Best bet in bold

Surico

Last Star

Traffic Builder

Afternoon Nap

Lady Northern Polynesian Pearl

Catalog Shopper Predictable Miss

Boca Woods

Home Shut Out

Cold Decision

Grandma is Tops

Lord Nelsons Way

Sure To Please

6 My Surgical Nurse Acusteal

Dazzle Pos

Lucy's Runner

Superb News

Night Rover

Option Tony

Vic's Fever (Lindsay) Great M. (Sorrows)

Horse and Jockey

Mr. Brookwood (Mele

Mosby's Warrior (Jourdan)

Try Once More

Fly Signal Lawdys Command

Kewpi Doll

Dave Surico's Sportsman's ratings

For Monday First Post-1 p.m. Best Bet-Fly Signal (9).

L-Treated with Lasix IRST-1 mile, 3-yr-olds & up, f&mrs, clmg., \$5,000, purse \$5,600: PP Horse Jockey, weight
Last Star, Diaz, 108
L-Traffic Builder, Rydsk, 116
Wendy Romance, Miller, 116
Cherokee Road, Clark, 110
Nefarious, Gomez, 108 Atpeak crunched mdns Class dip will help ECOND-6 furlongs, 3&4-yr-olds, mdn fls, clmg., \$10,000, purse

Afternoon Nap, Razo, 113 Lady Northern, Sirs, 121 Polynesian Pearl, Diaz, 113 Repitition, Gabriel, 121 TheLadyPromised, Srws, 121 Miss Vinnie, Patin, 113 10 Independent Battle, Jrdn, 108 Clobbered every time 30-1 SCRATCHED—Classy Tex, My Darling General, Ebony Lark, Bet-

THIRD-61/2 furlongs, 4-yr-olds & up, fls and mrs, clmg., \$4,000,

Nam Kim Kel, Torres, 117 Miss Illiopolis, Fort, 115 A.J.'s Reason, Sorrows, 115 Lady Kathlene, Evans, 115 SCBATCHED-Kings Are Better, Bit A Ronie, Homeway Honey. FOURTH-61/2 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens, III. Reg., purse \$14,700 Boca Woods, Clark, 122

Route tuned for this Beware if holds tough Came back improved Bows, 4 in :50 /s Tomillo 1st starter Jock switch, danger L-Home Shut Out, Meza, Over the Wire, Razo, 122

FIFTH-61/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, clmg., \$4,000, purse \$5,600: L-GrandmalsTops, Mr, 117 L-Cold Decision, Clark, 122 L-LordNisnsWay, Ldy, 117 L-Highbrow, Sellers, 122 L-Chiefo, Focareto, 117 L-Golden Pacer, Patin, 117 Makesamendssprinting Oldster threw a hint Big charger rates Two hints for Catalano SCRATCHED-Baccousa, Venus Silverstreak, Allie's Joy, Trans-

SIXTH-61/2 furlongs, 3&4-year-olds, mdn fls, purse \$14,000: Should run 'em down MySurgicalNurse,Srws, 117 The speed danger Acusteal, Patin, 113 Has 3 even tries Ind. bred 1st starter Didbid, Gomez, 108 Wavering Lady, Diaz, 113 Arctic Song I, Ward, 113 Stumbled in local bow Tab New Mexico invdr

Cresta Moon, Sellers, 121 Big Tips, Holland, 113 Showed nothing in bow 30-1 SEVENTH-61/2 furlongs, 3-yr-olds & up, clmg., \$5,000, purse L-Dazzle Pos, Diaz, 114 Lucy's Runner, Gomez, 109 Fits much better here -Raise The Heat, Ward, 114

Route tuned last 2 Drops off '89 bow EIGHTH-61/2 furlongs, 4-yr-olds & up, clmg., \$16,000, purse

TIME—:23 3/5, :48, 1:14 1/5, 1:20 3/5.
Winner BC 3 by Flourescent Light—Northern Jazz by Northern Jove. Owned by Fred Luster. Trained by Neil B. Boyce. Mutuel

