

9-13-1985

The Murray Ledger and Times, September 13, 1985

The Murray Ledger and Times

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Decade class reunion big homecoming event

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Wilie may mentioned in drug trial testimony

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Wells addresses Rotary about vital concerns

See story on page 2

the Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879



MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 106 NO. 219

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985

25 CENTS

News In Brief

Starvation would kill more in World War III than anything else

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aftermath of nuclear war would look a lot more like today's famine-blasted Ethiopia than a picture of devastated buildings and radiation-scarred humans, says a scientist who believes starvation would be the No. 1 killer in post-World War III.

The study, released Thursday by a committee of the International Council of Scientific Unions, supports the theory that even a limited nuclear exchange would create great spreading clouds of black smoke that could shield the Earth from the sun and plunge the world into a crop-destroying "nuclear winter."

The report estimates famine could kill as many as 1 billion to 4 billion of the world's 5 billion people after much smaller numbers were wiped out in the explosion and radiation of direct attacks, said Dr. Mark Harwell of Cornell University, one of the study's co-leaders.

"The main mechanism by which people would die after a large-scale nuclear war would not be blast effect, would not be burns, would not be radiation but rather would be mass starvation," Harwell told a news conference.

"We are left with images of Ethiopia and the Sudan as being more representative of what the world would look like after a nuclear war for most of the people than the sorts of images we have of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he said.

The report, produced by scientists from 30 nations including the Soviet Union and the United States, says a huge nuclear attack would be unnecessary.

Even selected targeting of urban areas and burning of fuel sources — something the authors assume would happen — would create enough smoke and other chemical effects to lower temperatures and drastically reduce light in many parts of the world, even in nations far from the main combatants, the report suggests. Rain patterns also could be interrupted, causing severe agricultural problems.

A temperature drop that sounds relatively minor — perhaps 5 degrees to 10 degrees Fahrenheit over several months — could "essentially eliminate agriculture production in the Northern Hemisphere," Harwell said.

And he and others said such a temperature decline was at the optimistic end of most estimates, some of which say summer could actually be turned into winter in some locations.

In general, the findings support the conclusions of other groups, including the National Academy of Sciences, which have used atmospheric models to back up nuclear winter theories.

Officials at the Pentagon and elsewhere in the Reagan administration have said they accept the general idea of nuclear winter and consider it one of the reasons for sticking to their policy of seeking arms control while continuing to build new nuclear weapons as a deterrent to possible Soviet attack.

Elsewhere...

By the Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The leader of an anti-apartheid women's movement says the proposed repeal of "pass laws" that keep blacks out of white areas is "the beginning of the end of apartheid." Police arrest up to 600 students at a high school, detaining many under a state of emergency decree.

LONDON — The Danish government's disclosure that the head of the Soviet spy network in Britain has been feeding secrets to the West since the 1970s raises the possibility that he defected because of fears of being exposed as a double agent.

WASHINGTON — A series of last-minute attempts has failed to halt the Reagan administration's plans to go ahead with the first final-stage test of a new U.S. anti-satellite weapon.

WASHINGTON — After trailing the United States in 1983, the Soviet Union regained its role as the world's leading arms exporter last year with sales of \$9.4 billion, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency says in a new report.

WASHINGTON — Reversal of a spurt in fresh vegetable prices and continued slack in oil and gasoline prices are holding out the prospect for another decline in wholesale costs.

TEL AVIV, Israel — When Moslem employees took three days off for a religious holiday, advertisements in Israel's daily newspapers appealed for volunteers to sweep the streets and pick up garbage of the Jewish town of Herzliya. That dramatically showed how Israel depends on the labor of Palestinian residents of its occupied territories.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has warned state school superintendents against scaling back all forms of aid to parochial schools.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold a series of hearings to investigate the Justice Department's handling of white-collar crime cases involving Eli Lilly and Co., E.F. Hutton and other companies, a committee aide says.

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Mostly clear and continued cool tonight with a low in the mid to upper 40s.

Mostly sunny Saturday with a high in the lower 70s and easterly winds 5 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast
The extended forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies Sunday through Tuesday with gradually warmer temperatures.

Lake Levels	
Ky. Lake	355.4
Barkley Lake	355.4

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New, retiring trustees honored

Pictured above are new trustees of the Calloway County Public Library Bobby Martin (left), a CPA with the firm of Shackelford, Thurman, Martin and Colson and Frank Doran (center), vice president of Peoples Bank. Both men were sworn in at a dinner Thursday evening at the library. Conducting the official ceremonies was County Judge-Executive George Weeks (right). In the bottom photo, retiring trustee Lynn Houston (second from right) was honored with awards and gifts after two terms as a trustee. Pictured with her are (l-r) Jim Nelson, state librarian, Margaret Trevathan, executive director of the Calloway County Public Library, and Walt Apperson, chairman of the library trustees. Maj. Dan Farris also completed his term and has moved to accept a position as Deputy Chief of Staff with the 100th Division Training of the National Guard in Louisville.



School board reaches trip compromise

BY KEVIN BOWDEN
Staff Writer

A compromise on a controversial decision not to allow two road trips for the boys cross country team, approval of a \$7,164,195.11 working budget, and the review of several reports by school officials were among the items taken care of during Thursday night's regularly scheduled Calloway County School Board meeting.

Superintendent Jack Rose's decision earlier this week to veto two road trips for the boys cross country team — a meet in Covington and one in Lexington — was compromised by the school board, which voted unanimously to allow the team to attend the Lexington meet. Rose's decision was made, he explained, due to the school district's efforts to cut back on athletic expenses, but after parents, coaches and team

members expressed their disappointment in being unable to attend what is considered a preview of the state championships for cross country, the board approved the Lexington trip. "There's got to be a cutting place somewhere... and wherever you cut, somebody's going to get mad," said board chairman Walter Byars as he explained the board's position

on athletic cutbacks. "I think we're going to have to take a very close look at our sports program... it's getting out of hand," added board member Jerry Overbey. A stipulation was included in the compromise, stating that the two trips would be discontinued after this season. Unanimous approval was

(Cont'd on page 2)

Labor conference ends on a bright note

At the end of a three-day conference in Gilbertsville yesterday, business and labor leaders came away feeling relaxed and better acquainted with one another.

Sponsored by the state Labor Cabinet and Commerce Cabinet, the conference hosted approximately 500 participants who heard speakers on topics rang-

ing from education to long-term economic development.

They were advised to expect more economic development from small firms than from projects like General Motors.

In a panel discussion of state legislators, Rep. Al Bennett, D-Louisville, a member of the House Business Organizations

and Professions Committee and co-chairman of the interim joint Labor and Industry Committee, said the issues for labor and business leaders to look for in the 1986 General Assembly are:

- collective bargaining for public employees,
- right-to-work law for workers handling hazardous materials

and for communities with such industries

• and benefits for victims of plant closings.

Participants got the message that though labor-management relations have improved, they will need to continue to emphasize overcoming the negative feelings of the past.

Jim Smith receives 12th Street contract

BY KEVIN BOWDEN
Staff Writer

Jim Smith Contracting, of Lake City, has been awarded the contract for the 12th Street widening project here with a bid of \$6,160,212.45.

The \$6 million bid beat out two other bids from Paducah contracting firms, according to John Puryear, chief highway

engineer of District 1. Puryear explained in a telephone interview earlier this week that the contracting firm, will have 225 working days to complete the project, after a working permit is secured from the state highway department. Puryear expects that working permit to be granted sometime within the next week.

Actual construction work is expected to begin later this month, said Puryear, who expects construction of a bridge on the north end of the street and the completion of utility relocation to be the first two steps in the widening of the street. Throughout the summer the local utility and telephone companies have been busy

relocating wire cables which will be affected by the widening of the street, which is the main thoroughfare from north to south through Murray.

"We (the contractors and the highway department) will maintain local traffic for the duration of the project," stressed Puryear.

Council approves positions Thursday

By MELINDA WIGGINTON
Staff Writer

Murray City Council members met Thursday evening and approved Mayor Holmes Ellis' recommendations to appoint Byron Forbus as a member of the Murray Planning Commission and Dr. Ronald Babb as a member of the Murray-Calloway County Airport Board.

Council members approved without comment the accounts paid in August. The total paid from general fund was \$162,727.84.

Totals were not given for revenue sharing, municipal aid tax, central garage and fire extinguisher funds.

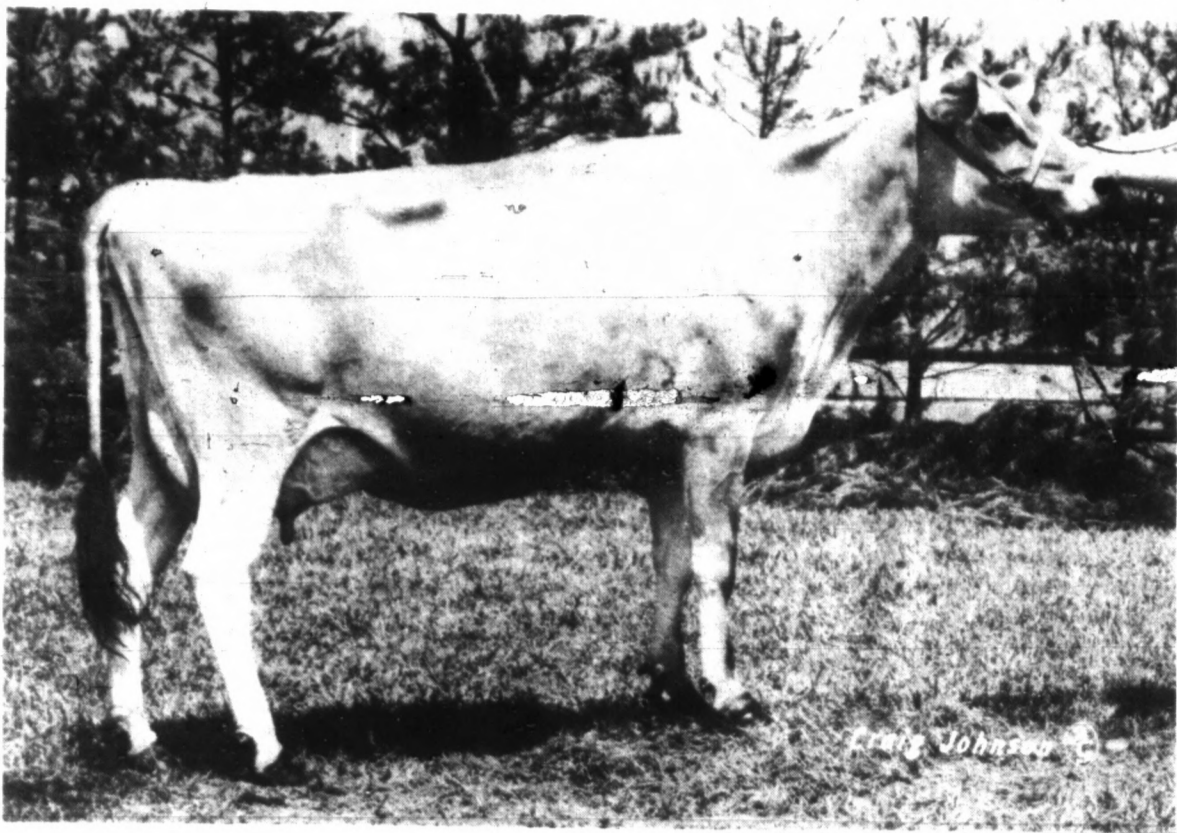
Approximations are: revenue sharing, \$13,000; municipal aid tax, \$22,500 (\$20,000 deposited to savings); central garage, \$8,500; and fire extinguisher fund, \$600.

Police Chief Jerry Lee reported to the council that Tony Bayless had resigned as parking attendant and animal control warden with the city police department. Lee said applications had been accepted, and 30-40 had been received so far.

Also of interest to council members were:

- the awarding of the contract to work on 12th Street to Jim Smith Constructing Co. of Grand Rivers for \$6,164,204;
- findings of the public safety commission that present city noise ordinances are sufficient to be upheld by local law enforcement agencies;
- traffic congestion at Chestnut and Fourth streets and at Maple and Third streets;
- and a request to have road blocks and other enforcement measures to encourage Murrayans to purchase city stickers.

