Travel Promotion Brings Millions To Our State

Frankfort--In 1968 some 30 million people visited Kentucky and they left around $345 million in cash behind them. And if you think they just came here through luck, you should talk to Jim Host, Kentucky's Commissioner of Public Information. A big part of his job supervising the seven days a week, twelve months a year effort to attract visitors to the state.

He'll tell you frankly that he doesn't know how many people are brought in by any particular part of the effort. "With anything as diversified as Kentucky's travel promotion program," he says, "it's impossible to pinpoint the results. All I know is that the overall program works and that no single part of it is wasted."

Take the work of the mailing room, for example. In the second quarter (April through June) of 1969, the Department of Public Information received letters inquiries from every one of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and several foreign countries. Broken down state by state, they were responding to advertising campaigns that have been running for nearly two years. Host also points out that the Department's Division of Publications has produced a number of booklets and brochures that have been widely distributed. Some of these booklets are aimed at specific audiences, such as the Kentucky Vacation Guide, which is directed at the family traveler. Others, such as the Kentucky Industrial Development Directory, are aimed at businessmen who are looking for plant locations.

Host says that the Department's Division of Travel Development has been responsible for many of the state's most successful promotions. Among these are the Kentucky Derby Festival, the Kentucky State Fair, the Kentucky Horse Park, the Kentucky Colonels, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Festival, the Kentucky Bourbon Festival, the Kentucky Apple Festival, the Kentucky Mule Festival, the Kentucky Tobacco Festival, the Kentucky Corn Festival, the Kentucky Wheat Festival, the Kentucky Soybean Festival, the Kentucky Sorghum Festival, the Kentucky Peanut Festival, the Kentucky Pecan Festival, the Kentucky Walnut Festival, the Kentucky Hickory Nut Festival, the Kentucky Chestnut Festival, the Kentucky Persimmon Festival, the Kentucky Pawpaw Festival, the Kentucky Mayapple Festival, the Kentucky Ginseng Festival, the Kentucky Goldenseal Festival, the Kentucky Bloodroot Festival, the Kentucky Trillium Festival, the Kentucky Jack-in-the-Pulpit Festival, the Kentucky Wake Robin Festival, the Kentucky Dutchman's Breeches Festival, the Kentucky Squirrel Corn Festival, the Kentucky Spring Beauty Festival, the Kentucky Toothwort Festival, the Kentucky Bloodroot Festival, the Kentucky Trillium Festival, the Kentucky Jack-in-the-Pulpit Festival, the Kentucky Wake Robin Festival, the Kentucky Dutchman's Breeches Festival, the Kentucky Squirrel Corn Festival, the Kentucky Spring Beauty Festival, the Kentucky Toothwort Festival.

N.C.H.S. PTA To Meet Sept. 4

The Nicholas County School PTA will have their first meeting of the school year Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p. m. at the high school.

This meeting will feature open house in honor of the teachers, Mrs. William Parker, president, will preside. All parents of high school students are urged to attend.

Shockdale McCord Reunion Sunday

The 36th Annual Shockdale-McCord Reunion will be held Sunday Aug. 31 at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church in Carlisle.

A basket lunch will be spread at 12:30 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Barefoot School In The 1920's Teacher Miss Florence (?)

UK Library Cooperating In Records Microfilming

A gift valued at $321,000 has been given to Kentucky counties by the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, in a unique microfilming project coordinated by the University of Kentucky Libraries Special Collections Department.

According to Charles E. Ake, UK library field representative, the Society already has microfilmed official records in Kentucky counties.

The project began in 1958 when the society sent a microfilm operator into Kentucky to film deeds, wills, marriages and court orders books of each county in Ky.

To date 7,421 reels of film have been used in the program. Each reel has 100 feet of film with 1,000 images, which means 7,421,000 documents have been filmed.

The society, which is able to process the microfilm at less cost than any other organization or business, estimates that each completed reel costs $30, including the operator's salary and experience.

Some 14 reels were made of Fayette county records. This means 14,000 documents from that county now are preserved on film at an estimated value of $17,500.

In Jefferson county, 368 reels were utilized in photographing deeds alone; there are 15 reels of marriage bonds, wills and court order books were not filmed in Jefferson county, Ake said.

