council Bluffs, 22-21, in the title game (individual statistics from long ago have so little in common with today's that they will largely be ignored).

TWOGOOD Please turn to Page 7D

As a junior, Twogie was The Register's



REGISTER FILE PHOTO

Forrest Twogood as Iowa player

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April 12, 1987

Sunday Register

MARC HANSEN



else is new?

If the sporting scene these past few weeks has been chock-full of surprises, shocks and upsets, why aren't we surprised, shocked and upset?

Instead of responding to the recent headlines with an incredulous, "What?! You're kidding!" the most common reaction seems to be. "Yeah, so what else is new?"

A certain numbness seems to be setting in. Before becoming governor of Texas, Bill Clements, an SMU trustee at the time, authorized the continuation of illicit payments to certain football players. After that, we're immune to almost anything.

For instance: While playing football at Iowa, Ronnie Harmon allegedly was paid more than \$54,000 by two agents for the right to represent the running

back in his NFL negotiations. But Harmon doesn't hold up his end of the deal — that's the agents' side of the story, anyway — and the agents are now screaming breach of contract. The university is looking into

the accusations.

After many a Hawkeye game the past few seasons, Harmon popped into the interview room looking like an advertisement for Tiffany's. Let's say he was decked out in more jewelry and leather than the average student. He tooled around campus on a shiny red motor scooter.

The temptation was to wonder how a humble college kid could afford such finery. To give in to that temptation, however, was to succumb to a subtle form of racial stereotyping.

NOT ALL minority students come from impoverished backgrounds, after all. Who knows, maybe Ronnie received a healthy allowance from the folks back home. Or maybe Derrick Harmon, with his NFL stipend, was a generous big brother.

But suppose Harmon did receive the money, as Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom insist. That certainly sheds a different light on the Rose Bowl and Harmon's four fumbles. If a kid will take \$54,000 from a

pair of shady agents, knowing it's against NCAA rules, what would prevent the same player from accepting money from gamblers?

A few weeks ago when asked about rumors that Harmon's Rose Bowl By RANDY PETERSON fumbles were not accidental, Hayden Fry, the Iowa coach, said, "You've got to be out of your mind."

Not at all. The person who doesn't think it's possible is the one with the tenuous grip on reality.

the basketball office and knock on Tom Davis' door. When Davis was the Boston College coach, a few of his players were found guilty of point shaving. Davis hadn't an inkling.

If the Harmon case is true, the scary thing is this: Had he held up his end of the agreement, there would have been no breach-of-contract accusation. And nobody would have been the wiser.

If the allegations are true, Harmon has lots and lots of company. And, somehow, that isn't surprising.

• DWIGHT GOODEN entered a drug rehabilitation center. Anyone who saw him pitch last year in the World Series knew something wasn't right. He tinkered with off-speed pitches rather than challenge the hitters with his once-superb fastball.

Instead of pitching like a 22-yearold Gooden, he threw like a 42-year-

HANSEN Please turn to Page 8D Yankees bury Royals with 12-run frame

Mattingly knocks in 5 as N.Y. bats around twice

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - No one in the New York Yankees' clubhouse Saturday could remember being on a team that batted around twice and scored 12 runs in one in-

"Not even in Little League," said Don Mattingly, whose two doubles and five runs-batted-in highlighted the Yankees' 12-run seventh inning and fueled a 15-2 rout of Kansas City.

"I've never even heard of it before," said Yankees' right fielder Dave Winfield. "Sometimes things just get out of hand. This one did."