Stubblefield Jersey is State Fair winner



LUCIE IS KY. STATE FAIR WINNER — Judges Lucie, bred and owned by Stubblefield Jerseys of Murray, recently captured four first-place awards at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Lucie was named first place Jersey five years and older in the Open show and the Kentucky Show, and then went on to be designated best uddered Jersey five years and older in both the Open and Kentucky Shows. The Stubblefields also exhibited the fourth place Junior Calf (both Open and Kentucky), third place Summer Yearling Open Show, second place Summer Yearling Kentucky Show, third place Produce of Dam (both Open and Kentucky), and fifth place in Bluegrass Jersey Futurity for select, nominated three-year-old cows.

Reunion of decade classes featured homecoming event

The reunion of the decade graduation classes of '35, '45, '55, '65 and '75 will be one of the featured events on the Murray State University campus for the 1985 Homecoming Oct. 4-5.

Graduates from the decade years will be the special guests at the "welcome home coffee" from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Curris Center, and also at the Homecoming Smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. also Saturday, in the Curris Center ballroom.

Decade classes will have special tables at the smorgasbord. Tickets to the smorgasbord are \$8. Only those who eat need tickets. Everyone is invited to stop by and visit. An

added attraction at this year's smorgasbord will be a "Hot Dogger Cartoon Fest" for kids at \$2 per child, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

Graduates of the class of '35 had a reunion at the spring Alumni Weekend and are also invited to attend Homecoming. Volunteer graduates from each decade class are helping contact classmates with invitations to join in the reunion. Volunteers from the class of '35 are Katherine Purdom, J.D. "Stumpy" Rayburn and Dew Drop Rowlett, all of Murray.

Volunteers from '45 are Marjorie Shroat Dunn, Vivian M. Hale and Bess Thurman Kerlich, all of Murray.

Volunteers from '55, all of Murray, are Buddy Buckingham, Dr. Harvey L. Elder, Ed Fenton, Charles W. Outland, and Betty Thurman Stewart.

Volunteers from '65 are William Beasley, Paducah, and from Murray, Lillie Henson Burton, Jane Hall, Dr. Bob McLaughlin, Johnny McDougal and Dr. Tom Posey.

Volunteers from '75 are Ross Meloan, Joe Evanko and Roger T. Burgess, all of Murray.

Additional information about 1985 Homecoming activities may be obtained by contacting the Office of Alumni Affairs, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071. (502) 762-3737.



LEXINGTON MAYOR VISITS MURRAY — Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis (center) is shown handing over keys to the city to Scotty Baesler, mayor of Lexington, and Doug Gibson, Lexington economic developer. This week's visit by the two Lexington officials was part of a swing through West Kentucky to promote a state-wide post secondary education program. The program, said Baesler, would help improve education in the state as well as reciprocally benefit the location of future industry to Kentucky.

Compromise...

(Cont'd from page 1)
granted to a \$7 million working budget, which included estimated total revenue receipts of \$5,265,851.77. Total above line expenditures - which includes salaries for administration and instructional staff, district materials, attendance and health services, operation of plant and pupil transportation - were estimated at \$5,907,430.11, including \$195,270.40 in contingencies.

A total of \$1,256,765 was estimated for below line expenditures, which includes advancements, loans, investments and transfers.

Several reports were reviewed and approved by the school board, including a contract extension with Murray State University for the use of university facilities for the school district's kindergarten and Head Start programs. Following a transportation report, approval was granted to a recommendation to purchase three new 71-passenger, diesel powered, automatic transmission buses at a cost of \$34,559 each and one 21-passenger, gas

powered bus at a cost of \$18,116. Approval was granted by the school board to an addition to the district's personnel policy, stating that new personnel would teach in their major field of study.

In other personnel matters, the school board hired Joe Stonecipher as a full-time freshman boys basketball coach and approved the contracts of three substitute teachers.

Enrollment statistics, by grade level and broken down by schools, were also presented to the school board. The statistics for the three elementary schools showed third grade classes at North Elementary and Southwest Elementary Schools to be above the average 20-29 pupil class size with a total of 30 to 31 students at that grade level. A recommendation to seek two teacher's aides was approved by the school board in an effort to reduce the third grade teacher's work load.

Assistant superintendent Dr. Nancy Lovett and Dr. Bobby Malone presented a report on the district's program of studies. The program, which was approved by the school board, included a time line and committee responsibilities for the development of the cur-

riculum for all grade levels in the district.

The program will encompass 14 subject areas and is expected to be completed and implemented by fall 1986, according to Dr. Lovett.

Investigators say aircraft belonged to Kentuckian

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Investigators are confident that a downed airplane in North Carolina belonged to a cocaine smuggler from Kentucky who died when his parachute failed, but they still don't know if he was working alone.

The parachutist, identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, 40, of Paris, Ky., was linked to the downed plane by a key found on Thornton. Numbers on the key match those on the plane's tail, police said.

Thornton died with approximately 77 pounds of cocaine tied to his waist when his main chute failed to open and his reserve chute failed to slow him sufficiently. The cocaine has been valued at between \$14 million and \$20 million.

Trade deficit, education key to issue

Wells addresses Rotary Club about vital issues of concern

By M. C. Garrett

Kentucky's first secretary of labor yesterday told the Murray Rotary Club that the nation's trade deficit and the issue of education hold the keys to the quality of life Kentuckians will have for generations to come.

"And this is going to take involvement, understanding and investment on the parts of all concerned," John Wells, youthful member of the governor's cabinet told the Rotarians and their guests.

Introduced by Steve Zea, executive secretary of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, Wells went on to point out that there are major changes in the national economy today which affect directly the living standards of Kentuckians.

"When they aren't making steel in Pittsburgh, they're not mining coal in Kentucky," he said.

Kentucky's economy, he went on to emphasize, is confined basically to three areas — manufacturing, agriculture and coal — each of which is distressed today because of factors which can be traced to international competition and the state's lagging educational facilities.

In Louisville alone, he said, 33,000 jobs have been lost within the past few years because of international competition and plants leaving the state.

Family farm numbers are rapidly declining in Kentucky, he said, adding that "by the year 2,000, only about 2.7 percent of Kentucky's farms will be family operated. And, we just may not have a tobacco program at the end of the next five years."

Kentucky, is the nation's largest coal producing state, he went on, and ranks eighth in the world. "Last year, Kentucky's mines produced more coal than ever before," he said, "a record number of tons, but with a work force of 50,000 miners as compared with 200,000 before the days of automation."

"Our future lies in our ability to keep what we have while at the same time attracting new industry and developing new jobs, primarily in the small business sector," he said.

Although 22,000 new jobs — a record number — were created in Kentucky last year alone, he said, the future belongs to a trained and educated work force, one capable of learning and adapting to today's skills and high technology.

"Even though our Kentucky work force ranks fourth or fifth in the nation on productivity," he emphasized, "our people simply do not have the educational foundation upon which to build in acquiring the highly technical skills so in demand in today's economic world."

In comparison, he pointed to the education system of the Japanese. "In Japan," he said, "a student graduates from high school with educational credentials comparable to those of an undergraduate degree in college in our country."

"They are required to take six years of English and scientific and mathematical subjects unequalled in the secondary schools of America. They have learned from us and they are beating us at our own game."

Wells, a University of Kentucky graduate and with master's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J., also touched on America's international

economy assessing it as in "the most difficult period in its history."

He pointed out that 27 percent of all the automobiles, 30 percent of the steel, 50 percent of the clothing, 38 percent of the shoes, 22 percent of the tobacco and 30 percent of the rubber products sold in America today are either manufactured or produced in foreign operations.

"And," he asked, "do you think you could buy a stereo system or a television set made in America?"

Economic development, he said, is simply a "fancy phrase for jobs, primary jobs and secondary, or spinoff jobs."

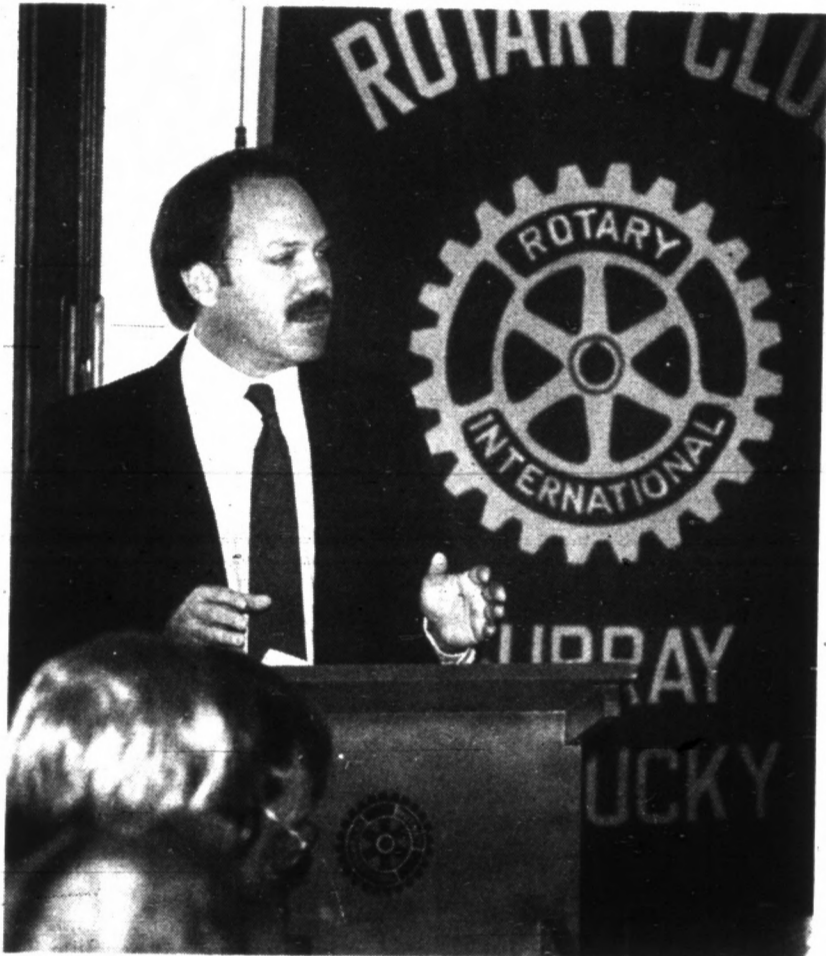
"And, to survive in our international and national economies of the future, it is crucial that our educational system in Kentucky be second to none," he said.

When asked by a member of

the club why Kentucky does not seek a right-to-work law while other states with such a law seem to be attracting new and major industries, the secretary replied that he was opposed to such legislation "because it tends to drive management and labor further apart."

"In Kentucky," he said, "we are trying to unite management and labor so we can work together for the good of all and toward the improvement of the quality of life in our state."

"We feel we have done more in this area within the past year-and-a-half than has ever been done before," he said, adding that "because of our progress in this direction, the National Association of Labor Relations Councils will be coming to Kentucky for its national convention — something that has never happened before."



John Wells, Kentucky's first secretary of labor spoke to the Murray Rotary Club Thursday about the importance of the national trade deficit and education as keys to the quality of life for Kentuckians as a whole. Wells said that in Kentucky attempts were being made to bring labor and management closer together when asked about a right-to-work law.

Youth transferred after being struck by automobile Thursday

A Murray youth was transferred to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah late Thursday afternoon after he was struck by a car while on his way home from school.

Randy Bohmfalk, a resident of Shady Oaks Trailer Park, was walking home from school about 3 p.m. when he crossed Ky. 121 and was struck by an eastbound car driven by Linda Newsome, of Route 1, Farmington.

A spokesman for the Murray-Calloway County Hospital termed Bohmfalk's condition as critical, deeming it necessary to transfer him to the Paducah hospital for treatment.

In a separate accident which occurred about 10 a.m. Thursday, Elmus Abbott was transported to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where he was listed in "good condition" today.

Matching funds applications accepted

Applications for the FY '86 Tourism Matching Funds program will be received until October 15th according to Shirley Johnson, chairperson of the Purchase Area Matching Funds Subcommittee.

The Matching Funds Program provides financial assistance to regional and local groups for the promotion of tourism. The funds may be used for brochures and

other promotional literature, media advertisements, participation in travel shows and the promotion of festivals.

For additional information or a copy of the application guidelines, contact your local Chamber of Commerce, Tourism Commission, or the Purchase Area Development District Office at 247-7171 or 554-2709.



Calloway County Legal Secretaries Association donated \$100 to the Calloway County Humane Society. The check was presented by CCLSA president, Linda Lester, to Dr. Keith Heim, humane society president.

Reform the farm program royko says

The farm crisis is deepening. The *Wall Street Journal* reports time is running out for the Federal Farm Credit System and a \$74 billion loan portfolio.