Prefers the slop

Savage Simon, Torres, 114

Satanic Majesty, Srws, 114 L-Night Rover, Meier, 114

L-Try Once More, Diaz, 122 Extento, Rydowski, 119

Vebulae (Gomez)

Speedster bore out Winner at this level NINTH-1 mile, 3-year-olds & up, III. Reg., allowance, purse Claimed, set to win Claim off rushing wir 10 L-Fly Signal, Diaz, 113 9 L-LawdysCmnd, Mqz,110

SIXTH-61/2 furlongs, 3-yr-old up, purse \$22,500:

SEVENTH-1 mile, 3-yr-old up, purse \$24,150:

Sportsman's selections

John Brokopp

Last Star

Cherokee Road

Repitition Afternoon Nap

Kewpi Doll Steph N'Serena

Lord Nelsons Way

Grandma is Tops

My Surgical Nurse

Sure To Please

Superb News

Dazzle Pos

Fly Signal

Laughing Gas

Too Tough To Beat Night Rover

Hot Rock Tonite

Boca Woods

Last Star

The Lady Promised Afternoon Nap

Traffic Builder

Lady Northern

Kewpi Doll

Over the Wire

Home Shut Out

Sure To Please

Superb News

Raise the Heat

Bold Value

Fly Signal

Lord Nelsons Way

My Surgical Nurse

Catalog Shopper Predictable Miss

Option Tony Option Tony, Clark, 110 Slap the Clown Ward, 110 Ignore slop loss Grant Us Peace, Torres, 119 He's a Tooter, Sellers, 113 Probably needs easier Beat maidens routing Cheaper but tries L-Kilem, Evans, 119

Consensus

Last Star

Traffic Builder

Afternoon Nap

Wendy Romance

The Lady Proimised

Catalog Shopper Kewpi Doll Predictable Miss

Over the Wire

Cold Decision

Lord Nelsons Way

Grandma is Tops

My Surgical Nurse

Sure To Please

Superb News

Lucy's Runner

Dazzle Pos

Night Rover

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Catalog Shopper Kewpi Doll Nan Kim Kel

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Superb News

Try Once More

Fly Signal

Dazzle Pos

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My Surgical Nurse

Dancing Au

32 5½ 4½ 8.80 | Owned by J.D. Price and Jack Harmon. Trained by Jack Harmon. 2nd 41 51¼ 2.70 | Mutuel pool \$103,612. Perfecta pool \$41,602. Trifecta pool \$119,219. Perfecta (8-6) \$100.80. Trifecta (8-6-4) \$498.00.

EIGHTH-6 furlongs, 3-yr-old up, purse \$50,000:

A—coupled: Shake Rag Ruthie and Gamely Lady B—coupled: Miss Moody Blue and Powerful You

NINTH-61/2 furlongs, 3-yr-old up, purse \$23,625:

Sportsman's charts

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FIRST-61/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, clmg., \$12,500, purse TIME—:23 2/5, :47 1/5, 1:12 4/5, 1:19 2/5.
Winner BH 6 by Mr. Leader—Nasca by Hold Your Peace. Owned by George Kleemann & Don L. Yoder. Trained by Thomas F. Tomillo. Mutuel pool \$83,993.

SECOND-61/2 furlongs, 3&4-year-olds, mdns, clmg., \$10,000 purse

by Bettye A. Gabriel. Trained by Bettye A. Gabriel. Mutuel pool \$113,050. Quinella pool \$44,937. Perfecta pool \$69,293. Quinella (6-7) \$8.40. Perfecta (6-7) \$20.00. PP St 1/4 1/2 Str. Fin. \$1 10 7 51 41/2 11 13/4 6.80 3 8 72 53 31/2 2hd 5.80 2 9 811/2 7hd 62 331/4 7.50

STANLEY CUP

Hawks

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game. But that was simply to prolong the excitement for 16,785 fans.

Coach Mike Keenan said Chevrier's impact was felt most in a first period "when the team came out a little flat." Chevrier stopped 15 shots by the Wings and, from only nine shots at goalie Greg Stefan, the Hawks came away with a 1-0 lead on Murray's power-play goal off a pass by Steve Larmer.

