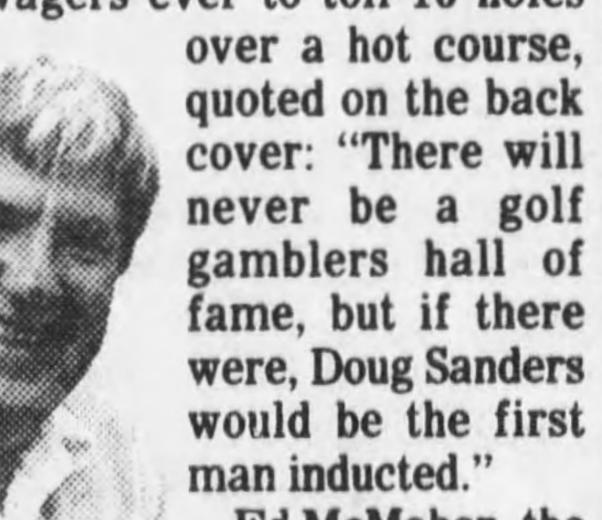


The title was intriguing: "Action on he First Tee. How to Cash In On Your 'avorite Sport." The cover featured a miling Doug Sanders, wearing a golf love and leaning on a golf club, and ndicated that a fellow named Russ ate had been co-author of this softovered book [\$8.95, Taylor Publish-

ng Co.]. When it comes to dress, this Georgia-born resident of Houston, Texas, has put colors and patterns toether more vividly than anyone in professional golf tournament history. With a lifestyle equally as imaginaive and free-spirited, Sanders still von 20 times on the PGA Tour from 957 through 1972. He now plays the enior tour, rarely passing up the hance for a little side action.

It whetted the appetite to note Sam snead, one of the most shrewd makers of wagers ever to toil 18 holes



fame, but if there were, Doug Sanders would be the first Ed McMahon, the genial live-in laugh-

er for Johnny Carson on television's 'Tonight Show," flatly avowed: "If ou're a betting man, this book is a nust. I never knew there were so nany ways for me to lose money on a golf course."

The blurb put together by the pubicity department was most fascinatng, though: "Action on the First Tee provides golfers of all ages and skill he most comprehensive guide to golf gambling games ever published. Standard games such as Nassau, skins and Round-Robins are explained, as well as Oklahoma Whipout, Reno Putts, Hammer, Snake and

SANDERS

Oklahoma Whip-Out quickly aught my attention. Never, not even nce, had I ever heard of that being layed at such highly respected hampionship courses as Augusta Naional, Pebble Beach, St. Andrews or Manning-Manilla.

LIFE IS FULL of disappointments. uickly turning to page 99, I read: Not a gambling game itself, Oklahona Whip-Out refers to a system for ettling debts among players. It's nost commonly used in gangsome ames, because of the number of side ets that need to be settled.

"Oklahoma Whip-Out stipulates hat all side bets must be settled in ash at the end of each hole. Only fter money has changed hands can lay begin on the next hole ... you ind out early if your opponents 'forot to bring cash' that day."

On the rare times I play for money, veryone is so busy arguing number f strokes taken by self or others fter each hole there is little time for

ash transactions. In another section, Sanders did tell delightful story of having taken 13,000 before the round was comleted from former daredevil Evil neivel in Oklahoma Whip-Out, then efusing to tee off on the next hole ntil after Kneivel had rushed off, nen rushed back carrying a new suply of folding money.

The book is only 160 pages long, ails to qualify as literature, but ofers some interesting gambling varitions, anecdotes and opinions. Not he least of the latter concerns laying with a regular group: Always play to win, but on some ays don't win any bigger than you ave to."

In other words, leave a pigeon nough feathers to be able and willing ofly back for another plucking.

"BOB HOPE'S Confessions of a looker, My Lifelong Love Affair ith Golf," is out in soft cover Doubleday, \$9.95]. Basically, it's the ame "as told to Dwayne Netland" ook that cost \$17.95 two years ago. A ew chapter called "Epilogue" relaces the index. Unfortunately, not nuch was gained by that trade.

