# Indy 500 drivers ready for tense race

From Register Wire Services

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — The 33 gentlemen will start their engines this morning amid more tension than usual. There is widespread fear that this year's Indianapolis 500 could be one of the most dangerous.

The Indianapolis 500 is the world's biggest and, at more than \$4 million, richest auto race. There will be 400,000 fans in the grandstand and millions more will watch as the event is carried worldwide on televi-

Based on the 23 practice-period accidents here this month, the most since 1971, many fear it could be the most dangerous. Accidents Thursday involving veteran drivers A.J. Foyt and Emerson Fittipaldi did little to lower that expectation.

"I'm sorry to say this," said Kevin Cogan, runner-up to Bobby Rahal last year, "but it could be one of those type of races to go down in the history books. The possibility is there."

**New Radial Tires** 

The cause of this year's accidents is a heated issue. Is it the new radial tires that Goodyear is using on every car for the first time at Indy? Is it the redeveloped, more sensitive March chassis, in which a quarter-turn of a screw changes the suspension ride? Is it the wrong weather conditions, as hot sun melts the oil, which rises in the grooves on the track's curves?

Or is it simply, as claimed by Mario Andretti who is sitting on the pole in a Lola, that a bunch of lesser drivers are having problems in lesser machines?

Whatever the reasons, the drivers in the 500 hope their crews find the answers before 10 a.m. today. Otherwise, the 71st running at the old Brickyard becomes a matter of survival.

"In a situation like this, everybody becomes more aware of all the possibilities," Rahal said. "We're all professional drivers here, and everybody is going to have to keep his head. I think all of us will approach this in the right way."

"Usually, when everybody is expecting the worst, we have a good, clean race," Foyt said.

Last year, the race was postponed for six days because of rain. Somewhat cooler weather than Indianapolis has had for most of May — highs in the mid and upper 70s are forecast for today and should give the cars better traction and help the turbocharged engines to breathe and produce their full, 750-horsepower.

Rahal will start in the middle of the first of 11 three-car rows, between Andretti and Rick Mears. They are among a record nine former winners accounting for 18 Indy victories. The others are Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Danny Sullivan, Al Unser, Tom Sneva and Gordon Johncock, who is coming back from a two-year retirement at the age of

Six Indy Rookies

Also in the lineup are six Indianapolis rookies. The fastest qualifier among them, Davy Jones, is the youngest driver in the

The field average of 207.194 mph was down from the record of 210.358 a year ago, but Rahal's race record of 170.722 mph could be in jeopardy if caution periods are minimal.

But dire predictions come from a carcrunching spring. Several accidents, or "incidents" as the track calls them, have been spectacular.

One of the earliest was bizarre, even for Indy: Pancho Carter, sailing above the roadway, upside down, for 100 feet. Sparks flew from the flipped-over car as it landed and banged its way, wheels up, for another few hundred feet. Carter, who limps from earlier accidents, was unhurt.

Carter's problem may not be related to the controversial difficulties afflicting drivers in at least six related incidents, all occurring in 1987 Marches. These apparently stem from the unhappy marriage of the Marches and the new radials.

Cogan, who was less than 2 seconds

behind Rahal last year, became the first victim of this phenomenon.

Hit The Wall

Cogan took his '87 March into a turn and then, at the top of the turn, attempted to steer left. Instead, the machine insisted on continuing a straight course, and Cogan ran into the wall. "Everyone asked what happened," said a perplexed Cogan. "I still don't know for sure."

Roger Bailey, director of North American operations for March Engineering, conceded that his car and the Goodyear people didn't know enough about each oth-

Goodyear introduced radials to Indy this year for the same reasons the tire company promotes radials to the average car owner: They offer a more stable ride with less chance of puncture.

Because Goodyear is the only manufacturer of racing tires for Indy, once it introduces a tire to the 500 every driver must use the same type of Goodyear tire. This insures no one has an edge, or a disadvantage, at least in tires. So while every car was equipped with Goodyear's bias-ply tire last year, this year's race will feature only the new radials. Every car at Indianapolis

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INDIANAPOLIS 500 FACTS

SANCTIONING BODY—The U.S. Auto Club; also open to CART, NASCAR, SCCA, Grand Prix and other drivers through international FIA listing; does not count in world standings.

RACE CARS-Open-cockpit, open-wheel and single-seat, with engine specifications set by the U.S. Auto Club. Minimum wheelbase of 96 inches: maximum length of 15 feet, 4 inches; maximum width of 78½ inches; minimum weight of 1,475 pounds for non-turbocharged cars, 1,550 pounds for turbocharged cars.

START-10 a.m. CDT.

PURSE—Depends on attendance and accessory awards; 1986 payoff was a record \$4,001,450, of which Bobby Rahal and the Truesports team received a record winner's share of \$581,062.50.

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# You have to be there

People who can't get enough of the Indianapolis 500 tell me it must be seen to believed, experienced to be appreciated. Don't knock it, they in-

sist, unless you've tried it. To that I say, there are many things I've knocked without trying: Russian roulette, Pee-wee Herman movies, the parties at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, grumpy pit bull terriers and most kinds of fruit cake.

Every year 350,000 people with petrol pumping through their veins gather in the heat, the dust, the noise and the fumes to watch a pack of speeding cars travel counterclock-

How, I am asked, can 350,000 people all be wrong?

To that I say, a lot more than 350,000 were wrong about Richard Nixon.

In a practice session last week, A.J. Foyt smashed into a wall, which is not an uncommon occurrence at the Indianapolis Speedway. This month. alone, 23 cars crashed.

As for old A.J., he dusted himself off, waited for his brain pan to stop sizzling and said he was looking forward to Sunday, when the dents really mean something.

MARK PURDY, a columnist on the scene for the San Jose Mercury News, described his reaction this way:

"I know exactly what you are thinking right now: A.J. Foyt is stupid. Automobile racing is stupid. Pistons are stupid. And the Indy 500 is stupid. It is enjoyed only by subhuman forms of life who have tattoos in strange places and drink Budweiser for breakfast."