A bumper harvest is producing bigger crop surpluses, heavier federal costs and lower farm prices.

Farmland prices continue to plummet.

Farm exports suffer. The high dollar and high price supports make it increasingly difficult for U.S. farmers to sell abroad.

The Congress faces an Oct. 1 deadline to extend or reform the farm price support program, which is fast becoming more expensive than a deficit-ridden government can afford.

Willie Nelson, the country singer, has organized Farm Aid, a live, 12-hour concert Sept. 22 at Champaign, Ill.

It is easy for non-farm states to call for radical reform. The government should chart a course to return all farmers to the discipline and opportunity of the free market, free of government controls that are inevitable in any program of taxpayer subsidy.

That is the way President Reagan has proposed to go, by stages. But he is under great and increasing pressure from farm-state Republicans, particularly senators facing reelection next year, to continue farm price supports at a high level. It is politically impossible for them to call for reform.

The key to reform is in the hands of the urban Democrats and the House of Representatives. No farm program can be passed without their support. In the past, they have defended farm subsidies in exchange for farm-state support for big-city social programs. The country no longer can afford that kind of log-rolling and big spending.

The sentimental appeal is to save the family farmer. It rings hollow. To all intents and purposes, that battle was lost long ago. In 1930, a quarter of Americans lived on farms. Now only 2.5 percent do. And many of them are relatively wealthy.

Idaho has more millionaires per capita than any other state — and they aren't all silver miners. Most are farmers, made rich by income transfers under the federal farm price support program. Many will sell out and move to the Sunbelt to retire.

It is nostalgia that the country singers sell, nostalgia that Hollywood peddles in movies like the Oscar-winning "Places in the Heart." But we can't build a multibillion-dollar farm aid budget on nostalgia — not without driving the country bankrupt along with the farmers.

Realism calls for retrenchment and reform.

Nobody safe from AT&Me

by mike royko



Although I haven't made as much progress as I'd like, my vendetta with AT&T goes on. As I've mentioned before, I'm plagued by phone calls from Chicago people who want service from AT&T.

That's because the phone company has a 1-800 number that is the same as my office number. So if somebody neglects to dial 1-800 first, they get me.

AT&T has suggested that I change my number. But since I had the number first, it would seem fair for them to change theirs. They could even use the home number of one of their executives. Let him go goofy.

Naturally, they refuse. So I have to resort to various guerrilla tactics aimed at shaking customer confidence in AT&T.

For a while, I tried to give the impression that AT&T was demerolized.

When people called to complain about a defective phone — thinking they were talking to AT&T — I would give them technical advice, such as throwing the faulty phone out of the window, praying over it, or changing a mantra. Sometimes I would express my sympathy for their problem by breaking into a fit of loud sobbing.

But the effect of this approach was limited because it would

have an impact only on those people who called. What I needed was a strategy that would have impact on large numbers of people.

And now I have developed such a strategy.

It began with a call from a young man who said: "Where's the phone center around Ford City?"

I said: "What is your ethnic background?"

"What'dya want to know that for?"

"Please, sir, just answer the question. What is your ethnic background?"

"Irish. So what?"

"Well, I'm afraid we won't be able to help you."

"We are discontinuing all service to people of Irish ancestry."

"What? Why?"

"Look, you just don't pay your bills. We don't know if you spend it all on beer or what, but you can't be trusted."

He burst into a string of apoplectic swear words.

"And you are also crude," I added. "Goodbye."

I assume he has since told all of his friends and relatives of the anti-Irish bigotry he encountered, and they are as outraged at AT&T as he is. Or else he has learned to dial 1-800.

Then there was the woman who called from the Jefferson Park neighborhood.

I asked her name, then said: "Isn't that a Polish name?"

"Yes, it is," she said.

"Ah, then I'm very sorry. We can't help you if you are Polish."

"What are you talking about?"

"We don't like the Polish."

"That's the most terrible thing I've ever heard. Why are you saying that?"

"Corporate policy, I guess."

"You have a corporate policy that you don't like the Polish?"

"That's right. I'll tell you what, why don't you have your name changed to something that sounds American. Try Smith or Jones."

"How dare you."

"We dare, madam, because we are big and powerful. And you ain't. Goodbye."

Later, there was the man of Italian ancestry who was struck speechless when I told him that we were refusing service to Italians because our technicians didn't like working on phones that were garlicky.

A woman of Norwegian parentage vowed to call federal authorities after I told her that she and all Norwegians were being cut off.

"You Norwegians are just so dull," I said, "that we don't believe you have anything worthwhile to talk about on a phone anyway."

And I've managed to alienate, on AT&T behalf, many blacks. A conversation with one black man went something like this:

"Tell me, are you of the black persuasion?"

"Yeah, what about it?"

"We are discontinuing service to all blacks."

"Say what?"

"Yes. You people use all that jivey language and, frankly, you laugh too much. And that causes a confusion in electronic equipment. Our equipment is designed to handle traditional American speech, not all that jive talk."

"I don't believe this."

"Well, that's the way it is. If I might offer a suggestion, you try to become a white suburbanite. G'bye."

I don't know how much AT&T spends on public relations. I'm sure it's a considerable sum. But in the face of my campaign, it's going to be a big waste.

So, wise up AT&T, and get a new number. Why? I haven't even gotten around to the Hispanics, the Chinese, the Lithuanians, the...

letter to the editor

To The Editor:

The members of the Murray Lions Club would like to thank the citizens of Calloway County and the students of Murray State University for the contributions to the Lions Candy Days Sept. 6 and 7.

Your contributions made the 16th year of Candy Days the best year ever.

One-half of the profit is sent to the Kentucky Eye Foundation for eye research. The other half remains in Calloway County.

The University of Lexington Eye Bank received 424 cornea donations last year. Of these, 122 were used in Lexington.

Continuing research makes sight available to many people that years ago was not possible. There are many citizens in Calloway County that can see today due to cornea transplants.

Thanks from the Murray Lions Club.

Bill Bailey
President

How to reach your elected officials

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell
Room 118
Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford
Room 363
Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr.
2182 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

All U.S. Senators and Representatives may be reached by phone by dialing (202) 224-3121 where a U.S. Capitol operator will connect you with the official of your choice.

State Sen. Greg Higdon
State Capitol Bldg.
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
Rt. 2, Fancy Farm, Ky. 42039

State Rep. Lloyd C. Clapp
State Capitol Bldg.
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
or
P.O. Box 85
Wingo, Ky. 42088

State Rep. Fred Curd
St. Capitol Bldg.
Frankfort, Ky.
or
1607 Sycamore
Murray, Ky. 42071



business mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — When they make decisions to buy or sell stocks, many investors find that their own human nature is their worst enemy.

To overcome natural tendencies, says discipline Gailliot, a system of discipline can be a great help. It doesn't matter so much what that precise system is, he adds, so long as it is strictly followed.

by chet carrier

ferent ways searching out "values" that are not reflected in current stock prices. But Gailliot says small investors can follow some of the rules by which he operates.

When you buy a stock, he said in an interview, you should have a clear idea of why you think it represents a good value. In fact, he said, "You ought to write it down."

If, say, six months later, the reason for the investment is no longer valid, he says, "sell it. Don't rationalize, looking for some other reason why you should hold onto it."

On the other hand, if the reasoning that went into the purchase still rings true, he says, the stock should not be sold, even if it has gone nowhere since it was bought. No matter how convinced you are of the hidden value in a stock, he observes, it is impossible to know when investors generally might discover it and bid the stock's price up.

Lots of investors, both individuals and professional money managers, have a stated system of discipline, Gailliot declares. But many do not stick with them, he says, when the temptation of hot tips or takeover rumors, or the tug of their own emotions gets too strong.

"What is easiest and most comfortable to do generally gets you away from following your discipline," he says.

Sooner or later, he adds, any systematic approach to investing, no matter how sensible and well-conceived, will be severely tested by a period in which it does not seem to be working: "There is no such

thoughts in season

By Ken Wolf

What person is nameless, has an unlisted phone number but "exists in the mind of every child who has ever tried to get his own way and used her as his last resort?"

According to Erma Bombeck, author of **Motherhood, The Second Oldest Profession** (Dell, 1983), this person is "Everyone Else's Mother."

This person is the one who would let you do pretty much whatever you want — if she were your mother. But does she really exist? Here is Bombeck's answer:

Oh, yes, Virginia, she really does. She lives in the hearts of children everywhere who have to believe that somewhere there is an adult on their side. Someone who remembers the frustration of needing to belong to a peer group at some time of your life to do the forbidden...just because it's there.

GRAFFITI

A RICH MAN IS A GUY WHO DOESN'T KNOW HIS 5 KIDS ARE IN COLLEGE

The Murray Ledger & Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Years Day and Thanksgiving Day by Murray Newspapers Inc. 1001 Whitwell Dr. Murray, Ky. 42071. Second-Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers \$1.75 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Maxwell, Scottia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Pulley, Tn., \$32.50 per year. By mail to other destinations \$49.50 per year.

To reach all departments of the newspaper phone 753-1916.

The Murray Ledger & Times is a member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times.

MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Coming community events

Friday, Sept. 13
Hazel Lodge No. 831 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Round and square dancing will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Lynn Grove Roller Rink.

Games will be at 8 p.m. at Murray Moose Lodge.

AA and Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at J.U. Kevil Center, South 10th Street Extended, Mayfield.

Paducah Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a chili suppe at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Building, Lone

Friday, Sept. 13
Oak Road, Paducah. For information call 489-2543 or 1-674-5886.

Saturday, Sept. 14
Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Eugene Berrill.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Cheese Making at 2 p.m. at Empire Farm; Puttin' Up Food at 2 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Discovery Drive at 2 p.m. and Night Visual at 8 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center; West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14
at Golden Pond Visitor Center.

Photographs by Robb Nash, Murray State University graduate student in art, will be on display today through Sept. 25 at Carla M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

MSU Dance Theatre will hold auditions for its 1985 Company at 10 a.m. in dance studio located backstage of Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. For information call 762-4635.

Murray Single Connection will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Chris

Saturday, Sept. 14
Kerlick.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will have annual family picnic at 6 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Park. This is for all members, families and widows of deceased members of the lodge.

Dance featuring Twice As Nice Band will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at Murray Moose Lodge.

AA and Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets.

Pastor/Youth Retreat of Memorial Baptist Church will be at Jonathan Creek with group to leave church parking lot at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith will be honored at reception in celebration of 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kirksey United Methodist Church.

Persons may pick up 1984-85 Laker annuals from 2 to 4 p.m. in front lobby of Calloway County High School.

AA will have a closed meeting at 4 p.m. at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets. For information call 753-7061, 762-3399 or 753-7764.

Paris District United Methodist Women will observe Annual Day at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Vernon U.M. Church near Sharon, Tenn.

A reception to meet and greet the Rev. Stanley C. Tillman and the Rev. Jack Coakley, pastors, will be at 12:15

(Cont'd on page 7)

Couple plans wedding on Oct. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Brault of State College, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Stephen Dannemueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dannemueller of Paducah.

