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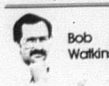

Bob Watkins

UK Sports Report

For a pall of gloom seems to be hanging over the American sports scene these days what with...

■ The USSR deciding not to attend the Los Angeles Olympics because, they say, "Americans have too many guns and the crime rate is too high."

■ Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens returned to baseball May 16...from prison.

■ Much ado was made last week about the return to Major League baseball by Pittsburgh reliever Rod Scurry who admitted last month that he was an alcoholic and addicted to cocaine.

■ On CBS-TV's 60 Minutes former Boston Celtics great Bill Russell wondered why we are surprised that our athletic role models have lost their luster. From Little League on up, Russell said, athletics are pampered, catered to, (here) worshipped, given things, allbied for, and let off easy for misdemeanors and felonies committed against society.

■ Oregon State University has been convicted of cheating and must give back $342,000 to the NCAA for its 1982 appearance in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Everything is bad news these days, right?

Wrong.

Hey, there are some fun things too, some wonderful and nice goings on here in the playpen, folks.

Examples...up the road Darryl Strawberry of the New York Meta continues to give $500 to the New York City education system every time he hits a home run. And George Foster, who doesn't always hustle and cares too much for his personal numbers, is doing some good too. He sponsors a home for orphaned youngsters in New York state.

In Boston Larry Bird reproves in every game, it seems, that he is the consummate basketball player.

At Augusta, Ga. each spring, as well as other PGA stopoffs, there are no nicer and in some ways more humble gentlemen than professional athletes like Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

But trumpets please! There is the irreverent and irrascable clown of college basketball—maybe any game. Abe Lemons.

Lemons is the opposite of Bobby Knight, a welcome respite from the dreary humdrum of coaches badgering officials, push and shove, one-on-one and moving picks on the weakside.

Lemons is coach at Oklahoma City University these days. Previously he coached at Pan American U. and Texas.

For your entertainment today, and perhaps a salvation from another dreary humdrum, a few funnies from Abe Lemons.

How to be funny? Easy Lemons says. "You just have to pay attention.

"I'm at a basketball clinic," he says, "and Tates Locke is giving his inspirational speech. He's saying to these kids, 'The next time you're parked to the side of some lonely road with a girl, sitting in the back seat with her, remember one thing. *You could be out bowling a bathtub instead.*'

"You just pay attention, you'll hear the damnedest things."

Lemons was apprehensive when he discovered upon taking the head job at Texas that the director of athletics was a former track coach.

"A track coach," Lemons scoffed. "I hope I can come back in my next life b'me as a track coach. Oh boys, keep to the left and get back as soon as you can...Better yet, I'd like to come back as a cross-country coach. You fire a gun and they all run into the woods."

And, Lemons recalled once upon a time in Detroit when he was mistakenly reported killed in a car crash.

"A Detroit columnist called me up at my hotel and told me I was dead. 'That's not true,' I said. 'Because when you die, you surely don't go to Detroit.'"

When he isn't coaching in his uniquely zany style ("All I do is put my players out on the floor. If they win, fine. If they lose, it's their fault.") Abe Lemons is equally zany —and in demand—on the speakers circuit.

The man has fun poking fun at other coaches, at athletes, at the sports establishment, at himself.

On Lemons (and this playpen of ours as a whole), a California writer summed put most eloquently. "Hey, shouldn't the games be fun? Shouldn't life? Lake comic-coaches everywhere, the few of them we have left, Lemons has discovered life's big secret, a secret that allows for laughs in all these fun and games."

Lemons: "You only go so long and then you die."

Laughing, one hopes.

German gold mine

According to one reporter who has traveled in Europe the newest gold mine of basketball talent is northern Europe where, he says, "7-footers grow on trees.

"My mailman is 7-3", says Terry Schofield, former UCLA player, who is now a basketball club coach in Goettingen, West Germany.

A Sports Illustrated article in March, focusing on the Own West Germans at Washington, Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp, caught the attention of U.S. coaches.

"The week after the article, we got 40 calls from American universities," Schofield said. "We've got eight coaches coming over."

Schofield said there will be at least a dozen Northern European high-rise players at U.S. universities next season. Fresno State has a player from Holland. Notre Dame has a Yugoslavian point guard (a few of the little guys manage to escape the soccer net-get!), and Kentucky will have 7-4 Gunther Behnke, probably Europe's brightest young star.

Schofield tried to steer Behnke to UCLA. The Bruins would have had the inside track, because Behnke's coach in Germany is Chris Lee, brother of former Bruin guard Greg Lee. But Schofield says the Bruins showed no interest. They already had a center -- Stuart Gray.

Gray, a disappointment at UCLA, announced last month that he has applied for the NBA hardship draft.

Bargain in Gougeville

For Tony Kornheiser of the Washington Post the Kentucky Derby was a thrill. But, he said, it did not measure up to his experience the day before in Louisville.

