

NY's Steinbrenner strikes out

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner's turbulent reign as New York Yankees owner all but ended Monday when commissioner Fay Vincent forced him to give up control of the team for paying a gambler to dig up dirt on Dave Winfield.

"Mr. Steinbrenner will have no further involvement in the management of the New York Yankees or in the day-to-day operations of that club," Vincent said in announcing the decision.

The agreement came following a day-long meeting in the commissioner's office and was the result of a four-month investigation into Steinbrenner's \$40,000 payment to Howard Spira.

The 60-year-old Steinbrenner will be allowed to consult on major business decisions involving the Yankees, but cannot participate in player deals. He must also ask Vincent's permission to attend games.

"For all purposes, Mr. Steinbrenner agrees that he is to be treated as if he had been

placed on the permanent ineligible list," Vincent said. "I hope this sad episode is now over."

Steinbrenner also agreed not to contest the decision in court.

"I will not comment on the decision," Steinbrenner said. "I'm very happy it was resolved. I'm very satisfied with the resolution, and that's all I'm going to say."

As one baseball's more fiery characters, Steinbrenner was famous for his hiring and firing of managers, particularly the late Billy Martin, and for feuding with his players.

Winfield was one of Steinbrenner's many high-priced free agents, but Steinbrenner turned on the star outfielder after he went 1-for-22 in the 1981 World Series loss to Los Angeles. Later, Steinbrenner derided Winfield as "Mr. May," saying he only came through when it didn't count.

Winfield and Steinbrenner feuded throughout the 1980s and, after several years of trying, Winfield was finally traded to California last May.

Steinbrenner is the only owner to be penalized twice for major offenses. He was suspended in 1974 by Bowie Kuhn for making illegal campaign contributions to President Nixon.

"I am able to evaluate a pattern of behavior that borders on the bizarre," Vincent said.

"It is apparent to me that Mr. Steinbrenner does not appreciate the gravity of his conduct," he said.

"In short, I must get the attention of this owner. He must learn to be more careful, to listen to his advisers, and to consider more carefully all the ramifications of his conduct. It is my sincere hope that the sanctions ... will have the result I intend. If they do not, I or my successor will be confronting Mr. Steinbrenner once again. And that cannot be in the best interest of baseball."

The news spread quickly through Yankee Stadium, where New York played Detroit, and fans greeted the announcement with a 90-second standing ovation.

Subcommittee cuts bomber's \$3.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Armed Services subcommittee voted Monday to eliminate all \$3.8 billion in procurement money President Bush had sought for the B-2 bomber.

The panel on procurement and military nuclear systems adopted the proposal of its chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., to stop buying the stealth aircraft after the 15 planes currently under development are delivered to the Air Force.

The Armed Services' subcommittee on research and development meets Tuesday to take up the president's requests for money for B-2 testing. The full committee meets later in the day to put the finishing touches on its \$283 billion defense bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In other action behind closed doors, the panel eliminated the \$1.3 billion the Pentagon sought for the program to move the MX nuclear missile from fixed silos to railroad cars and zeroed out the \$1.3 billion for the AMRAAM anti-aircraft missile.

Rejecting Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's attempts to kill the V-22 Osprey, the House panel added \$165 million for advance procurement of the tilt-rotor assault transport that takes off like a helicopter but can fly like a plane.

The panel also restricted the purchase of the C-17 transport aircraft, requiring Cheney to certify that the plane's first successful flight has been demonstrated before some \$350 million can be spent on the two planes sought in the new fiscal year. The administration had proposed spending \$2.1 billion on the C-17, a heavy transport designed to land on fields that the gigantic C-5 models cannot use.

The panel slashed \$1.2 billion from the classified A-12 Navy attack aircraft program.

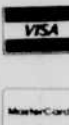
The subcommittee's action on the B-2 reflected the eroding congressional support for the aircraft, which is manufactured by the Northrop Corp. Lawmakers have expressed sticker shock over the cost of a single plane — nearly \$865 million.

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