# Opinion

## Roger, Kay and friends

### Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

Any conversation with **Roger Sampson** sooner or later gets around to his favorite topic, Blue Licks. Roger, now 80, stopped by for a chat last week and, before he left made a couple of points: 1, the burial grounds for white men killed at the Battle of Blue Licks are not where they are said to be, and 2, check with him before taking off for Europe.

As to the burial grounds, Roger says they are really located on his cousin **Bill Hunter's** farm in Robertson County, very near the state park. He also posed another interesting question that has bothered him through the years: Where are the Indians buried? He thinks he knows.

As to Europe, Roger made a trip around the world four years ago and found the food in Jerusalem terrible ("they put cinnamon in mashed potatoes") didn't care for Paris or New York, but loved Athens, Greece. "Rome and Germany were all right, too," he added.

Roger said he grew up with most people in Nicholas County but the only problem is at his age "I grew up and passed them." He recalls the days when a visit to Dr. Campbell's office cost $1. "Now days, everyone is wanting more money."

In his lifetime, Roger has been associated with some interesting and valuable antiques. He says most are safely placed in the homes of relatives. He especially mentioned niece **Geraldine Standiford Garrell** of Lexington whom I haven't seen since her school days here, and of course, his sister and Geraldine's mother, **Mrs. Thelma Standiford**, a frequent and welcome contributor of historical data through the years. Good people.

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*Mum is still the word*

Mum is still the word in Frankfort, evidentally, as far as Jockey International is concerned. We made a call Friday to Gov. Collins' press secretary **Barbara Hadley Smith** to check on the progress of the commitment the state made Oct. 9 to work closely with Jockey in solving its water problems at the knitting plant.

Smith referred the call to the Department of Natural Resources, with the statement that someone there would check on any progress and call me back. That was Friday. As of Tuesday at presstime Frankfort hadn't called. Probably still celebrating the Oct. 29 announcement of Union Underwear Company's $20 million expansion project at four Union plants in Kentucky. The state helped out to the tune of $5.9 million for sewage treatment, it was reported.

If we could get just a third of that amount for water treatment facilities here in Carlisle things would be super. Granted, Jockey's operation in Kentucky is not as large as Union's but the governor did say she was optimistic something could be worked out concerning the local plant. And I believe she is a woman of her word. Eventually, perhaps.

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*Church women 'stewing'*

For somewhere in the neighborhood of 25 years, the women of the First Christian Church have held their oyster stew supper on a Wednesday. But, since the church basement on Catherine Street is now the site of the Tender Loving Care day school center, Monday through Friday, the supper had to be changed to another time, lest animal crackers replace saltines, or some such thing.

So, for the very first time the informal supper has been shifted to Sunday, so as not to interfere with day care activities, which the church happily houses. It's coming up Sunday from 5-7:30 p.m. and promises to have all the amenities of past years, including relish tray, oyster stew, chili, vegetable soup, pimento cheese sandwiches, and good, fattening homemade desserts.

Carryout orders will also be filled and walkers and joggers are invited to stop by and take home supper. Seems to me a souper idea to shift to Sunday, or whenever. That food is so tasty I could eat it seven nights a week. Well, six for sure.

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*A 'good mistake'*

As you know, Lieutenant's Lark finished out of the money (he ran ninth) in the mile division of Saturday's Breeder's Cup card at Santa Anita. Do not weep for all the owners, however, our **Kay Shumate** did quite well, as (racing) luck would have it.

Since Lieutenant's Lark had drawn post position No. 5 Kay thought that was his number to bet on. So, early on that morning she goes and plunks down $50 across the board on No. 5 only to find out that No. 5 was a longshot by the name of Last Tycoon. (Lieutenant's Lark was No. 12, coupled in the mutual field with Fred Astaire.) She almost felt like tearing up the ticket.

It turned out to be the best "mistake" Kay has made in a long time. Last Tycoon was first across the finish line in a stunning upset and Kay collected a tidy sum for her cookie jar.

A member of the Shumate party was **Rick Norton**, former UK quarterback who admitted to Kay after the race that he thought he'd switch to her way of wagering since he'd been a loser for years betting the conventional way.

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*Here and there*

Recent focus on antique Dresden china plates circulated by Ratliff Bros. years ago caused **Mrs. Clarine Gudgell** to go looking through her possessions, which her mother, **Mrs. Homer Hillock** had collected through the years.

