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The Murray Ledger and Times, October 13, 1986

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Special honors

Wood, Weber commended for their volunteer work

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OVC opener

Racers defeat Colonels 17-15 Saturday

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Exceptional abilities

Pinkston named outstanding teacher by Humane Society

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 107 NO. 243

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13, 1986

25 CENTS

News In Brief

Carroll says Collins should keep hands off governor's race

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gubernatorial hopeful Julian Carroll today said Gov. Martha Layne Collins' greatest contribution to the 1987 Democratic campaign would be to keep her hands off.

Carroll, who is seeking a return to the office he held from 1975 to 1979, made the statement at a news conference to announce that former Kentucky Chief Justice John Palmore will chair his campaign.

Carroll said he had sought Palmore's support for months, but the Henderson native had declined because of his support for state Sen. Joe Prather.

Prather said he had sought Collins' support for his candidacy, but had been told it was too soon for her to become involved in a 1987 race.

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Reagan to report on failure at Reykjavik

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan reports to the American people tonight on the frustrating failure at the Reykjavik summit, where potential agreement on a sweeping arms treaty fell apart over "Star Wars" testing and dashed plans for another meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Following the suspenseful final act, Gorbachev said it "would have taken a madman" to accept Reagan's proposals. Soviet official Georgi Arbatov blamed the United States for an arms control "dead end."

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said: "The Soviets are the ones who refused to make a deal. It shows them up for what they are. The Soviets finally showed their hand."

Reagan flew back to Washington late Sunday. Asked for comment on his trip upon returning to the White House, Reagan said, "Tune in tomorrow night."

MSU parade set for Oct. 25

Wildlife artist Ray Harm to serve as Homecoming Grand Marshal

Wildlife artist and conservationist Ray Harm will serve as Grand Marshal of the 1986 Murray State University Homecoming Parade Saturday, Oct. 25. The theme for Murray State's 54th annual Homecoming, "Wildlife at Murray State," was selected in recognition of the artist and his work.

One of his paintings, "Bluebird," was created especially for Murray State and its effort to raise scholarships. On Friday, Oct. 24, Harm's Cardinal print titled "Winter Feeder" will be sold on the concourse of the Curris Center prior to the "Golden Memories" dance which is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Harm, along with his mentor Wood Hannah Sr., founded the limited edition print industry in 1962. Harm was the first artist to have his prints distributed nationally. The son of a woodsman-mountain-herbalist, Harm developed his love for the outdoors while searching the woods for herbs with his father and listening to stories about the mountains he loved.



Ray Harm lovers and resulted in his appointment as the first Herman L. Donovan Artist in Residence at the University of Kentucky. Besides his lectures on

New owner for local rail service could possibly be known by end of the month, CSX official says

A spokesman for CSX Transportation says the company hopes to decide on an operator for railroad service from Murray to Bruceton, Tenn., by the end of October. Plans to sell the 57 miles of track connecting the two cities were announced by CSX in July, prompting concern to be expressed by business and industrial leaders in both western

Kentucky and western Tennessee. John Gibson, senior manager of short lines for CSX, said five prospective buyers had submitted plans and two other parties expressed interest by the first week of October. He would not identify them.

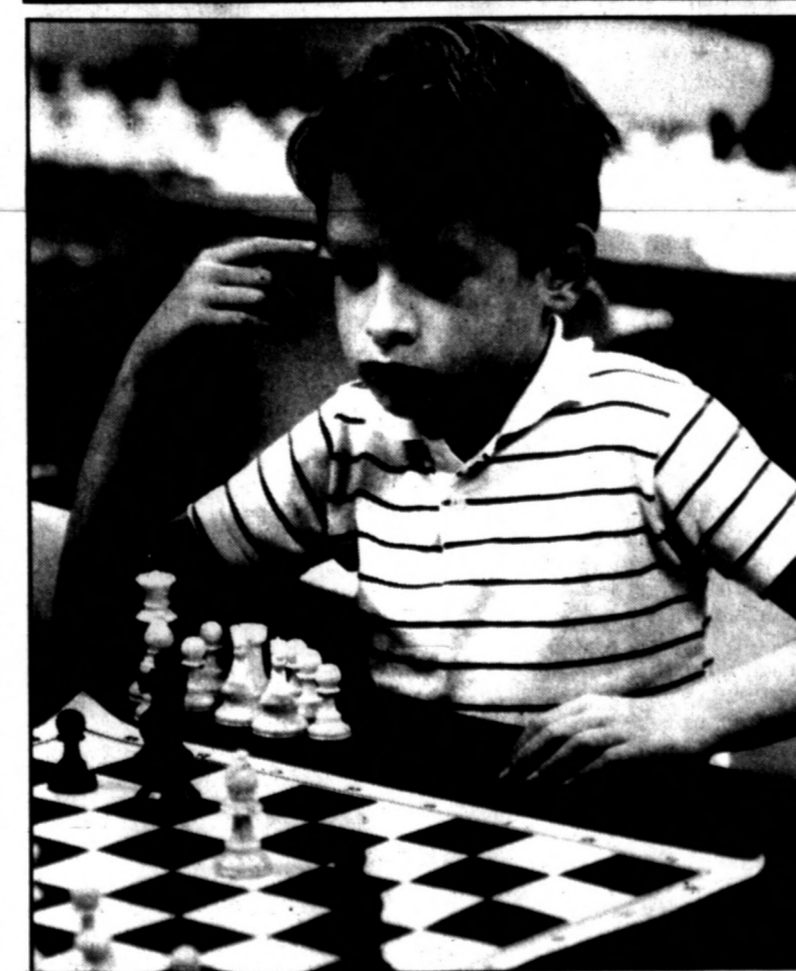
Gibson said CSX hoped to decide by the end of the month which, if any, it would negotiate with by the end of the month. If a buyer is found, the sale could be final by January or February if CSX obtains Interstate Commerce Commission approval, he said.

"We're interested in the entire package. We want someone we know can operate a railroad efficiently... and generate new traffic on the line," he said. Competition from trucks has

Arrow fights dismissal as cargo carrier

MIAMI (AP) - Arrow Air has filed suit in federal court to fight a Defense Department decision dropping the airline as a cargo carrier following the crash of a charter in which 256 people died. The department suspended passenger flight contracts with Arrow shortly after the Dec. 12 crash in Gander, Newfoundland. Eight crew members and 248 U.S. troops from Fort Campbell, Ky., died.

Board meeting



Murrayan Jarred Manna contemplates a move in the regional chess championship Saturday at Murray State University. Manna was competing for Northside Christian Academy in Mayfield, winners in the middle school and elementary divisions. Dixon County (Tenn.) High School's team took the high school competition. Top teams and individuals from the state advance to the state chess championships November 15 in Lexington.

1986 Nobel Prize given to two; one Nashvillian

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded jointly today to an American and an Italian-American for their discoveries of the mechanisms that regulate the growth of cells and organs. Stanley Cohen of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., and Rita Levi-Montalcini, of the Institute of Cell Biology C.N.R. in Rome, were cited by the awarding body "for their discoveries of 'Growth Factors'."

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said in its prepared statement that Cohen, 63, and Ms. Levi-Montalcini, 77, were singled out for discoveries "which are of fundamental importance for our understanding of the mechanisms which regulate cell and organ growth."

Elsewhere...

- SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Rescuers continue to dig survivors from the wreckage of buildings destroyed by a strong earthquake while President Duarte puts the death toll at 890.
WASHINGTON - Praise for private gunrunning operations in Nicaragua, such as that voiced by a high State Department official over the weekend, will only lead to more Americans being captured, killed and put on trial, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says.
SAN FRANCISCO - A.W. Clausen, who guided BankAmerica Corp. and its Bank of America unit during their boom years of the 1970s, was named Sunday to take command again of the troubled banking concern.
WASHINGTON - The country's top business leaders are expressing unease about the future, reflecting the fact that while some segments of the economy are doing well, many industries are in difficulty.
NEW YORK - The Moslems holding three Americans hostage in Lebanon may be willing to release their captives in exchange for their cousin and two other prisoners who face death sentences in Kuwait, Newsweek magazine reported.
LOS ANGELES - Gasoline prices will slump at the pump through fall, thanks to a surplus and the end of the peak summer driving season, an oil industry analyst says.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Veteran performers, led by Willie Nelson, vie against a pack of upstarts tonight at the 20th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 13, 1775, the United States Navy began as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

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Forecast
Tonight, light rain likely with a low 45 to 50. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the lower and mid 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast
Mostly fair. Daily highs mostly 60 to 65. Lows mostly in the lower half of the 30s.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. Saturday are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Office hours - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday.

(Cont'd on page 2)

Staff photo by David Tuck

(Cont'd on page 2)

Local teacher's efforts recognized Pinkston named outstanding teacher by Humane Society

Four years ago, during a particularly bitter cold spell in January, Calloway County's Humane Society asked for rags and blankets to keep the animals at the Shelter warm in the building with no heat.

Lee Pinkston gathered up what she had and took it down to the shelter.

In the spring, she brought back her class of twenty-four third-grade children from Murray Elementary School.

"I know at least one of the dogs found a good home with one of the children," she said, "and I think it was important that all the children see how the community accepts its responsibilities to animals."

This year, the Humane Society has named her "the outstanding teacher in humane education."

The award is not for being kind to animals or for simply supporting the Humane Society.

It is, according to Humane

Society president C.B. Hunt, "given annually to a teacher who has demonstrated exceptional ability in guiding students in the principles of humane education: compassion and respect for animals, humans, and all life."

"The outstanding teacher in humane education has an ongoing educational goal which includes the teaching of kindness and respect for all living things."

For Mrs. Pinkston, the field trip to the animal shelter is part of the third-grade unit on animal characteristics. But she freely mixes lessons about kindness and caring with facts about science and the natural world.

Along with the filmstrips and books and class discussions, there have been some innovative activities. One year her students raised gerbils in the classroom. Another year they took along to the animal shelter some homemade toys and games. Classroom visitors

through the years have included veterinarians, pet shop owners, and wildlife enthusiasts.

This year, student representatives from Murray State's raptor bird program brought their winged charges to the classroom.

"What's his name?" asked one child about a red-tailed hawk.

"We haven't given him a name," said MSU student Chris Collins, "because he's a wild animal. We're caring for him because he's been hurt and can't take care of himself, but we never forget that he belongs to the wild, not to us."

But pets are different, and Mrs. Pinkston helps the children discover what wonderful friends they can be.

In September, she set aside one day of the week as "Dog Day," another as "bird and fish day," another as "cat day," and so on. The children were invited to bring their pets (or a picture of them) to share, to tell the other children why they were special. Children who didn't have pets reported on the pet they'd like to have. And Mrs. Pinkston herself shared stories about her pet parakeet "Corky" who knows his name and comes when he's called.

"Since children love animals and are curious about them, I have a marvelous teaching opportunity," said Pinkston.

"Many of our discussions center upon the needs which animals have and people's responsibilities toward them. Children are very caring and sympathetic toward animal problems. Hopefully, they are developing an awareness of the environmental problems which animals experience, and as adults, they will continue to care in a helpful way."

One of Lee Pinkston's students, eight-year old Sarah McNeary, said her mother is going to let her adopt a kitten from the Humane Society. "But she's making me promise that I will feed him and take care of him because it's a big responsibility."

Mrs. Pinkston would approve.



Carter Elementary third grade teacher Lee Pinkston was presented with the award for the "outstanding teacher in humane education" from Calloway County Humane Society president C.B. Hunt. This is the second year the Humane Society has given the award.



SPECIAL PRESENTATION - Anne Wood (center) and Joan Weber were honored with certificates from the Kentucky Department of Education for their volunteer work in education. Presenting the certificates is Calloway County School Board Chairman Walter Byars. Wood and Weber are two of 35 volunteers working in education in the county school system.

Staff photo by David Truck

Banquets part of 'Wildlife at Murray State'

Academic departments to hold reunions at MSU Homecoming

Reunion banquets in four academic departments are among the "Wildlife at Murray State '86 Homecoming events scheduled Friday, Oct. 24, at Murray State University.

A barbeque picnic for alumni and friends of the Department of Biology will begin at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake. Reservations are \$5 per person or \$10 per family and may be made by calling (502) 762-2786.

In conjunction with the alumni picnic, visitors will be welcome at the biological station from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, and from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. The 68-acre site is located 15 miles from the main campus south of Aurora.

The Department of Home Economics dinner for alumni and spouses is scheduled at 6:30

p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Curris Center. Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, a 1972 graduate of Murray State and a part-time faculty member at Southwest Missouri State University, will be the speaker.

Reservations for the dinner are \$9 per person and may be made by calling (502) 762-3387 or sending them to the Department of Home Economics, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Dr. Virginia Slimmer, chairman of the department, will be the hostess for a social hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for home economics alumni and friends in her home at 800 Sycamore St. in Murray.

The Department of Agriculture alumni banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Curris Center. Highlights include recognition of the department's scholarship

recipients and the announcement of the Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus.

Reservations for the banquet are \$9 per person and may be made by contacting Richard Price, Route 1, Murray, Ky., 42071, telephone (502) 489-2586.

Alumni of the Department of Nursing will gather at 7 p.m. at the Murray Holiday Inn for their annual banquet. Maj. Sylvia Higginson Wood, R.N., C.N.M., a 1972 graduate of Murray State currently serving in the U.S. Army as chief of nurse midwifery service at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, Fort Campbell, will be the speaker.

The seventh graduating classes of the diploma (1967) and B.S.N. (1974) programs will be honored at the banquet. Reservations may be made by calling Dana Bazzell at (502) 759-9379 after 5 p.m.

Five injured in weekend wreck according to KSP

Five people were taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained in a traffic accident on Ky. 280, about six miles east of Murray.

According to Kentucky State Police information officer Chuck Robertson, the accident occurred about 5:50 p.m. when Elizabeth Johnson, 20, of Mayfield, rounded a curve and lost control of her car.

Johnson's car slid across the roadway into the east bound lane and collided with a car driven by William Dan Kelly, 44, of Murray.

In addition to Kelly and Johnson, three passengers in Kelly's car - Carol Kelly, Kevin Kelly and Michael Kelly, were also treated for injuries.

KSP trooper Ted Thompson investigated the accident.

State police also reported an accident about 2:50 a.m. this morning about 3 1/4 miles west of Benton. Robert Styers, 27, was northbound on the Foust-Sleed Road when his car went off the side of the road, struck a culvert and slid across the roadway where it came to rest.

Styers, who was taken to Marshall County Hospital for treatment of injuries, was charged with DUI and driving on a revoked license, Robertson said. Trooper Jim Fennell investigated that accident.

Reagan...

(Cont'd from page 1) reporters after the marathon talks in Iceland - said the United States will reassess what happened and has received assurances the Soviets will do the same.