Kornheiser wrote last week: "Friday morning at 12:01, I achieved one of my lifelong ambitions. I began staying in a $200-a-day hotel room.

"Although I was asleep at the time, I was able to do this without even changing rooms. Because at precisely 12:01 Friday morning, the normal $60-a-day room rate at the Hyatt Regency was terminated, and the Hyatt's fabulous 'Derby Package' kicked in.

"And what did this fabulous 'Derby Package entitle me to, other than a geometrically increased hotel bill? I'm glad you asked. Don't bother to take notes. It's a short list. (A little drum roll, please.) When I got back to my room Thursday night I found there, waiting for me, one cashew candy and one signed lithograph of a horse. Unframed. Batteries not included.

"That's it.

"For $200 a day, plus tax: A bed, cashew candy and a signed lithograph.

"And you probably thought there were no great bargains left in this country."

If you have a question, comment or opinion you would like to share, write to Bob Watkins, Route 1, Glendale, Ky. 42740.■

JANUARY SAVINGS BONDS SALES TOTAL $72D

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Summer track practices open June 4

Age groups, practice times and competitions have been announced for the summer track programs in the Nicholas County school system.

Age groups are eight and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-18 and 17-18.

Boys and girls will compete in separate groups in regional and state meets; competition for ages 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18 in Junior Olympics; competition for 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 in Hershey Hall of Fame; competition for tiny tots through age 14 in the 4-H Club's Quarter Track meet.

Practices are from 9-11 on designated mornings.

According to coach Ben Pumphrey, "the first hour of practice is stretching, sprinting 40 yard dash and one longer run for each child. The second hour of practice is spent on teaching skills such as hurdling, long jump, triple jump, softball throw, relay techniques and finishing races.

"For those who are not too agile, the second hour is usually spent with very detailed instruction and some may not have the stamina to finish a second hour. We take all of these things into consideration and help each individual child accomplish what he or she can," Pumphrey said. Children under six should be accompanied by an adult for the first few times until they get into the routine, he suggested.

Practice dates are as follows:

June 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

July 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 20, 23, 24, 25, 27, 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Competition dates are as follows: June 9, Junior Olympics at Ashland; June 21, Regional Hershey Hall of Fame meet at Morehead; June 23, Regional Junior Olympics at Cleveland, Ohio for those who qualify; June 29, local meet for those in the program and any visitors; July 12, State Hershey meet, probably at Louisville, and Aug. 2, 4-H Club's quarter track meet.

Tim Rose wins MMI awards

Tim Rose of Carlisle was the ranking 11th grade student award-winner during pre-graduation ceremonies at Millersburg Military Institute May 13.

Among his awards was recognition in the following categories: Geometry, Anatomy/Physics, U.S. History, Reserve Officer, American Legion Military Excellence, Leadership Development Achievement III Wreath and National Honor Society.

Another Carlisle native, Heather Mathes received a Leadership Development Achievement I wreath.

A total of 34 cadets were graduated Sunday afternoon at the school's 91st commencement.

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Circus coming Friday

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Young, Coldiron in state finals Saturday at UK

Rocky Young won the high hurdles, long jump and triple jump and Phillip Coldiron won the low hurdles in the Clary County Sectional Track and Field championship last Saturday.

They will compete in the state finals of these events at the state meet to be held on the University of Kentucky track next Saturday.

Most of the Bluejackets scored in their events as they brought home the runner-up trophy from the boys' division of the meet.

NCHS scorers were: Derrik Zachary, third in both hurdles; Robert Hopkins, fifth in shot putt and sixth in discus; Rocky Young, fifth in 200 meters; Jeff Sams, sixth in high jump, and relay teams composed of Zachary, Coldiron, Howard and Duncan taking fourth in 800 relay and sixth in 1600 relay.

Girls earning medals were Carla Hall, third in 100 meter hurdles; the 400 meter relay team of Carla Hall, Michelle Gray, Leslie Thornton and Tracy Hollar was fourth and the 800 meter relay team of Hall, Gray, Thornton and Teresa Sanders was sixth.

'84-85 school calendar

The Nicholas County Board of Education has adopted the following calendar for the 1984-85 school year:

Aug. 20 — Professional day (opening day); Aug. 21 — In-service day; Aug. 22 — In-service day; Aug. 23 — Student registration (first day for students).

Sept. 3 — Labor Day holiday.

Oct. 5 — CKEA.

Nov. 6 — Election Day holiday; Nov. 22 and 23 — Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 21 — Schools adjourn at end of day for holidays.

Jan. 2 — Schools reconvene; Jan. 18 — Robert E. Lee Day holiday.

Feb. 15 — In-service day.

March 15 — In-service day.

April 8-12 — Spring Break/KEA.

May 22 — Professional day (closing day); May 23 — Last day of 84-85 school term.

