

NATION/WORLD

Government to search Parliament for explosives

By DAN SEWELL
The Associated Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — The government struggled to restore order and prepared to search the Parliament building for bombs following the surrender of Moslem radicals who held government officials hostage.

Security forces on Thursday fired warning shots at rioters still plaguing the capital. A state of emergency imposed during the six-day hostage standoff that ended Wednesday remained in effect.

New census bad for Conn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Census Bureau operations in mop-up counting engaged, a private research firm says the final totals could hurt states like Connecticut and be a big boost for states like Florida.

Report finds sexual misconduct

NEW YORK (AP) — A Covenant House investigation of the Rev. Bruce Ritter, founder of the program for runaways, concluded that he engaged in sexual misconduct with young men at the organization's shelters, a newspaper reported today.

The board of directors of the troubled organization was scheduled to release the report today. The New York Times said, according to the Times, people who have read the report said it Ritter, a 63-year-old Franciscan priest, had not resigned in February, the board would have had to dismiss him.

The report describes sexual activity that some Covenant House resident said they engaged in with Ritter. Investigators interviewed one person who told of seeing the priest lying in bed with a young man, the report said.

Investigations also talked to other residents of the shelters who said Ritter made sexual overtures toward them that were spurned, the Times said.

Ritter, who founded the shelter that annually serves 28,000 youths, has vehemently denied the allegations of sexual impropriety. He is believed to be living in New Jersey and is considering leaving the Franciscan order.

The four-month investigation by Robert J. McGuire, a former New York City police commissioner, found no evidence Ritter misappropriated funds at Covenant House, which runs shelters in 15 U.S. cities, Canada and Central America.

The Manhattan district attorney found "some questionable financial transactions," but no charges were brought against Ritter. The state attorney general's office is still investigating the organization's finances.

The report blamed the Covenant House board of directors for failing to oversee Ritter, it said the board was unaware that Ritter was receiving a salary of \$98,000, most of which was deposited into a secret personal fund.

Ritter said he always intended that the Franciscan Charitable Trust, which had accumulated nearly \$1 million, would be turned over to Covenant House.

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Kuwait invasion: A special report

Iraqi troops suspected of taking U.S. workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asking Iraq for information on eight American oil field workers reported missing in Kuwait, but their whereabouts remain unknown.

The State Department said Thursday they suspected the workers had been picked up by the invading Iraqi army.

"Our embassy in Baghdad has asked the government of Iraq for information on the whereabouts of these... American citizens, reminding the government of Iraq of its commitment to respect the security and welfare of U.S. citizens," a department statement said.

Word of the detention came from a U.S. oil company for whom the eight worked, and the department asserted it was not at liberty to identify that company or any of the eight because of provisions of the Privacy Act.

A State Department official said the company reported the roundup by the Iraqis, but the United States has not been able to confirm whether that is what happened.

Texaco Inc. is the only U.S. oil company with operations in Kuwait. Texaco has 17 Americans among 800 employees working in the joint Saudi Arabian-Kuwaiti neutral zone, said spokeswoman Anita Larsen in New York.

The spokeswoman said all 17 had been reported safe earlier in the day. Meanwhile, a Texas television station identified one of the eight as Charles Amos of Gilmer, Texas, an employee of Santa Fe Drilling Co. of California. Amos' family was notified by the State Department on Thursday morning, according to the report on KLTW-TV in Tyler.

A short time before a State Department official disclosed the suspected roundup, President Bush was asked about reports that American workers in Kuwait had been taken into custody.

"I don't have anything on that right now," he said. "Secondly, it would affect us in a very dramatic way because I view a fundamental responsibility of my presidency is protecting American citizens. If they're put into harm's way I have certain responsibilities."

An estimated 3,000 Americans live in Kuwait, many of them with ties to the oil business.

Iraqi troops seized control of some of Kuwait's rich oil fields during their blitzkrieg invasion of the Persian Gulf kingdom on Wednesday.

Officials did not want to conclude that the eight workers had been taken hostage.

"All we know is that they are missing," said a U.S. official who asked not to be further identified. "They are in a situation where we are very concerned about their whereabouts. But at this point we are not drawing conclusions."

Iraqi invasion awakens U.S. to higher oil prices

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq's capture of Kuwait is awakening the United States to a shift in the balance of global oil power and the prospect of higher prices, analysts say.

U.S. dependence on oil from the volatile Persian Gulf has grown rapidly in recent years as American production has fallen. That leaves the United States increasingly vulnerable to supply disruptions and gives the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries more influence over prices.

In 1983 the United States relied on the gulf countries for about 10 percent of imports; this year the gulf share of the American market is about 25 percent.

One-half of all U.S. oil supplies are imported. While Britain and other non-OPEC oil exporters had snatched part of the American market from the Middle East producers in the early 1980s, some of that non-OPEC supply is now drying up.

"I don't think the average American has understood how rapidly our dependence has increased," Sen. David Boren, D-Okl., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Thursday. "We've really been asleep at the switch in terms of the national security implications" of relying heavily on Middle East oil exporters.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's quick strike into Kuwait highlighted U.S. vulnerability to oil market pressures and to the possibility that OPEC — with Iraq in a leading role — may regain its price-fixing clout, analysts said.

"In a night's work, Hussein has irrevocably altered not only the balance of power in the Middle East, but the supply and demand balance



KUWAIT DEMO — Carrying pictures of Sheikh Jabar al-Ahmad al-Sabah, the Emir of Kuwait, some of London's Kuwaiti community demonstrate outside the Iraqi embassy Thursday, in protest against the invasion of Kuwait by neighboring Iraq. President Saddam Hussein's army overran Kuwait before dawn Thursday, hours after Iraq abruptly broke off talks in Saudi Arabia on a disputed border oil field.

Arab world silent about Iraq

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Despite the swift steps taken by countries elsewhere, the Arab world has remained conspicuously silent on Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Egyptian government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say President Hosni Mubarak and other Arab leaders have not condemned the incursion in hopes the situation can still be resolved peacefully.

But the leaders' reluctance to take a strong stand makes it appear to the rest of the world that they are afraid of the wrath of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein if they speak against him.

