

Farmers' Day Is Feature Of Indiana Fair

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A "Farmers Day" parade of costumed children and their equally talented pets will touch off a salute today to the citizens who form the backbone of Indiana's agriculture on the fourth day of the State Fair.

Sale of the grand champion steer will highlight livestock competition, which also includes choosing of the 4-H dual purpose and beef showman and the best swine showman.

Pamela Jo English, 10, Clay-ton, will lead her 946 pound Aberdeen Angus to the auction block today. She at first said she "wouldn't sell" her sleek "Sharonbear Boy." But the knowledge that her champion's little calf was waiting to be raised for the 1965 fair convinced her to follow tradition.

The reserve grand champion picked Monday was a Herford shown by Jim Clark of rural Monon. Winner in the Short-horn steer class was shown by Jill Jordan, Rensselaer.

Sells Champion Barrow
Mike Callahan, Rensselaer, sold his grand champion barrow for \$6.15 a pound for a total check of \$1,346.55 from Hygrade Meat Products Co. The reserve

Pusey Funeral Rites Wednesday Afternoon

Funeral services for John W. Pusey, Sr., a native of Adams county, who died Sunday at his home in Fort Wayne, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Tom Mungovan funeral home. The Rev. E. D. Busch will officiate, and burial will be in Greenlawn memorial park.

Two Arrested For Traffic Violations

A Fort Wayne resident, Michael John Kohne, 21, was arrested by the city police early this morning on a traffic violation.

Kohne was charged with speeding, traveling 52 miles an hour in a 30 zone on 13th street, at 1 a.m. He has been cited to appear in justice of the peace court September 8.

Eligene R. Bienz, 18-year-old resident of route 3, Decatur, was ticketed Monday evening by the local police. Bienz was cited for a violation of the muffler ordinance, and was slated to appear in J.P. court September 2 to answer to the charge.

barrow shown by Marilyn Gray, Rushville, drew \$2 a pound from Stark and Weitzel Co.

Gale Rust, Fort Wayne, was 4-H champion in the ewe division, and Richard Macy, Lafayette, in the southdown.

The grand champion wether in the Hoosier Quality Lamb show was a Hampshire of Maurice Strahl Greenfield. Reserve honors went to an animal shown by James Love, Eaton.

Mrs. Vera Montgomery, 42, a South Bend mother of 8 children, won in a field of 130 to be crowned "Homemaker of the Year" Monday. She said she was pleasantly "shocked" and would "have to live up to my title."

Her husband and children who are very active in 4-H, said she'd have no trouble doing just that.

Baton Twirling Champs
Mike Tass, 10, Crown Point, successfully defended his title Monday as boys state baton twirler. Dana Martin, Chester-ton, was runnerup.

Sheila Ann Whitesell, Hammond, was girls juvenile champ. Selita Sue Smith, Sharpville, won the junior division and Paula Ann Bogart, LaCrosse won the girls baton twirling title.

Bloomington teams finished high in the team events. Michal-ares Strutterettes won the junior drum and baton corps event.

Michalares Hoosierettes, the senior division, and Silver Lancers and Michalares blue-birds came in first and second in the large twirling corps.

Top in small twirling corps were 2-D's Dynamics of Elwood and 2-D's Damsels of Elwood.

Runners-up in the junior corps were Michalares Bluejacks of Mitchell, and Senior Vacuero Drum and Baton Corps, Noblesville, in the senior corps.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Cracked Window
If a short crack appears in one of your window or door panes, you can prevent it from eventually spreading across the glass by scoring short arcs on both sides of the crack. Use a glass cutter to make these arcs, and scribe them carefully, making them not more than a half-inch in length.

Storing Stamps
To prevent new postage stamps from sticking to one another when stored, place them in pockets made from folded waxed paper stapled together.

Handy Funnel
The spout-shaped cap from a plastic mustard or catsup bottle makes a handy funnel for refilling bottles with small openings.

Supreme Court Is Under Fire Of Clergymen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court was under new fire today by nine Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic clergymen for "virtually promulgating degeneracy as the standard way of American life."

A statement issued Monday by the nine high-ranking members of the clergy bitterly attacked the court's recent decision that failed to find obscene Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer" and the French film "The Lovers."

Earlier charges of alleged Supreme Court immorality followed the historic school prayer ban decision.

Four archbishops were among the signers of the new charge that was issued under the sponsorship of Operation Yorkville, an anti-pornography group, and the New York Board of Trade.

"These (Supreme Court) decisions cannot be accepted quietly by the American people if this nation is to survive," the statement said. "Giving free rein to the vile depiction of violence, perversion, illicit sex and, in consequence, to their performance, is an unerring sign of progressive decay and decline."

The obvious and regrettable conclusion is that the community standard prevailing among the five judges (who constituted the majority) is far below the standard of the people of the nation, upon whom they do not hesitate to sit in 'higher judgment.'