Falling two runs shy of their 67year-old record for most runs in an inning, the Yankees nevertheless set records for most hits and runs in an inning by a Kansas City opponent. The 12 runs were fueled by 11 hits. Mattingly, breaking out of a 1-for-

19 slump, slammed a bases-loaded double off loser Danny Jackson to set the inning in motion. He added a tworun double later in the inning. The last time a Yankees' team

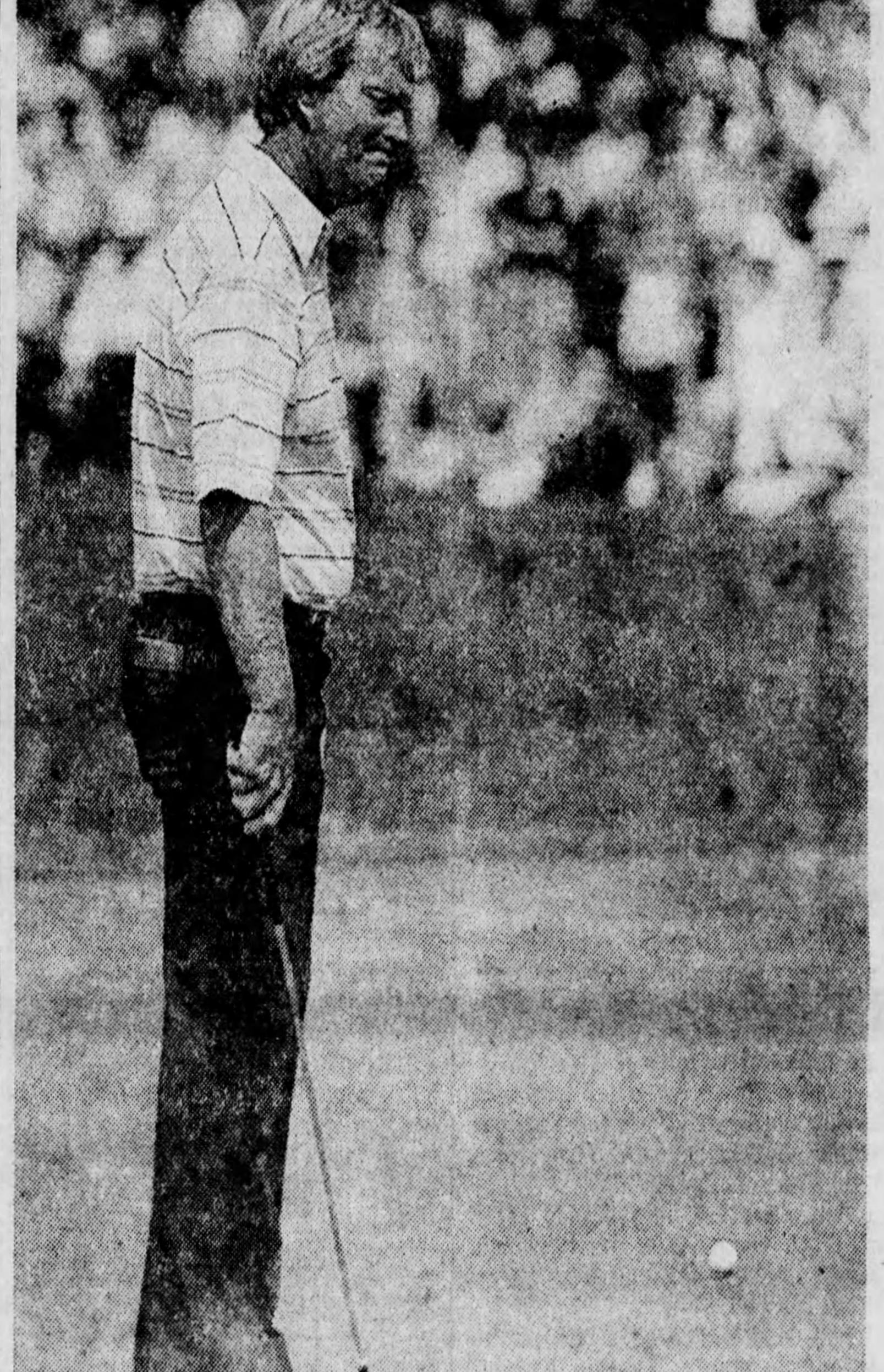
scored 12 runs in an inning was Sept. 11, 1949, in a 20-5 romp over the Washington Senators. Mattingly fell one short of the ma-

