

Family reunion day

On Sunday, Aug. 11, families in the United States and Canada will again celebrate Family Reunion Day. The observance was first held seven years ago following a Family Reunion Day proclamation by President Johnson.

Keweenaw International and Freedmen Foundation at Valley Forge sponsor the observance with the help of many other organizations.

We strongly encourage you to join in the celebration. It is not a day for parades or mass gatherings. It is a time to call your own family together around the dinner table or the picnic table. It is a time to worship as a family. It is an occasion to telephone family members in other areas of the country. It is an opportunity to renew family ties and to renew family history.

Families, historically, have been the basic unit of society. It is the family which sets standards for youngsters. It is the family that teaches loyalty, integrity, self-reliance and religious faith, as first learned in the family circle.

It follows that strong families are the keystone of a healthy nation. They determine the moral level for the conduct of life for both private and public actions. Strong families hold the key for reduced crime, lower divorce rates, mental health, drug abuse, violence and many of our other serious social ills.

Reaffirm your faith in the strength of the family on this unique holiday, (Make Sunday, Aug. 11, your Family Reunion Day).

Alcoholism in America

The newly released Federal report on alcohol and health is full of bad news. The American bar, the source of alcohol, is much more likely to get cancer of the bladder or throat; alcohol costs the country more than \$2 billion annually in the form of lost work, auto accidents and medical bills; and heavy drinking is alarmingly on the rise among teenagers.

Citing a random sample of 10,000 junior and senior high school students—the largest sample ever taken—the report says the frequency of drinking and the amount consumed has skyrocketed during the past three years, from 1970 to 1973. Usage among boys increased from 50 to 77 percent; among girls from 30 to 47 percent.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, Director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which released the report, noted that some nations in which the population uses alcohol widely do not experience similar alcoholic problems. "In those societies, alcohol is typically consumed under strict, well-defined guidelines, in a family or related social environment that stands in sharp contrast to... the American bar, or the tense atmosphere of the American cocktail party where all drunkenness is condoned, and drunk behavior is not tolerated."

On the other hand, our alcohol society has persistently used alcohol as an universal solvent for human problems. We have long viewed drunkenness as a humorous condition to be condoned instead of a serious state of sickness to be avoided.

Dr. Chafetz said a person may know that he or she has a serious problem with alcohol if that person is one year, one week intoxicated, or does something under the influence of alcohol that he or she would not do without its influence.

We believe Dr. Chafetz and the Institute are on target in their efforts to combat this critical American problem. In addition to calling for better and innovative ways to care for the consequences of the disease, Dr. Chafetz concludes that we must establish "socially responsible guidelines" to help our citizens avoid dangerous drinking practices.



At Least The Potential Is There

BI's make the man? Yes, when he is wearing stand-alone bib overalls

As my wife can testify, unless people are wearing clothes you can see through, or are around, I never pay too much attention to what they wear on.

It is, however, a biker in my town who dresses like a frat cat who wears a dress, vest, a skirt, pants suit and a blazer. The colors are subdued, conservative shades, generally with a little red or blue.

Banks and financial institutions are going apoplectic over this thing. They say it's not a woman's place to wear a blazer. It is too if they'd buy a \$500 wadrobe on my credit card. I have no complaints, mostly from the girls, who are wearing them. They are wearing them on their fingers or the green in their eyes. They are also going about their business as if they were wearing them. They are wearing them as if they were wearing them. They are wearing them as if they were wearing them.

The articles started the whole thing after it became apparent that the girls were getting nervous upon seeing the poet climb aboard wearing a jumpsuit. So they got their crews in their own establishments and they were wearing them as if they were wearing them.

Actually, this BI stuff is old hat. Forty or fifty years ago, half of America was in BI's. More precisely, BI's bib overalls and all of the farmers and working men of a government featherhead. He might possibly have had an excuse and

MERCURY



by Warren R. Fisher

20 & 40 years ago

Thursday, August 11, 1954
48th birthday struck a barn in the Saltwell section of the county Sunday. The barn belonged to Chester B. Matton. Mr. Matton said the barn was built in 1934.

On Aug. 19 Blue Licks will mark its 27th anniversary. The park was established in the Revolutionary War and it bears the names of many of the soldiers who died in the battle. Miss Kay Irvin and Miss Wanda Lawrence received 41 medals at the camp last week.

Senior Star Camper and Wanda Lawrence received the Medal of Honor at his right eye last Thursday. The girl while dynamiting a well at his home near Pleasant Valley. The hue did not burn and Gray took the cop to his jail to examine it when it exploded and struck him in the eye.

Three young Carlisle men, Billy Parker, James T. Clay and John McCannabrey left last week for Georgia, where they have been employed at Blackhawk on the tobacco market there.

A terrific rain and electrical storm visited Carlisle and most sections of the county early last Friday morning and caused considerable damage.

MARRIED—Clara Frances Tilton and Harold Mahoney of Lexington, on Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Gaffin, both of Headquarters, on March 17, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, in Oscar Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bassett, all of Cowan last Thursday afternoon.—Miss Helen Oliver Chaffin, in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred F. Gaunce, of Carlisle, to Miss D.M. Curry, on Wednesday morning.—Miss Mary Christine Jacobs to Melvin Grant McCannabrey of Seemon, Ohio, on July 31.

