

Scores



NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS.....9
PITTSBURGH.....4

PHILADELPHIA.....5
WASHINGTON.....3

FLORIDA.....4
N.Y. METS.....2

ATLANTA.....2
HOUSTON.....1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

OAKLAND.....11
CHICAGO WHITE SOX.....3

KANSAS CITY.....7
DETROIT.....5

TEXAS.....11
CLEVELAND.....9 (GM 1)

N.Y. YANKEES.....3
TAMPA BAY.....2

TORONTO.....6
MINNESOTA.....3

Briefly

Angola outshoots PH

HOWE — Angola topped Prairie Heights 201-219 in a Northeast Corner Conference girls golf match on Tuesday at Cedar Lake. "Angola played very well," Panther coach Jim Grider said. "Our girls still have one or two holes that hurt their scores, but we are improving every match." Hornets Hailey Dykstra and Hannah Van shared medalist honors by shooting 49. Angola is 7-2, 2-1 NECC. Emily Foley led Heights (3-4, 1-2) with a 51, and Emily Christoffel added a 52. On Thursday at Zollner, the Hornets lost to East Noble 187-233. Katie Sharp was medalist with a 41 to lead the Knights. Dykstra paced the Hornets with a 51. Van shot 58, followed by Morgan Moore with a 61 and Austin Van with a 62.

Angola 201, Prairie Heights 219

AHS: Hailey Dykstra 49, Hannah Van 49, Austin Van 50, Morgan Moore 53, Morgan Howard 58.
PH: Emily Foley 51, Emily Christoffel 52, Tianna Terry 57, C.J. Bovee 59, MacKenna McGraw 63.
JV scores: AHS — Wendy Wetzel 54, Tarin Foley 56, PH — Vanessa Smith 62, Morina Strater 72.

Area Events

- TODAY**
- PREP VOLLEYBALL
Central Noble at Angola, 6 p.m.
- PREP GIRLS GOLF
DeKalb at Angola, 4 p.m.
- PREP BOYS TENNIS
West Noble at Angola, 4:45 p.m.
- PREP SOCCER
Girls, Angola at Lakeland, 4:30 p.m.
Boys, Hamilton at F.W. North Side, 6:30 p.m.
- COLLEGE SOCCER
Women, Goshen at Trine, 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- VOLLEYBALL
Churubusco at Fremont, 6 p.m.
Hamilton at Eastside, 6 p.m.
- GIRLS GOLF
Edon (Ohio) at Prairie Heights, 4:30 p.m.
Wawasee at Fremont, 4:45 p.m.
- GIRLS SOCCER
Angola at Leo, 4:30 p.m.

On The Air

- BASEBALL**
- Tampa Bay vs. N.Y. Yankees, ESPN, 7 p.m.
- L.A. Dodgers vs. Arizona, ESPN, 10 p.m.
- TENNIS**
- U.S. Open, ESPN2, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Ryan Dempster throws in the first inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Cubs win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Aramis Ramirez, Geovany Soto and Kosuke Fukudome had two-run hits in a record-tying first inning and the Chicago Cubs handed the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates their 11th loss in 12 games, 9-4 on Tuesday night. Chicago tied a major league record with eight consecutive hits to start the game. No team had done so in 19 years, when the New York Yankees did it against the Baltimore Orioles on Sept. 25, 1990. Micah Hoffpauir hit his ninth homer and Jeff Baker went 3 for 4 with a walk for the Cubs, who have won three of four in their quest to stay in the NL wild card race. Garrett Jones hit his 19th homer for the Pirates, who are 18-42 since July 1. They

established a record among major North American professional sports teams by clinching their 17th straight losing season Monday. Arnold Palmer, a native of Latrobe, Pa., was honored in an elaborate pregame ceremony celebrating his 80th birthday. Before he could get to his seat the Cubs had scored six runs before an out was even recorded. The first five batters against Zach Duke reached via softly hit balls that either found their way through the infield or were placed fortuitously enough to lead to infield hits. Ramirez's chopper through the left side drove in two runs. Soto, the sixth batter, smashed a double off the wall in right-center that

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Lynch looks to balance IU offense

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Bill Lynch isn't running away from Indiana's biggest problem. He's attacking it before things get worse. On Tuesday, the Hoosiers coach acknowledged that for Indiana to become a more balanced and consistent team, they must get their struggling running game off the ground in time for Saturday's game against Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan. "If we ran the ball better, we wouldn't have been in third-and-long," Lynch said. "We want to be in third-and-medium, third-and-short. The run game efficiency will help us get into better down-and-distance situations."