The sources say neither Mubarak nor King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who are leading a diplomatic campaign to try to end the crisis, believe Iraq's claim that it invaded at the request of Kuwait revolutionaries who had already overthrown the government. But their indecision was reflected in the Arab League Council's failure to issue an immediate condemnation of the invasion as Kuwait requested. The council, comprising Arab foreign ministers or their representatives, convened in Cairo in an emergency session on Thursday but adjourned for 24 hours.

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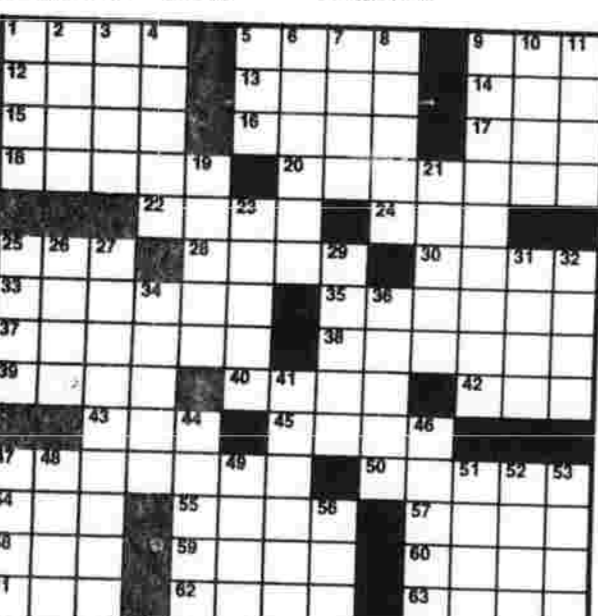
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1990

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Matt
 2 Letter
 3 In the one
 12 Actor
 13 Hawaiian dance
 14 Scientist
 15 Monday
 16 Common-sense
 17 Chemical
 18 In the
 20 Change path
 22 Columnist
 23 Born
 24 New Haven tree
 25 "He's
 28 Rogers and
 29 "I
 30 Ingests
 32 "I
 33 Gap
 37 Interior
 38 Less difficult
 39 Steak
 40 Film director

DOWN
 1 Slime
 2 New Haven tree
 3 "He's
 4 Use a soon
 5 "I
 6 "I
 7 "I
 8 "I
 9 "I
 10 "I
 11 "I
 12 Actor
 13 Hawaiian dance
 14 Scientist
 15 Monday
 16 Common-sense
 17 Chemical
 18 In the
 20 Change path
 22 Columnist
 23 Born
 24 New Haven tree
 25 "He's
 28 Rogers and
 29 "I
 30 Ingests
 32 "I
 33 Gap
 37 Interior
 38 Less difficult
 39 Steak
 40 Film director



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CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Unscramble these four celebrities' names, past and present. Each letter in the solution is in the same position as in the original name.
 H N H Y A W H J H Y G C D S J
 I G W F M G C F H S I V
 K M F D S J M U Z C
 Y H I D W S Z M I A
 K B I S Q M C F H J H O
 — F H J A V G N D V
 C F S Y H G Z
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Dogs come when they're called; cats take a message and get back to you." — Mary Ivy.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brabner



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



THE BORN LOSER by Art Searon



THE NEW BREED



A stand-up chameleon.



SHARU by Bruce Beattie

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letter in each square to form four ordinary words.

KUSYD
RASEE
STEMOD
PLUCE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the hidden word. Suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: FOLD TRACT PASTRY LIQUID
 Answer: Where the men's department's boyfriend had his head most of the time — IN THE CLOSET.



THE GRWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



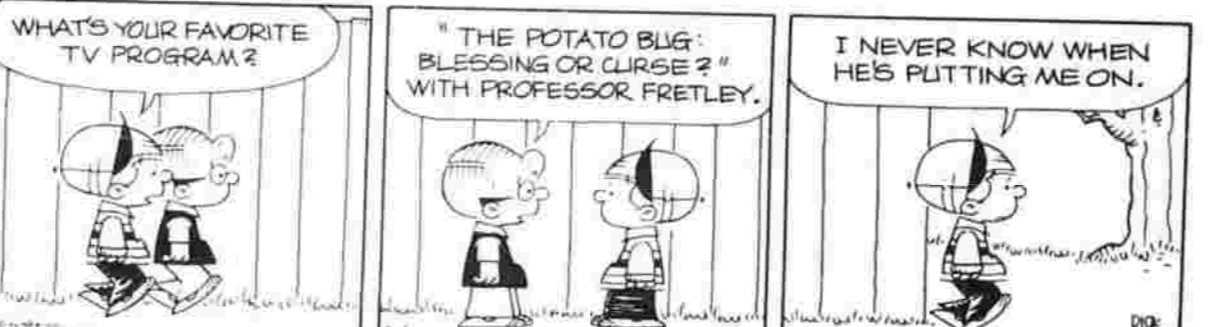
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



HEK AND MEK by Hennie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



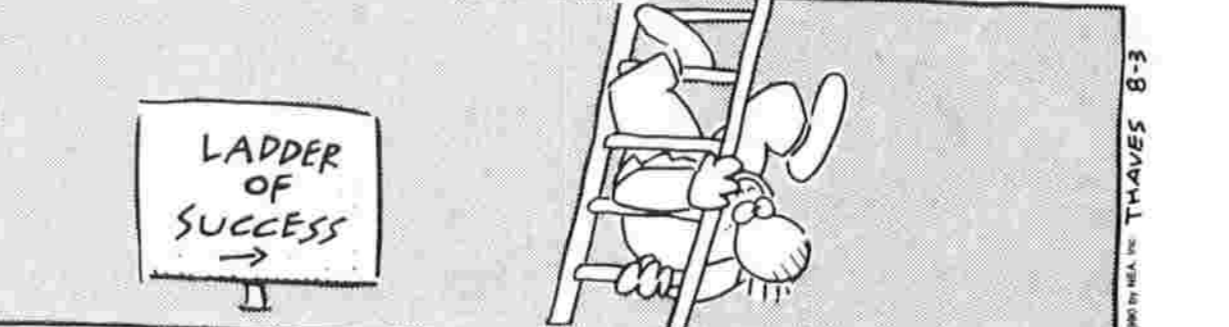
ERNIE by Bud Grove



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



ACCENT

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Friday, August 3, 1990

Recreation ■ hobbies ■ health ■ religion



Gardening means war with animals

By TOM WEBER
The Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine — From old-fashioned scarecrows to modern firearms, Martin French has tried just about everything in a lifetime of farming to keep hungry animals out of his corn beds and vegetable gardens.

