A brilliant idea!

The Carlisle Jaycees have come up with a brilliant idea which they have submitted to those State officials who might be in a position to make it a reality. They are suggesting that Blue Licks State Park be designated as Kentucky's Bicentennial Park, should one materialize, and that Blue Licks is the most logical site for such a park in Kentucky, since it is the place where the last battle of the Revolution was fought.

According to an article in the July issue of "Reader's Digest", the American Revolution Bicentennial of July 4,1976--the 200th birthday of this country--is now being extensively planned by a commission which Congress established in 1966.

One of the ARBC's most exciting and appealing ideas the Digest says, is that of constructing 50 State Bicentennial Parks, ranging from 100 to 500 acres in area. The parks would be built in each state at a cost to the federal government of about $22 million apiece. Landscaping and architecture would reflect each state's heritage and culture. If feasibility studies now in progress lead to final commission and congressional approval, procurement of park sites will begin in September.

Should Kentucky have the opportunity to look for a Bicentennial Park site, we join the Jaycees in their belief that Blue Licks would be the perfect spot.

The Jaycees are asking all interested citizens and civic organizations to write to their governor and representatives, senators and anyone else who might help, requesting that Blue Licks State Park be chosen for this honor. We encourage all of you to read the Jaycees' resolution which is printed in today's Mercury and to support this wonderful idea in every way possible.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"I'd like something that looks like a Cadillac to my wife and a Volkswagen to my congregation."

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

This has been an unusual summer, if one can call it such.

I readily remember putting the sailboat in at Lake Carnico on April 12 a few summers back, but it didn't see the water until Aug. 17 this year. Not that there weren't a few warm days preceding that time, but the spirit just wasn't there.

But from Aug. 17 through Aug. 20, the Scorpion and the Scamper, that sailing plank, were immersed in the limpid waters of Carnico and seldom a minute passed that someone wasn't aboard, even in two squalls Saturday afternoon. One of which saw both and wind and rain come storming out of the north, and my bailing and shouting, "Go slve your nephew!"

Gosh, that young man, who stands within a half-inch of my height now, was better able to take care of himself than I, but with joints creaking I lit-out to stand on the bank and about encouragement, along with his father.

There's a saying and I'll have to call another salt in Carlisle to get it straight, but it goes something like this:

A good sailor never sails in weather he can't cope with. Guess I'd better get that right, so here's the correct version:

A good sailor avoids a sea he can not master; he also masters a sea he can not avoid.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--While coal-producing counties got an unexpected windfall of $355,915 from strip mine fees last week from state treasury, they can expect an increase of between 40 and 50 per cent next year.

This depends, of course, upon keeping the same rate of production as last fiscal year.

Reason for the anticipated increase in revenue sharing portion for the counties is a bill passed earlier this year that provided for increases in strip mine fees while providing for the sharing plan.

The permit fee was increased 50 per cent, from $50 to $75, while the acreage fee increased 40 per cent, from $25 to $35 an acre.

Thus, if strip mining maintains its present pace in the counties affected, they can expect a sizable increase.

Muhlenburg county, the state's biggest coal producer, received a check for $52,052. This amounts to about 23 per cent of the total amount, $230,000, received from property taxes for this fiscal year.

In a telephone interview Muhlenburg County Judge Philip Stone said for the time being he expects Fiscal Court would "just add this to our surplus". He said the county is in such good fiscal shape that "we didn't even have to increase our tax rate this year to make up for the homestead exemption".

The 1965 rollback tax law would have permitted the county to raise its property tax rate to make up for the money lost under the homestead exemption amendment passed last year.

Judge Stone said "we might just let this money draw a little interest for us". However, he did point out that Fiscal Court can use the money for any purpose, but indicated there is no special need for it right now.

"Our roads are in good shape, and our County Health Department is well funded," he said.

As an example of what the $52,000 strip mine fees mean to the county, he recalled the 1938 to 1941 period when he served as a magistrate before becoming county judge. "Our total budget back in those years wasn't $52,000," he said.

County Judge Hanson D. Slaton of Hopkins said his county may use some of the money on a sanitary land fill. "It will be up to Fiscal Court," he said.

While he was in Frankfort getting the $20,587 check for his county, tragedy was in the making back home, Hopkins county owns an airplane it uses for spraying mosquitoes in the marshes.

The plane crashed and killed Don Watts, 28, a volunteer pilot.

DIED--William L. Piper, 92, last Thursday afternoon at his home on West Main Street.