jor league record for RBIs in an in-Dennis Rasmussen (1-0), who went 81/3 innings for the victory, allowed only five hits, including Bo Jackson's

first homer of the season in the eighth. The American League record for

YANKEES





Jack Nicklaus is frustrated by a putt that misses

'Shark' attacks Augusta, Please turn to Page 2D lurks among the leaders

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) - This had not been the best of Masters tournaments for Greg Norman, whose name was absent from the leader board forthe first two days when he shot ordinary rounds of 73 and 74.

But the long-hitting Australian corrected that Saturday with six birdies and a 66 at Augusta National, moving into contention after three rounds.

"I knew what I had to do," Norman said. "The third round is crucial, no matter whether you're in the lead or not. It gives you confidence to have your name up on the leader board

while the others are still out there

"When you've got those numbers on the board, guys who are 3- or 4-under know somebody's in the clubhouse. I like getting my name up there and back in contention."

A year ago, Norman led all four Grand Slam events after three rounds. He captured only the British Open among 10 victories for the year. He had a shot at a Masters playoff but

Please turn to Page 8D

In no way am I saying Harmon did. I'm merely saying it isn't such a large leap and it wouldn't shock me. Grand Quist's Quien and it wouldn't shock me.

Register Staff Writer

It's the spring of 1997. Iowa Cubs President Ken Grandquist walks around the domed, multipurpose athletic facility in West Des Moines pointing to the dugout where Manag-All Fry has to do is stroll down to er Jody Davis will call the shots in a few days. To where he and the other principal club owner, Dick Easter, will be sitting. To where General Manager Sam Bernabe will be hanging his hat during American Association baseball games.

It's all a dream, of course, but the man mainly responsible for keeping triple-A baseball alive in Des Moines

was in that frame of mind recently while strolling through Sec Taylor Stadium. The sun was shining brightly on the newly painted outfield fence, the din of hammers pounding the final nails could be heard as far away as Court Avenue in downtown Des Moines, and people were wandering in and out of the Iowa Cubs office purchasing tickets for the April 20 exhibition game against Chicago.

The Iowa Cubs opened the American Association in Louisville on Friday. They open at home against Louisville next Friday, and, as usual, Grandquist is optimistic.

"Darrin Jackson, that [Gary] Varsho kid, Mike Brumley and Phil Stephenson really impress me," said Grandquist, who saw this quartet of would-be stars during spring training a couple of weeks ago. "If they play here like they did in Arizona, then l don't have any question about us having another winner."

He wished two friends could be

GRANDQUIST Please turn to Page 7D

Top golfers crowd leaders, set the stage for wild Masters end

By JOE JULIANO

© 1987 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

AUGUSTA, GA. - The cream of the golfing crop moved into position Ben Crenshaw . Saturday on the leader board at the 51st Masters tournament. Gone were Corey Pavin and John

Cook — good golfers on the week-toweek grind of the PGA Tour, but not widely considered to have the stuff it takes to win the year's first major meet. Added to the board were names

synonymous with recent Masters success: Ben Crenshaw and Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer. All of which means that the stately grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club will be ablaze on today's hotly competitive final round.

ample, Roger Maltbie fired a gutty 2-under-par 70 to move into a tie with Crenshaw for the lead after three 284 recruits rounds. Behind the co-leaders are 14 players within five strokes.

Maltbie's Moves

Maltbie, who skyrocketed up the list from a tie for 49th place after one round to a tie for second after a second-round 66, seized sole possession of the lead with birdies on the par-5 13th and the par-3 16th. But | Class." then, he bogeyed the par-4 17th to fall back into a deadlock with Crenshaw, who had a 67.

It's an unusual position for Maltbie, 35, who took off five weeks this year after his son's birth and ranks only 112th on the PGA Tour's money list.