"That 1-0 lead was important," said Chevrier, who ended up making 36 saves. "You can make 100 stops, but if your team doesn't score, it's meaning-less."

"You see one guy giving 100 percent and it's contagious," Creighton said. "The next guy says I'll give 100 percent, too.' Earlier this year, we had guys giving 80 percent and other guys saying 'why should I give 100 when he's giving 80?' Now that certain guys are going, they're bringing everybody with them."

Gilbert's goal in the first minute of the second period made the score 2-0. Steve Yzerman scored his fourth goal of the series to hack the Hawk lead to 2-1 after two periods.

With 9:44 left in the game, the Hawks managed a 3-on-2 attack into the Wings' zone. Creighton fed to the right wing for Wayne Presley, who passed back to the left wing for Sutter. His shot went under Stefan as he kicked out with his pads trying to smother the puck.

Sutter also scored the overtime goal in Game 2 that allowed the Hawks to come out of Detroit with a split. The plan then was to win both home games, and so far everything's going according to plan—with the exception of Wilson's

At a glance

STRONG NUMBERS: Goalie Alain Chevrier shut out Detroit in the first period despite 15 shots on goal and finished with 36 saves. Denis Savard and Steve Larmer assisted on the Hawks' first two goals.

WRONG NUMBERS: Detroit outshot the Hawks 38-33. Defenseman Doug Wilson suffered a groin pull in the second period and is out indefinitely.

QUOTABLE: "Chevrier is making a tremendous difference in the Hawks. He's played great," Wings coach Jacques Demers said.

NEXT: Game 5 Tuesday night at

"We overcame that," defenseman Dave Manson said. "We picked up the

But with defensive regulars Wilson and Keith Brown (groin) sidelined indefinitely, the Hawks' depth is growing thinner.

But so far their playoff prospects are

growing fatter.

FIRST PERIOD—1, HAWKS, B.Murray 1 (Larmer, Savard), 12:09 (pp). Penalties— Kocur, Det (boarding), 2:18; MacLean, Det (boarding), 2:38; Zombo, Det (roughing), 8:28; Graham, HAWKS (charging), 8:28; Creighton, HAWKS (elbowing), 9:33; Zombo, Det (holding), 11:49; Nill, Det (roughing), 16:59; Van Dorp, HAWKS (roughing), 16:59; Burr, Det, double minor (roughing), 17:07; Norwood, Det (roughing), 17:07; Bassen, Det, double minor (roughing), 17:07. SECOND PERIOD—2, HAWKS, Gilbert 1 (Savard, Larmer), :52. 3, Detroit, Yzerman 4 (Klima, Oates), 2:16 (pp). Penalties—B.Murray, HAWKS (holding), 1:04; Graves, Det (holding), 4:03; Nill, Det (roughing), 12:45; Sutter, HAWKS (roughing), 12:45; Van Dorp, HAWKS (interference), 16:50.

THIRD PERIOD—4, HAWKS, Sutter 2 (Presley, Creighton), 10:06. 5, Detroit, Burr 1, 15:00. Penalties—Norwood, Det (roughing), 1:55; Yawney, HAWKS (holding), 4:12; Bassen, HAWKS (cross-checking), 12:10.

15 12 11—38 9 15 9—33 Power plays—Detroit 1 of 5; HAWKS 1 of 5. Goalies—Detroit, Stefan, 1-2 (33 shots-30 saves). HAWKS, Chevrier, 3-1 (38-36). A—16,785. Referee—Bill McCrery. Linesmen—Jerry Pateman, Gord Broseker.

Blackhawks notes

Detroit winger Gerard Gallant will have a hearing Monday in Toronto to determine if he will be suspended for swinging his stick at Blackhawks defenseman Dave Manson in Saturday night's game.

Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the National Hockey League, will sit in judgment of Gallant, who was reacting to a spearing from Manson. Both players were thrown out, but Gallant drew a match penalty for his actions while Manson received a game misconduct.

The Hawks' power play has taken a lot of criticism in the last month or two, but it's interesting to note that the team led the Stanley Cup playoffs in power-play percentage success after three games.

