



EXPLAINING — Pat Buckley and Rev. Eugene Fekete talk to a group of migrant workers children who were present Thursday evening when Rev. Fekete and several volunteer workers from St. Mary's parish visited two migrant workers camps. — (Photo by Cole)

Slides Are Shown To Migrant Workers

Slides depicting scenes of Washington, D. C., were shown Thursday evening to two groups of Adams county migrant workers by a group of volunteers from St. Mary's Catholic church in Decatur.

The slides, taken by the Rev. Eugene Fekete who was stationed in Washington, included shots of the national Catholic shrine, dedication of the nation's largest Catholic church and the Kennedy inauguration.

The slides were shown first to a group of about 50 migrants at the William Ringer farm. After the showing clothes, which had been donated were distributed to members of the group.

The church workers then went to another camp, where the slides were shown to a group of 18 workers.

The St. Mary's group has been working the Catholic migrants in the area since their arrival. Frequent visits to the camps are made and on Sunday the volunteers pick up the workers and transport them to and from church.

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State Fair Is Back To Normal After Beatles

13 Girls Are Treated For Beatle-Hysteria

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Things returned to normal, at the Indiana State Fair today with more prosaic forms of entertainment taking over the spotlight from the Beatles.

Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls were on hand for their "day" while competition picked up among the adult exhibitors. And the fair's traditional harness racing program got under way with four races before the grandstand.

Competition among 4-H Club members and other young people came to an end Thursday with "Youth Achievement Day" as trophies, titles, championships and cash were handed out by the basketball.

In some cases, the young people shaded honors with their elders. Robert Williamson, West Lafayette, won the junior division of the chicken barbecue contest while M. D. Stotax, Crown Point, won the adult division.

Robert Broeher, Culver, and Terry Tomson, Miami County, won the junior and senior divisions, respectively, in the state tractor driving contest.

John Thomas of Bedford, Jo Anne Deorster of Greensfork and Deborah Hoover of Columbia City won the vocal, instrumental and miscellaneous categories of a talent contest.

State horse shoe pitching champs were Ed Hishaw, Muncie, and 4-H division, Frank Elliott, Muncie, junior division for boys 10-16; and Dave Overton, Odon, senior division for boys 17-20.

Thousands of 4-H girls got the word they had been waiting for when winners of the annual dress revue were announced at mid-afternoon.

Winners included Joyce Horner, Bremen, daytime dress; Terry James, Russiaville, separates; Sharol Ann Thelkeld, Darlington, coats; Karen Rigenberg, Princeton, afternoon or informal; Sue Ellen Myers, Seymour, suits; and Randy Pfeiffer, Rochester, formal.

As competition began in the adult classes, Shady Maple Farm, New Palestine, won the dual purpose beef carcass Red Poll championship and Robert D. Grimes & Family, Frankfort, showed the reserve champion.

Most of the thousands of fairgoers went away tired but well entertained but a few had mishaps.

Mrs. Paul Houns, R.R. 6, Lebanon, received a bump on her head and a neck laceration when she slipped and fell down a flight of stairs. She was treated at a first aid station and taken to a hospital for observation.

At Linton, Mrs. Charles Elder reported that her son, Rodney, 12, was struck on the head with an iron bar by a sideshow "ape man." She said the wound required three stitches.

Warsaw Hardware Store Is Destroyed

WARSAW, Ind. (UPI) — Fire destroyed the Ace Hardware Store in downtown Warsaw Thursday night and damaged two adjacent shops.

The loss was estimated tentatively at more than \$50,000.

Damage was reported from smoke at the Readmore Magazine Store and Crownover Jewelry Co. Windows in both shops were broken.

Ned Maze, owner of the hardware store, said a stock of Christmas trade merchandise on the second floor was destroyed along with the regular stock on the ground floor.

Neighboring store employees carried merchandise into the street when it appeared the blaze would spread.

Fireman Joe Cutler was treated at the scene for cuts from broken glass while fighting the flames.

Fined For Driving Without License

Edward William Roop, 20-year-old resident of Columbia, O., has paid a fine in the local justice of the peace court.

Roop was cited for driving without an operator's license by the city police on Wednesday, a charge to which he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$18.75.

Driver Is Arrested On Speeding Charge

Vern D. Hill, 18, of 303 N. Tenth St., was arrested by the city police this morning on a speeding charge.

Hill was ticketed for traveling 45 miles an hour in a 20 zone on Monroe street at 8:38 a.m. today, and has been cited to appear in justice of the peace court September 8.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Beatles, admitting they can't hear themselves sing above the screams of their fans, headed for Milwaukee today after finding Hoosiers "a bit quieter" than most audiences.

The shaggy-haired quartet received somewhat less cash from two performances Thursday night at the Indiana State Fair than they expected.

Hoosier girl fans emerged with fewer casualties than anticipated, thanks in part to extremely heavy security provisions.

The hospital at the fairgrounds reported 13 girls treated for Beatle-hysteria, of which three were serious enough to require admission to the emergency institution.

Crowd Well Mannered

But the first appearance of

14-Year-Old Girl Conquers Channel

DOVER, England (UPI) — Leonore Modell, the 14-year-old Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl, who became the youngest person to swim the English Channel, said today her 15½-hour swim was "easy as pie."