Maltbie certainly didn't follow the lead of playing partner Curtis Strange. The second-round leader, Strange had to sink a 6-footer to complete a 3-putt at No. 14 and also 3-putted No. 16 — with a first putt of 15 feet and a second putt of 30.

Strange's putting contributed to his round of 73, but it left him still in the hunt at 214, only two shots behind the co-leaders.

Birdie Blitz

Crenshaw, the 1984 Masters champion, ran off four straight birdies on the final nine holes and added a fifth on No. 18 for his 67.

"That 67 was exactly something that I needed," Crenshaw said. "It was hard for me to get the feel of the course on the front nine. I left the ball above the hole on eight holes, but I got out of it with just one bogey."

Crenshaw said an 8-foot putt to save par on No. 10 turned his day around. After a par on No. 11, he made three 12-foot birdie putts and a 4-footer for another bird on the next four holes. He missed makeable birdie putts on 16 and 17, but wrapped up the day with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

Norman, the Australian who led all four majors after three rounds last year, zoomed into contention with a 6-under 66. That gave him a share of third place at 213 with Langer, the

> MASTERS Please turn to Page 8D

The Leaders 75-70-67-212

Dell Orditalian	
Roger Maltbie	.76-66-70-212
Bernhard Langer	.71-72-70-213
Greg Norman	.73-74-66-213
Seve Ballesteros	
T.C. Chen	
Larry Mize	
Curtis Strange	
Lanny Wadkins	
Mark McCumber	
Jay Haas	
John Cook	
Tom Watson	
Chip Beck	
Jodie Mudd	.74-72-71-217
Nick Price	
D.A. Weibring	
Bobby Wadkins	
Mark Wiebe	
Sandy Lyle	
Paul Azinger	77-73-69-219

Amid all the glamourous names, there is an underdog or two. For exstill at ISU

By BUCK TURNBULL Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. — This is a story that can be titled "The Case of the Missing

It explains why Iowa State Coach Jim Walden and his staff face such a difficult situation as they attempt to rebuild the Cyclone football team this

Normally, Walden's senior leadership would have come from the recruiting class of 1984 - freshmen coming up on their fourth season in the fall of 1987. But of the 30 signees that year, only four are left.

And those four — quarterback Derek DeGennaro, fullback Chris Hentges, linebacker Rodney Harris and defensive back Chad Welding have little or no playing time in their backgrounds. Only DeGennaro is projected as a possible starter.

It was in 1984 that Jim Criner, then the Cyclone coach, made an ill-fated decision, loading up on junior-college players, some of whom never showed up, and others who were targets in a lengthy NCAA investigation.

It wound up costing Criner his job, with the aftereffects sure to hinder Walden's program for years to come.

The 1984 class consisted of 16 freshmen and 14 junior-college transfers. Thus, almost half the class was gone in two years.

Criner planned to replenish his squad with junior-college players every year. He recruited 38 in his four years.

"Once you start taking junior-college players in numbers like that, 13 or 14 a year, you can't stop," Walden said. "You've always got too many holes to fill."

Walden estimates it will take him at least four years, perhaps six, to

> CLASS OF '84 Please turn to Page 4D

INSIDE SPORTS

Former president remembers Woody Hayes

Richard M. Nixon first met Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes at the 1957 Ohio State-Iowa game. The former chief executive of the United States shared his memories of that meeting at a memorial service for Hayes last month. Page 9D.



Iowa fishermen reel in crappies from Rathbun Lake

When the catfish weren't biting at Rathbun last week, some fishermen turned to crappies and weren't disappointed. Also on our outdoor page this week is a profile of a Clinton artist and a look at the siltation problems on the Upper Mississippi. Page 5D.



Valley runner moves to the top of sprinters' class

James Kirby of West Des Moines Valley is the state's top returning runner at 100 meters and is this week's Sunday Register prep of the week. Also on our high school page is a list of the top 10 all-time performances in every track and field event. Page 3D.