Ake points out that after records of an individual county are filmed and processed in Salt Lake City, two positive copies are sent to Kentucky. One copy is kept in the UK library and the other goes to the county clerk. The clerk often gives the county copy to the Kentucky Historical Society, a local historical society, or places it in a bank vault.

If a county or the UK library needs one, they will make another positive at cost. The society will make another positive at cost.

Each reel has two negatives which are placed in an enormous vault 700 feet below the ground in solid granite near Salt Lake City. The vault has a capacity of 887,400 reels.

"Deeds and wills have great value in understanding the social and economic history of the period," Ake explains.

"For instance, a will of 1810 will present a picture of housing, farming methods and the value of slaves, a mule or a plow, the size of farms, and what the people of the era valued most highly.

Recording of deeds is valuable to lawyers and real estate people who check titles, sometimes having to go back four or five generations to check some of them, Ake adds.

Often a Lexington lawyer will be administrator of an estate located in a distant Kentucky county. He can use the microfilm reel at the UK library and save a long trip," he says.

He says he often has seen lawyers working in the library and they will compliment UK for providing such a service.

A number of genealogists use the reels at UK to check records for membership applications to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Huguenot Society, or for other such purposes.

Atcher travels to each county well in advance of the microfilm operator and explains the project to county officials. Often he must get permission

Deer Hunt Dates

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and November.

Saturday, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 have been set aside exclusively for archery hunting. The following four Saturdays, Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29 will be open for both bow and gun hunters. For safety purposes, gunners and bowmen will be assigned different hunting areas.

People desiring to hunt at the Blue Grass Activity south of Richmond should mail a postcard to: Chairman, Wildlife Management Subcommittee, Building 219, Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky. 40507. To be eligible to a hunting permit the card must contain the following information: name of hunter, (one name only) address, and desired method of hunting, bow or shotgun. All cards must be postmarked no earlier than Aug. 20 or no later than Oct. 1, 1969. Violation of these requirements will disqualify applicants.

A lottery system, whereby all eligible cards are placed in a container and drawn, will be the method used to fill hunting spaces and dates.

All hunters must possess a valid Kentucky hunting license and deer tag. Hunters will be required to pay a $5.00 fee to the depot. The money will be used to improve the depot's wildlife habitat. Money will not be accepted from hunters until notification by the depot of their lottery selection and the specific hunting date.

Deer hunting at the Army installation is a joint program of the Kentucky Department of Wildlife and U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Deeds Recorded

Elsie Marie Crawford, 9 acres more or less on Stoney Creek to Philip Hillock and William Hillock.

W. B. and Evelyn Boothe, house and lot on Tureman Ave. to Ruth E. Anderson.

Gerald and Jane Watkins, 2 lots in Lake Carnico Estates to William Powell Co., Inc.

Nicholas County Development Corporation, one lot in Lake Carnico Estates to Blue Grass-Artcraft Co.

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Edgar Allen and Jean L. Darrell, parcel of land on Hickory Ridge Road to Leon and Edith Bentz.

Luther Peters, tract of land in Dorsey Addition to Maude A. Frederick.

Carrie Willoughby, 47 acres of land on Somerset Turpike to James and Irene Dailey.

A. V. and Geneva Allison, lot in Lake Carnico Estates to Robbie Day.

Coed Recalls Life In Rural Appalachia

Bowling League

The Carlisle Good Fellowship Bowling League will meet Thursday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Club House (old Depot Building) to make plans for the coming season.

All those interested in bowling this year are asked to attend.

Bond Sales

Sales of series E and H savings bonds and notes in Nicholas County for July were $1,34[illegible] while sales for the year reached $36,[illegible] of the annual goal of $[illegible] sales for a year ag

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Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time on the 12th day of September, 1969, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read of the following projects:

NICHOLAS COUNTY, RS 93-319, The Barefoot-Needmore-Blue Licks (Ky 1344) Road, from Old US 68 extending northwesterly a distance of 3.000 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00NOON EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the day preceding the bid opening at the Division of Contract Procurement, Frankfort, Kentucky. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors, except on projects upon which the prequalification requirements have been waived. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. 8-28-2ntg.

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