Here's a sensitive writer who knows his reader. But wait. Don't jump to conclusions. There's more.

"Sorry," Purdy continued. "I have seen the doubters before. I have seen them vanquished. They come here, and they see the place, and it bites them, and they are never the same."

Don't believe it? Paul Newman said he would rather be at Indy than at the Cannes Film Festival on the French Riviera.

Purdy said he was once a skeptic himself. He didn't understand the magic of the 500 until he experienced it first-hand. Regarding his conversion, he wrote:

"The 33 cars came down the main stretch at 200 miles per hour, three abreast. They all were trying to beat each other into the first turn. The noise made my teeth hurt. The bright colors of the cars began to blur.

"I've been back year after year, and it still gets to me the same way. When people ask what one sporting event they ought to see, I tell them the Indy 500."

MAYBE HE'S RIGHT. Maybe I

would like it. But what of these Indy drivers? Are they athletes, highly skilled cabbies, super-specialized stunt men or exactly what? Even cabbies make a

right turn every few blocks. Let it be said that everyone who slides into an Indy car today is courageous and exceptionally skilled. But so is a great surgeon . . . and a successful safe cracker. But does that

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Bettendorf's 4 x 800 relay team of Dannette Robinson, Sara Roberson, Marci Dittman and Kelly Teel walk around the track after running an all-time lowa

best of 9 minutes 18.08 seconds in the event Saturday. Bettendorf finished second to Ames in the Class 3-A portion of the Girls' State track meet.

Ballyhooed Palmeiro

# Tax issue raised in probe of sports agents, athletes

By TOM WITOSKY Register Staff Writer

When New York sports and entertainment agent Norby Walters first disclosed he spent 1985 and 1986 making improper payments to collegiate football players, he predicted it would stir a storm of controversy.

He was right. And now, Walters, his partner and a number of college athletes, including several from Iowa and Iowa State, face a long, hot summer awaiting the findings of a federal grand jury in Chicago.

The grand jury convened Tuesday. Almost immediately, word spread that Walters' activity, which some thought merely improper, had grown into a full-fledged sports scandal. There even is talk some athletes could become prosecution targets.

Paying special attention to the once-a-week grand jury proceedings in downtown Chicago will be former Hawkeye running back Ronnie Har-

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mon and former Cyclone defensive end Lester Williams, both of whom have acknowledged receiving thousands of dollars from the two agents while still in school. The grand jury is expected to determine if athletes who received money paid federal tax on it. Walters has insisted neither he nor

associate Lloyd Bloom broke any laws by paying athletes to become their clients. It is perfectly legal to pay athletes even though NCAA rules forbid it, Walters has said.

That was before the office of U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas surprised the sports world by making it clear that

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# awaits call from Cubs By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

It is the seventh game of the 1988 World Series. Yankees 5, Cubs 4. Two out. Bottom of the ninth inning. Rafael Palmeiro comes to bat for the Cubs with runners in scoring position. A critical situation for anyone. For Palmeiro, a

young player with superstar po-

tential, it goes with the territory. Rafael Palmeiro is, by the reckoning of many experts, the best prospect in all of minor-league baseball. The Chicago Cubs thought enough of him to make him their first selection in the 1985 professional baseball draft. Others already compare him to current stars Keith Hernandez, Don Mattingly, Wally Joyner and Bill

If those people are guessing correctly, it will not be long before Palmeiro rises from the triple-A lowa Chicago Cubs win in 16th: 2D

Cubs in Des Moines to the big-league Cubs in Chicago. Maybe tomorrow. It could happen that quickly. For now, he is just one of the best

young players to play regularly in Des Moines. Of the handful of Iowa Oaks and Iowa Cubs alumni who have made it big in the major leagues players such as Vida Blue and Joe Ru-Billy Hatcher with Houston — only a few came through Iowa as ballyhooed as Palmeiro.

And few will have traveled as far. In 1971, Jose and Maria Palmeiro packed their bags, their worries and a family that included 7-year-old son

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# Relay wins secure first state crown

Laurens-Marathon takes 1-A, Camanche 2-A title

By DAVE STOCKDALE

Register Staff Writer Ames added some luster to its already rich track traditiion Saturday, winning the Class 3-A championship in the Girls' State meet on the

strength of two relays victories. Laurens-Marathon won the Class 1-A crown for the third straight year and Camanche repeated as the Class 2-A champion before 5,701 fans at

Drake Stadium. Ames, boosted by victories in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 relays, finished with 41 points. Defending champion Bettendorf was second with 35 followed by West Des Moines Valley and

Marshalltown with 34 each. Ames has won 15 Boys' State championships - more than any other school — but Saturday's triumph was the first for the girls' program, which started in 1974.

The Little Cyclones did it despite the fact that the 4 x 800 relay team didn't get past district competition, and freshman Lia Pierson failed to qualify for the 200-meter dash.

Pierson was moved into the 4 x 200 lineup with Toria Simmons, Angela Simons and Terri Jackson, and helped Ames to a victory in 1 minute 43.84

seconds. The Little Cyclones took the team lead by winning the 4 x 100, the nextto-last event, when Pierson, Amy Conley, Jackson and Simmons were timed in 49.24. Ames then got fourthplace points in the 4 x 400 to wrap up

the championship. Bettendorf's chances were severely damaged when Beth Flynn tripped over a hurdle and sprawled to the track in the shuttle hurdle relay, an event in which the Bulldogs were ranked second.

Bettendorf got off to a good start when Dannette Robinson, Marcie Dittman, Kelly Teel and Sara Roberson won the 4 x 300 in 9:18.08, best ever in Iowa.

It was the fourth straight state tridi with Oakland; Joe Carter, Mel Hall umph for Bettendorf in that relay and and Pat Tabler with Cleveland, and Roberson was a member of the unit all four years.