Strange hits bogey string to fall two strokes off lead

MASTERS

Continued from Page One 1985 Masters champion from West Germany, who had three birdies on the back nine for a 70.

Aggressive Putting

Norman, who was in this tournament last year until he bogeyed the final hole to finish one shot behind Jack Nicklaus, birdied four of his first seven holes Saturday and added two more birdies on the two par-5s of the back nine — 13 and 15. He also had an important 5-foot par putt for a save on No. 10.

putted more aggressively bday," Norman said of his improvement over his first two rounds of 73 and 74. "I played the same way as I ad the past two days.

"I wanted to break 70 and get my score around even par for the tournament so I could be four or five shots from the lead for the last round. But I started out playing well, so I forgot about that score and I just played each hole one at a time."

Norman did a good job of it. He had only one 5 on his card — a par on the eighth hole — and birdied the three other par-5s on the course.

Behind Norman and Langer is another former Masters champion who wouldn't mind adding one more green jacket to his collection.

Ballesteros Shoots 70

Ballesteros, of Spain, who won this tournament in 1980 and 1984, moved thto a four-way tie for fifth place at 274, following a 70. But with a little tuck, he could have been tied with Crenshaw going into the final 18

**Ballesteros moved to 2 under for the tournament after sinking a 4-foot

birdie putt on the par-3 12th. But he posted a 3-putt bogey and a par on the 13th and 15th holes — the two par-5s on the back nine of Augusta National that are birdie holes for a long hitter such as he.

Though his only birdie on the final six holes was a 2-foot putt for a 3 on No. 14, Ballesteros was not disappointed with his round.

"I feel like I played good today," he said. "I like my position. It could be better, but 2 under is not too bad."

Strange Struggles

Also standing at 214 was Strange, Larry Mize and Taiwan's T.C. Chen. Mize was 3 over par for his round after 12 holes, but birdied the 13th, 16th and 18th to finish at even-par 72. Chen had a 71.

Strange made the turn at 1 under par after his second birdie of the day, at No. 8. He birdied the 13th to go 2 under for the day and 5 under for the tournament, but the wheels came off for him on the next three holes.

On the 14th, Strange hit his second shot onto the green, but had to go over two huge humps to get to the hole. His first putt barely made it over the second hump and came to rest 20 feet from the hole, and his second putt went 6 feet past.

After another bogey at 15, Strange had a 15-foot downhill putt for birdie at the 16th. He putt went past the hole, and rolled and rolled and rolled, coming to rest 30 feet on the other side. He took two more putts from

Nicklaus appeared out of the running for an unprecedented seventh green jacket, after shooting a 73 to stand at 219 — seven shots out of the



Greg Norman keeps his eye on a well-hit ball

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Caddy told not to wear shark symbol

NORMAN

Continued from Page One

bogeyed No. 18, allowing Jack Nicklaus to win his sixth title.

This year, it seemed he would not be a factor at Augusta National.

"The first two rounds may have been a blessing in disguise," he said. "I may have been trying too hard. I thought, 'Six back. Hey, you know you can play here. You like the course. Go out and enjoy it.'

"I wanted to break 70, get myself around even-par so I'd be no more than four or five off the lead into the last round."

Instead, Norman shot as good a round as anybody has in the tournament, matching the 66 Roger Maltbie had Friday and finishing the day at 213 for three rounds.

"I'm happy to put myself back into the hunt again," he said. "I was trying to get as many under as I could. That's about as good a round as I could have."

Norman wasn't crediting his improvement to the shark symbol, representing his "Great White Shark' nickname, that appeared on the back of his caddy's coveralls. He promised, however, that the decoration would be gone today.

Why was that?

"He was discreetly told coming off 18 that he was not allowed to have it there," Norman said.

Some wonder still remains

HANSEN

Continued from Page One

old Tom Seaver. It made no sense. After the season there was the scrap with Tampa, Fla., police. All the signs were there, as well as gossip and innuendo. When Gooden entered the rehabilitation center, it was big news, but hardly a big surprise. Suddenly, it made lots of sense.