The book features a lot of gags, a ot of name-dropping, a lot of pictures f the author with other celebrities, nd is still amusing reading. Somemes it even makes sense.

"But at least golfers just move lants. Other athletes are smoking nem," says Hope. "Golfers don't take rugs. It would be too obvious. The algator on their shirts would roll over n its back. You just can't take drugs nd play golf at the same time. It's ard enough to hit that ball when it's anding still.

"I asked the commissioner, Deane eman, what the chances of the tour eveloping a drug problem. He said, about the same chances of Gary layer and Tom Watson sharing a

abin on Love Boat." The Love Boat no longer sails on a egular basis. Watson's accusing layer of cheating is a number of hases back. But most of Hope's nonense, and sense, is fairly eternal.

I-Gubs finally win at home to stop skid

Speed, defense pave way in victory over Louisville

By RANDY PETERSON

Register Staff Writer Forget about the last rites. The Iowa Cubs aren't dead after all.

After being outscored, 23-2, in the two previous games, the I-Cubs recorded their initial home victory of the season, a 4-3 American Association triumph over Louisville in front of 2,413 fans on an Easter night at Sec Taylor Stadium.

Drew Hall got the pitching victory, his first of the season, and Jay Baller got his second save, although he had to survive a shaky ninth inning to get

Both pitchers were aided by the aggressive style of baseball that Manager Larry Cox promised prior to the start of this season.

Louisville Streak Ends

The Cubs scored once in the first inning, got another run in the third and two more in the fifth in improving their record to 3-4 and ending Louisville's winning streak at six games.

"We got 110 percent effort from everyone, and that's what it takes to win games," said Cox. "I thought Hall pitched a heck of a game. He's got a great future."

Hall, the No. 1 draft choice of the Chicago Cubs in 1984, pitched 73/3 innings and allowed just one run when Skeeter Barnes doubled and scored on a single by Jack Ayer in the eighth. He struck out three and did not issue a walk.

Iowa had eight hits, including two apiece by Gary Varsho and Julio

Cox likes his team to play a brand of baseball that utilizes speed.

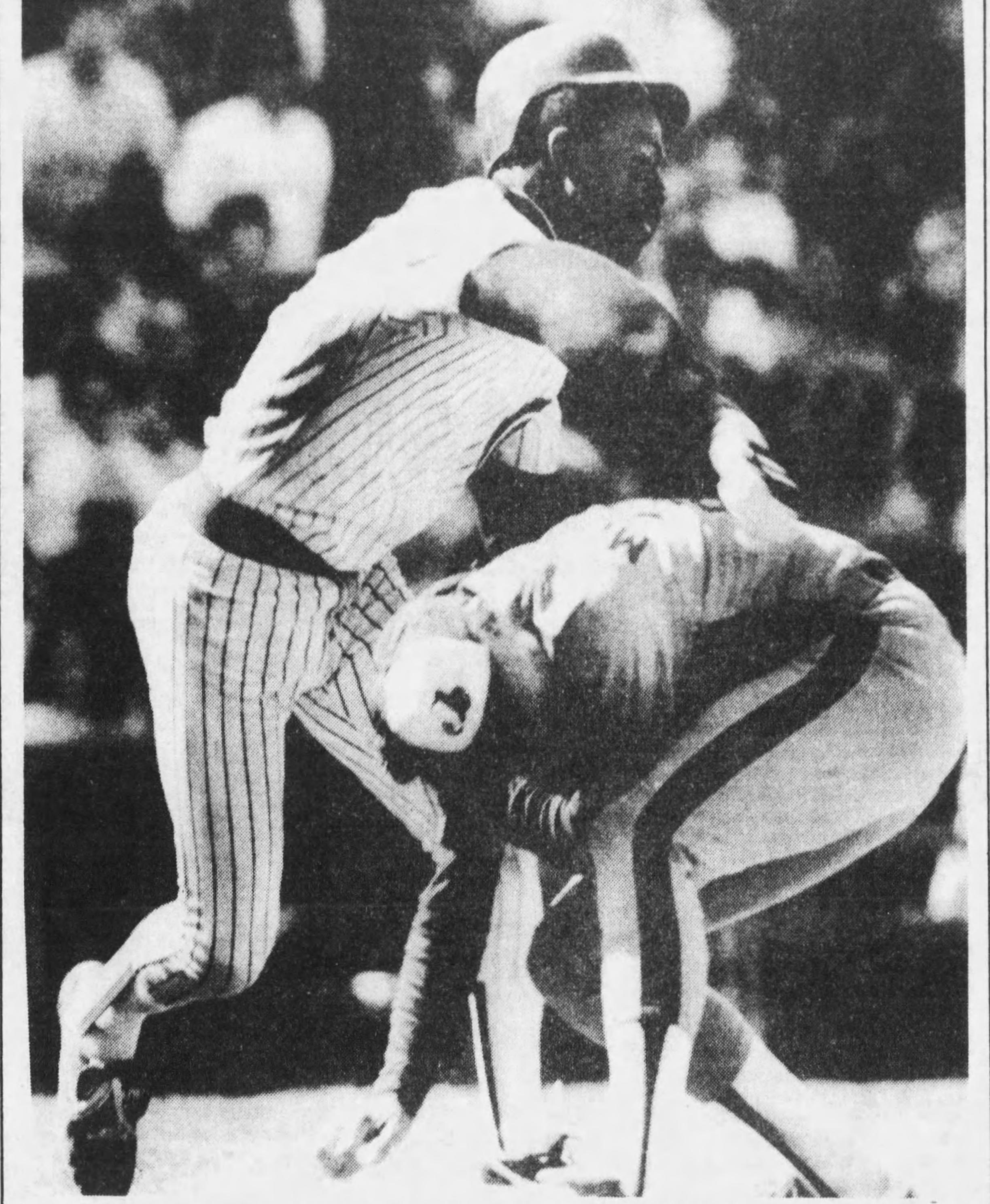
"But it's kind of tough to do it when you look at the scoreboard and see something like an eight-run deficit," he said. "We've got to utilize our speed if we're to be successful."

