Wheeling's Goldman finally puts the right foot forward

By Reid Hanley

Nancy Goldman keeps waiting for the other Nike to drop, but maybe it already

If Friday night's Downers Grove North Trojan Night Relays is any indication, Gold-man's luck is changing. The Wheeling senior has been plagued by bad luck the past two track seasons, catching chicken pox as a sophomore and mononucleosis as junior. But in her first big meet of the season Friday, she won three events and was second in another to lead the Wildcats to the team title with 105 points to 84 for second-place

"Three firsts and a second are fine with me," said Goldman who won the 100-, 200and 400-meter dashes and was second in the long jump. "I have no complaints. The last couple of days of practice I have been pretty down. I was getting nervous and started to doubt myself. Maybe this will reassure me. It -looks like I'm right there."

Goldman was disappointed when Thornton's Cynthia Broughton did not run. The Wildcat senior, who placed in both the 100 "and 200 in last year's state meet, did not run because of "disciplinary and injury reasons," according to Thornton coach Jimmy Daniels.

Without anyone to push her, Goldman won the 100 in 12.3 seconds, tying Broughton's meet record set last year, and then tied her own meet record of 25.2 in the 200. She won the 400 in 57.9.

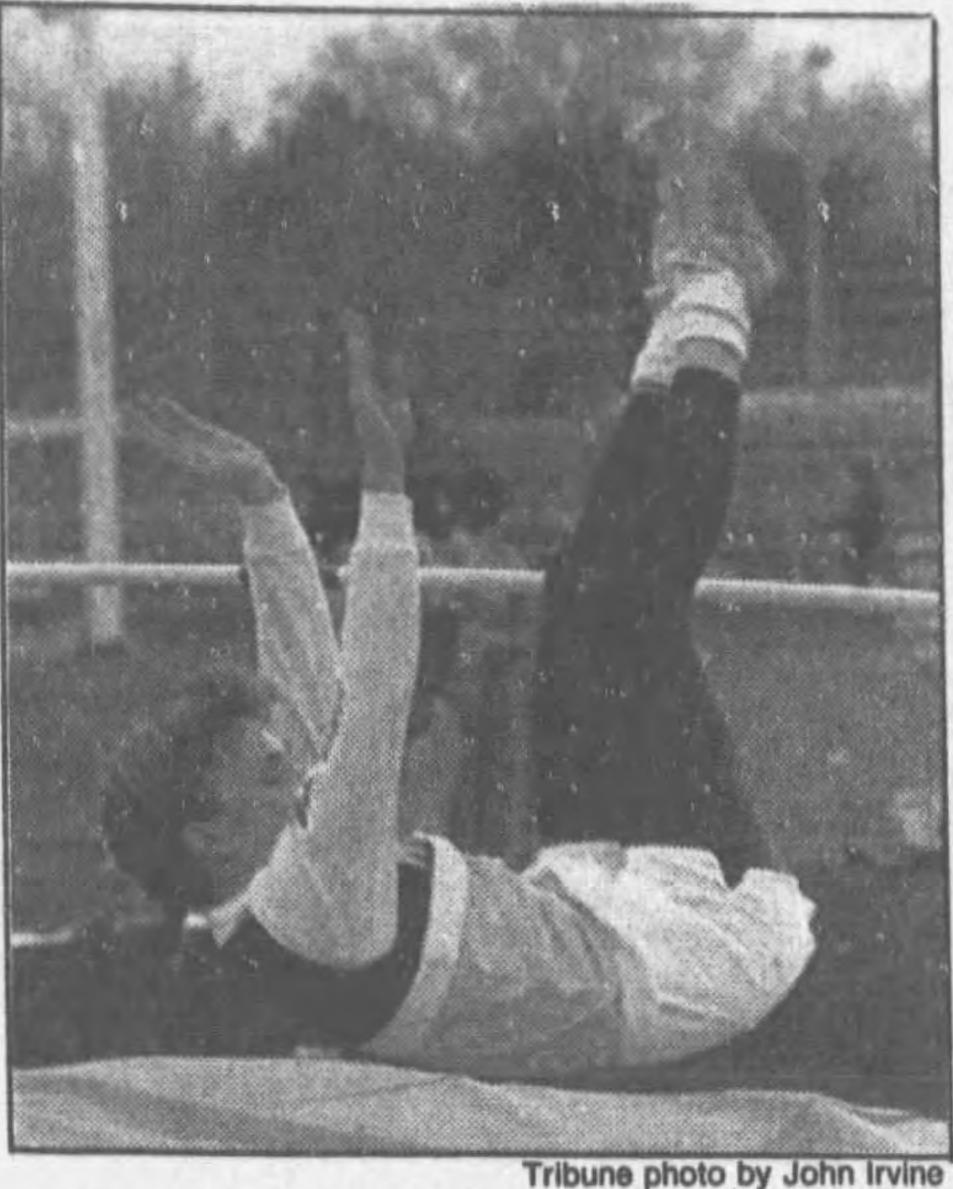
"I was hoping Cynthia would be here," said Goldman, who was second in the long jump to triple-winner Sharron Evans of Joliet Central. "There was other good competition but I couldn't feel anybody on me. I was hoping she'd push me and I'd push her, but it didn't happen. . . .