• Sugar Ray Leonard, having been away from boxing for 35 months, beats Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who hadn't lost a fight in 11 years, to win the world middleweight crown. Few predicted a Leonard victory.

Yet there he was after 12 rounds, the winner by split decision. While one judge ruled it 115-113 Hagler, another judge ruled it exactly the opposite. The third judge, however, gave Leonard 10 of the 12 rounds.

Huh? That's like two judges awarding Greg Louganis 10s and a third giving him 31/2. Prize fighting is brutal, savage and primitive as it is. Making it worse yet, the judging is beauty-contest objective.

Leonard's win a shocker? Not the way boxing is scored.

• Iowa State ends Iowa's nine-year wrestling reign. The Cyclones were due; they had a bright, energetic young coach. The Hawkeye string had to end sometime. . . . But against Dan Gable? At least some of the wonder remains.

Wells booms a homer for Japanese victory

TOKYO, JAPAN (AP) - Greg 'Boomer" Wells, formerly of the Minnesota Twins, hit a three-run homer as the Hankyu Braves beat the Nankai Hawks, 10-1, in Japanese League baseball action Saturday. Former minor leaguer Glenn Johnson slugged a two-run homer, leading the Hiroshima Toyo Carp to an 8-3 triumph over the Yokohama Taiyo Whales.

Hawkeyes bear Illinois twice in Big Ten play

IOWA CITY, IA. (AP) - Allen Rath scattered six hits and Randy Frakes belted a bases-loaded triple Saturday to boost Iowa to a 5-2 victory over Illinois and a sweep of their Big Ten Conference doubleheader.

Gary Ellis slugged a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh in

COLLEGE BASEBALL

ning to give the Hawkeyes an 8-7 victory in the opener.

Rath, a freshman, struck out five in squaring his record at 3-3 in the second game.

Frakes cleared the bases with a triple to break a scoreless tie in the fourth, then scored on a single by John Kuester. Frakes also tripled and scored on a single by Kuester in the sixth inning.

Iowa rallied from a 7-1 deficit to win the opener.

Bryan Luedtke slammed a two-run double as Iowa scored three times in the fourth inning, and the Hawkeyes added two more runs in the fifth to cut the margin to 7-6.

Jason Jones walked to open the Iowa seventh and Ellis homered off Doug Kane to give the Hawkeyes the

Tony Michalak drove in three runs for Illinois and teammate Mike Walters hit a solo home run in the The games were the first in the

will meet in another doubleheader today. Iowa is 14-13 overall and Illinois is 17-12.

conference for both teams, and they

Ericks, Munson (4) and Wentz; Rath and Butz. W-Rath (3-3). L-Ericks (2-3).

Luedtke. W-Boland (3-2). L-Kane (2-1). HR-II-

linois: Walters; lowa: Ellis. SECOND GAME

I-Cubs succeed in loop opener, 10-8

Special Dispatch to The Register

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Darrin Jackson knocked in five runs and Bill Hayes singled home the deciding runs as Iowa defeated Louisville, 10-8, Friday night in the American Association baseball opener for both teams.

Trailing, 8-6, to start the ninth inning, Iowa tied the game on an error by Louisville shortstop Rod Booker and an RBI single by Phil Stephenson. Veteran catcher Hayes then hit a two-run single to center field off reliever Bill Earley to give the Cubs their winning margin.

