## Indy 500 drivers ready for tense race






 matter of survival. "In a situation like this, everybody be-
comes more aware of all the possibilities," comes more amare of all the possibilities," Rere, and everybody is going to have to heere, and heery. I think all of of wave will ap-
krach this in the righ mav, proach this in the right way.
"Usually, when everybod the worst, we have a good, clean race,"
Foyt said, Foyt said, Last year, the race Last year, the race was postponed for six
days because of rain. Somewhat cooler days because of rain. Somewhat cooler
weather than Indianapolis has had for most
of May - highs in the mid and of May - high in the mind dand upper mos-
are forecast for today and should give the are forecast for today and should give the
cars better traction and help the turbochars beterer engiaction to and help the turbo-
their full, 750 -horsepone their full, 750 -horsepower. Rahal will start in the middle of the first
of 111 three-car rows, between Andretti and Rick Mears. They are among a record nine former winners accounting for 18 Indy vic-
tories.
(ord, Den others are Foyt, Johny Ruthertories. The others are Foyt, Johnny Ruther-
ford, Danny Sullivan, Al Unser, Tom Sneva
and Gordon Johncock, who is coming back
from a two-year retirement at the age of
50 . 50.
Six Indy Rookies

Also in the lineup are six Indianapolis
rookies. The fastest qualifier among rookies. The fastest qualifier among them,
Davy Jones, is the youngest driver in the Davy jones,
field at 22 ,
The field
The fied average of 207.194 mph was
down from the record of 210.358 a year down from the record of 210.358 a year
ago, but Rahal's race record of 170.722 ago, but Rahal's race record of 170.722
mh cuuld be in jeopardy if caution periods are minimal.
But dire pren
But dire predictions come from a car-
crunching spring. Several accidents, or crunching spring. Several accidents, or
"incidents" as the track calls them, have
been 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 flippedtever flew from the flipped-over car as it landed
and banged its way and banged its way, wheels up, for another
few hundred feet, Carter, who limps from
earlier accidents, was unhut earlier accidents, was unhurt. Carter's problem may not be related to
the controversial difficulties afflicting Che controversial difficulties afflicting
drivers in at least six related incidents, all
occurring in 1987 Marches occurring in 1987 Marches. Theses appar-
ently stem from the unhappy marriage of ently stem from the unhappy marriage of
the Marches and the new radials. the Marches and the new radials.
Cogan, who was less than 2 seconds

## behind Rahal last year, be victim of this phenomenon.

 Hit The WallCogan took 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 an into the wall. "Everyone asked what
mate
and happened," said a pe,
don't know for sure."
Roger Bailey, director of North AmeriRoger Bailey, director of North Ameri-
can operations for March Engineering, conceded that his car and the Goodyear
people didn't know enough about each other. Goodyear introduced radials to Indy this year for the same reasons the tire compa-
ny promotes radials to the average car owner: They offer a more stable ride with less chance of puncture.
Because Goodyear is the only manufac-
urer of racing tires for Indy, once it introduces a tire to the for indy. overy diver mustrouse the same type of Goodyear tire. This
insures no one has an edge, or a disadvaninsures no one enas an edge, or a disadvan-
tage, at least in tires. So while every car was equipped with Goodyear's bias-ply tar tire last year, this year's race will feature only
the new radials. Every car at Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS 500 Please turn to Page 3D

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You have to be there
People who car't get enough of the
Indianapolis soo tell me it must be seen to believed, experienced to be appreceiated. Dont thocon it they in-
sist unless youve tried it.


 Moscow, grumpy pit bull
most kinds of fruit ake. Everry year $35,0,0$ ope people with
petrol pumping through their veins perroi punping through their veins
gather in the heat, the dust, the noise and the fumesto to watch papkck of
speeding cars travel counterclockspeeding cars travel counterclock-
wise
He Wise I I am asked, can 350,000 pea-
pleall be wrongs? To that I say, a lot more than
350,00 were wrong about Richard 350,000 were wrong about hichard
Nixon.
In a practice ession last mek, A.J. Foyt smashed into a wall, which is not an uncommon occurrence at the
Indianapolis Speedway. This month alone, 230 cars crashed. Aff wor oled A.J., he dusted himself Off, waited or his hrain pan to stop
sizzling and said he was looking forward to sunday, when the dents real-
y mean osmeting ly mean something.
MARK PURDY, a columnist on the
scene for the San Jose Mercury News,



