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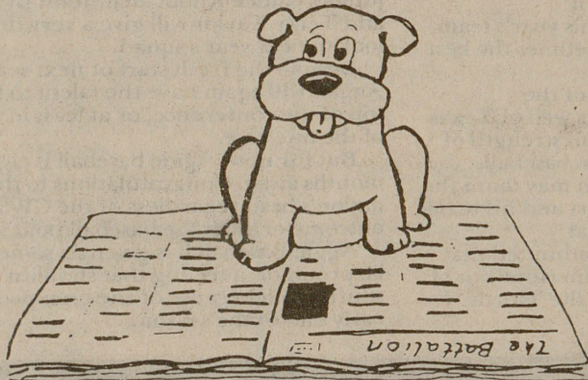
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UIL mulls non-public school recruiting

AUSTIN (AP) — A University Interscholastic League committee instructed the UIL staff Wednesday to check into a superintendent's complaint that non-public schools are recruiting players from public school athletic teams.

The UIL Athletics Committee also recommended a study of a proposal to create a state-wide grading system for high school basketball officials, and directed the staff to review the soccer season to see if it conflicts with other sports seasons.

Dr. Richard Gott, superintendent of the rural Chilton Independent School District, had complained that a non-public school was "raiding" the Chilton athletic program, and suggested a statewide boycott of ath-

letic competition between UIL schools and schools that are not members of the UIL.

"Non-UIL schools are recruiting superior student-athletes from UIL schools," Gott wrote in his request for a boycott. "Schools that operate under the rules and guidelines of the UIL are at a distinct advantage with non-UIL schools because they are unable to match the monetary incentives to amateur athletes."

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said non-public schools "are actively recruiting" athletes from public schools, often after getting a first-hand look at the athletes in competition between the schools.

One possible advantage non-public schools have, Farney said, is that

they do not have restrictions on the number of games they may play.

A proposal to push back the starting date for soccer practice triggered the request for the staff to survey UIL member schools about how soccer fits in to the overall athletic seasons.

The committee recommended that the Legislative Council remove a restriction that only seven players from a school soccer team may play on a non-school soccer team. It tentatively approved a proposal to require the use of an official clock and timer, when available, at soccer matches.

The Legislative Council meets Oct. 15-16.

It directed a similar survey on a

proposal by the Fort Worth Telegram to sponsor, at a cost of \$276,000 per year, all five state high school football championships at a common site.

The committee agreed that paper officials should repeat Tuesday presentation before council in October.

The committee rejected proposals that would:

- Replace the girls' 800-meter relay with a 3,200-meter relay.
- Authorize student-athletes to miss school to make official recruiting visits.
- Allow tennis teams to hold dual match the same week as a day-Saturday tournament.

McEnroe unhappy with the upsets of established stars

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Michael Chang's success in the French Open galls John McEnroe, who complained Wednesday that young tennis players are "getting away with murder" when they beat the established stars.

"I'd like to start a committee of veteran players to put these others in their place," McEnroe said.

The 30-year-old McEnroe made his remarks at the Beckenham grass court championships as rain delayed his scheduled match. He is using the event to prepare for Wimbledon, where he will be making a bid for his fourth title.

McEnroe, citing a back injury, skipped the French Open, where the 17-year-old Chang advanced to the semifinals with victories over Ivan Lendl and Ronald Agener. The Californian is the youngest men's semifinalist in the tournament's history. It was Chang's victory over Lendl that seemed to annoy McEnroe the most.

"It's incredible that a teen-ager like Chang can beat the world's No. 1 player in Paris," said McEnroe, who reached the Wimbledon semifinals as an 18-year-old in 1977. "I take offense at these little guys coming in and winning."

"If it happens every 10 years that's one thing, but they're getting away

with murder. ... The circuit's made for 17-21 year olds who have nothing on their minds except tennis. It's not made for 30-year-olds," McEnroe said.

McEnroe defeated Chang in an early round match at the French Open last year, after McEnroe criticized the teen-ager for saying he used to dream of playing — and defeating — McEnroe when he was growing up.

McEnroe said he was optimistic about his chances at Wimbledon.

"I am happy that I won it three times, but four sounds better," he said.

Ballsteros tuning up for '89 U.S. Open golf championship

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros hopes to use the familiar surroundings of one of his favorite hunting grounds as a tune-up for next week's U.S. Open golf championship.

