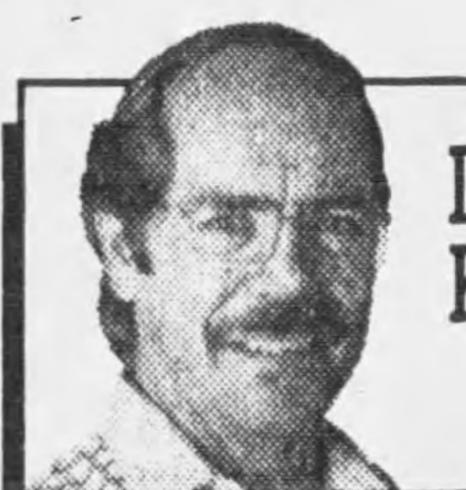
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## Spinks reveals he's nobody's imposter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Once thought an imposter among heavyweights, Michael Spinks twice has defeated Larry Holmes and now has knocked out Gerry Cooney. "Spinks is great," said Mike Tyson, who ought to know, "but I'm better." We haven't heard the last of this. Tyson-Spinks coming up.

Tyson's 1987 dance card is full. He fights Tony Tucker this summer and Tyrell Biggs in the fall. Next spring there's \$10 million to be picked up in Tokyo; the Japanese are so taken with Tyson they don't even care whom he fights. After that, presuming Tyson's invincibility holds, comes Michael Spinks.

The silliness about Spinks' size is the stuff of a wry chuckle now. "All the 'little' people of the world can stand up now and feel proud," Spinks said Monday night. He is bigger than Dempsey, Louis, Marciano, Liston and Frazier at their best. Spinks is 6foot-21/2 and 208 pounds. The young Muhammad Ali was only a shade bigger.

The light-heavyweight champion at 175 pounds, Spinks was thought "puffed up" at 200 when he first fought Holmes. This overlooked modern nutrition and training. Three victories over true heavyweights makes Spinks in fact a big man. It took Holmes 13 rounds to dispose of an exhausted Cooney in 1982. Monday night, Spinks needed only five rounds to hammer Cooney to the floor twice before the fight was stopped. Not only is Spinks big, he hits so it hurts.

"The power has always been there," said Eddie Futch, Spinks' trainer, a man 75 years old who has worked with four heavyweight champions. "I've been telling everybody that Michael hits like a heavyweight. Now they know it."

#### Cooney learned the hard way

Gerry Cooney knows. He walked into a Spinks right hand in the fifth round. He never walked the same after that. He wobbled awhile. Then he fell. A computer said Spinks landed 84 punches to Cooney's five in that round. Of the last 34 punches, 33 came from Spinks. Uppercuts, jabs and hooks came from both sides and every angle, a virtuoso's display of speed, power and accuracy.

"I was hoping he'd stay down because I didn't know how long I could throw punches," said Spinks. "I'd hit him and he'd fall down and he'd get up. I'd say, 'He's still there.' " A

A touch of Michael Spinks' endearing charm is paradoxical, born of humility and an absolute belief in himself. He wears pride the way your grandpa wears his old sweater, the thing warm and comfy but buttoned in all the wrong holes.

"It doesn't matter how anybody perceives me," said Spinks, whose ring style is to retreat in a curious amalgam of scuttlings and off-camber leanings until he sees a spot to leap to the attack. Imagine your kittens running from a ball rolled their way and then flicking a paw back at the thing. That's Spinks at work.

"Not many people know what they're seeing when they're looking at me and I'm not sure myself," Spinks said. "I'm not orthodox, I know that. I'm unpredictable, I'm ... '

Here came the lopsided grin. "... I'm something weird. I am what I am, I do what I do."

And that is?

"I'm a fighter. It's life-threatening, I tell you. It's terrifying at times. But it's what I do for a living." This is contrast to Tyson's declaration, "I throw punches with murderous intentions."

Spinks is one of five brothers out of a mean St. Louis ghetto. He won an Olympic gold medal. He won the heavyweight championship two years ago. At age 30 he is undefeated in 31 pro fights. He can explain it all. Listen to his reply to a question about how he would fight Mike Tyson.

## Best heavyweight tactician since Ali

"I refuse to give away any fight plans," Spinks said. "But I'll say this. I'll fight him the same way I fight everybody else. With all my heart and guts."

Through four rounds Monday night, Cooney scored with a jab and forced the action as Spinks fought fitfully from retreat. Spinks' right brow bled then and Cooney seemed to take the sight of blood as a signal this was his night.

Spinks said later, "I could see it in his eyes. He wanted to beat me bad."

Spinks chose to rest during the fourth round, throwing only an occasional punch as Cooney pursued him. Futch said, "It was designed to let Michael restore his energy. And also to lull the opponent into coming toward

him faster. And that's what Gerry did." Plodding, plodding afoot, so does Cooney think poorly in the ring. Spinks is a tactician so creative he adapts from moment to moment in ways the heavyweights have not seen since Ali dazzled us with his genius. Someone asked Futch about the fourth round thinking,

"then it was a trap?" Futch with a smile, "Yes."

# Griffey, Virgil power Braves past Giants 7-2

Braves notebook, Page 2-D Maldonado fulfills promise, Page 6-D By Gerry Fraley Staff Writer

There are two complex sides to Doyle Alexander. One is unhappy. The other pitches well enough to be named the Atlanta Braves' opening-day starter for 1988.

Both will be on display this season. There is the Alexander who masterfully held San Francisco to five hits on 103 pitches in the Atlanta Braves' 7-2 win Tuesday night at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. After giving up Will Clark's two-run homer in the first, Alexander did not allow a runner to second for the duration.

The Braves used the time to come back with a four-run fourth against Kelly Downs. Ken Griffey had a threerun homer in the inning, and Ozzie Vir-

Alexander recovers to throw 5-hitter

gil added a back-breaking two-run homer in the sixth.

"I have confidence in Doyle," said Griffey, who homered on the same night his son, Ken Jr., began his professional career in the Seattle organization. "I know he'll keep it close, and when you give him runs he's tough on

Alexander has two straight complete games. Only twice in his last 16 innings has he permitted a runner past first base. He has three of the last five wins by the rotation and has allowed only nine runs in his last 39 innings.