"I was hoping to get my best times of the year and I did. This is a big meet and got my spirits up."

Goldman wasn't the only Wheeling winner. Freshman Amy Siegel won the 3,200 meters in 11:36.1. She also finished third in the 1,600 meters and anchored the fifthplace freshman-sophomore mile relay. Genni Grenke set a meet record in the discus with a 122-11 effort, breaking her own record of 120-3.25.

Evans set records in both hurdles races. The 100-meter high hurdles is a new event, so her 15.1, nipping Crete-Monee's Barb Lott at the tape, was automatically a record That was still better than the 15.4 she ran over lower hurdles a year ago for the meet

"It's just a matter of strength. That's all



Willowbrook's Eileen King has no trouble clearing the bar in the high jump Friday at the Downers Grove North Invitational.

that's to it," she said of the new 33-inch hurdles as opposed to the old 30-inch barriers. "It was a problem at first. I tried going over them last summer and got frustrated and decided to wait until the season started. It hasn't been that hard."

She had no trouble with the smaller hurdles in the 300. She ran 45.2, breaking her own meet record of 46.6.

Convicted agents to pay government \$395,000

By John Gorman and Don Pierson

Convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom have agreed to pay the U.S. government \$395,000, federal sources said Friday.

Walters will pay \$250,000 and Bloom \$145,000 as part of a settlement worked out by prosecution and defense attorneys. The government sought the settlement under a federal racketeering law allowing it to recover profits of an illegal scheme.

The agents were convicted Thursday of racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy in signing up college football players in 1985 and '86 before their eligibility had expired, thereby defrauding schools of scholarship money they gave the athletes. The agents also threatened the players if they tried to renege on the deals.

Walters and Bloom still face fines of up to \$1.5 million each and maximum prison sentences of 55 years when they appear for sentencing before U.S. District Court Judge

George Marovich next month.

According to Chicago agent Steve Zucker, federal legislation to register and regulate sports agents the way stockbrokers are should be the next step in cleaning up a mess that may never completely go away.

"We need one central body that can bring sanctions or criminal charges. I've already talked to Congressman Marty Russo about it," Zucker said.

Recent laws in 14 states make it a specific crime for agents to give anything of value to athletes with undergraduate eligibility, but Zucker said: "The business is so national in scope, an agent would have to register in 50

The convictions will help deter agents and athletes from premature payoffs, Zucker thinks. "A lot of agents were awaiting the outcome of this trial to see if they could go back to business as usual."

Zucker said most prospective clients this year spent more time interviewing agents and more time making a decision, "as it should be."

Englewood's Glover sees chance, leaps at it

By Linda Young

Antonio Riley's 21-foot-41/2-inch long jump was one of his worst, but it sure looked big to Elroy Glover.

Glover, an Englewood junior, watched the tape stretch after CVS senior Riley made his final jump of the day during the Englewood Relays Friday at Englewood. By Riley's standards, the 21-41/2 was disappointing. After all, he had finished sixth in the Class AA state meet last spring with a 22-4 jump, and had scratched earlier in the day at over 23 feet.

But that was his only good jump of this day, as his footsteps and the takeoff board never quite danced to the same tune. So that distance went into both the books and Glover's mind.

Glover, who had one jump left when Riley finished, had never in his life jumped over 20-6, but so many of his friends from school had crossed the street to watch him perform that, gee, he hated to disappoint them.