So when French heard about the frog-inducing potential of bright light, he decided to test that, too, against the nighttime marauders on his farm in Dover-Foxcroft. He ran a long extension cord into his rows of ripe corn and trailed it back to an outlet at his house. Above the corn he hung several 100-watt light bulbs, hoping to create a dining atmosphere as unsettling as a floodlit used-car lot.

He plugged it in and waited.

"Oh, it worked just great," French recalled. "All of a sudden the deer could see a whole lot better at night when they came to eat up my corn."

As long as gardeners have been planting vegetables, there have been wild animals waiting to eat them. If left unchecked, raccoons, deer, rabbits, skunks, groundhogs, and all kinds of birds can force a once hopeful gardener to seek his harvest in the produce section of his local supermarket.

Yet short of sending your mother-in-law into the garden to flap her arms and shout bad jokes, with a snicker, the old scare tactics seem to have only limited value against hungry animals.

"When we've tried everything that our neighbors have suggested, I've said, 'I'm in desperation for something new,'" said Gleason Gray, an agricultural agent with the Penobscot County Cooperative Extension office in Bangor. "We tell them there is nothing new."

French, who is 75, still remembers the ingenious crow trap his father taught him to make as a boy.

"You make a cone eight inches long, out of birch bark, with the big end and three or four inches, of birch bark and string some corn kernels on it. You run horse hair or thread through the pointed end of the cone and get his head swallowed up in the cone. Then you pick up the crow and hitch him by the leg to the garden as a warning to other crows. Sounds kind of cuckoo, but it works."

In recent years, people have set radios near their gardens to speak animals with loud rock music, Gray said. They also tried propane cannons, shotguns, chemical repellents, and piles of deer innards. Some have attempted to rid the earth of groundhogs by running automobile exhaust into their burrows.

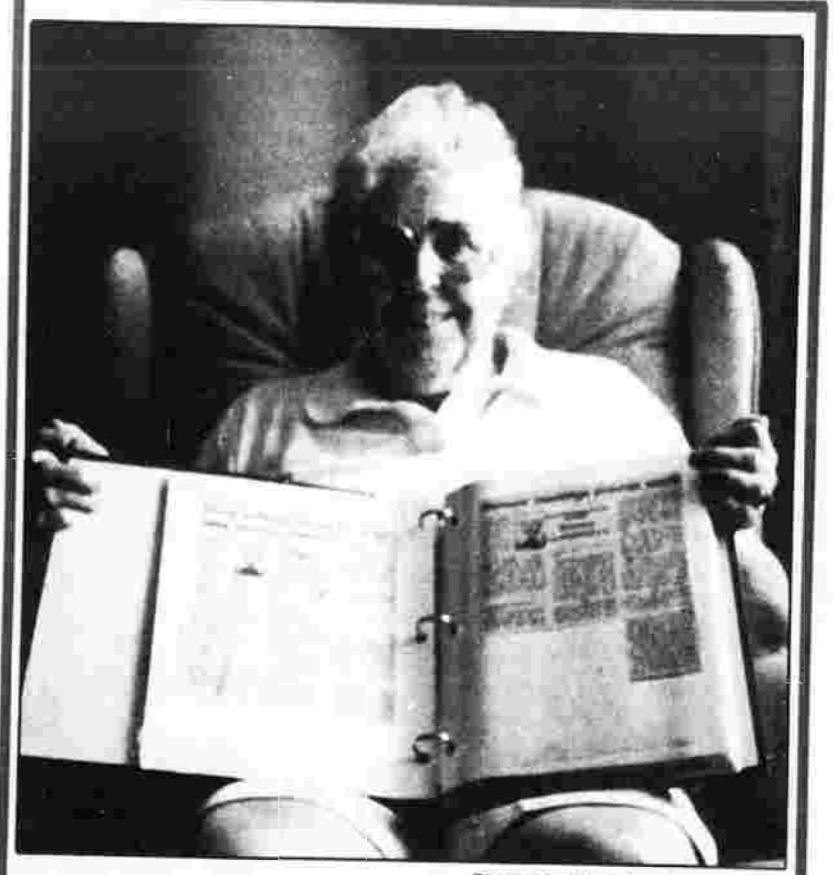
Others have decorated their plots with strips of aluminum foil and pie plates that spin and flash in the sun. Gardeners have planted squash and pumpkins around their plots to make a thorny barricade.

Fake snakes, and silhouettes of owls and hawks with outstretched wings have also been known to temporarily worry the appetite out of birds and small animals.

On the theory that human odor repels animals, some people have tried hanging their dirty sweatshirts near the vegetables. Others have draped clumps of human hair around the garden, or even sprinkled dried blood.

"Blood works for most pests, and I've heard human hair works for deer," Gray said. "But with deer you need to keep changing what you use. They get used to it after a few nights and realize there's no danger. So you can use human hair one week, try blood next the next, and aluminum pie plates after that."

Despite its whimsical appearance, even the ancient scarecrow can have some bird-scaring value if made properly. The secret, said one farmer, is to construct it with dirty clothing and hang it so it twitches menacingly in the breeze. Also, a shiny pie plate face will probably



MEMORIES — Leona Juros, a Manchester resident and representative of American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 1275, is looking for someone to continue writing AARP's roundup column, which in the past has appeared regularly in the Herald. Past writers, including herself, are no longer able to volunteer for the job due to health considerations. Anyone interested should call Leona at 647-9368.

Cathedral question is not a new one

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From Coventry to Philadelphia, from the edge of Harlem to the Golden Gate, cathedral building in the 20th century has often been accompanied by controversy.

A cathedral serves as the official seat, or chair, of the bishop of a diocese in churches that are governed by bishops, such as the Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican or Episcopal and, in Sweden, the Lutheran denominations.

The question of whether and how to build cathedrals has been revived by the scheduled completion in September of the Gothic-style Washington National Cathedral, begun in 1907. The question is not a new one.