"I'm in a good stretch now," said

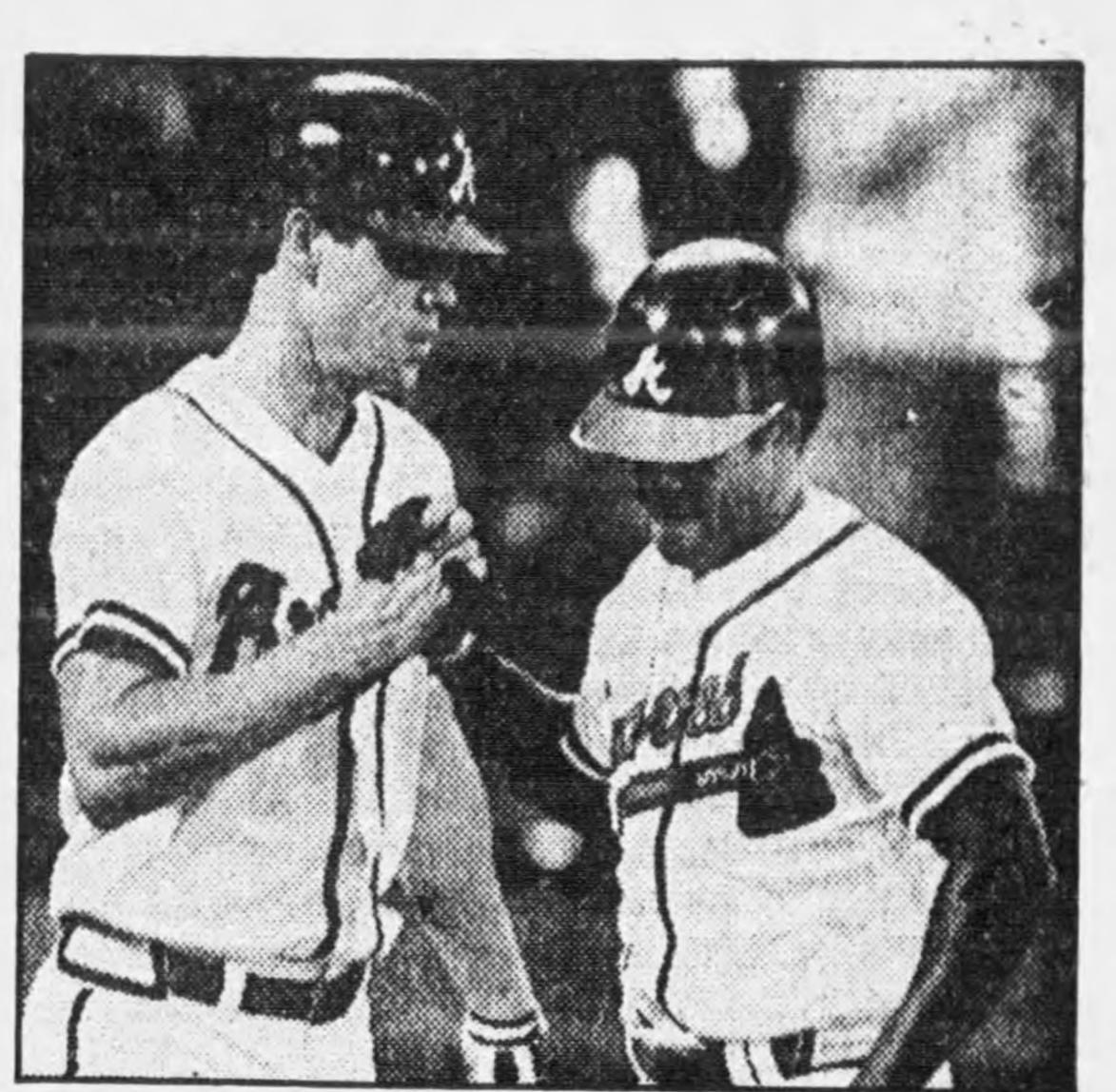
Alexander (3-1). "I feel I'm pitching about as well as I can pitch. I feel great. I'm healthy, and I'm throwing well. I'd be crazy to say I can pitch any better than this."

This is good enough for manager Chuck Tanner, who said Alexander "pitched like a surgeon." After this win, Tanner gave Alexander the opening-day start for '88. Tanner tried that last year, but he lost Alexander for at least nine starts because of his try at free agency.

"We'll start him next year, and we'll start him the year after that," Tanner said. "I want him around for a

Memories of free agency bring out the other Alexander. He cannot drive away harsh memories of the episode. It still eats at him.

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Braves' Bale Murphy (left) congratulates Ken Griffey on homer.

## REQUIEM FOR A RASSLER



WILLIAM BERRY/Staff

Haystacks Calhoun still has his horseshoe, but it brought him better luck as a 601-pound wrestler than it does today.

# pin Haystacks

## Once a star, Calhoun now a shut-in

By Bud Shaw Staff Writer

McKINNEY, Texas - When Bill Calhoun left this Dallas suburb to become a professional rassler, he took along a pair of bib overalls, a lucky horseshoe and the understanding that he'd need a stage name to make it big.

Everything else about Calhoun was already extra-large. He weighed 300 when he was 14. Served his draft papers four years later, he was a 385-pound risk. The

government passed. On the day in 1955 when he ate his normal dozen eggs for breakfast, then laced his size 14 EEEEE shoes and walked out of McKinney, no ordinary scale could do him justice. He was very near the 601 pounds that rasslin' ring announcers would bellow about for the next two decades. "From Morgan's Corner, Ark., ... standing 6-foot-4, weighing 601 pounds . . . Haystacks Calhoun."

Morgan's Corner was a lie - sort of a stage birthplace that Calhoun thought

sounded a tad more hillbilly than Texas and his weight, to be honest, was unverifiable. What couldn't be denied was that in the stranger-than-science fiction world of rasslin', Haystacks Calhoun was a really huge show. A sideshow, definitely, but then rasslin' was and still is nothing if not carnival.

During an appearance on Art Linkletter's House Party, Calhoun tossed bales of hay high into a loft as a show of brute strength; hence the nickname.

"It fit," he says, "and, anyway, a name like Bill would have meant death at the box office."

He wore the horseshoe into the ring, strung on a logging chain around his neck. And nobody could tell him that it was silly superstition. How much luckier could a Texas farmboy get anyway?

Calhoun reportedly made \$150,000 a year before he was 35. He saw Hong Kong, New Zealand, Japan, Honolulu, Alaska, Canada, Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, Cuba. For most of the guys he grew up with in McKinney, the globe curved out of sight at El Paso.

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## Pitt pair face loss of eligibility

Football players allegedly took payments from agents

> By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

Two prominent football players with eligibility remaining at the University of Pittsburgh will be declared ineligible this week by the school for signing contracts with New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, NCAA sources told the Atlanta Constitution.

Pitt running back Charles Gladman and defensive back Teryl Austin are the players who face loss of their senior season in 1987. Sources said Gladman initially will be suspended, pending confirmation of evidence that he signed with Walters, and Austin will be declared ineligible

immediately. The action will be announced no later than Friday by university officials. The NCAA was informed Tuesday of the situation. Sources said Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried had uncovered evidence that Gladman and Austin received money during their junior season in 1986.

The Constitution reported last month that Gladman and Austin had been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Chicago that is investigating Walters and Bloom. Both players reportedly denied taking money. Sources said Austin finally confessed late last week that he did sign with Walters. Gladman maintained his denial, but sources said the evidence will lead to his suspension and ultimate ineligibility.

Both players are considered NFL prospects. Gladman gained more than 200 yards in Pitt's spring football game and Austin has been one of the team's top defensive players.