Funeral Services were held Monday at the Bethel Church of Christ with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Piper; a son, Ralph Piper of Carlisle; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Carlisle; a brother, Ben Piper of Carlisle; a sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Hall of Carlisle; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Hall, Jr., Jack Hall, III, Jerry Hall, Ronnie Hall, Jimmy Hall and Bobby Hall.

Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1952

Pfc. Adrian F. McElfresh of the 99th Air Force Base in Korea, son of Mrs. Mamie McElfresh, has been declared "Driver of the Month" by his commanding officer, for keeping his truck in such good condition.

Miss Jamie Griggs of Madison county, has been employed by the Carlisle Board of Education as home economics instructor for the 1952-53 term.

Joe Allen Stone and Luther Holar were elected to the Southern States Carlisle Cooperative board of directors for a three-year term and Mrs. G.C. Grover and Mrs. Raymond House to its farm home advisory committee.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. William Sams, Myers, a son, Sunday in Paris.

MARRIED--Miss Phyllis Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Ellis of Silver Springs, Md., to Donald Cecil McLane Jr., of Arlington, Va., Aug. 16, in Washington, D.C.

DIED--Dennis Creech, 4, son of Denver and Pauline Creech, Millersburg, Monday.-- Wyatt Linville, 44, Sunday in Long Beach, Calif.--Ernest Ray Miller, 55, Friday at his home.--Seth Conway Lyons, 40, Mason county, Monday.

Thursday, August 25, 1932

Under ideal weather conditions a crowd estimated conservatively at 5,000 visited Blue Licks Battlefield Park last Friday to join in the celebration of the sequicentennial of the last battle of the Revolutionary War.

Postmaster George D. Scott, Wednesday received a notice from the Post Office Department ordering the consolidation of rural route five with routes three and four, effective Sept. 1.

The 51 members of the local National Guard unit have returned from 15 days training at Fort Knox.

Corps throughout this section are suffering from lack of rain. Corn, tobacco and other crops will be materially reduced by the drought.

A cow on the farm of Dr. O.S. Kash gave birth to twin calves a few days ago. One of the calves is blind, without any trace of eyes. The other is perfectly normal and slightly larger than the other.

E.A. Power, who has conducted a jewelry repair shop and store in the Stamper building on East Main Street for the past several years, has moved the business to the Myers store room formerly occupied by Sam Rosen.

Omar Hollar suffered a fracture of a toe Tuesday afternoon while working in the Myers Station quarry when a rock fell on his foot.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for tonight to consider the proposal of the State Highway Department to reconstruct Maple Street to the city limits.

Twenty-two underprivileged boys of Carlisle and Nicholas county went to Black Hawk Monday night for a week's stay.

G.B. Leonard, instructor, and nine members of the local FFA chapter are attending the state convention of the FFA which opened at the University of Kentucky Wednesday morning for a three-day session.

A number of farmers throughout the county have begun cutting tobacco and within the next 10 days a considerable amount of it will be in the barns.

Eggs have increased in price during the past 10 days and Wednesday were selling at 16 cents per dozen. This is an increase of six cents per dozen in the past 30 days.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finch at their home in the county on Friday, Aug. 19, a son, named Earl Finch Jr.--A daughter was born at the local hospital Tuesday night to Mrs. Lorena Whirla. The father, Enoch Whirla, died several weeks ago.--To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hamilton of Cincinnati, a daughter, Aug. 18 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Bell on the Upper Jacktown road, named Debora Jean.

MARRIED--Miss Wihelmina Sapp and Samuel Parle, both of Carlisle, Aug. 18.--Miss Frances Elizabeth Kash, and Malcom Dills Royse Jr., Winchester, Aug. 18, in Carlisle.

DIED--William L. Piper, 92, last Thursday afternoon at his home on West Main Street.

Funeral Services were held Monday at the Bethel Church of Christ with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Piper; a son, Ralph Piper of Carlisle; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Carlisle; a brother, Ben Piper of Carlisle; a sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Hall of Carlisle; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Hall, Jr., Jack Hall, III, Jerry Hall, Ronnie Hall, Jimmy Hall and Bobby Hall.

Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

National and State Award-Winning Hometown Column

THE PIED PIPER

By Elsie Hall

I'm a first-class snob.

I didn't realize this until I read the jacket of a book called the Book of Snobs, written by the Duke of Bedford, who must at least be as high in the snooty set as the Duke of Paducah.