 in strange places and drink Budweis-
er for breakaest. er for breakiast,"
Here's a sensitive writer who
knows his reader. But wait. Don't jumpto conclusions. There's more.
Heory", Purdy continued. "I have seen the doubters before. I Iave seen
them vanquished. They come here, and they yee the place, and it bites
them, and they arenere the same."
 sat he wannes Film Festival on the
at the cand
Frenct French Riviera.
Purdy said he was once a skeptic
himselfi He dididn't understand the
 it firisthand. Regarding his conver-
sion he wrote:
sion, he wrotere
the cars came down the main
stretch a 2 2 200 miles per hour, three
sireten at at 200 miles per hour , three
abreast. They all were trying ob beat each other into the first turn. The
noise made my teeth hurt. The bright colores of the cars began to oliur.
cTve been back year ater year,
 When people ask what one sporting
event they ought to see, t tell them
the the Indy 500 ."
maybe hes right. Maybe I would like it.
But what these Ind divers?
Are they athletes inghy skilied cabbAres
bes, super-specialized stunt men or exactly what? Even cabbies make a
right turn every fe bilicks right turn every few biocks.
Let it be said that everyone who
 geous and exceptionally skilied. But
sions a great surgeon.
cessul saie eracker. But does that
HANSEN
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# Ames claims 3-A girls' track title 



Bettendorf's $4 \times 800$ relay team of Dannette Robinson, Sara Roberson, Marci bets of 9 minutes 18.08 seconds in the event Saturday. Bettendorf fin
Dittman and Kelly Teel walk around the track after running an all-time lowa second to Ames in the Class $3-\mathrm{A}$ portion of the Girls' State track meet.

Tax issue raised in probe of sporis agents, athletes
by tom witosky
Reossere Stan whrmer
When New York sports and entertainment agent Norby Walters first
disclosed he spent 1985 and 1986 making improper payments to colle-
giate football players, he predicted it giate fotball lpayers, he predicted it
would stir s storm of controversy. He was right. And now, Walters, , his partner and a number of college ath-
letes, including several from Iowa letes, incluang several fors, lowa
and Iowa State, face a long, hot sum-
mer mer awaiting the findings of a federal
grand jury in Chicago.
The erand jury convened Tuesday The eryand jury convened Tuesday.
Almost immediately, word spread Almost immediately, word spread
that Walters' activity, which some that Walters' activity, whica some
thought merely improper, had grown thought merely improper, taa grown
into a full-fledged sports scandal.
There There even is talk some athletes
could become prosecution targets. could become prosecution targets.
Paying special attention to the Paying special attenion tedine
once-a-week grand jury proceedings
in downtown Chicago will be former in downtown Chicago will be former
Hawkeye running back Ronnie Har-

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mon and former Cyclone defensive
end Lester Williams, end Lester Williams, both of whom
have acknowiedged receiving thouhave acknowiedged receiving thou-
sands 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 insisided ederather he no no
associate Lloyd Bloom broke any associaes Lloyd Bloom broke any
laws by paying athletes to become their clients. It is perfectly legal to pay athletes even though NC
forbid it, Walters has said.
That was beefore the office of U.S.
Attorney Anton Valukas Attorney Anton Valukas surprised the
sports world by making it clear that

Ballyhooed Palmeiro awaits call from Cubs by Randy Peterson
Reositr stan Whter
It it the eseenth 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 situa-
tion for anyone. For Palmeiro, young player with superstar po-
tential, it toos Rafael Palmeiro is, by the reckon-
ing of many experts, the best prosing of many experts, the best pros-
pect in all of minor-league baseball.
The Chicaso 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 Mattingly
Buckner.
If those re

Green Bay fans deal with notoriety of their Packers




Chicago Cubs win in 16th: 2D Cubs in Des Moines to the big-league cubs in Chicago. Maybe ton happen that quickly. For now, he is just one of the bes
young players to play regularly in young players to play regularly
Des Moines. of the handful of Iow Oaks and lowa Cubs alumni who hav made it big in the major leagues
players such as Vida Blue and Joe Ruplayers such as Sida Blue and Jee R and Pat Tabler with Cleveland, an
Billy Hatcher with Houston - only Biily Hatcher with Houston - only a
few came through Iowa as ballyhoed ew came through
as Palmeiro.
And few will have traveled as far. And few will have traveled as far.
In 1971 , Jose and Maria Palmeir packed their bags, their worries and a
family that included 7 -year-old son lamily that nicaued - year