When the 14th century St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, England, was gutted by German bombing during World War II, the cathedral chapter decided to rebuild in a controversial modern style.

"I think they were right," said Stanford Leinberg, a historian of cathedrals who teaches at the University of Minnesota, arguing that England already has a wealth of real medieval churches, and doesn't need to build copies. "Here, where we don't genuinely have any medieval buildings, I think it is appropriate for us to have one."

San Francisco Roman Catholics, however, built a modern cathedral after their 75-year-old red brick Gothic one was destroyed by fire in 1962.

"The community at large... expected the new cathedral to be a building of the future, not a clever replica of a traditional style," Monsignor James P. Caffrey said in a lecture in 1983.

Some didn't want it to be built at all.

Twenty-seven priests wrote to Archbishop Joseph T. McCucken in 1967 that human inequities "must take precedence over parish and diocesan building programs."

Parents' "No" helps drug fight

By HERALD STAFF

Can kids really beat the odds? Yes, says Brun, but they must have boundaries and know exactly what is expected of them. His techniques for "anti-drug management" combine the basic laws of human behavior with business principles, in an effort to bridge the gap between the experiences of children and those of adults.

The basic premise is simple: "Those who do the work get the pay, and those who get the pay do the work," Brun said.

The system outlined in the book is designed to help youngsters understand that they exert control over their own lives through the choices they make.

As the father of two boys, Brun's writing is drawn from his relationship with his own children, as well as his education and professional experience. He has worked in education development in three states, and his programs for child discipline and management have been instituted in several San Francisco Bay Area Schools.

"Parenting is one of the most important and difficult jobs that can be undertaken, and it is important to realize that your words can be used to guide your children in the direction you want them to go," Brun says. Being consistent in meeting out the best ways for parents to achieve this goal.

"The Defiant Ones" can be ordered from Calyx Press, Box 711, M. Antioch, Calif., 94509, for \$15.

And, Brun points out, "It's our job as parents and teachers to ensure that our kids will be able to function effectively in the real world. If they can't, then we have failed — and nothing can change that."



SHARED MEMORIES — Britain's Queen Elizabeth talks with an unidentified veteran of the World War II Blitz during a visit to London's East End this week. The queen was revisiting the area, which was heavily bombed in World War II, just prior to celebrating her 90th birthday on Aug. 4.

The Herald welcomes ideas for additional articles and columns. If you have an idea or would like to write, please contact Diana M. Talbot, features editor, at 643-2711, or write The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT, 06040.

PARK PRESENCE — A worshipper places roses on the Virgin Mary statue in Flushing Meadow Park, New York. Some people think the spirit of Mary is in the park. They have assembled for 20 years, since June 18, 1970, when a housewife, and mother of five, first said she saw Mary at a church in Bayside, Queens.

AUG

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1990

Softball

POP DELANEY — Main Pub pushed across a run in the ninth inning for a 7-6 victory over Hungry Tiger Restaurant Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field...

WOMEN'S REC — Manchester Lumber eliminated Main Pub, 11-5, in league playoff action Thursday night at Charter Oak Park...

In Brief . . .

Ruggiero hits four homers — SOUTH WINDSOR — Steve Ruggiero, a member of the Manchester National Little League all-stars hit four consecutive home runs in four consecutive at-bats during an exhibition All-Star game against the South Windsor Americans Monday night...

Jones eligible for prize — MANCHESTER — Robert Jones of Manchester scored a hole-in-one at Manchester Country Club and entered the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes...

Reardon undergoes tests — BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox reliever Jeff Reardon underwent medical tests on his ailing back Thursday, with evidence of pressure on a nerve in the lower back, Dr. Arthur Pappas said...

Armstrong gets new pact — MITCHELL, R.I. (AP) — New England general manager Patrick Sullivan figures he saved money by giving tackle Bruce Armstrong nearly \$2.8 million for the next four seasons...

Astronomical salaries sometimes stir the thinking of people who pay and receive them. Armstrong, one of the top offensive linemen in the NFL and now one of the highest paid, signed a three-year contract extension Thursday that was added to the final year of his previous pact...

Unser injured in crash — BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Track record-holder Rick Mears ran a lap at 221.682 mph and Al Unser was injured in a crash at Michigan International Speedway in the opening practice for Sunday's Marlboro 500...

Becker gains in Austrian Open — KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Top seeded Boris Becker and local favorites Thomas Muster and Horst Skoff advanced to the quarterfinals of the Austrian Open. Becker struggled but ousted David Engel 4-6, 4-6, 6-0; Muster, seeded fourth, toppled Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-0, and Skoff, seeded sixth, beat Spain's Tomas Carbonell 6-2, 6-0.

SWC kicks around idea of an alliance — DALLAS (AP) — A possible alliance or merger with the Big Eight Conference will be among the items on the agenda when athletic directors from the Southwest Conference meet to discuss options following Arkansas' departure...

The SWC is not likely to take action before the league's presidents meet in September, when the consulting firm that has been hired to analyze the conference releases its report, Jacoby said.

"We've got a president's meeting in September to finalize the direction," Jacoby said. "I think by September, if everything is moving, we'll know more. But we've got to have the presidents and faculty reps involved."

Aggressive action would help change the conference's image, Davalos said. "If it's through an alliance, through a merger or adding teams, whatever, I just want us to move forward, to use this exit by Arkansas to get things going."

"Coaches say we've got to be on TV, we've got to be seen. That's be-

Canseco powering up for stretch drive

By The Associated Press

Jose can see you with his leaping the major leagues in home runs? Jose Canseco said it coming a month ago.

While Detroit's Cecil Fielder was going 0-for-5 Thursday night — with five strikeouts — in the Tigers' 6-5 14-inning victory over the New York Yankees, Canseco emerged from a 5-for-32 slump with two homers, two singles and five RBIs, powering the Oakland Athletics over the California Angels 7-5.

Canseco, who leads the majors with 34 homers to Fielder's 33, hit a two-run shot in the first inning and a solo shot in the third, both off Kirk McCaskill (7-8), then greeted reliever Mike Fetters with a two-run single in the fourth.