He didn't, soaring 21-10 to win the event.

"I'm at my school, all my friends are here and I didn't want to lose in front of my friends, so I tried to show off," Glover

said. "I hit the board good. I got good height—not great height but good height—and it was a long jump."

That was a terrific feeling, especially considering that Eagles coach Fulton Nolen had considered scratching Glover from the long jump in this meet in order to put him in more relay events. But by Friday, Nolen had the good sense to leave Glover in the pits and run him in only two relay events.

"I guess he thought I was his best choice," Glover quipped.

In the team race, Whitney Young, making its first outdoor appearance of the season, edged CVS 138.5-111 in the 17team meet which ended in darkness. All participants were from the Chicago Public

"I was shocked myself," said Glover of his jump. "I thought he [Riley] was going to jump farther than that, but it must have been one of his bad days. I'll take

It wasn't one of Riley's better days, starting from the moment he discovered he'd been measuring his steps during warmups to take off from the wrong board.

"I tried to adjust, but obviously I didn't adjust enough," said Riley, who scratched on all but his final attempt.

Riley knew then that on this day he would approach neither his 23-4 personal best nor the 24-plus jump he hopes will come at the state meet next month.

Friday's meet made Glover realize that with some hard work, he might be able to qualify for state. "Now I guess I'll practice more and concentrate on going Downstate," he said.

Riley, on the other hand, already knows he can make it to the finals in Charleston. It's what happens then that's on his mind.

But if he's to improve on his 1988 finish, Riley has to find a place to practice. CVS has no long-jump pit, so Riley plans to spend as many hours as he can over the next few weeks jumping at nearby Harlan High School, at the University of Chicago or anyplace that will allow him use of the pit.

"The only thing I need is a facility to jump," Riley said. "About the only time I can jump now is at meets."

Young won seven of the 17 events. Englewood, which also got a first-place finish from Clarence Armour (4:41) in the 1,600-meter run, finished third with 64

NOTES

From Chicago Tribune wires

Guard Jay Edwards, who two weeks ago an-nounced he would turn pro, has withdrawn from Indiana because of threats he may be set up for a drug bust, according to a story in the Indianapolis Star. Edwards said he withdrew from classes because he and his mother were worried about the possibility of a setup. He said he had received several threats since his decision was announced.

'They were going to set me up and put drugs in my car or put drugs in my house and have the police come in and find them, stuff like that," said Edwards, who tested positive for drugs last fall and went through a rehab program. "I planned on finishing the semester. But if I had to look in my car every time I got in or look around my house all the time, I wouldn't have much time to study."

Edwards said his decision to turn pro has been misunderstood. "I like Indiana. I just feel this was best for me. I know they're mad because I'm not going to be playing for Indiana next year and winning games for them, but I've got to look out for what's best for Jay, too, not everybody else. There was no static between me and Coach Knight."

Executive Director Dick Schultz will present radical new plan to help govern college athletics a the NCAA Council meeting next week in Kansas City, Mo, according to the Kansas City Star and Times. Schultz's proposal will address the ills that have pushed college athletics into the headlines in the last year, including player graduation rates and the conduct of athletes off the field.

The plan includes sanctions and penalties against schools that don't maintain academic integrity in athletics or are plagued by poor behavior from their

Schultz presented his ideas to the NCAA Presidents Commission last week and said the group was "very supportive." The most radical concept of the plan tries to ad-

dress the conduct of athletes off the field. That's an area the NCAA has stayed out of because it goes beyond the rules and regulations established by the

Schultz said his plan would expand on legislation

passed at the 1985 NCAA convention that requires schools to do a study of their athletic programs every five years. The study, to be conducted by forces outside the athletic department, is designed to be an in-house look at graduation rates, admissions policies and compliance with NCAA rules.

Under Schultz's proposal, every five years the programs at Division I schools would be reviewed and certified by a panel of current or former college administrators not affiliated with that university.