The I-Cubs displayed that aggressive style in the fifth inning when Phil Stephenson executed a suicide squeeze bunt that scored Paul Noce, who was running on the pitch.

"Stephenson has tremendous bat control," said Cox. "He's got some

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Montreal pitcher Andy McGaffigan ducks a punch thrown by Shawon Dunston of the Chicago Cubs in the seventh inning of Sunday's game. Dunston charged McGaffigan

after two close pitches. No one was kicked out of the game, and Dunston returned to the plate and struck out. Montreal rode a three-run first inning to a 3-1 victory.

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Webster rf

Expos hold off Cubs after fracas

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP) - Andy McGaffigan called it an unfortunate situation, and Shawon Dunston said he had to take care of business.

When it was all over, Montreal defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, Sunday, and McGaffigan earned his first save with three innings of perfect relief pitching.

In the seventh inning, McGaffigan came close with two pitches to Dunston, and Dunston charged the mound.

Dunston threw one punch, but McGaffigan ducked and Dunston went tumbling over him as both benches emptied. After order was restored, Dunston remained in the game.

"If he had landed the blow, I would have thrown him out," said umpire Doug Harvey. "I can understand the batter was infuriated because he felt he was thrown at."

Harvey then issued a warning to both benches and when Chicago re-

liever Ed Lynch hit Mitch Webster in the back in the next inning, Lynch and Manager Gene Michael were ejected from the game.

McGaffigan insisted he had not thrown at Dunston.

"Everybody should realize there was no earthly reason to throw in that situation with only a two-run lead," said McGaffigan, who saved starter Lary Sorensen's first victory.

"If I threw at him, I would have hit him," said McGaffigan, "but I have never thrown at a batter and I never will. There's no room for that or for hitters throwing bats at pitchers in baseball."

Dunston felt differently. "The ball came at my head and I don't care what the score is. When it comes in too high, I have to take care of business. What he did was not right, and I'm not taking anything from any-

Lynch declined to comment on his hitting Webster.

