Dowling sweeps two from Riders

Bo Siberz and Rob Van Gilder hit home runs to carry fourth-ranked Dowling past Roosevelt, 13-9, Wednesday in the first game of a Metropolitan Conference high school baseball doubleheader at Roosevelt.

The Maroons also won the second game, 5-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Kevin Garcia. A second-inning. home run by Joe Cerne provided the lone run for Roosevelt.

Nahas and Nevens; Daniels, Ebert (5) and Fisher, L-Daniels, HR-Dowling: Siberz, Van --020 011 1-5 8 2 --010 000 0-1 6 2 Garcia and Stein; Fisher and Daniels. HR-

Lincoln 7-3, Hoover 4-14

Jay Polson hit a three-run home run in the first inning and a solo shot in the third in Hoover's second-game Metro victory. Mike McCune also homered for Hoover.

blood (6) and McKenzie.901 4x - 14 13 2 Zepeda, Ingvall (1), Marquardt (4) and Giofrredi; McCune and McKenzie. HR-Hoover: Polson 2,

Ames 9-11, North 0-0

Fifth-ranked Ames collected 23 total hits in a Metro doubleheader sweep. The Little Cyclones hit three home runs in the opener to back pitcher Steve Hoiberg, who gave up no hits despite walking 11. Ames then scored six runs to open the second game.

. 500 202 0 - 9 11 1 . 000 000 0 - 0 0 1 Hoiberg and Johnson; Way, Cox (2), Thorpe (4) and Godwin, HR-A: Thomas, Flesch, Glotfelty. 600 302 - 11 12 2 Flugrad and Johnson; Godwin, Pugh (2), Dishman (5) and Cox.

East 6-0, Valley 5-6

Scott Gratias went 2-for-3 and scored four runs in East's first-game Metro victory. Valley won the nightcap behind the five-hit pitching of Tom Ketterling. Bill John capped the scoring with a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

... 001 021 1-5 11 0 ... 310 020 x-6 7 3 Cavanaugh, Oppenheim (5) and Beaumont; Stickel and Burgess. 002 110 2-6 9 0 Ketterling and Lunsford; Lewis, Carmichael (7) and Burgess. L—Lewis. HR—V: John.

Ankeny 23, S. Tama 2

Ankeny pounded 17 hits and took advantage of nine errors to win its Central Iowa Conference game in five innings. Rob Logan hit three home runs and drove in eight runs. Ellenbecker, Werner (2) and Ridout, Ellenbecker (2); Raso, Powers (4), Cameron (5) and Heisterkamp. W-Raso. L-Ellenbecker. A-Logan,

Indianola 6-5, Oskaloosa 5-3

Heisterkamp, Whitaker.

OSKALOOSA, IA. - Ben Blake smacked a two-out double off the left-field fence to score his brother, Joe, as Indianola rallied for six runs in the seventh inning of the first

Jamie Bishop's fourth-inning double scored Joel Johnson with the winning run in the second game.

Indianola
Werling, Anderson (1) and B. Blake; Almond and Clark. HR—Oskaloosa: Degroot (8).
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Oskaloosa
Jones and Robinson; Stout, Ullrick (1) and Clark.

Ames, Riders split softball doubleheader

The Register's Iowa News Service AMES, IA. — A 10th-inning throwing error allowed Heather Christensen to score the winning run as Ames clipped Roosevelt, 2-1, in the first game of a Metropolitan Conference softball doubleheader Wednesday.

Roosevelt came back to win the nightcap, 3-2.

Christensen led off the 10th inning with a single. Marty Johnson laid down a sacrifice bunt, which was mishandled by Roosevelt infielders, allowing Christensen to score from first base.

However, Ames committed a similar fielding error during the second game as Roosevelt scored two unearned runs in the top of the seventh inning to defeat the Little Cyclones,

. 010 000 000 0 - 1 6 1 . 010 000 000 1 - 2 4 1 VandenBranden and Kuhle; Schorpp, Perrin (8) and Christensen. W-Perrin. L-VandenBranden.

Hoover 3-7, Urbandale 2-2

Tricia Lundholm stole home to give Hoover a win in the first game as the Huskies went on to sweep a softball doubleheader at Hoover.