This board would look at the information compiled in the school's self-study and by the NCAA. It would then certify the program as being in good standing, extend a reprimand for violations or recommend penalties, such as a loss of scholarships or proba-

Wisconsin basketball coach Steve Yoder has been offered a two-year contract extension that would last through the 1992-1993 season. He also would get a salary increase. The Athletic Board voted one-year extensions to swimming coach Jack Pettinger, fencing coach Tony Gillham, gymnastics coach Mark Pflughoff, women's gymnastics coach Terry Bryson, women's swimming coach Carl Johnsson and diving coach Jerry Darda. Women's basketball coach Mary Murphy would get a salary increase. She has three years remaining on her con-

Missouri can no longer recruit a top basketball prospect from St. Louis as a result of bringing him in for an illegal visit, the NCAA has ruled. Guard Johnny Mack visited the Missouri campus Tuesday during the NCAA's 48-hour "dead period"—a period before signing day in which coaches can't contact recruits in person.

Wake Forest officials have notified the NCAA that they have found no evidence of recruiting violations in the school's basketball program and that Bob Staak's resignation as coach doesn't imply any

The NCAA postseason football subcommittee has given its approval to a Tucson group to stage the first Copper Bowl tentatively on Dec. 30 at Arizona Stadium. Final approval will be voted by the NCAA Council at its meeting Aug. 2-4 in San Diego.

Mundelein gymnasts triumph over injuries

For the first time this season, Mundelein's gymnastics team faced some adversity. Its top three performers were nursing injuries going into the Wayne Whitmore Invitational.

Mundelein responded the same way it has all season—by rolling to an easy victory.

The Mustangs won their own meet 156.7-146.15 over archrival Libertyville. Conant (141.15) finished third. Mundelein set a team scoring record in winning its fourth invitational of the season. It also was the Mustangs' first victory in the 12-year history of the

"The kids just assumed we had won it before," said coach Doug Foerch. "I told them before the meet that we hadn't, and they said, 'Let's not wait till the 13ththat's bad luck. Let's do it to-

T.J. Dortch showed once again why he is the state's top-rated gymnast. The Mundelein junior established meet records for allaround (9.08), floor exercise (9.5) and parallel bars (9.3), and he tied the mark on horizontal bar (9.3). He also won the vault (9.1) and pommel horse (8.8).

Dortch practiced little during the week because of a pulled muscle in his side. "I was scared before this meet," he said. "I wasn't sure if I could score high with this [injury], and it's good to know

Roundup

that I can. I have a lot better attitude about this now."

The other individual champion was Mundelein's Rich Picchietti, who has been bothered by tendinitis in his right shoulder. He won still rings with a meet-record 9.4.

"There was pain, but I just tried not to let it get to me," he said. "When I was doing my routine, it was mind over matter. This won't go away, so I just have to work through it."

Picchietti saw limited action while Dortch and Jeff Turnbull (back) sat out Mundelein's first dual-meet loss of the season, 140-118 to Lake Park Wednesday.

"They couldn't do anything for several days," Foerch said. "I was worried before tonight, but I'm not worried now. The kids sucked up some pain and performed well, considering the conditions."

The state's top three rated teams will be in action Saturday night when Mundelein, Rolling Meadows and Addison Trail compete at the York Invitational.

Foerch said he will hold Dortch out if he is still hurting. "I think we've proven enough already this season," the coach said.

Scott Gutmann

Girls track

McHenry Invitational—Erin Boland won the 1,600 (5:35.2) and 3,200 (11:27.7) to help McHenry score 72½ points and slide past second-place Zion-Benton (671/2) in the team race. Although it didn't win a relay event, McHenry captured three other individual events: Sue Schweder, 13.4 seconds in the 100 meters; Brenda Bromley, 89-61/2 feet in the discus; and Trista Fowles, 31-2 in the shot put. Zion-Benton won the 800 medley relay (1:58), 800 relay (51.7), 100 high hurdles (Kim Kloth, 17.1), 300 low hurdles (Kloth, 28.0) and 200 meters (Stacy Griffin, 28.0).

Hockey

U.S. National Invitational— Brian Carman of Deerfield and Matt Bubala of Mt. Carmel each scored a goal, and goalie Robert Sidell of state champion Pekin had 24 saves as Illinois blanked New York 2-0 to move into Saturday's semifinals of the sixth annual tournament at the Franklin Park Ice Arena.

In other Friday games, Massachusetts beat Alaska 6-4, and Minnesota. beat defending champion Buffalo 4-1. In Saturday's semifinals, Wisconsin will play Minnesota at 10 a.m., and Illinois will play Massachusetts at noon.