Vance Law's two-run single capped a three-run first inning and that's all the support Sorensen and McGaffigan needed. Sorensen, a former Cub making his

first start with the Expos, allowed only four hits and one unearned run in the six innings he worked.

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uad accident in augout puts ludor in cast Chicago Cubs. ST. LOUIS, MO. (AP) — The St.

Louis Cardinals, while capping an early season sweep from the New York Mets with a

4-2 victory Sunday, emerged as losers in the process with an injury to pitcher John Tudor. Tudor, the club's

top left-hander, sustained a broken bone on the outside of his right knee when rookie New York catcher Barry

Lyons tumbled into Cardinal dugout and landed on Tudor while trying to catch a foul ball. Tudor was taken to a hospital,

where X-rays revealed a fracture that will keep him out of the lineup for three months.

"I was worried about Lyons, and all of a sudden I lose my No. 1 pitcher," Manager Whitey Herzog said later.

Herzog said that Tommy Herr was on the top step of the dugout, but "he Cardinals take over first place: 2S

got out of the way" before Lyons fell on top of Tudor. Herzog thought pitchers Danny Cox and Todd Worrell also got tangled up in the spill.

Kip Ingle, a spokesman for the Cardinals, said Tudor's knee would be in a cast for two months, and that he would need about a month's rehabilitation after the cast is removed. Tudor, who has a 2-1 record, had

his best outing of the spring on Friday night when he pitched the first six innings of a 4-3 victory in the opener of the three-game series with New

Jim Toomey, assistant St. Louis general manager, said the Cards would call up left-hander Tim Conroy from Louisville to take Tudor's place on the roster.

Conroy, who had a 5-11 record in 1986, was sent to the American Association team shortly before the start of the season. Herzog said either Conroy or Dave LaPoint would start in Tudor's place Wednesday against the

The injury to Tudor was the second major setback in nine days while the Cardinals are attempting to bounce back from last year's 79-82 record.

Catcher Tony Pena, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in an April trade, broke his left thumb April 10. He is expected to be out of the lineup for two months.

Lyons, who was making his second start of the season and only third of his career, expressed regret for having caused Tudor's injury.

"I couldn't really tell how close I was; I was just following the ball. started to slide, but I was already in the dugout," Lyons said. "I went back out there, and then I heard some rumbling going on. I saw Tudor escorted from the dugout. I realized I must have landed on him. It was very unfortunate."

Tudor, who won 20 of his last 21 decisions and had a 21-8 record to go with a 1.93 earned-run average in 1985, had pitched 161/3 innings in three starts this year.

are favorites in Boston race

BOSTON, MASS. (AP) - Toshihiko Seko of Japan, who has lost only one marathon since 1979, and John Treacy of Ireland, who has run the 26-mile 385-yard distance only once, are the favorites for today's 91st Boston Mar-

Seko, ranked fourth in the world, and Treacy, unranked because he did not run a marathon last year, have been given the edge over such runners as Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, ranked No. 1 in the world, and Rob de Castella of Australia, the defending champion and ranked No. 2. But the field of more than 6,300, an

increase of about 1,400 over last year, also includes Steve Jones of Wales, No. 1 in the world in 1985 and the second-fastest marathoner in history; two-time Boston champion Geoff MARATHON

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5-run ninth lets Brewers break record

AP PHOTO

Two clutch homers give Milwaukee 12th in row

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) - Rob Deer hit a three-run homer to tie the score and Dale Sveum won the game with a two-run shot as Milwaukee rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to beat Texas, 6-4, Sunday and set an American League record with their 12th straight victory to begin the

"A record's a record, but this one is nice. It doesn't happen very often, history proves it," said Manager Tom Trebelhorn after his team moved to within one game of tying the majorleague record for season-opening victories. The 1982 Atlanta Braves won their first 13 games.

"I think back on some winning streaks. I remember Oakland winning some close games in the ninth during their streak and Atlanta during their streak. It's one thing we hadn't done yet and now we've done that," Trebelhorn said.