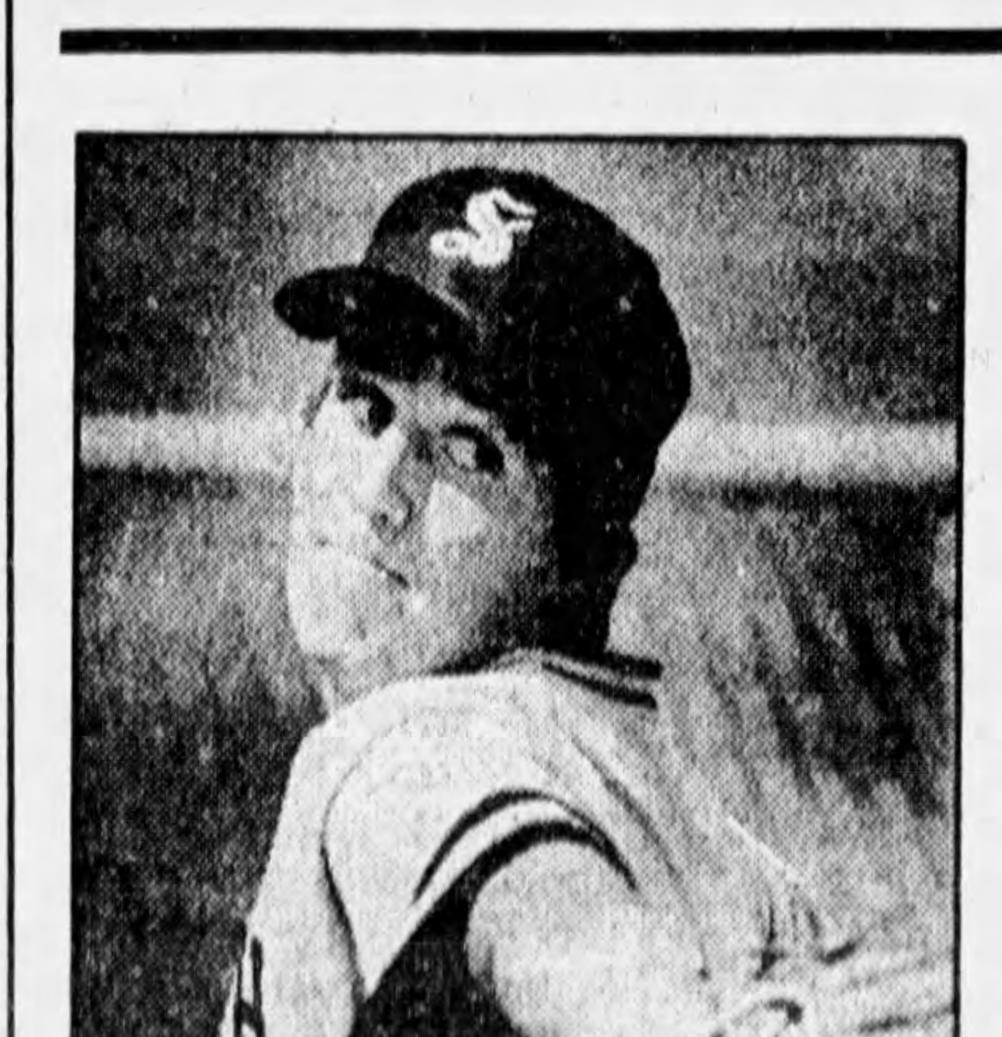
Pitt linebacker Tony Woods, a firstround draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks, also took money from Walters and Bloom last year. He is being sued by the agents for a breach of the contract that he allegedly signed last summer prior to

Gottfried declined to comment on the case late Tuesday night.

his senior season.

The development will further put the burden on colleges to be more aggressive in uncovering their athletes' signings with the agents, according to an NCAA source. It also raises questions about the National Football League's policy of accepting athletes who are declared ineligible.

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John Niekro compiled a 6-0 record as a senior for Shiloh High.

## This Niekro tells Braves 'no thanks'

By Susan Howard Staff Writer

John Niekro, the 17-year-old son of former Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro, said Tuesday that he plans to attend a Georgia junior college instead of signing with the Braves, who chose him in the late rounds of baseball's amateur draft two weeks ago.

John said he is following his parents' advice. He hopes to play professional baseball after his college career, which may in- nett County until he started pitching this clude a transfer to a four-year institution.

they (his parents) are hoping that I will team.

Phil's son John decides he'll go to junior college

mature as a player in college," he said. "It's going to be tough, but I hope I can do

A 6-foot-6 righthander, John was an selected his son. outfielder for Shiloh High School in Gwinyear. He ended his senior season with a 6-0 "It's going to take a lot of work, and record for the Class AA state championship

"When he (Phil) played for the Braves, I always felt that was a team that I wanted to play for, and that hasn't changed," John said Tuesday from Cleveland, where his father now pitches for the Indians. "I've always wanted to play in the major leagues, and I just want to play for whoever wants me to play. But right now, it's best for me to go to school first."

Phil Niekro is pleased that the Braves

"I've always wanted to walk away from my career with a Braves uniform on," he said. "If I can't go back to Atlanta,

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# SEC official: Indictments would get athletes' attention

By David Davidson College Editor

College athletes who enter into agreements with agents before their eligibility has expired should be indicted on fraud and possibly tax evasion charges, a Southeastern Conference official said Tuesday.

SEC assistant commissioner Bob Bar rett, a former FBI agent who handles conference investigations into violations by member schools, told a convention of sports lawyers in Orlando, Fla., that the athletes should be held responsible for their actions because "it takes two to tango." He was referring specifically to athletes who have violated NCAA rules by accepting money from, or signing contracts with, New York-based agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Said Barrett: "I keep hearing about these poor young kids, which is just so

much garbage. They're 20 and 21 years old. Forty years ago we sent them off to war, and now they're not smart enough not to do something they were told not to do last week?

"I say we should slap them with IRS (Internal Revenue Service) violations. I've said all along: If somebody offers an athlete a car or \$2,000, somebody has to take it. It takes two to commit these sins."

A federal grand jury in Chicago, which is investigating the activities of Walters and Bloom, also is considering charges of fraud against athletes who have accepted money from the agents or signed postdated contracts to be represented by them. The fraud charge would stem from the athletes knowingly violating the terms of their signed scholarships.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago also has told some athletes that they may

face tax-evasion charges for not reporting money accepted from the agents.

At least 60 current or former college athletes have been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

"We (college athletic officials) have blamed coaches, athletic representatives, athletic departments, put schools on probation and taken them off TV, and the kid walks away free," Barrett said. "But the feds don't care whether a kid is playing in the Rose Bowl or not. We keep using the word 'kids.' That's wrong. These young men - and women - are under the jurisdiction of a federal court when they reach 17, whether the charge is stealing a car or robbing a bank or defrauding a school by wire or evading income tax. They (federal officials) don't care whether you're an All-America or not. You're an adult under federal law and as such are responsible

for your actions."

Barrett said the Chicago grand jury investigation "is opening up a new area. Maybe we can get their (the athletes') attention better this way. Obviously, they haven't paid any attention to other warnings.

"I think if they hand down some indictments it will open some eyes," he said. "The mere threat of an indictment could open some eyes."

At the University of Alabama, which last month declared SEC basketball player of the year Derrick McKey ineligible after learning he had accepted money from Walters, athletic director Steve Sloan took a softer stance than Barrett.