Baseball/Softball

Baseball

Basano and Ryan Broaddus each blasted three-run homers as top-ranked Hoffman Estates (9-3, 2-1) rolled in the Mid-Suburban South.

Carmel 14, Grant 4—Randy Olczyk was 3 for 4 with four RBIs and Chris Splitt had two doubles and two RBIs to lift unbeater seventh-ranked Carmel to its 10th straight Addison Trail 17, Fenton 4—Winning pitcher Ken Hurley scattered six hits, drilled

runs, and Rick Carbon had a three-run homer for Addison Trail (7-4). Round Lake 10, Marengo 3-Bill Thomas scattered five hits and fanned five batters to lift Round Lake (4-5-3, 1-2) in the

bases-loaded triple and drove in four

Northwest Suburban. Clemente 7, Amundsen 1-Barry Garrett (2-1) hurled a three-hitter, struck out a school-record 18 batters and smashed two home runs, and Clifton Garrett walloped a grand slam to lead Clemente in the Public

League North. Holy Cross 8, Prosser 4-Tony Sliger slugged a home run and drove in three runs to pace Holy Cross (3-8-1).

St. Joseph 12, Walther Lutheran 3-Doug Pavlik went 3 for 4 with four RBIsand Jim O'Keefe had a homer and three RBIs as St. Joseph (5-9) rolled.

Grayslake 10, Marian Central 0-Craig Katzenmaier (1-1) hurled a no-hitter, fanned eight and walked four as Grayslake (4-6, 2-1) rolled in the Northwest Suburban.

Larkin 11, East Aurora 1—Joey Moore pitched a five-inning two-hitter, and Fred Versluys was 3 for 3 with two homers and six RBIs to power Larkin (6-2, 2-1) in the

Lane Tech 22, Senn 2-Antoine Anderson was 3 for 4 with three RBIs and Efrain Gonzalez, Pedro Rodriguez and Robert Lange had two RBIs apiece for Lane Tech (6-2, 4-1) in the Public League North.

Orr 22, Manley 4-Pedro Rodriguez walloped two grand slams and Roynal Coleman (five RBIs) added two round trippers for Orr in the Public League West. Harlan 28, Agricultural Science 0-

Glenn Evans (2-0) tossed a two-hitter, struck out 11 and went 5 for 6 with eight RBIs, and James Powell clubbed a grand slam for Harlan (9-4, 3-0) in the Public League Southwest. Holy Trinity 9, St. Gregory 7-Jorge Alamo (seven strikeouts, two hits, three

RBIs), Martin Anguiano (3 for 3, three RBIs)

and Jose Martinez (two hits, two RBIs)

powered Holy Trinity (3-5, 2-0) in the Chica-goland Prep. Schaumburg 6, Conant 4-Greg Adent (HR, three RBIs) paced No. 8 Schaumburg (9-2, 3-0) and Tom Granzinger (2-0) in the Mid-Suburban South.

Softball

Maine South 8, Evanston 1-Topranked Maine South (8-1) rolled as Meg Lobitz (4-1) hurled a one-hitter and struck out nine over six innings, and Cheryl Roma

had a two-run bases-loaded single and Jenny Smith and Karen Walker had three

Deerfield 13, Highland Park 2-Jenny Krupp (three hits, three RBIs), Kim Panek (two hits, two RBIs), Christine Lundquist (two hits, two RBIs) and Amy Packee (two hits) led Deerfield (3-1, 2-0 in the Central

Streamwood 15, De Kalb 0-Chris Francke (5-0) hurled a no-hitter and struck out nine and was 4 for 4 with five RBIs for Streamwood (5-1, 3-0) in the Upstate Eight. Mundelein 7, New Trier 2-Susan