If you are trying to move into the upper crust, you'll thank me for this. First thing off, skimp a out. All it will get you is a busted leg and the straight ignore from pedigreed snobs. Even Howard Coselle will refuse to extend you an invite.

Providing you are good at tennis or bridge, your excellence may be enough to get you an invitation to some of the posh house parties. Nothing great, but at least the butler won't give you the bum's rush to the door.

Golfing is in. It doesn't hurt you to know a mashie from a niblick while you are elbowing your way through all those upturned noses. Any connection with horses gives you a receptive air. Any time people in high society calls you, tell them you are cleaning out your stables and you rack up a slough of brownie points. Horsepower is classpower, baby.

But the utter ultimate, the real pinnacle of snobocracy comes only when you establish yourself in shooting and hunting. This is a notch above yachting, racing and polo.

Since I gave up yachting and racing and all my polo ponies are lame, shooting and hunting keeps me firmly established in the social register. Natilly dressed in an exquisite wide-brimmed safari hat with rattlesnake band, moleskin britches, Army-surplus fatigue jacket and Alpine walking boots, I select a fowling piece from my personal armory and move into the woods like a titled baron. That way if I happen to blast some peasant farmer's prize boar thinking it was a moose, there is complete understanding.

If hunters are snobs, it is purely a fringe benefit. Hunting takes great skill, fine equipment and a superior bearing, all of which makes for first class snobbery. When you walk into a field armed with only an automatic shotgun, a pack of hounds and a lifetime of experience in the woodcraft behind you, you have at least give the impression you are socially more acceptable at a cocktail party than a mangy rabbit.

I have never been invited to exclusive house parties because of my hunting prowess, but then neither have I been blackballed by the better poolrooms in these parts. So who can knock the Duke's book on snobs.

It takes one to know one.

-tpt-

They tell the story about the Kentucky mountainner who was hailed into court for having caught one more fish than the legal limit. While waiting to go before the magistrate, he watched with interest the case before his, in which the plaintiff had been arrested for beating up his wife.

The magistrate lectured the fellow on the wrongness of beating his wife, even if she needed it, and fined him $2.

A few moments later the mountain man was called before the magistrate, received a stronger verbal lashing and was fined $14.

While the old fellow was digging into his bib overalls for the folding money, the magistrate walked by and inquired of him. "What do you think about that guy? It's the third time he's beat up his wife."

The mountainner bit off a big chew from a twist of tobacco and said, "Well, at least it's a helluva lot cheaper than going fishing."

-tpt-

Some time ago, the editor of a smalltown newspaper grew tired of being called a liar every time his paper came out and announced that he would begin telling the truth in the future. The next issue of his blatter carried the following items:

"John Goyle, local groceryman, is doing a poor business and for good reason. His prices are high, his store is dirty, and his clerks are insolent. How can he expect much?

"The Rev. Bob Jones preached Sunday night on 'Charity.' He'll need all the charity he can get from his congregation because his sermon was so poor.

"Dave Conkey died at his home here Tuesday night. The doctor called it heart failure, but those who know say whiskey killed him.

"Married -- Miss Sylvia Rhodes and James T. Colvin, last Sunday at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. Gordon. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a jackrabbit and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the 'old man' at home all his life and is not worth having. A dim future for the couple is predicted.

"Died -- Aged 56 years, six months and 13 days. Deceased was a mild-mannered pirate who came here one night with another man's wife and joined the church at the first chance. He owed us several dollars for his paper, was indebted to almost everyone else in town, but you could hear him praying six blocks away. He died singing, 'Jesus Paid It All,' and we think he is right, because the deceased never paid anything himself. He was buried in an asbestos casket and his friends threw palm leaf fans in his grave because he'll probably need them."

After this issue, the editor was begged by his readers to start lying again.

Semper fidelis.

It takes one to know one

FARM & HOME

County extension Agents Emil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

BLUE GRASS FAIR EXHIBITS

Twenty Nicholas County 4-H'ers exhibited club work at the Blue Grass Fair. The 4-H'ers receiving ribbons were:

Clothing: Dana Howard, apron, blue; Benita Dampler, apron, blue; April Howard, skirt and selected blouse, blue; Shella Jones, skirt and selected blouse, blue; Debbie Jones, skirt and selected blouse, blue; Ginger Myers, skirt and made blouse, blue; Rita Richardson, skirt and made blouse, red; Vickie Bretz, skirt and made blouse, red; Ramona Ruark, skirt and made blouse, red; Betty Ishmael, dress, red; Janice Tabor, Mix-Match, red; Mary Cohorn, formal, blue and purple for class champion.

