

Odds & **INS**

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Put him in the same category as Johnny Carson's brother and Carol Burnett's sister. Chicago Express guard Larry Jordan recently taped an ad for Dean Witter that'll air in September. Larry, of course, is Michael Jordan's brother. But he's treated like some-one special at Dean Witter.

More Jordan—Michael, that is

The Bulls' star raised \$60,000 for charity Monday at his golf tournament at Cog Hill, but before he teed off, Jordan fired up his foursome with this tongue-in-cheek pep talk: "Now we've all got to do it. I don't want it to be like the Chicago Bulls and carry the load." ... And before Jordan took his first swing, Ernie Banks handed him a bat. Banks then trotted out to a make-believe mound and pitched Jordan a regulation baseball as spectators cleared the course. Jordan swung and hit a medium fly to left field. That brought to mind an observation made by Roger Craig. The San Francisco manager, who's in town this week, once said the versatile Jordan would make a great center-fielder.

At last!

Here's some good news for beleaguered Illinois: Volleyball Monthly plans to rank the Illini women No. 1 in its preseason poll. The magazine is dispatching a crew to Champaign to interview coach Mike Hebert and his star player, Mary Eggers.

Then there were 3

Northeastern Illinois University, with an eye toward big-time basketball, completed interviews for its vacant head coaching position Tuesday. We hear former Illinois-Chicago coach Willie Little is among the three finalists. Little was canned a year ago, but in four years with the Flames he had only one losing season. His overall mark was 66-52. Also on the short list are Joe Rosado, former Valparaiso assistant, and Wisconsin-Parkside coach Rees Johnson.

Chicago who?

Here's something for the White Sox to remember the next time the Twins come to town. The defending World Series champions were recently asked to name their all-opponent team and only one Sox, Harold Baines, got a mention—for the second team. Cal Ripken and Scott Fletcher were picked over Ozzie Guillen. Furthermore, here's what the Minneapolis Star Tribune had to say about catcher Ron Karkovice: "Until this season, he had hit .265 against the Twins, .153 against the rest of the AL. The Twins have held him hitless in eight at-bats this season. No doubt when Chicago broadcasters talk about Karkovice, they focus on his great ability to handle pitchers. With his glove, not his bat." Ouch.

Fleet feet

In what might be a television first, former Olympic runner Marty Liquori served as an analyst Saturday for two live events on two different networks. Liquori first worked the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis for ABC, then scooted to another part of town to call a Grand Prix cycling event at the velodrome for ESPN. His speed served him well: He had 90 minutes to get from one event to the other.