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Pre-school graduation

The Nicholas County High School Vocational Home Economics pre-school class held graduation at the high school on May 15. Pictured in the morning class are, standing l-r, Kari Soper, Jennifer Spickler, Jason Jones, Lori Bock, Holly Becker and Lauren Hester. Front, Brad House, Tamara Tipton, Duncan Kendall and Landon Hutchison. Not pictured: Dexter Sims and Joey Kenney. — Photo submitted

Saltwell ..... by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Earl Feeback and Amy, Jo Lynn Masters and baby Samona visited Mrs. Anna Mae Feeback and Janice Grey the past Sunday. Mrs. Feeback also received a phone call from her brother, Charles Feeback of Phoenix, AZ in the afternoon.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady and Mrs. Lucille Clark attended the seminary graduation of Rev. Bruce Sheffield in Williamstown on Sunday. Several from Carlisle also attended the graduation of Rev. Rick Grant at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox spent Thursday with Mrs. Martin Feeback, Carlisle. Other visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hounshell, Richmond, Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, Beren, and Mrs. Helen Dean, Lexington, Mrs. Edith Tolson, Mrs. Glenda Feeback and Chris Hollar.

Mrs. Verena Earlywine returned home Tuesday after a couple weeks treatment at Bourbon County General Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. She had many visitors during her stay there and on returning home. Mrs. Kay Shepherd and children Deanna and Christopher of Boulder, CO spent the past week with Mrs. Earlywine and returned home on Monday.

Tracy Hollar spent Friday night with Melissa Ritchie, Carlisle.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mrs. Pearlie Morris and Mrs. Allie Corday, Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Ritchie, Lake Road, and Mrs. Carrie D. Asbury and Mrs. Patsy Webb on Saturday afternoon.

The Saltwell Church entertained with a supper on Saturday night, honoring Rev. Roy C. Hunt, pastor of Saltwell and Rose Hill churches for the past several years.

Mrs. Roy E. Snapp returned home from Nicholas County Hospital on Thursday after several days treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Snapp and baby son Dustin of Cincinnati visited them on Sunday. Other visitors were Miss Hailey Griffin and Russell Barlow, Carlisle, Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mrs. Fred Hollar. Rev. Roy C. Hunt was also a visitor earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCord and sons Eric and Dustin of Nesve spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Snapp.

Harold Mattox and a friend from Lexington visited Mrs. Mildred Green, Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox, Sterling and Layne Hollar on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Carlisle, the past Sunday afternoon.

Rev Howard Ritchie preached at Headquarters Church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bruce Sheffield.

Mrs. Margie Fryman, Mrs. Linda Murphy and children, Brian Joseph and Annie Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Slone and many others visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Grey, Paris, visited Mrs. Andrew Grey, Carlisle, on Sunday. Mrs. Naomi Gaunce was also a Sunday supper guest of Mrs. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Feeback and baby Nicki spent Friday with Julian Gaunce, who had returned home from Harrison Memorial Hospital on Thursday after a week's treatment. He also had many other visitors on Sunday and during the week.

Russel Ryan and Harold Mattox, Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar and Layne Hollar on Sunday.

Mrs. Ramona George and Mike Sowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Rev. Tommy Fryman, Cynthiana, on his birthday on Tuesday. She also visited Alma Green, Paris, on Friday honoring her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp Sr., Mrs. Alberta Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Livingood, Danita and Wesley, Mrs. Sylvia Hardin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Land and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp Jr., Lexington, enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at Jacobson Park, Lexington, honoring several of their birthdays.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR PROFILED ON KET

Education is "absolutely life," says 1984 National Teacher of the Year, Kentucky's own Sherleen Slaney. Her educational philosophies and techniques comprise much of the 30-minute special, "Sherleen Sisney: A Reason to Learn," airing on KET Friday, May 25, at 9:30 p.m.

'You Can Do It' workshop at MCC

Maysville Community College will offer a "You Can Do It" workshop again this summer beginning June 8.

The program, first offered last summer, is designed to assist those who have been away from school many years and who are preparing to begin collegiate level study. This summer's program will have some additional courses and features.

A core of courses will be offered on Friday mornings throughout the summer and will emphasize composition skills review with preview of college-writing expectations, techniques for reading college-level materials, and study strategies for adults returning to the classroom. Students may also add electives, including a Family Economics and Management Course, and Orientation to College Mathematics and a Psychology course designed to help returning adults assess and deploy their potential in career, academic, social and personal areas.

An open house will be held on June 8 from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the MCC Learning Assistance Center to provide an overview of the workshop. Those interested in participating in the program are invited to attend the open house.

A brochure outlining the program is available upon request from MCC. For further information contact Pat Webb at 606-759-7141.

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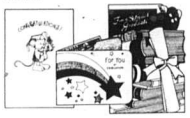

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