It was 5 for 16 with the man advantage, a success rate of 31.3 percent. Minnesota, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh rounded out the top five in

Forwards Steve Thomas (shoulder) and Mike Eagles (broken hand) are close to returning from long layoffs. Both players could be ready to play

III If the Hawks go on to win the Norris Division finals, they would be the first fourth-place finished in the regular season to do so since the divisiona format began in 1982-83.

Mears' mistake doesn't cost him a win in CART opener

AUTO RACING

From Chicago Tribune wires

Rick Mears overcame his error in the pits to win the Autoworks 200 Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway, the opening race of the CART season.

Mosby's Warrior 11.20 5.40 3.60
Classy Performer 9.60 5.60
No More Pipe 5.00
TIME—:25 1/5, :50 3/5, 1:15, 1:42.
Winner—GR G 4 by Iron Warrior—Benny's Liza by Benny R.

Mears, who killed the engine in his new Penske PC18-Chevrolet during his first pit stop, fell to sixth place, a lap behind. He still wound up beating Al Unser Jr. by more than a lap.

"I killed the engine ... pretty smart, right?" Mears said sarcastically. "Once we got back out, I knew the car was working well enough and we had enough laps that we could probably get back up there. Really, I didn't have to extend the car."

Mears averaged 126.11 miles an hour. Valleydale 500—Rusty Wallace is making a habit of falling behind before cruising to Victory Lane. The trend continued at Bristol (Tenn.) International

Raceway. Wallace worked his Pontiac to the front

Roundup

with 43 laps remaining and held off Darrell Waltrip's late bid.

"That [having to come from behind] isn't something I like," Wallace said, "but I think it shows what kind of a team this is. No, I'd rather not have to do it that way."

Wallace averaged only 76.034 m.p.h. as a NASCAR-record 20 caution periods consumed one of every five laps. He won by a margin of .26 sec-

Wallace has won eight of the last 12 Winston Cup events.

"A tire problem got us a lap down [160 laps into the race], but I've gotten used to coming back," Wallace said.

Waltrip won \$28,900 and became auto racing's first \$9 million driver, eclipsing the milestone by \$4,000.

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welched. Bookies love pigeons and have to become very irritated to kiss them off. Another guess could be that Rose, if

the rumor about his making a killing on the World Series by betting on the Dodgers is true, was simply too good at it and had to be stopped.

Rather than speculate either way without substantial proof, I would rather wonder why baseball is ready to expunge Rose forever if the worst is true. Is gambling a more insidious addiction than drugs? The game is willing to tolerate and to provide a formula for rehabilitation of drug users. No such forgiveness exists for gamblers.

If Rose did bet on the Reds, does that mean he fixed a game? That's the substantial question.

Might not, with the incentive of a substantial wager, a manager be more alert

to winning, less inclined to indulge whims and follies, especially during those days when the pennant race is over?

Rose has finished second four years in a row with the Reds and has been considered a failure as a manager. Why? Because Rose picked his spots to cash in? Maybe the Reds are a fourth-place team

without the inspired urgency of a big bet. Maybe Rose has a right to expect the "substantial proof" to be not that Rose bet on the Reds, but that he bet against

It has been clear for a long time that Rose would leave his fingerprints on the game. I, too, want substantial proof that they can be used as evidence to shame

Here's what I'm going to do. I'm going to continue to believe that Rose is simply a thick-headed hick who has spent his life chasing the innocent joy of striking a baseball into fair territory more often than any other human in his-

It is too painful to think anything else.

Odds & By Linda Kay & Mike Conklin

Play ball: White Sox staffers are holding their breath. There's a good chance mayor-elect Richard M. Daley will be throwing out the first ball at Friday's home opener against Oakland. Daley lives a few blocks Comiskey Park. One Sox official noted that Daley, when asked by a TV station to name his favorite Chicago baseball team, named the Sox. Other candidates said they were fans of both teams.