Lundholm's triple in the fifth inning of the nightcap drove in three

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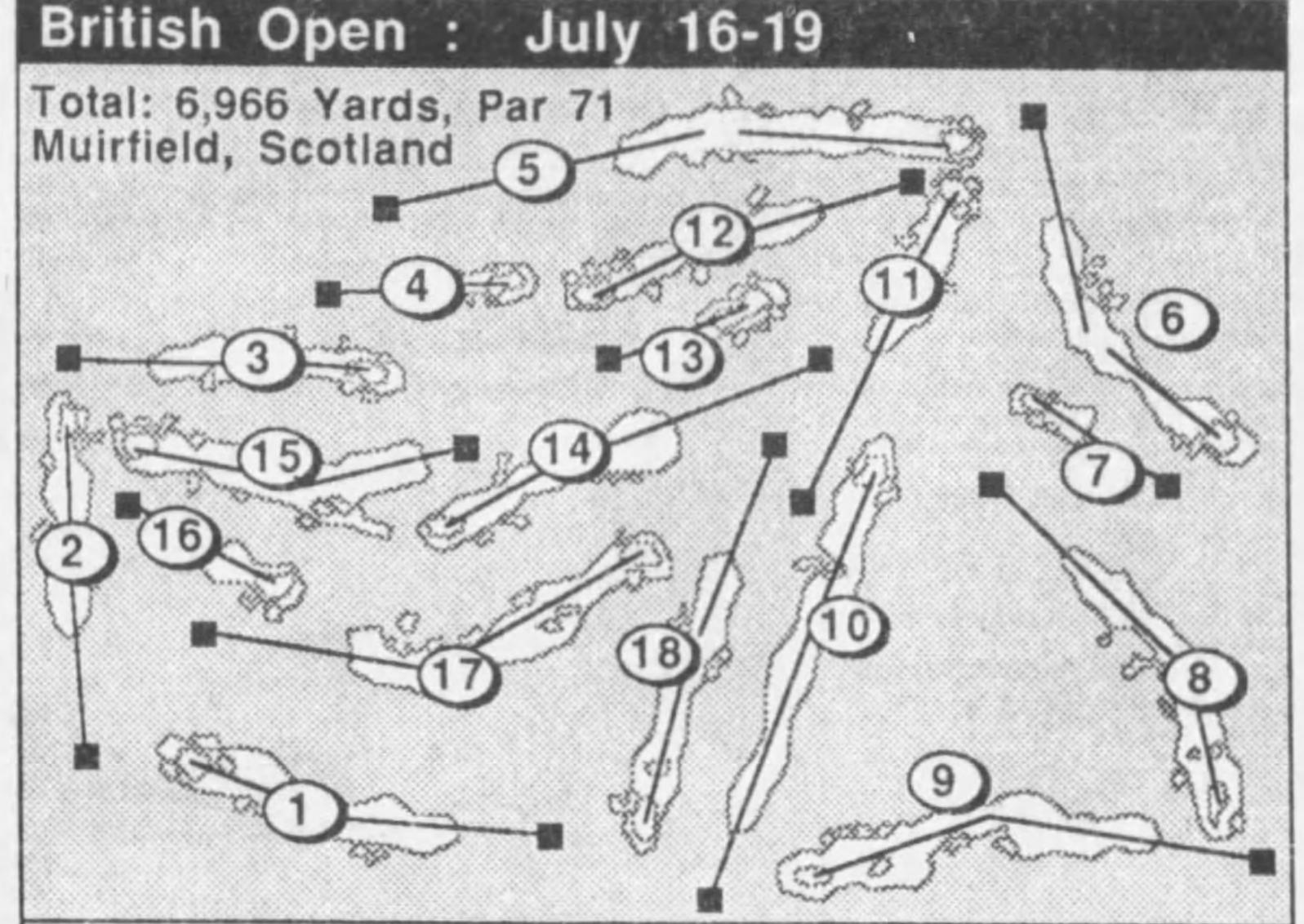
Newton 7, Indianola 0

Indianola came up with only three singles against Casey Grimes in its Central Iowa Conference game. Grimes drove in three runs with a double and a single. Indianola fell to 16-15.

Lincoln 8, North 0 Angie Tamasi tossed a three-hit shutout and Torey Soda's two-run double highlighted a five-run fifth.

Tamasi and Wilson; Montgomery, Li. Simpson (5) and Lo. Simpson.