Foods: Roxanne Bow, "Creative Cooking With a Cake-Mix", blue.

Electric: Mike Cohorn, Study Lamp, red.

Home Furnishings: Jenny Hunt, refinished and caned rocker, blue, purple rosette and silver revere bowl for overall division champion; Rachel Booth, accessory, footstool, blue.

Woodcraft: Wendell McKee, Shoeshine kit, blue; Mark Terrell, birdhouse, blue; Rachel Booth, footstool, blue; Timothy Markland Jr., gavel, red and purple for class champion; Paul Cottrell, bird house, white.

SPORTSWEAR FOR FALL

Sportswear continues to be strong on the fashion scene this fall.

It is a season for mixing and matching with solid bottoms.

Western styling in shirt jackets--showing up in flannels, baby prints to plaids, and brushed wool plaids or lumberjack checked wool--sets the pace for fall sportswear. Corduroy counts here too.

Short battle jackets and aviator-type jackets take new direction with dolman sleeves and epaulets. Long pea jackets pop up in suede. Peplum jackets with a smock top show up worn-over pants.

A popular top for day or evening is the shawl-collared wrap jacket. Blazers continue on this same ticket.

Sweaters are making a strong comeback in day and evening wear. Cardigans in soft pastels made of angora are big fashion items worn over halter dresses, V-neck and ribbed sweaters in mohair are also good. Sweater sets are a great look! The shrink tops continue in popularity.

Fall blouses take new shape with dolman sleeves. A soft blouse that stops at the waist has the effect of a cardigan. Blouses are made more romatic by the added touch of ruffles or lace. Crepe is creeping back into the blouse scene; Soft knits are naturals for the sporty blouse.

Tops may stay close to the body or they may swing away.

Pants continue to get a fast pace in sportswear. They have more flare, sometimes up to 50 inches! Some are cuffed, pleated or fake pleated, and have a high-rise waistline, while others may be hip huggers. Flannel is the word for pants fabric, although classic donegal tweeds and glen plaids are also used. Colors whispered to be popular are gray and winter white, with plaid close behind.

Plaids and tartans are the biggest trends in fall sportswear. Brushed plaids reveal the return to textures and softness.

Be alert for the halter tops to be worn over a shirt during day and alone with skirt or pants at night.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of the Ladies Junior Woman's Club, I would like to thank everyone who may have helped in any way entertain our recent visitor, Miss Carmen Garay, from Bilbao, Spain.

Our sincere appreciation to Russell Selvage for a tour of Forest Retreat Farms and an insight into the business of horse racing; Miss Fleet Allison who provided me with a brief history of Carlisle and Nicholas county and to the County Extension Office for several informative pamphlets. We are indeed grateful to the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce for the use of the 1970 All-Kentucky City slides and to those persons who supplied us with viewing and sound equipment.

A special thanks to Blue Grass Knitting and Blue Grass Industries for a complete tour of their plants and to Mrs. Jimmy Conrad who conducted a tour of the Nicholas County Elementary School and to the First National Bank for the welcome displayed on their outdoor sign board and the Carlisle Mercury for their coverage of this and other projects.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles C. Judge
Junior Woman's Club

Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Thoughtfulness is a language comprehended by little children, strangers and foreigners; heard by the deaf; clear to the blind and understood by the dumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donald Kenney and three children of Delaware visited Joe's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Kenney, recently. Mrs. Kenney is still talking about their visit.

Sorency Porter, 96, says he can remember his first day at school, about 1881. Charlie Prather was his teacher. He didn't know his letters and the teacher turned him over his lap and spanked him. That was the last day he went to school that year.

The Baptists and Mrs. Nell Craycraft made such pretty favors of Bible verses and flowers, Mrs. Brayfield delivered them and had a nice visit with the old folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian McKee of Lexington visited segeral at the home Sunday. There was no worship service until Mrs. McKee took her seat at the piano, started playing, and the old folks and visitors made their way into the little chapel. Mr. McKee was master of ceremonies and as a result of it all there was a nice worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hornback of Bath county visited Mr. Porter and Mrs. Nancy Harper.

Mrs. Victoria Helphenstine said her son, Lewis of Manchester, Ohio had visited her.

Mr. Conyer's daughter, Mrs. Clara McKee of Alabama flew in to visit him; said she wanted to stay in Kentucky until her high school class of 35 had their reunion.

