

Other local events

Thoroughbred racing at Sportsman's Park, 1 p.m.

Harness racing at Maywood Park, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's sports on television

Baseball

WHITE SOX vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Sarasota, 12:30 p.m., WFLD-TV (Channel 32).

Basketball

Seattle SuperSonics at Houston Rockets, 7:05 p.m., TBS.

"Notre Dame Highlights," 5 p.m. (tape); "De Paul Highlights," 6:30 p.m., (tape), Sports Channel.

NABF Junior Middleweight Championship: Buster Drayton vs. Terry Norris (12)

Boxing

rounds) at Las Vegas, 8 p.m., ESPN. Horse racing

"Chicago Racing Report," with Gerry Gallitano and Phil Georgeff, 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. (tape), Sports Channel.

"Chicago Harness Racing," with Mike Paradise and Eleanor Flavin, 5:30 p.m. and midnight (tape), Sports Channel.

Tennis

Lipton Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., noon, ESPN.

Miscellany

"Talkin' Hockey" 7 p.m. (tape); "Sports Nightly," 10 p.m. (tape); "The Weight Room," 10:30 p.m. (tape); "Midwest Outdoors Magazine," 11 p.m. (tape), Sports

Tuesday's sports on radio

Horse racing

"The Thoroughbred Report" with Frank Brabec, 5:05 p.m., WAIT-AM (850). "Harness Racing Wrapup," with Tony Salvaro, 12:15 a.m., WBBM-AM (780).

Miscellany

"Athletes Feats," with Bob Verdi, 8:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m., WXRT-FM (93.1).

Coppock on Sports," 7 p.m., WLUP-AM (1000).

For results call 976-8383

BRIEFS

Pro football: Judge David Dety has told the National Football League Players Association that he won't stop the new system of free agency under which more than 130 players have changed teams in the past six weeks. But the federal judge presiding over the antitrust suit filed by the union at the end of the 24day strike in 1987 did not specifically validate the new system as a way for the league to satisfy antitrust requirements. He didn't mention that subject at all.

Spencer Tillman, who was left unprotected by the Houston Oilers, has signed a two-year contract worth \$475,000 with the San Francisco 49ers. ... Former Washington Redskin defensive end Steve Hamilton has signed a free-agent contract with the Detroit Lions. . . . The

Green Bay Packers signed Detroit free-agent wide receiver Carl Bland. ... Punter Max Runager, who averaged 40.3 yards a kick for Cleveland last season, has signed with Kansas City. The Chiefs also signed freeagent tight end Billy Griggs of the Jets and Bengals offensive tackle Dave Smith. ... New York Giants nose tackle Jim Burt has turned down several offers, including one from the Packers with a \$100,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$400,000 this year and \$450,000 in 1990, to remain with the Giants. . . . The Philadelphia Eagles are on the verge of signing Rams offensive lineman Mike Schad to a two-year, \$700,000 contract, according to the

College basketball: Tates Locke, an assistant coach at Indiana University the past two years, has been named head basketball coach at Indiana State. He previously coached at Clemson, Jacksonville, Miami of Ohio and Army. In 14 seasons as a collegiate head coach, the 51-year-old Locke posted a 205-166 record. He succeeds Ron Greene, whose team went 4-24 last season, 0-14 in the Missouri Valley.

Toronto Globe and Mail.

The five finalists for the 1989 Eastman Award as the outstanding college basketball player are Duke's Danny Ferry, Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, both of Oklahoma; Pervis Ellison of Louisville and Sean Elliott of Arizona. The winner will be announced Sunday in Seattle.

College football: Wisconsin coach Don Morton, whose Badgers have struggled to a two-season record of 4-18 using the veer offense, says he will implement a "one-running back offense" this fall. "I wish I'd never heard of the word 'veer,' " said Morton, who was 13-9 using the veer offense at Tulsa before taking over at Wisconsin in 1987.

Baseball: Tommy Gioiosa, a longtime friend of Pete Rose, told the Boston Sunday Globe that the Cincinnati Reds manager won a big bet on the 1988 Super Bowl and bought a Porsche the day after win-

ning a lot of money at a Las Vegas casino. He also said he placed bets for Rose at racetracks because Rose didn't want to be bothered by fans at the betting windows. "He would bet \$2,000 or \$4,000 or \$8,000, maybe between \$4,000 and \$10,000, but Pete was good at it," said Gioiosa. "I'd say overall that Pete is ahead with his gambling." Gioiosa said he was scheduled to meet Tuesday with representatives of the commissioner's office, which is investigating allegations that Rose broke baseball's gambling rules.