"Our position is we don't favor sanctions against the players," Sloan said Tuesday. "I'd rather have an opportunity to fully develop our (educational) pro-

gram and see if we can't do a better job of disseminating information and prepar-

ing our athletes. "Maybe at a later time fraud and tax evasion indictments will be a last resort," Sloan said, "but I think other methods could be put in place initially."

Vanderbilt athletic director Roy Kramer agreed with Sloan that schools should aggressively educate players about agents. But he added that might not be enough.

"Bob (Barrett) has made a very good point," Kramer said. "You're looking for some kind of deterrent. A few people may wind up paying a rather significant price, but this (indictments) may be one way to develop a deterrent. It's very difficult for a conference or the NCAA to develop any deterrent, especially when most of these cases involve seniors."

# Floyd's year as Open champ not enjoyable

By Tom McCollister Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Winning the 1986 U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills was everything Raymond Floyd dreamed it would be. The responsibilities that go with it, however, have been far more than he expected.

As he prepares to defend the championship, beginning Thursday at the Olympic Club, he can hardly wait to get it out of the way and return to a more normal life.

"Last year, at Shinnecock, was the highlight of my career," Floyd said. "I was so caught up in it at the time that I wasn't really aware of what was going on. It wasn't until I saw the film for the first time that I saw what everybody was so excited about.

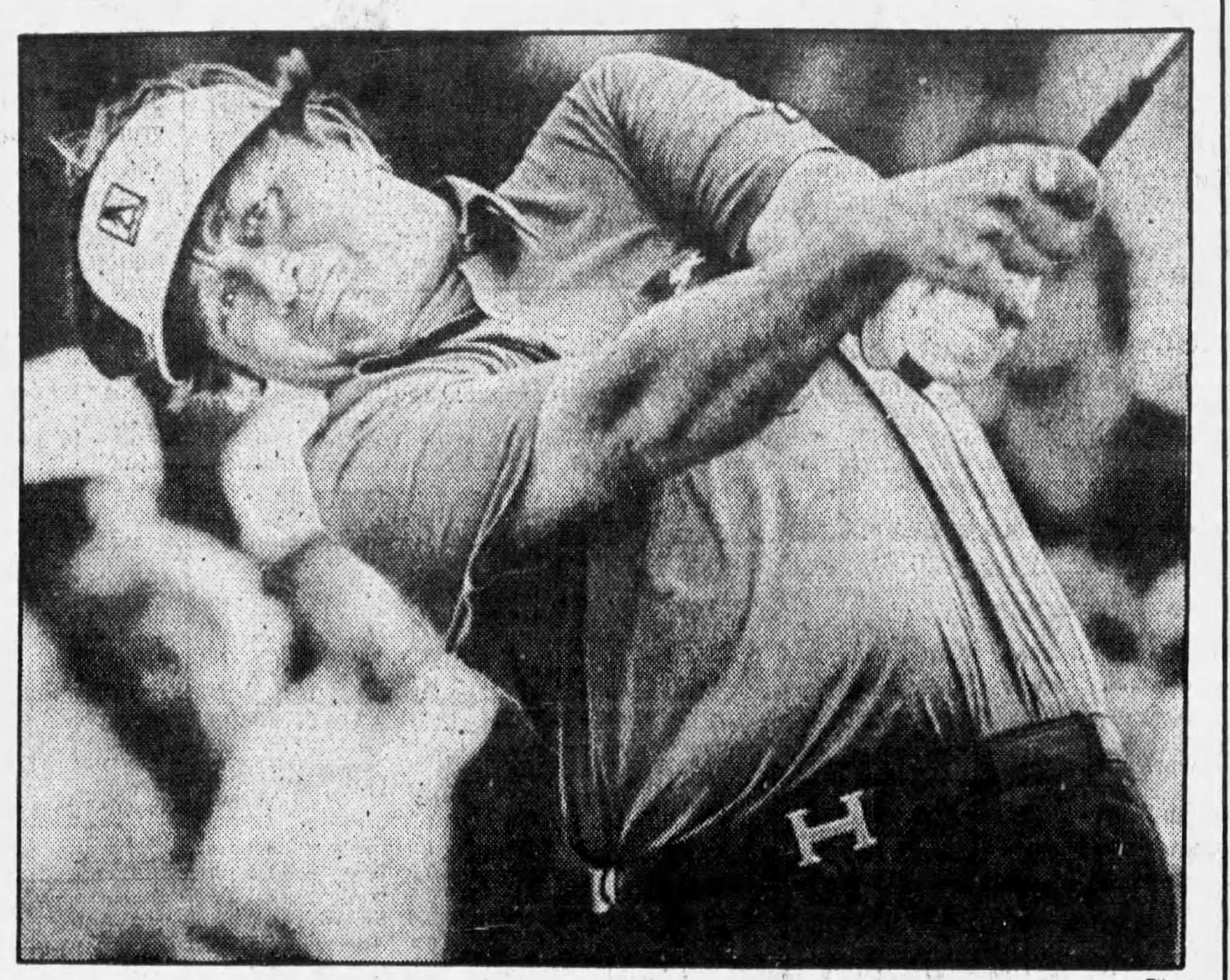
"And I assure you that after I won, I never imagined the hectic life I would have this year. It's been a double-edged sword. On one side, I've enjoyed representing the USGA as the Open champion, but on the other side, it's taken too much time away from my game and my family, especially my family."

In years past, Floyd has been the picture of consistency, but not in 1987. The last seven weeks have produced five missed cuts and two ties for 13th. He ranks 62nd with only \$84,673 in earnings, most of which came in the first month of the season.

Not only has he struggled with his game, but also with his personality. He's been edgy, irritable and his mental attitude has been poor. The change can largely be traced to the very thing that made him happiest — his Open championship.

"I haven't had a good year at all by anybody's standards, and certainly not mine," Floyd said Tuesday after his practice round. "Because of all the demands on my time as Open champion, I've spent less time on my golf game than ever.

"I'm not making excuses, because I could have said no to all those things. It's been a nec-



Ray Floyd goes into U.S. Open defense on a streak of inconsistency.

essary evil. I've won other majors (two Masters and a PGA), but they didn't come close to what I've experienced as Open champion."

Asked to pinpoint those distractions, Floyd hesitated, then said, "It's so hard to do because it's been constant. Charity things, an instructional video, some business opportunities. Always something. I just know I haven't had a single day this year, not even at Christmas, when I could kick back and do nothing. My game has suffered, and it's interfered with my family life."

Nobody has successfuly defended a U.S. Open title since Ben Hogan in 1950-51. A bystander said Floyd sounds like a player who does not expect to end the spell.

"I'd say there's some truth in your observation," Floyd said. "Being defending champion undoubtedly will have an adverse effect on my chances. Your game has to be there to repeat. You may be up more mentally as defending champion, but that won't carry you past the

"But that doesn't mean I won't give it my

all. I think I've got my mind back in order, addressed the things that have caused me the most concern. At least, I certainly hope I have. I don't want to embarrass myself out there."