Said Gorbachev: "Let us not despair. I'm sure that not everything has been lost." Yet, the sense of disappointment Sunday was palpable. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, using terminology appropriate to the autumn season, said the two sides "went 99 yards... but we didn't cross the goal line" despite Sunday's five-hour overtime session between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Rail service...

(Cont'd from page 1) and Fisher-Price, Vanderbilt Chemical, Kenlake Foods and Briggs & Stratton in Murray and a clay company, a cat litter producer and a rail car manufacturer in Paris.

"So often we have lines that only have one major shipper. That one shipper changes to trucks or has financial trouble, you have nothing to work with," he said.

Local leaders are worried about the damper CSX's plans put on industrial development.

"I wouldn't say industrial development has come to a halt," Steve Zea, executive vice president of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, said. The uncertainty about rail service has left "a big cloud hanging over anyone who needs rail service."

"It puts a little cold water on a couple of companies we're working with who need rail," said Susan Hay, executive vice president of the Paris-Henry Chamber of Commerce.

Gibson said plans to sell or abandon a line always create tension.

"Nobody's really crazy about change... but we feel the potential sale, if we go through with it, is a very positive thing," he said. "Too often in the past... we have stood by and not done anything about a short-line segment until it was too late."

Ray Harm...

(Cont'd from page 1) wildlife and art and his fundraising activities for several causes. Harm is the author of two books and has been a newspaper columnist on nature and a contributing editor to nature publications.

His personable nature, down-home sense of humor and ability to speak in depth on a variety of timely subjects have earned him appearances on national television, frequent guest shots on radio and television in cities across the country and a White House invitation.

These days, as in the days of his youth, Harm can be found outdoors - backpacking or on pack horse trips, studying, sketching and painting.

He and his wife Cheryl live in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains near Tucson.

The shippers are at the mercy of CSX's decision. "Once they've made up their mind, it's something, I'm afraid, we're going to have to live with," said Don Eells, regional manager of Merchants Grain in Murray.

Merchants Grain ships 95 percent of its gain by rail, Eells said. In his business, the rail link to the south is more important than the one to the north that Murray lost in 1981 because most grain moves to the Gulf of Mexico.

Nobel Prize...

(Cont'd from page 1) Cohen, a biochemist, were cited for their "discovery of nerve growth factor (NGF) and epidermal growth factor (EGF), respectively, which could show how the growth and differentiation of a cell is regulated."

The assembly said that as "a direct consequence" of the discoveries, medical science had increased its understanding of many diseases such as developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumors.

The cash stipend in each prize category this year is a record 2 million Swedish kronor, about \$290,000 at the current rate of exchange.

The Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine is the first to be announced in this year's series of awards established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite.

The remaining announcements this week are the Nobel Peace Prize, to be announced by the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel committee in Oslo on Tuesday; and the physics and chemistry prizes, both to be announced Wednesday by the Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

Arrow Air...

(Cont'd from page 1) Arrow received about \$22 million last year from military contracts.

If Arrow should lose its court battle, the company expects to make up the loss by flying non-military cargo on Latin American and Caribbean routes, said spokesman Robert Matell. He said none of the company's 100 employees are in danger of being laid off.



MHS Color Guard member Sandy Hoke highlights the Tiger Band's "push" across the field during the Audubon Marching Classic contest in Henderson Saturday.

Murray High band wins for second week

For the second week in a row, the Murray High School Tiger Marching Band has won first place in its class at a contest; this time it was at the Audubon Marching Classic in Henderson.

The band's performance Saturday night also earned them trophies for having the best field commander and best color guard (auxiliary) in class AA. A week ago, the MHS band won

these same awards at the Caldwell County Invitational Marching Contest.

Murray earned an overall score of 82.3 at the Henderson contest and was one of four bands (of nine) to earn a superior rating (a score over 80.4). Murray's score was only 3.2 points behind that of the Grand Champion band at the contest, Hillwood High School

from Nashville. Field Commander for the Tiger Band is Kelly Bolls. Section leaders include, in addition to Bolls, Gidget Vaughn, Becky Wolf, Kristy Elkins, Ben Yoo, Joey Bomba, Kathy Friebel, and Jenny Hammat.

Directors of the Murray bands are John McDonald and Chuck Bradley.

Veteran performers vie against upstarts for Country Music Association honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Veteran performers, led by Willie Nelson, vie against a pack of upstarts tonight at the 20th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Nelson, an entertainer for a quarter-century, is a finalist for the top award, entertainer of the year. The other four nominees are comparatively youthful: the Judds, Reba McEntire, Ricky Skaggs and George Strait.

The live show at the Grand Ole Opry House, with Nelson and Kris Kristofferson as hosts, will be broadcast on CBS from 9:30 to 11 p.m. EDT.

Strait, the reigning male vocalist of the year, is up for that award again, along with veterans George Jones and Hank Williams Jr., newcomer Randy Travis and actor-singer Gary Morris of the television series "The Colbys."

Miss McEntire seeks to become top female vocalist for the third straight year, an achievement accomplished only by Tammy Wynette in the late

1960s. The other finalists are Rosanne Cash, Janie Fricke, Emmylou Harris and 18-year veteran Anne Murray.

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, are finalists for five awards, as is Miss McEntire, a former rodeo barrel racer.

The Judds are finalists for single, album and music video of

the year, all for "Grandpa (Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days)." They also are up for vocal group of the year, as well as entertainer of the year.

Winners are chosen by the 7,500 singers, musicians, songwriters and others who belong to the Nashville-based CMA, a trade organization.

Disinformation campaign scored as totalitarian tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Society of Newspaper Editors says disinformation campaigns are a tactic of totalitarian regimes and it is asking the Reagan administration to disavow the practice.

In a telegram sent to President Reagan on Saturday, the society protested reported efforts by senior government officials to mislead the American public about U.S. policy toward Libya.

The society said it had examined evidence that administration officials have been involved in a disinformation campaign.

"This calculated technique of falsehood, commonly employed by totalitarian governments as an instrument of policy, is repugnant to American democratic principles and destructive of the role of the press in a free society," the telegram said.

PERSPECTIVE

The Murray Ledger & Times

Senseless war

As the Persian Gulf war enters its seventh year, the world again is waiting for Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's promised "final offensive" to crush Iraq and extend the domination of Islamic fanaticism throughout the Arab world.

To most Westerners, the conflict is nothing more than another regional battle in the strife-riven Middle East. But in both human and geopolitical terms, much more is at stake.

The human carnage already is on a horrific scale. More than half a million troops have been killed, many of them Iranian boys in their early teens. Tens of thousands of these youthful Revolutionary Guards have been sacrificed in futile "human wave" attacks against Iraqi machine guns.

For more than three years, the fighting has amounted to a tactical stalemate reminiscent of the trench warfare of

World War I, in which tens of thousands of troops were slaughtered to seize a few yards of territory.

With 650,000 soldiers, Iran has an army more than twice as large as Iraq's and thus controls the ground. But the vastly superior Iraqi air force has complete mastery of the skies, making an Iranian ground advance difficult if not impossible with its troops exposed to merciless air attack.

Nonetheless, Iraq's Arab neighbors are increasingly anxious about the war's outcome.

Should the ayatollah succeed in gaining control of Iraq, his next target almost certainly would be oil-rich Kuwait, which shares the northern end of the Persian Gulf. To the immediate south lie Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates. Together, these nations constitute the world's leading petroleum-producing region; they hold the key to economic stability in the West.

Royko Says

By Mike Royko

Boston is common enough to root for



Recently, millions of Americans had to make a tough decision. Which baseball team do we cheer for?

It's easy for the fans in the cities that made the playoffs. But for the rest of us, the choice is between being a passive bystander, which is un-American, or finding some artificial reason to cheer for a group of young millionaires who don't want their urine analyzed.

Most fans pick a team because they like this or that ball player, or because of an allegiance to a league or a region of the country.

But my system is more complex. It's based on whether a city and its fans are deserving of the privileges that accompany a championship — setting cars afire, assaulting women, getting drunk and falling out of trees.

So let's examine the four cities that are represented in the playoffs.

For compassionate reasons, I could cheer for the Houston Astros. Because of the oil glut, the city is economically depressed and a championship would

lift its spirits. On the other hand, when high gas prices helped make Houston a boom town while your city was depressed, did you get a get-well card from anybody wearing a string tie and boots?

Besides, the team wears silly-looking uniforms and play in one of the ugliest architectural creations in the history of mankind. A ball park shouldn't look like a Hyatt hotel lobby.

Unfortunately, the Astros are playing the New York Mets, whose fans don't deserve anything more than mass arrest.

When the Mets won their division title, the fans ate the field. If the players hadn't fled, the fans would have chewed them up, too.

If the Met fans won a World Series, I suppose that watching their fans could be entertaining. Would they put their shoulders to the Empire State Building and tip it over?

What does that leave us? Ah, yes, the Los Angeles Angels. The choices become

bleaker and bleaker. Consider: We have a team from Texas, home of the nation's biggest blowhards. And a team from New York, home of the nation's loudest complainers.

And a team from California, home of the nation's biggest goofies. This is the place where the rest of the country sends its wierdest relatives. Ask anybody: "Do you have a nutty cousin?" "Sure." "Where?" "He moved to California."

Why can't we have teams from sane, unobtrusive places like Iowa and Rhode Island?

I have to admit to a special prejudice against the Angels. When I was a little kid, my grandmother used to drag me to the movie theater to watch Gene Autry, her favorite movie star.

Having been reared in the Old Country, my grandmother didn't know that a real cowboy was supposed to shoot villains — not pluck a guitar and quiver his adenoids at them.

Gene Autry was probably the worst cowboy in film history. Compared to him, the Cisco Kid

was another Laurence Olivier.

Somehow, Autry made a living at it. A living? He made millions, and ended up owning a baseball franchise, the ultimate status symbol of people who become rich by peddling hamburgers, gum, tax shelters, or threatening Black Bart with his guitar.

The one thing that can be said in behalf of a Los Angeles championship is that the fans would not tear up the outfield grass. They'd smoke it.

That leaves us with Boston. There's good reason to dislike Boston. That reason is Harvard.

When Harvard celebrated an anniversary this year, it invited a polo player from the British royal family to be its principal speaker. But a few years ago, it invited John Wayne to the campus just to laugh at him. The wimps.

But there's more to the real Boston than Harvard. In many ways, it is a truly representative American city. Remember how violent it got over school busing?

So my choice in the playoffs has to be Boston. Sure, it has an embarrassing number of rich, in-bred families that trace their roots to the Mayflower. But it also has had its share of fine, second generation, political thieves.

And it still has an old-fashioned ball park with a grand tradition. I still remember when the great Ted Williams sent a message to the fans by extending his middle finger.

Harvard should have made him a professor of philosophy.

Letters To The Editor

W.A.T.C.H. still needing support

To the editor: On behalf of all directors of the Murray-Calloway County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board, Inc., W.A.T.C.H. staff and program participants, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the generous community response during our recent week of fundraising activities.

The goal of our fundraising venture is two-fold: 1) to obtain monetary support, and 2) to heighten public awareness of the Work Activities Training Center for the Handicapped (W.A.T.C.H.)

Our sincere appreciation is extended to the residents and business organizations of Murray and Calloway County for

their support that allows us to continue and expand services provided at W.A.T.C.H.

Contributions may be mailed to 702 Main St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Volunteers are always welcome at the Center to assist staff in daily activities. The donation of empty aluminum cans are needed for on-going recycling projects. In addition, a slide production is available for group presentations; please call 759-1965 to schedule an appointment.

May we all keep the needs of W.A.T.C.H. fresh in our minds, and the door of opportunity open to our special citizens enrolled at the Center.

Ava Watkins
1986 Fundraising
Co-chairperson

Reader: hunters observe safety rules

Dear Sir: In regards to the frightening experience encountered by Lena Pensick at the animal shelter, I agree that anyone who carelessly endangers the lives of others should be called to account. However, I would like to suggest to you that because a bullet or pellet whizzed by the lady's head, it did not necessarily come from a hunter's gun. I feel

that too often detrimental statements are made about hunters when in fact most hunters are very responsible and observant of their actions. Let's not label all hunters for the actions of a few negligent people.

Yours truly,
Bob Wallace
Route 2
Murray

Farmers should receive federal help

Dear Editor: I feel that it is time for the American farmers to let the federal government know that the American farmers deserves help just as much as any foreign nation.

It seems that our Senators and Congressmen think that our farmers can live on nothing.

How about it farmers? Let's give the USDA a few phone calls at the following toll-free number (1-800-488-0708).

They say that the USDA has had only one, two phone calls

from farmers so far. I believe we can do better than that.

I bet that the federal government has had more calls from foreign nations asking for hand-outs.

Aren't our farmers worth more to us than any foreign nation? Then let your Congressmen and Senators know how you feel.

Sincerely yours,
Louise Whitson
Route 2, Box 101D
Tiptonville, Tenn. 38079

Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf
John Howard Griffin, the sensitive author whose book, *Black Like Me*, helped inspire the civil rights movement, had a keen moral sense.

These words from his journal reveal that keen awareness of the demands of a truly moral life: To be moderate in matters of love is simply not to love. To be moderate in matters of justice is to be simply unjust.



Commonwealth Comment By Michael D. Ward

Kentucky has no plea of 'no contest' in judicial system

Question: I read in the paper a lot where persons charged with a crime will plead "nolo contendere" and then be sentenced by the judge. What does the plea of "nolo contendere" mean?

Answer: In Kentucky there is no plea of "nolo contendere." In many other states such a plea is allowed.

When a person charged with a crime steps before the bench and pleads through counsel "nolo contendere," they are actually pleading "no contest." The plea has the same legal effect as one of guilty so far as proceedings on that criminal charge are concerned. It is for the purpose of that criminal case only. Once entered, the judge may impose the conviction of guilt and sentence the defendant accordingly.

One wonders why a person would enter such a plea. Either a person is guilty or not guilty.

There are a couple of reasons for such a plea being allowed by law.

First, it allows a criminal defendant to admit his guilt for all practical purposes, without

actually saying "I'm guilty." In many jurisdictions, including Kentucky, a guilty plea to a certain crime may be used as evidence against the defendant in a civil trial as well.

For example, if a person is driving under the influence of alcohol and causes a serious accident where people are hurt, he may be charged with numerous crimes to include driving under the influence, wanton endangerment, and sometimes assault. At the same time the injured people may bring a civil suit against the defendant for money damages. These are two entirely separate and distinct causes of legal action. If the person pleads guilty to the driving under the influence crime, then such a plea may be used in the civil action to prove intoxication.

The "nolo contendere" plea however cannot be used as an admission of guilt in any subsequent civil trial.