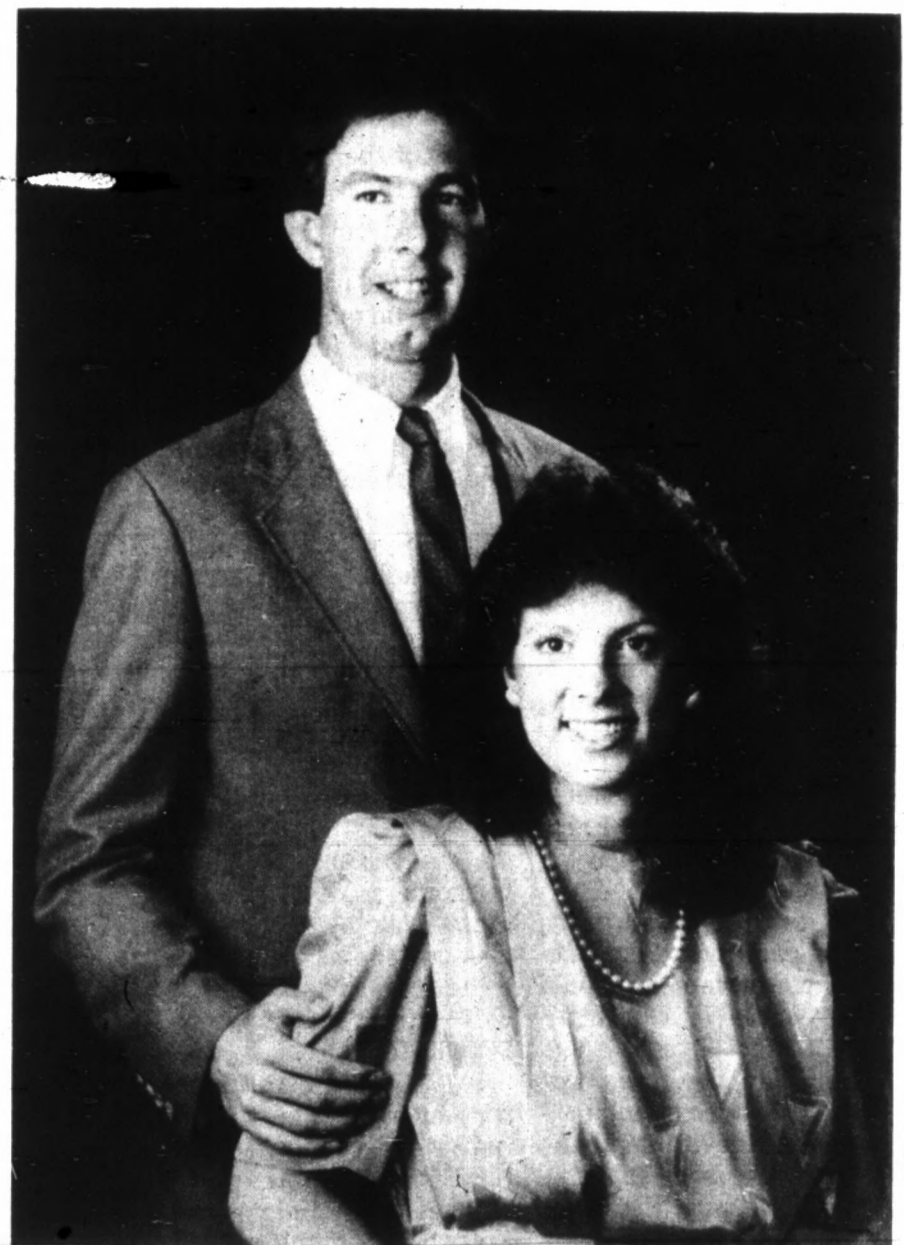
Miss Brault is the granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Pepin of Chocopee, Md., and the late Arthur Pepin and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philias Brault.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of State College High School and a 1982 graduate of Penn State University. She is employed as a teacher for the hearing impaired by the Paducah City School System.

Mr. Dannemueller is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Beville of Paducah and the late Carl Beville and of Mrs. Marie Dannemueller of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the late George Dannemueller.

The groom-elect is a 1977 graduate of St. Mary High School and a 1982 graduate of Murray State University. He is employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Syntex Laboratories in the Murray area.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Oct. 19, in State College, Pa.



Suzanne Brault and Stephen Dannemueller

DATEBOOK

Meeting on Monday

The Community Action meeting of West Kentucky Allied Services will be held Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at Douglas Community Center on North L.P. Miller Street, Murray. All interested persons are invited and urged to attend. A spokesman said.

Diabetes class planned

The Purchase District Diabetes Team and the Fulton County Health Center will sponsor monthly Diabetes Awareness Sessions. Each month a different topic will be presented by Cheryl Metheny, M.S. and Debbie Moore, R.N., Diabetes Educators for the Purchase District Health Department. "Insulin and Nutrition" will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Fulton County Health Center. The 9:30 a.m. session will deal with various types of insulin and general nutrition requirements for people taking insulin. The 1 p.m. session will deal with various oral diabetes medications and general nutrition requirements for people taking these will be presented. These are free and open to the public. For information call the Fulton County Health Center, 1-236-2825.

Lodge plans picnic

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will have its annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. at new Murray-Calloway County Park. All members and their families and widows of deceased members of Temple Hill Lodge are urged to attend.

W.A.T.C.H. needs cans

W.A.T.C.H. (work activities training center for the handicapped) Center at 702 Main Street, Murray, is collecting aluminum cans as an ongoing work project. Persons having cans to donate may take them to the center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 759-1965 for pickup.

Musical program planned at Monday Theta meeting

A musical program will be presented at a meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club to be held Monday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Eddie Outland and Oneida White will be the special entertainers for the program. Mrs. Outland plays the violin and Mrs. White plays the piano. This program has been planned by the Program Committee of the department composed of Martha Guier, Anna Mae Thurman, Lucy Ann Forrest and Pauline Parker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thurman and Betty Beaman, secretary of the department. Names for new members will be tabled. The annual dues will be taken by Naomi Rogers, treasurer. Jo Burkeen is department chairman.

Committee members include the following:
Civic - Jan Hough, Mary Lawson and June Crider;
Projects - Thelma Warford and Opal Howard;
Finance - Gayle McGregor, Dorothy Byrn and Alexa Starks;
Contest - Wilma Beauty;
Legislative and publicity - Martha Enix;
Parliamentarian - Maxine Scott;
Sunshine - Bess Kerlick;
Telephone - Margaret Civitt, Florene Shoemaker, Louise Miller, Oneida Boyd and Anita Mansfield.

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VOLUNTEERS TOM HANKS and JOHN CANDY (R) (1:30, 3:25) 7:10, 9:10	MICHAEL J. FOX <i>Teen Wolf</i> PG (1:30, 3:15) 7:15, 9:05
CINE 1 & 2 GHOSTBUSTERS LET'S GET SLIMED ONE MORE TIME. THEY'RE BACK! (PG) (1:30, 3:25) 7:00, 9:00	CHERI 3 STING JENNIFER BEALS THE BRIDE PG-13 (1:30, 3:35) 7:10, 9:25
Movies To Go VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTAL Cheri Theatre Lobby LATEST ARRIVALS MISCHIEF • SLUGGER'S WIFE Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.	BACK TO THE FUTURE ENDS SOON A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG (1:30, 3:35) 7:05, 9:15

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RACER FORM

THUS FAR: Murray State is 2-0 (W 35-21 South Carolina State; W 33-25 Southeast Missouri). Memphis State is 1-0-1 (W 37-6 at Southwest Louisiana; T Mississippi).

THE COACHES: Frank Beamer is 30-16 in his fifth year as head coach at Murray State. A 1969 graduate of Virginia Tech, he is in his seventh year as a Racer coach, having served as an assistant under Mike Gottfried for two years. MSU's record since Beamer arrived on campus is 48-20-1.

Rey Dempsey is 6-5-2 in his second year at Memphis State. 72-50-2 in his 12th year as a head coach. The 1983 Division I-AA Coach of the Year, he led the Southern Illinois Salukis to the Division I-AA national title that season.

THE SERIES: The oldest series on the 1985 Murray State schedule, this rivalry dates back to the first year of intercollegiate football at MSU, when a tragedy-marred game between Murray State Normal School and West Tennessee Normal School ended in a 0-0 tie to close out the season for the Racers. MSU is 4-4-0 when playing in Memphis, 6-4-2 in Murray, and 0-1-0 on a neutral field (the 1950 game was played in Paris, Tennessee). In the two games that have been decided by a touchdown or less, Murray State holds a 2-0 advantage. There have been eight shutouts in the series, five by Murray State and three by Memphis State.

THE FIRST GAME: Tragedy struck the first meeting between these two schools when Murray State Normal School met West Tennessee Normal School in Murray on Nov. 27, 1924. Gilbert Graves, the Murray State quarterback, was leading a play through the line when he suffered a broken neck. He died in the Murray hospital on Dec. 5, 1924, becoming the first varsity athlete to lose his life while representing Murray State on the playing field. The street on which Roy Stewart Stadium, the home of the Racers, is located is named Gilbert Graves Drive in his memory, and the Racer fans credit sudden turns of good fortune in MSU home games to "the ghost of Gilbert Graves."

LAST TIME AROUND: The last time these two teams met was 1955, when the Tigers carried home a 20-7 win from Murray. Memphis State outgained the Racers in both rushing yardage (198 to 129) and passing yardage (42 to 34). The Tiger defense stymied Murray State's top rusher, Carl Walker, who entered the game averaging 11.6 yards per carry. With only 39 yards on ten carries, Walker's season average fell to 9.2 yards per attempt. Jere Stripling was the leading rusher for Murray State, picking up 55 yards on 12 carries and scoring the only Racer touchdown. Dr. Chad Stewart, son of Murray State coach Roy Stewart and now head of Murray State's health and physical education department, was a player in the 1955 game.

100-YARD GAMES VS. THE TIGERS: Only one Racer running back has recorded a 100-yard rushing effort against Memphis State. Winfred Dill carried the ball 24 times for 110 yards on Oct. 24, 1949, a 34-6 Memphis State win. It was one of only two 100-yard performances in Dill's career at Murray State.

ON THIS DATE IN RACER HISTORY: The Racers have played only one other game on Sept. 14. In 1974, MSU traveled to Cullowhee, N.C., to take on the Catamounts of Western Carolina. In a defensive struggle, the Racers squeezed out a 10-3 victory to improve their record to 2-0 on the way to a 9-2 season. There have been no 100-yard rushing efforts by Racer backs on this date.

RACERS AND ROAD SEASON OPENERS: In 60 seasons of football, Murray State has compiled a 29-29-2 record in the first road game of the season. MSU has won its last two road season openers, downing Southeast Missouri in 1983 and Louisville in 1984.

DEJA VU? MSU head coach Frank Beamer and running back coach Larry Creekmore both should feel at home in the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium. As teammates on the Virginia Tech team coached by Jerry Claiborne, both helped the Hokies earn berths in the famed Liberty Bowl game in 1966 and 1968.

OLD HOME DAY: For several players, the trip to Memphis is a trip home, as a number of Racers hail from the Memphis area. They include flanker Chuck Cummings, linebacker Billy Guyton, and defensive back Mike McGregor.

WHEN THE RACERS SCORE FIRST: In the last five years, when the Racers score first in the game, they have won 28 of 39 times, a winning percentage of .718. Last year the Racers failed to score first in only two games: Louisville (a 26-23 win) and Middle Tennessee (a 19-16 loss). In the past 14 games, MSU has scored a total of 121 first-quarter points, compared to only 12 by the opponents.

HIGH-SCORING RACERS: Of the top eleven point-production games for the Racers in the last five years, seven have come within the last 12 games. During that time frame, the Racers have scored 353 points, good for a 29.4 average per game. Also, the Racers have a string of 13 consecutive games scoring in double figures. On the other side of the ball, during the 12-game span MSU has given up a total of 185 points, an average of 15.4 per game.

A LOOK BACK: In Frank Beamer's 16 losses at Murray State, only four have been by margins of ten points or more. The Racers have been in the game in 12 of those losses, losing by a touchdown or less. In fact, eight of those losses have been by a field goal or less, and three games were decided by one point.

AROUND THE OVC: Middle Tennessee at Georgia Southern (1:30 EDT); Kent State at Akron (7:00 EDT); Morehead State at James Madison (7:00 EDT); Cincinnati at Youngstown State (7:30 EDT); Austin Peay at UT-Martin (7:00 CDT); Western Carolina at Tennessee Tech (7:30 CDT).

OVC HONOREES: Freshman tailback Rodney Payne was named OVC Rookie of the Week with his 115-yard, four-touchdown performance against Southeast Missouri. His four scores for 24 points tied MSU school records held by, among others, Willie Cannon. Payne's partner at tailback. Also, tackle Jeff Ulmer received OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week honors, marking the fourth time an MSU player has received the honor since it began last year. There have been a total of 12 OVC linemen so honored, and Ulmer becomes the fourth player to receive the honor twice. In fact, the Racers have had a player honored by the OVC in nine of the past 13 times the weekly awards were passed out in football.

HOW THEY STACK UP
from the College Football USA Today. The rankings where top two levels. Season records

1. North Texas State (59, 1-0)
2. Arkansas State (68, 1-1)
3. Northeast Louisiana (71, 0-1)
4. Boise State (75, 0-1)
5. Richmond (76, 1-0)
6. McNeese State (79, 1-0)
7. Nevada-Reno (81, 1-0)
8. Holy Cross (89, 0-0)
9. Furman (91, 1-0)
10. Eastern Washington (93, 1-0)
11. Mississippi Valley State (94, 2-0)
12. Delaware (96, 1-0)
13. Indiana State (97, 1-0)
14. Northwest Louisiana (98, 0-2)
15. Idaho State (99, 1-0)
16. Alcorn State (101, 0-0)
17. Tennessee-Chattanooga (103, 0-1)
18. Montana State (105, 0-1)
19. Nicholls State (106, 0-0)
20. Louisiana Tech (107, 0-1)
21. Boston University (108, 0-0)
22. Grambling (110, 0-0)
23. Texas-Arlington (113, 0-1)
24. Colgate (115, 0-0)
25. William & Mary (116, 0-1)
26. Middle Tennessee (117, 1-0)
27. Eastern Illinois (118, 0-1)
28. Southwest Missouri (120, 2-0)
29. MURRAY STATE (122, 2-0)



Tony Woodie (9) saves a two-point conversion by tackling SEMO'S quarterback.