Horse racing: Sixteen Michigan jockeys, horse trainers, grooms and owners have been banned from racetracks in the United States and Canada for allegedly betting on their own horses or under-reporting winnings on tax returns.

Tennis: John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso have been named to compete for the U.S. in a quarterfinal Davis Cup match April 7-9 against France in San Diego.

The ATP Tour has hired International Management Group of Cleveland as a marketing agent in an agreement that will pay the men's tennis organization a minimum of \$56.1 million in 1990-92. IMG will sell sponsor rights and domestic and international television packages, said Hamilton Jordan, chief executive officer of the Association of Tennis Professionals. IMG also represents at least 30 of the world's top 100 players, and the affiliation with the ATP Tour drew an immediate charge that the management group has achieved a monopoly. "This is very bad for tennis," said Thomas Muster, ranked 14th in the world. "It's not the players' tour anymore; it's IMG's tour."

Hockey: Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, who had seven goals and four assists in four games, has been named the National Hockey League's player of the week.

Pro basketball: The Bulls' Michael Jordan, who averaged 26.7 points, 13.5 assists and 9.2 rebounds in four road victories, has been named the National Basketball Association's player of the week.

Miscellany: Champaign's Bonnie Blair, who won a gold medal in speedskating at the 1988 Olympics, says she will compete for a cycling team that includes Olympic champions Mark Gorski and Connie Paraskevin Young. Blair will compete in the match sprint, the only women's event.

At least 33 people have been arrested in central Florida in connection with a multimillion-dollar, interstate sports betting ring, state and federal officials said. The Louisvillebased operation accepted bets nationwide on college and professional basketball, football and baseball in addition to horseracing. Phone taps were used in the investigation.

At 80, Mr. Lopez still commands a lot of respect

Chicago Tribune

HAINES CITY, Fla.—Preparing for the openers and the long season ahead, I have spent the last few days with baseball royalty, touring the spring camps with Al Lopez, the one-time White Sox hero, the last manager to bring Chicago a pennant.

"Are you really going to bring Al Lopez to one of our games?" asked Dick Tracewski, first-base coach of the Detroit Tigers. This was more than a week ago when the Tigers were in Sarasota for an exhibition against the White Sox.

I told him that was among the plans. "Great," Tracewski said. "I always call him 'Mr. Lopez.' That's the kind of respect I have for him."

Tracewski isn't alone. As time goes on, more and more baseball people, including many of his former players now in their 50s and 60s, address him as "Mr. Lopez."

Al Lopez, who as a 16-year-old Tampa schoolboy caught Walter Johnson, is in the Hall of Fame, of course. He was the team captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates; set a record for most games caught (1,918); and managed two American League clubs into the World Series, Cleveland in 1954 and the White Sox in 1959, the only pennants in the 16year sequence from 1949 through 1964 not won by the Yankees.

We arrived here at the Baseball City Stadium, the plush new winter home of the Kansas City Royals. It was an hour or so before gametime and the coaches, managers and several of the older players got in line to shake hands with Al Lopez. Mr. Lopez, 80, is of Spanish descent, the seventh son of a seventh son.

"Oh, my God," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, greeting one of his two heroes. The other is Walter Alston, the late manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Anderson began telling Lopez he has begun playing golf. "I did nothing all winter but play golf," Anderson said. "Played every day. I didn't make any speeches. Just played golf. It's become a disease with me. It's the greatest relaxation I

Lopez nodded approval. He, too, is an avid golfer. He plays four or five times a week. Sometimes, he shoots his age.

Anderson turned to Alex Grammas, the Tigers'



Jerome Holtzman

On baseball

third-base coach.

"Alex," Anderson announced, "here's the man who taught me one thing: Never take your eye off your pitcher."

Lopez, who watched every pitch, agreed that knowing when a pitcher is losing his stuff, the precise moment when to go to the bullpen, can be crucial.

