



South African captain Kepler Wessels grimaces as his bruised arm aches due to the stress during a training session in Leeds yesterday. The painful arm may keep Wessels out of the second Test at Headingley.

— AFP photo

## Arm may keep Wessels at bay



LEICESTER, England, Aug 2: Kepler Wessels could be doubtful for the second Test against England after sustaining a possible hairline fracture in his arm during South Africa's drawn match against Leicestershire on Monday, reports Reuters.

The South African captain struck by the first ball he faced in the second innings, was adamant he would still play in the Test, beginning on Thursday.

"The person who did the X-ray thinks it's broken but the doctor says no. I'm going to take the doctor's word. I'll definitely be playing in the test, unless it deteriorates a lost over the next couple of days," he said on his return

### Goodwill Games, a success story

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 2: The Goodwill Games, spawned in the Cold War as a response to successive Olympic boycotts, have now received the stamp of approval from the Olympic movement, reports Reuters.

The Games were conceived by Atlanta cable television mogul Ted Turner in 1985 to give American athletics the chance to compete against their Soviet counterparts.

The first Games were staged in Moscow in 1986, the second four years later in Seattle and the third have reached the halfway stage in St Petersburg, city of the Czars.

International Olympic Committee (IOC) president Juan Antonio Samaranch was a conspicuous presence at last Saturday's opening ceremony and on Monday Turner said the IOC chief now fully supported the concept of the four-year multi-sports Games.

"The Olympic guys were smarting," Turner told a news conference as he recalled his brash promise to set up his own multi-sports event. "There was a lack of communication between the Olympic officials and myself."

Now, Turner said, the IOC and the Goodwill Games organisers were dealing with the same sporting federations and he was consulting regularly with Samaranch.

"It makes sense for US to do that," Turner said. "And I wish we had done that from the very beginning."

## GOODWILL GAMES NOTEBOOK

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 2 (AP): New York Governor Mario Cuomo is headed to St Petersburg this weekend to attend the closing ceremonies of the Goodwill Games.

New York will host the next version of the Games in 1998. Cuomo was an active supporter for the New York City area to be the host of the Goodwill Games return to the United States. In 1990 the second Goodwill Games were held in Seattle, Wash.

**BRING BACK BASEBALL:** Baseball and ice hockey will probably return to the 1998 Goodwill Games in New York.

Goodwill Games president Jack Kelly said baseball had been removed from the St. Petersburg Games "because there obviously wasn't a big market for it."

He said organisers talked early about including ice hockey in St Petersburg, but decided because there were too few venues that could handle it.

"We added beach volleyball here and it was very successful," Kelly said. He said local organizers in New York would be given latitude to add a sport they thought would be popular.

**SPEAKING OF BASEBALL:** With sand and fences from the local railroad, the little league baseball season has gotten under way in St Petersburg.

Sponsored by the local Lokomotive Railway and a company making baseball gloves, the league plays its games on a sandlot near the Lokomotive's sports club.

The field looks "like the baseball fields I see on TV," said the sports club director, Alexander Kuznetsov.

An American consultant helped organise the league on the local level.

Next step for the field is to complete the fence so the outfield is enclosed. Later, organisers hope to add grass, too.

**BALLET BUST:** While crowds have been scarce for the Goodwill Games, another St Petersburg attraction has also been plagued by low attendance.

The Mariinsky Theatre, formerly known as the Kirov, suffered a loss of more than \$100,000 during the first week of the Goodwill Games.

Attendance was between one-third and one-half of capacity for the first three nights of ballet.

"To have our hall half-full is very unusual for the Mariinsky," Anatoly Malkov, the theatre's general director, said.

He blamed the poor attendance on the lower number of tourists arriving for the Games and the busy schedule of athletes and officials.

**PULLING UP ANCHOR:** Two symbols of the Goodwill Games are to be shipped out shortly after the event is over.

The Commodore Hotel and the Olympia, both floating hotel ships in the Gulf of Finland, are reportedly ready to leave the city.

The St Petersburg Press said the Commodore will leave after a year at bay, citing numerous losses. The Olympia may also pull up anchor before the end of the September, the paper said.

Both hotels are being used by media and other visitors for the Goodwill Games.

## Kamsky stuns Anand

HYDERABAD, Aug 2: American Grandmaster Gata Kamsky outplayed Vishwanathan Anand with a surprise Sicilian Defence move to win the sixth game between the two in the \$150,000 FIDE World Chess Championship quarterfinals Monday, reports AP.