"I've consistently felt it was just a matter of time," Canseco said. "I said a month ago that give me 25 more games and I will take the lead. If I get two, three ahead of him, he won't catch me."

In other American League games, Chicago took two from Milwaukee 4-3 and 4-2, Texas edged Toronto 5-4 in 11 innings, Baltimore downed Kansas City 5-1 and Seattle trimmed Minnesota 7-2. Boston and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Ron Hassey's solo homer in the fifth gave Oakland a 7-0 lead and Bob Welch (17-4) went 5 1/3 innings and survived a California rally to become the majors' top winner and match his career-high in that category. Three California runs came on Devon White's eighth homer.

Canseco missed 20 games with a sore lower back prior to last month's All-Star break. Since then, he has outscored Fielder 12-5.

"I'd been struggling," said Canseco, who struck out 15 times during his skid. "But I found a couple of things I'd been doing wrong. Like using my body too much. I went back to using the hands more."

It was Canseco's 17th career two-homer game and seventh this season. He has eight career four-homer games, four this year.

White Sox 4-4, Brewers 3-2; Chicago scheduled telecasts. Thompson later apologized for his remarks.

On Monday, Shoal Creek officials announced that insurance executive Louis Willie would be extended an honorary membership. Civil rights groups called off their protest, but black golfers Lee Elder and Charlie Owens criticized the decision to admit Willie as tokenism.

"I don't think there's anything wrong in giving an honorary membership as long as they don't take it away a week after the PGA's over with," Trevino said. He added that he thought Shoal Creek was sincere in its efforts to find Willie and other blacks to become members, and that Thompson was sincere in his apology.

"He was saying discrimination, that's what he was saying," Trevino said. "Whether he didn't mean it or not, that's what it sounds like."

And now that Shoal Creek has changed its mind, Trevino thinks the scars of the dispute were worth it. "I think it's high time every club that wants to play golf a chance, if they can afford to join a club, to join it regardless of their color or religion," he said.

Johnson to delay his return — BY BERT ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Ben Johnson was quoted as saying in the French sports newspaper L'Equipe, "I want people to leave me alone, so I can regain my form, and I refuse to give in to the pressure (of face Lewis)." Johnson has not competed since the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, where he finished first in the 100-meter dash, but then was disqualified and banned for two years after testing positive for anabolic steroids.

The suspension expires Sept. 24, where there had been discussion of a million-dollar race between Johnson and Lewis, the Olympic runner-up who was awarded the gold medal and the world record of 9.92 seconds after the disqualification of Johnson, who was timed in 9.79.

Johnson has been training for several months in Canada and has been drug-tested periodically by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field. He has passed all the tests, but apparently is not yet ready to compete against the world's elite sprinters.

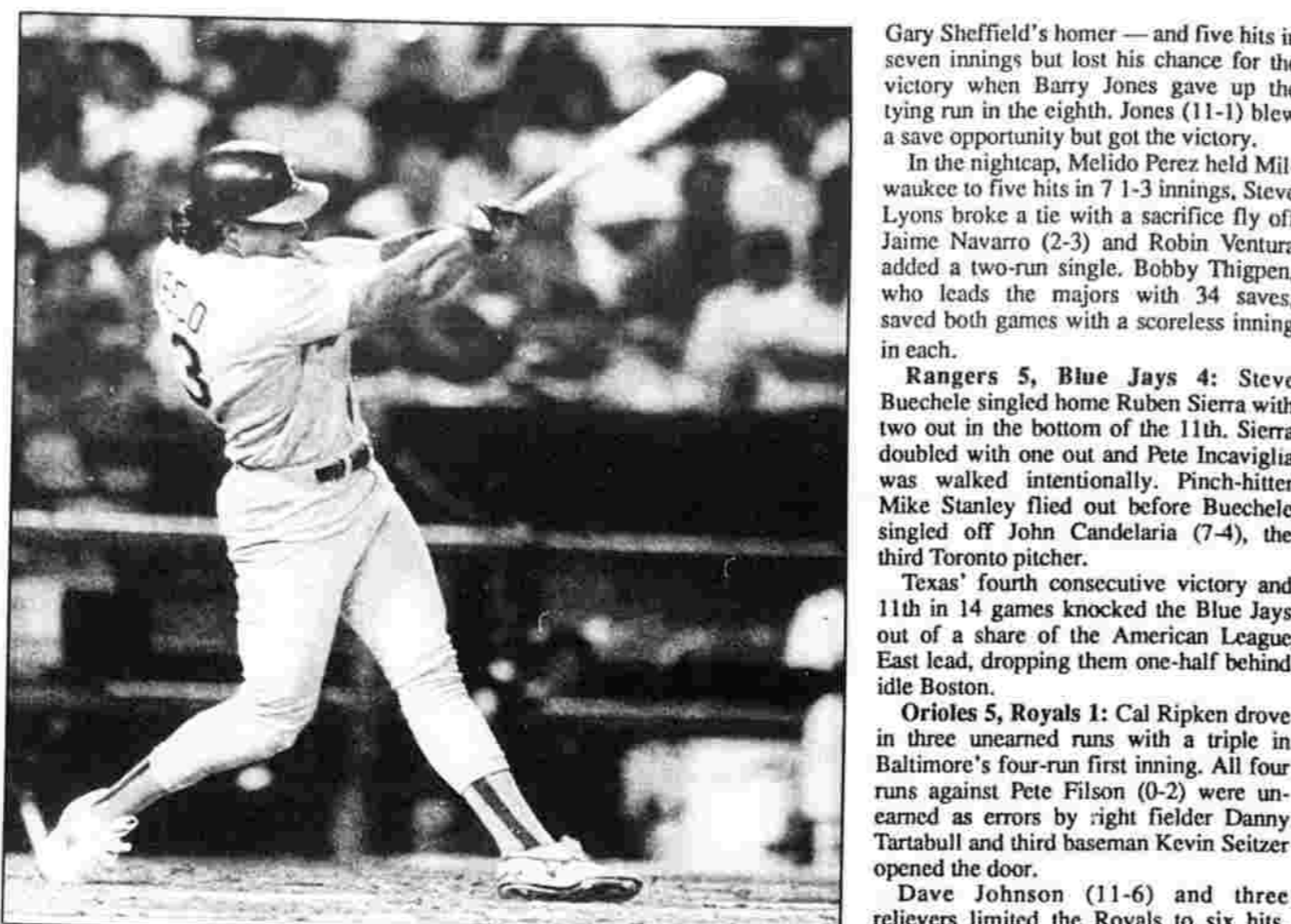
He also is in final confirmation from the Canadian government before resuming his running career. If cleared, Johnson probably would make his return in February, at an indoor meet in Canada or Stockholm, Sweden.