RACER RECORD CHASERS: Here's a rundown on how several Racer record chasers stand in their pursuit of MSU career standards in their specialties.

<p>Passing Yardage</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Larry Tillman, 5037 2. KEVIN SISK, 3,586 3. Tony Fioravanti, 3,449 (Sisk moves up from third) <p>Touchdowns</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lindsey Hudspeth and Billy Hess, 21 3. Russ Hake and Carl Walker, 20 7. Tommy Glover, Danny Lee Johnson, and WILLIE CANNON, 17 <p>Scoring</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jeff Lancaster, 153 2. Stan Watts, 141 3. Billy Hess and Lindsey Hudspeth, 126 5. Charlie Forrest and Carl Walker, 121 7. Russ Hake, 120 8. Don Clayton and Rick Fisher, 116 10. Tommy Glover and WILLIE CANNON, 104 <p>Receptions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jack Wolf, 101 2. Billy Hess, 96 3. Harvey Tanner and Gerald Young, 91 5. David Thomas, 81 6. Greg King, 80 7. LEE McCORMICK, 79 	<p>Field Goals</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jeff Lancaster, 35 2. Stan Watts, 21 3. Hank Lagorce and David Tuck, 15 5. PAUL HICKERT, 13 <p>Rushing Yardage</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Don Clayton, 2,804 2. Danny Lee Johnson, 2,522 3. Rick Fisher, 2,297 4. Nick Nance, 1,928 5. George Greenfield, 1,771 6. Tommy Glover, 1,766 7. Carl Walker, 1,669 8. Russ Hake, 1,611 9. WILLIE CANNON, 1,589 <p>Reception Yardage</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Billy Hess, 1,560 2. Jack Wolf, 1,393 3. Bill Farrell, 1,343 4. LEE McCORMICK, 1,215 <p>Interceptions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bruce Walker, 16 2. Ralph Robinson, 15 3. Dennis Jackson and Eddie McFarland, 12 5. Gregg Evans, 11 6. Ronald Hopkins and JAMES YARBROUGH, 10
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HOW THEY STAND: Here's a breakout of Division I-AA teams from the College Football Mathematical Rankings as published in USA Today. The I-AA rankings are combined with I-A teams in the rankings done by Jeff Sagarin, and the number in parentheses indicates where the I-AA teams stand in the NCAA's top 20 levels. Memphis State was ranked 32nd in the standings. Season records also are included.

1. Texas State (59, 1-0)	30. Idaho (123, 0-1)	59. Maine (163, 1-0)
2. Texas State (68, 1-1)	31. New Hampshire (126, 0-0)	60. Lafayette (164, 0-0)
3. East Louisiana (71, 0-0)	32. Appalachian State (127, 0-1)	61. Drake (165, 1-1)
4. State (75, 0-1)	33. Illinois State (128, 1-0)	62. Western Illinois (166, 0-1)
5. Iowa (76, 1-0)	34. Tennessee State (129, 1-1)	63. Florida A&M (167, 1-1)
6. Tennessee State (79, 1-0)	35. Southwest Texas (130, 0-1)	64. Harvard (168, 0-0)
7. Missouri (81, 1-0)	36. Western Carolina (131, 1-0)	65. Southern (169, 0-1)
8. Missouri (89, 0-0)	37. Montana (133, 1-0)	66. North Carolina (172, 0-0)
9. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	38. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	67. Bethune-Cookman (173, 0-1)
10. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	39. Weber State (135, 1-0)	68. Bucknell (175, 0-0)
11. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	40. Pennsylvania (137, 0-0)	69. East Tennessee State (176, 0-1)
12. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	41. Georgia Southern (138, 0-0)	70. Austin Peay (177, 0-1)
13. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	42. Rhode Island (139, 1-0)	71. Northern Iowa (178, 0-1)
14. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	43. Southeast Louisiana (141, 0-1)	72. Citadel (179, 1-1)
15. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	44. Lehigh (144, 0-0)	73. Princeton (180, 0-0)
16. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	45. Marshall (145, 2-0)	74. VMI (181, 0-0)
17. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	46. Jackson State (147, 1-0)	75. Dartmouth (182, 0-0)
18. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	47. Northern Arizona (148, 2-0)	76. Brown (183, 0-0)
19. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	48. Western Kentucky (149, 1-0)	77. Texas Southern (184, 1-1)
20. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	49. Delaware State (151, 2-0)	78. Yale (185, 0-0)
21. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	50. Connecticut (152, 0-0)	79. Cornell (186, 0-0)
22. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	51. Akron (154, 0-1)	80. Tennessee Tech (187, 0-1)
23. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	52. South Carolina State (156, 0-2)	81. North Carolina A&T (188, 0-2)
24. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	53. West Texas State (157, 0-1)	82. Alabama State (189, 0-1)
25. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	54. James Madison (158, 1-0)	83. Prairie View (190, 1-1)
26. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	55. Youngstown State (159, 0-1)	84. Morehead State (191, 0-1)
27. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	56. Massachusetts (160, 1-0)	85. Davidson (192, 0-1)
28. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	57. Southern Illinois (161, 1-1)	86. Columbia (193, 0-0)
29. Eastern Kentucky (134, 1-0)	58. Lamar (162, 1-0)	87. Howard (194, 0-1)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (1-0) at GEORGIA SOUTHERN (1-0), 1:30 p.m. (CDT) Paulson Stadium, Statesboro, Ga. Both teams opened as winners last week, MTSU defeating Lenoir-Rhyne while the Eagles defeated Florida A&M on the road, 27-21. For the Blue Raiders, the backfield duo of Gerald Anderson (145 yds.) and Dwight Stone (136, 4 TDs) were impressive, as was return specialist Robert Alford, who had a 93 yards TD kickoff return and another of 99 shortened, to 52 because of a penalty. Georgia Southern returns 15 starters from last year's 8-3 squad that barely missed the I-AA playoffs including QB Tracy Ham, among 1984 national leaders in rushing, passing efficiency and total offense. Also back is tailback Melvin Bell and fullback Gerald Harris. Nine starters are back on the Eagle defense headed by linebacker Charles Carper, the team's leading tackler a year ago. Last season, MTSU stymied Ham and the Eagles, 42-7, in the only previous meeting.

KENT STATE (0-0) at AKRON (0-1), 7:00 p.m. (EDT) The Runner Bowl Stadium, Akron, OH. It's the annual Zip Classic at Akron as a crowd of close to 30,000 is expected to see which team can take the lead in this series' 29th renewal. Akron's passing game was in better form against Eastern Kentucky in its opener last week as Vernon Stewart threw for 197 yards. However, the usually-strong ground game was limited to 82 yards. Kent State opens its season in this game and hopes to turn around last year's 4-7 mark, it's best in six years. The Flashes have 13 starters back but don't have back QB Stu Rayburn. Most of the offensive line returns, though, with an experienced defense. A key offensive performer is TB Derrick Nix (720 yds. in '84). This series is tied 13-13-2.

MOREHEAD STATE (0-1) at JAMES MADISON (1-0), 7:00 (EDT) JMU Stadium, Harrisonburg, VA. Morehead State's debut against Marshall last week indicated that the Eagles' secondary may be an area of concern as Marshall QB Carl Fodor threw for 292 yards and three touchdowns. Morehead QB Adrian Breen had 155 yards and one TD and tailback Daman Stephens rushed for 80 yards. James Madison defeated East Tennessee, 14-9, in its opener last week. Fullback Warren Marshall is back after rushing for 1,010 yards a year ago, as is QB Jon Roddy. LB Charles Haley is the star of the defense which has five other returning starters. The Dukes lead this short series 2-1 and won last year, 38-28.

CINCINNATI (2-0) at YOUNGSTOWN STATE (0-1), 7:30 (EDT), Stambaugh Stadium, Youngstown, OH. Youngstown State dropped its opener to Eastern Michigan as five turnovers offset 440 yards total offense. Penguin QB Bob Courtney passed for 230 yards and two TDs while backup tailback Jerry Mapes caught 3 passes for 148 yards and a TD. Cincinnati downed Austin Peay last week after defeating Virginia Tech the week before. Reggie Taylor ran for 138 yards and two TDs in the win and QB Danny McCoin threw for two more. Youngstown State leads the series 2-1 after last year's thrilling 27-23 victory.

AUSTIN PEAY (0-1) at UT-MARTIN (1-0), 7:30 p.m. (CDT), Pacer Stadium, Martin, TN. This game marks the 41st renewal of a series which dates back to 1938. The Gobs are seeking their initial 1985 victory and are hoping for a better performance from QB Rickey Rice, replaced during the Cincinnati game by Dale Edwards. Edwards performed well, directing an 89 yard drive which ended with Edwards slipping on a fourth-and-inches late in the game. Overall, APSU was limited to 70 yards rushing and scored its nine points on an end zone fumble recovery and a safety. UT-Martin defeated Lane College, 12-6, in its opener last week. The Pacers return 37 lettermen from 1984's 2-8-1 squad. Austin Peay's two straight wins over UTM have knotted the series record at 19-19-2. APSU won last year in Clarksville, 13-10.

WESTERN CAROLINA (1-0) at TENNESSEE TECH (0-1), 7:30 (CDT), Tucker Stadium, Cookeville, TN. There was at least one bright spot in Tech's loss to UNLV last Saturday, that being Eddie Hayward. Hayward rushed for 151 yards in 33 tries as the Golden Eagles were able to move the ball on offense somewhat. The defense gave up 465 yards, however, allowing over 200 yards rushing and passing. Preseason All-America Willie Thompson played well at defensive back, contributing 9 tackles, breaking up four passes and blocking a kick. Western Carolina defeated Davidson, 14-0, stopping the Wildcats on just 10 yards rushing. The Golden Eagle wishbone, which rolled up 261 yards against UNLV, will face a tough task. Though the Catamounts have 11 starters back the loss of QB Jeff Gilbert and WR Eric Rasheed left an offensive gap to be filled. TB Eddie Maddox (767 yds.) is a top returnee. This series is tied 5-5-1, with WCU winning the past two meetings.