Another reason for the "nolo contendere" plea is that sometimes the defendant does not want to actually admit his or her wrongdoing, but nevertheless wants to go ahead and plead guilty to the crime and suffer the consequences. In cases where severe intoxication has impaired the defendant's memory to the point of not being able to recollect the details of the alleged misconduct, the accused may not be able to say from his own knowledge whether he is guilty. But from all the evidence he may deem it in his best interest not to contest the issue nor demand a trial.

This is especially true in certain plea bargaining situations. The prosecutor may recommend a sentence less than the maximum which could be imposed by a jury trial. When confronted with the evidence against him, the defendant may be advised by his lawyer to plead guilty and take the lesser penalty rather than risk a trial by jury and possibly a more severe penalty.

In Kentucky there are only two pleas — guilty, and not guilty.

The entry of a guilty plea is not as simple as many people think. Before a judge can accept a guilty plea he must first make sure on the record that the defendant is knowingly and voluntarily waiving his right to trial. The record must also reflect that the accused has counsel present to assist him or has knowingly waived the right to counsel.

But what about the situation where a person wants to enter a plea but is unwilling, for whatever reason, to admit to the illegal misconduct? The defendant cannot enter a plea of "nolo contendere" in Kentucky. But an "Alford" guilty plea may be entered. This is simply a plea of guilty, with the understanding that the defendant is not admitting that he did the specific acts constituting the crime. But, under all the circumstances and the overwhelming evidence of guilt, the defendant wants to make a knowing and voluntary waiver of a trial by jury. This is allowed by the United States Supreme Court decision bearing the name of that plea, if the Court is satisfied that the guilty plea is nevertheless voluntary and there is a factual basis for it.

An "Alford" acceptance of guilt in Kentucky, unlike the plea of "nolo contendere" in other states, may still be used as evidence in a civil trial.

What happens when a defendant simply stands mute and refuses to enter any kind of plea? In those situations the Court will simply enter a not guilty plea for the silent defendant and the case is set for trial. Kentucky does not provide for a plea of "nolo contendere" or "no contest." It's either guilty or not guilty. As a practical matter the absence of such a plea has been of little, if any, consequence to our criminal justice system.

Looking Back

Ten years ago
Sandra Lou Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark, was crowned as First District Dairy Princess at annual meeting of First District American Dairy Association at Mayfield. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornsby at 813 Olive St. was damaged by fire yesterday morning.

Murray Rotary Club's International Bazaar will be tomorrow night at Murray High School gymnasium with Douglas Shoemaker as auctioneer. Allen Moffitt and Chuck Wynn are co-chairmen for the auction. Craig E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, has been promoted to senior airman at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota.

Twenty years ago
L. Cpl. James R. Bailey, U.S. Marine Corps, recently returned from three months' European cruise aboard USS Randolph to Norfolk, Va. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bailey, Rt. 1, Murray.

Airman 1st Class John T. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips, will leave Oct. 19 for a tour of duty in Vietnam. Top honors were awarded to Boy Scout Troop 45 of Murray at Four Rivers Council Fall Camporee held Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in Land Between the Lakes. Don Burchfield is scoutmaster of Troop 45.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dallas, Sept. 28.

Murray Postmaster Lester Nanny and his wife attended National Postmasters' Convention held in Louisville.

Thirty years ago
Pfc. John H. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Barnett, is serving with 25th Infantry Division of U.S. Army in Hawaii.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doom, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dible and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Duncan.

Rex Alexander, head basketball coach at Murray State College, spoke at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club held at Murray Woman's Club House. His coaching assistants will be Gene Landolt and Garrett Beshear. Alexander was introduced by James Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McKellar of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox of Paducah were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell.

Murray Ledger & Times

WALTER L. APPERSON, Publisher
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DAVE REEVES, Advertising Manager
BOB TAYLOR, Classified Manager
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GRAFFITI

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN YOURSELF LATELY... AND IT'S WONDERFUL

10-13

MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

Murray Ledger & Times

Coming community events are announced

Monday, Oct. 13
Jackson Purchase Audubon Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Paducah Area Vocational Center, 2400 Adams St., Paducah.

Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Rosanna Miller.

Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at club house.

Parenting Class will meet at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For information call 763-5131, ext. 144, or 763-6821.

Murray High School J.V. Football Team will play Fulton County here at 6:30 p.m.

A free concert by students of 39th annual Quad State String Music Festival will be at 5 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. For information call 762-6455.

Monday, Oct. 13
AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, Benton. For information call 763-0061, 762-3399, 763-7764 or 763-7663.

Bible Class will meet at 7 p.m. at Bethesda Ministries, 115 South Fourth St., Murray.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. For information call 762-6862 or 762-6851.

Dorothy Moore Circle of First Presbyterian Church Women will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Marjorie England.

American Legion Post No. 73 is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall.

Racer Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Seven Seas Restaurant.

Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m.

Women's Exercise Class will meet at 7 p.m. at University Church of Christ.

WMS of West Fork Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at church.

Groups of First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: Estelle Gray with Nelle Hendon at 9 a.m.; Rebecca Whitaker with Addie Crass at 2 p.m.; Louella Beddoe with Linda Stockton at 7 p.m.

Mothers' Morning Out

Tuesday, Oct. 14
will be at 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Alice Waters and Beatie Tucker at church and Maryleona Frost with Marge Kipp, all at 9:30 a.m., and Faith Doran at 2 p.m. at church.

Ladies' Bible Class will meet at 9:30 a.m. and Singles Class will meet at 7 p.m. at Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Murray Branch of AAUW has changed meeting to Oct. 21.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Calloway County Health Center.

Open membership meeting of Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will be at 7 p.m. in meeting room of Calloway Public Library.

Legion of Murray Moose Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. with officers to meet at 7 p.m.

Murray Business and Professional Women will have a luncheon at noon at Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn.

ToughLove, a support group for parents of "problem" adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 400, Wells Hall, Murray State University. For more information call 762-2604.

Murray Star Chapter

Tuesday, Oct. 14
No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Murray Lions Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. at Murray Woman's Club House.

Diet and Diabetes will meet at 2 p.m. and Prepared Childbirth Class at 7 p.m. in third floor classroom of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be at Ellis Center, Murray, from 9 to 11 a.m. and at New Providence Church of Christ from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Murray High School Soccer Team will play Fort Campbell in a game here at 5 p.m.

Readings and dramatizations of selected works by Jesse Stuart will begin at 7 p.m. and Singe Gene Cotton will present a free performance at 8 p.m., both in Stables Lounge, Curris Center, Murray State University.

Bicycle maintenance workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Leisure connection, lower level of Curris Center, Murray State University. (Cont'd on page 6)

Local couple married for 30 years

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren McCuiston of Rt. 5, Murray, were honored with a family celebration on Saturday, Oct. 4, in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The couple was treated to a dinner party at the Cumberland House in Kuttawa by their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. McCuiston were married in Virginia on Oct. 11, 1956.

Mrs. McCuiston, the former Helen Kenicutt, is the daughter of Carlton and Louie Fink of Laurel, Md. She is a registered nurse in Surgery Department of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. McCuiston is the son of Arvin (Octie) and Clara McCuiston of Murray. He is self-employed in his own mechanical contracting business, World Wide Conveyors.

They have three daughters, Dawn Kinsolving and husband, Billy, Alicia Erwin and husband, Keith, and Shannon McCuiston; and one son, Teddie McCuiston and wife, Sandra.

Their three grandchildren are Jesse Kinsolving, Courtney Erwin and Matthew McCuiston, and one step-grandson is Tony Bullock.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren McCuiston pictured on vacation in New Orleans, La.

MURRAY MOVIES

Cheri
Look who's sneaking into town!
7:15, 9:15

TOP GUN
Tom Cruise
Kelly McGillis
7:15, 9:30

A Comedy Chiller
HALLOWEEN
7:15

SPACE CAMP
KATE CAPSHAW
9:00

Central Center 753-3314

MOVIES TO GO
Chestnut Street 753-3314

Pier 1 imports
Bel Air Center

We are pleased to announce Tammy Boone, bride-elect of Joseph Smith, has made her selections from our bridal registry for decorative accessories. Tammy and Joseph will be married November 1.

Ladies' day events planned, Oaks Club

Ladies' day events at Oaks Country Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the club.

A luncheon will be served at noon with Joyce Fortin and Linda Roach as co-chairmen. Reservations should be made by today.

Other hostesses will be Mildred Robertson, Lola James, Robbie LaMastus, Jane Rogers, Vanessa Fike, Jan Roberson, Delma Trotter, Irene Woods, Nancy Todd, Joyce Hurt, Debbie McNutt, Linda Emerson, Dot Erwin, Jeanette Fain, Janet Farmer, Rhonda Felts, Miriam Ferguson, Sina Richardson, Betty Ryan, Carolyn Caldwell, Kathy

Hopkins and Melissa McKendree.

Bridge with Corinne McNutt, phone 763-5152, as hostess is scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

Golf with Linda Oliver, phone 498-2118, as hostess will start at 9:30 a.m. This will be a scramble.

The lineup is as follows:

Tee 1 - Murrelle Walker, Bobbie Burks, Mary Alice Garner, Margaret Gibson and Anna Lou Coleman;

Tee 2 - Isabel Parks, Crystal Parks, Kathryn Outland and Jean Genshock;

Tee 3 - Doris Rose, team captain, Denay Hargrove and Hazel Beale;

Tee 4 - Mabel Rogers, team captain, Lee Christenberry and Irene Woods;

Tee 5 - Sue Wells, team captain, Belinda Elliott and Brona Parker;

Tee 6 - Burlene Brewer, team captain, Erma Tuck and Mary C. Lamb;

Tee 7 - Laura Parker, team captain, Marge Hitz and Sallyanne Sawyer;

Tee 9 - Vickie Olive, (Cont'd on page 6)



Celebrates third birthday

Tiffany Jordan Shemwell, daughter of Ronnie and Terese Shemwell of Rt. 2, Hazel, observed her third birthday on Sept. 19. A party was on Sept. 21 at her home. After opening her presents, sandwiches and cake were served. Guests present were her grandparents, Pat and Dortha Carraway and Lilburn and Blanche Shemwell; her great-grandfather, Luther Jones; Sue Outland, J.C. and Frances Dunn, Leo Carraway, Bob and Tammy Cook, Adell Noffinger and Jill Andersen. She received a call from her great-grandmother, Mrs. Opal Allen of Indianapolis, Ind., and also from her uncle, aunt and cousins, David, Lyn, Terri and Christina Shemwell of Columbus, Ga.

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Monday Night...	
Hamburger Steak Special	\$3.95
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Tuesday Night...	
Fried Chicken Special	\$3.95
(Pressure-Fried, Tender & Juicy, All White or All Dark - No Extra Charge)	
Wednesday Night...	
Catfish Special	\$4.95
(Pond-Raised Filets, Fried or Broiled)	
Thursday Night...	
Shrimp Creole Special	\$4.95
(Cajun Cooking At Its Best)	
Friday Night...	
Seafood Buffet (5 p.m.-9 p.m.)	\$11.95
(16 Hot Items, 24 Cold, Includes Crab Legs and Boiled Shrimp) Senior Citizens \$9.95	
Saturday Night...	
Roast Prime Rib	\$10.95
(The Dakota Way, With Salad Bar)	
Sunday Brunch...	
All The Things You Like To Eat	\$4.95
(Includes Homemade Waffles To Order) Senior Citizens \$3.95	
Sunday Brunch (9 a.m.-2 p.m.)...	
Country Ham Dinner	\$6.95
(Full Center Slice, Your Choice Of Trimmings, With Salad Bar)	
* Luncheon Specials Everyday *	
Senior Citizens and M.S.U. Faculty and Students Ask for your discount!	

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It is easy to clutter the mind by programming negative information into it. Negative thoughts, such as rejection, jealousy, hate and envy are just a few of the things that can clutter the mind and even cause depression.

One of the first steps to actually feeling happy is to act and think as if you are happy. It is as easy to pull a pleasant thought from your mind as it is to pull an unpleasant one. When you find yourself thinking

negative thoughts, decide immediately to think about something positive that has made you happy instead of letting the negative take over.

Your local Diet Center Counselor can teach you how to keep your mind and body healthy.

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United message
Before taping the 1985 message, President Reagan and the executive producer of the United Way message discovered a mutual fondness for the works of Canadian poet Robert Service. They traded lines from two of his poems as the lights and camera were being set up for the taping.

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North Fork News

Dorothy Sykes, Tabitha Lee honored

By Mrs. R.D. Key
The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Lee, Tabitha Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Sykes went out for supper Sept. 16 in honor of birthdays of Dorothy Sykes and granddaughter, Tabitha Lee.
Visitors of Mrs. Jessie Paschall the past week were the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Norton, Mrs. Reva Paschall, Mrs. Cleo Key, Mrs. Berna L. Tarkington, Mrs. Cooper Jones and Mrs. Tommie Orr.
Mrs. Carlie B. Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Sykes Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fletcher and sons, Chris, Jeffery and Daniel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fletcher Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuykendoll visited Sylvia Kuykendoll Sunday.

Mrs. Joetta Paschall had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Sykes Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Jenkins and Mallorie visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins the past weekend.
Mrs. Judie Pistilli of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace of Nashville, Tenn., were here to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Gallimore. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall.
Mrs. Estelle Morris has returned to her home. She is improving after being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon H. Morris. Mrs. Jewell Key and Dorothy Sykes visited her Thursday morning.
Mrs. Sadie Cooper visited Mrs. Myrtle Rose Hill over the weekend.

Sam Lee was dismissed from Mayfield Hospital recently. He was cared for at the home of a son, the Rev. Jerry Lee, for a few days before returning to his home in Murray.
Chris Fletcher, 9, received a pin Sunday for five years regular attendance in Sunday School. Jeffery Fletcher, 6, received a pin for three years regular attendance in Sunday School. Daniel Fletcher, 3, received a pin for one year regular attendance in Sunday School. These boys received these pins at Point Pleasant Baptist Church. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fletcher.
Mrs. Dot Morris and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins were dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Paschall on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr attended services at West Side Baptist Church in Murray

Mr. and Mrs. James Boone of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tamara Lynn, to Joseph Anthony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Suminski of Albany, N.Y.
Miss Boone is a graduate of Murray High School and Murray State University. She was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She has been employed as recreational director for Special Forces at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jim Ed Cross and the late Mr. Cross of Benton and of Mrs. O.B. Boone Sr., and the late Mr. Boone of Murray.
Mr. Smith is a graduate of Marmon Military Academy, Embury Riddle Aeronautical University, and 1985 Aviation Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Fla. He currently is stationed with the Advanced Attach A-4 Skyhawk in Meridian, Miss.
The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 1, at First Christian Church, Murray.
An open reception will follow at 5 p.m. at Murray Woman's Club House, South Seventh and Vine Streets, Murray.