"I see myself running again less than 9-20. I think that will happen in Tokyo."

Perez to undergo surgery — NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees starter Pascual Perez, on the disabled list for more than three months with a shoulder problem, says he's thrown his last pitch of the season.

"I'm not planning any matchup like this year," he was quoted as saying in the French sports newspaper L'Equipe. "I want people to leave me alone, so I can regain my form, and I refuse to give in to the pressure (of face Lewis)." Johnson has not competed since the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, where he finished first in the 100-meter dash, but then was disqualified and banned for two years after testing positive for anabolic steroids.

The suspension expires Sept. 24, where there had been discussion of a million-dollar race between Johnson and Lewis, the Olympic runner-up who was awarded the gold medal and the world record of 9.92 seconds after the disqualification of Johnson, who was timed in 9.79.



BIG SWING, PART TWO — Jose Canseco of the Athletics connects for the second of his two home runs against the California Angels Thursday night in Anaheim, Calif. The two put Canseco into the lead in the American League with 34.

Canseco, who leads the majors with 34 homers to Fielder's 33, hit a two-run shot in the first inning and a solo shot in the third, both off Kirk McCaskill (7-8), then greeted reliever Mike Fetters with a two-run single in the fourth.

In other American League games, Chicago took two from Milwaukee 4-3 and 4-2, Texas edged Toronto 5-4 in 11 innings, Baltimore downed Kansas City 5-1 and Seattle trimmed Minnesota 7-2. Boston and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Ron Hassey's solo homer in the fifth gave Oakland a 7-0 lead and Bob Welch (17-4) went 5 1/3 innings and survived a California rally to become the majors' top winner and match his career-high in that category. Three California runs came on Devon White's eighth homer.

Canseco missed 20 games with a sore lower back prior to last month's All-Star break. Since then, he has outscored Fielder 12-5.

"I'd been struggling," said Canseco, who struck out 15 times during his skid. "But I found a couple of things I'd been doing wrong. Like using my body too much. I went back to using the hands more."

It was Canseco's 17th career two-homer game and seventh this season. He has eight career four-homer games, four this year.

White Sox 4-4, Brewers 3-2; Chicago scheduled telecasts. Thompson later apologized for his remarks.

On Monday, Shoal Creek officials announced that insurance executive Louis Willie would be extended an honorary membership. Civil rights groups called off their protest, but black golfers Lee Elder and Charlie Owens criticized the decision to admit Willie as tokenism.

"I don't think there's anything wrong in giving an honorary membership as long as they don't take it away a week after the PGA's over with," Trevino said. He added that he thought Shoal Creek was sincere in its efforts to find Willie and other blacks to become members, and that Thompson was sincere in his apology.

"He was saying discrimination, that's what he was saying," Trevino said. "Whether he didn't mean it or not, that's what it sounds like."

And now that Shoal Creek has changed its mind, Trevino thinks the scars of the dispute were worth it. "I think it's high time every club that wants to play golf a chance, if they can afford to join a club, to join it regardless of their color or religion," he said.

Johnson to delay his return — BY BERT ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Ben Johnson was quoted as saying in the French sports newspaper L'Equipe, "I want people to leave me alone, so I can regain my form, and I refuse to give in to the pressure (of face Lewis)." Johnson has not competed since the 1988 Olympic Games at Seoul, where he finished first in the 100-meter dash, but then was disqualified and banned for two years after testing positive for anabolic steroids.

The suspension expires Sept. 24, where there had been discussion of a million-dollar race between Johnson and Lewis, the Olympic runner-up who was awarded the gold medal and the world record of 9.92 seconds after the disqualification of Johnson, who was timed in 9.79.

Johnson has been training for several months in Canada and has been drug-tested periodically by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field. He has passed all the tests, but apparently is not yet ready to compete against the world's elite sprinters.

He also is in final confirmation from the Canadian government before resuming his running career. If cleared, Johnson probably would make his return in February, at an indoor meet in Canada or Stockholm, Sweden.

"I see myself running again less than 9-20. I think that will happen in Tokyo."

In Brief . . .

Ku leads Boston Five Classic

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Korean Ok-Hee Ku celebrated her 34th birthday with a tournament record 64 that gave her a five-stroke lead after the first round of the \$350,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

The two countries went toe-to-toe in eight of the 12 semifinal bouts Thursday before a games record 7,451 fans. The results, a 4-4 split, left much at stake heading into this weekend's finale.

The United States, led by 17-year-old sensation Oscar de la Hoya of Los Angeles, had advanced eight fighters to the finals. The Soviets will counter with nine finalists, including world champion Andrei Kurnyavka, who knocked out Jeremy Williams, another of America's improving teen-age talents.

De la Hoya, like Williams being courted by pro scouts here, started slowly. The two countries went toe-to-toe in eight of the 12 semifinal bouts Thursday before a games record 7,451 fans.

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Warfare still exists at Goodwill Games

By PETE HERRERA The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Cold War may be on ice, but the war of Americans and Soviets trading punches was still a hot item at the Goodwill Games.

The two countries went toe-to-toe in eight of the 12 semifinal bouts Thursday before a games record 7,451 fans. The results, a 4-4 split, left much at stake heading into this weekend's finale.