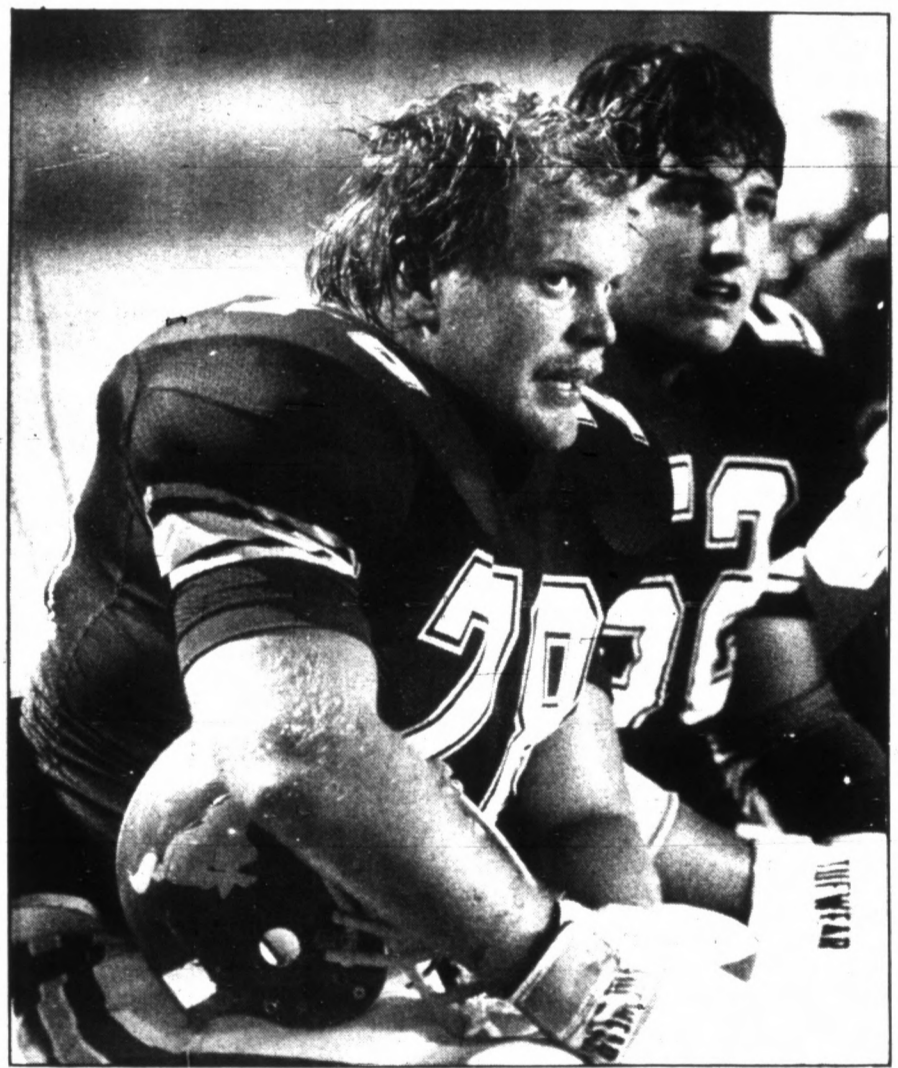
MURRAY STATE (2-0) at MEMPHIS STATE (1-0-1), 7:30 p.m. (CDT), Liberty Bowl Stadium, Memphis, TN. Murray State's offense has picked up where it left off the 1984 season, scoring 68 points in its first two games. While Lee McCormick was the dazzler in the opener against S.C. State, freshman tailback Rodney Payne was the eye-opener against SEMO, rushing for 115 yards and four TDs in 20 carries. Memphis State opened its season with a win over SW Louisiana and kicked a last-second field goal to gain a 17-17 tie with Mississippi last week. These two schools have met 20 times previously, but not since 1955. Murray State holds a slim 10-8-2 series edge, but lost the 1955 meeting, 20-7. In fact, the last Racer win in the series came in 1941 when Memphis State was known as West Tennessee.

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SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Baseball drug trial continues

Mays mentioned as 'red juice' user

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Milner, a former New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder, says he discovered a "really nasty" stimulant nicknamed "red juice" in the locker of Willie Mays when the Hall of Fame outfielder played with the Mets in 1973.

Milner, testifying Thursday in the U.S. District court drug trial of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong, said he never saw Mays use the purported stimulant.

Mays, reached at his home in Atherton, Calif., said he didn't recall "having anything in my locker like that. ... It's just hearsay, as far as I'm concerned. I'm saying I don't know what he found in there, because I don't know what he thinks was in there. I don't do that (drugs). I never get involved with that."

Milner said the use of amphetamines was once so common that the drug was regularly left in his Pirates locker. Two other former Pirates, Dave Parker and Dale Berra, also testified in federal court this week that the

drug was readily available to players.

Milner was the seventh current or former player to take the witness stand in the trial of Strong, who is accused of dealing drugs to major-league players in Pittsburgh on 16 dates from 1980 to 1984.

Strong's attorney, Adam O. Renfroe Jr., has said he will call more players as defense witnesses next week.

Milner said he didn't know who distributed the amphetamines. "I just know I took them," he said.

Parker, testifying Thursday, backed up Berra's statement of two days earlier that former Pirate captains Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock dispensed the stimulants. Both Madlock and Stargell denied the allegations.

Thirty current or former players have been tied to drug use or knowledge of its use through testimony in the trial, which began Sept. 3.

"You saw guys playing baseball who used cocaine, and their performance would speak for itself," Milner said. "The guys who

sorted cocaine before a game, the performance just wouldn't be there. They'd think that it was there, but it wasn't there," he said.

good shape. I could never have played like I did if I'd misused my body."

Mays was upset that his name came up at all.

found it much easier to hit off former National League strikeout leader J.R. Richard when the pitcher was using drugs. "He wouldn't be as

"Guys who snorted cocaine before a game, the performance just wouldn't be there. They'd think that it was, but it wasn't there."

— former player John Milner

"Red juice," he said, was a type of "real potent speed."

Milner said he became familiar with the stimulant when he found it in Mays' locker when the two were New York Mets teammates. Milner referred in his testimony to "Willie."

Asked by Renfroe who "Willie" was, Milner replied: "Mays, Willie Mays. The great one. Yeah."

Milner's reply brought several gasps and a few groans from spectators packed into the wood-paneled courtroom.

Mays, who joined the Mets in 1972, said that his locker "was an open book. Anybody could go into my locker because I never had anything to hide."

As to whether he ever used "red juice" or any stimulant, Mays said: "My record speaks for itself. I never missed a game for misusing my body. ... I'm 54 right now and I'm in fairly

"I don't think I'm involved in any of the issues in the case in Pittsburgh," he said. "I'm against all that, very much so. ... This is a trial of a different meaning. These guys are into hard, hard drugs."

"Why am I going to be on trial for what he says he thinks he saw in my locker? It's a shame a man can be crucified for one statement, to play all those years and have one statement crucify me. I hope the people won't take that one statement and crucify me."

Renfroe said pharmacists told him "red juice" is made by breaking an amphetamine capsule into water or another beverage and that it is sometimes used by college students to help them study long hours.

fast or as sharp," said Milner. "He made a lot of mistakes."

Not only did big-leaguers play after using cocaine, they even bought it at the ballpark, Milner said. Milner said he was sitting in front of his locker during a Pirates-Astros game on June 13, 1980, when Strong entered the Pirates clubhouse and the two began chatting.

At the time, Milner said, "the clubhouse was pretty wide open."

"I asked him if he had some stuff. He said, 'Yes.' We went back to the restroom and the money exchanged hands. (Dave) Parker and I drove around after the game and used it."



A Point To Make

Willie Mays, pictured here during an old timer's game of former San Francisco Giants players, was said to have used "red juice," a stimulant, during his playing days with the Mets in 1973. The information was acquired during testimony by John Milner, a former major league player, in the on-going drug abuse trial in Pittsburgh.

AP file photo

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Purcell's youngest tennis team will attempt 7th OVC crown

Last Spring, the Murray State men's team went 33-9 in regular season play, seven No. 1 seeds in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, won six of nine possible titles on its way to a record sixth consecutive

OVC team title, and had one player tie the Racers career wins record at 150.

How do you follow that? Head coach Bennie Purcell has no definite ideas yet, but a seventh conference title this spring definitely is on many minds.

The Racers will kick off the fall 1985 season with the fourth annual MSU Invitational Tournament at the varsity courts on Sept. 21-22. Teams invited are: Louisville, Vanderbilt, Indiana, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, area rival Western Kentucky and conference

foe Eastern Kentucky. Either Illinois State or Tennessee-Martin will round out the eight-team contest.

Last year's team winner was the University of Miami (Ohio), but, according to new NCAA legislation handed down this year, two-day tournaments count as two separate playing dates. The Racers already have their 35-date schedule prepared, so this year, individual winners will be named, rather than team winners.

"This is the 21st year we've had a tournament," coach Purcell said, "but in the past,

it's been more of an open individual tournament. This is the fourth year we've had an invitational tournament here."

The 1985 tourney will be fought with the seeded players of each team playing against their own seeds.

Coach Purcell is entering his 18th year as director of the MSU's squad.

"This year's team will be his youngest squad ever."

"Without a senior on the squad we'll be very unpredictable for awhile," Purcell said recently. "Last year Tony (Wretlund) did a fantastic job for us as a freshman. But he's a rarity. You don't often have a freshman who can come in and do what he did (play and win the OVC at No. 1 singles)."

Wretlund will be lost for an entire year as he was drafted to serve a required term in the Swedish Army, his home country's defense service.

Also gone from last year's lineup, which featured seniors Bobby Montgomery, No. 3, and Steve Massad, No. 4, will possibly be No. 5 singles player Joe Carter, whose status with the

team is uncertain.

"We'll be looking at either Jens Bergrahm (No. 2) or John Brunner (No. 6) to move up to No. 1, but we're still having our challenge matches and nothing is decided yet."

And, even if something is decided this fall, Purcell has been known to pull a few shuffles to produce winners.

"That's right," he laughed. "Nothing is set in stone around here. We'll have to wait and see how things go. My biggest concern is how we'll react against some of the big name schools."

"In the past when we've played the Ten-

nessees, Alabamas, Indiana and teams like that close, our guys were mature enough to pick up and go on even with a loss. With younger players we may get beat 7-0 and they'll get their heads down."

"You never know how they'll react."

Because of this uncertainty, and the return of several strong OVC squads like Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, Purcell may be faced with his toughest defense of the OVC crown yet.

"Ya, I might actually have to do some coaching this year," he said with a smile.

Chiefs kick Raiders, 36-20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The resurgent Kansas City Chiefs elected to throw their haymaker at the strongest facet of the Los Angeles Raiders. And it was the Raiders who blinked.

The Chiefs did in a convincing 36-20 conquest of their long-time rivals Thursday night with two touchdown passes and a club record five field goals by Nick Lowery. Lowery made kicks measuring 39, 22, 42, 58 and 21 yards.

Longest field goals
A list of the longest field goals in National Football League history:
63 — Tom Dempsey, New Orleans vs. Detroit, Nov. 8, 1970
60 — Steve Cox, Cleveland vs. Cincinnati, Oct. 21, 1984
59 — Tony Franklin, Philadelphia vs. Dallas, Nov. 12, 1979
58 — Dan Miller, Baltimore vs. San Diego, Dec. 26, 1982
58 — Nick Lowery, Kansas City vs. L.A. Raiders, Sept. 12, 1985

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National League

Hernandez breaks slump to beat Cards, 7-6

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Keith Hernandez couldn't have picked a better time to break out of his slump. "I was hoping we'd get something going for me (in the ninth inning)," said Hernandez, who hit a run-scoring single to lead the New York Mets to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday in a tense battle of National League East Division contenders.

The victory in the three-game series lifted the Mets into first place over the Cardinals by a game.

"That was a big win

Mets win coin toss to host East playoff

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets won a coin flip — along with a game — and will be at home Monday, Oct. 7, for a one-game playoff against visiting St. Louis in the event the teams finish the season tied atop the National League East.

for us," said Hernandez, who was 0-for-11 before his big hit before a largely delighted crowd of 46,295 at Shea Stadium.

The Mets blew a 6-0 lead and came back in the bottom of the ninth after the Cardinals had tied it in the top of the inning on Willie McGee's

solo home run. Meanwhile, the National League West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers saw their lead drop to 8 1/2 games with an 11-6 loss to Atlanta while second-place Cincinnati was beating San Diego 2-1.

In other action, Montreal beat Philadelphia

6-3. Pittsburgh routed Chicago 10-2, and Houston beat San Francisco 5-2.

Braves 11, Dodgers 6
Brad Komminsk capped a six-run third inning with a three-run homer as Atlanta defeated Los Angeles and salvaged the finale of a five-game series.

The Braves trailed 5-0 and were in danger of being swept in a series for the eighth time this season before staging their rally in the third inning.

Zane Smith, 7-9, who pitched three scoreless innings, was the winner for the Braves in relief of starter Joe Johnson. Reds 2, Padres 1

Buddy Bell and Tony Perez knocked in first-inning runs and Jay Tibbs scattered seven hits in eight innings to lead Cincinnati over San Diego.

Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record Wednesday night, sat out Thursday night's game because he got little sleep overnight.

Pirates 10, Cubs 2
R.J. Reynolds hit a three-run homer, Mike Brown added a solo shot and relief pitcher Don Robinson capped a six-run eighth with a grand slam of his own to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago.

American League

Yanks capitalize on Jays' mistakes to win, 7-5

By ANNE CROWLEY
AP Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays' cool, calm approach to the pennant race lasted until a harmless little grounder bounced up the middle to shortstop Tony Fernandez. What happened next helped the New York Yankees come up with a six-run rally and a 7-5 victory Thursday night that left the Blue Jays with just a 1 1/2 game lead in the American League East and three more weekend contests to play against the second-place Yankees.

"After the sixth inning, everything breaks loose," New York Manager Billy Martin said. "You've got to watch a good team from the seventh inning on."

The Blue Jays had come into New York confidently after sweeping a three-game series from the world champion Detroit Tigers for the first time in their short history. They had even lengthened their lead over the Yankees to 2 1/2 games after New York lost 4-3 to Milwaukee Wednesday night.

