

Sports in brief

Swann attacks Atkinson

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver Lynn Swann testified yesterday that a concussion-producing blow George Atkinson aimed at him in a game last September was "unnecessary, unwarranted and totally outrageous."

Swann, on the stand in Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit against the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll, also said he didn't see Atkinson before he was hit.

"I know the ball was not coming to me," Swann testified. "There was no way I could do any damage to anybody or block anyone."

According to Swann, Atkinson "completely forgot his prime directive of tackling Franco Harris. (He) maliciously hit me from behind and allowed Franco to run right by him."

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Veteran guard Bruce Van Dyke, a starter for the Green Bay Packers the past two seasons, has decided to retire, as did the team's other starting guard, Gale Gilbertson, earlier this year.

"I'm working by myself and we're slipping out," Van Dyke said from his Pittsburgh home. "Also, I pulled a muscle, wasn't able to work out for two weeks, and it hurt my condition."

Yachting

**NEWPORT, R.I.** — Courageous, owned by Atlanta Braves' president Ted Turner, broke a headwind mid-way in the first race against Enterprise and the New York Yacht Club abandoned observation trials. Courageous has a 24 record in the July 20-21 race, and Enterprise is 2-2. Independence, the other chief threat, is 1-1 in observations.

Auto racing

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** — After rereading scoring records, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing revised the order of finish in last Saturday night's Grand National race in Nashville, Tenn. Darrell Waltrip remained the winner, but Bobby Allison was placed second instead of Richard Petty, who was dropped to third. Cale Yarborough was fourth, Richard Brooks fifth, and Buddy Baker sixth.

Wrestling

Jerry Villano, three-time collegiate All-American, has been named head wrestling coach at Temple University. He succeeds Dave Steiner, who resigned recently to become director of athletics at Commission, N.J., high school.

Basketball

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — A hearing for University of Tennessee basketball star Bernard King on a charge of second-degree burglary has been postponed so that three other charges against him can be heard at the same time.

Sigel shoots 3-under 140, sweeps Open

By Mayer Broadhead  
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**BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — Pennsylvania amateur golf champion Jay Sigel fired a three-under 140 yesterday to capture the 36-hole Philadelphia Open title.

Sigel shot a 69 in the opening round at Sanson Valley Country Club, then came back in the afternoon with a 71 on the Grace course to win by three strokes over Philadelphia Club's Bruce MacDonald. As 15 pro and 14 amateur rivals with a 96-hole green heat, Sigel maintained his poise despite a stir in the water and three hooked shots ("something I never do") in the afternoon.

Two years ago, Sigel became the first amateur to win the Philadelphia Open in many years with a 12-under-par tour over the 72-hole Blandmass Course near Wilmington.

Behind MacDonald, who won the first pro prize of \$500 from a \$3,000 purse, came Arminick club pro Pete Galley, who finished third at 145 and collected \$475. Edgerton's John Kennedy, fourth at 146, made \$315.

Sigel, 33, hoping to make the U.S. Walker Cup team to be selected this week, birdied four holes in the morning with puts up to 20 feet, then added four more in the afternoon with puts up to 14 feet.

Medalist Nancy Hunter of Marion Golf Club used birchies on the last two holes to subdue Charlotte Balck of Broadview CC in first-round match play of the annual Philadelphia Women's golf championships at the Whitford Country Club.

Defending champion Ann Laughlin of Riverport also won her opening match and Jill Nesbitt, the Philadelphia Junior Girls' champion from St. Davids, shot a 104.

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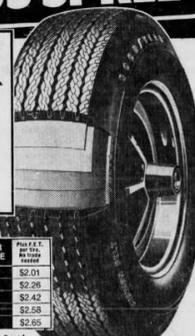
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