Lopez asked Anderson if he knew Syd Thrift, the Yankees' new vice president in charge of baseball operations.

"Sure, I know Syd," Anderson said. Lopez had met Thrift for the first time the day before, on Saturday morning, at the Yankees' minor-league complex.

"Syd's a smart man," Lopez said. "It was the first time in all the years I've been in baseball I heard a general manager say he wanted to see all of his minor league players. Syd said, 'It's easy to know if a player can hit or throw, or how fast he can run.' He said he wants to meet his minor league players personally, face-to-face, to talk to them. He wants to know the kind of person they are, if they're competitors. What they've got inside. If they're going to be team players or selfish players."

Lopez was obviously impressed with Thrift's approach.

"A lot of players have talent," Lopez said. "But talent isn't enough." Lopez pointed a finger toward his heart. "It's what's in here, that's what's important."

Sparky revealed he also keeps a close watch on the players in the Tigers' farm system.

"I go to our minor-league complex every morning," he said. "I want to see them as people." Bob Boone, the Kansas City catcher who last season broke Lopez's consecutive-game record, was next in line.

"How's your mom and dad?" Lopez asked.

"How's the family?"

Boone is a second-generation major leaguer. His father, Ray, was a shortstop who played for Lopez at Cleveland.

Boone said they were fine and thanked Lopez for making the trip to Anaheim last summer when Boone broke Lopez's endurance record. Lopez said he was delighted to participate in the ceremonies.

Boone laughed. "You know, Mr. Lopez, I never wanted to break your record. I just wanted to keep getting paid."

Catcher shop talk followed. Boone showed him a new glove he is breaking in. It has what the

catchers describe as a "hard face." Said Boone: "You caught with those old pillow gloves. It's easier to catch with the smaller ones."

Boone revealed that it was only the fifth glove he had had in his 16-year big-league career. Lopez expressed surprise. "I had to have a new

glove every year."

Pat Williams, president and general manager of the Orlando Magic, which next season will make its debut in the National Basketball Association, was also on hand. Williams, who played in the minor leagues, said, "Mr. Lopez, could I ask you to tell me about the Willie Mays catch on Vic Wertz in the World Series?"

It is among the most famous defensive plays in baseball history and occurred in the 1954 World Series between the old New York Giants and Lopez's Cleveland club. Mays, with his back to the plate, ran into the deep center field in the old Polo Grounds and made a spectacular over-theshoulder catch.

Lopez said he couldn't see the catch from the dugout but has seen it many times on film.

"It was a good catch," Lopez said. "Could [Jim] Landis have caught that ball?"

Williams asked. Replied Lopez: "Easy."

The reference was to Jim Landis, the star center-fielder on Lopez's 1959 championship White Sox team.

It was almost gametime and as I walked through the Detroit dugout I heard one of the players asking Tracewski, "Who is that?"

"That's Mr. Al Lopez," Tracewski replied. "It's a thrill to see him and even a bigger thrill when he calls you by your name."

Torn rotator cuff may end Sutter's career

From Chicago Tribune wires

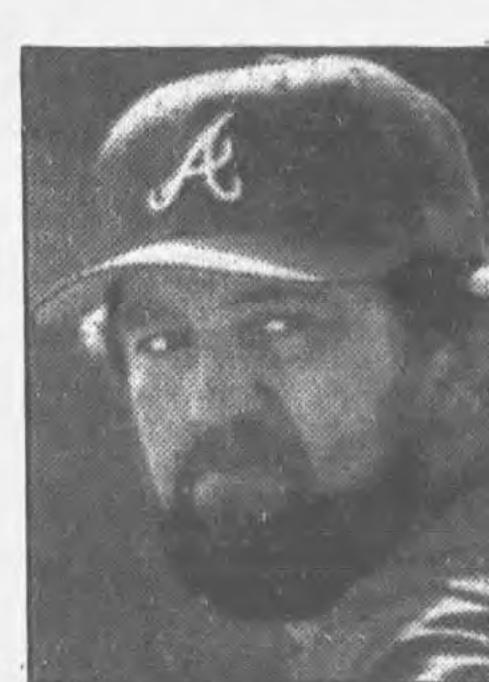
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The career of one of baseball's greatest relief pitchers could be over after an examination Monday revealed that Atlanta Braves right-hander Bruce Sutter has a torn rotator cuff.