Things still were go-

ing Toronto's way when the Blue Jays took a 4-1 lead into the seventh. Dave Stieb had given up only two hits, and the Jays had one out already.

Then it all fell apart, starting when Stieb walked Randolph and Bobby Meacham hit a grounder up the middle to Fernandez.

The shortstop fielded the ball cleanly and appeared ready to step on the bag for the forceout, but then suddenly flipped the ball past first baseman Damaso Garcia, and minutes later the bases were loaded when Stieb walked Rickey Henderson.

Ken Griffey then hit into a forceout at second as Randolph scored and Don Mattingly singled in Meacham. Dave Winfield grounded deep to short for a single, scoring Griffey, and when Fernandez threw the ball into short right field trying for a force at second, Mattingly took third and Winfield reached second.

Then came the killer,

a three-run homer by Ron Hassey.

"When I saw the big hop, I started to back up and knew I couldn't make the play myself," Fernandez said of his first error.

"He could have made it either way," said Blue Jays Manager Bobby Cox. "We had a bad night. We gave them a couple of outs. If you give them too many outs, they're going to do that to you."

"You saw what happened," snapped Stieb. "There's not much to say."

While the Yankees were creeping up on the Blue Jays in the AL East, the California Angels were doing the same to Kansas City in the West.

The Angels moved to within two games of idle Kansas City with a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Angels 5, Rangers 3
In Anaheim, Calif., Ruppert Jones tripped in Rod Carew for the winning run in the seventh inning for Mike Witt's

McEnroe, Borg plan matches

MILWAUKEE (AP) — America's John McEnroe and Swedish tennis great Bjorn Borg, who between them hold eight Wimbledon championships, will meet in a six-day, six-city tour beginning Nov. 12 in Milwaukee, organizers announced Wednesday.

The other five cities in the tour were not disclosed because arrangements were not final. But Corey said the following eight cities were in the running to host the other matches:

Richmond, Va.; Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn.; Des Moines, Iowa; Minneapolis; St. Louis; and Charlotte, N.C.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				East Division			
East Division				W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	88	52	.625	—	—	—	—
New York	76	64	.539	11 1/2			
Baltimore	75	65	.533	12 1/2			
Detroit	71	67	.514	16			
Boston	69	71	.493	19			
Milwaukee	61	77	.442	26			
Cleveland	50	90	.357	36			
West Division				W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	79	59	.572	—			
California	78	62	.557	2			
Chicago	71	69	.507	8 1/2			
Oakland	69	71	.493	11			
Seattle	65	74	.466	14 1/2			
Minnesota	62	77	.446	17 1/2			
Texas	51	88	.367	28 1/2			

Major League Baseball Leaders			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING	135	(at bats) —	Dwight Gooden, Boston, .306
BRETT	Kansas City	343	Mattingly, Boston, 305
RHENDERSON	New York	325	Bochte, Oakland, 311
STOLEN BASES	49	Wilson, Kansas City, 40	Butler, Pittsburgh, 38
PITCHING	(11 decisions) —	Guidry, New York, 39.5	782, 3.07
SABERHAGEN	Kansas City	17.8	739
HIGUERA	Milwaukee	13.6	684, 4.08
LEBRANDT	Kansas City	15.7	682, 2.76
BURNS	Chicago	17.8	680
SAVES	Quisenberry, Kansas City	35	Herndon, Detroit, 28
BLANES	Chicago	26	D'Moore, California, 26
RIGHTTI	New York	25	

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We caught several big ones around the Eggers Ferry bridge during the morning hours also. However, I don't get to fish the afternoons on weekdays. Sauger fishing has slowed a little bit but, I

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OUTDOOR LIFE

The Murray Ledger & Times

fishing line by jerry maupin

Crappie fishing is improving by leaps and bounds, giving us an indication of what to expect this fall.

Most anglers are finding their crappie along the stumpy ledges and over sunken brush beds.

However, some are casting jigs along the same rocky shorelines they fished this spring.

The blood river area seems to be the hottest spot to try your luck right now because it offers so many different ledges. Blood river bay is virtually a lake in itself with all of the twisting, winding channels and excellent drops.

You can find stumps from 2 feet deep all the way down to 25 feet and to be sure there are fish somewhere in between!

I haven't heard much on white bass anywhere except in the Kenlake area.

I know that's where I have had the best luck all week. I found a few right on the main river channel where an old creek cuts in.

They didn't work the surface bait any so I had to jig over the edges to get a strike.

We caught several big ones around the Eggers Ferry bridge during the morning hours also. However, I don't get to fish the afternoons on weekdays.

Sauger fishing has slowed a little bit but, I

think once the current stabilizes, it will improve.

Before the big drawdown started I was catching sauger on all of the main lake bars by trolling and vertical jigging.

Black bass fishing has been pretty good and I expect the cool weather were having now will help a lot.

Bass will become more active as the water temperature drops to a more ideal level such as 65-72 degrees. The temperature ranges from the low 80's to mid 70's in the big bays now so we don't have long to wait.

We have been throwing a variety of lures which includes, buzzbaits, spinnerbaits, shallow and deep run-

ing crankbaits, pig and jigs and the spoonplug.

The larger bass seem to know what the lures are and the only way I could continually catch them was by changing every 1-15 casts. I know it sounds silly but that's how it worked.

John and Oreltha Gammon have been on vacation and spent some long hours on Lake Barkley chasing the bass.

I don't know how many they caught but Oreltha did catch a beautiful 4 pounder.

Catfish are still hitting worms and cut bait fished along the bottom near the main river channel and the old creek channels.

It looks like some good fall fishing is headed our way so let's go! Happy Fishing!



LIMITS RECEIVED - Three local hunters bagged three limits of doves on opening day of dove hunting season. They are, from left, David Cathey, Keith Black and Stan Bone.

Squirrel season opens with good hunting

The squirrel season in Kentucky opened with a slight increase in the hunter success ratio as compared to 1984, according to information received from Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' regional law enforcement supervisors in an informal telephone survey.

Over the weekend of August 17-18, conservation officers checked 2,135 hunters in 114 of Kentucky's 120 counties, who had bagged a total of 2,807 squirrels. Eighty five hunters checked by conservation officers had bagged their daily limit of six squirrels. The informal telephone survey is conducted annually as a means of subjectively comparing hunter success on opening weekend, and is not related to the squirrel hunter attitude survey which is being conducted statewide throughout the 1985

season. The number of squirrels harvested per hunter during the opening weekend of the 1985 season (1,314) was higher than the three year average of 1,093 squirrels per hunter. During the opening weekend of the 1984 season, the 1,928 hunters checked had harvested 2,282 squirrels.

Slight increase in the hunter success ratio during 1985 were noted in the second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth law enforcement districts, while decreases in the hunter success ratio were noted in the fifth and seventh districts, as well as the first district in far western Kentucky, and the mountainous ninth district in eastern Kentucky.

While considerably more hunters were afield in '85 compared to '84, during opening weekend in the 14 counties of the first district in western Kentucky, nearly the same number of squirrels were harvested. In 1984, the 655 hunters that were checked had harvested 1,350 squirrels; this year, the 843 hunters checked had taken only four squirrels more, or 1,354, for a hunter success ratio of 1,606 squirrels per hunter. Last

year's hunter success ratio in the first district was 2,061 squirrels per hunter. In the thirteen counties that make up the ninth district of eastern Kentucky, the '84 hunter success ratio for opening weekend was 496, whereas in '85 it dropped slightly to 449. It should be noted that poor weather conditions such as high winds or rainstorms are factors that can greatly affect hunter success. These factors can create quite an impact on the data collected for informal telephone surveys, which are conducted to subjectively monitor hunter success over the years.



CARSONS GET LIMIT - Jason Carson and Seth Carson, sons of Kenneth and Claudia Carson, show off their limit of doves they took while hunting on opening day. This was at a private shoot. Each boy used his own 20 gauge shotgun.

But as any veteran squirrel hunter knows, the best hunting of the year doesn't generally occur until late September when most nuts mature, and squirrels congregate in their favorite trees. That's when "Mr. Bushytail" is most active, and considerably easier to locate and stalk, since he's making all sorts of racket cutting nuts and scampering from limb to limb in search of ripe mast, although some good early season hunting does occur as the hickories ripen in early September.

Biologists of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources have been conducting statewide mast production surveys since 1983. The surveys are valuable because they provide information on fall and winter food supplies which help biologists project population trends that ultimately affect the number of squirrels available to hunters.

The most recent mast production survey conducted in December of 1984. The data was collected by biologists from across the state and compiled by Biologist Harold Barber. The survey revealed that on a statewide basis, 1984 was a poor year for mast production. Production ratings are low, and in some cases the lowest since 1981. The flowering dogwoods, black walnuts, white oaks, and red oaks had the lowest mast production ratings.

Rare deer return to China

PEKING (AP) - Twenty-two Pere David deer, extinct in their native China since 1900, were flown here from Britain, where the species has been preserved in captivity.

The animals, donated by his mother, had lived at the Woburn Abbey game park in Britain. They are descended from stock taken to Britain more than a century ago. The deer is named for a French Catholic priest, Pere Armand David, who noted a small herd living in an imperial game park outside Peking in 1865.

Lord Howland, eldest son of the Marquess of Tavistock, said the animals apparently were healthy following their flight.

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OUTDOOR LIFE

State to purchase land in Ballard

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission has approved plans for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to purchase approximately 3,400 acres of bottomland in Ballard County, Kentucky adjacent to the existing 1,800-acre Peal Wildlife Management Area and seven miles south of the 8,000-acre Ballard WMA.

The proposed purchase represents one of the state's most significant natural areas, according to Don R. McCormick, commissioner of the fish and wildlife department.

The area includes Swan Lake, the largest natural lake in Kentucky. This body of water was discovered and named by John James Audubon in 1810, when he accompanied a group of Indians on a swan hunting expedition there.

There are several other smaller lakes and sloughs on the area, as well as stands of cypress, bottomland hardwoods and open fields currently under cultivation. "Wetlands such as this are rapidly disappearing and need to be preserved when ever possible," McCormick said.

"Although waterfowl management, along with goose and duck hunting, will be important on this area, its potential for a variety of year-round recreation overshadows its use by hunters," McCormick added. "There is already excellent fishing on the lakes in the area, as well as two established campgrounds, and we intend to develop facilities for hiking, picnicking and wildlife observation."

The \$3 million purchase price for the area will be paid from fish

and wildlife funds, McCormick says, adding that no general fund tax money is involved. The bulk of fish and wildlife funds comes from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Two separate tracts of land are involved in the purchase. Currently, The Nature Conservancy has an option on both tracts. A non-profit conservation organization, The Nature Conservancy often buys land for transfer to state and federal agencies. Since government agencies often require lengthy review and approval processes before land can be purchased, The Nature Conservancy is able to act quickly when significant natural areas become available and save these areas for ultimate public use.

"Finally, we would like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Maurice Hinkle, whose

father, the late Joe Cummins, originally purchased this area many years ago," McCormick said. "All Kentuckians owe her a debt of gratitude for her willingness to sell her land to a public agency, where it can be enjoyed by all the people."

Tourism Cabinet Secretary G. Wendell Combs noted that the acquisition of this area should have a positive impact on tourism. "We have every reason to believe that the Swan Lake property will enhance Kentucky's abundant tourism opportunities and will provide Kentucky with another outstanding natural attraction to bring in visitors who enjoy the great outdoors," Secretary Combs said.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is an agency to the Tourism Cabinet.

Dear Abby



Happy Couple Bridges Gap Generations Wide

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you three years ago, telling you that a couple can be happily married even if there is a big gap in their ages because that is what happened. I was 14 and Jack was 61 when we married 10 years ago. We still love each other dearly, and he treats me like a queen.

We now have a son named Andrew Jackson. When I found out I was pregnant, we were so surprised we could hardly believe it. And yes, Jack is Andrew's father. I have been faithful to my husband all these years and will continue to be.

So you see, Abby, two people can be happy together, regardless of their ages. I am enclosing a picture of Jack, the baby and me.

JANE McCARTNEY, DENISON, TEXAS

DEAR JANE: Thank you for the progress report. The baby is radiant, and you and Jack radiate happiness.

Not every 14-year-old bride can live happily ever after with a husband 47 years her senior. Congratulations to your Jack who treats you like a queen, and is able to deal you a full house.