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Hole-by-hole description

No. 1, 450 yards, par 4

A difficult opening hole into the wind with a slight dogleg right. The fairway is guarded by a large bunker on the left and rough on the right Bunkers also guard the entire right-hand side of the green, with another trap on the left. No. 2, 351 yards, par 4

This straight-ahead hole has bunkers to both sides of a fairly wide fairway. But the green is full of rises and falls, and is guarded by five bunkers on the right front. When he won the Open here in 1972, Lee Trevino played an iron off the tee and followed with a wedge. No. 3, 379 yards, par 4

An iron could be a good tee-shot here, as well, since the fairway narrows between two bunkers and bends slightly right. Mounds left and right hide a view of the green and there are two bunkers each on the right and left.

No. 4, 180 yards, par 3

The front of the green at No. 4 looks more like a beach than a golf course, with four sizeable bunkers starting well up the fairway. A long approach probably is the better choice, since the back of the green is free of hazards. No. 5, 559 yards, par 5

The longest hole on the course. The fairway breaks to the right in the midst of seven bunkers, five of them on the right-hand side and invisible from the tee. Two more bunkers invade the fairway left and right on the upper leg and traps surround the green, which slopes from left to right. Johnny Miller sank a doubleeagle 2 here in the 1972 Open.

From an elevated tee, the golfer faces a

No. 6, 449 yards, par 4

dogleg left just beyond four traps and punishing rough. Traps on both sides of the green combined with a hollow in front of the target can lead to under-clubbing. No. 7, 185 yards, par 3

A straight hole, lengthened by 30 yards for

the Open and shooting smack into the wind Bunkers all around the sloping green will punish short tee shots. No. 8, 444 yards, par 4 A sharp right-hand dogleg is packed with

bunkers on the right. A way around this used to be by hitting into the adiacent practice ground, but that now is out of bounds. Cross-bunkers guard the front of the green, and the approach is partially blind. No. 9, 504 yards, par 5

Another hole that starts into the wind, then bends left. Despite its length, some golfers prefer an iron off the tee, because of the fear of missing the fairway as it narrows at the dogleg and the boundary wall on the left. Six traps guard the green on the right.

No. 10, 475 yards, par 4

When he saw this hole at the 1966 Open, Doug Sanders said, "Give me the hay concession and you can keep the prize money." The rough is shorter now, but still punishing on this straight hole, which requires a second shot over crossed bunkers after a tee shot to the left of two fairway traps.

No. 11, 385 yards, par 4

The only blind tee-shot on the course normally is aimed left to avoid a fairway bunker on this straight hole. Bunkers abound at the back of the green, with the front fairly open.

No. 12, 381 yards, par 4

In normal wind, iron shots from the tee will be aimed across a left-hand bunker. This hole has a slight dogleg left and traps left and right on the approach to the green, where pin place-

ment will be a major factor. No. 13, 152 yards, par 3

The shortest hole on the course is among the toughest. The green is long and narrow, and guarded by sizeable bunkers left and right. No. 14, 449 yards, par 4

A wide fairway narrows and bends left at about 260 yards, where bunkers protect the left-hand side. Golfers will try to stay left, however, to avoid an approach over the only green-side bunker.

No. 15, 417 yards, par 4 A sharp dogleg right on a hole that looks like a moonscape. The tee shot is straight and downhill, and a triangle of bunkers to the front of the green can provide second-shot trouble

The green, known as Camel's Back, slopes away on both sides.

No. 16, 188 yards, par 3 The start of a very difficult finish. A dip just in front of the green can confuse a golfer in club selection. The green is guarded by slopes running into sand on the approach, with bunkers

also behind on the right. No. 17, 542 yards, par 5

A radical dogleg left. The tee shot must stay to the right of bunkers and the second shot must carry a three-bunker cluster in the midst of hills and hollows. The green is bunkered left and right in front and is banked on three sides. Tony Jacklin took a bogey-6 here to lose the '72 Open

to Trevino. No. 18, 448 yards, par 4

Some players call it the best and most difficult finishing hole in golf. The tee shot must thread three fairway bunkers with anything from an 8-iron to a 3-iron. The second shot has to clear Iwo bunkers, one behind the other, at the front of the green, which is guarded by a large bunker on the left and a doughnut-shaped bunker on the right.

Alleged poacher is trapped by TIP

By LARRY STONE

Register Outdoor Writer A phone tip last November triggered an eight-month investigation that led to the recent arrest of a Dubuque man for allegedly selling game

Alvin McIntyre, 45, was apprehended at his home June 29 by Iowa Conservation officers, after the officers obtained search and arrest war-

Bob Oden, assistant superintendent of law enforcement for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said the arrest came after a lengthy undercover investigation in which officers bought white bass, walleye and sauger fillets from McIntyre. The exact numbers and species of fish involved are uncertain, pending tests of the fillets by specialists at a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission laboratory in Lincoln, Neb.