> Robinson later finished second in the 800 and Roberson was third in the

West Des Moines Valley sophomore Christa Holms, who won the 3,000 Friday, took the 1,500 meters

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# Pistons finally topple Celtics in NBA East series

Adrian Dantley scored all of his game-high 25 points in the first half Saturday, sparking Detroit to a 122-104 romp over defending NBA champion Boston. Page 6D.



Green Bay fans deal with notoriety of their Packers

Buckner.

Without the Packers, Green Bay would be just another blue-collar Wisconsin town. With the recent sex charges against several players, they are boiling mad. Page 11D.



# Ames golfer finds consistent play can pay dividends

Dana Kain of Ames is the Payne Stewart of Iowa golf. He is consistently among the state's best, but has been runner-up in eight tournaments while winning just one. Page 12D.



By FRANCIS ROSA

© 1987 Boston Globe PHILADELPHIA, PA. — In Edmonton's dressing room, players talk about stupidity. In Philadelphia's, they talk about character.

Both are right. And the combination of stupidity and character have turned what loomed as an Oiler romp into what could become the best Stanley Cup final in seven years.

Tonight another truth will be learned. Will Edmonton's stupidity be replaced with the championship hockey that should conquer all? Or will Philadelphia's character keep the Flyers climbing to heights to which only overachievers can aspire?

The character vs. stupidity theme took over the series Friday when the Flyers wiped out a 3-0 deficit to win, 5-3. That kept Edmonton from taking

a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. "If we had lost this game," said Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet, "we'd have had one foot in the coffin."

Said Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, "We were our own worst enemies They deserved to win, and I won't take that away from them."

Oilers' defenseman Kevin Lowe said, "We have no one to blame but ourselves. It was too easy, 3-0, and our discipline broke down."

Co-coach John Muckler said, "We were stupid." Coach Glen Sather said, "The water starts tipping out of the bucket, and you can't straighten the bucket. You can't stop the splashing. The Kevin Collins call too many men on the ice | changed the momentum. I guess he wanted to see his name in the paper. [After that] they got stronger and we got weaker."

The Flyers scored on that power play, added another with the man advantage to get into the third period at 3-2 and broke away with a pair of goals by Scott Mellanby and Brad McCrimmon 17 seconds apart at the start of the third.

"Edmonton's still in the driver's seat," said Tocchet, "but they have to know we'll work even harder in the next game. Execution is the thing. Grant Fuhr [the Edmonton goalie] is human, too. We're making some adjustments on him, making passes on him to try to beat him before he can move. Even so, he got a piece of a couple of our goals."

Flyers Coach Mike Keenan pointed out, "We got to Grant Fuhr. We were able to get to the net with second and third efforts, and you have to do that to score on a goalie of his ability."

Technicalities aside, the Flyers played a remarkable game and Keenan credits "great leadership from our players, on the ice, on the bench and in the dressing room. They made a commitment to each other, and I'm extremely proud of them."

Keenan is cut from the same cloth

# NHL PLAYOFFS

Stanley Cup Championship BEST-OF-SEVEN FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 3 (Edmonton leads, TODAY'S GAME **Central Daylight Time** 

6:35 — Edmonton at Philadelphia TUESDAY'S GAME 8:35 — Philadelphia at Edmonton

as Scotty Bowman in this sense. His relationship with his players isn't based on popularity. "That isn't the No. 1 priority," he said. "The analogy is the schoolteacher we all hated, but respect for the knowledge she gave

He sees Friday's game as "a confidence-builder ... to what degree, we'll know Sunday night. In pro sports, you don't let the highs get too high or the lows too low. Our whole mentality in pro sports is geared to winning, but we don't cut all values to that level."

He doesn't feel Friday's game turned the momentum from Edmonton to the Flyers.

Gretzky feels the momentum is with the Flyers because "they've scored five straight goals . . . we have to stop that momentum. We have to be patient and smart. We'll bounce

The Flyers, said Keenan, "are not thinking in terms of a series, but of one game. There will be keys to the next game, the things we want to do, but I don't want to talk about them at this time. The Oilers are a highly explosive team."

And quite upset at themselves for letting Friday's game get away. The momentum may be with the Flyers, but the force is with the Oilers.

Friday Night SCORE BY PERIODS

Game-winning goal-McCrimmon (Melianby, Sutter), 4:54, 3rd. Goalies-Edmonton, Fuhr (35 shots-31 saves); Philadelphia, Hextall (28-25).

# Harris beats meet best in 400 hurdles

Special Dispatch to The Register KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Former Iowa State athlete Danny Harris, now competing for Athletics West, set the meet record in the 400 hurdles Friday at the Gatorade Classic track and field meet.

Harris, a silver medalist at the 1984 Olympics, won his heat in 48.88 seconds and was to compete in Saturday night's finals.

Natasha Harris of Iowa State qualified for the finals in the women's 400 hurdles in :59.15.