It's time we called a spade a spade. Thanks for listening. HAD MY SAY

DEAR ABBY: Because I "listen" doesn't necessarily mean I agree.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old college student, and I've slept with a baby blanket for as long as I can remember. I've taken it to summer camp with me since I was 10, and now I have it at college. I am ashamed to say I am still very much attached to it. I've tried to sleep without it, but I feel like something is missing, and I can't sleep.

Do many adults have this kind of silly attachment to a childhood thing? And what do you recommend? LOVES MY BLANKET

DEAR LOVES: I recommend that you continue to sleep with it as long as you feel the need.

Yes, many adults have that kind of attachment to a childhood thing. (It's not silly; old familiar things offer security.)

A 30-year-old married woman once wrote to say she couldn't sleep without her tattered baby blanket and felt psychiatrically ashamed to see a psychiatrist about it. He asked her three questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is it harming you? Do you enjoy it?

The psychiatrist assured her that if it didn't hurt anyone, harm her and she enjoyed it, it was OK. I would agree. "Is it legal?"

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Federal hatchery reopens for public's use

COHUTTA, Ga. (AP) — A former federal fish hatchery reopened Wednesday as a public fishing hole and research center for some of the South's leading universities.

The Cohutta Fish Hatchery in north Georgia, where the federal government once raised 2 million fish a year, is to be operated by two University of Georgia faculty members, Ronnie Gilbert of the School of Forest Resources and George Lewis, head of the Aquaculture and Fisheries Department. The experimental farm is a joint project of

the universities of Georgia, Auburn, Clemson, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Kentucky and Tennessee State. The Tennessee Valley Authority also has contributed funding.

"The success of public fishing here will be important," said Lewis, who has overseen the stocking of two ponds with hundreds of catfish.

No fishing license will be required, since the university has a special permit. But anglers must pay a fee for each fish caught and must allow their fish to be

weighed and measured as part of a study on costs of raising and selling fish.

Lewis said this will help determine how many fish to stock and when they should be stocked. It also places the center "in the position of the fish farmer" to better understand his costs, problems and successes, he said.

"It will be open for trout fishing in the winter," Gilbert said.

restoring the grounds at the hatchery.

Houses abandoned by the federal government will be used as dormitories for students who wish to study the breeding habits and growth patterns of fish. "An intensive two-weeks training course here for students credit at the university is being discussed," Lewis said.

The principles of fish "gardening," where fish are raised in 4-foot cylinders, are to be discussed at a workshop scheduled for Oct. 23 at the hatchery.

Pain can be a part of Alaskan fishing

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — When the salmon spawn in Kenai, the "combat fishing" casualties begin limping into the hospital emergency room here.

Along with checks, insurance forms and the odd piece of skin, dozens of hapless fishermen leave a little something else behind:

Fish hooks. Enough fish hooks plucked from various spots on their bodies to fill a big felt board put together by emergency room workers at the Central Peninsula General Hospital.

"They're all little owies," emergency room worker Charlotte Green says of this summer's hook collection.

Owies? We're talking pain — with a capital P. Forget bear stories. Bears just bash you around and eat you. We're talking big, fish-goo-covered, barbed hooks imbedded in every imaginable spot.

How much pain? Pat McCrum, a recent visitor from Sand Point, Idaho, was hustled into the emergency room with a heavy metal lure dangling from his nose. Not the outside; the inside. The ever-so-tender septum.

His wife had nailed him in the schnoz as he stood behind her. Then she gave it a few yanks, trying to get it unsnagged.

"It hurt so bad I couldn't even yell," McCrum said.

Then there's the woman who showed up with a large hook through both lips.

"It was horrible," said nurse Judy Schell. "That was one of the first ones this year."

Between May and October every year, thousands of fishermen from all over the world make the trek to this little town of 3,600, which sits about 160 miles southwest of Anchorage on the Kenai Peninsula.

The rivers and streams are spawning grounds for king, silver and red salmon, and Soldotna sits near some of the best accessible fishing in the state.

That kind of accessibility in a mostly inaccessible state has a price. Fishermen stand shoulder-to-shoulder in places, flailing the waters in unison to avoid tangles — combat fishing at its finest. Sometimes it works. When it doesn't, somebody gets to meet the staff at Central Peninsula where wire cutters and pliers are standard pieces of emergency room equipment.

Most patients are adults, Schell says, and while some hooks are removed from areas not normally exposed to sunlight, most are found in hands or heads.



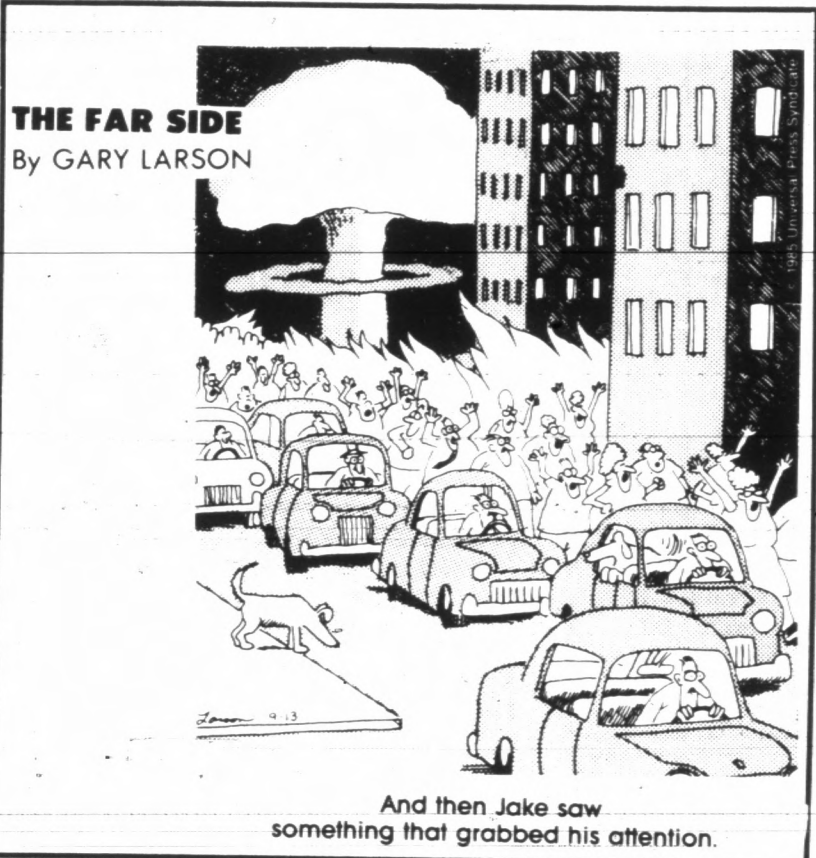
BENSON CATCHES LARGE SAUGER — Eric Benson is shown above with a four pound sauger which he caught recently on Kenay Lake.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing that alcoholism is an "illness." It isn't; it's a vice, a moral weakness and a lack of self-control. Although chronic excessive drinking can cause a number of diseases, it is not in itself a disease.

I wish someone who insists that alcoholism is a disease would tell me what virus, bacterium or other micro-organism causes it. Or is it a genetic disorder, inherited at birth?

Obviously, to inherit alcoholism as a "disease" portrays the drinker as a "victim" who is not responsible for the damage his drinking does to himself and others. Granted, this is very kind, but it is an undeserved kindness, having no basis in fact.

The fact is, everyone has a choice. He can either choose to drink or choose not to drink. And the person who chooses to drink more than he is able to handle is not an innocent victim of a "disease." He is a selfish drunk of his own making.



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OBITUARIES

Ronnie Armstrong, 29, dies

Ronnie Armstrong, 29, of Nash, Texas, died Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from injuries sustained in a farm accident on the Dr. John Nix Farms at Texarkana.

Family members said Armstrong was working on a combine when a header fell off the machine crushing his head.

A 1974 graduate of Calloway County High School, he was an active member of the Calloway Chapter of Future Farmers of America receiving the State Farmer award.

He was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

Born Aug. 23, 1956, he was the son of Mrs. Molena Adams Armstrong, Rt. 7, Murray, and Crawford Armstrong who died Aug. 22, 1979.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Arm-

strong, one sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Peggy) Geurin, Rt. 5, Murray; three brothers, Bobby Armstrong and Donnie Armstrong, Rt. 7, Murray, and Jerry Armstrong, Sedalia.

The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Max Chas. Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Simmons. Mrs. Oneida White will present the music.

Pallbearers will be James Henry Armstrong, Rick Murdock, Ray Murdock, Buddy Windsor, Mason Milby and Tom Jones.

Burial will follow in Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Manning will speak at Kingdom Hall

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Murray area will welcome a traveling representative of The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, according to an announcement made by the local group today.

Doyle F. Manning has just been appointed to visit the 21 congregations in western Kentucky and southern Indiana making up Kentucky Circuit No. 1. Manning serves in the capacity of circuit supervisor, and come here from a similar assignment in northern

Indiana. He is accompanied by his wife.

The highlight of the week's visit will be a public discourse on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a.m., on the subject "Bringing the Many to Righteousness in the Time of the End." This will be a picture slide presentation.

The presiding minister of the local congregation, George R. Bandara, encourages all interested persons in the community to be present for this program. "In a time of unprecedented world trou-

ble and calamity, sincere persons the world over are looking for something better. God's Word, the Bible, is the only source of true

hope today, and it contains the promise of a bright future for mankind," he said.

All meetings at the Kingdom Hall are free

and open to the public. 16th Street Extended at The address is North Utterback Road.

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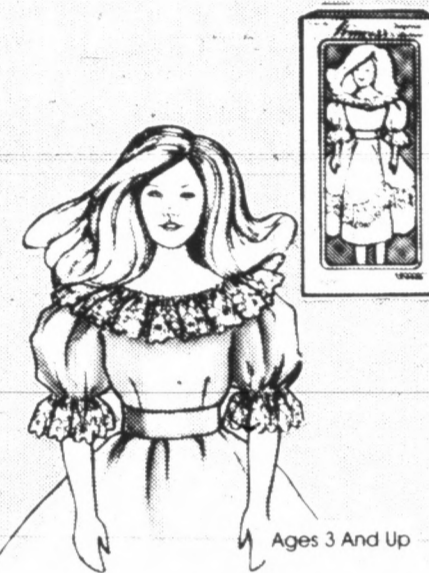
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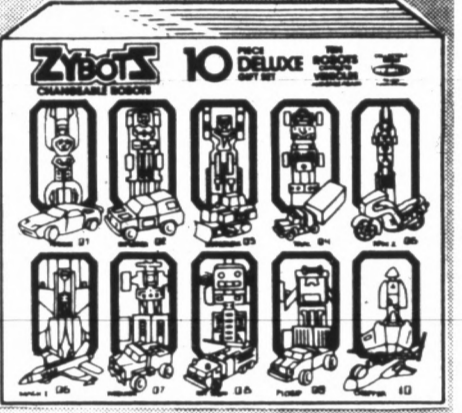
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Rites will be Saturday for Mrs. Dowdy

Services for Mrs. Anna Lou Dowdy will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Harry Yates will officiate.

Burial will follow in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today (Friday).

Mrs. Dowdy, 85, Rt. 1, Farmington, died Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

She was a retired employee of Curlee Clothing Co., Mayfield, and a member of Coldwater Baptist Church.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Cora Lee Byrn, brother-in-law, Jewel Dowdy, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy.

Robinson dies here last night

Martin E. Robinson, 18, New Concord, died Thursday, according to Calloway County Deputy Coroner Howard D. Mathis.

Mathis said the body of Robinson was found in his truck parked off Johnny Robertson Road at Woodgate Subdivision entrance about 10:30 p.m. Thursday by Kentucky State Trooper Dennis Crawford while on patrol.

The deputy coroner said the death had been ruled as by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Mathis was assisted at the scene by Trooper Crawford and by officers of Calloway County Sheriff's Office.

Blaclock-Coleman Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral and burial arrangements.

C.B. Martin, 63, dies on Thursday

Charles Brown Martin, 63, Rt. 7, Murray, died Thursday, according to Calloway County Deputy Coroner Howard D. Mathis.

Mathis said Martin was found in his car by some boys on three-wheelers at the intersection of A.B. Lassiter Road and Outland School House Road about 2 p.m. Thursday.

Deputy Coroner Mathis said death was ruled from a self-inflicted gunshot wound above the right ear.

Mathis was assisted at the scene by Calloway County Sheriff David Balentine.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Special Purchase* 3-pc. kitchen set of cotton.

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