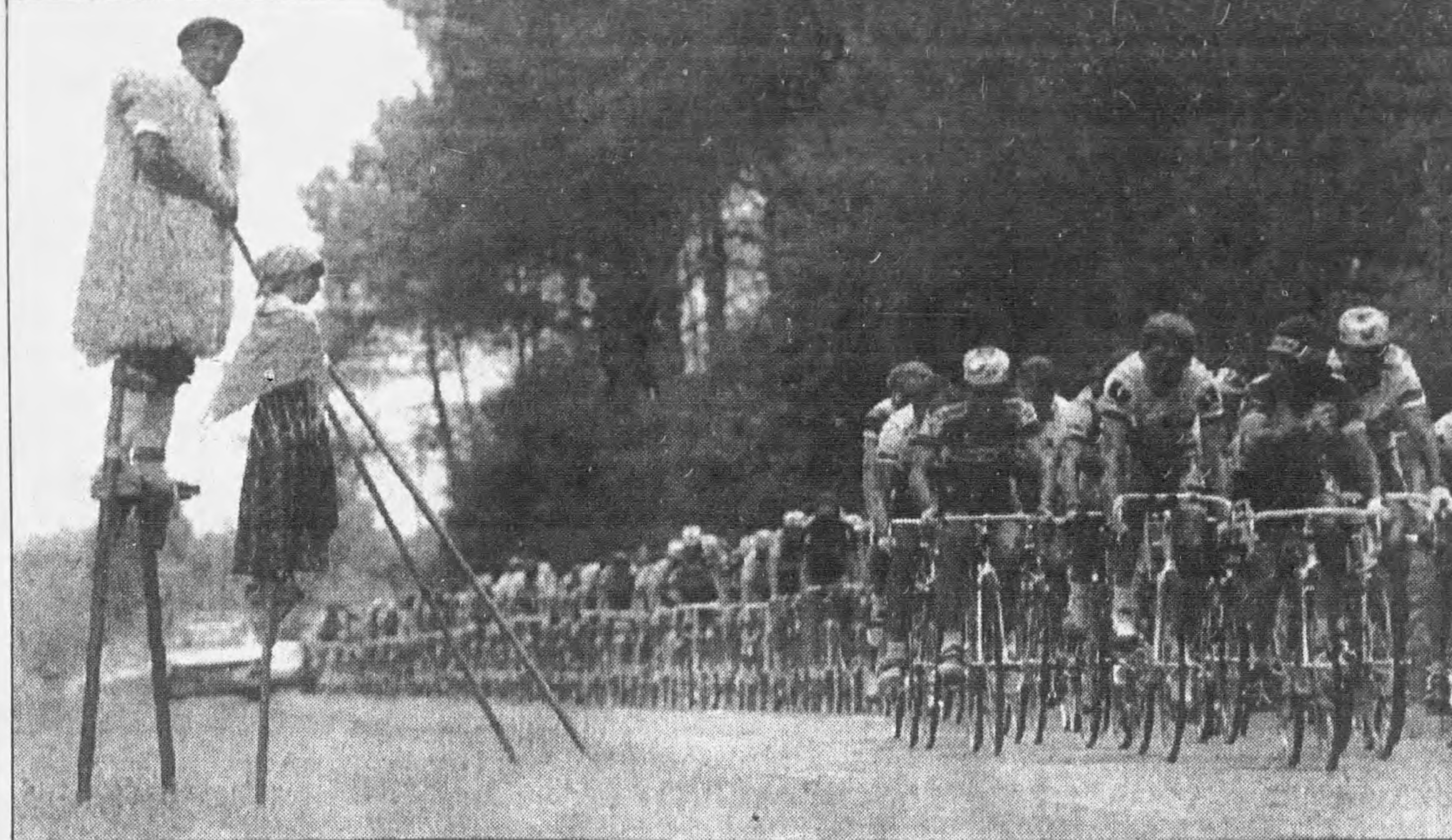
Pie in the sky?

The American Football Coaches Association will announce later this month at the Big 10 Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago a new, major trophy it will co-sponsor. The AFCA plans to award it annually to an outstanding player. We hear that the coaches foresee their award rivaling the Heisman Trophy someday. They've secured Tom Monaghan, a big Michigan booster and founder of Domino's Pizza, as the co-sponsor.

News, notes and nonsense

Chicago native Eric Brown, who's been doing TV sports in Wisconsin, has been hired as a sports reporter by WBBM Radio. Brown will begin Aug. 15, which is fine with sports director Dave Eanet. That's the due date for Eanet's pregnant wife. ... Arizona baseball coach Jerry Kindall, still a big name in Minnesota sports, is being pushed hard in the Twin Cities as the replacement for Paul Giel as Golden Gopher AD. ... Arlington Park chairman Dick Duchossois has bought a table for the Gold Cup Ball at rival Hawthorne Race Course next month. It costs \$2,000, with proceeds benefitting Cordi St. Marian Settlement Home, the favorite charity of Hawthorne president Tom Carey and wife Susan. ... Doubles specialist Marty Riessen, who was raised in Evanston and went to Northwestern, hops off the Grand Prix Circuit for seniors Wednesday to give a clinic at the Hyatt Regency-Chicago tennis courts at noon. Riessen won a French Open doubles title with Arthur Ashe, a U.S. Open doubles championship with Tom Okker and two mixed doubles titles with grand slam winner Margaret Court. ... You can ask Jimmy Piersall about lights at Wrigley—or anything else—when he participates in a golf tournament Monday at Lake Barrington Shores benefitting St. Ignatius College Prep. Barrington car dealer Joe Gentile, who's a St. Ignatius alum, is underwriting the tournament.

And finally, here's WGN Radio head Dan Fabian, taking note of what has happened to announcers hired by the station: "Jim Frey has a baseball team, Jim Hart has a college and now Dick Butkus has two networks (CBS and NBC, for which he does the sitcom 'My Two Dads'). It'll be interesting to see what happens to Davey Nelson."



Some people will go to great lengths—and heights—to get a good view of the Tour de France. Two shepherds on stilts watch the pack go by Tuesday in Pau, France, during the 17th stage, linking Pau to Bordeaux. Dutchman Jean-Paul Van Poppel won the 130-mile stage.

