

# Kentucky



## "Famous Kentuckians"

### Jimmy Winfield: A Kentucky Winner in Europe

by JoE Neace

Jimmy Winfield was a Kentucky jockey who found fame, fortune and adventure in Europe.

Born in Chilburg, not far from Lexington, on April 12, 1882, he held his first job at the age of 15 at Latonia racetrack. Winfield was suspended for a year after his first race, which he rode in Chicago. He had decided to give up the race, sitting across the path for three inside horses, all of whom went down. As soon as the suspension was over, Winfield rode another race which he won and this started his career as a jockey.

Winfield finished third in the 1900 Kentucky Derby and thus began competing a unique record in Derby history, with two victories, one second and one third in four successive starts. He won the Derby in 1901 on His Eminence. The next year he won the Derby on Alamo-Dale.

The following year he finished second on Earlby, missing a chance to become the first jockey in history to win three successive Derbies.

The Courier-Journal of May 3, 1903, carried this account: "Jimmy Winfield has been a jockey since he was a boy, and he is now a jockey in Europe. He was in London on the Black Sea when the Revolutionists began their advance in 1919. Along with a nobleman and other racing men and their families, he left for Bucharest. He took about 200 thousands worth with him, but by the time he reached Warsaw, one fourth of the money was either eaten or lost by other means. Later he went to France.

The Civil War is the theme of "Wilderness Road," which begins its season June 25 at Indian Fort Theater in Berea. The play was elements of history to tell of the struggle of a mountain community caught in the war. It plays nightly at 8:30, except Sundays, through Sept. 2. Ticket information may be obtained by writing Bill Arnold, Wilderness Road Drama, CPO 256, Berea, KY 40604, or by phoning (606) 986-0231.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingston Come" is based on a novel by John Fox Jr. First curtain will rise this season on July 1 at the Little Shepherd Playhouse on Highway 141 in the Mountain States, through August 31, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, write Don Ansbury, P.O. Box 806, Whitesburg, KY 41385, or phone (606) 822-7900.

"The Legend of Daniel Boone," playing in Old Fort Harrod State Park Amphitheater in Harrodsburg, combines legend with history to paint a picture of the great Kentucky frontiersman who, with other settlers, established Fort Harrod and Booneborough. The play starts June 18 and runs through Aug. 20, 8:30 nightly except Sundays. Information about tickets may be obtained from "The Legend of Daniel Boone," P.O. Box 300, Harrodsburg, KY 40309, phone (502) 734-2346. Broadway musicals will be performed at the Summer Music Theatre in Jenny Wiley State Honor Park, Huntington. The season begins June 20

## Outdoor drama season near

Scenes of comedy, history and tragedy will be re-enacted under the stars of the Kentucky summer evenings after the curtains open on the outdoor drama season in June.

Kentucky is a veteran in outdoor drama (since 1950), offering theater buffs everything from historical plays to Shakespearean dramas to Broadway musicals.

"The Stephen Foster Story" opens its first season June 11 at Dan Patch Amphitheater in My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardonia. Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green, the musical is performed with a show of Federal Hill which inspired the Foster ballad "My Old Kentucky Home."

"Foster" runs through Sept. 2 nightly at 8:30, except Mondays. Ticket information is obtainable from "The Stephen Foster Story," P.O. Box D, Bardonia, KY 40004, phone (502) 946-9071.

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Farmers who want to attend the 200 meeting in their area should contact local conservation officials, or the nearest area development district office, state officials recommend. A complete schedule of the times and places of the meetings has been compiled by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Community Department. Members can call the KFB office in Louisville for that information.

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**They're off**

There'll be plenty of action this weekend when NCHS hosts the Class AA track regionals Friday and Class A Saturday. Events will begin around 10 a.m. and run most of the day. Coach Ben Humphrey reports his squad has failed to finish first only three times during the 79 schedule. — Photo by Jeff Kerr.



**Farm ponds**

Quality livestock water is important to all farms. Jerry Lee Taber of Moorefield has finished his farm pond. Taber put an one and one-fourth inch galvanized pipe through his pond fill to supply water for his livestock. He uses a float valve to control the water flow in his present concrete tank that the livestock drink from. The pond is fenced to keep livestock out of the water. A fenced pond will also keep cattle off of ice in the winter and prevent livestock from drowning. Taber's pond will be used as a multiple use pond. He plans to stock it with fish. The pond will furnish water for plant beds and water for setting tobacco. A pond is also important to wildlife as a source of water. The Soil Conservation Service can help you locate a pond site. Photo by Wilmer Halcomb, S.C.

**Notice**

The Nicholas County Hospital and Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home will continue to use their old telephone numbers until the new hospital is open.

Hospital 289-2201; Nursing Home 289-2276

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Thursday, May 10, 1979—13

## Cox planning 'buffalo barbecue'

Bill Cox, Democratic candidate for 12th Governor, is having a "Buffalo Barbecue" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15 in Lexington. The purpose of the upcoming "buffalo barbecue" is to "get the ball out of government," Cox said. A live, pure-bred Angus bull will be auctioned off at the dinner just to drive the point home.

Happy Chandler, former Governor of Kentucky, is expected to attend. He has filed to the carnival atmosphere. Genuine buffalo meat is the featured course of the barbecue at the Paul Tipton horse sale pavilion on Newmarket Pike. The public is invited to see the Tipton can enjoy the music of the "Trendies".

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## Final touches being added to state '208' water plan

Final touches are being added to Kentucky's plan for controlling non-point source pollution, before its submission to regional officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

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State officials say the current meetings are the final chance for farmers or other interested parties to suggest improvements in the plan. Agricultural interests probably have the greatest potential to be affected by whatever regulatory activities are implemented in the state, since soil erosion from cropland has been tentatively identified as the greatest contributor of non-point source water pollution.

The plan, as it is now written, constitutes a "voluntary approach" to complying with Section 208 of the federal Clean Water Act, according to Dr. Robert Blum, director of water quality for the state. Blum said the plan, if approved by EPA, will affect farmers in two ways:

- 1) More federal dollars will be made available to farmers to implement erosion control and water conservation practices. Much of this money will be directed to areas of the state where erosion is most common.
- 2) Public agencies and private organizations will attempt to give farmers more information about conservation, so they can make informed decisions on how best to reduce erosion

## KPA resolution

A Resolution by the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Press Association Whereas the Kentucky Public Service Commission has proposed a regulation (KRS 13.060 (4)) to "insure that no expenditures for advertising may be included in a utility's cost of service for rate-making purposes unless the utility demonstrates that such advertising expenditures produce a benefit to that utility's ratepayers. And whereas the Public Service Commission has invited comment on the proposed regulation from persons having an interest in the subject matter. Now be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Press Association, representing 175 daily and weekly newspapers in Kentucky with total circulation of 1,725,000, meeting on April 20, 1979, are in strong opposition to this proposal by the Public Service Commission and do hereby call on said Commission to immediately rescind this proposal, for the following reasons:

1. The proposal is in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States in that it is an attempt by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to restrict the free flow of information to the public.
2. That the Commonwealth of Kentucky, through the Public Service Commission, has no right to make judgment on the merits of public utility bills, but that as to what is in the best interest of the general public, and that this proposal restricts the utility in its attempt to serve the public, setting a precedent for the future of the utility industry.
3. That the proposal is a direct attempt by a state governmental body

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