Oden said officials began their investigation after a call last November to the department's "Turn In Poachers" (TIP) phone line. A caller reported seeing a small sign in a Dubuque tavern advertising fish for

Officers subsequently bought packages of frozen fillets for about \$1 a pound, Oden said.

Conservation officers Mike Ouverson of Dubuque and Gary Purtillo of Bellevue made the arrest, with the assistance of a Dubuque County sheriff's deputy. Ouverson said the officers found more than 200 fish in a freezer at the home of McIntyre's exwife. She has not been charged. McIntyre pleaded innocent to a

charge of selling game fish, and a tri-

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wrongdoing.

won't forfeit

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ceptions and 27 touchdowns.

football games

school's career records with 168 re-

In a statement, Carter said: "

regret the actions I took that make it

necessary for Ohio State to declare

me ineligible. I did not realize at the

time the consequences that would re-

Carter's name had come to light in

published reports of signings by

agents early this year. But an investi-

gation within the Ohio State athletic

department, headed by Bay, found

Carter innocent this spring of any

Norby Walters, and he said he did,"

Bay said of his earlier investigation.

"I asked him explicitly if he knew

sult or the pain I would cause...."

IN THE OPEN

al was set for Aug. 19 in Dubuque County magistrate court. Ouverson said other charges could be filed later, depending on the results of the fillet analysis.

Oden said the Turn In Poachers phone number, 1 (800) 532-2020, has taken nearly 1,700 calls resulting in more than 424 citations issued to game law violators since the program began in August 1985.

Callers on the line may remain anonymous, but they can claim rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of poachers. The reward fund is provided by a private sportsmen's coalition, which so far has approved payments totaling more than \$21,000. Not all tipsters claim their rewards, however.

DANGEROUS DUCKS. Wisconsin wildlife and health officials have warned people to avoid eating ducks from some polluted areas. The scientists say, however, that three years of tests on 747 animals representing 30 species of wildlife show that most other game does not contain significant contaminants.

The warnings advise against eating mallards from parts of the Sheboygan and Milwaukee rivers and Cedar Creek; black ducks from Milwaukee Harbor or lesser scaup from Sheboygan Harbor. People who eat mallards from the lower Fox River should skin the birds and discard all fat and drippings, officials said.

Biologists said the ducks may contain dangerous levels of polychorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, industrial chemicals that are toxic to humans.

PRO-HUNTING CAMPAIGN. Citing a study that shows only 5 percent of Americans oppose hunting while 85 percent are undecided, the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America (WLFA) has begun a program to promote hunting.

The WLFA hopes to organize local sportsmen's clubs to spread a prohunting message with information booths, TV and radio public service announcements, newspaper ads, slide talks and teacher information pack-

The group's message, dubbed "Protect What's Right," will stress that wildlife is abundant, that most Americans support hunting, fishing and trapping and that sportsmen are conservationists.

Supporters of the campaign include Ducks Unlimited, the National Rifle Association, the National Wild Turkey Federation and the National Trappers Association.

For details, contact the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, 50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

PRAIRIE WORKSHOP. Naturalists and teachers will meet Friday through Sunday for a Tall Grass Prairie Heritage Gathering at Cooper Cove Park near Palmer. There will be seminars on prairie history, ecology, plants and wildlife. College credit is available. For information, call (712) 335-4395.

Saydel is proud of Eagles'

Register's final Class 3-A rankings.

"Baseball is the only sport that Saydel has been able to win in consistently," said Jim Gebhart, who is in his 14th season as the Eagles' baseball coach. "We have a good Little League program here, and the people look forward to baseball."

his fifth year as a regular, is leading the Eagles with a 10-0 pitching record and a .520 batting average. He has an struck out 84 in 55 innings.

when Plummer is pitching, is batting .428. Plummer plays shortstop when Vail is pitching. Second baseman Mark Leonard has

Barry Thomas is at .347. Thomas and Vail share the team lead in runsbatted-in with 25 each.

The Eagles, with a team batting average of .353, were tied for the Little Hawkeye Conference lead heading

There are no towns or cities as such in the Saydel school district, which is bordered by Des Moines on the south, Johnston on the west, Ankeny on the north and the Southeast Polk district

Gebhart says the lack of a town or city makes camaraderie difficult. "The school holds everything together," he says.

dents in four grades.