Clarine didn't find any with Carlisle scenes but did come across a salad plate of the White House and a dinner plate picturing Niagara Falls, both valuable antiques...

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*In pursuit of trivia*

Looking for a millionaire? According to the State and Metropolitan Area Date Book, 1986, your chances would be best in North Dakota where they number 566 per 1,000,000 population. In Kentucky, you have to look more diligently. It seems we have only 95 per 100,000 and rank 37th among states.

Need a hospital bed? Your chances again would be best in North Dakota. Kentucky ranked 37th once again with

Continued on page 3

## Westward ho, the wagons...

### and those wide open spaces to let your horses loose

**Russ Metz**

"I spent a few pleasant hours the other day at the Homer T. Pettibone Freeway Camp near Snodgrass, Nev.," Arthur Hoppe wrote the other day in his column. He went on to say that it isn't much, just a dozen tents, a mess hall and a parking lot off a straight, empty, 15-mile stretch of U. S. Interstate 50. But it's saved the psyches and perhaps the very souls of many an Easterner.

He went on to say the camp has been in the news lately due to the hotly contested bill in Congress to raise the speed limit on such stretches of highway to 65 miles an hour. The bill is vigorously supported by virtually every senator and representative west of the Mississippi as a blow for freedom. It is adamantly opposed by most Easterners for reasons best known to Dr. Pettibone.

"Easterners are descendants of people who stayed at home while their more vigorous neighbors chanced the rutted, hazardous roads heading west," he said. "They now stay at home because they can't get anywhere and, if they did, there's no place to park.

"Consequently, they are stricken with acute freeway envy. Any layman who has been to New York or Boston can see the invidious symptoms—uncouth, unruly, infantile behavior characterized by post-primal screaming, hood-pounding and endemic surliness in both public and private life."

As he spoke, a young man drove up in a Chevrolet Camaro, tumbled out and kissed the ground. "Good work, Mr. Nivis," said Dr. Pettibone, lifting him to his feet and patting his shoulder. "You got her up to 45 out there today. Tomorrow, we'll try for 50, won't we?"

As Nivis tottered into the mess hall for a stiff drink, Pettibone smiled proudly. "Just think, he's only been here a week," he said. "He'll be whole again in, no . . . Oh, oh, Mrs. Nussbaum's been hit by agoraphobia again."

A Ford Taurus weaved into the lot and came to rest against a pole. A middle-aged woman staggered out crying, "No cars, no stop signs, no red lights—arggghhh!"

A white-coated attendant rushed up to lead her off. "Take her to the video room," called Dr. Pettibone. "Give her a fix of Tokyo rush hour traffic scenes and maybe that car chase from 'The French Connection.' She'll be all right in a day or two."

He turned to me. "We do have an occasional problem camper," he said. "One New York cab driver quit after three days. He said he was tired of nothing but jackrabbits; he missed pedestrians."

"Pedestrians?"

"He said he never missed them in New York."

I shook my head. "It's a shame," I said, "That Easterners and Westerners can't unite on this bill before Congress that will so directly affect the lives of all of us."

"I'm surprised they don't," said Dr. Pettibone. "They have so much in common."

"They do?"

"Yes," he said, "no Westerner has ever gone 55 on a freeway either."

—RM—

Casey Stengel enlivened baseball with his off-the-wall one-liners and run amok monologues.

Stengel and his language play a large role in a new MacMillan book, "I'd Rather Be A Yankee" by John Tullius, which he subtitles "An Oral History of America's Most Loved and Most Hated Baseball Team."

A few Stengelisms: "It ain't sex that's troublesome to ball players, it's staying up all night looking for it. You gotta learn that if you don't get it by midnight, chances are you ain't gonna get it and if you do, it ain't worth it."

"Now there's three things you can do in a baseball game: you can win or you can lose or it can rain."

"There comes a time in every man's life, and I've had plenty of them."

Another Yankee, catcher Yogi Berra, also did strange things to the mother tongue. In the book, Tullius gives Berra his innings, too.

Some Berraisms: "A nickel ain't hardly worth a dime anymore."

"I usually take a two-hour nap from one o'clock to four."

When asked what his cap size was, Berra replied, "How should I know? I ain't in shape yet."

—RM—

The question was put to 100 world-class athletes and it went something like this: If you were guaranteed your fondest success (a world record, an Olympic gold medal), would you take this drug even though it meant you would be dead in five years."