They referred to Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Arthur J. Goldberg and Potter Stewart, and urged that "religious leaders of all faiths in all communities stand together vociferously deprecating the fact that the court has presumed to recast the moral law."

The statement was signed by the Rev. Wilbur C. West, president of the Eastern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, presiding bishop of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church; the Most Rev. W. Scott Morton, executive director of the University Christian Foundation, New York University, Presbyterian Church.

Also, the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Catholic bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind.; the Most Rev. Aloisius J. Willinger, Catholic bishop of Monterey-Fresno, Calif.; the Most Rev. John King Russo, Catholic bishop of Steubenville, Ohio; Rabbi Julius G. Neumann of Manhattan's Congregation Zichron Moshe and founder of Operation Yorkville; Rabbi Jehuda Melber of Briarwood Jewish Center in Queens; Rabbi Chaim Lipschutz, editor of the Brooklyn Jewish Press; and Henry I. Lambert, president of the New York Board of Trade.

"In approving 'Tropic of Cancer,' five judges disapproved the rulings of the courts of several states, including Illinois, Florida and New York, which had found the book to be vile and obscene," the statement charged.

The religious leaders decried the views of the five as being "as confused as they are deplorable."

County Is 14th In Furniture Firms

Adams county ranked 14th among the 92 counties of Indiana in the number of furniture manufacturing firms, with four, according to the August edition of "Labor Market Trends in Indiana," published by the Indiana employment security division.

During 1963, employment in the furniture manufacturing industry in Indiana averaged 21,800. This represented 3.6% of manufacturing employment in the state. There are 251 furniture manufacturing firms covered by the Indiana employment security act.

The factories include 183 which manufacture household furniture, 26 that make partitions, shelving, lockers and office and store fixtures; 18 that make office furniture; 16 miscellaneous, and eight that make public building and related furniture.

Over half the furniture manufacturing employment in Indiana is in seven counties: Dubois, Elkhart, Lake, Vanderburgh, LaPorte,

Perry and Bartholomew. Household furniture employment represents 85%, with office furniture 9%, and all others, 6%.

Also, 76% of the firms have fewer than 100 employees, 20% have 100-499 employees, and 4% have 500 or more employees.

Tom Grabill Attends Fraternity Workshop

MUNCIE, Ind. — Tom Grabill, of 120 Porter Vista, Decatur, was one of 600 undergraduate delegates attending the 17th annual leadership training workshop of the Sigma Chi fraternity on the campus of Ball State College here August 28-31. He is a senior at Ball State College, and a member of the Sigma Chi chapter, of which he is President.

The four-day program, which attracted Sigma Chis from the fraternity's 138 campus chapters in 41 states of the United States and four provinces of Canada, involved delegates in lectures, panels and discussions on ideas and methods for outstanding chapter operations, activities and scholarship.

World War II Set Off 25 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following dispatch was a United Press correspondent in Berlin at the outbreak of World War II.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International
PARIS (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago today, Hitler's Stuka dive bombers swooped out of the gray skies over Poland to

begin the five and one-half years of death and destruction that was World War II.

Before dawn that morning, Sept. 1, 1939, German panzer divisions, carrying out the first blitzkrieg in history, chewed their way across the Polish frontier.

An hour before noon, this correspondent watched from the gallery as Hitler brought an obedient Reichstag to its feet with his screaming, hysterical declaration of war against Poland.

That night, the lights went out all over Europe. By the time they went on again on May 7, 1945, more than 20 million people were dead. Cities from Rotterdam to Salerno lay in rubble — including Hitler's Berlin. And the Soviet Union had extended its control and puppet governments more than 600 miles to the West.

Brink Of War
Twenty-five years ago, Europe had been poised on the brink of war for a week. In London, they were digging trenches in the parks, issuing gas masks, and evacuating children to the country.

In Paris, mobilization orders

Will Offer Course On Latin America

In view of the increased emphasis being placed on Latin American affairs, the Indiana University Fort Wayne campus this fall will conduct for the first time a course in the history of Latin America.

Dr. Ralph E. Broyles, director of the regional campus in Fort Wayne, said the class, which will meet each Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. will be taught by Dr. L. C. Kelly, a specialist in Latin American history who has been appointed to the Indiana University faculty in Fort Wayne.

The newly scheduled course, which will give three hours of university credit, will study Hispanic America since independence with emphasis on common problems. The major countries will be stressed.

A graduate of St. Benedict's College, Prof. Kelly has the masters degree from Marquette College and the J.D. degree from the University of New Mexico, specializing in American history. Currently Dr. Kelly is doing research at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Fall classes for the I.U. campus in Fort Wayne will begin Thursday, Sept. 17, at the new site of the Indiana — Purdue regional campus of Fort Wayne.



PART OF KINDERGARTEN sponsored for the past two weeks by the county Migrant Ministry committee at the First Mennonite Church of Berne, is pictured above. The group included Spanish-speaking Americans, southern Negroes, and southern whites, all of whom got along very well.