After missing a winning tactical shot in the middle game, Kamsky bounced back and forced Anand to resign in the 45th move to earn his first win in six games. With two more matches to go, Anand leads 3.5-2.5 points.

Opening with a Simagin variation of the Sicilian manoeuvre, the 20-year-old Kamsky, playing white, attacked Anand's monarch in the middlegame, but failed to turn it to his advantage.

In another match, Russian Grandmaster Vladimir Kramnik and Boris Gelfand of Belarus adjourned after 61 moves, with Gelfand in an advantageous position. The match will be resumed Tuesday.

Jan Timman of the Netherlands, leading 2.5-1.5 over his rival Russian Valery Salov, was forced to draw his fifth game after 60 moves.

Six Grandmasters are taking part in the 17-day tournament sponsored by the World Chess Federation, known by its French acronym FIDE. Three will qualify for the \$500,000 semifinal round. The Grandmasters play eight matches with their opponents.

## Volkov made to sweat

LOS ANGELES, Aug 2: Fourth-seed Alexander Volkov of Russia survived a scare in the first round of the \$13,750 Los Angeles Open on Monday, reports Reuters.

Volkov saved two match points before beating American Bryan Shelton 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 in two hours and 37 minutes to safely reach the second round of the hard court event.

Fifth-seeded Dutchman Richard Krajicek used his booming serve to successfully begin his title defence with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over American Michael Joyce.

Krajicek took control by dominating the tie-break 7-1 and never let Joyce back into the match.

Eight-seed Karsten Braasch of Germany rolled past South African qualifier David Nainkin 6-3, 6-0 to complete an upset-free opening day.

Top-seed Michael Chang, second-seed Boris Becker and third-seed Andre Agassi, fresh from his title at the Canadian Open on Sunday, are scheduled to play their opening-round matches today.

Volkov, ranked 27th in the world, quickly fell behind the 93rd-ranked Shelton 2-5 in the first tie-break. Break after both players held their serves throughout the set. Shelton kept on the attack and closed out the tie-break 7-5.

The second set was a near carbon copy of the first as neither Shelton nor Volkov could produce a service break. Volkov did turn away one break point, which was also a match point, in the 12th game with a forehand winner.

Shelton reached his second match point at 6-5 in the second set tie-break. But the American double-faulted and Volkov took advantage of the miscue as the fourth-seed went on to win 9-7.

The hard-serving Shelton pounded 15 aces, but he also hit 10 double faults and Volkov maintained the momentum from his tie-break win in the deciding set.

Volkov said the first match point was saved by skill, but he admitted that luck played a role in his ability to turn back the second one.

"We were both playing so hard and the score was also so close that I knew I could win the first match point," Volkov said. "The second one he helped me with, which I didn't mind."