Brewers Trail in 9th

The Brewers were down, 4-1, going into the bottom of the ninth and with 29,357 fans standing, cheering for a rally. They tied it when Deer hit a 445-foot, three-run homer to left field

Baseball's Fastest Starts

- 13-0 Atlanta Braves, 1982-x
- 12-0 Milwaukee Brewers, 1987
- 11-0 Oakland A's, 1981-x 10-0 — Brooklyn Dodgers, 1955-z
- 10-0 Pittsburgh Pirates, 1962 10-0 — Cleveland Indians, 1966
- 9-0 New York Giants, 1918
- 9-0 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940
- 9-0 St. Louis Browns, 1944-y
- 9-0 Detroit Tigers, 1984-z
- 8-0 Philadelphia Phillies, 1915-y
- 8-0 Cincinnati Reds, 1980 8-0 — Chicago White Sox, 1982
- x-won division y-won pennant z-won World Series

off reliever Greg Harris, who had been brought in to pitch to him. Mitch Williams was taken out after walking Glenn Braggs and giving up a single to Greg Brock.

After Deer's league-leading seventh homer, Harris struck out B.J. Surhoff, but Jim Gantner walked and Sveum hit a 3-2 pitch over the rightfield fence

"It was incredible. After you've won 11 games, you're sort of drained," Sveum said.

"This proves what we're made of. I was just sitting on it and luckily I hit it hard. I knew it was out when I took two steps out of the box. That's when I started waving my arms."

Deer had dropped Pete O'Brien's sinking liner in a three-run Texas fifth inning that could have been the third out. One run scored on the play, ruled a double, and then Pete Incaviglia gave the Rangers a 4-0 lead with a homer to left.

Makes Amends

McDowell cf

Deer hit his sixth homer to make it 4-1 in the bottom half of the fifth and said he was determined to atone for not catching O'Brien's ball. "I felt like I should have caught the

ball. I just wanted to get us back in the game," he said. "But nobody got down and that's

just the way it's been. This one has to rank on top."

The loss was the ninth straight for the stunned Rangers. Behind by three runs and with the

winning streak in jeopardy, Sveum said the Brewers never felt they were out of Sunday's game, even though Williams had struck out the side in the eighth inning.

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MORNING REPORT

☐ HOLD THAT, TIGER. Detroit third baseman Darnell Coles was charged with six errors in his first nine games. Detroit opponents scored 30 runs in those games, and 11 of the runs were unearned — nine because of errors by Coles.

☐ LIFE BEGINS. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers says of his latest birthday: "Everybody that's around 40 years old is my fan now."

CLIPPER CLIPPED. Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers, who made an obscene gesture toward a heckler in a game last week, found General Manager Elgin Baylor waiting for him outside the locker room after

the game was over. Baylor demanded that Benjamin make a public apology. Benjamin was also fined \$250.

AGENT PROBE. The Boston Globe has reported that the FBI is looking into the activities of two agents, Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, to see if they have any connection to the assault of Cathy Clements in Skokie, Ill., last month. Clements, the wife of former Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements, works in the office of Steve Zucker, one of the top player agents in the country.

□ WHO'S NO. 2? Most experts figure that Indianapolis will make Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett the No. 2 choice in the Na-

tional Football League draft next week. But Bennett spent Friday night and Saturday in San Diego visiting with the Chargers, starting a lot of rumors about trades.

☐ LOSING INTEREST. Bo Jackson of the Kansas City Royals will go back into the NFL draft next week, but he is no-longer a highround choice. The Dallas Cowboys sent scouts to spring training this year to watch Jackson and decided not to draft him. "With every hit and every home run, the interest drops," said Jackson's agent, Richard Woods.

SAYING NO. Manager Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers is trying to stop rumors that he is going to replace Tom Lasorda as

field boss of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "For the record," he said, "I would not, under any circumstance, take the job with the Dodgers, just as I would not accept a nomination for president from the Republican Party, or the job as head football coach of SMU."

☐ COUNTRY COUSINS. Six of Milwaukee's season-opening 12 victories have been against the Rangers, who have lost 10 of their first 11, including nine in a row.

SUMMER GAME. Six of the last seven no-hitters in the major leagues have been pitched in April or September. That includes the one by Milwaukee's Juan Nieves on the ninth day of this season.