If it gets fixed — and for Lynch that's the top priority right now. A year ago, Indiana averaged 4.5 yards per carry with nearly a third of the total yards rushing coming from quarterback Kellen Lewis. Without Lewis' numbers, the averaged dropped to 3.9. It was a big enough problem that Lynch spent part of the offseason seeking the advice of other coaches and returned in the spring to insert "The Pistol," an adaptation of the trendy spread offense Indiana has run the past four seasons. Lynch thought that by giving backs a longer running start, they would see the play develop better and hit holes with more power.

With a few rare exceptions in Thursday's season-opener, it didn't look like much had changed. Though Indiana (1-0) held on for a 19-13 win over Eastern Kentucky, the Hoosiers ran 31 times for 73 yards — a dismal average of 2.35. "They did some things to take away the run, but it was not how we wanted to play," running back Demetrius McCray said. The inability to grind out yards, especially in the second half when Indiana was trying to run out the clock, forced Indiana to make some unconventional calls. Twice on Indiana's final drive, Lynch opted to throw on third down. Quarterback Ben Chappell

converted the first time, hitting McCray on a 6-yard screen pass on third-and-2. The second time, however, Chappell's pass to Tandon Doss fell incomplete on third-and-14, stopping the clock, and giving the ball back to Eastern Kentucky with 26 seconds to go and two timeouts left. What went wrong? "There are two things with the running game," Lynch said. "Up front, because of the shifting Eastern used and their movement once the ball was snapped, we didn't stay with our blocks as well. We have to work more with that type of movement. The second part of it is with our backs. There were some seams in there we didn't hit."



Andy Murray of Britain reacts after losing a point against Marin Cilic of Croatia during the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Tuesday. Cilic defeated Murray in three sets.

Murray's Open ends

Clijsters, Serena to meet in semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointed. That was the word Andy Murray used over and over to describe how he felt about his exit from the U.S. Open. After all, Murray arrived at Flushing Meadows ranked No. 2, owner of a tour-leading 37 wins on hard courts this season — and quite sure he was prepared to win his first Grand Slam title a year after reaching the U.S. Open final. Instead, he heads home after the fourth round, a 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 loser to No. 16 Marin Cilic of Croatia on Tuesday. "I just struggled today. I played poorly," Murray said. "I could have been better in pretty much every part of the game, whether

it was mental or serve, forehand, backhand, returns." Ahead 5-4, he wasted two set points. By the second set, Murray was grimacing while flexing his left wrist, which he acknowledged afterward had been bothering him for about a week. By the third, Murray was moping about the court. "Regardless of my wrist, I lost the match," Murray said. "I returned poorly. He served well — and that was really the difference." Murray's loss, at least for one evening, turned into the talk of a tournament that had been generating very little buzz about the men's field. Instead, the focus has been

on the women's event, thanks to the surprising emergence of 17-year-old American Melanie Oudin and the quick comeback of former No. 1 Kim Clijsters. Oudin plays in the first major quarterfinal of her nascent career Wednesday — she obliged autograph-seekers after practicing Tuesday — and Clijsters already is into the semifinals, where she will face a Williams for the second time this tournament. Clijsters beat Venus Williams in the fourth round; now she will take on defending champion Serena Williams, who improved to 23-1 in Grand Slam singles matches this season by beating No. 10 Flavia Pennetta of Italy 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday night.