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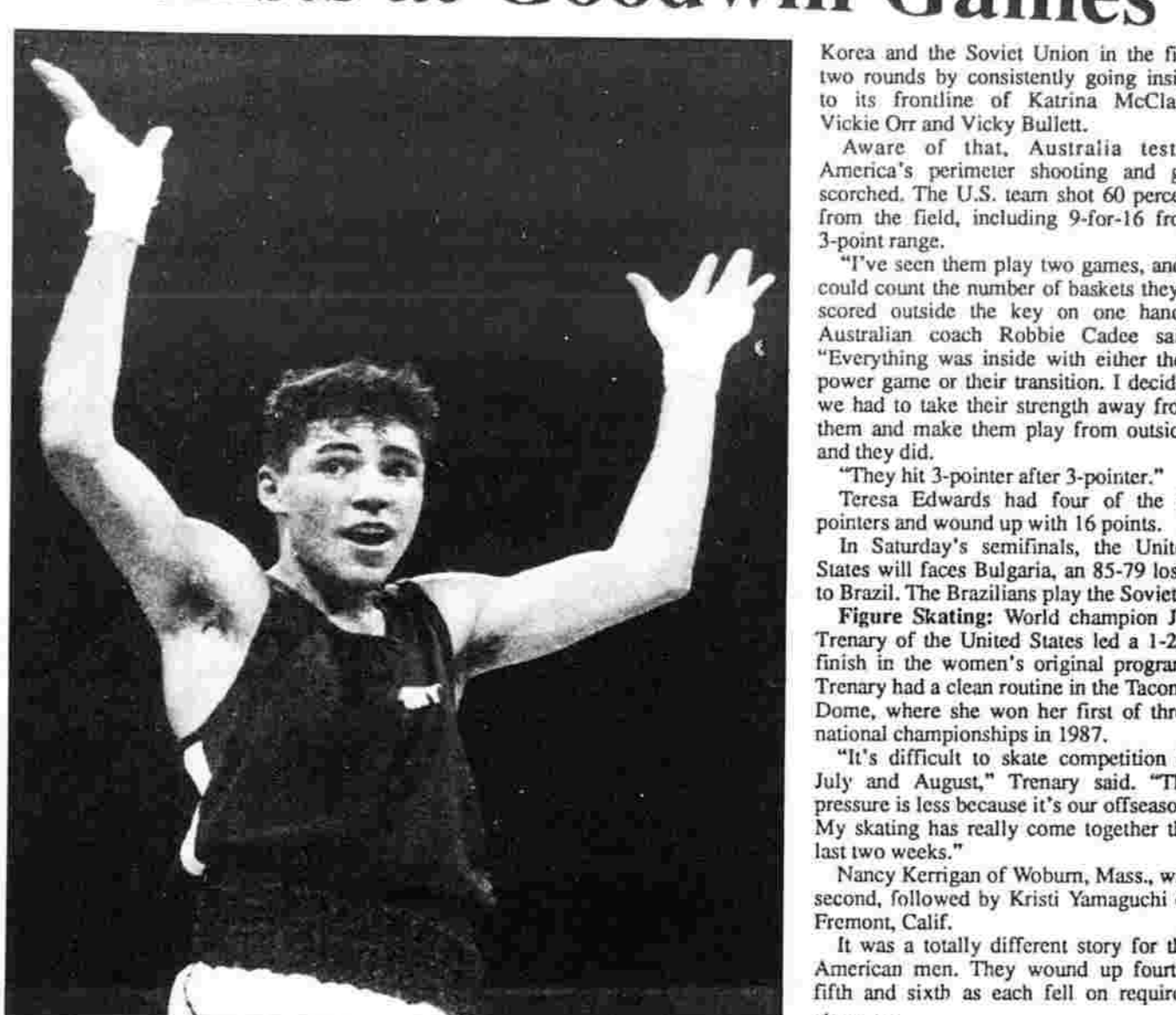
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BIG WIN — USA boxer Oscar de la Hoya of Los Angeles raises his arms in triumph after defeating Aikhat Khamatov of the Soviet Union in a 125-pound bout during the Goodwill Games boxing competition in Seattle Thursday.

Other U.S. winners were 106-pound world champion Eric Griffin, Terry McGroom at 178 pounds, Larry Donald at 211 pounds, and Ivan Robinson at 125. Robinson stopped Soviet Flait Gatin in the third round, while the others won on decisions.

Boxing: Williams and Kurnyavka staged a classic brawl, with Williams holding a slight lead going into the final round.

"I was at the world championships and I knew he could hit," said American coach Ken Loehr of the 22-year-old Kurnyavka. "We've been trying to get Jeremy to box more. He's got to be aggressive and to box more. He's got to be aggressive and to box more. He's got to be aggressive and to box more."

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Korea and the Soviet Union in the first two rounds by consistently going into to its frontlines of Katrina McChain, Vickie Orr and Vicky Bullett.

Aware of that, Australia tested America's perimeter shooting and got scored. The U.S. team shot 60 percent from the field, including 9-for-16 from 3-point range.

"I've seen them play two games, and I could count the number of baskets they'd scored outside the key on one hand," Australian coach Robbie Cadie said. "Everything was inside with either their power game or their transition. I decided we had to take their strength away from them and make them play from outside, and they did."

"They hit 3-pointer after 3-pointer," Treca Edwards had four of the 3-pointers and wound up with 16 points.

In Saturday's semifinals, the United States will face Bulgaria, an 85-79 loser to Brazil. The Brazilians play the Soviets.

Figure Skating: World champion Jill Trenary of the United States led a 2-2-3 finish in the women's original program. Trenary had a clean routine in the Tacoma Dome, where she won her first of three national championships in 1987.

"It's difficult to skate competition in July and August," Trenary said. "The pressure is less because it's our offseason. My skating has really come together the last two weeks."

Nancy Kerrigan of Woburn, Mass., was second, followed by Kristi Yamaguchi of Fremont, Calif.

It was a totally different story for the American men. They wound up fourth, fifth and sixth as each fell on required elements.

Paul Wylie of Denver was fourth, followed by Todd Eldredge of South Chatham, Mass., the national champion. Chris Bowman of Los Angeles, who was bronze medalist at the 1990 world championships, was sixth.

The leader after the original program was Viktor Petrenko of the Soviet Union, who the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist. He was followed by two-time world champion Kurt Browning of Canada.

Diving: Gao Min of China won her second gold medal of the week, taking the 1-meter springboard title.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3: Joe Torre led St. Louis to victory in his first game as manager as Vince Colanillo sent a three-run double in the sixth inning for the eighth Cardinals.