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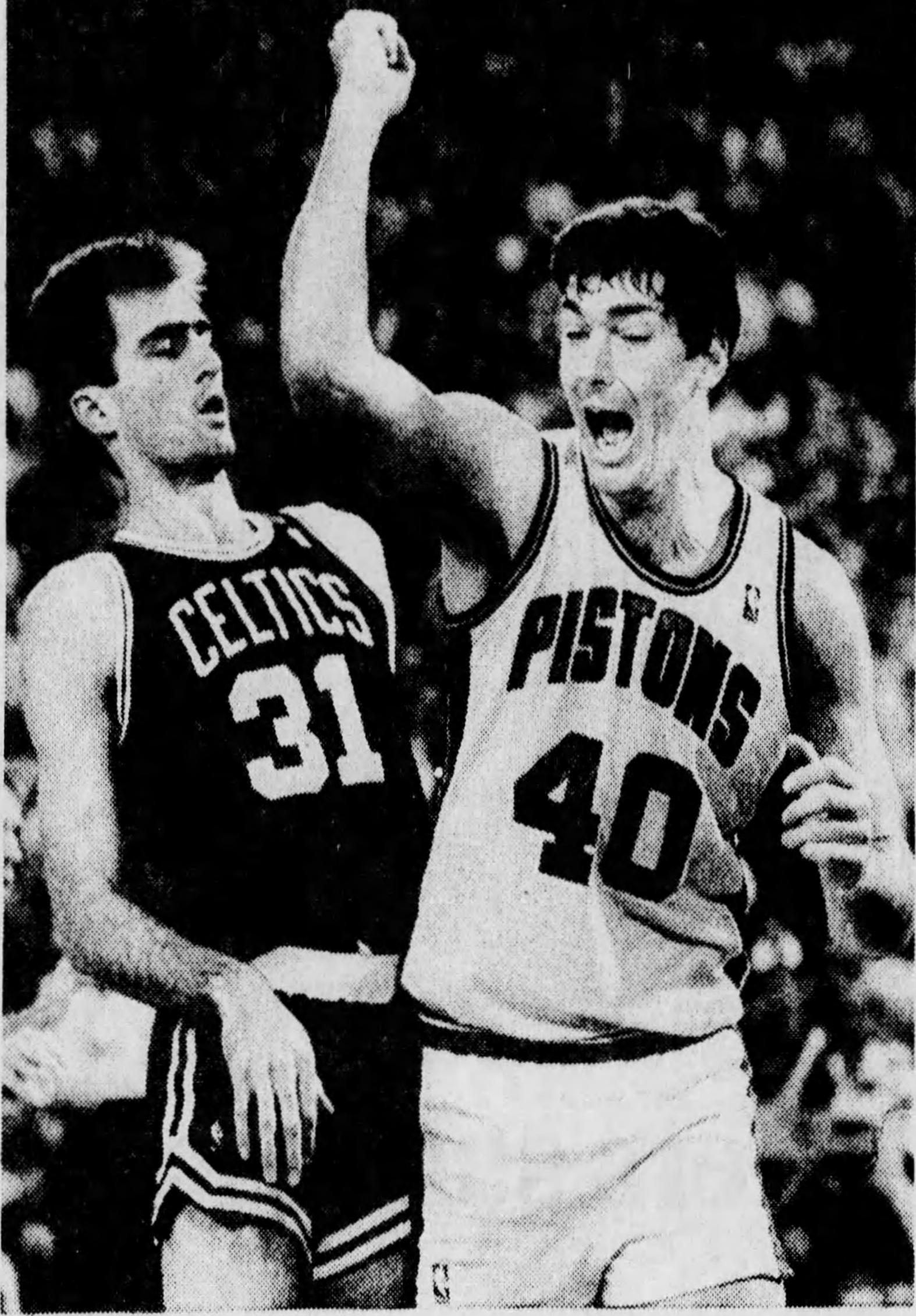
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Bill Laimbeer (40) celebrates a play that went right for Detroit Saturday, while Boston's Fred Roberts gets out of Laimbeer's way. Laimbeer and the Pistons had a lot to be celebrate Saturday, as they pulled out their first playoff victory against the Celtics. Laimbeer wasn't around to rejoice then, as he was ejected for fighting with 10 minutes to play.

# Dantley fires up Isiah's team as Celtics fall to Pistons

PONTIAC, MICH. (AP) — Adrian Dantley, who still feels like an outsider after a full season in Detroit, took the ball inside Saturday and revived the Pistons' chances in their NBA Eastern Conference Final series with Boston.

Dantley, who feels the Detroit offense is geared to the play of guard Isiah Thomas, scored all of his gamehigh 25 points in the first half as Detroit beat the Celtics, 122-104, for the Pistons' first victory after two losses to the defending NBA champions.

"I think, like I said all year, I should get the ball," said Dantley, who came to Detroit in an off-season trade that sent Kelly Tripucka to the Utah Jazz. "But that's not going to happen here. This is Isiah's team."

Thomas, who added 23 points, basically agreed with Dantley's assess-

"It doesn't matter whose team it is as long as we win basketball games," Thomas said. "If it's my team, it's my team. But we're comfortable with it."

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly called it the Pistons' best game of the season. Celts Still Lead

The Celtics still lead the best-ofseven series, 2-1. Game 4 is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. CDT today in the Silverdome where the Pistons have a ninegame winning streak. Today's contest will be the Celtics' sixth in nine days.

Boston turned the ball over 24 times for 34 Pistons points in the game, 13 times for 21 points in the first half alone. Detroit turned the ball over only 10 times for 12 Celtics points in the game.

"We had a good start and could have gone up by six or eight," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "But we started making turnovers and that's when things started to turn around.

"The whole game, we didn't handle the ball very well on the offensive end and that's what's called putting yourself in a deep hole.

"Dantley was the story of the first half, though," said Jones.

Bill Laimbeer added 18 before being ejected following a scuffle with 10 minutes 8 seconds to play.

Sam Vincent led Boston with 18 points. Larry Bird and Kevin McHale each scored 17 for the Celtics. Bird Also Ejected

Bird was also ejected after the

scuffle which broke out when Bird, going up for a shot, got scissored between Dennis Rodman and Laimbeer.

# NBA PLAYOFFS

Eastern Conference BEST-OF-SEVEN FINALS SATURDAY'S GAME Detroit 122, Boston 104 (Boston leads, 2-1) TODAY'S GAME **Central Daylight Time** Noon — Boston at Detroit Western Conference BEST-OF-SEVEN FINALS SATURDAY'S GAME N -- L.A. Lakers at Seattle (Lakers lead, 2-0)

Central Daylight Time 2:00 - L.A. Lakers at Seattle end someone's career, with a concussion or whatever," Jones said. "I can understand grabbing him and making

MONDAY'S GAME

him go to the foul line, but to send someone to the floor is not what basketball is about." After the three went down in a pile, Bird got up and threw the ball at

Laimbeer. Some pushing and shoving followed and some members of the crowd of 23,525 threw debris on the court. Bird left with some scratches on his face. "I was going up to block the shot and everybody was going down in a

big pile," Laimbeer explained.."I grabbed hold of Larry to break my fall and I landed on top of him. After that, mayhem broke loose. "I didn't do anything to get kicked

out of the game. It wasn't an intentional [foul]. It was just something that happened. I think [my] reputation kind of caught up with me there.'

