Nicholas group enjoys trip

Twenty-eight ladies left from behind the Courthouse, Friday morning for a Cultural Arts trip to Indianapolis and Nashville, Indiana. The Cultural Arts Committee, Betsy Cleaver, Frances Taylor, Patsy Smoot and Dorothy Sundys had two full days and nights of education and fun.

The first stop was the new Indianapolis Zoo. Indiana has chosen as one way to revitalize the downtown area is to build a zoo in the inner city. The new Indianapolis Zoo is the "first" designed using six "biomes", that is featuring animals and plants living together in their natural environments.

Water - features over 200 species in fresh, sea and salt water exhibits contain over 800,000 gallons of water. Whale and Dolphin Pavilion, which will soon open, is an enclosed whale and dolphin facility which will exhibit bottlenose dolphins, false killer and beguia whales.

The Plains - animals from the grassland regions of Africa and Australia have plenty of room to roam in this eight acre biome.

Foresta - temperate dwellers are displayed among realistic rock work and plantings.

Encounters - A display of domestic animals of the world and there is a daily demonstration in the outdoor arena.

Desert - (scheduled to open in the Spring) An 80' geodesic dome will cover an exciting array of desert animals and plants in an arid conservatory.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway was our second stop. Any teenage boy and or man who are interested in car racing could easily spend one-half day in the museum. Race cars dating back to the early 1900's, pictures of men who had won the Indianapolis 500 and a display of cars made in Indiana were on exhibit. You could have your picture taken sitting in a race car if you wished. The problem was not many of us could crawl into one.

The Children's Museum was a sight to behold. I wonder if the one planned for Lexington might be similar.

There was a doll collection, train museum, primitive tools and utensils, art, science spectrum, history, computer games, natural science gallery and theater, Natures Pantry Restaurant and gift shop where you could purchase educational toys and books. There was a carousel on which children and adults could ride. People were to exc

plain to a group of children how we learn from the past, maintain a healthy heart. A family could easily spend a whole day here and not participate in everything that was available.

The next stop was Union Station Festival Market. This facility housed 34 food eateries, 65 unique retail shops, 7 night spots, 12 sit down restaurants and an exciting Midway. On arriving each person was handed a shopping bag and ticket to savings, a percentage discount from the places listed. Everyone enjoyed a leisurely dinner and night of browsing.

Saturday morning found the group on their way to Brown County (Nashville). Not even "Arthur" could dampen the spirits of this group. "Little Gatlinburg" is what this town was called. Nashville's population is a little over 700. Brown County is blessed by the fact that heavy industrial development passed them by. This left a great heritage which has not been mangled and abused by heavy industry. It has left the green hills and unspoiled countryside which lends itself to the tourist industry.

Famous home cooking, oven fresh breads, pies, cookies, candies, hickory smoked meat, maple syrup, sassafras for tea, oven baked apple butter, pickles and relishes and sorghum are a few of the specialities found. Then there are the famous shops - candlemaking, weaving, basketmaking, blown glass, paintings and many collectibles for the home.

The day ended at the "Little Grand Opry". Michael Martin Murphy and his band were the guest performers for the evening.

A bus load of ladies arrived back in Carlisle early Sunday morning in time to catch a few hours of sleep before church services.

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