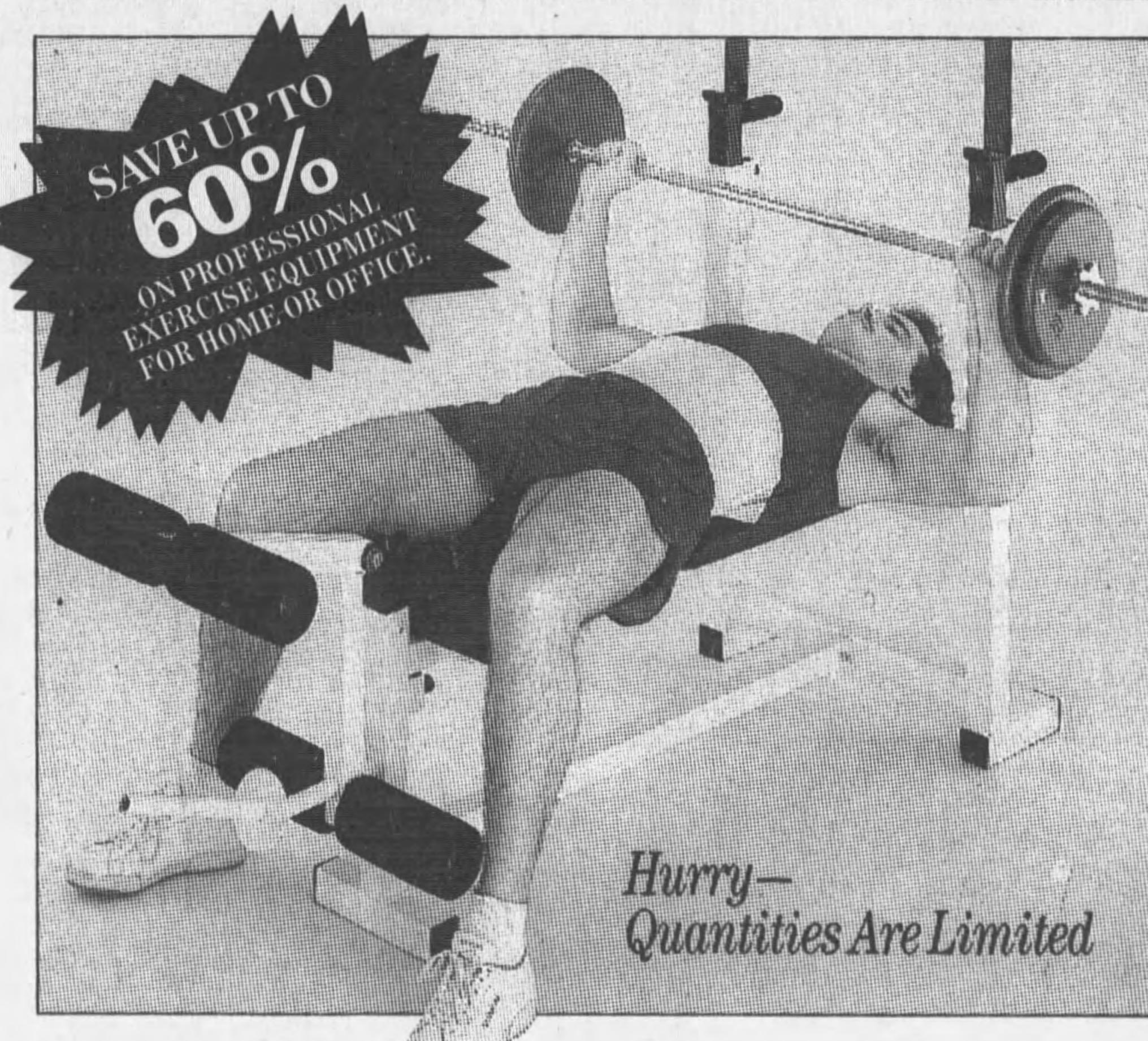
Musselwhite hurled a four-hitter, Lynette Kowalki had three hits and Holly Smith and

Demni Michelau two apiece for No. 9 Mun-

delein (2-5) in the North Suburban Confer-Niles West 6, Waukegan West 3-Kim Ramirez (4-1) spaced five hits and Becky Shipp drove in two runs with a basesloaded double in the bottom of the sixth to lift Niles West (6-1, 2-0) in the North Subur-

West Aurora 6, Larkin 1—Kelly Siler (7-3) allowed three hits and fanned eight and Monica Cannon and Cristen Giannescaia had two hits apiece to spark West Aurora (8-4, 3-0) in the Upstate Eight.

Riverside-Brookfield Tournament— Maria (6-4) scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning on an RBI-single by Von Jackson and a bases-loaded ground out by Lynne DiGrazia to beat host Riverside-Brookfield 3-2.



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