Bob Tewksbury (6-3) allowed two runs and eight hits in five innings and Lee Smith pitched two innings for his 18th save. 30 opportunities.

Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee went 0-for-3 with two walks, ending his 22-game hitting streak.

Astron 3, Braves 1: Punch-hitters Carl Nichols and Casey Candaele each drove in seventh-inning runs at the Astrodome and Bill Guttentag won for the second time in seven starts since June 24.

Guttentag (7-8) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings and Larry Andersen finished with one-hit relief for his fifth save.

LOOK OUT, GREGG — Mets' second baseman Gregg Jefferies, rear, has a fearful look on his face as he falls back away from Montreal's Tim Wallach in the fourth inning of their game Thursday afternoon in Montreal. Wallach was in with a stolen base. The Mets won, 5-1.

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Dickerson changing his tune about playing for Colts

By The Associated Press

Eric Dickerson may soon be listening to his own advice. The Indianapolis Colt running back urged his good friend, cornerback LaRoy Irvin, to sign a one-year contract Thursday with the Detroit Lions.

"I was talking with Eric (Wednesday) before I came in and he said, 'The Lions are gonna win, the Lions are gonna win,'" said Irvin, released by the Los Angeles Rams in April. "He was telling me that a week ago."

Irvin said his desire to be on a winning team played a large role in his decision to sign with the Lions.

The former All-Pro was a member of eight playoff teams in his 10 years with the Rams and played in the 1985 and 1989 NFC Championship games.

Irvin said he worked out with San Francisco, Miami, Kansas City and Atlanta in addition to his July 23 workout with the Lions. All but San Francisco offered Irvin a contract, he said.

"I got tired of the traveling," Irvin said. "It was time to do something. When I went to other teams, I kept telling my agent 'I want to come to Detroit. I want to come to Detroit.'"

Apparently, Dickerson just wants to play.

NFL Camps

"I love my Sundays, I just want to play football," Dickerson said during an interview at his home in Malibu Canyon, Calif. "I feel relaxed here, but I'm ready to get back."

Dickerson, to make \$1.45 million on his contract, has not reported to the Colts and has demanded a trade. He said the dispute wasn't financial, but motivated by frustration at never having played in a Super Bowl—"not getting that ring."

He said he will remain here until something is worked out by his new agent, Leigh Steinberg. Steinberg made a resolution of his dispute with the Colts.

Dickerson has rushed for 11,226 yards and holds the single-season rushing record of 2,105.

Dickerson has come to a Super Bowl win in 1985, when the Los Angeles Rams lost 20-0 to Chicago in the NFC title game.

Now, he said he can't see the Colts getting to the Super Bowl for at least two years, and that's why he's been reluctant to play in a regular season game.

When the Eagles recently signed Jim McMahon as a backup, Dickerson said he wanted to be traded. Now, he will have a chance to play behind Warren Moon.

Redskins: Offensive lineman Mark May underwent arthroscopic knee surgery, a follow-up to surgery he had after an injury last season.

The Redskins don't expect May, a former Pro Bowler, back until mid-season.

Steelers: Pittsburgh received good news, learning running back Tim Worley's left knee wasn't as seriously injured as earlier feared.

Doctors detected minor ligament damage in Worley's knee during diagnostic surgery at Divinette Providence Hospital in Pittsburgh. No surgical repairs were necessary, no more surgery is expected and Worley should only miss two or three weeks of training camp.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	40	.583	—
Toronto	52	45	.537	5 1/2
Baltimore	51	46	.526	6 1/2
Detroit	51	47	.519	7 1/2
Cleveland	49	49	.500	9 1/2
Minnesota	45	53	.461	13 1/2
New York	38	60	.388	20 1/2

White Sox 4, Brewers 3

CHICAGO

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Pfeiffer	4	1	1	0
Ventura	4	1	1	0
Thomas	4	1	1	0
Fick	4	1	1	0
Lofgren	4	1	1	0
LeMay	4	1	1	0
Chapman	4	1	1	0
Guerra	4	1	1	0
Torres	4	1	1	0

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Midget Girls Champs

The Comets won the Midget Girls League soccer title in the Manchester Rec Department's summer program at Kennedy Road field.



REC PHOTO
MIDGET GIRLS CHAMPS — The Comets won the Midget Girls League soccer title in the Manchester Rec Department's summer program at Kennedy Road field. Team members, from left: Rachel Cadet, Jessica Marvin, Sarah Hoffman, Stacey Urano, Danielle Robertson, Amanda Desario, Karen Stopp, Alesha Hyatt. Top row: Coach Pete Sherman, Jennifer Griffin, Michelle Johnson, Tonya Ivanski, Ashley Albrito, Tara Mumford, Monica Rouleau, Jessica Forman, Jarica Blain, Cristian Zito, Coach Tom Hyatt. Missing: Janet Lewis, Allison Wasik.

St. Jude Classic scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic on the par-36, 7,200-yard Tournament Players Club course at Southwind (Continued on page 31)

Player	Score
Larry Shavers	31-42
Bobby Grier	31-42
Rick Fair	32-35
Nick Price	32-35
Chip Beck	32-35
David Greer	32-35
Loren Roberts	32-35
Mark Lusk	32-35
Tom Byrum	32-35
Mark Brooks	32-35
Peter Parsons	32-35
Paul Stricker	32-35
Dave Hummel	32-35
Lee Brackley	32-35
Bob Estes	32-35
Hubert Green	32-35
George Burns	32-35
John Elsworth	32-35
Billy Andrade	32-35
Tommy Aaron	32-35
D.A. Weir	32-35
Paul Taylor	32-35
Patrick Burke	32-35
Jay Don Blake	32-35
Earl English	32-35
David Lister	32-35
David Lister	32-35

Boston Five Classic scores

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$300,000 USA Open on the par-36, 6,000-yard, par-36-36, 7,200-yard Tournament Players Club course at Southwind (Continued on page 31)

Player	Score
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34
John Mahoney	30-34

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4 (11 innings)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Mets 5, Expos 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Padres 8, Reds 5

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Mariners 7, Twins 2

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Lions 34-7, Redskins 7

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Giants 3, Dodgers 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Astros 3, Braves 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Holman	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0
Shelton	4	1	1	0

Transactions