In two practice rounds, Floyd has been uncomfortable with Olympic's firm fairways, its rough and its small, fast greens. His concentration has been lacking, a fatal sign for the four demanding days facing him.

"From what I remember of this course, it's not much different than it was in 1966," he said. "But the conditions probably are more difficult, if today is an indication. If the wind continues to blow, you may see the highest winning Open score in years.

"A good player, when he's playing well, can win anywhere. And if I get off to a good start, it will help tremendously. I'm not one of those players who can play three mediocre rounds, then - zap - produce a good number.

"I remember what it was like last year, being involved in the final-day dramatics and then winning. I hope I haven't lost what it takes to win an Open."



## U.S. OPEN REPORT

#### Rough going at the Open

The rough at the Olympic Club had grown so long that mowers were sent out earlier this week to trim it for Thursday's start of the U.S. Open. "Two weeks ago the rough was horrible," said Kevin Moore, a member of the course maintenance staff. "We did some cutting on Monday. Andy Bean gave me a standing ovation when I went by with the mower. They are not used to seeing the rough cut during Open week." As on any course with a lot of rough, it is sometimes better to hit a really wild shot than one that misses the fairway by only two or three yards. "Hey guys," Steve Pate called out to his playing partners after hitting a slice on the par-4 seventh hole during a practice round Tuesday, "if you hit it outside the (spectator) ropes, you can get a good lie."

#### Trevino says he has no chance to win

Lee Trevino said Tuesday he has no chance to win this week's U.S. Open and that when he turns 50, he will no longer play in the event. "I can't win here because I haven't been playing and I'm almost 48 years old," Trevino said. "I can't compete with these guys. I may be dumb, but I'm not stupid. I can't win."

#### Long yardage, and then some

The 609-yard, par-5 16th hole at the Olympic Club is considered unreachable in two shots, even by the longest hitters. At least Greg Norman can't reach it. During a practice round before the U.S. Open this week, Norman hit an excellent tee shot at the 16th. Then he teed up his ball in the fairway and hit his driver again and could not reach the putting surface.

#### A little aerial reconnaissance

When standing on the practice tee at the Olympic Club course, it is easy to spot aircraft heading out across the Pacific for Hawaii or the Orient, but this week there has been another aircraft catching the attention of spectators at the U.S. Open. A large hang glider has been expertly piloted up and down the shoreline near the Olympic Club by an adventuresome fellow. He has often buzzed the edge of the driving range, causing players to take time out from their practice to watch the glider's graceful turns.

## Norman gets plug from Crenshaw

Greg Norman has a big fan in Ben Crenshaw - not so much for Norman's golfing abilities but because of his genial demeanor in the face of frustration in recent major championships. "After the Masters (in which Larry Mize beat Norman in sudden death with a 50yard pitch shot), Greg treated it very well," Crenshaw said. "There is no way he can forget about things like that. But he kept playing a few weeks after that, and that was a good idea, probably. He has handled it as well as anybody could."

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Vestavia first stakes

of summer meeting

By Darrell Simmons

Staff Writer

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feature on Wednesday's 10-race matinee program.

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card, which starts at 2 p.m. EDT and has two si-

Handicap at Jefferson Downs her last time out

May 30, is the early favorite at 5-2 for the Vesta-

via. The race is for fillies and mares 3 years old

and up, and the purse is \$16,050, with \$10,432 for

races from Belmont - a \$26,000 allowance and a

\$14,000 claimer — and will be the seventh and

with post time on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-

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Hot Nets At Clark College **TUESDAY'S RESULTS** 

Atlanta 76ers 103, Stegalls 70 Church's 94, Baranco 91 Leading Scorers

Stegalls - Robert Moore 33; 76ers - Willie Brown 25, Cesar Burgess 25, Chad Kessler 23; Church's - Tanvier 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Ernest Lee 30, Gary Williams 29. Baranco: Marcus Lee 19, Calvin Da-

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES 7 pm — McDonald's vs. The Kings 8:30 pm — Sunkist vs. Panthers.



Eastbourne Women's At Eastbourne, England TUESDAY'S RESULTS

First round Cathy Tanvier d. Beth Herr 6-2, 5-7,

Second round

Catarina Lindqvist d. Dinky Van Rensburg 6-4, 6-0; Larissa Savchenko d. Akiko Kijimuta 6-3, 6-3; Elizabeth Minter d. Kathy Jordan 6-2, 6-4; Helena Sukova d. Pam Casale 6-2, 6-1; Bettina Bunge d. Natalia Zvereva 6-7 (3-7), 6-0, 7-5; Robin White d. Gigi Fernandez 6-2, 7-5; Isabelle Demongeot d. Anne Minter 4-6, 7-5, 8-6; Chris Evert d. Lisa Bonder 6-1, 6-1; Anne Hobbs d. Laura Garrone 7 5, 4-6, 9-7; Elizabeth Smylie d. Alycia Moulton 6-3, 6-1; Diane Balestrat d. Sara Gomer 7-5, 6-1; Wendy White d. Rafaella Reggi 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Chris Evert d. Lisa Bonder 6-1, 6-1; Anne

Player

Griffey

Murphy

Oberkfell

Hubbard

Ramirez

Simmons

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Nettles

Benedict

Totals

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Alexander

Dedmon

Puleo

Garber

Smith

Palmer

Mahler

Totals

Player

Runge

Hatcher

Mizerock

Griffin

Davis

Holman

Guerrero

Strucher

Motley

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Pardo

Fischlin

Player

Olwine

O'Neal

Cary

Hensley

Glavine

Chiffer

Alvarez

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Speck

Ziem

Echlbrger

Clary

Radd

Assenmacher

McWilliams

## Main events

The day is for baseball fans, but it's the kind of night only a bowling fan could love. The Cubs and Phillies begin the slim agenda with a good pitching matchup as Chicago's Jamie Moyer (6-4) is scheduled to face Philadelphia's Shane Rawley (7-3). The Braves and Giants follow with the last of their two-game set. As for that bowling, it's the Frank Ferguson 276; Earl Holland Kessler Open at Dublin, Calif., where the five survivors | 259; Earl Holland 244. from a field of 160 players will be rolling for the championship.

Wednesday's sports on TV

BASEBALL 2:20 p.m. Phillies vs. Cubs ...... 5:40 p.m. Giants vs. Braves ... BOWLING

9:00 p.m. Kessler Open ... Wednesday's sports on radio

BASEBALL 5:40 p.m. Giants vs. Braves ......

1, 6-4; Jack Frierson d. Douglas Sor-

enson 6-0, 6-0; Mari Avedikian d.

Rodney Pass 6-4, et. injury; Ken

Koelling d. Angel DeValle 6-2, 5-3

ret.; Jeffrey Tingle d. Keith Crawford

by default; Klaus Dlabik d. Parish

Preston 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Colin Smith d.

Dennis Edwartds by default; Chuck

Sobers d. Mark Steve McGlade 6-2

6-3; Wayne Hearn d. Darryl Lewis 6-

Lournsbury 6-0, 6-0; John Boytim d.