Over half said yes, and another group said they'd have to think about it," marvels Al Oertel. "Think about what? That's frightening."

The year Al Oertel won his first Olympic gold medal in the discus, Dwight Eisenhower was president, Elvis Presley was an overnight sensation with "Heartbreak Hotel," George Blanda was the Chicago Bears' placekicker and each player's share for winning the NFL championship was $3,779.19.

That year was 1956, yet three more golds and some 175,000 throws later, he is still at it and aiming toward the trials that will precede the 1988 Games in Seoul. Al Oertel will be 52 years old.

Oertel on drugs: "I grew up when work was work, and there weren't any chemicals and all the other nonsense of today. Fortunately, it seems to be disappearing. But it's fear. Fear of being caught is what's stopping it."

—RM—

From Robert Byrne's "The Third—And Possibly The Best—637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said":

—Veni, vidi, Visa. (We came, we saw, we went shopping.)—Jan Barrett.

—Cats are smarter than dogs. You can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow.—Jeff Valdez.

—Golf is the most fun you can have without taking your clothes off.—Chi Chi Rodriguez.

—It's our fault. We should have given him better parts. (Jack Warner on hearing that Ronald Reagan had been elected governor of California.)

—The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage.—Mark Russell.

—RM—

The internationally famous tennis star, Martina Navratilova, travels almost constantly.

Because she checks in and out of hotels two or three times a week, she gets weary of giving her name and having to spell it for some of the desk clerks who don't know a thing about tennis or its stars.

So when she recently checked into a hotel and the desk clerk asked her name, she said, "I'm tired. Take it off my luggage."

Three days went by and she had no calls or messages, something unusual for the famous athlete. She checked with the desk to see how she was registered.

The guest book read: "Miss English Cowhide."

Onward, upward.

## Down Memory Lane ...from the Mercury files of bygone years

### 10 years ago

**Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976**

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court voted unanimously at their meeting held last Wednesday to pay 20 percent of the cost of a van for the elderly and indigent residents of the county. The court will pay $2,000 toward the purchase with the balance to be paid by a federal grant. The vehicle will be owned, operated, maintained and insured by CALF (Community Action Lexington-Fayette). The 12-passenger van is to be used for transportation of these residents for medical and other necessary purposes.

A snake dance parade, bonfire pep rally, banners, bumper stickers, pennants, decorated windows and blue everywhere on Bluejacket Day Friday are among the boosts being given Nicholas County's Bluejackets as they prepare to face Bellevue in the Class A playoffs here Friday night.

Tommy C. Darrell has been elected president of the University of North Carolina Tar Heels 185-member band at Chapel Hill. Darrell, a senior premedical saxaphonist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Darrell. Darrell elected by his fellow band members, helps plan football halftime shows, coordinates activities for other band officers and assists UNC director of bands, Maj. John F. Yesulaitis.

Carla Pryor was crowned the 1976 Nicholas County Football Homecoming Queen Friday night at Homecoming Dance held at the school. Her court and their escorts were: freshman attendant Cindy Ritchie, Bobby Tincher; junior attendant Connie Hopkins, Sam Vice; senior attendant Janet Hobbs, Jackie Whaley; senior attendant Rita Richardson, Tommy Tout; sophomore attendant, Paige Shumate, Jeff Mattox.

Dr. W. R. Kingsolver of Carlisle was elected chairman of the five county Board of Health at its meeting Monday night. At the same meeting, Nicholas County Judge Mildred Clark and Magistrate Glenn Hardin were elected to the executive committee of the board.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Dunn, Louisa, a daughter, Bethany Faith, Oct. 13, 1976 in Ashland.

MARRIED — Miss Jacqueline Calvert and Robert W. Kingsolver July 31 in the Presbyterian Church of Danville. — Miss Laura Lynn Bell and Sgt. James C. Tanner Oct. 9 at St. Edward Catholic Church, Cynthiana. — Mrs. Minnie Sorrell and George Arnold Nov. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Workman.

DIED — Ilbra (Hutch) Gaunce, 81, Nov. 8, 1976 at home on High Street.

**SA chairman**

Actor Charlton Heston has been named the Salvation Army's National Christmas Chairman for 1986, announced Major David Brindley, public relations secretary for the Southwest Ohio, Northeast Kentucky Division.