Vernon Craig is home from the hospital after recent surgery.

Mrs. Flossie Barnett's son, Hugh of Mt. Olivet, made his regular Sunday visit.

Ann Timmer was all dressed up in a pretty new duster. She said she was a resident of Dayton, Ky., but loved being here.

Mrs. Pauline Jones of California visited her mother, Mrs. Maude Stone. She attended the alumni banquet too.

Mrs. Helen Allen is in the Bourbon County Hospital, after recent surgery.

Mr. Porter said he knew his name was rather unusual. Not long ago a lady, Mrs. Moran, visited him and told him that her mother gave him the name, Sorency.

Mrs. Gertie Bromagen visited her daughter, Bernice Scott on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elgin Ring from Williamsburg, Ohio, visited Mrs. Bromagen and brought her a crocheted dog in a soap tray, which was a work of art.

Just outside Mrs. Ethel McCarty's window is a birdbath with a little fisherman who fishes all the time. Some of Mrs. McCarty's thoughtful children must have placed it there.

Miss Louise Wyatt said the days Lydia Soper, her niece by marriage, wasn't there, she was just lost.

Roy Sosby of Paris visited John Hill.

Mrs. Mary Rogers' sister, Edith Bradley and Mrs. Ed King visited her recently.

A friend of an old preacher noticed how happy he was as he walked along. He remarked to the old preacher, "You act as if you owned the world". The old fellow smiled and answered, "I don't but my Father does".

Magic in 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks'

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" is the latest Walt Disney picture to use animatiol and live action all at the same time on the screen. It took one year and nearly a million dollars to create this 22-minute sequence.

In this sequence Miss Lansbury and Mr. Tomlinson reach the magic kingdom. They are treated to an undersea world by a cigar-smoking cod. On the jungle island itself they meet a lion who is mad for soccer. Tomlinson referees their game. The result--well there are 130 goages in the soccer game and it is comedy all the way.

Human actors and cartoon characters mingle freely, running into and around each other so that it's impossible to say where "reality" stops and "make believe" begins.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" plays this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at the Lyric Cinema. Showtime is 8 p.m. all three nights.

Hospital notes

Aug. 5 to Aug. 11.

Visiting hours are 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. daily.

ADMITTED: Jesse Wasson, Rose Bowder, Leonard Earlywine, Vernon Craig, Glydis Patton, Marjorie Dotson, Bette Wade, Effie E. Ritchie, Teddy Gartmill, Maude Dike, Lottie Cox, Marvin Jones, Kathy Jones, Carlisle; William Garrison, Geneva Stewart, Rella Montgomery, Mt. Olivet; Thomas F. Curry, Dorothy Curry.

DISMISSED: G.N. Maxey, Zella South, Dorothea Blake, Nannie K. Vice, Nannabeth Griffith, Walter Blevins, Jesse Wasson, Wanda McKee, Carlisle; Velva Emmons, Bette Payne, Ewing; Lida Linville, Mt. Olivet; Betty George, Millersburg; Alvin Stone, Maysville; Thomas F. Curry Mooresfield.

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SAT. - - - 8P.M.
SUN. - - - 8P.M.

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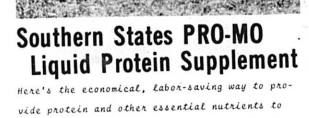

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TableRite Shoulder Roast lb. 79¢

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Cantaloupes Vine Ripened & Delicious each 39¢

California Oranges ... doz. 69¢

Red Grapes ... lb. 49¢

Hershey's Candy Bars 10¢ size Hershey Milk Chocolate 6 pak 46¢

Maxwell House All Grinds Coffee 3-lb. can 2.16

Shasta Soft Drinks & Mixes All Flavors 28-oz. bot. 9¢ with coupon

Save! Swiftning Pure Shortening 3-lb. can 46¢

Argo Sweet Peas 16-oz. can 10¢

IGA Plain or Iodized Salt 26-oz. 6¢

Big John Chili-N-Beef Fixins 22-oz. can 66¢

Ralston Economy Assorted Cereals 12-oz. pkg. 66¢

Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil ... 24-oz. bot. 56¢

Nine Lives Cat Food 5 kg. 16¢

Old Virginia Pure Grape Jelly 1-lb. jar 76¢

TableTreat Enriched Hamburger Buns 12 pak 29¢

Freezer Queen Meat Entrees choice of seven varieties 2-lb. pkg. 96¢

IGA French Fries 2-lb. pkg. 46¢

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