Boone and Smith wedding planned



Tamara Lynn Boone and Joseph Anthony Smith will be married Nov. 1

Sasso and Leys win honors at show

PADUCAH '86, a regional competitive art exhibition, opened Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Paducah Art Guild Gallery.
The third year of the annual competition attracted 113 artists entering 196 works of art. Entries were received from as far away as Bowling Green and Louisville, and Evansville, Ind.
Numerous artists from Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee also submitted works to the competition.
Participating in the

competition were amateur and professional artists, university faculty members and students.
The entries included painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, sculpture, and mixed media in a variety of styles, techniques, and subject matter.
"The quality of the works of art entered for the competition is very high. Many participants have their works in public and private collections," said Dan

Carver, Guild Director. "The Paducah Art Guild is very pleased with the response to the Competition."
Anthony Greco, instructor of art at the Atlanta College of Art, Atlanta, Ga., selected 47 works to be exhibited from the 196 entries.
The first place prize of \$500 was awarded to Sandy Sasso of Murray for a drawing, "Wrong Song, Long Gone."
The second place prize of \$300 was awarded to Dale Leys of Murray for a conte and pastel drawing on paper, "Crossfoot II."
The third place prize of \$200 was awarded to Wayne Ferguson of Hardin, for a raku clay sculpture, "Best BBQ Trophy."

The purchase prize sponsored by Friends of the Art Guild was awarded to Rex Robinson of Philpot for an acrylic painting entitled "Cumberland Falls."
PADUCAH '86 is supported in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council.

Vonda Gibson presents lesson for homemakers

Vonda Gibson presented a lesson on "Women and their Contributions to Kentucky" at the September meeting of South Murray Homemakers Club held at Golden Corral.
The president, Lottie Gibson, presided. Modelle Miller gave the devotion with thoughts on "Valuable Documents."

Thelma Jones was welcomed as a new member.
Other members present were Lola Clark, Uldine Evans, Winnie Love, Jean Moore, Anna Mae Owen, Larue Redden and Zettie Woods.
The club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m. at The Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn.

**Harold T. Hurt
Rick W. Jones
Vicki R. Jones**
announce the formation of the law firm
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Also Antiques For Sale

The Cherry Branch

Dear Abby



Young Mother's Faith Won't Cover Up Her Topless Career

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Concerned and Praying," the young single mother who says she is a good Christian, yet she supports her children by dancing topless in a nightclub. I admire her for going to college and

living a respectable lifestyle, but when she asked you if a person could believe in God and dance topless, you should have replied with a firm no!

This woman is mistaken if she considers her job harmless to her

spiritual life. No woman can dance topless and be a Christian. If she reads her Bible, she will know that merely believing in God does not make her a good Christian — it's how she lives in front of others that counts.

This woman is actually instilling lust in men, and the Bible tells us that any man who looks upon a woman with lust has already committed adultery in his heart. So even if (as she says) she doesn't go out with anyone after work, she has already done the damage. I will pray for her.

I am a Christian counselor. Please forgive this poorly typed letter, but it isn't easy sitting in an office trying to write a letter while the phone is ringing and people keep bursting in unannounced. Perhaps you can pray for me, too. Ha ha!

SINCERELY IN CHRIST
IN OHIO

DEAR SINCERELY: My mail has been running 100-to-1 in your favor. But in the interest of fairness, let's give the other side a chance to be heard:

DEAR ABBY: I read in our local paper, *The Daily Reflector*, the letter from "Concerned and Praying," who was concerned about her topless dancing. In my opinion all good things cometh from the Lord! I also believe that a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

May I also add that there is none of us righteous. No, not one, and if there be in us any righteousness whatsoever, it is not in ourselves, but we are made righteous through the sacrifice of the blood of Jesus who died on the cross.

If "Concerned and Praying" never does anything worse than dancing topless, she is a better Christian than many of those she sits beside in church.

MARVIN TURNER,
GREENVILLE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Different in Indiana," who wanted to be married in black, called to mind this little poem I've known since childhood:

Married in white, you've chosen right.

Married in blue, you will always be true.

Married in green, ashamed to be seen.

Married in red, you'll wish you were dead.

Married in brown, you will live out of town.

Married in gray, you will go far away.

Married in yellow, you're ashamed of your fellow.

Married in black, you will wish you were back (single).

I never thought I'd ever write to Dear Abby, but I couldn't resist the temptation.

OKLAHOMA WIDOW, AGE 96

DATEBOOK

Tennis play Tuesday

The Tuesday Ladies' Tennis Group of Murray Country Club will play Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a.m. at the club courts. The lineup is as follows: Court One — Annette Alexander, Norma Frank, Marilyn Adkins and Ann Uddberg; Court Two — Mug Rigby, Vicky Holton, Carol Waller and Frances Hulse.

Breathers will meet

The Better Breathers Club will have its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Jeannie Davis, RPT from Lourdes, will discuss "Relaxation Techniques." All members and family members are encouraged to attend and there is no fee, according to Helen Hackney, RN, Pulmonary Rehab Nurse.

PTA dinner planned

The Seventh Annual Superintendent and Principal Dinner, sponsored by First District Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the new cafeteria, located on the central campus of Trigg County Schools, Cadiz. Patty Aquisto will be the speaker. Reservations with a check for \$6.50 per person made out to First District PTA should be made with Jana Tidwell, P.O. Box 325, Murray, Ky., 42071 by Wednesday, Oct. 15. No dinner reservations will be taken after Wednesday, according to Elizabeth Bodwen, First District PTA public relations chairman.

Homemakers to meet

Purchase Area Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Kenlake State Park. Charlie Flenor, chaplain for the Louisville Police Force, will be the featured speaker. Reservations at \$6.75 per person for the dinner should be made by Tuesday, Oct. 14, with Jean Cloar, county extension in home economics for Calloway County. Graves County will be the host county for the area meeting.

Hazel club will meet

Hazel Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. at Sirloln Stockade. Debbie Samples of Paducah will speak about "Finance." Lunch will follow the meeting. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Revival, Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Highway 121 South at Cherry Corner, will have revival services through Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Roger Joseph of Symsonia is the evangelist. Special music by the Adult Choir and UMYF, as well as solos from church members, will be featured. Wednesday at 6 p.m. a potluck supper will be served in the fellowship hall prior to the revival service. The Rev. Bill Hart, pastor, urges the public to attend the services tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Community... (Cont'd from page 4)

Tuesday, Oct. 14

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

A Social Security representative will be at Miller Courthouse Annex from 10 a.m. to noon.

Murray-Calloway County Jaycees are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Fairgrounds office.

Prayer Coffee of Murray Christian Women's Club will be at 9:30 a.m. at home of Nancy Hart.

Events at Calloway Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hours at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Senior citizens' activities will be at 9:30 a.m. at Dexter Center; from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hazel and Douglas Centers; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ellis Center.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Hazel at Sirloln Stockade at 10 a.m.; South Murray at 11 a.m. at Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn; New Providence with Sylvia Puckett.

Reservations for Purchase Area Homemakers meeting on Oct. 28 at Kenlake State Park should be

Tuesday, Oct. 14

made by today with Jean Cloar, County Extension Office.

Lady Racer Midnight Madness will begin with a pep rally and contests for students at 11 p.m., followed by scrimmage as first practice session at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday at Racer Arena.

Friends of Paducah Art Guild will present a Neilman Marcus Style Show at 12 noon at Executive Inn, Paducah.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Hazel and Douglas Centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for activities by senior citizens.

Reservations for Seventh Annual Superintendent and

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Principal Dinner, sponsored by First District PTA, on Oct. 23 at Trigg County Schools, Cadiz, should be made by today with Jana Tidwell, Box 325, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Ladies' day events at Oaks Country Club will include golf and bridge at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Ladies' Golf Awards Banquet is scheduled at Murray Country Club. A social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Bereavement Support Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in third floor classroom, Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

John Smith of England will speak at 7 p.m. in Cumberland Room, Curris Center, Murray State University.

Lady Racer Volleyball game with UT Martin will be at 7 p.m. in Racer Arena. There is no admission.

Events at First United Methodist Church will include Covenant Prayer Group at 10 a.m.; Youth Club at 5 p.m.; Chancel Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Youth Club of First Christian Church will have its supper meeting.

Bethel Series Class, taught by Betty Riley, will start at 6:30 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Ladies' Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m. at University Church of Christ.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Skywalk at 2 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850.

Ladies'...

(Cont'd from page 4)

team captain, Shirley Wade and Linda Oliver. Winners of golf play on Wednesday, Oct. 8, have been released by Hazel Beale, hostess, as follows:

Championship flight — Laura Parker;

First flight — Mabel Rogers;

Second flight — Belinda Elliott;

Third flight — Erma Tuck;

Low putts — Lee Christenberry and Shirley Wade tied.

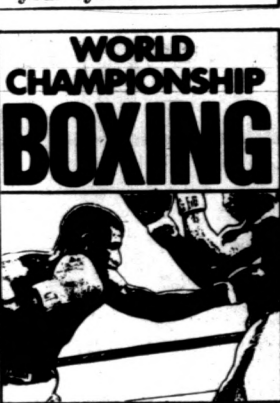
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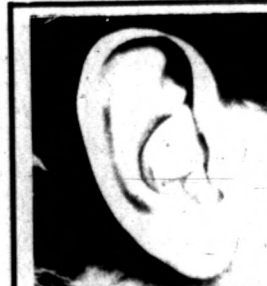
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Historians gain 'new insight' at Ohio Valley conference

Historians from 46 institutions in 18 states got "new insights by rubbing minds together" at the recent second annual Ohio Valley History Conference at Murray State University.

Dr. Patrick Taylor of the University of Tennessee at Martin said the presentation of a paper at the two-day conference co-sponsored by Murray State and Western Kentucky University was an experience quite different from classroom teaching. "It's the way we advance historical knowledge," he explained. "We present our findings before our colleagues, and they discuss it, and perhaps, disagree."

Joining the historians from higher education were local students and area public school teachers who heard professionals present papers on topics related to all fields of history.

Taylor, who delivered a paper during a session on "Russia in Transition," expressed his pleasure with the scope of topics covered at the conference.

"I especially enjoyed a very interesting discussion on the Holocaust," he noted. "That alone made the conference worthwhile."

He referred to a presentation by Dr. Stephen G. Fritz of East

Tennessee State University titled "Aspects of the Holocaust: An Examination of Recent Literature in the Destruction of the Jews."

Fritz, through a survey of literature, proposed a broadening of responsibility for the Holocaust and Hitler and the German people to include bureaucrats and local people in occupied countries and the Allied powers.

He supported his theory by

pointing out that the Allies refused to bomb the railroads leading to the concentration camps and to negotiate with Hitler for the lives of the Jewish population in Europe. His presentation, like several others, prompted much discussion.

Participants were in general agreement that the conference was of special value to those who teach because of the camaraderie it affords with peers and the opportunity to

discuss the state of history at other institutions.

Dr. Timothy Smith of Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla., observed that teachers not only need to keep abreast of current research but can use professional conferences to become aware of other research interests.

A faculty member at Paducah Community College, Dr. John Robertson, said the conference

meets a need not met before and "brings a new dimension to Western Kentucky for all levels of teachers."

Dr. James Hammack, professor of history at Murray State and conference coordinator, said the conference was established in 1985 to provide historians an opportunity to stay in touch with the latest research and interpretations in their respective fields.

He said the recent conference drew a larger attendance than expected and elicited favorable reactions from both speakers and participants.

"All of us at Murray State are pleased with the participation and the positive response," Hammack said. "We are looking forward to continued development of the conference and increased participation year by year."

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Opportunity arrives and you're ready for it. Benefits come through research, especially along financial lines. Evening hours are quietly romantic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Not only will you have a good time with friends, but you'll also meet with opportunity through them. Partnerships are also happily highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You couldn't have a better day for the pursuit of career interests. You're in top form creating new openings for yourself as well as new friendships.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

The publishing break you've been waiting for is here. All creative types should seek commercial outlets for their work. Romance is spotlighted tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Whether it's a personal loan or a new mortgage, you'll have luck in raising capital. Make important domestic decisions. Entertaining is accentuated after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Partners should spend as much time as possible together now. If you're not already in love, today may be the day! All collaborative work is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Important work developments are on tap for today. Job hunters should have luck. Schedule interviews. Business and pleasure mix to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The pursuit of hobbies and leisure events are top priority. Evening places a special accent on romance and dating. Children respond to your direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll find your home conducive to study and research, though you may want to take a break later for happy romantic interludes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Good news may well give you cause to celebrate. In any case, you'll be contacting your friends now and making special plans with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It's a good time to speak to higher-ups about raises and new assignments. Your career star is on the rise. Make the most of financial opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Some receive recognition today. Self-confidence is high and the urge for self-improvement takes hold. Expanded horizons may include travel.

YOU BORN TODAY have a knack for being in the right place at the right time. You're smart enough to get by on your wits, but ambition won't let you simply settle for what chance throws your way. A love of the good life, though, can sometimes throw you off course. Guard against self-indulgence and make full use of your potential. Acting, brokerage, writing and the professions are likely vocations for you. Birthday of: Lillian Gish, film star; e.e. cummings, poet; and Roger Moore, actor.

Analyst predicts gasoline prices to slump this fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices will slump at the pump through fall, thanks to a surplus and the end of the peak summer driving season, an oil industry analyst says.

The average price for all grades of gasoline dropped about 2 cents in the past three weeks, according to the latest Lundberg Survey of 15,000 gas stations nationwide.

The Friday survey put the average price, including taxes, at 86.44 cents per gallon, compared with 87.85 cents during the last poll on Sept. 19.

"This is really a drop. It is much bigger than expected," Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the twice-monthly survey and the weekly Lundberg Letter, said Sunday.