Ken Koelling d. Mark Kirk 6-2, 7-5;

John Wilson d. Jeffrey Youngbauer 6-

3. 6-2; Randy Hancock d. George

Schell, withdrew; Mark Chandler

Charles Orange, withdrew; Kell

Jones d. Zachary Bator 6-1, 6-4

Duane Smith d. Douglas Sorenson 6-

0, 6-0; Thomas Crosby d. Joel Swar-

tout 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Victor Goncalves

d. Keith Allen by default; Fred Wright

Scott Cotton 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.

6-3; Murphy Jenson d. Chris

Hobbs d. Laura Garrone 7-5, 4-6, 9-1 7: Elizabeth Smylie d. Alycia Moulton 6-3, 6-1; Diane Balestrat d. Sara Gomer 7-5, 6-1; Martina Navratilova d. Gretchen Rush Magers 6-1, 6-0; Gabriela Sabatini d. Hu Na 6-4, 6-3; Pam Shriver d. Elna Reinach 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Rosalyn Fairbank d. Catherine

> Grand Prix At Athens, Greece

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS** 

First round Tore Meinecke d. Libor Pimek 6-1, 6-0; Pedro Rebolledo d. Pablo Arraya 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Francisco Yunis d. Tom Nijssen 6-4, 6-0; Marian Vajda d. Jim Brown 7-5, 6-1; Jaro Navratil d. Ricki Osterthun 6-3, 6-3; Pavel Vojtisek d. Ronald Agenor 7-6, 4-6, 7-6; Francesco Cancellotti d. Juan Aguilera 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Horst Skoff d. Claudio Panatta 7-5, 6-0.

> State Hardcourts At Dunwoody Country Club TUESDAY'S RESULTS

First round Men's 35-over - Bill McKown d. Bill

Second round Men's open - David Brant d. Tom Anderson 6-1, 6-1; Trey Carter d. Phillip Roberts 6-3, 6-4; Marcel van Der Merwa d. Carter Griffin 6-2, 6-Eric Burke d. John Holland 6-1, 6-1 Tim Leos d. Les Hudson 6-2, 6-2 Brad Jeffries d. John Rebøl 6-1, 6-2; Rodney Jacks d. Ross Crutchfield 6-

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Atlanta Braves stats

Tuesday's game included

HITTING

PITCHING

8-4 4.15 34.2 38

0-3 4.53 53.2 58

Richmond Braves statistics

Tuesday's game not included

HITTING

PITCHING

ERA

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6.67 58.0 64

Saves - Chiffer 3, Cary 2, Hensley 2, Eichelberger 1,

M All Atlanta times and home games unless otherwise indicated.

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Saves — Garber 6, Acker 6, Dedmon 3

d. Chris Sylester 6-3, 6-4. Men's 30-over - Oliver Scott d. Robert Zimmerman 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 Charles Wilson d. Ron Chubb by default; Ken Vinings d. Jim Carella 6-3 6-4; Tom Daglias d. Craig Detwiler 6, 7-5, 7-5; Tom Lyon d. Steve Favaloro 6-3, 6-2; John Pyle d. Remi Olagbegi by default; Chuck Kaplan d. Larry Saheim 6-2, 7-6, (7-4); Alan Seaton 6-0, 6-2. Hartley d. Gary Smith 6-2, 7-5; Dom Masciantonio d. Lanny Rose 6-0, 6-0 Bob Wheeler d. Robert Beasley 7-5 4-6, 7-6 (7-3); Joel Swartout of Steve Gaglione 6-3, 6-3; Horace Reid d. Gary Fejes 6-1, 6-2. Wemen's open - Dabny Langhorne

d. Nancy Hallberg by default; Kim fatum d. Janine Perkinson by default; Sherry Carlyle d. Dawn Paterno 6-0, 6-3; Kim Cronkright d. Paige Love 6-4, 6-2; Lee Myers d. Penny McCleod 6-2, 6-2; Pam Haskin Lisa Belcher 6-0, 6-0; Leslie Lewis d. Leslie Lissamore 6-1, 6-0; Sandi Klein Kate Sharp by default; Lisa Apanay d. Sue Mize 6-3, 6-2; Ann Etheredge d. Andrea Pent 6-1, 6-0. Women's 25-over — Carol Patillo d. Lisa Barry 6-1, 6-2.



Roll Call

Baseball National League

Chicago - Placed shortstop Shawon Dunston on 21-day disabled list; recalled shortstop Mike Brumley from Iowa of American Association (AAA); signed pitcher Gregg Patterson and assigned him to Winston-Salem of Carolina League (A). Montreal - Signed Delino De-Shields, shortstop.

New York - Placed Tim Teufel on 15-day disabled list; recalled infielder Keith Miller from Tidewater of International League (AAA). Sen Francisco - Signed 3 draft

choices: shortstop Michael Benjamin, outfielder Michael Greenwood and infielder-outfielder Elanis Westbrooks. American League

Cleveland - Recalled Infielder Junlor Noboa from Buffalo of American Association (AAA); optioned outfielder Dave Clark to Buffalo. Detroit - Sent third baseman Darnell Coles to Toledo of International (AAA) for 20-day rehabilitation.

Milwaukee - Placed Greg Brock, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Friday, June 12. Called up Paul Mirabella, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.

Football

Tampa Bay - Signed Scott Cooper, defensive end.

Basketball NBA Golden State - Signed free-agent guard Kevin Henderson to 1-year

Milwaukee - Signed Randy center, to a one-year Phoenix - Signed Bill Martin, forward, and Victor Fleming, guard, to two-year contracts.

Jersey - Signed guard Micheal Ray

College Arizone - Named Mark Brand di

rector of media relations. Navy - Named Karen Boyer women's track and cross-country coach, Lt. Ted Carter varsity pistol coach. Oral Roberts - Named Ken rickey men's head basketball



MISL

League Championship TUESDAY'S RESULT Tacoma 5, Dallas 3, Tacoma leads series 3-2

SUNDAY'S RESULT Dallas 6, Tacoma 5, series tied 2-2 THURSDAY'S GAME Tacoma at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20 Dallas at Tacoma, 10:30 p.m., necessary

## DOO CALENDAD

	TODAY	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
Braves	S.F. Giants 5:40	Cincinnati Reds 7:40	Cincinnati Reds 7:40	Cincinnati Reds 1:20	Cincinnati Reds 2:10		at L.A. 10:35

## Bowling

Honor Roll TUESDAY'S HIGH GAMES Men (240)

Glenwood Triangle Lanes - Ernest Norman 264; Joe Diaz 246; Charles Swann 246; Charles Swann 246; Women (210)

Glenwood Triangle Lanes - Sandy Queen 221; Dee Hancock 214. TUESDAY'S HIGH SERIES

Men (640) Glenwood Triangle Lanes — Ernest Norman 677; Charles Swann 684. Johnny Jackson 650; Earl Holland 717; Frank Ferguson 641.

Women (560) Glenwood Triangle Lanes - Dee Hancock 560.

**AJGA** 

At Hidden Hills C **TUESDAY'S RESULTS** 10-Under - Andy White 52; Chad Parker 54; Jeff Grayson 65; Ernest

11-12 - Jason Ford 43; Jadie Hatcher 45; Lance Jordan 47; Pam 13 - Darrem Kilfara 86; Josh Isbill 87; Michael Lane 90.