### Goellner cruises

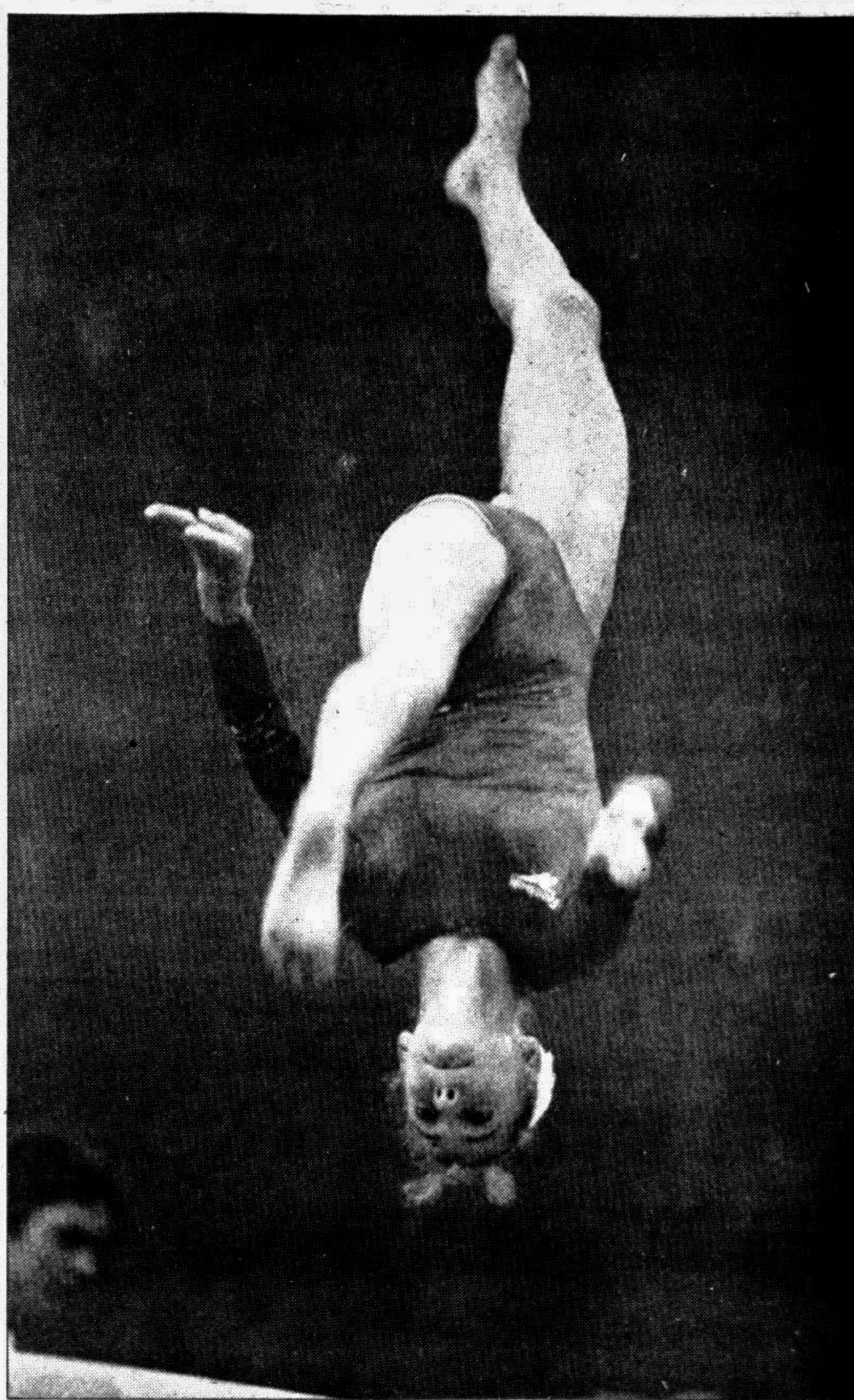
PRAGUE, Czech Republic, Aug 2: Germany's Marc Goellner used a change of pace to beat Nune Margues of Portugal in straight sets Monday to advance to the second round of the Prague Open clay-court tournament, reports AP.

Goellner failed to deliver his trademark big serve, but overpowered his opponent 6-4, 6-1 with solid baseline play.

In other first-round matches, Oscar Martinez of Spain ousted eighth-seeded Karim Alami of Morocco 6-2, 7-5; Czech David Skoch beat Ferenc Wibier of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3; and Hungary's Jozsef Kocsos defeated Francisco Roig of Spain 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Clay-court specialists Sergi Bruguera of Spain and Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, the top-seeded players in the \$13,750 event, are scheduled to join first-round action Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, the tournament's 1992 winner, Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic, will play former champion Mats Wilander of Sweden.



American gymnast Shannon Miller performs on the balance beam during the individual competition of the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg on August 1. Miller took the gold medal for the apparatus.

— AFP photo

## Miller makes fine recovery



ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Aug 2: US gymnast Shannon Miller rebounded from her loss in the all-around event by collecting two gold medals and two silvers in the individual apparatus finals Monday at the Goodwill Games, reports AP.

Miller, 17, of Edmond, Okla., won gold in the balance beam and floor exercise and silver in the vault and uneven bars. That brought her medal total of the Games to five — two golds and three silvers.

Miller gained some revenge over Russia's Dina Kochetkova who had beaten her by .057 point in Sunday's all-around competition. That was Miller's first loss in two years.

Miller and Kochetkova were the only ones to compete in all four individual finals, and the American scored higher in all four.

Miller rounded off the competition with a brilliant floor routine which earned her a score of 9.937.

She was second behind Liliya Podkopyeva of Ukraine in the vault, 9.831 points to 9.824. On the uneven bars, Svetlana Khorkina of Russia won with 9.862 points, followed by Miller with 9.850.

Miller won the beam finals its 9.875 points. She started with a front somersault to the bar and ended with a full twisting back double somersault. In between she added a pair of reverse splits and had a series of the back handstands followed by two back aeriels.

Another American, Mariana Webster, was awarded the bronze in the beam with 9.725 points. She was originally listed in fifth at 9.625, but the Americans appealed and the scores were revised.

In Sunday night's all-around finals, Miller failed to win the gold in that event for the first time since the 1992 Olympics. Kochetkova won with a total of 39.325, while Miller had 39.268.