### 20 years ago

**Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966**

Allen Waugh won 1st place in the National Forensic League Invitational Tournament in Harrison County Saturday. Other members of the Speech Club participating and receiving a rating of superior were: Mary Gill, Gary Broderick, Donna Waugh, Robbie Lane, Sharon Scott. Those receiving a rating of excellent were: Judy Huddleson, Elaine Schanding, Carolyn White, David Wilcoxson, Eddie Fryman.

**Some 4½ gallons of moonshine went into the city sewer system last week when Troopers Bill Mann and Ed Hadley dumped four jugs. Corie Taylor, arrested Oct. 29, was fined $100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. The sentence was suspended provided he left the county. He was allowed 30** days to assemble his belongings and depart.

Three cheers for Bonny Gum, Nicholas County High School cheerleader. Bonny, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum of Moorefield is a junior. During her freshman year she was junior cheerleader. She is a member of the Pep Club, Speech Club, Tri-Hi-Y and vice-president of the MYF at Moorefield Methodist Church.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 at the First National Bank. The meeting is called to discuss organization and development of recreational facilities in Nicholas County.

Over loaded and too early in the season winter with its several inches of snow arrived in Carlisle Wednesday morning, Nov. 2 before many of the trees had lost their leaves. On Thursday morning several more inches were dropped on us.

William Earl Clark, of Nicholas County, has joined the staff of the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home as an apprentice funeral director and embalmer. A graduate of Nicholas County High School and the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science, Louisville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Nicholas County.

Pvt. Bobby W. Bussell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bussell, Sharpsburg, completed an airframe repair course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, VA, Oct. 25.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willoughby, a son, Nov. 1, at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Sharpsburg, a son, Oct. 31 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimes, Ewing, a son, Nov. 5, at Nicholas County Hospital.

DIED — Mrs. Katherine Moss, 64, wife of Elmer Moss, Tuesday at Nicholas County Hospital. — William Edgar Morgan, 66, Paris, Tuesday at Bourbon County Hospital. — Stanley Ray McFarland, five-week-old son of Charles T. and Carol Gray McFarland, Nov. 4 at the University of Kentucky Hospital, Lexington.

### 40 years ago

**Thursday, Nov. 14, 1946**

Frank Guthrie, a sophomore at Headquarters High School and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie of Barterville, received first prize this week in a county-wide essay contest on soil conservation currently being conducted over the state by the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, it was announced.

Sergeant Harold Mann, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mann, was attributed last Thursday night with preventing a mass escape of prisoners from the Army's Mason General Hospital at West Brentwood, NY. Sgt. Mann, who was in charge of medical corpsmen at the hospital, was credited with stoping a general break by overcoming one prisoner and slamming and locking a door leading from the ward in which the others prisoners were quartered.

Shelly Gaunce, Ralph Hoovermale and James Brady, members of the Headquarters chapter, F.F.A., received several awards in baby beef calf competitions at the annual F.F.A. fat cattle show in Louisville last week.

The membership drive launched last week by the newly-organized Nicholas County Post, Veterans of Foreign Wass, reached its halfway mark this week as enrollment in the overseas veterans group reached 200 members.

Rehearsals are in progress at Carlisle High School for the presentation there Friday night, Nov. 22 of "Gangway for Ghost," a three-act mystery thriller which will be the schools's first dramatic event of the year. Members of the cast include Jean Pumphrey, Helen Wandrie, Betty Blake, Laura Jean Reid, Anna Mae Hughes, Mary Louise Judge, Helen Crump, William Edward Sexton, Gaylord Caswell, Emery Clark Jr., Bobby Pitman and Emmett Darrell.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gaunce, a son, Gary Gene, Nov. 15 at Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris. — To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clay, a son, Nov. 12 at Hayswood Hospital, Maysville.

DIED — Lena Bramblett, Nov. 5 at the home of her daughter, Pauline Bramblett, Detroit, Mich. — Robert Patrick Walsh, 84, Paris, Thursday at Massie Memorial Hospital. — Robert Joseph Shea, 58, Winchester, Wednesday at home. — Oscar Graton Gaunce, 65.