The Pistons, who had no success in their attempt at a half-court game in the first two games in Boston, went back to their blistering fast break and transition game. The strategy, gradually wore down the injury-plagued Celtics who were forced to play the second half without center Robert Parish who re-injured his left ankle.

Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, said Parish would be ready for Game four.

The Pistons led by as many as 21 with a 69-48 edge on Thomas' layup with 1:44 remaining in the half. Detroit led, 73-53, at intermission.

Bird 6-14 5-6 17, McHale 5-13 7-9 17, Parish 2-2 0-0 4, D.Johnson 4-11 0-0 8, Sichting 5-9 0-0 11, Vincent 5-8 7-11 18, Kite 1-2 0-0 2, Daye 6-9 3-4 15, Roberts 2-3 3-4 7, Henry 2-3 0-0 5. Totals 38-74 Dantley 11-16 3-4 25, Mahorn 3-5 0-0 6, Laimbeer 8-12 2-2 18, Dumars 6-10 3-4 15, Thomas 9-19

4-6 23, V.Johnson 6-16 2-2 14, Salley 4-8 6-6 14, Rodman 1-3 1-4 3, Nimphius 0-0 2-4 2, Nevitt 1-0-0 2, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 49-91 23-32 Three-point goals-Sichting, Vincent, Henry Thomas. Fouled out-Kite. Rebounds-Boston 4

(Bird 11), Detroit 48 (Mahorn 12). Assists-Boston

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# AP PHOTO L'S Official: Helson plans to leave Bucks

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) - Don Nelson, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks for 11 years, said he is leaving the NBA team over differences with

owner Herb Kohl. "It's clear to me that I won't be back with the Milwaukee Bucks. I don't know where I'm going to end up," said Nel-

He has been mentioned as a candidate for several NELSON other jobs, including coach of the Dallas Mavericks and general manager of the New York Knicks and Golden State Warriors.

Nelson, 47, had said earlier that he might not be back, and remarks by Kohl in Friday's Milwaukee Journal apparently were the last straw. Kohl was quoted as denying a feud with Nelson and saying he never had any heated arguments with the coach.

Nelson, a former University of Iowa standout, said he no longer has anything to say to Kohl and will not meet with him as planned for next

"He can meet with my lawyer. I'm not going to meet with him. It's gone too far," Nelson said.

The differences between Nelson and Kohl surfaced during the Bucks' first-round playoff series against the Philadelphia 76ers. Since then, Nelson has voiced his "philosophical differences" with the owner, while Kohl avoided any comment until Friday.

Nelson said in a story Friday in the Milwaukee Sentinel that he submitted his resignation during a heated meeting with Kohl in March, but later rescinded it despite Kohl's insistence that he should leave immediately.

Nelson, who guided the Bucks to seven straight NBA Central Division titles, said he will deliver his resignation as soon as it becomes clear whether the terms of his contract allow him to become a general manager with another team.

Nelson confirmed he has received an offer from Warriors owner Jim Fitzgerald to become the Golden State general manager next season. Fitzgerald, a close friend of Nelson, owned the Bucks until Kohl purchased them in 1985.

The Knicks are reported to have sought Nelson's views about candidates for their vacant coaching job. New York also has an opening as general manager.

Nelson has said that he will interview for the Mavericks' coaching job, left vacant by Dick Motta's resigna-

# Morse charges to LPGA lead on 5-under 67

MASON, OHIO (AP) - Cathy Morse shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Golf

Morse, who started the day three shots behind leader Laurie Rinker, followed rounds of 70 and 69 with her 67 for a 54-hole total of 10-under-par

Morse made three birdies on the front nine, then finished strong with birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, giving her the day's best round.

Rinker carded a 71 on Saturday to settle at 207 heading into today's final round.

Two stroke behind the leader are Ayako Okamoto, Jane Geddes and Lori Garbacz after three trips around the 6,202-yard Grizzly Course.

Okamoto, who has won twice and finished second in her last three tournaments, carded a 70 Saturday.

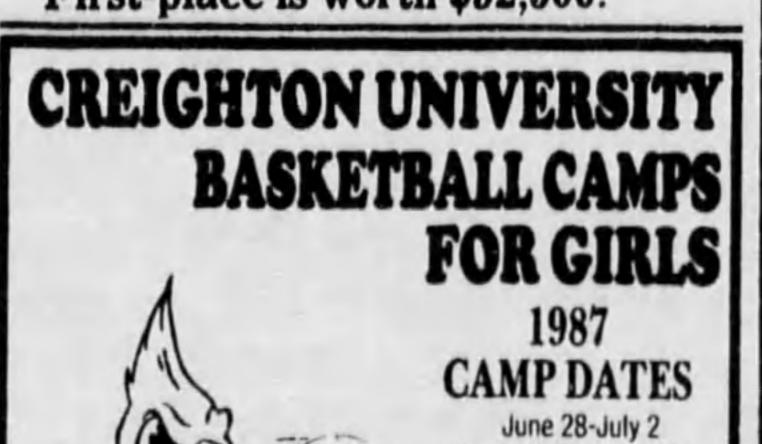
Geddes, the U.S. Women's Open champion, shot a 68 to move into contention after starting the day four shots off the lead. Garbacz shot a 70 after rounds of 72 and 66.

A third-round 69 left Betsy King at 7-under 209. King is seeking a victory in the second leg of the LPGA's grand slam, having won the Dinah Shore tournament on April 5.

Joining King at 209 was Deb Richard, who followed rounds of 68 and 69 with a 72.