He has undergone three previous operations on the shoulder.

Sutter left the Braves' camp Sunday and returned to Atlanta to have the shoulder examined by Dr. Joe Chandler. General Manager Bobby Cox said

Chandler phoned to tell him of the results. Sutter will return to camp Tuesday to discuss his future, but Cox wasn't optimistic.

Sutter, 36, signed a six-year contract in 1984 and has two years left on the \$10.6 million deal. He missed most of the 1986 season and all of 1987 because of operations. Last season, Sutter was 1-4 with a 4.76 earned run average and 14 saves. In total saves, Sutter's 300 ranks behind Rollie Fingers (341) and Rich Gossage (302). This spring, Sutter had a 6.14 ERA in six games.



Bruce Sutter

Margolis

Continued from page 1

culture. Before the HoHoKam, the inhabitants of the desert had eaten only what grew or lived naturally. The HoHoKam grew corn, beans, squash and cotton. They ate the first three, made clothing from the fourth and traded all four for other goodies with tribes from as far away as Southern California, by then as dried out if not quite as strung out as it is today.

Thus armed with affluence, the HoHoKam were able to turn their attentions to the finer things in life—beads and pottery, for instance. Furthermore, archeologists have determined that, just like the Cubs, the HoHoKam played a primitive kind of ballgame. Theirs,

then, must have been an advanced civilization indeed. Only advanced civilizations can develop ballgames, which could mean that ballgames as we know them will not be around for long.

It was nothing like baseball, this game. We are dealing here, after all, with a primitive people, so primitive that they lacked psychiatrists, AIDS, traffic jams, cocaine and so many other adornments of modernity. The game the HoHoKam played was more like Pok-ta-pok, which, as everyone knows, was an early version of soccer played by the Mayans.

The ball (two of them have actually been found) was made of rubber and was 8.6 centimeters in diameter, which comes out to 3.38 inches, or just a little bit bigger than a baseball, which is 2.8648734 inch-

es in diameter, more or less. Just what they did with this ball scholars have not determined, but presumably they kicked it around for a while until it got dark and was time to go home, a practice that should sound familiar to regulars at Wrigley Field.

The games were played on courts, several of which have been found, though there seem to have been no grandstands or bleachers, perhaps because neither the hot dog nor beer had been invented.

No one knows what happened to the HoHoKam. They just sort of disappeared from view, as do the Cubs almost every August. In retrospect, though, the HoHoKam may have chosen the wiser course. The Indian tribes that didn't disappear before the rest of our ancestors got here have fared even worse than either the HoHoKam or the Cubs.

TENNIS

Noah defeats illness, Hlasek in Lipton play

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)— Yannick Noah became ill in the fifth set Monday against Jakob Hlasek, but recovered to win the fourthround match at the Lipton International Players Championships.

Noah, seeded 12th, advanced to the quarterfinals with his third straight five-set victory, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4,

Results in Scoreboard

2-6, 7-5, in a 3½ hour match. Noah led 4-3 in the final set and was about to receive serve when he suddenly bent over, walked to a cor-

ner of the court and vomited. wasn't thinking about the match," Noah said. "I was trying to

The elimination of the fifth-seeded Hlasek means that only one of the top six seeds—No. 1 Ivan Lendl—is still alive with three rounds to go.

No. 7 Thomas Muster beat Eduardo Bengoechea 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Unseeded Carl-Uwe Steeb, who earlier ousted No. 3 Andre Agassi, beat No. 14 Mikael Pernfors 6-7 (7-5), 6-0, 6-

In women's play, 10th-seeded Lori McNeil double-faulted five times in one game and lost to No. 3 Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOLS

heartbreak for Lemont hurler

Lemont pitcher Erin Reiter experienced the thrill of a lifetime and a pitcher's worst nightmare all within the span of four hours Monday.

Reiter, pitching both ends of a double-header, struck out 13, walked only two and pitched a seven-inning no-hitter as Lemont dumped Nazareth Academy 7-0 in the first game. She then pitched eight strong innings in the nightcap, only to lose 1-0 after uncorking a wild pitch. Reiter struck out 17 and walked

two in the second game, and shut

out Nazareth for seven innings. But

Highlights

she got herself in trouble in the top of the eighth by loading the bases with two out. She then unleashed a wild pitch which allowed the only run of the game to score.