Efforts on gridiron, pitch lead honorees

ANGOLA — No bells and whistles and excess commentary this week. I'm just going to get right to my Steuben County Athletes of the Week. For the high school boys, there are two outstanding football efforts that lead the list. Angola junior quarterback Alexx Bauer and Prairie Heights junior receiver Lance Feeney will share the honor. Bauer was very effective with his feet and through the air to lead the Hornets to their second victory in the first 26 weeks. He completed 10-of-26 passes for 140 yards with four touchdown passes and ran for 116 yards and another score on only eight attempts Friday in Hornets' home-opening 42-15 triumph over Eastside. Panther coach Jason Porter said he will get the most out of Feeney as a receiver. It showed Friday despite Heights' 53-20 home loss to Churubusco as Feeney caught three touchdown passes from Brennen North. Feeney ended up with five receptions for 157 yards. High honorable mention goes to Hornet No. 1 singles player Josh

Quandt and Hamilton cross country runner Aaron Kaufman. Kaufman was the first HHS boys harrier in at least 30 years to win a multi-team invitational when he won the Blackhawk Christian Invitational Friday with a time of 18 minutes, 3 seconds. Quandt won four matches in a busy week as Angola took on rebuilding programs. But those wins made Quandt the winningest boys tennis player in AHS history with 63 victories. He passed former Hornets Kyle Dygert (59) and Andrew Miller (62) last week to earn the top spot. The girls high school of the week honoree was not as easy to find. I'll go with Fremont sophomore golfer Liz Carlson, who averaged 44 in two matches for the Eagles in a 1-1

week. She medaled with a 39 in Thursday's 197-275 victory over Edon (Ohio) at Lake James. My Trine University Athlete of the Week is men's soccer player Femi Adediji. The sophomore engineering foundations major from Cedar Park, Texas, had both Thunder goals to lead the team to its season-opening 2-0 victory at Franklin Thursday. The Star sports editor Mark Murdock is making a little space between himself and the rest of the KPC Media Group sports staff and Hannah Holstein. Murdock went 17-3 to add a game to his lead. He's two games up on the WonderCow and I. But it's winner, winner pizza dinner time. Overall, the contestants did very well in the latest Hannah Holstein-Pizza King Football Contest. The winner was nearly perfect as Angola's Logan Gonya picked 19 games right only missed Norwell over Carroll. Logan wins dinner for four inside of either the Angola or Fremont Pizza King. That group will take its shovels out and dig a large

two-topping pizza, four dinner salads, an order of breadsticks and a pitcher of pop.

Hannah Scores

Angola 42, Eastside 15
Homestead 42, East Noble 35
New Haven 33, DeKalb 3
Churubusco 53, Prairie Heights 20
Lakeland 35, Central Noble 13
Fairfield 64, Fremont 6
Garrett 33, Southern Wells 21
Culver Academy 55, West Noble 14
Bellmont 41, Columbia City 20
Norwell 37, Carroll 7
Heritage 35, Woodlan 14
Purdue 52, Toledo 31
Notre Dame 35, Nevada 0
Missouri 37, Illinois 9
Michigan 31, Western Michigan 7
Michigan State 44, Montana State 3
Minnesota 23, Syracuse 20, OT
Iowa 17, Northern Iowa 16
Wisconsin 28, Northern Illinois 20
Alabama 34, Virginia Tech 24

Hannah contest results

1. Logan Gonya, Angola, 19; 2. Teresa Schlegel, Angola, 18; 3. (tie) four contestants with 17 (Pleasant Lake's Steve Anstett, Hamilton's Mike Emerick and Angola's MacKenzie Snyder and Judy Ollis); 7. (tie) Dorothy Anstett, Pleasant Lake, and Jeff Boswell, Ang., 16; 9. (tie) Sheri Bowden, Angola, and Norma Hammel, Ang., 15; 11. Lynda Budd, Pleasant Lake, 14.

Standings

Week	Year	GB	
Murdock	17-3	45-15	-
"WOSP	16-4	43-17	2
Fillmore	16-4	43-17	2
Penland	15-5	42-18	3

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