83; Gerald Colerman 84. Andrew Fine 6-4, 6-0; Chris Hall d. 15 - Scott Mangus 77; Greg Bradford 79; Jeff Jordan 79; Curt Thomp-Men's 25-over - second round: 16 - Robbie Hays 74; Trey Fleck

14 - Hank Kim 79; Brandon Travis

81; Randy Guyton 82; Doug Hulett 17-18 - Scott Brown 74; David Drust 76; Scott Welsh 77; Steve Rob-

Decatur Pro-Am At Druid Hills **MONDAY'S RESULTS** 

Team Scores — Snapfinger Woods (Robert Pleasants, Scott Hubbard, Bill Zachary, Bob Baker) 118, Indian Hills (Blair Lacy, Clint Harkins, Wendell Driver, Donnie Collins) 121, Milledgeville (Chris Asbell, Neal Dyer, Dean Faulkner, Tray Spivey) 121, Cherokee (Ted Meier, James Johnston, Benton Simonton, Tommy Tillman) 123, Druid Hills (Scott Tway, Stan Sears, Dan Barr, Jim Hickman) 124, Snapfinger Woods (Joe Rullan, Kim Nunnally, Mike Powell, Todd Nollner) 125, Indian Hills (Jay Childs, Larry Kelchner, Steven Wagan, Roger Ubaudi) 125, Springbrook (Stan Czerno, Alan Parker, Tom Ed Robinson, Thomas Ogletree) 125, Sunse Hills (Chris Wynat, Mike Young, Ricky Loftin, J.C. Harwood) 125, Atlanta Athletic Club (Tommy Brannen, Norman Atkins, Mike Hillmeyer, Mike

Individual Leaders - (68) Ted Meier, Stephen Keppler \$450; (69) Dan Murphy, William Lewis \$325; (70) Roger Mack \$250; (71) Tommy Brannen, Bert Seagraves, Scott Tway, James Mason, Chris Asbell Blair Lacy \$116



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Baseball

Minor leagues

W L Pct. GB Columbus (Yankes) 39 25 .609 -Rochester (Orioles) 37 27 .578 2 34 27 .557 31/2 Tidewater (Mets) Pawtucket (Red Sx) 32 30 .516 6 Toledo (Tigers) .492 7 Syracuse (Blue Jys) 30 26 33 .441 101/2 Richmond (Braves) 20 41 .328 17

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 6, Richmond 5 Toledo 4, Tidewater 3 Rochester 11, Syracuse 7 Pawtucket at Maine, ppd., rain

**MONDAY'S RESULTS** Columbus 3, Richmond 1 Tidewater 14, Toledo 8, 14 innings Syracuse 4, Rochester 3, 10 innings Maine 13, Pawtucket 4

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Rochester at Tidewater Syracuse at Richmond Toldeo at Pawtucket Only games scheduled

Southern League

W L Pct. GB Charlotte (Orioles) 42 29 .592 -Jacksonville (Exps) 41 Columbus (Astros) Greenville (Braves) 42 .408 13 27 44 .380 15 Orlando (Twins)

Birminghm (Chsx) 40 30 .571 -Memphis (Royals) 37 Chattanoog (Mrnrs) 34 36 Huntsville (Athltcs) 34 37 .479 61/2 Knoxville (Blu Jys) 29 41 .414 11

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS** Jacksonville 8-6, Orlando 1-3 Charlotte 9, Greenville 2 Birmingham 4-5, Columbus 6-1 Chattanooga at Knoxville, ppd., rain Huntsville 7, Memphis 3 MONDAY'S RESULTS

Orlando 12, Jacksonville 2 Greenville 12, Charlotte 4 Birmingham at Columbus, 2, ppd., rain Knoxville 5, Chattanooga 3 Memphis 9, Huntsville 6 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Jacksonville at Orlando Charlotte at Greenville Columbus at Birmingham, 2 Chattanooga at Knoxville, 2

Huntsville at Memphis Carolina League W L Pct. GB Hagerstown (Oriols) 39 30 .565 -Lynchburg (Mets)

32 36 .471 61/2 Salem (Pirates) Pr. William (Ynks) 32 37 .464 Winston-Salm (Cbs) 41 28 .594 -Durham (Braves) 33 36 .478 Kinston (Indians) 33 36 .478

Peninsula (Chisox) 33 36 .478 8 TUESDAY'S RESULTS Winston-Salem 6, Salem 2 Hagerstown 3, Durham 2 Prince William 6, Kinston 4, 10 innings Peninsula 7, Lynchburg 3

**MONDAY'S RESULTS** Winston-Salem 9, Salem 5 Durham 11-0, Hagerstown 8-2 Prince William 6, Kinston 2 Peninsula 7, Lynchburg 6

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Winston-Salem at Salem Durham at Hagerstown Kinston at Prince William Lynchburg at Peninsula

## DARRELL SIMMONS'

GRADED ENTRIES

FIRST RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming (\$7,500), purse \$4,500. Post time, 2 p.m. EDT. Wt Last 3 Odds Horse (Jockey) Sham Royale (Court) 111 4- 1- 5 2-1 Taylors Ridge (Hutchins) 122 6- 1- 4 A' Roving On (Luhr) 111 1-3-6 9-2 Easy First (T. Fox) 105 2- 2- 6 3-1 Topaze (Court) 116 4- 5- 8 6-1 Cal Stewart (Espinoza) 111 5- 1- 5 12-1 Vagrant Prince (No Rider) 116 5- 6-10 20-1 SECOND RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, maidens claiming (\$5,000), purse \$3,500. Horse (Jockey) Wt Last 3 Odds Discover Acro (Barton) 112 5- 2- 5 2-1 Superb Dream (Moseley) 111 2-8-6 5-2 Star Of Night (Coburn) 117 5- 4- 7 12-1 Hot Ziggidy (Young) 122 8- 2- 3 9-2 Converted (Crews) 122 4-6-6 8-1 Devilish Director (Babij) 122 6- 6- 8 15-1 Bewitching Beauty (Barton) 112 7- 5-11 20-1 Brave Marilyn (L. Smith) 111 11-12- x 20-1 Juniper Springs (T. Smith) 111 8-8-2 20-1 THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, maidens claiming (\$17,500), purse \$5,000. Horse (Jockey) Wt Last 3 Odds Doctor Determined (Court) 113 5- 3- x 8-5 Rare Irish Lover (Peterka) 113 5- 5- 5 Buckhorn Billy (Young) 113 3-9-2 Shoo Be Quick (Silkwood) 113 2- 4- 3 Shawn's Zip (No Rider) 113 6- 4- 9 Gray Doak (Court) 113 6-11-NF Hot To Go (T. Fox) 113 9- x- x 15-1 FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, claiming (\$5,000), purse \$3,500. Horse (Jockey) Wt Last 3 Odds 122 1- 1- 4 2-1 Keeshape (Luhr) Clever Emijo (Coburn) 117 4- 1- 1 Memorette (Moseley) 122 1- 7- 6 Native Quack (Fackler) 117 3- 1-11 Fame's Fantasy (Fackler) 117 1- 3- 5 Promising Catch (Alonzo) 109 2- 7- 5 119 2-3-2 10-1 Little Miss Suzie (Court) 119 3-8-6 Madam Foo (Espinoza) 110 NF- 9- 1 20-1 Sugarfire (Court) FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, claiming (\$7,500), purse \$4,000. Horse (Jockey) Wt Last 3 Odds 116 4-5-7 5-2 Ms Ice Fager (Court) Your Choo Choo (Fackler) 108 5- 1- 2