Tracy Boylica (2 for 3, 2 RBIs, 3 for 4 for the day) and Margrit Schulz (2 for 3, 3 for 6 for the day) sparked Lemont's offense, which had seven runs on eight hits in the first game, but couldn't find the

plate in the nightcap. Morton 4-10, Argo 0-0—Mary Borem (4 for 8) scored four runs and Erica Kubowicz (5 for 6) had 2 RBIs for Morton in a sweep over Argo. Sue Birmingham won the opener. Molly Norman gaye up

Tribune prep athletes of the week

Ray Buchanan, Proviso East-The senior set a meet and fieldhouse record by winning the long jump at Saturday's Oak Park Invitational with a leap of 49 feet 71/4 inches. He also won the 55 meters (6.31 seconds) and finished second in the long jump.

Yonel Jourdain, Evanston—The senior won both hurdles races at the Oak Park Invitational, winning the highs in 7.2 and the lows in

Sharron Evans, Joliet Central— She won two events Saturday at the Bloom Trail Relays, the long jump (17 feet 4 inches) and the 60yard hurdles (8.52).

Cynthia Broughton, Thornton— She won the 60 (7.07), 300 (:37.7) and ran on the winning 880 relay to lead Thornton to the team championship at the Bloom Trail Relays.

one hit and struck out seven to pick up the victory in the nightcap.

Sandburg 4-6, Downers Grove South 3-0-Sherri Muzsanski's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth drove in Stacey Krohn for the winning run for Sandburg in the first game. In the nightcap, Jenny McGuiness (3 RBIs) hit a first inning two-run homer and winning pitcher Jenny Crabb struck out eight and allowed only one hit.

Baseball

Joliet Catholic 5-1, Mt. Carmel 4-10—In the first game, John Tonelli hit a first inning three-run homer to lead Joliet Catholic. Chris Michalak struck out nine and went the distance to pick up the victory. In the nightcap, Mike Lux scored two runs and drove in two more for Mt. Carmel. Winning pitcher Skip Moore struck out eight in five innings.

Chicago Christian 11-5, Richards 5-6—Tim Bailey (3 for

3, 2 RBIs) and Bob Scharf (2 for 3, RBI) led a balanced attack as Chicago Christian beat Richards in the opener. Notre Dame 10-11, Naperville

North 4-12—Naperville North, behind Matt Rank (2 for 4, 2 hits, 2 RBIs), scored four times in the 11th to break an 8-8 tie and win the second game. In the first game, Dan Divis (2 for 4) and Al Wolnik (2 for 3) led Notre Dame.

Addison Trail 5-5, Glenbard North 4-7—Rick Carbon picked up a save by not allowing a runner in 11/3 innings of relief work as Addison Trail won the opener. In the nightcap, Glenbard North pitcher Bill Dwyer went the distance and helped his own cause with an RBI

Benet Academy 7-2, Elk Grove 3-8—Mike Huie (home run, triple, 4 RBIs) and Doug Krob (3 RBIs) led the offense for Benet in the first game. In the nightcap, Elk Grove scored four in the second to win. The game was stopped after five innings because of rain.

COLLEGES

rests in agents trial

The prosecution rested Monday in the federal court trial of sports agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters after the jury heard a University of Iowa professor testify that scholarships would not have been granted to two football players if the school had known they

had signed with the agents. Professor Samuel Becker said that he was on the university committee that approved the scholarships to Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell in 1985, but the committee would not have done so if it had known the two had been signed to representation agreements by Bloom and Walters.

Harmon and Mitchell both testified that they signed with the agents before the beginning of their senior year. Harmon took \$2,500 for signing and Mitchell took \$2,000, they testified.

Bloom, 29, and Walters, 58, are charged with defrauding Iowa and several other schools by persuading athletes to sign representation agreements in violation of eligibility rules and concealing the agreements from their schools.

One of Walters' attorneys, Robert Gold, told U.S. District Court Judge George Marovich that he would call his first witness Tuesday afternoon as he launches his defense. The trial is expected to last until the end of mext week.