Her coach, two-time channel swimmer Paul Herron, said the channel swim Thursday was the first major step in a four year program to have Leonore become "the greatest female marathon swimmer the world has ever known."

The crossing from Cap Gris Nez, France, to the white cliffs of Dover is 21 miles straight across, but some veterans of the annual channel swimming competitions estimate swimmers cover more than 40 miles in battling currents and tides.

Leonore rap into strong tides about four hours from the end of her crossing. But Herron said "she feels fine—she's not at all exhausted."

Leonore's time was 15 hours and 32 minutes — nearly two hours under the time made last year by 17-year-old Claudia McPherson of St. James, Manitoba, Canada, who had been the youngest channel swimmer until Thursday. Claudia's time was 17 hours and 17 minutes.

Leonore, who trained in the icy waters of Lake Tahoe, entered the water off the coast of France at 5:31 a.m. (12:31 a.m. EDT) Thursday. She reached Dover at 9:03 p.m. (4:03 p.m. EDT).

"This moment has made all the effort worthwhile," she said. "There are many things I have gone without during my training. But I am the happiest girl alive."

Herron, a 43-year-old mathematics teacher in Sacramento, said he and Leonore plan to fly back Wednesday after sight-seeing in England.

The fastest France to England channel time for a woman is 12 hours and 25 minutes, set by Mary Kok of The Netherlands. The men's record is 9 hours and 35 minutes, set two days ago by Englishman Barry Watson.

the Beatles in Indiana brought little of the dangerous crowding and shoving which police had feared. One boy suffered a gashed arm when pushed through a glass door in a jam trying to enter the Coliseum.

A pretty girl fan suffered injured pride when police yanked her from the limousine in which the singers were riding from the fairgrounds to their west side motel.

Fair officials said 12,513 persons paid to hear the Beatles at the first sell-out appearance in the Coliseum, and 16,924 paid to get into the grandstand for a second show.

This meant a gross of about \$127,000 of which the Beatles got about \$90,000. Some tickets remained unsold for the second show, which was added after state officials were confronted by outraged fans unable to buy tickets for the first.

Hilarious Answers

Between shows the four—John Lennon, Ringo Starr, George Harrison and Paul McCartney—held a hilarious news conference in a hallway of the fairgrounds communication center.

"This one was a bit quieter,"

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a farmer would be very hard to find," Arnold declared.

"However, there naturally would be disagreement on one phase or another of the marketing operation. And if the matter were brought down to cases, they would all agree that their market prices are two slow and something should be done about it."

NFO Is Acting

"That is exactly what the NFO is doing," Arnold stated. "Success of this venture will be of untold benefit to the farmer-producer, the businessman, and the consumer alike."

"Some businessmen are favorable and are encouraging our efforts. Some news media, newspapers and radio stations are also very favorable, and give us wide coverage. Others are not so favorable. They believe and practice the old method of defeating the movement by ignoring it completely."

"To such it might be said that they are fighting no one but themselves. Farmers are thoroughly aroused and the last battle is still to be fought," Arnold promised.

Monmouth Band In State Fair Parade

The Monmouth high school band, directed by E. Ronald Murphy, was one of 85 school bands from the state who marched in the band day parade at the state fair Wednesday.

The 30-piece Monmouth band, led by Bob Spencer, drum major, and 19 baton twirlers, was one of the smallest bands participating, and placed 70th in the competition. The band played a routine on "Yankee Doodle Dandy." This appearance concluded the band's summer program, during which time they practiced throughout the vacation period, and made several appearances.

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Lennon remarked of the Indiana appearance. "You could almost hear us." The quartet admitted that they can't hear their own noises because of prolonged screaming by girl admirers.

A newsman asked if they longed sometimes to walk down a street without being mobbed. "We used to do that with no money in our pocket, so there is no merit in that," Lennon answered.

They picked "Cincinnati," possibly Seattle as the tour cities where the crowds made the most noise.

Told that a state income tax would be deducted from their Indiana earnings, they chorused: "Really!"

When Lennon was asked his preference between President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater, he answered "Macmillan," referring to former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Police Keep Order

Hundreds of state, city and county police officers assigned to keep order during the two performances were aided by Boy Scouts, civil defense and Sea Scouts. They made no effort to keep the girls from screaming, and scream they did in a long, continuing wave of sound that lasted during the entire hour the Beatles were on stage.

But the moment the girls got out of their seats and started toward the stage they were shepherded back.

The late afternoon crowd in the Coliseum was about 90 per cent teen and pre-teen age but a heavier sprinkling of parents attended the late night show.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL

Corner Monroe and Ninth Sunday 3:00 p.m. — "What Is God's View of Image Worship?" is the name of a public Bible lecture to be given by R. D. Dellinger, a visiting minister from the Fort Wayne Central congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Sunday 4:15 p.m. — Watchtower Bible study and discussion on the subject, "Proving Faithful in Small Matters." One of the scripture texts for consideration will be Luke 19:17. "Well done, good slave! Because in a very small matter you have proved yourself faithful, hold authority over ten cities."

Tuesday and Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Area Bible studies in study aid, "Babylon the Great Has Fallen, God's Kingdom Rules."

Friday 7:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School followed by the Kingdom Service Meeting.

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