Twins give Selleck the star treatment

On TV, he seems like such a nice guy. Minnesota Twins Mark Davidson and Al Newman, though, are no fans of Magnum P.I.—otherwise known as Tom Selleck.

Before Sunday's game in Baltimore, minicams and reporters circled the batting cage to watch No. 14—Selleck—take a few cuts. Selleck is spending the summer in Baltimore shooting a movie.

Davidson and Newman, though, were merely interested in getting even. It seems Selleck had been standing alone before the game when Newman and Davidson approached him for an autograph. Selleck told the players to "come back in 15 minutes."

Davidson and Newman did as requested. Only this time Newman put a towel full of shaving cream in the on-deck circle.

"He used the backside [of the towel] first. It was like he was a detective and knew something was on there," said Newman, referring to Selleck's role as Magnum in the television series.

"But the second time he came in, he wiped his face and got it all over. I got my revenge."

From his '57 T-Bird to the '60 Bentley, CBS' Madden a big wheel

When CBS football analyst John Madden decided he would never fly in an airplane again, not even he realized some of the odd transportation he would be using.

There is his well-publicized Greyhound bus, which serves as a traveling home and office. But in the past two years Madden's fleet of vehicles grew to include:

- A Volkswagen stretch limousine.
- A 1957 red Thunderbird.
- A 1960 Bentley.
- A classic 280 Mercedes sports car.
- A customized GMC truck once featured in Hot Rod Magazine.

But don't call it the Madden collection. He doesn't consider himself a serious car collector.

"It's all kind of fun and, well, stupid, but I like it," Madden says. "I

don't want a bunch of classic cars you can't drive. We drive these cars."

Madden's interest in classic cars began last year when he and his wife, Virginia, went to an auction.

"It sounded interesting, so we went although I had no ideas about buying a car," Madden says. "But there was this red 1957 Thunderbird, just like one Virginia had when we first got married. Back then we decided to sell it because I thought it would be more practical to get a Mustang. Of course, the Thunderbird became a big classic. "So there it was, another red Thunderbird. Virginia bid on it and got it." But it didn't stop there.

"Then we saw this Volkswagen limo, a white stretch job," Madden says. "I kinda liked it. It looked like a VW on the front and a VW in the back, but it was all stretched in the

middle with dark glass ... and inside was a stereo, TV, bar, velvet seats, the regular limo kind of stuff. We wound up getting that, too."

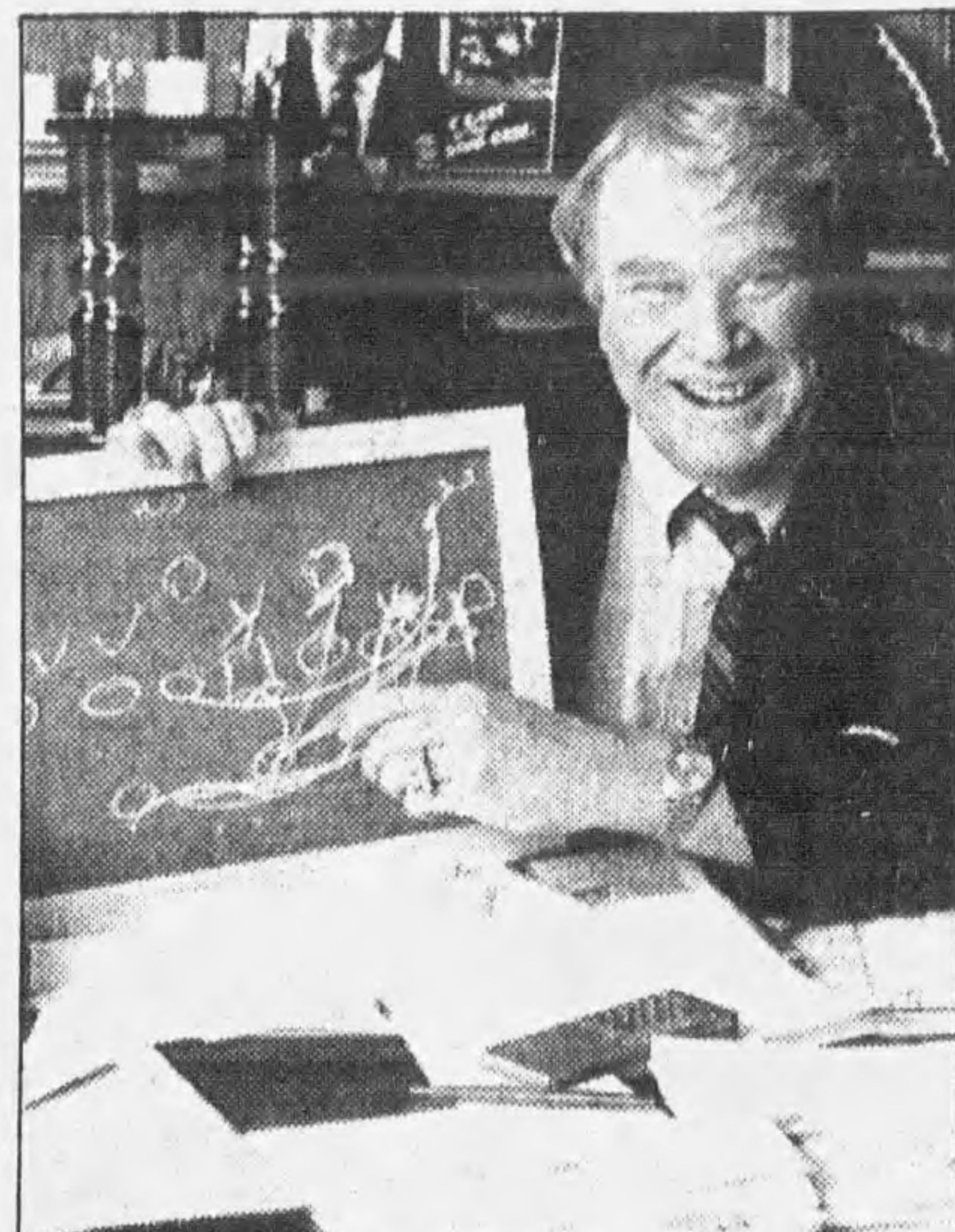
This year, the Maddens returned to the auction and bought the Mercedes sports car and the Bentley.