Hollis Stacy shot a 70 to join Rosie Jones at 6-under-par 210, while Cindy Rarick and Kathy Postlewait were at

Defending champion Pat Bradley shot a 73 and was 12 shots back at 218. Nancy Lopez, a two-time winner, shot a 71 and was at 1-under 215. First-place is worth \$52,500.



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# MORNING REPORT

Cade found guilty: A Brown County, Wis., jury found Green Bay Packers defensive back Mossy Cade guilty Saturday of two charges that he sexually assaulted a 44-year-old woman. Cade, 25, was charged with three counts of second-degree sexual assault, but was acquitted on the other. The verdict came the same day Cade testified in his own defense, saying he wasn't even home during the hours the woman, who was a relative by marriage, said she had been assaulted. It also came a day after another circuit court jury acquitted former Packer James Lofton of an unrelated sexual-assault charge.

Wadkins in the lead: Bobby Wadkins, seeking his first victory in 13 years on the PGA Tour, shot a 7under-par 65 Saturday to surge past ailing Davis Love III and claim the third-round lead in the \$600,000 Atlanta Golf Classic, in Atlanta, Ga. Wadkins was at 17-under-par 199 after three trips over the hilly, 7,007yard Atlanta Country Club course and held a one-shot lead over Canadian Dave Barr, who shot a 66, and Steve Pate, who had a 67. Love, who had carried a three-shot lead into the round, was hampered by an intestinal virus and struggled to a 72 that left him three shots behind Wadkins.

Late bloomers out of luck: Coastal in 1979 and Temperence Hill in 1980 were late-blooming colts who had not shown enough early-season promise to be nominated for the Belmont Stakes. Both had to be supplemented two days before the race at a \$5,000 penalty fee, and both won. This year, neither would be permitted to start. Under new rules, no supplementary nominations are permitted for the Triple Crown races, which will keep Simply Majestic and Lost Code out of the Belmont on June 6. Both colts had an outside chance of keeping Alysheba from becoming the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978. The idea was to encourage more nominations, thus raising more money for the purses, by forcing owners to nominate for all three races even if they were only interested in one of them.

### BRIEFLY ...

Close to Home: Ginny Parrish, head softball coach at the University of Iowa the last seven seasons, resigned Friday. The 1987 squad won a school-record 30 games, including one victory at the 1987 National Invitational Softball Championship. The team finished in fourth place in the Big Ten Conference with a 12-12 record. Outfielder Beth Kirchner, a Sioux City native, was named to the all-league first team, while infielders Carol Bruggeman of Charter Oak and Sally Miller of Urbandale were named to the second team. . . . Three more Iowa prep track standouts have said they will compete for Iowa State

- high jumper Pat Conlon of Clarion, half-miler John Burris of Ames and distance runner Carl Schipfmann of Springville. . . . Drake's Kim Atwater long jumped 19 feet 11 inches to place second in the Gatorade Track Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday.

Football: The University of Washington handed over financial documents involving former football cocaptain Reggie Rogers after the FBI delivered a subpoena by a grand jury in Chicago. Rogers, a second-team all-America defensive end, was a first-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions. He reportedly signed with agent Norby Walters before his football eligibility was completed.

Golf: Chi Chi Rodriguez tied the all-time record for consecutive birdies Saturday when he made eight straight during the second round of the \$250,000 Silver Pages Classic, in Oklahoma City, Okla. ... Robert Huxtable of Ohio State fired a 2under-par 70 Saturday to lead the Big Ten golf tournament with a three-day total of 207, nine under par. Defending champ Ohio State, which is seeking its sixth straight crown, expanded its lead to 36 strokes entering today's final round. Iowa is last.

Olympic News: North Korea has refused to let an International Olympic Committee delegation cross the demilitarized zone separating the two Koreas as a symbolic gesture to help resolve the dispute over the 1988 Summer Games, according to the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said he was "extremely disappointed" about the refusal.... Swedish skiing star Ingemar Stenmark, winner of an unprecedented 85 World Cup races, will be allowed to compete in the Winter Olympics next February at Calgary, Alberta.

Tennis: Top-seeded Chris Evert

posted a 6-0, 6-2 victory over fellow

American Lori McNeil Saturday and

advanced to the final of the \$100,000 Geneva Open women's tennis tournament, played on clay. Evert's opponent today will be third-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria. It will be Evert's last test before she defends her French Open title Monday. ... Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina defeated Martina Navratilova Saturday to win the first Marbella International tennis tournament for women. ... John McEnroe overcame Henri Le-Conte of France Saturday to earn the United States a berth in the World Team Cup tennis tournament finals, in Duesseldorf, West Germany. . . . Andrew Burrow of the University of Miami recovered from the lob attack by Michigan's Dan Goldberg Saturday to win the NCAA singles championship, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. — While many golfers smash the speed limit searching for the spectacular, Dana Kain obeys the law and presents a picture of consistency.

"One of the keys to my consistency is that I never try to overswing," said Kain. "I never try to hit it as far as I can. If I'm 140 or 150 yards out, I'll hit an easy 7-iron instead of a full 8-iron to keep it under control. I never try to overpower anything. When I do that, I get into trouble."

Kain, 30, started making his impact on Iowa's amateur golf scene in 1980, a year after he graduated from Iowa State, and has since put together a record of steadiness second to none. He has finished in the top 10 of 32 designated point tournaments the past seven summers, including four runner-up finishes. Highlighting his resume are championships in the 1985 Iowa Amateur and the 1983 and 1984 Iowa Masters.

Kain is the Payne Stewart of Iowa golf. Like Kain, Stewart is one of the Professional Golfers Association Tour's most consistent players. Since 1984 he has 23 top 10 finishes, eight runner-up finishes and just one victory.

"I don't think you can compare me to Payne Stewart," jokes Kain, a computer programmer. "He makes \$500,000 a year. What I make at my job is not much in compari-

When Kain looks back at his record the past seven summers, two tournament finishes still sting.