(Photo by Cole)



STUDENTS PERFORM at their graduation Friday night, showing they and their parents deeply appreciated the program sponsored for them at Berne. The nearly 100 children were with the migrant workers in Adams county to pick tomatoes this fall.

(Photo by Cole)

were bringing millions of young Frenchmen to their regiments. In Berlin, mobilization already had been completed, and Hitler's vast armies stood poised to strike against Poland.

But no one dared to believe that war would happen.

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had signed the Munich agreement dismembering Czechoslovakia less than a year before. He had left his meeting with Hitler genuinely believing in "peace in our time."

Now, he made last, desperate attempts to dissuade Hitler from plunging the world into its

second major war in 25 years. But Hitler, the little corporal in Germany's defeated World War I army, was bent on avenging that loss. Nothing would stop him.

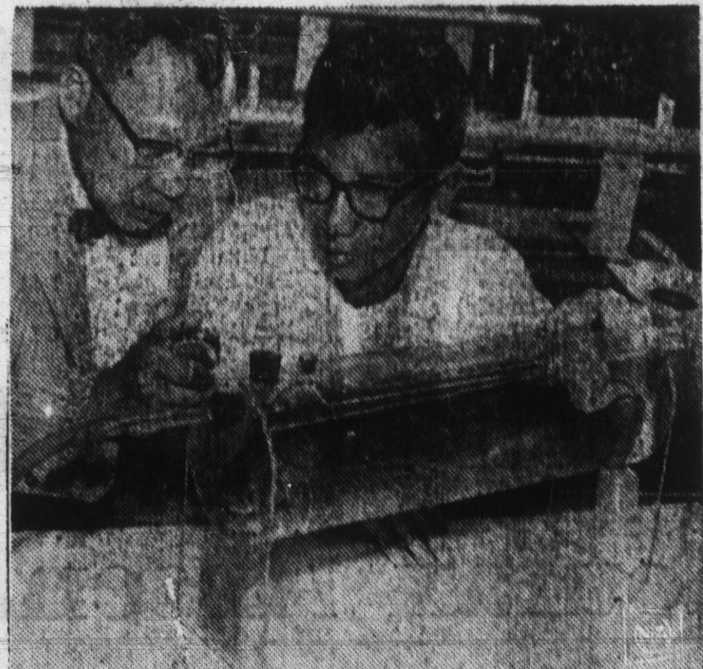
Sought German Withdrawal
For two days after he struck at Poland, Britain and France kept up their efforts to get him to withdraw. Then, on Sept. 3, they declared war.

It was a hot, sunny Sunday. The Nazi-controlled radio interrupted its programs to announce Chamberlain's declaration of war.

Berliners continued their Sunday strolls on Unter Den Lin-

den. "The British don't really mean it," they told me. In the United States, many Americans believed that this was "just another European war."

But the attack on Poland set these vents in motion: The invasions of Denmark and Norway, the Low countries, and France; the fall of France, the battle of Britain, the invasions of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Russia; Pearl Harbor, El Alamein, Midway, desert victory, the Italian landings, D-Day, the liberation of Europe, VE Day, VJ Day, the division of Europe — and the cold war.



FISH STORY—Dr. R. E. Nakatani, left, and D. H. W. Lui are conducting experiments to determine the effects of radiation on fish. Recent tests in their Richland, Wash., biology laboratory indicate there is no significant physical change in fish that have been fed large amounts of radioactive substances.

DRIVE-IN THEATER

WED., THURS., FRI.



ADDED SHOCKER — Hitchcock's "VERTIGO"
James Stewart, Kim Novak

—Last Time Tonight—
"BEDTIME STORY"—Color
Marlon Brando, David Niven
& "STRAIT-JACKET"
Joan Crawford, Diane Baker

Portland Jaycees Will Hold Barbecue

The Portland Jaycees will donate all the proceeds from their Labor Day fly-in, drive-in barbecue to improvements on Steed field. The barbecue will start at 11 a.m. Monday and serving will continue through 3 p.m.

In addition to the barbecue there will be three sky dives by parachutists; a national guard display; an exhibition by Sue Gillespie, world's champion horse-shoe pitcher; a display of antique cars; and plane rides. Several other events are also planned.

If present plans are realized, Steed field will become a municipal airport in the near future. An improvement program which will cost \$135,000 is well underway. Included will be a hard-surface 3,200-foot long air strip.

James D. Callow Suffers Broken Toes

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Callow, 204 S. Ninth street, have received word that their son, James D. Callow, serving as storekeeper aboard the USS Holland S.A. 32, had his foot caught in a conveyor aboard ship. He says the only things he lost were a shoe and a sock, but has five broken toes.

He will be on his back for four or five weeks. The ship is now in Spain. Callow, who has been in the Navy 10 years, went aboard the USS Holland one year ago when the ship was commissioned at Charles-on, S.C. Callow's parents and brother and sister attended the commissioning ceremony.

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