"It's very important for me to play well this week," the Spanish star said before a practice round for the Westchester Classic that begins Thursday.

"If I play well here, it gives me confidence, makes me feel good mentally, for next week," Ballesteros said.

And there's every reason for him

to expect a strong performance in the hilly Westchester County in the northern suburbs of New York.

Ballesteros, the current and former British Open champion, won this course as one of his four titles in the world. Madrid, where he won earlier this year; Wentworth near London; and the Augustana national, site of the Masters, are others.

"One of the courses where I'm in the top five," Ballesteros said.

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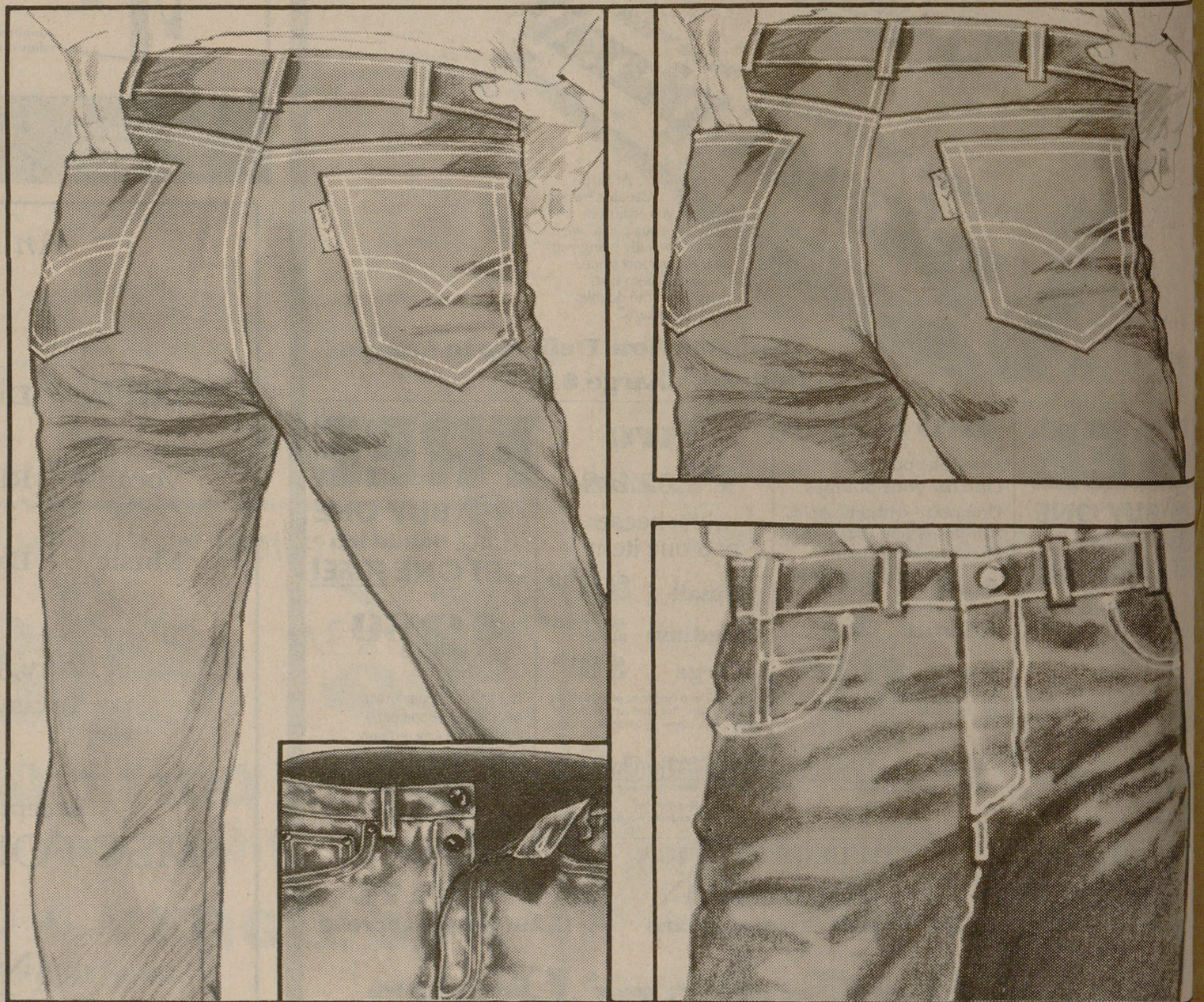
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