The first was the 1984 Iowa Amateur at the Cedar Rapids Country Club. Holding a two-shot lead with seven holes remaining, Kain made four consecutive bogeys and finished third. Some of the hurt was soothed the following year, when he captured the Iowa Amateur at the Sunnyside Country Club in Waterloo by four shots even though he bogeyed three of the final four holes.

Disappointment No. 2 came last September in the low Open at Lake Panorama. Leading by three shots with two holes remaining, he eventually lost in a sudden-death playoff to Mike Bender.

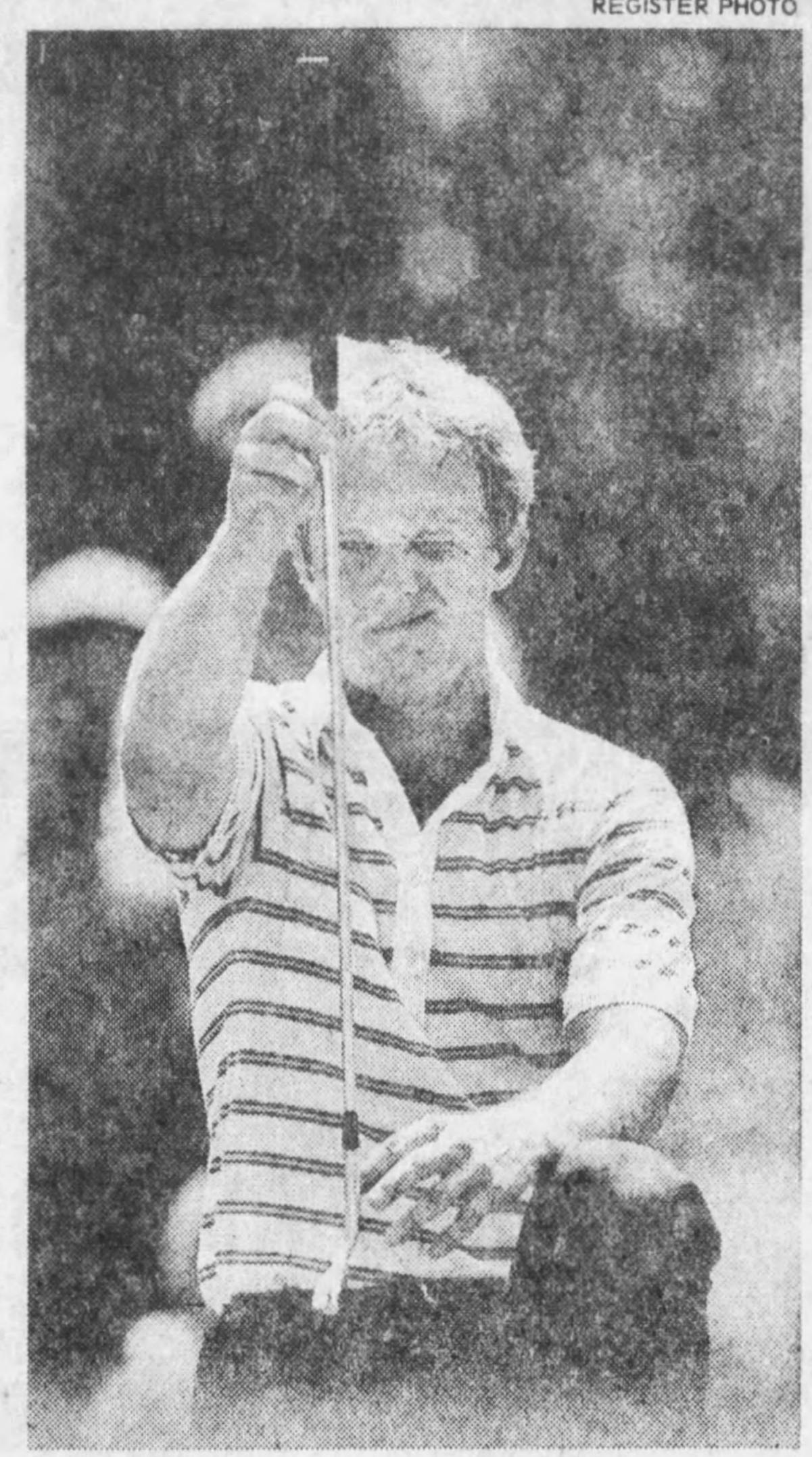
"That was a learning experience," Kain admitted. thought about what happened there for quite a while, and I'll continue to think about it. On the 17th hole, I became a little complacent. After my tee shot, I relaxed too much. When Mike made birdie and I made bogey, the lead was down to one shot, and it was really hard for me to snap back from that complacency."

Rattled, Kain bogeyed the 18th hole while Bender made par to force a playoff. Bender won with a birdie on the first extra hole.

"It was just a matter of relaxing at the wrong moment," Kain reflected. "You've got to stick with it to the end, because in golf you never know what can happen."

The learning experiences provided by tournament golf for the past seven years have also provided the framework for Kain's controlled approach to the game.

"Golf didn't come naturally for me, it's something I've had to work hard at," Kain said. "Over the years I've real- ly a good player. I've gotten a lot better since I got out of ized my limitations. I don't try to do what I'm not capable of. As the years go by you learn that if there's a shot facing you that you can't do real well, you go with something and I always will be."



Dana Kain lines up putt in 1984 Iowa Masters.

else. As you play the game, there are shots you become

real confident with. "The shot I'm most confident with is hitting a fade. When I get in a real tight situation I play that shot because it's something I've become used to over the years."

Along with the ability to keep his game under control from tee to green, Kain considers putting a vital key to his

"I like to think that putting is my strongest point," he said. "Every spring I concentrate on putting, because it seems to be the hardest thing to get back from the year

"I spent a lot of time on the practice green putting from 10 feet on in. Past experience has told me that if I don't, I miss quite a few of those at tournament time. Those one, two or three strokes can add up over the course of a tournament. Keeping your game under control in almost all situations and working hard at putting are the keys to consistent scoring."