The Midas touch: How will Peter Ueberroth fare as head honcho at Eastern Airlines? "I think he'll be very successful," Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf told us. "He'll paint the planes a bright color, he'll clean them up, he'll change the uniforms, and he may even change Eastern's name. He knows how to appeal to the public. Under Ueberroth, Eastern will become like Continental was under Bob Six, when the planes were brightly colored and the motto was, 'We move our tail for you.' Ueberroth is very service oriented."

Don't call 911: Have an emergency? The best place to find a firefighter or a cop may be Shady Lawn golf course in Beecher. Not only does the course offer special rates for juniors and seniors, but it gives firefighters and police the same good deal.

Whom do you trust: As jurors resume deliberations Monday in the trial of Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, they're sure to discuss the testimony of convicted mobster Michael Franzese. A former captain in the Colombo family crime syndicate, Franzese gave Walters \$50,000 to launch his foray into sports agentry and said he also put muscle on entertainers seeking to leave Walters' stable. Robert Gold, attorney for Walters, told jurors Franzese was merely a movie producer with whom Walters wanted to make a film. "In hindsight," said Gold, "the idea of pitching a movie deal with







Blair

Ueberroth

Michael Franzese was ill-conceived and stupid, to say the very least. But that doesn't make Norby Walters a racketeer."

Aiming for the big time: The Continental Basketball Association is hardly a dead end for players with higher aspirations. There are currently 53 CBA vets playing in the NBA. The Clippers boast the most: Quintin Dailey, Rob Rose, Barry Sumpter, Ennis Whatley and Eric White.

Foreign affairs: When the Big 10 basketball coaches get together in Chicago later this month for their annual meeting, Northwestern's Bill Foster has a proposal. He wants the conference to organize all-star teams for summer tours abroad. Said Foster: "It would be one more experience for the kids, and it couldn't hurt." The coach points out that the Big East Conference, plus other leagues, sponsor such tours. "You could rotate the coaches so everybody gets involved," Foster said. It was on such a trip, he noted, that Australian Andrew Gaze connected with Seton Hall and coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Planning ahead: The U.S. Olympic Committee meets in Des Moines in June to vote on a U.S. city for the 1998 Winter Games. Bidders are Salt Lake City, Denver, Anchorage, Reno-Tahoe, Lake Placid and Klamath Falls, Ore. . . . Speaking of the Games: Illinois supplied Bonnie Blair, Phoebe Mills and Diane Simpson, among others, to last year's festivities, but did you ever wonder just how many athletes compete for the U.S.? There are 839 spots on our Olympic rosters for both the Winter and Summer games.

News, notes and nonsense: If Rockford

Lightning coach Charley Rosen is joining the Bulls next season as an assistant coach, as indicated to us by someone who should know, it's news to GM Jerry Krause. "I'm extremely happy with our current staff and anticipate no changes," Krause said. "In fact, as far as I'm concerned, the strength of our staff will be a selling point when we try to sign free agents after the draft." . . . The folks at Inside Sports are pretty pleased with themselves. On the cover of the November issue, the magazine touted Michigan as the nation's top team. ... The Bears come out of hibernation this week to announce some summer fun. Mike Tomczak, Tom Thayer, Jay Hilgenberg and Neal Anderson hit Cristal's Wednesday night to tout the Best of the Beach competition June 17 at North Avenue Beach. Bears, Bulls and Blackhawks will compete in assorted events, including canoeing. Last year's big moment was tug-ofwar; the Hawks beat the Bears. . . . On the move: Jeff Overton, former White Sox director of ticket sales, has just been hired as marketing vice president for the Cleveland Indians. And Jeff Cieply, another Sox frontoffice vet, has just signed on in the marketing department of the Green Bay Packers. . . . Racquetball luminaries Ruben Gonzales and Cliff Swain are among the pros who'll compete in the first Rockford Pro-Am this weekend at the new Mulford Athletic Club. The purse: \$7,000.

And, finally, reach 'em early: Monday's Crain's Chicago Business reports the Sox are signing every baby born this year in a Chicago-area hospital to a "contract." The deal entitles parents of the infant to two free tickets to a game. According to Crain's, the team feels signing the tots will build loyalties in a younger generation more in tune with the Cubs.

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