

...people-to-people tour of agriculture behind the Iron Curtain. (Gazette Photo by Jack Marks.)

Crowd at Field Day Estimated at 4,500

Clarkburg's 47th annual Field Day Thursday reportedly made both the 1962 Pickaway and Fayette County Fairs look like Sunday school picnics with its one-day turnout in beautiful Hurst Grove, northeast of the village.

What are termed as conservative estimates place the afternoon and evening crowd for this Methodist church-sponsored community outing and homecoming at well over 4,500. It's an estimate because there is no charge made—no count kept—for children.

Paid adult attendance was 2,111, some 400 more than a year ago, and gross receipts were \$3,255.41, nearly \$600 higher than 1961's.

Some 781 full dinners were served on the grounds. A breakdown of receipts showed \$1,082.06 made at the dining area; \$527 in gate receipts; \$332.35 at the fish stand; \$733.39 at the general concessions stand; \$383.15 from the trapshoot; \$158.81 from ice cream sales; \$40 from Soap Cones and \$18.90 from pony rides.

Virtually everything "sold out." John and Carl Hooks and Gene Schleich fried-up 600 pounds of fish; Ivan Hyer, Jim Hiser and Maynard Speakman barbecued 175 chickens and others sliced 190-pounds of hamburger, and 50 pounds of hot dogs.

On the ice cream front, the Field Day crowd consumed two gallons of vanilla slices; 60-dozen brown giant bars, 36 dozen fudge, 36 dozen ice cream sandwiches and 30 dozen drumstick cones.

The trapshoot and a horseshoe tourney were in progress throughout the day and children's contests—including a 40-boy tug-of-war won by Tom Miller's team—took up a big part of the afternoon. Other afternoon attractions included the 75-year old Adelphi Community band, Artist Jake Noble and Lucky Carson, the singing painter, and his trained horse "Chief."

Old, New Features

Other features included the old-time Civil War "sham battle" involving Dr. Byron Stinson's Company M calvary and infantry, a 12,200 foot parachute jump (including two-miles of free fall) by Williamsport's Starkey Home & Associates—and the different, a report by the Rev. Herman Secoy on "Europe As We Saw It." The Rev. Mr. Secoy was a member of an Ohio Pastor's choir that toured abroad this spring.

In the evening, the Adelphi band made a reappearance, Jake Noble reappeared with a musical group, and Robert Perlman, Ohio's director of agriculture and a one-time Clarkburg school teacher, reported on his recent 15-day inspection of "Agriculture Behind the Iron Curtain."

School Supt. Pryor Timmons was master of ceremonies for the programs and Dr. Dustin Riney, son was general chairman of the Field Day. Mrs. Robert Zurmehly, who had charge of the first aid tent, reported only 19 or so mishaps, all of a minor nature, were treated by her.

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Safe Taken In Bold Theft At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two men stole a safe containing \$3,000 from the home of a Columbus restaurant owner early today, opened it at a nearby trucking company and pistol-whipped a man who surprised them at work. Thieves entered the home of Sullivan Presutti in suburban Upper Arlington and dragged the 500-pound safe through the house and on to a truck in the garage. Presutti was at work at the Presutti Villa at the time of the theft. Police said the thieves drove to the B and G Truck Leasing Co. and forced their way into the garage where they used a cutting torch to crack the safe. An employee of the company, Lionel Taylor, 44, of Columbus, surprised the pair when he came to work. One of the men struck Taylor on the head with the pistol, forced him to lie on the ground while the safe cracking was completed, then struck him again and took his wrist watch. They also took a box of the company's tools. Taylor was treated for scalp wounds and released.

Burns Fatal to Lockland Woman

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Mary Martin, 74, died early today in Christ Hospital of burns she suffered Thursday at her home in suburban Lockland.

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