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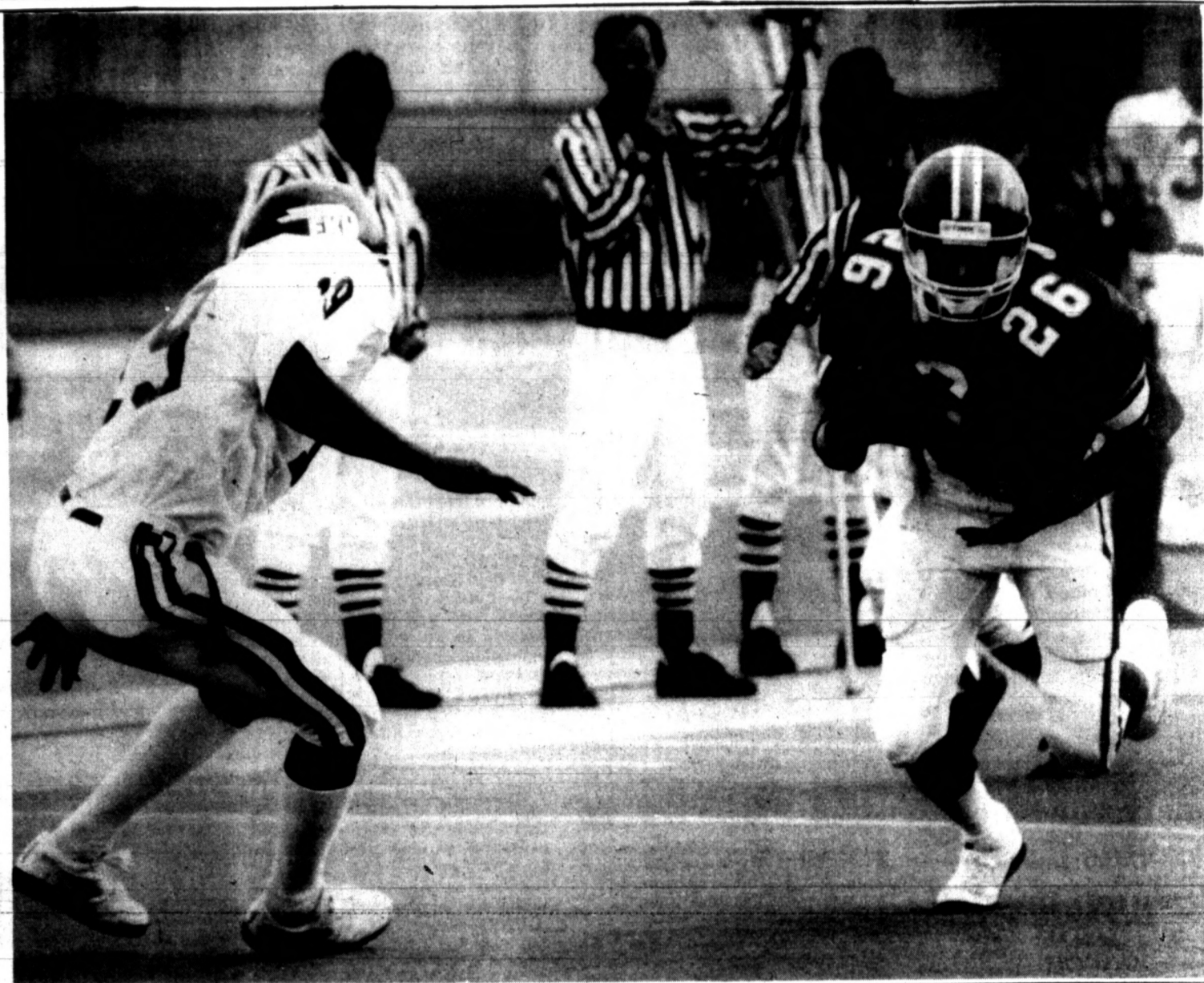
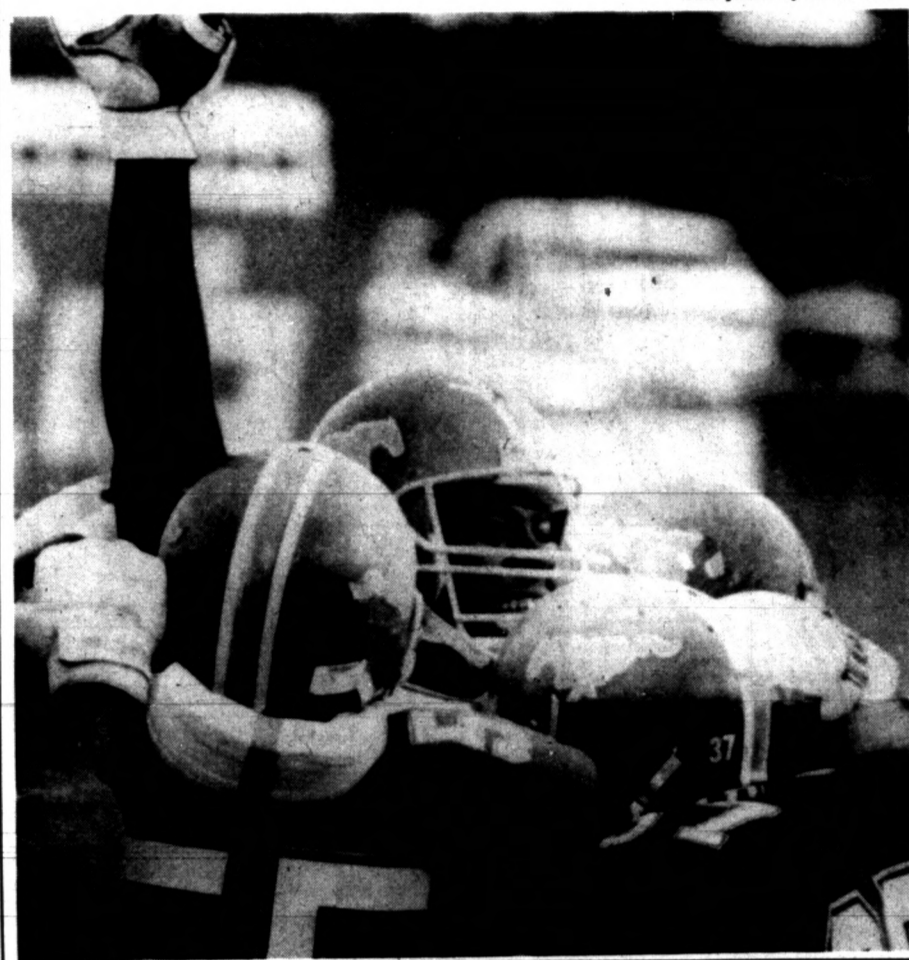
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray State's Stanley Howard, right, heads for the end zone after catching a 13-yard pass from Michael Proctor in the Racers' 17-15 win over Eastern Kentucky Saturday by Roy Stewart Stadium. Howard fumbled before he reached the goal line, but offensive tackle Richard Watson scooped up the loose ball and dove two yards for the winning touchdown. Below, Watson celebrates.

Staff photos by David Tuck



MSU defeats EKV 17-15 in OVC opener

By KENT BROWN
Sports Editor

It was a gamble that worked.

The Murray State Racers had just gotten a big lift from a Division I-AA record field goal of 62 yards by Paul Hickert with one second left in the first half.

Hickert's boot had brought the Racers to within six points — 9-3 — of Eastern Kentucky and had given them momentum going into the second half.

So do you put the 10-15 m.p.h. wind to MSU's back in the third quarter or let EKV have it first and risk waiting until the fourth quarter to benefit from it?

"I gambled that this football team would play like heck in the third quarter and stay close, and then we would have the wind in the fourth quarter," MSU head coach Frank Beamer said about the decision he made at halftime of the Racers' 17-15 win Saturday. "I

took a chance that Eastern Kentucky wouldn't be able to pull even farther ahead of us in the third quarter with the wind to its back."

Indeed, the Colonels weren't able to stretch their lead.

In fact, they lost it. "Going ahead of them, in the third quarter against the wind was the real key in this game," Beamer said. "I thought our guys just played their hearts out."

The Racers (2-2-1 overall, 1-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference) took the lead for good on a perfectly thrown 38-yard pass by Michael Proctor that dropped over Stanley Howard's shoulder in the end zone. Proctor's touchdown throw capped a four-play, 50-yard drive, MSU's first of the second half. Proctor and Howard also combined on a 23-yard pass play during the drive.

The Racers had taken possession at midfield after linebacker Willie

Bester sacked quarterback Mike Whitaker and forced a fumble that Willie Prather recovered.

Another sack and fumble recovery stopped the Colonels' first scoring threat of the second half.

Starting at its 22, EKV drove to a first down at the MSU 17 before turning the ball over.

On the second play of the drive, Mike Cadore gained 24 yards on a reverse, getting a crushing block by offensive tackle John Jackson on MSU linebacker Tony Woodie. The players on Eastern Kentucky's sideline taunted Woodie after the block, telling him he was through for the day.

Wrong. On second-and-13 at the MSU 20, following a 3-yard loss on a Vince Scott run, Woodie sacked Whitaker for a 5-yard loss.

On third-and-18, Woodie sacked

Whitaker for a 7-yard loss and knocked the ball loose. Wesley Keane recovered the fumble.

"Nobody picked me up on the sacks," Woodie said. "I love it when I get an open shot at the quarterback."

"That block on the reverse is just part of football, but all that talking they were doing isn't. They were telling me I wasn't going to do nothing else for the day. They just made me play harder. They brought out the best in me."

Inspired by the defense, MSU's offense put together its best drive of the day, a 14-play, 67-yarder that sent the Racers ahead 17-9.

Proctor connected on 13-yard passes to Barry Johnson and Glen Arterburn during the drive and drew a 15-yard pass interference penalty.

Offensive tackle Richard Watson scored the touchdown on the third play of the fourth quarter, scooping up a Howard fumble and diving two yards into the end zone. Howard fumbled after catching a 13-yard pass.

Howard caught five passes in the game for 101 yards.

Proctor completed 14-35 for 196 yards. He had one pass intercepted.

"I thought Proctor handled himself real well out there," Beamer said. "For a redshirt freshman, he is very confident. There's something to him, something intangible, that you can just sense."

Eastern Kentucky finally got its offense untracked on its last possession of the game, using Whitaker's pass-

ing to march 56 yards in 10 plays.

Whitaker hit 7-9 passes, including a 6-yarder to Alvin Blount for the touchdown with just 1:27 left in the game. Blount made a leaping catch in the back of the end zone.

Whitaker tried to hit Blount for the two-point conversion, but MSU's Greg Sanders broke up the pass.

Woodie recovered the ensuing onside kick, and the Racers ran out the clock.

Eastern Kentucky jumped on top of Murray State 9-0 early in the second quarter.

The first time the Colonels got the ball in the game, they drove 71 yards to a first down at the MSU 5; then settled for a 19-yard field goal by Dale Dawson. Mur-

ray State stopped runs by EKV's James Crawford from the 3 and the 2.

The Colonels made it 9-0 on a 2-yard pass to Scott Draudt on the fourth play of the second quarter. Draudt's catch culminated a nine-play, 31-yard drive.

EKU took over at the MSU 31 after Sanders had fumbled a 42-yard punt.

The snap on the extra point attempt was high and the holder couldn't handle it.

MSU drove to the EKV 28 late in the half, but John Klingel intercepted a screen pass at the 35.

Gaining possession at its own 34 with 31 seconds remaining, MSU used four plays to

(Cont'd on page 9)

Bears, Broncos remain unbeaten; Walker leads Cowboys to victory

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Washington Redskins fans marched in Dallas, but the Cowboys rained on their parade.

"They're going to tear them up," Tony Wolfe of Lusby, Md., predicted Sunday during an uneventful mid-morning stroll of about 400 Redskins fans through downtown Dallas.

He was absolutely right, but it was the Redskins who were torn apart by Herschel Walker, Steve Pelleur and the Cowboys defense. Dallas shocked Washington 30-6 — reducing to two the number of unbeaten teams in the National Football League — and moved to within a game of the lead in the NFC East.

Walker caught six passes for 155 yards, Pelleur, replacing injured starting quarterback Danny White, threw for 323 yards, and the Cowboy defense limited the Redskins to just 184 total yards to turn what figured to be a close game between bitter rivals into a laugher.

In other games, it was

Miami 27, Buffalo 14; Chicago 20, Houston 7; Detroit 21, Green Bay 14; Cleveland 20, Kansas City 7; Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 14; New Orleans 17, Indianapolis 14; New York Jets 31, New England 24; St. Louis 30, Tampa Bay 19; Los Angeles Raiders 14, Seattle 10; New York Giants 35, Philadelphia 3; Denver 31, San Diego 14, and Minnesota 27, San Francisco 24 in overtime. Pittsburgh visits Cincinnati tonight.

With the victory, Dallas improved to 4-2, one game behind the Redskins and Giants, who share the lead in the NFC East.

"If we go 3-3, we're in a mighty tough situation," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said. "At least we are back in the race again. Of course, you don't expect to score 30 points against the division leader, but we needed it after last week."

Dallas was coming off a 29-14 blowout by Denver.

Giants 35, Eagles 3 Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan knows a good thing when he sees it ... even on the other side of the field.

"The Giants were a super team today," Ryan, whose team fell to 2-4, said. "It was a

complete team effort and we don't have any alibis."

New York won its fifth straight game, its longest winning streak since 1970, with Phil Simms' throwing two touchdown passes.

The Giant defense, led by linebacker Lawrence Taylor's seven tackles, two assists and four sacks for 25 yards in losses, held the Eagles offense to 117 yards.

Linebacker Harry Carson caught the first touchdown pass of his career on a fake field goal.

Jets 31, Patriots 24 Despite holding a 24-0 halftime lead, New York Coach Joe Walton was wary of New England, with good reason.

"We talked about not letting them rally in the third quarter, but they did anyway," Walton said. "The key was we gathered ourselves in the fourth quarter and stemmed the tide."

The Jets, 5-1, withstood Steve Grogan's three second-half touchdown passes and a career-high 401 yards to take command in the AFC East with their fourth straight victory.

New York's Johnny Hector ran for a career-high 148 yards, including three one-yard

touchdowns. Pat Ryan, substiting for the injured Ken O'Brien completed 14 of 25 passes for 148 yards.

Grogan started for New England, 3-3, in place of the injured Tony Eason.

Broncos 31, Chargers 14 Fear can be a positive motivator.

"We were scared to death coming out here," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "All we talked about all week was how we hadn't been successful out here."

The victory was only the eighth for the Broncos in 27 visits to San Diego.

Quarterback John Elway engineered four scoring drives of at least 65 yards, Gerald Willhite scored two touchdowns and Mike Harden returned a punt return 41 yards for a score as Denver ran its record to 6-0 to match its best start ever.

Bears 20, Oilers 7 Chicago's Walter Payton became the league's first 20,000-yard man, but he wasn't entirely satisfied.