Palmeiro
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Ames golfer finds consistent play can pay dividends




Relay wins secure first state crown

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

## by dave stockdale

Ames anded some luster to its
 ship in the Girls' state meet on the strength of two relays victories
Laurens-Marathon won the Class 1-A crown for the third straigh year and Camanche repeated as the class
$2-A$ champion hefore 5,701 fans at Drake Stadium.
Ames, boosted by victories in the
$4 \times 100$ and $4 \times 200$ relays. finished
 Bettendorf was second with 35 fol
lowed by West Des Moines Valley and lowed hy West Des Moines valley an
Marshalltown with 34 each. Ames has won 15 Boy's State cham-
pionstips - more than any other
 he first for the girls' program, whic started in 1974
The
Little cyc The Little Cyclones did it despite
the fact that the $4 \times 800$ relay team didnt t get past district competition,
and fresman
Lia qualify for the te en-meterer dash.
Pierson was moved into the $4 \times 20$
 Ames to a victory in 1 minute 43.8
secends. The Litle Cyciones took the team
lead by w winning the $4 \times 100$, the nextlead by winning the 4x 4 100, the next
Oo-last event, when Pierson Amy
. 10-ast event, when Pierson, Amy
Conle, Jackson and Simmons were timed in 4.2 .44 Ames then got fourthplace points in the $4 \times 400$ to wrap up
he chamnionsti Betetindorfs chances mere severe
Iy damagee when Beth Flyn tripece Iy damaged mhen Beth Flyn tripped
over a hurdie and sprawled to the track in the shutte hurdile relay, an
event in which the Bulldogs were ranked tecond
Betendor got off to a good star when Dannette Robinson, Marcie
Dittman, Kelly $\boldsymbol{\text { Tel and Sar Sara Rober }}$ son won the $4 \times 300$ in $9: 18.08$, bes ever in lowa
It was the fourth straight state triRoberson yas a member of the unit
all four years all for years.
Robinson later finished second in Robinson later finished second in
the eoco and Roberson was third in the ${ }^{1,500}$ West Des Moines Valley sophomore Christ Hoims, who won the
3,000 Friday, took the 1.500 meters

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Consistent play is Kain's ticket to golf success

By RICK BROWN
Resiste stas wrier
AMES, , Wh. - While many golfers smash the speed limit
searhing 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 Im 140 or 150 yards out, I Il hit an easy 7 -iron instead of 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 golf scene in 1980 , a year after he graduated from Iowa
tate, and has since put together a record of steadiness second to none. He has finished in the top 10 of 32 desig
nated point tournaments the past seven summers, includ ng four runner-up finishses. FIighlighting his resume are
hampionships in the 1985 Iowa Amateur and the 1983 hampionships in the 1
and 1984 Iowa Masters.
Kain is the Payne Stewart of Iowa golf. Like Kain,
Stewart is one of the Professional Golfers Associatio tewart is one of the Professional Golifers Association finishes, eight runner-up finishes and just one victory. "I dont think you can compare me to Payne Stewart," okes Kain, a computer programmer. "He makes $\$ 500,000$
year. What I make at my job is not much in compari-

When Kain looks back at his record the past seven sum The first was the 1984 Iowa Amateur at the Cedar Rap ids Country Club. Holding a two-shot lead with seven hole emaining, Kain made four consecutive bogeys and finyear, when he captured the Iowa Amateur at the Sunnyear, when he captured the lowa Amateur at the Sunny-
side Country Club in Waterloo by four shots even though e bogeyed three of the final four holes
Disappointment No. 2 came last Sep
Disappointment No. 2 came last September in the Iowa
pen at Lake Panorama. Leading by three shots with two noles remaining, he eventually lost in a sudden-deat
hol
playof to Mike Bender layoff to Mike Bende
"That was a learning experience," Kain admitted. "I
thought about what happened there for quite a while, and continue to think about it. On the 17 th hole, I became a
ttle complacent. After my tee shot, I relaxed too much hen Mike made birdie and I made bogey, the lead was own to one shot, and $t$ was really hard me to sna Rattled, Kain bogeyeyed the 18 ith hole while Bender made par to force a playoff. Bender won with a birdie on the
first extra hoie. "It was just a matter of relaxing at the wrong mo
ment," Kain reflected. "You've got to stick with it to the end, because in goif you never know what can happen." The learning experiences provided by tournament golf for the past seven years have also provided the frame
work for Kain's controlled approach to the game.
"Golf didn't come naturally for me, it's something I've zed my limitations. I don't try to do what IIm not capable f. As the years go by you learn that if there's a shot facing