Humboldt won the North Central Conference baseball championship with a victory Monday night over Iowa Falls, it wasn't the first time the Wildcats claimed a trophy this year. Humboldt, the top-ranked team in

Class 3-A, earlier won conference championships in basketball, track and golf, using many of the same players who make up the baseball

Coach Greg Merritt said. "They know

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Two 47-year-olds, Trevino, Nicklaus to battle Muirfield

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game," he said. "I haven't done that

He faces a field of 153 that Michael Bonallack, secretary of the sponsoring Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, calls the strongest ever assembled.

It is led by Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bernhard Langer of West Germany — the co-favorites of Britain's legal bookies - Ian Woosnam of Wales, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and a cheerful, confident Watson.

If Watson could win this tournament, it would be the first time in tournament was held here, in 1980. four years an American accomplished the task. And it would enable Watson to tie Harry Vardon's record of six British Open titles.

Norman, an Australian, Lyle and Ballesteros have won the last three, with Langer placing no lower than Langer's runaway, 10-shot triumph

Woosnam won last week's Scottish Open and is the leading European

in the recent Irish Open made him a prime candidate for the \$120,000 first

terpart is Paul Azinger, who is playing in his first British Open. The American contingent also in-

cludes Mize, U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson and a couple of 47year-olds who hold fond memories of the Muirfield links, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus won the first of his three British Open titles on this course in 1966 and was attempting to keep alive his hopes for the unaccomplished Grand Slam when Trevino chipped in on the 17th hole and went on to win in 1972. Watson scored the third of his five British Open crowns the last time the

and hinted that Muirfield just may allow him to make one last run at a major title. "Muirfield doesn't make you hit it long," Trevino said. "But it makes you hit it straight. And I can still do

Trevino was the runner-up in that one

Other leading American contenders include Ray Floyd, who needs a victory here to become only the fifth man to make a career sweep of golf's Big Four events; PGA champion Bob Tway; Ben Crenshaw; Tom Kite; Fuzzy Zoeller; Hal Sutton, and Payne

money-winner. His American coun-Hardee's tourney has greater Iowa contingent

HARDEE'S

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touched briefly on why he retired

from the NBA. "I'll miss being part of basketball, but I won't miss the playing," he said. "There's a lot of bumping and grinding going out there that this frail body won't take any more. I played 16 years and paid my dues."

The honor of being the tallest former NBA star, however, went to 6-10 Bob Lanier, formerly of the Detroit "I've signed a lot of autographs be-

cause they think I'm Calvin Peete," he quipped, speaking of one of the tour stars present. "They don't realize he's a little guy." Club officials never furnish estimates on the size of the crowd, but

pro-am was an excellent start for the four days of action to come. Only four years ago, when this meet that annually bucks the British Open was offering \$200,000 in prize money, only about 120 would enter. This year's field was at the maximum

of 156, until Gary McCord withdrew

Wednesday.

Wednesday's was a good one. The

Today's action, starting on No. 1 and No. 10 tees, gets under way at 7:30 a.m. with Dave Rummells of West Branch, Ia., one of those teeing off first. Rummells, who has made \$113,725 this season, is one of 15 in the field who are already past the

\$100,000 mark. This group is led by Dan Pohl, who is 20th on the money list with \$248,635.

Mark Wiebe, the defending champion, has an 8:18 a.m. start, the same as Peete and John Mahaffey. Mark McCumber, last week's winner of the Anheuser-Busch Classic, is off No. 10 at 8:10 a.m.

"The course is in great shape, but how it plays is going to depend on the weather," former champion Roger Maltbie said. Wednesday was sunny but cool. Hot and humid are the normal conditions here.

More than most years, there is an lowa flavor. In addition to Rummells, Bettendorf has Richie Karl, Kevin DeNike and Eugene Elliott; Waterloo, Mike Bender and Clark Burroughs; Dubuque, Steve Groves; Des Moines, Mark Egly and J. D. Turner, and Clinton, Greg Ladehoff.