"When we come to a game, it seems to raise the level of intensity of the other team," said Payton, who gained 76 yards rushing and

(Cont'd on page 9)

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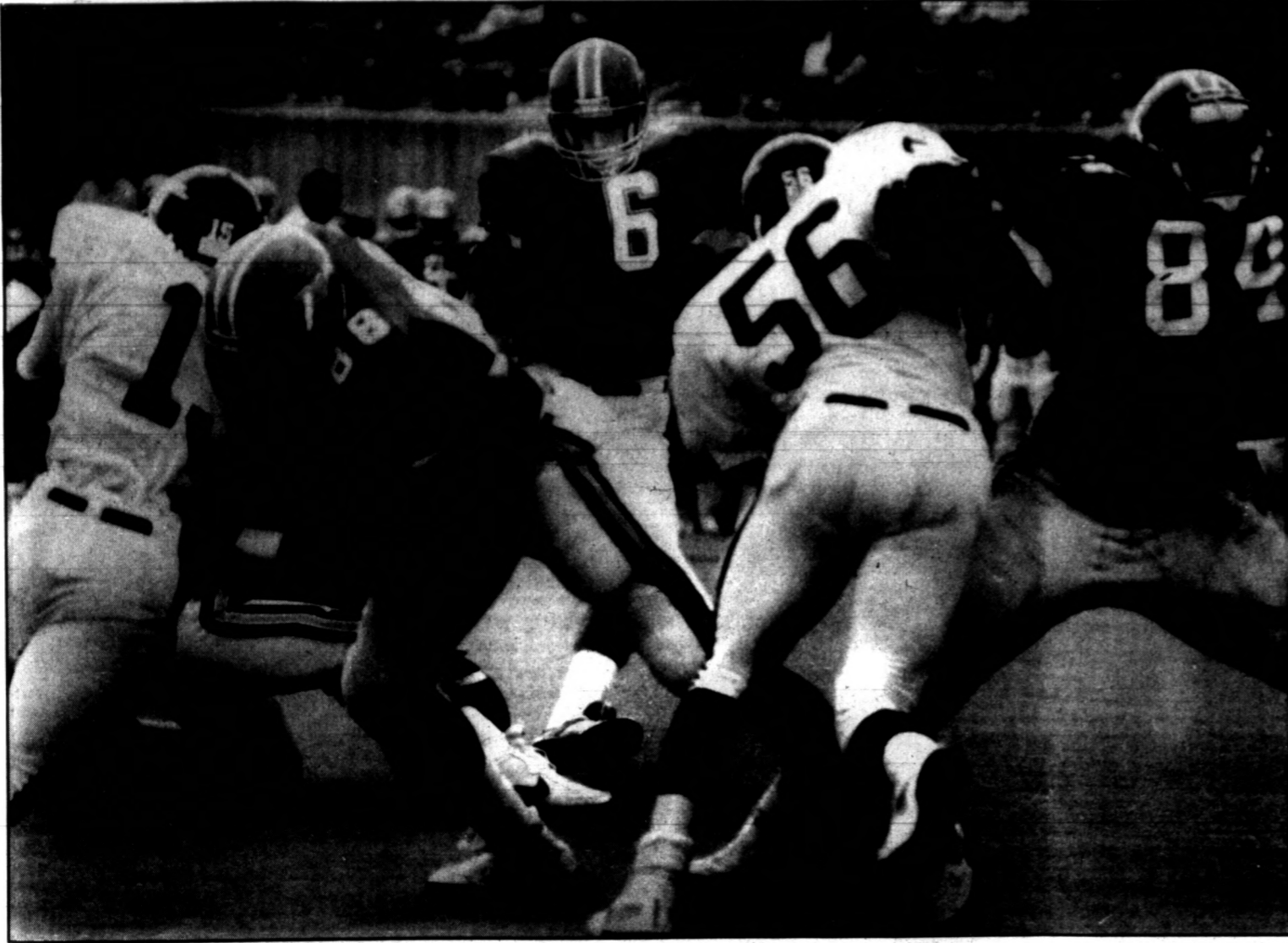
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Staff photo by David Tuck

Paul Hickert puts his foot to a Division I-AA-record 62-yard field goal with one second left in the first half Saturday.

Scott hurls three-hitter, as Astros even series

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As most any Texan will tell you, when you've got a good dog you let him hunt. And that's exactly what Houston Manager Hal Lanier is doing with pitcher Mike Scott.

Scott continued his dominance over New York in the National League playoffs Sunday night, pitching a three-hitter as the Astros defeated the Mets 3-1 to even the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

Houston catcher Alan Ashby hit a two-run homer in the second inning and shortstop Dickie Thon had a solo shot in the fifth to provide Scott with all the offense he would need.

"I didn't have the good fastball, so I knew I had to go to the split-finger (fastball) more," Scott said. "I wanted to keep the ball down. I knew I had to keep it down, away and in the ballpark."

"I had a little arm fatigue in about the sixth inning. That's when I decided to continue to go more with the split-finger fastball. There are times when every pitcher doesn't feel that he is 100 percent, but they still have to go out and do all they can."

Scott's five strikeouts, coupled with his 14 in Game 1, gave him a record 19 for the series, breaking the major-league playoff record of 18 by Toronto's Dave Steib last year.

Scott's 16 consecutive scoreless innings and two complete games also are playoff records. Scott, who clinched the NL West Division title with a no-hitter for the Astros, carried a no-hitter through 5 2-3 innings before Ray Knight singled sharply to left.

The Mets lone run came in the eighth. Mookie Wilson reached on an infield single behind second, raced all the way to third on Knight's hard smash to third baseman Phil Garner. Wilson scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Danny Heep, the man Houston traded to the Mets for Scott after the 1982 season.

"I'll prepare myself as if I'll be pitching the seventh game," Scott said.

Hickert sets record with 62-yard field goal

(Cont'd from page 8)

move to the EKU 45 with seven seconds left. Hickert then came on and booted his record-setting field goal, which cleared the crossbar by over five yards.

Hickert's kick broke Max Zendejas' old mark

of 58 yards, which he set in 1983 for Nevada-Reno.

"That thing looked like it had been shot out of a cannon," Beamer said.

"I knew it had enough distance," Hickert said. "We needed to get some

momentum from somewhere, and it happened to come from me. I'm just happy I could help the team."

MSU's defense, led by Woodie's eight total tackles, allowed the Colonels to run more than six plays on just three of

their 15 possessions. Nine times, EKU ran three plays and punted.

Beamer noted the importance of Saturday's win.

"To have a chance in the conference, we really had to win this one today."

Murray 17, Eastern 15

E. Kentucky	3	6	0	6-15
Murray State	0	3	7	7-17

EKU-PG Dawson 19
EKU-Draudd 2 pass from Whitaker (kick failed)
MSU-PG Hickert 62
MSU-Howard 2 pass from Proctor (Hickert kick)
MSU-Watson fumble recovery in end zone (Hickert kick)
EKU-Blount 6 pass from Whitaker (pass failed)
A-7:116

First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	41-133	35-85
Passing yards	182	196
Return yards	56	5
Penalties	22-98-0	14-35-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	6-71
Time of Possession	32:03	27:57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-E. Kentucky, Crawford 19-47, Scott 7-31, Murray State, Payne 14-46, Bird 4-13.
PASSING-E. Kentucky, Whitaker 22-38-0-182, Murray State, Proctor 14-34-1-196.
RECEIVING-E. Kentucky, Blount 5-41, Angelo 5-58, Parks 5-32, Murray State, Howard 5-101, Bird 4-18.

Falcons take one-game lead over Rams, 49ers

Riggs wins duel with Dickerson; Mitchell, Lomax spark Cardinals

(Cont'd from page 8)

caught a pass for 30 yards for combined 20,045 career yards on rushing, receiving and returns. "It wasn't one of our better efforts."

Quarterback Jim McMahon, playing with a painful right shoulder, completed just 13 of 33 passes for 209 yards.

Dolphins 27, Bills 14
The Miami defense, ranked last in the NFL, knew it had its work cut out when it took on the league's top-ranked passing offense.

"It's only a step," Dolphins defensive coordinator Chuck Studley said. "It's certainly not an exoneration or redemption for what has happened."

The Dolphins, 2-4, have allowed 190 points. Lorenzo Hampton ran for touchdowns of one and four yards, Dan Marino passed 30 yards to Mark Duper for another score and Fuad Revelz kicked field

goals of 22 and 36 yards. But the Dolphin defense stood out by forcing four turnovers.

Jim Kelly threw one touchdown pass for Buffalo, which fell to 1-5 in absorbing its 20th straight road loss.

Falcons 24, Rams 14
Gerald Riggs won the battle against Eric Dickerson, and as Dickerson goes so go the Rams.

Riggs rushed for 141 yards, including a four-yard touchdown, to give the Falcons, 5-1, a one-game lead in the NFC West.

Dickerson, who entered the game as the NFL's leading rusher, gained only 73 yards, including a one-yard touchdown run, as the Rams fell into a tie with San Francisco for second place in the division.

Mick Luckhurst kicked field goals of 32, 49 and 41 yards for Atlanta.

Vikings 27, 49ers 24
San Francisco's Ray Werschling demonstrated that football is a game of inches. His 38-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright as the fourth quarter ended.

Four minutes into overtime, Chuck Nelson connected on a 28-yard field goal for Minnesota.

Raiders 14, Seahawks 10
Los Angeles is playing more like the Raiders of old... as in Jim Plunkett.

The 38-year-old quarterback, subbing for the injured Marc Wilson, led the 3-3 Raiders to their third straight victory. He threw scoring passes of nine yards to Dokie Williams and 49 yards to Jessie Hester for a 14-0 lead in the second period.

Browns 20, Chiefs 7
Cleveland, 4-3, took advantage of Kansas City injuries to claim a half-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC Central.

Bernie Kosar passed for 287 yards, including touchdown passes to Earnest Byner and Ozie Newsome, against the Chiefs, 3-3, who played without five starters.

Lions 21, Packers 14
The agony continued for Green Bay, which fell to 0-6.

Detroit, 3-3, was led by running backs Gary James and James Jones. James rushed for

140 yards and scored his first NFL touchdown, and Jones added 99 yards.

Eric Hipple's two-yard scoring pass to David Lewis wrapped up the game with 7:07 remaining. Green Bay scored with just six seconds left.

Cardinals 30, Bucs 19
While Green Bay continued to flounder, St. Louis registered its first victory.

The Cardinals, giving Stump Mitchell more work since trading Otis Anderson to the Giants, broke a seven-game losing streak and gave Coach Gene Stallings his first NFL victory.

Mitchell scored on runs of three and 31 yards and Neil Lomax passed for 228 yards and two touchdowns, 30 yards to Earl Ferrell and 38 yards to Chas Fox.

Tampa Bay fell to 1-5. **Saints 17, Colts 14**
Indianapolis had a chance to win for the first time, but fumbled it away... literally.

A fumble recovery set up New Orleans' clinching touchdown and a fumble recovery by Johnnie Poe ended the Colts' final bid.

Boston edges Angels in 11

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Games 4 and 5 of the American League playoffs were like an amusement park ride and there might not be an end in sight.

"It's been a roller-coaster out there, really emotional," Boston designated hitter Don Baylor said Sunday after he and Dave Henderson hit two-run homers in the ninth inning to give Boston a 6-5 lead, and the Red Sox went on to beat California 7-6 on Henderson's sacrifice fly in the 11th. "We were down to the last pitch, the last out," Baylor said. "The emotion was unbelievable."



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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Chicago	Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	196	130	Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	166	67	
New England	3	3	0	.500	162	112	Detroit	4	2	0	.667	133	94	
Miami	2	4	0	.333	133	190	Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	100	153	
Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	118	180	Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	74	177	
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	95	180	L.A. Rams	5	1	0	.833	150	106	
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	138	143	San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	116	110	
Cincinnati	3	3	0	.500	121	142	New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	100	97	
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	63	120	Sunday's Games	2	4	0	.333	91	115	
Houston	1	5	0	.167	100	119	Miami 27, Buffalo 14							
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	179	101	Chicago 39, Houston 7							
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	148	88	Detroit 21, Green Bay 14							
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	112	111	Cleveland 20, Kansas City 7							
L.A. Raiders	2	3	0	.400	108	102	Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 14							
San Diego	1	5	0	.167	118	158	New Orleans 17, Indianapolis 14							
							New York Jets 21, New England 24							
							St. Louis 20, Tampa Bay 19							
							Dallas 20, Washington 6							
							Los Angeles Raiders 14, Seattle 10							
							New York Giants 26, Philadelphia 3							
							Minnesota 27, San Francisco 24, OT							
							Denver 21, San Diego 14							
							Monday's Game							
							Pittsburgh at Cincinnati							

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	San Francisco
N.Y. Giants	5	1	0	.833	190	79	San Francisco 27, Philadelphia 3
Washington	5	1	0	.833	120	97	San Francisco 24, OT
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	172	114	Denver 21, San Diego 14
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	84	142	Monday's Game
St. Louis	1	5	0	.167	78	128	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

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Murray High: the top team in the region

The top two soccer teams in the First Region — Murray and Ft. Campbell — play Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Ty Holland Stadium.

Murray High is 8-1, having won their first eight games before losing 3-2 at Owensboro Apollo last Saturday.

Ft. Campbell sports an 8-2 record. All members of the Murray Soccer Association will get into the game free if they wear their soccer jerseys.

Murray High's junior varsity squad plays at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the stadium.

Craig Schwettman scored both of the Tigers' goals against Apollo.

The Tigers took an early 2-0 lead in the game, but Apollo tied the game before halftime, then won it with a goal late in the second half.

Murray's coaching staff noted that the defense did an excellent job in the game.