"The Bentley caught my attention because the steering wheel was on the right," Madden says.

"The one thing about all of these cars is they are fun to drive. Some people collect them, polish them, look at them. We drive 'em. If we don't feel like driving one any more, we'll sell it. I'm not a collector."

Madden may have reason to keep the Bentley, however.

"Yeah, I could always be able to get a job with that one," he says. "I could deliver mail."



John Madden: CBS football analyst and king of the road.

Former rugby star finally getting hands-on training

Colin Scotts, who used to handle the ball as one of Australia's top rugby players, is getting a chance to do the same thing with the Phoenix Cardinals.

The 6-foot-5-inch, 263-pounder played in eight games as a defensive tackle for the Cardinals last season. But after the team moved from St. Louis to Phoenix this year, Scotts told coach Gene Stallings that he wanted to move to offense.

"I missed catching and running with the football. It's no bloody fun watching someone else score, mate," says Scotts, who played at the University of Hawaii.

"I was real frustrated playing tackle. I lost my confidence. So I asked the coach if I could switch to tight end. I have good eye-hand coordination and that's all totally wasted at defensive tackle."

So far in training camp, Scotts has had a hard time holding onto the ball. But Stallings says he's "not ready to give up on him. I won't until his position coach says he can't play there."



Some of the 20,000 fans who showed up at a 10,000-seat stadium for a Malaysia Cup soccer match in Seremban perch on a light tower to watch the action.

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It was 15 years ago Wednesday—July 20, 1973—that White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood started both games of a double-header against the New York Yankees. He also lost both games, 12-2 in the opener and 7-0 in the nightcap.

Who's on 1st? Aw, shutup

Ever wonder what it's like being a major league first baseman?

Several first basemen questioned by TV Guide said a big part of their job is putting up with the conversation, raunchy jokes and small talk of players who reach base. It's kind of like being a bartender.

"It's a good comparison," Detroit first baseman Darrell Evans said in the article, appearing in the July 23 issue of the magazine. "You hear just about everything. They'll say something about what's bothering them or what's going on. You have to be a listener."

"Sometimes the first baseman knows events going on in a guy's life better than the guys on his own team," Pittsburgh's

Sid Bream said.

Houston's Glenn Davis finds remarkable what his opponents tell him while they are on first base.

"I ask myself, 'Why are they telling me that?' It's like we're their psychologist or something," he said. "They don't tell anybody else those things but they'll tell us."

Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, a former first baseman, put it in perspective: "You've got to remember one thing: Most guys who get there are happy because they got a base hit," he said.

"A lot of times your best friends get there, and sometimes there's guys you don't ever want there because they tell you their whole life story in five minutes."