Miller lost with a few missteps and a couple of wobbles in her events, especially in the

vault. Miller has received the most medals for any American in world and Olympic competition with 12.

Coach Steve Nunno said it might be better for Miller to skip the World Team Championships in Dortmund, Germany, in November.

"Maybe Dortmund is not the place for her," said Nunno, who trains Miller at the Dynamo Academy in Oklahoma. "It is a team meet, not an all-around. I don't want to hurt the US team standings by pulling her out, but it may be in her best interest."

"Going into the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 she needs to be the leader obviously. She has been in every international meet she has been invited to. Shannon needs a little time. After the national championships (Aug. 24-27 in Nashville, Tenn.), we are going to pull back and rehab things... and see where we need to be a year from now and two years from now."

## Reebok comes to India

NEW DELHI, Aug 2: Reebok International, the US sports shoe and fashionwear giant, has won interim permission from the Indian government to set up a wholly-owned subsidiary in the country, a newspaper reported today, says AFP.

The foreign investment promotion board has approved the Reebok proposal, which needs final approval from a high-level panel of ministers headed by Finance Minister Manmohan Singh. The Observer of Business and Politics said.

Reebok would market its sports shoes and apparel through exclusive showrooms in the country and create a network of local manufacturers who would make its entire range of products.

The products, manufactured with Reebok's technical expertise and on machinery supplied by it, would be sold both in the Indian and export markets, The Observer said.

## Medvedeva wins at last

CARLSBAD, California, Aug 2: Tenth seed Natalia Medvedeva of Ukraine received a much needed confidence boost by scoring a lopsided victory over Nathalie Herremann of France in the first round of the 400,000 dollars Toshiba tennis classic on Monday, reports Reuters.

Medvedeva, a first-round loser in five of her last six tournaments, crushed Herremann 6-0, 6-2 for an all to rare 1994 victory.

"It was difficult because I didn't win a match in so long...it felt like a century ago," said the 33rd-ranked Medvedeva.

## Cambodia back in SEA Games

BANGKOK, Aug 2: Cambodia, absent from major sporting competition for years, will be a contender in the 1995 South East Asia (SEA) Games in Thailand, an International Olympic Committee (IOC) official said here Tuesday, reports AFP.

The SEA Games ruling board voted unanimously Monday to include Cambodia in its bi-annual Games, which are to be held next year in Thailand's northern province of Chiang Mai, the IOC's Santiparb Techavanich said.

The Games would be the first sporting event to include all 10 South East Asian countries under one roof, according to Santiparb who represents the IOC Committee in Thailand.

In 1977, the IOC effectively banned Cambodia from its competitions, including the Asian Games and Olympics, by suspending recognition of the government.

Cambodia's government-in-exile ignored the outlaw status, however, and continued competing in the SEA Games until 1989. That year, Laos and Vietnam protested Cambodia's presence, forcing host Malaysia to drop the Cambodian teams from the roster.

Earlier this year, the IOC said it would "provisionally recognise" Cambodia for competitions, prompting the SEA Games vote, Santiparb said.

Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam are to compete in the 1995 Games.

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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18 Caress	19 Skater Babilonia	21 Capp and Capone	22 Desires	26 Hardly svelte	29 "A Chorus Line" song	30 Topsy's friend	31 Wouldn't relinquish
32 Apparatus	33 Earthly inheritors?	34 Floral accessory	35 Hair-salon gunk	36 Chaplain	37 They have keystones	39 Obscure month	40 "What Kind of Fool—?"
41 Awn	45 Make into tight curls	48 Convulsive laughter	50 React to yeast	51 Erasing swag	52 Moose's cousin	53 Iridescent stone	54 Prophet
55 Moines lead-in	<b>DOWN</b>	1 Backtalk	2 "The Great 23 Always moner"	3 Hebrew month	4 Start to give way	5 They're flicked	6 Chemical suffix
7 Permanent	8 Reason	9 Past	10 "—be darned!"	11 Obviously embarrassed	16 Friars' Club honor	20 Raided the ice box	23 Take note
24 Always	25 Sushi wash	26 Panhandle St.	27 Milwaukee product	28 Grand-scale	29 Dressing need?	32 Just says no	33 Copperfield's forte
35 Prized possession	36 "You're the Top" composer	38 Shirley Booth role	39 Word with laissez or savoir	42 Lean-to	43 Far: pref.	44 Tries to find out	45 Back
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE'RE PROUD OF OUR DEFT SUPERMARKET MANAGER; HE KNOWS HIS ONIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals U

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.