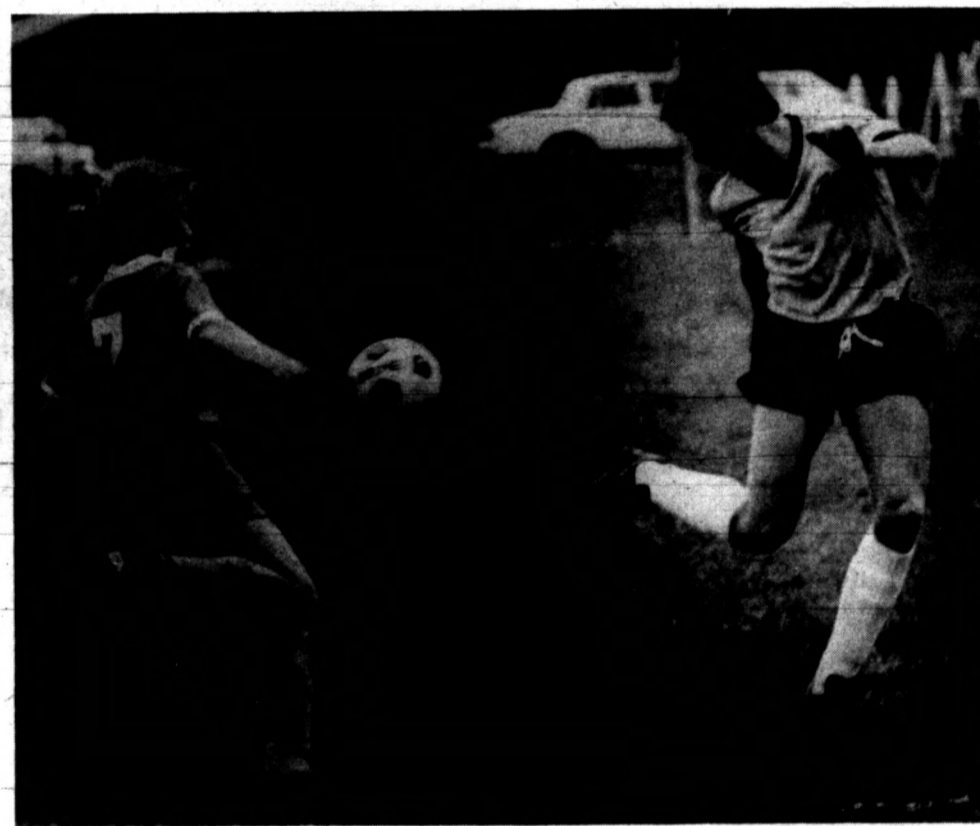
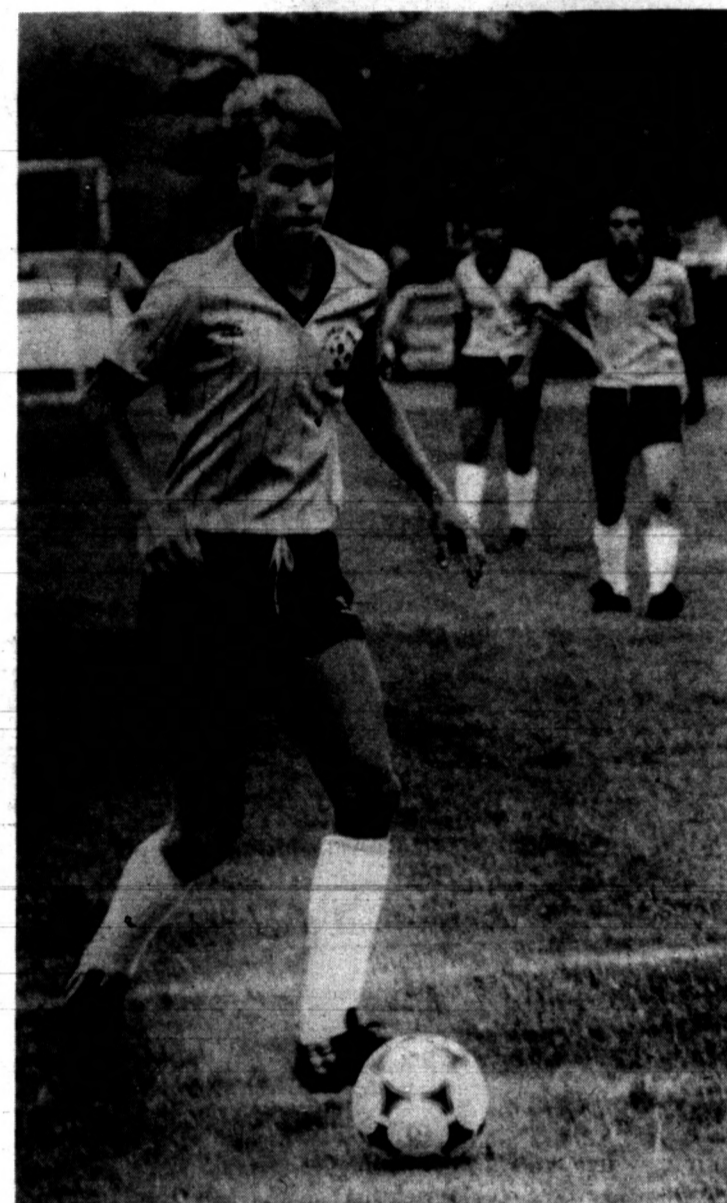
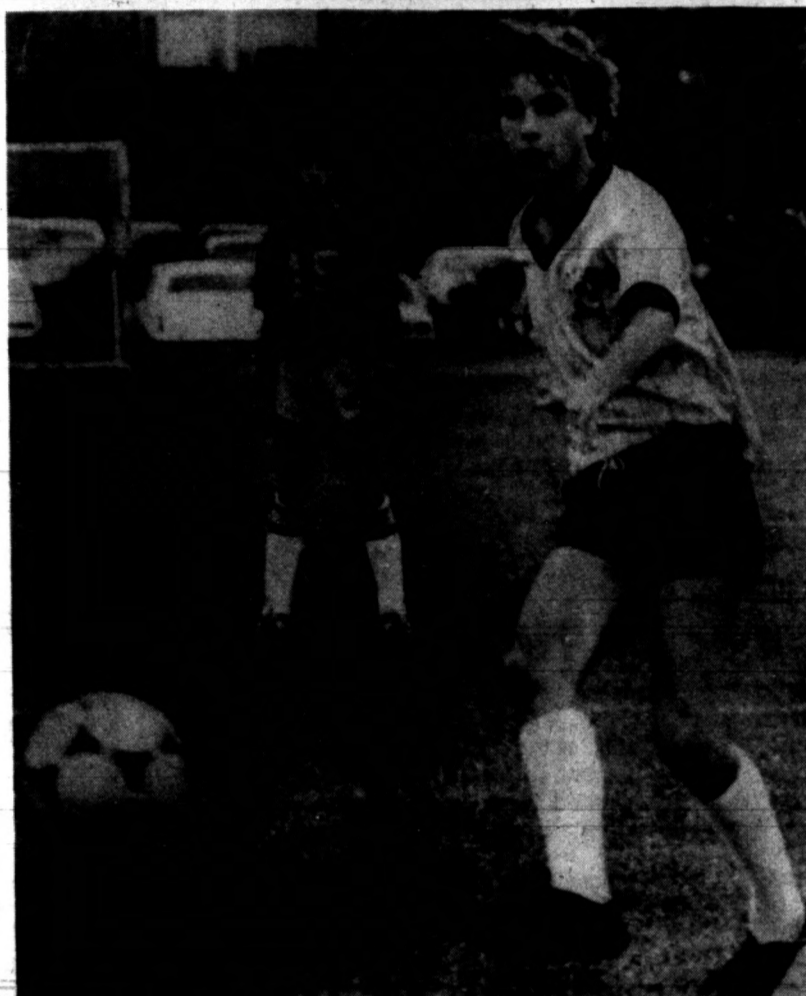
Nathan Harmon and Don Easley both scored goals in the junior varsity's 2-1 win over Apollo.



THE '86 TIGERS

No.	Name:	Grade:
G	Ben Yoo	Senior
G	Jim Cofer	Freshman
1	Craig Schwettman	Sophomore
2	Don Brock	Senior
3	Jason Wynn	Freshman
4	Ryan Malone	Freshman
5	Chad Gibson	Sophomore
6	Greg Knedler	Junior
7	Carl Keeslar	Junior
8	Michael Fulton	Sophomore
9	Chris Dill	8th
10	Nathan Harmon	Freshman
11	Bill Maddox	Senior
12	Mark Whitaker	Junior
14	Kenneth Mikulcik	Senior
15	Chris Weatherly	8th
16	Ricky Jobs	Senior
17	Chad Hendren	Sophomore
18	Matt Cohen	Junior
19	Brian Krizan	Senior
20	Michael Brock	Freshman
21	Jon Muehleman	Sophomore
22	Isaac Schroeder	Junior
24	Greg Moffitt	Sophomore
30	John Kind	Sophomore
31	Allen Northrop	Junior
32	James Westphal	Sophomore
33	Doug Payne	8th
34	Rob Westphal	Senior
35	Don Easley	Freshman
36	Kent Dodd	Freshman

COACHES:
 'Doc' Williams
 James Weatherly
 Beth Broach
ASSISTANT COACHES:
 Kevin Winchester
 Mohamad Soltani



What's a Sunday suit?

Where did people get the idea that we had to dress up to go to church? Is discomfort a prerequisite to worship? No. Church is for everybody and how we dress has nothing to do with how God sees us. He looks at our souls, not at our three-piece suit or our new coiffure. We do want to show respect for God, but our respect and our love come from inside, in our souls, not on our backs. God isn't interested in style and the latest fashions. We should wear our love on our chest and our faith on our sleeves and come to church proud that we are all one in His sight. At the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) we welcome you because we are looking for the same thing you are. God.

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 Howard Copeland-Oct. 17th
 Heyward Roberts-Oct. 18th
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FARM AND AG NOTES

The Murray Ledger & Times

Taiwan deal praised

"It's truly a great day for Kentucky." That is how Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture David E. Boswell Tuesday characterized the signing of contracts by a delegation from Taiwan to buy nearly \$20 million worth of Kentucky farm products.

Commissioner Boswell had a principal role in Tuesday's opening of bids on hundreds of thousands of tons of soybeans, corn and burley, and was involved in the subsequent signing of contracts by Kentucky and Taiwanese officials.

Kentucky is one of 17 states and the District of Columbia which was on the Taiwanese group's "Buy American" itinerary during its three weeks in the United States. The \$19.4 million Kentucky purchase is the third largest expenditure incurred by the China External Trade Development Council during this trip.

Commissioner Boswell joined with Gov. Martha Layne Collins, during breakfast and luncheon ceremonies, in inviting the delegation to return to Kentucky next year for a longer stay. The 27-member trade group was in Kentucky less than 24 hours. "Some of our Chinese friends commented that our

welcoming ceremonies for them resembled a wedding party," Boswell remarked Tuesday. "I believe there is a great deal of truth in that, because we want our friends from Taiwan to look upon Kentucky as a source of trade in the United States with which they intend to have a lasting relationship."

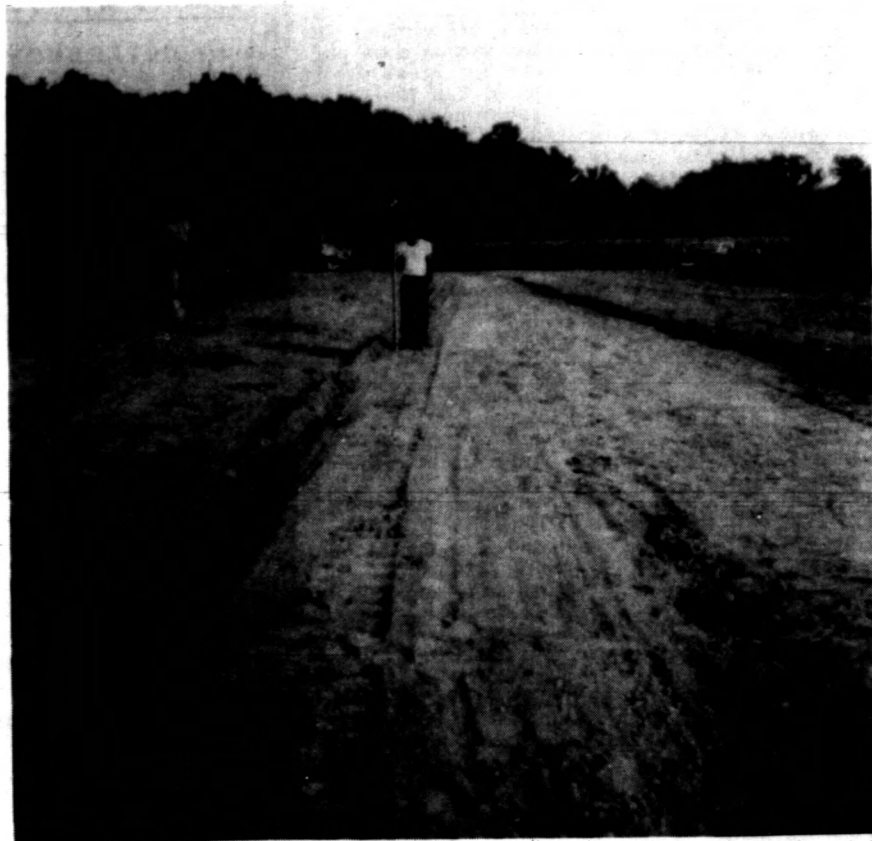
Tuesday's contract signing featured the sale of 120 metric tons of Kentucky burley tobacco for \$800,000; 54 thousand metric tons of soybeans from Kentucky producers for \$10.8 million; and 99,000 metric tons of Kentucky corn for \$7.8 million.

Both Boswell and Gov. Collins stressed that the products purchased were produced in Kentucky, and that they hoped these kinds of sale contracts would lead to other very beneficial trade agreements involving additional Kentucky farm goods and manufactured products. "This trade relationship comes at an especially critical time for Kentucky farmers," said Commissioner Boswell, "a time when the current farm recession and recent drought have combined to create even more difficulty for an already highly stressed industry." "These kinds of Ken-

tucky farm sales can really be a shot in the arm for our producers," he added.

Contracts were signed Tuesday, after the opening of more than two dozen bids, for 86 metric tons of tobacco from Hall and Cotton Inc., of Louisville; 34 metric tons of burley leaf from G.F. Vaughan Tobacco Co., of Lexington; 33,000 metric tons of corn from Continental Grain Co., of Evansville, Ind.; 86,000 metric tons of corn from Cargill Inc., of Louisville and 54,000 metric tons of soybeans from Peavey Co. Inc., of Henderson.

Present for the signing ceremonies and the farewell luncheon Tuesday were representatives of the Kentucky General Assembly, members of the Governor's cabinet, the Kentucky Board of Agriculture, the Kentucky Council on Agriculture, the Kentucky State Fair Board, the Kentucky Soybean Producers Association, the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-Op Association, the Kentucky Farm Bureau, the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association; the Kentucky Pork Producers Association; the Kentucky Feed and Grain Association and many other Kentucky agricultural and trade organizations.



GRASS WATERWAY - Robert Clark, left, and Darrell Clark, right, cooperators with the Calloway County Conservation District, are shown standing in a newly constructed grass waterway. This erosion control practice was installed on the Clark farm that is located off the Billy Paschall Road, southwest of Murray.

Dinoseb banned by EPA

Anyone who has a supply of herbicide containing dinoseb needs to stop using it at once, said Lorraine Rodriguez, University of Kentucky Extension entomologist.

"In an unusual emergency order, Environmental Protection Agency last week banned all use - including use of existing supplies - of the weed killer, dinoseb," she said.

The agency said the widely-used pesticide endangered workers on farms, posing risks of birth defects and sterility.

Rodriguez, who specializes in monitoring the environmental effects of pesticide use, said dinoseb has been until now a controlled-use chemical.

Although products sold to homeowners have not contained dinoseb for several years, the chemical is used in a wide variety of products intended for farm use. Marketed in

trade-named products such as Vertac, Premerge, Klean Krop, and about 180 others, the chemical is used primarily to control weeds in soybeans, potatoes, snap beans, peas, grapes, peanuts and alfalfa, to kill cotton plants prior to harvest and to dry almond husks to aid in removing the nuts.