Baseball official a suicide

Shingo Furuya, the chief executive officer of the last-place Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese Baseball League, killed himself early Tuesday by jumping from the balcony of his eighth-floor hotel room in Tokyo, police said.

Furuya, 56, had checked into the hotel earlier and apparently jumped from the balcony, police said. He left no note.

Furuya had just returned from the United States, where he negotiated with former Hanshin star Randy Bass, whom the Tigers released when he did not return as scheduled from a trip to the United States. Bass left the club to accompany his 8-year-old son, Zachary, to the U.S. for treatment of a brain tumor.

Bass has complained that he was dismissed unfairly and was in Japan last week to say goodbye to his teammates. The Tigers, one of the oldest clubs in Japanese baseball, have slumped without Bass in the lineup.

BRIEFS

■ The Bulls will open their National Basketball Association season at home Nov. 4 against the Detroit Pistons. The Bulls will also finish at home April 23 against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Eleven of the Bulls' first 15 games will be on the road. The two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers will play at the Stadium Dec. 20.

■ The Houston Rockets have signed free-agent guard Mike Woodson to a five-year contract.

■ Perry Young and Clinton Wheeler each scored 22 points as the Fresno Flames (18-14) beat the Express (15-15) 109-97 in a World Basketball League game in Fresno, Calif. Jim Les had 25 points for the Express. Alfredrick Hughes added 19.

■ Kansas State basketball player Buster Glover, missing since July 4 and the subject of a massive police search, finally showed up—at a pickup game in Louisville. Police in four states had been searching for Glover, who left his home in Gary two weeks ago for summer classes at Kansas State. When asked if he knew where Glover was, half-brother Jerome Harmon, a Louisville player, said, "Yeah, he's right here," and pointed him out on the court. Neither Glover nor Harmon would comment on why the junior guard had disappeared. ... Harmon is down to his last chance of becoming eligible. The sophomore guard didn't achieve sufficient grades in two second-session summer classes to become eligible. Harmon is enrolled in the third and final summer session in a two-credit recreation class and a one-credit physical education class.

■ Kentucky basketball signees Shawn Kemp of Elkhart, Ind., and Sean Woods of Indianapolis can't play next season because they failed to meet NCAA academic requirements. Both have been admitted to the university for the fall semester. Kemp is a forward. Woods is a guard.

■ Mt. Carmel basketball coach Ed McQuillan has been named coach at Illinois Tech. McQuillan was 168-109 in 11 years at Mt. Carmel, winning the Class AA title in 1985.

■ Matt Lydon, the attorney for former Temple running back Paul Palmer, says his client would testify against agent Norby Walters. Lydon told the Philadelphia Inquirer that he was negotiating a settlement with the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago in which Palmer would cooperate with authorities in the investigation of Walters and Lloyd Bloom and in turn avoid being indicted on charges of mail fraud, tax evasion and obstruction of justice. Lydon said Palmer received an interest-free cash loan of about \$5,000 from Walters and signed a contract in his senior year.

■ No. 10 seed Dan Goldie beat Robbie Weiss of Wheeling, Ill., 7-5, 6-4 in Washington (D.C.) Grand Prix tennis tournament. Brian Page of Palos Hills, Ill., beat Pieter Aldrich 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. No. 6 Eliot Teltscher was upset by Danie Visser 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. ... Top-seeded Tim Mayotte beat Mark Basham 6-2, 7-5 in first-round action at the OTB International in Schenectady, N.Y. No. 1 Elly Hakami beat Maeve Quinlan of Northfield, Ill., 6-2, 6-4. ... Top-seeded Sylvia Hanika beat Alexia Dechaume 6-2, 6-1 in the Golden Racket tournament in Aix-en-Provence, France.

■ Lawyers for heavyweight champ Mike Tyson and his estranged manager, Bill Cayton, are hopeful they can reach an agreement this week that will allow Tyson to face Frank Bruno Sept. 3 in London. An agreement also would postpone a trial on Tyson's lawsuit to break his contract with Cayton. The lawyers will meet again Thursday. Tyson had a net worth of \$5 million when 1988 began and earned \$7 million last year, according to court documents. Tyson spent \$1.4 million last year, including \$228,627 on apartments, \$219,819 on jewelry, \$178,314 on clothes and \$71,708 on limousine and car rental.

■ The World Boxing Council has approved a possible fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Canada's Don Lalonde for the super-middleweight crown.

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