### 50 years ago

**Thursday, Nov. 12, 1936**

The finest lot of beef and dairy cattle ever displayed in Carlisle was exhibited at the baby beef and cattle show and sales held at the Farmers Stock Yards last Friday in connection with the agricultural fair. A total of $75 in premium money was given by the Farmers Stock Yards Company on baby beeves. The first prize of $40 was won by Carl Ishmael. Second prize of $20 was awarded to Earl N. Monyhan of Bracken County. Third prize of $10 was awarded to Woodrow Hudson of Bourbon County and fourth prize of $5 was awarded to W. W. Shields of Bath County.

W. D. Little, Whitesburg, took first prize in the puppy stakes at the Bluegrass Field Trail Club at the E. R. Sampson farm at Blue Licks, Sunday. Roscoe Davis, Hazard, was second and Dr. M. Andre, Waverly, Ohio, third. Some of the best dogs in the country competed in the derby. Licking Valley Dan, owned by F. D. (Zeke) Taylor, Cynthiana, took first; J. McRoberts, Lancaster, second and Lorian Daniels, Lancaster, third.

The heaviest snow on record for the early fall was recorded last Wednesday when more than four inches covered the ground. The snow caused heavy damage to trees, which were still full leaved and to telephone and electric wires.

With six victories against one defeat, the Carlisle High School Musketeers finished the season in a tie for fourth place with Versailles. Mt. Sterling is the only one of the twenty teams in the Central Kentucky Conference which has been undefeated or untied during the season.

Twenty-nine babies attended the baby show. Each was given a blue ribbon up to the Kentucky blue ribbon standards. The babies were judged by Dr. Carl Gambill, Director of the Scott County Health Department. The following prizes were awarded: 6 months to 1 year girl, Wanda Hawkins, blanket from Kirklands; boy, John Staton Jacobs, blanket from Bargain Store. 1 year to 3 years—girl, Marlyn King, baby set from Carlisle Drug; boy, Donald Sears, silver cup from Pitmans. 3 years to 6 years—girl, Minerva Bowen, sweater from Lerman's; boy, Harold Conyers, tooth brush set from Hopkins Drug Store.

MARRIED — Mrs. Maude McKay and Thomas H. Dallas, Sunday. — Miss Lucille Whaley and Wilson Clark, Saturday at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whaley.

DIED — J. W. Hollar, 81, Winchester Wednesday at home. — Thomas Clinton Payne, 58, Paris, Wednesday at Massie Memorial Hospital.

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**Seven we know, one we don't**

These Carlisle High School students posed in front of the courthouse following crowning of Anna Bell Hamilton as May Day queen in 1938. From left, members of the court Virginia Dare Bell, Christina Carter, Mildred Murray, Miss Hamilton, Jane Frey, Helen Linville, ? and Ann Clark. Can anyone identify the pretty brunette standing between Helen and Ann? — Photo submitted

## Here Abouts

Continued from page two

514 beds per 100,000 people. Rooms here cost less, however, than the prices paid nationally.

The report went on to point out if your main concern is a safe place to live, the state to choose is Kentucky. Only South Dakota, West Virginia and North Dakota (again) have lower crime rates. Careful driving a car, however! Kentucky ranks 15th in the rate for traffic fatalities although we are trying to stay near the 55-mph speed limit. Only 17.5 percent of drivers exceeded 60 mph on specified highways. Oklahoma drivers are in more of a hurry, as 41 percent exceeded the speed limit.

Instead of driving around, Kentuckians stay home and watch cable TV. Some 53.4 percent of all households have cable, and the state ranks 10th in the nation in that measure.

Kentucky ranks 23rd among states in population based on 1985 estimates, but the state's rate of growth has slowed. About 28 percent of the population is under 18 years, which is above the national average. Utah has the highest percentage of children, and Florida the lowest. Kentucky's birth rate in 1983 was 14.7, below the national average, but we were third in the rate of births to teenage mothers.

Manufacturing workers represent 21.4 percent of the state's nonagricultural employment in 1984 placing us 21st from the top. North Carolina, with 32.4 percent manufacturing workers, was first; Wyoming, with 4.2 percent, was fiftieth. In value added by production workers, Kentucky ranked 20th among all states.

Be a dear, conserve water

VETERAN'S DAY November 11

**In Observance of Veteran's Day**

Nicholas Post No. 17 American Legion will have its annual HAM SUPPER, Fri., Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the Post Home. DANCE is Sat., Nov. 8, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the National Guard Armory. Music by "SHOWMASTERS".

For Dance: BYOB - $6.00 Couple and $4.00 Single

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Please call us today, or return the coupon.

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