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'I asked him if he had taken money from him, and he said he had not. asked him if he had ever signed a contract, and he said he had not." Robert Berry, a member of the faculty at the Boston College School of

Law, was at the news conference representing Carter. He said federal charges still could be brought against Carter, who testified Tuesday before a federal grand jury in Chicago According to the NCAA, two football players at Pittsburgh, Teryl

Austin and Charles Gladman, and Alabama basketball player Derrick McKey have been declared ineligible for dealings with Walters and Bloom Berry said that Carter's brother, George, introduced Cris Carter to Bloom and Walters and then encouraged him to sign the promissory note and contract. He said he believes

George Carter was in the employ of

Walters and Bloom at the same time

he urged his brother to sign a con-Bay said that no other athletes at Ohio State are under investigation and that the university would not forfeit any victories from last season because it was unaware of Carter's signing. He also said that Carter's

scholarship had been withdrawn. "When you consider how little money he got for his last year of eligibility and what it could cost him in the future, it's just a shame," Bay

Two golfers share lead in tournament in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA (AP) — Defending champion Kyi Hla Han of Burma and Eleutrio Nival of the Philippines shared the secondround lead at 4-under-par 140 Wednesday in the \$31,530 PFP Golf Classic. Nival had a 5-under-par 67 in the second round and Han shot a 68.

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success in playing baseball By DAVE STOCKDALE Saydel, the school district that

Register Staff Writer

adjoins the northern edge of Des Moines, hasn't had a lot of success in the athletic arena in recent years. That's why this year's baseball team is such a source of pride to the residents of Saylor and Delaware town-

The Eagles have a 19-6 mark and are ranked seventh in The Des Moines

Troy Plummer, a senior who is in

earned-run average of 1.00 and has Kurt Vail is 7-2 on the mound with a 1.89 ERA. Vail, who plays shortstop

a .403 batting average, and catcher

Vail, who is in his fourth year as a regular, and Leonard and Thomas, in their third season as starters, are also seniors.

into a game Wednesday night against co-leader Norwalk. Norwalk beat the Eagles, 6-0.

on the east.

Saydel High School has 408 stu-

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"That's why being ranked high in baseball doesn't distract these guys,"

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how to handle it. You never hear them talking about the rankings." Humboldt, which takes a 20-2 re-

home tonight against Eagle Grove, has only three seniors on its roster. A pair of juniors - Jason Felker and Mike Albrecht - lead the Wildcats in pitching. Felker, who

cord into the regular-season finale at

pitched the title-clincher over Iowa Falls, is 8-1 and Albrecht is 7-1. The leading hitters are senior Jason Hellickson with a .492 average, junior Curt Kenkel at .441 and junior

Paul Childress at .413. Humboldt, which lost an earlier game to Iowa Falls, could meet the Cadets again in their first district tournament game. Humboldt drew a first-round bye and will meet the Iowa Falls-Hampton winner Tuesday

night at Humboldt in the semifinals. Humboldt tied with Webster City for the league baseball title last year and had a 20-5 overall record.

British track star out of World meet

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP) -Steve Jones, winner of the Chicago marathons in 1984 and 1985 and runner-up in this year's Boston marathon, has withdrawn from the World Track and Field Championships because of an injury.

Andy Norman, a spokesman for the

British team, said Wednesday that Jones has not recovered from a torn ligament he suffered when he fall in a 10,000-meter race at Gateshead last "Despite extensive treatment,

Steve hasn't been able to do the work

he needs to prepare for the World

Championships in Rome and has de-

cided to withdraw," Norman said.

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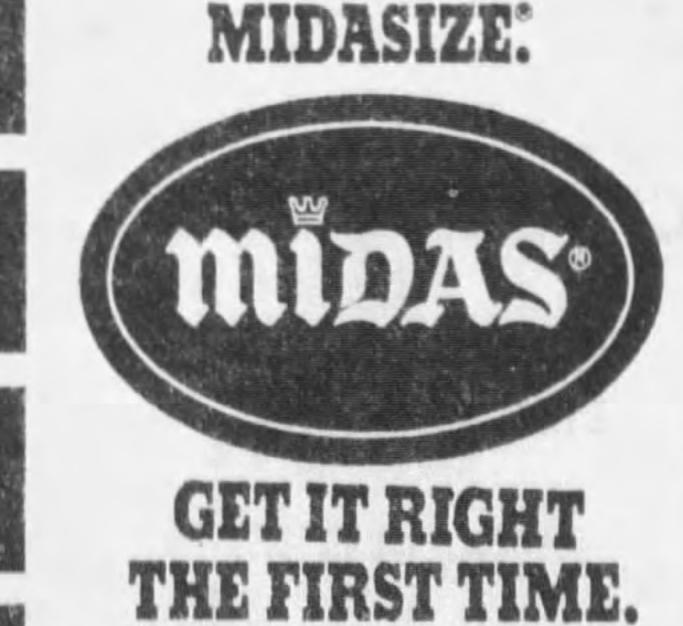
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