#### Dun's Champagne (Moseley) Spring Rain (No Rider) Evena (Wade) Ro Jan Dancer (No Rider) Joy's Delight (Fackler) Faraway Gal (Fackler) Bonnie Be Gone (Court) TENTH RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, maidens claiming (\$5,000), purse \$3,500. Horse (Jockey) Delta Jet Duchess (Coburn) 110 1- 5-10 Pretty Well Made (Criollo) Dude's Secretary (Coburn) What A Dove (Fackler)

Second Fancy (Ingber) 113 4- 1- 9 116 7- 3- 9 Prunerjeta (Arroyave) 116 7-6-7 20-1 Acrofly (Ingber) SIXTH RACE, 1 mile 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, allowance, purse \$9,500. Wt Last 3 Odds 119 2- 1- 5 6-5

Horse (Jockey) Holland Dancer (Espinoza) Sand Baby (Coburn) 103 1- 2- 4 Mick's Ms (Fackler) 114 1- 3- 6 2-1

Lets Call Nana (Wade)

Ineligible

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NFL spokesman Roger Goodell

Gladman and Austin will be the first football players to lose their senior season of eligibility in the Walters case. Alabama basketball player Derrick McKey last month was declared ineligible for his senior year when it was revealed to the school by the FBI that McKey

had signed with Walters and Bloom. McKey was declared ineligible just in time to meet the NBA's deadline for undergraduates to enter

next Monday's NBA draft. However, the NFL has no rule permitting the drafting of undergraduates. If a flood of college football players were declared ineligible this summer, each player's petition to enter the draft would be individually scrutinized. An NFL official said it is unlikely the league would be party to a scenario that could enable college undergraduates to enter the NFL prior to the expiration of their eligibility simply by disclosing they had received money from an agent.

said Tuesday his office will not speculate on the situation.

Walters and Bloom have admitted giving cash to college athletes, many of them with eligibility remaining. Numerous undergraduates have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury in Chicago that is investigating the practices of Valters and Bloom, who face a variety of possible charges that include violation of the RICO (Racke-Influenced Organizations) Act, mail fraud and wire fraud.

Athletes also face indictment for fraud committed against their respective colleges in accepting cash from the agents and signing contracts, a violation of NCAA rules. The athletes further face tax evasion charges if money received from Walters and Bloom was not reported, as well as mail and wire fraud charges. And sources close to the prosecution say some athletes now face perjury charges for making false statements to Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard M. Pearl.

A new charge - obstruction of justice - also is being considered against Walters and Bloom for several telephone calls they allegedly have made to athletes involved in

the U.S. Attorney's investigation,

sources said. "Just because it (obstruction) has passed through Howard Pearl's mind doesn't mean 16 intelligent people sitting as the grand jury will consider it indictable," Walters said Tuesday. "Once again, it is a ridiculous charge."

Federal grand jury investigations are conducted confidentially. The grand jury convened May 19 and meets each Tuesday. Sources say Pearl, who is spearheading the probe, is gathering affidavits from athletes and is sorting out which athletes he wants as witnesses and which athletes he wants to prosecute.

Indictments probably won't be handed down until August at the earliest, sources said.

McKey was subpoenaed to appear Tuesday, but his new agent and attorney, Norman Blass of New York, said that McKey was granted a delay in his testimony.

## Obluares

More obituaries, Page 11-D

## Dr. Robert Anderson, 45, retired radiologist

Dr. Robert T. Anderson Jr. of Canton, a retired radiologist, died of heart disease Tuesday at his home. He was 45.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Canton First Baptist Church with burial at Cherokee Memorial Park.

Dr. Anderson was a radiologist at R.T. Jones Hospital in Canton from 1974 to 1985 and at Washington County Hospital in Sandersville from 1985 until January, when he retired because of ill health.

Robert Taylor Anderson Jr. was born May 14, 1942, in Fulton County, the oldest of three children of Dr. Robert T. Anderson Sr., a physician, and Mrs. Jane Woodhouse Anderson.

He received a bachelor's degree in radiology from the University of Georgia and graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in 1967. He served as a doctor in the U.S. Air Force, reaching the rank of captain before retiring in 1970. From 1970 to 1974, he completed a residency at Emory University.

Dr. Taylor was a member of the Washington County Medical Society and Canton First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joan Holland Anderson; four sons, Robbie, John, Christopher and Michael Anderson, all of Canton; his mother, Mrs. Jane Anderson of Canton; and a sister, Mrs. Linda Marziliano of Clayton.

In lieu of flowers the family re-

Gilbert F. Meadows

Gilbert F. Meadows of Conley, a self-employed ice cream salesman, died of heart failure Monday at Clayton General Hospital. He was

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Oakland Ceme-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lois Smith Meadows, and two brothers.

## Mrs. Velma P. Jones

Mrs. Velma Putman Jones of Atlanta, a retired payroll clerk for the federal government at Fort McPherson, died of heart failure Sunday at Piedmont Hospital. She was 80.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Ward's Glenwood Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are two sons, three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Elgar G. Allen

Elgar G. Allen of Decatur, a retired farmer, died after a long illness Sunday at American Health Care Center. He was 83.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Decatur Heights Baptist Church with burial at Findlay Cemetery in Findlay, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Cothran Allen; three sons; two daughters; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Mary B. Baldwin

Mrs. Mary Brown Baldwin of Atlanta, a clerk for the Fulton

County tax commissioner's office, died of cancer Monday at Crawford

Long Hospital. She was 64.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Ward's Glenwood Chapel with burial at Eastview Ceme-Surviving are her husband, Ho-

mer G. Baldwin; a son; a daughter and three grandchildren.

#### Herman H. Barger, retired State Department officer, 71

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Herman H. Barger, a former news agency reporter and retired State Department officer who helped negotiate free trade agreements with Western Europe and Japan during the 1950s, has died of cancer at age 71. Barger, who died Monday,

worked for United Press in the 1930s in China and Argentina before he was hired by the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires to monitor Nazi activities in South America during World War II. After service in the Navy, he re-

turned to the State Department in 1946 and served in Bolivia, Indonesia, Mexico, The Philippines, Japan and Washington before retiring in 1973 after three years as deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

In 1947, Barger received the Commendable Service Award for his part in negotiating free trade and Common Market agreements for Western Europe.

After retiring from the State Department, he joined the Inter-American Development Bank, wherehe served as senior representative in Paraguay and Chile. He retired from the bank in 1980 and was living in suburban Bethesda, Md., when he died.