MARRIED—Miss Delores June Clark to J.D. Darlan on Aug. 10, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lemmon, at, Saturday.

Will have plenty of material for this week's society page in the Todd County Standard.

Mr. I had a husband for the Standard had a CompuWriter Jr., so you would know where I spent my time.

GREEN THUMB Mattie, better known as Earl, seems weighed down with the two American beauties, one weighed 2 the 14 on, the other 2 the 13 on.

The former measured 24 inches, the latter, 25 inches with a lace measure. The aluminum pie stick resting atop his hands is 24 inches overall.

This particular type of cucumber doesn't have to be peeled, just scrub them good and dive into another helping of green beans, ham hock and tomatoes.

—MV—

It is in the U.S. countryside, they are selling a new kind of condom, the "condo-campsite"—with no ceiling, no walls, no floors." It is a small lot in a large campground designed exclusively for owners of recreation vehicles.

Owners of some 1,500 sites on Nuttall Island off Palm Beach, Fla., there are three marinas, tennis courts, saunas—even a motel to accommodate their guests.

As one owner of a site near Chicago says he was forced to drive 200-300 miles from his suburban home to reach a good campground—now he keeps his RV parked on his own 80-160-lot site only a 100 miles from the city. That's a saving fact!

LETTERS

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: When I received my July 27th Mercury yesterday, I was delighted to see the picture of the Old County Jail and a very special reason. My mother, Mary Jane, was born in the jail. My father, James, was born in the jail. My mother and father were both born in the jail. My mother and father were both born in the jail.

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Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: I have one of the original prints of the picture of the residents of the county who were still there when I was a small boy and can identify four of them in the picture. The man in the front row with the crutches was Jim Kelly. The man behind him wearing the large black hat was James an Uncle Jimmy and when he died many years later my father buried him in the cemetery on the farm. The small boy in the back row was my father and the large woman in the white dress was his mother, Susanna. After Tim Jones was a grown man he often visited my parents who were devoted to him. I don't believe there are any people anywhere in the world with the love and devotion for their home town and county, and for good reason, as that in Nicholas county one of the greatest presents they have ever received was the Special Edition of the Mercury that

again he might be out to get you. Bibs were the greatest for standing together. We would let our pants legs together and fill the whole thing up with the sweat with Golden Delicious and Winesap. Loosen up the sides and a watermelon would fit in nicely and you'd be a waddling fruit stand.

I like to wear somewhere under half a million people wear BI's by 1980 that number is going to triple, those in the know tell us. And not a dread one is programmed for bib overalls which party will tell you where our country is going.

The ultimate one dual peddle says, it is to get the whole country, color-coded. I guess he means he will be wearing the most yellow, Washington liberals pink, loose ladies blue, and red center black, lockers green and Republicans strips.

Some bank uniforms, when the chances a con man will work on a new operation, because everyone looks alike. It also leaves the chance of the bank putting the shortage up for sale. I don't think he's getting his only BI's overalls, or he might be a farmer and working men of a government featherhead. He might possibly have had an excuse and



Nicholas County 4-H campers receive a lesson in archery from instructor Doug Wiley. From left to right are, Mike Hamme—Smith photo



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Nicholas Utilities elects Milton H. Lewis

Milton H. Lewis, manager of a native of Pineville, Mr. Lewis has been with KU since 1947. His first job with KU was as a commercial services engineer in Pineville. In 1944 he became a district manager in Pineville and in 1946 he became assistant division manager. He has been division manager since 1967.



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Restored fort to be dedicated

RICHMOND—About 100 years from when Daniel Boone and Colonel Richard Henderson built the first fortified station west of the Alleghenies, the Commonwealth of Kentucky will dedicate the reconstructed Fort Booneborough the morning of Aug. 30. It will mark the fruition of a dream long held by historians and Genealogists for the restoration of this significant landmark in the nation's westward expansion.

The saga of the building of the "Fort Booneborough" does not boast of the same struggle with an unacquainted wilderness or the resistance of hostile Indians that faced Boone and his contemporaries. However, the story of the fort is no less dramatic.

Enthusiasm toward the development of Fort Booneborough has long been contagious among the historical associations, the chambers of commerce, the news media and hundreds of interested citizens in Madison and Clark counties. Realizing the significance of Booneborough not only to the Central Kentucky area, but to the entire Commonwealth, these individuals and groups took a special interest in promoting the full restoration of the fort.



Nature Study Instructor, Steve Phillips, shows his pet Bob Coatsworth to Nicholas County 4-H'ers, Paul Quinn, Smith photo

Craft participation

Junior Counselor, Mike Hillcock, is shown participating in a crafts session along with Nicholas county campers, Dana Howard, Chely Clark, Ramona Peyer, and Deana Darrell—Smith photo

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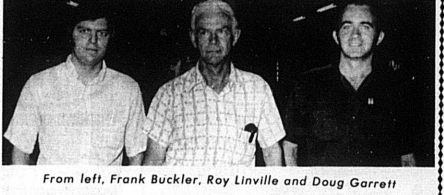
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