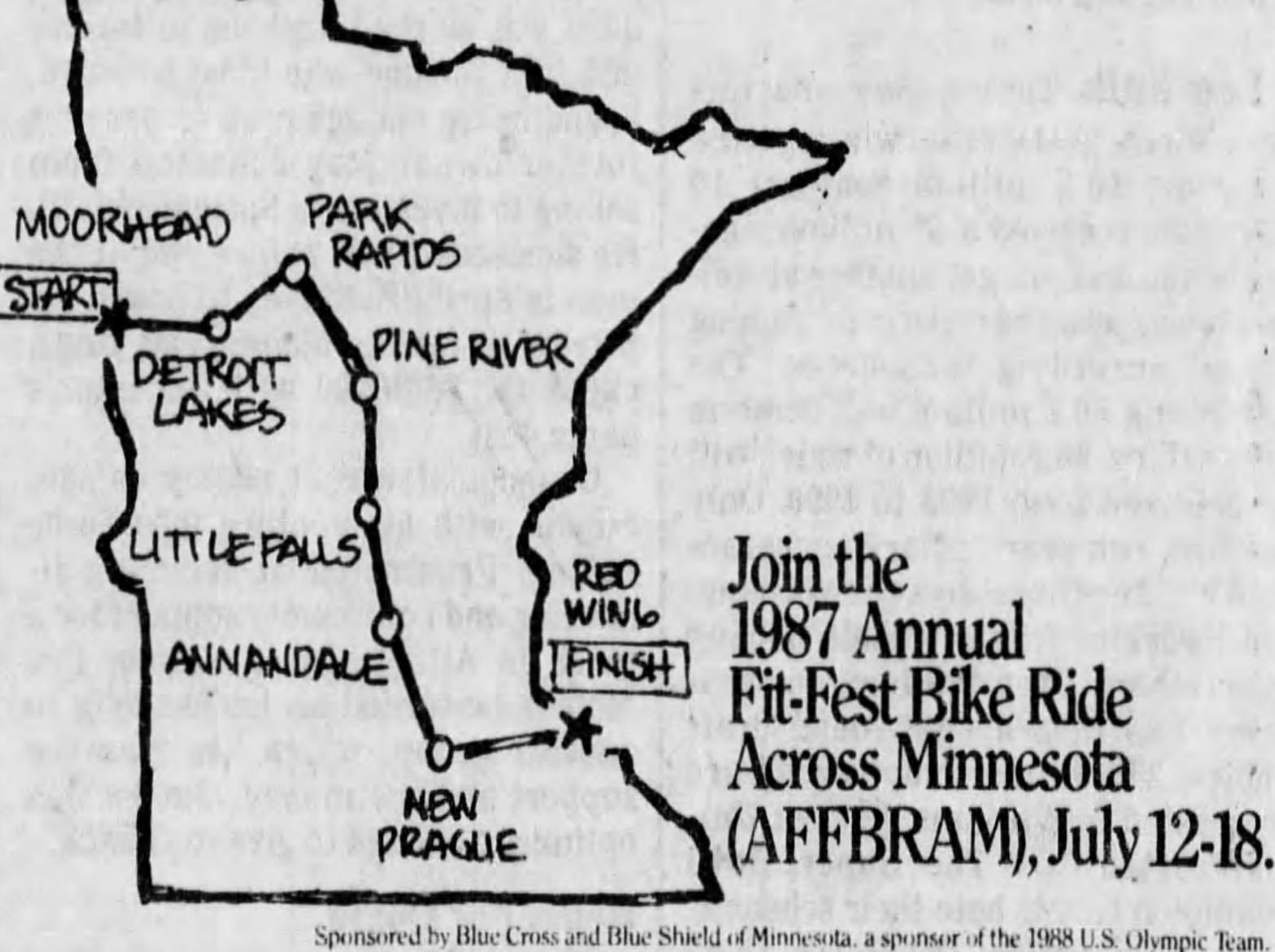
Louisville starter Joe Magrane gave up six runs and seven hits in 51/3

Friday Night 0 Booker ss Jackson c 2B-Jackson, Bernstine, Berryhill, Ayer 2. HR-Jackson (1), Pagnozzi (1). SB-Noce (1), Quinones (1), Booker 2 (2), Barnes (1), Murphy (1), SF-Kraemer W, 1-0 Baller S, 1 Louisville

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