To a lesser extent the chemical has been used on commercially-grown vegetable and fruit crops, and on ornamental plants.

Those who have existing supplies on any product containing dinoseb are warned not to use it. Existing supplies should be kept until EPA announces how they should be discarded safely. Hearings on the proper methods of disposal will be held in Washington within two weeks, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez cautioned farm supply store owners who have supplies of products con-

taining dinoseb on the shelf to remove them at once and to store them where there is no possibility of their sale, Rodriguez said.

Dairy team wins national

Kentucky's 4-H Dairy Judging Team has walked off with the top award in the national competition just completed in Madison, Wis.

The team is made up of Laura Howard, 15, a junior at Nelson County High School; Doug McKinney, 18, of Calloway County and a freshman at University of Kentucky; David Croshaw, 15, a junior at Boyle County High School; and Steve Smith, 17, a senior at Jessamine County High School.

The team earned the right to participate in the national dairy judging finals by winning the statewide contest for

senior 4-Hers during this year's State Fair in Louisville.

By winning the national contest, they earn the right to go on to international competition against the best young dairy judges in the world. The international competition will be in Edinburgh, Scotland next June.

The Kentucky team, coached by George Heersche, extension dairy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, won over 36 other states to gain the national championship. Heersche said it was the third time Kentucky has

Cattle health day slated at Breathitt Center Nov. 1

Cattle Health Day, a free program of information for beef producers and dairymen designed to assist them in making greater profits, is scheduled at Murray State University's Breathitt Veterinary Center (BVC) in Hopkinsville on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Sessions are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Dr. Charles Herren, BVC service veterinarian and seminar coordinator. He said the agenda includes valuable production, disease control and marketing tips.

Herren added that veterinarians and related industry personnel are also invited and encouraged to attend the program sponsored by the BVC in cooperation with the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association.

Lunch will be served at the BVC at a cost of \$5 per person.

Besides Herren, professionals on the program will include: Ben Earle of Lexington executive secretary of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association; Dr. Audie Sharp, manager of pro-

fessional services at Diamond Scientific in Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. James Davis, chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Murray State; and Dr. Wade Kadel, BVC director.

Session topics will include: "Status Report on Regional Diseases of Cattle and New Diagnostic Procedures," "Bovine Respiratory Syncytial Virus - The Potential 'Sleeping Giant,'" "Diagnosis and Control of the Infertility and Abortion Diseases," "Market Forecasting and Your Beef Cattle Association in Action" and "Advanced Production Techniques with Emphasis on Backgrounding and Preconditioning." Herren said questions will be encouraged at all sessions.

The seminar has been approved for 6 CEUs (Continuing Education Units).

Additional information may be obtained or reservations made by contacting Dr. Charles E. Herren, Breathitt Veterinary Center, P.O. Box 2000, North Drive, Hopkinsville, KY, 42240, (502) 886-3969.

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

Kentucky horsemen expressed some concern this summer when ten horses died at River Downs as a result of Potomac Horse Fever and at least 29 horses on Kentucky farms were reported ill from the disease. There were also some isolated reports of the disease in 1985.

It has also been reported in 15 states other than Kentucky and Ohio, and in Ontario as well. It is not always fatal and treatment is available if diagnosed quickly.

Technically known as Equine Monocytic Ehrlichiosis it is caused by a rickettsial organism named *Ehrlichia risticii* and it is not generally thought that humans can be affected by the disease.

General Information
The disease was first diagnosed in the Potomac Valley area of Maryland in 1979. Research into the cause and possible cures began immediately, and while a definitive body of knowledge is not yet complete, the severe death rate reported at first is now down to about seven per cent of the affected animals.

Much has been learned about EME. It seems to be spread by a vector (an insect which spreads disease from one animal to another, as the mosquito spreads malaria) though the particular vector has not been identified. It also tends to occur between April and October,

with the majority of cases occurring during July and August. While cold weather seems to restrict the disease, it tends to recur in the same general area the following year.

There seems to be mounting evidence that the rickettsial organisms somehow inactivate the horse's immune system, making the animal susceptible to disease to which it would otherwise be immune.

Symptoms and Treatment

A typical case begins with mild depression and colic and can easily be confused with other maladies. The animal usually develops a fever. Intestinal sounds may be decreased or absent for the first day or two, after which the animal may develop severe diarrhea which may last as long as ten days. Laminitis (founder) may develop.

Early treatment seems to reduce death rates dramatically. Treatment at present consists of intravenous replacement of lost body fluids. There is some evidence that specific antibiotics combat the disease, but these must be given with caution and under supervision of a veterinarian because they can also cause adverse reactions in horses.

Diagnosis and treatment of EME is available, but requires veterinary assistance. In the early stages,

when treatment is most effective, EME can easily be confused with other diseases unless a blood test is utilized.

Suggested preventive measures vary. Some veterinarians recommend insect control. Other suggest daily temperature readings be made of valuable animals, and that they be notified immediately of any temperature increase.

The rapid recognition of the disease and development of treatment indicates the depth of resources available to today's veterinarian and his ability to respond quickly. If you suspect the disease in your animal, contact him immediately. There is a good chance of avoiding disastrous consequences, if you move quickly.

New market for peppers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Sweet banana pepper packers are seeking about 2.5 million peppers in Kentucky because recent floods in the Midwest washed away some of the crop.

Packers in Michigan lost their usual source of supply because of the

floods, according to Dick Roberts, a University of Kentucky vegetable crops specialist.

He said the packers were about 10 semi-trailer loads shy of meeting their needs of the long, yellow, mild peppers.

"I got a call this morning from a packer in Michigan who is looking for 300,000 pounds of sweet banana peppers," Roberts said Friday. "This would be an excellent opportunity for Kentucky growers to establish themselves as a reliable source of this commodity."

Purchase area hog market

Federal-State Market News Service
October 12, 1986
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Report Includes 6 Buying Stations
Receipts: Oct. 1987 Est. 500 Barrows
& Gilts 1.50 lower Sows under 500 lbs.
steady to .20 lower over 500 lbs.
steady to mostly .20 higher.

US 1-3 250-350 Lbs.	\$52.50-53.50
US 1-4 350-570 Lbs.	\$51.50-52.50
Sows	
US 1-3 370-550 Lbs.	\$44.50-46.50
US 1-3 350-450 Lbs.	\$42.50-44.50
US 1-4 450-550 Lbs.	\$42.50-50.00
US 1-3 Over 500 Lbs.	\$28.00-32.50
US 1-2 250-350 Lbs.	\$52.00-52.50
US 1-2 350-550 Lbs.	\$52.00-52.50
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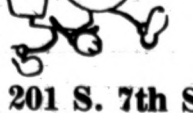
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OBITUARIES

Miss Jennifer Carol Vire

Jennifer Carol Vire, 7, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died Friday at 7 p.m. at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital there. The Vire family formerly resided in Murray when her father, Dr. Gordon Vire, was a physician here. They had moved to Oklahoma City from Nashville, Tenn., last June. Jennifer was born May 1, 1979, in Murray to Gordon Vire and Dinah Clayton Vire. She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Vire, and a sister, Gretchen Vire, Oklahoma City; her

Mrs. Maude Cohoon

Services for Mrs. Maude Cohoon were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. A. Nowell Bingham and the Rev. Rick Dye officiated. Richard Jones was organist. Pallbearers were James Lee Cohoon, James Easley, Joe Nelson Cohoon, Thomas Cohoon, Vernon Cohoon and Ray Brownfield. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Cohoon, 89, died Friday at Murray Calloway County Hospital. She had been a patient at West View Nursing Home. Her husband, William Curtis Cohoon, died in December 1941. Born Jan. 18, 1897, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Albert Farris and Cory Clayton Farris. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances Pugh, Winston-Salem, N.C.; one son, Gene Cohoon, St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Lula White, Murray; two brothers, Charles Farris, Shelbyville, and Edgar Farris, Coleman, Fla.; three grandchildren.

Thomas Eaves

Thomas Eaves, father of Hubert Eaves of Murray, died Sunday at 9 p.m. at Medco Center, Pembroke. He was 98 years of age and a former resident of Dover, Tenn. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Cherry Eaves, and one son, Jeff Eaves. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Clara Jennings, Centerville, Iowa; two sons, Eldred Eaves and wife, Nellie, Centerville, and Hubert Eaves and wife, Betty, Murray; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Anglin Funeral Home of Dover, Tenn., will be in charge of the funeral and burial arrangements.

Dewey Joseph Collie

Final rites for Dewey Joseph Collie were Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Linn-Vasseur Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Ray Hutchens officiated. Burial was in Unity Cemetery. Mr. Collie, 85, Rt. 1, Hardin, died Friday at 10:35 a.m. at Long Term Care Unit of Marshall County Hospital. He was a member of Unity Cumberland

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, Benton, and Mrs. Virginia Vire, Somerset. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. David George of Nashville, Tenn., will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Abolene Jones

The funeral for Mrs. Abolene Jones was Sunday at 2 p.m. at Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Eulas Greer and the Rev. Julian Warren. The King's Sons provided the music. Pallbearers were Steve Young, Pat Jones, Randy Darnell, Gary Ahart, Michael Davenport, Jackie Gilson, Leon Pritchett and Ken Coursey. Burial was in the church cemetery with arrangements by Bialock-Coleman Funeral Home. Mrs. Jones, 70, Rt. 1, Dexter, died Friday at 12:20 p.m. at Murray Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Young, Rt. 1, Dexter, and Mrs. Jerry (Wilma) Birdsong, Murray; two sons, Joe Pat Jones and wife, Maxine, Rt. 1, Hardin, and Phillip Jones and wife, Vickie, Rt. 1, Alto; her mother, Mrs. Zula Stone, West View Nursing Home; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Doughty, Rt. 1, Hickory. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

William G. Wofford

William G. Wofford, 76, died Sunday at 11:39 p.m. at his home in Detroit, Mich. He was a retired checker for Ford Motor Co. Born April 9, 1910, in Stewart County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Owen B. Wofford and Alice Moore Wofford. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah L. Morris Wofford; one daughter, Mrs. Alphonse (Sue) Ignas, Wayne, Mich.; one son, Gordon Wofford, Lincoln Park, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Katie Kennerley, Kentucky; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Audie Byars, Hazel; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. James T. Garland will officiate.

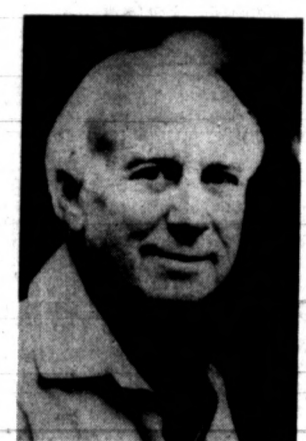
Composer Dr. Owen Reed to be visiting artist at special concert at MSU Thursday

Internationally renowned composer Dr. H. Owen Reed will be on the campus of Murray State University as a visiting artist Oct. 14-16 for a special performance of his work titled "The Touch of the Earth."

Materials of Music Composition."

His books on music fundamentals, counterpoint, harmony and scoring for percussion are recognized by music educators through the United States.

Reed, a Missouri native whose greatest contribution to music is probably his composition productivity, has won numerous recognitions, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, Composers Press Award, Neil Kjos Award, Michigan State



Dr. H. Owen Reed

University Distinguished Professor Award and the Greater Michigan Citation for Distinguished Performance. The performance of the Reed work will feature The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, The Concert Choir and the Dance Theatre, along with several individual faculty soloists - Kay Gardner Bates, soprano, Randall Black, tenor, and Dr. Carl Rogers, baritone. Reed, whose career as teacher, author and composer at Michigan State University spanned some 37 years, retired in 1976. He is now writing a series of books titled "The

Contributions in the Arts.

He attended the University of Missouri, Louisiana State University and the Eastman School of Music. Among his teachers are Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson, Helen Gunderson, Bohuslav Martinu and Bernard Rogers.

Reed's visit to Murray State is sponsored by the Visiting Artist Committee of the Department of Music and College of Fine Arts and Communication, according to Dennis L. Johnson, director of bands and a close friend of Reed.

"We feel fortunate to have someone of his stature at Murray State. He has made an international impact on the musical scene, and it will be a thrill performing his work with him in the audience," he said. Johnson said he hopes Reed's schedule will allow him to speak to some Murray State classes and visit area schools.

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Stock Market

Industrial Average	-00.14	I.B.M.	124 + 1/2
Previous Close	1793.59	Ingersoll Rand	52 1/2 - 1/4
Air Products	35 1/2 - 1/4	Jerrico	18 1/2 B 18 3/4 A
American Telephone	23 1/2 unc	Kmart	46 1/2 + 1/2
Briggs & Stratton	34 1/2 unc	Kroger	30 1/2 - 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2 + 1/2	Overnight Trans.	42 1/2 unc
CSX Corp.	28 - 1/4	JCPenney	74 unc
Dean Foods	27 1/2 unc	Pennwalt	45 1/2 + 1/2
Dollar Gen. Store	12 1/2 B 12 3/4 A	Quaker Oats	75 1/2 unc
Exxon	66 1/2 unc	Sears	41 1/2 unc
Ford	54 + 1/2	Texaco	34 1/2 - 1/2
G.A.F.	34 1/2 - 1/2	Time Inc.	76 1/2 - 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2 + 1/2	U.S. Tobacco	43 1/2 + 1/2
GenCorp, Inc.	77 1/2 unc	Wal-Mart	43 1/2 - 1/2
Goodrich	40 1/2 - 1/2	Wendy's	11 1/2 + 1/2
Goodyear	35 1/2 + 1/2	C.E.F. Yield	5.43

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<p>Nunn Better Flour 5 Lb. 69¢</p>	<p>Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers 78¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 73¢</p>	<p>Trail Blazer Dog Food 20 Lb. Bag \$ 2 39</p>
<p>Pantry Pride Bread... 16 Oz. Loaf 39¢</p>		<p>Shedd Country Crock Margarine... 3 Lb. Tub \$ 1 59</p>	
<p>8 Pk. 16 Oz. Coke Products \$ 1 79 Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Reelfoot Sausage Hot or Mild \$ 1 18 Lb.</p>	<p>Nabisco Oreo Cookies 20 Oz. Pkg. \$ 1 99</p>	<p>Turner Ice Cream 4 Qt. Pail \$ 3 59</p>
<p>Lemons Dozen 68¢</p>	<p>White Potatoes 10 Lb. \$ 1 08</p>	<p>Iceberg Lettuce Jumbo Head 49¢</p>	<p>Yellow Onions 5 Lb. \$ 1 09</p>
		<p>Washington State Red or Yellow Delicious Apples 49¢ Lb.</p>	<p>D'anjou Pears Lb. 59¢</p>