A trend in recent years has been for many of the state's talented young golfers to turn professional following their initial success. Kain thought about turning pro several years ago, but never took the big step.

"I've seen a lot of good players come out of this state," he said. "They try it out there, play for a couple of years and that's it. I didn't want to go out there and barely make a living. And when I graduated from college I wasn't realschool. Turning pro did cross my mind, but I'm not looking back. I'm happy playing amateur golf, I always have been

# Athletes may have defrauded colleges

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players Chuck Long and Mike Haight. "It is new and a lot of people are wondering what's going to happen."

The first inkling that athletes could become targets came when former Texas football player Edwin Simmons reportedly told his agent after his appearance before the grand jury that he had been threatened with a one-year jail term.

The second hint was raised by Martin Rausch, attorney for Harmo who said his client may not testify before the grand jury even though he will appear when requested. Rausch said Harmon, who allegedly accepted more than \$54,000 from Walters during and after his collegiate career, has met once with FBI agents.

"I don't know yet if we want to have Ronnie testify or not. It depends on the circumstances and what happens from here on in."

Asked what would keep Harmon from testifying, Rausch declined to

answer directly. Federal law requires any person subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury to appear, but testimony can only be required if the individual is granted immunity from prosecution. Under the 5th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, no person can be compelled to incriminate himself.

### Fraud, Tax Evasion

While all grand jury proceedings are conducted in secrecy, the grapevine among lawyers and agents has painted a picture showing clearly

what prosecutors are looking at. Specifically, several lawyers have said athletes are being investigated for participating in mail fraud and tax evasion. Bloom and Walters apparently are being investigated for racketeering, extortion and mail

Former U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin of Des Moines and others familiar with Justice Department procedures say college athletes shouldn't be too surprised if they find themselves under investigation after accepting under-the-table payments from agents.

Improper activity will always interest prosecutors, they said. And if they are trying to hide something like a secret arrangement with a sports agent who has paid them a lot of money, federal agents likely will want to know how the money was obtained and whether federal taxes were paid.

"Remember, the only thing the federal government ever got Al Capone

to serve time for was tax evasion, said Conlin, who was U.S. attorney from 1977 until 1981. "Often times, it is easier to prosecute for tax evasion than the particular crime because the tests to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt are easier to meet."

Routine Procedure

Several current and former prosecutors said they know nothing of the current investigation, but suggested that federal prosecutors often look to tax evasion and fraud as charges when they suspect money has changed hands illegally.

"Just about every prosecutor knew back when I was prosecuting would look into those kind of violations as a matter of routine procedure." Conlin said.

"There is only a slim chance at best that all those kids paid tax on that money," said a current federal prosecutor, who asked not to be identified.

"If you are trying to hide a relationship like that, the odds aren't very good you declared those payments as income on your tax return."

In addition, athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom during their college career could be guilty of defrauding their universities, several lawyers said. That could have occurred because all major college athletes are required annually to sign a statement saying they have not broken any NCAA rules.

### Disclaimer

Michael Glazier, a sports attorney in Chicago, said the statements carry disclaimer that a student who knowingly signs it while having violated NCAA rules is ineligible to participate in that sport. Participation of an ineligible athlete could result in severe penalties against a university, including the loss of bowl money or television revenue.

Federal fraud statutes may have been violated because evidence also shows Walters paid some of his new clients with Western Union money orders and is likely to have used federal mails or telephones to conduct his transactions.

A special three-member committee at the University of Iowa reported recently that it found evidence that Walters had paid two athletes identified by Walters as Harmon and former defensive back Devon Mitchell - using Western Union money orders.

"If you use communication devices across state lines like telephones, the mails or even the telegraph, it is using interstate commerce to further a

fraud. That is a violation of federal law," said one prosecutor. Agents Probed

But Rausch said his information about the grand jury probe seems to be centering more on Walters and

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Bloom than any athletes. "It is clear to me that the U.S. attorney has targeted Bloom and Walters and that the rest of this is a lot of loose prosecutorial talk. It appears to me they want to take those two guys out of the sports agent business," Rausch said.

To do that, the prosecutor's office apparently is considering the use of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act. Under the law, a prosecutor can obtain additional indictment counts if the criminal act occurred at least twice within five years and appeared to be a part of an overall pattern of activity violating state or federal laws such as mail or wire fraud.

The RICO act forbids any person or corporation from engaging in an enterprise affecting interstate commerce using unlawful activity to gain

"It's pretty clear this is getting to be pretty serious business," said one defense lawyer. "Who would have thought that college athletics would have this happen to us?"

But others are suggesting that the investigation and possible criminal prosecutions also might go far in beginning to clean up improper activities among sports agents, boosters and athletes.

"Athletes have never thought they could get into much trouble taking money, but this could change all of that if one or two kids get convicted," said Mills. "Something like this will certainly put some fear into some of these kids and agents and that probably would be quite helpful."

While the gravity of the investigation may surprise most sports fans, it doesn't surprise those familiar with Valukas and his record as a serious-minded, aggressive prosecutor who focuses much attention on financial and public corruption.

"He certainly doesn't lose too. many cases over there, that's for sure," said Chicago lawyer Sam Skinner, who was Valukas' boss in 1974 and 1975 when he was U.S. attorney. "Tony Valukas is an aggressive and top-notch trial lawyer. At the same time, he is also one of the fairest men I know."

Valukas began his prosecuting career under now Illinois Gov. James Thompson and continued it under

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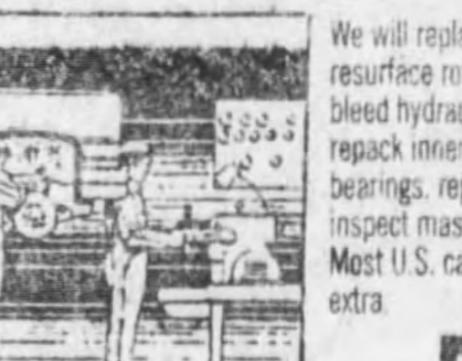
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