Dana Kain lines up putt in 1984 Iowa Masters.
else. As you play the game, there are shots you become "The shot I'm most confident with is hitting a fade. 's something I've become used to over the years." Along with the ability to keep his game under control
Aom tee to green, Kain considers puting a vital key to his "I like to think that putting is my strongest point," he id. "Every spring I concentrate on putting, because it seems to be the hardest thing to get back from the year
before.
"I spent a lot of time on the practice green putting from "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 10 feet on in. Past experience has told me that if if don' $t$, 1
miss quite a few of those a to tornament time. Those ne, miss quite a few of those at tournament time. Those one,
two or three strokes can add up over the course of toor-
nament. Keeping your game under control in almost all nament. Keeping your game under control in almost all
situations and working hard at putting are the keys to consituations and
sistent scoring.

A trend in recent years has been for many of the state's A trend in recent years has been for many of the state's
taiented young golfers to turn professional following their
initial success. Kain thou tht about turning pro several initial success. Kain thought about turning pro several years ago, but never took the big step.
"Tve seen a lot of good players come he said. "They try it out there, play for a couple of years and that's it. Id didn't want to go out there and barely make
a living. And when I graduated from college I wasn't reala living. And when I graduated from college I wasn't real-
ly a good player. 1 ve gotten lot better since $I$ got out of school. Turning pro did cross my mind , but Im not tooking school. Turning pro did cross my mind, but I'm not looking
back Im happy playing amateur goli, I Ialways have been

## Athletes may have defrauded colleges

$\begin{array}{lll}\text { to serve time for was tax evasion," } & \text { fraud, That is a violation of federal } \\ \text { said Conlin, who was U.S. attorney } & \text { law," said one prosecutor. }\end{array}$ said Conlin, who was U.S. attorney law, said
from 1977 until 1981. "Often times, it
Igents Probed is easier to prosecute for tax evasion
than the particular crime because the $\quad$ But Rausch said his information tan te particuar crime beyond a reason- about the grand jury probe seems to
tests to prove giult bey able doubt are easier to meet. Bloom than any athletes. Routine Procedure Several current and former prose- torney has targeted Bloom and
cutors said they know nothing of the Walters and that the rest of this is a
 current investigation, but suggested
that federal prosecutors often look to por loose proseculoriat ot take those
tax evasion and fraud as charges they want two guys out of the sports agent busitax evasion and fraud as charges
when they suspect money has two guys out of the sports agent busi-
ness," Rausch said. when they suspect money has ness," Rausch said.
changed hands illegaily.
To do that, the prosecutor's office "Just about every prosecutor I apparently is considering the use of
knew back when I was prosecuting
the Racketeer Influenced and Corwould look into those kind of viola- rupt Organization (RICO) Act. Under tions as a matter of routine proc dure," 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 rela-
tionship like that, the odds aren't very tionship like teclared those payments as income on your tax return."
In addition, athletes who signed In- addition, athletes who signed
with Walters and Bloom during heir coliege career could be guilty of defravening their universities, several
lawyers said. That could have oc lawyers said. That could have oc-
curred 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 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 Federal fraud statutes may have
been violated because evidence also shows Walters paid some of his newclients with Western Union money
orders and is likely to have used fedorders mails or telephones to conduct his transactions.
A special three-member comngit-
tee at the University of Iowa reported tee at the University of Iowa reported recently that it found evidence that
Walters bad paid two athletes Widentified by Walters as Harmon and former defensive back Devon Mitchell - usi
money orders.
"If you use communication devices across state lines like teleppones, the
mails or even the telegraph it is ing interstate commerce to further a

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