

Allison always had a dream of owning a sawmill

CASSIDY CREEK — After being here for five years, Woody Allison is very anxious about getting his saw mill back in full swing on Kentucky 25. Allison purchased the saw mill from Elgin Church at Steadyhook, Kentucky 25 years ago. At that time the mill was only one year old. "I had always dreamed of having my own saw mill. I said if I was ever lucky enough to get one, that I would learn how to operate it on my own. And I did."

It works with a variety of woods such as walnut, poplar and oak. "In the fall of the year, it's better to get in the woods because it's so hot."

"The mill is a funny piece of machinery. It takes a lot of experience to learn how to operate it properly," Allison explained.

Allison leases the timber and gives a portion of the wood back to the person who owns

the land.

planks, tobacco sticks, and except for the winter," he said.

Allison covers Nicholas and five or six other adjacent counties.

"Next summer will probably be a busy time for us. With all of the heavy winds we had in the area, there will be some barns in need of repair," he explained.

Allison's wife Linda said, "The phone has been ringing off the wall, since people have been driven by and seen the saw mill running again."

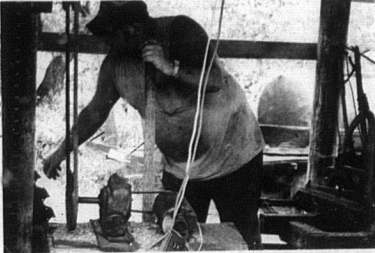
"I'm going to spend the next three or four weeks getting some timber in, so I'll have something to work with. I try to keep some wood around here so that in certain

instances I already have what the customer needs. If not it generally takes three or four days to have it ready," he explained.

"Aside from running the mill, Allison and his wife are looking forward to the opening of deer hunting season. Both are avid deer hunters and spend an extraordinary amount of time at this sport.

"It would be great if the season lasted all year instead of just three months."

"In an odd sort of way deer hunting is like raising a saw mill. It takes time to get the skills down, but once you learn how to do it, you never stop loving it," Allison said.



Woody Allison

Academic team takes two wins

Nicholas County High School Limestone Academic League defeated St. Patrick and Mason County this week.

Nicholas started the week with a 110-76-109-25 victory over St. Patrick on September 24.

Jill Hardin scored a 26 in Language Arts and 24 in Math. Brian Canupp added a 25 in Science and Social Studies, and Brian Dunn had an 18 in Math.

Last Thursday Nicholas downed Mason County 110-104-5.

Hardin scored 24 points in Language Arts and Canupp added 24 in Science and 19 in Humanities, and Brian Dunn had 19 in Math.

Nicholas will entertain Fleming County on Tuesday, October 8.

FIDUCIARY APPOINTMENTS

The following personal representatives have been appointed and qualified in the Nicholas District Court in the following estates:

Thomas Jackson, Administrator, 1200 Bag Road, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311. Meredith M. Jackson, deceased, 1200 Bag Road, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311.

James P. Branton, Attorney, 115 Locust Street, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311. Appointment No. 8-1-91.

William A. Banta, 367 Cotton Court, Lexington, Kentucky 40509 and Dewitt F. Rockwell, 3001 S. 104th Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40218. Deceased, 422 North Elm, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311.

Earl V. Layton, Jr., Attorney, P.O. Box 145, Paris, Kentucky 40363.

Rick Ross, Vice President, Peoples Bank, Flemingsburg, Kentucky 40441. Administrator, B.J. Waggoner, deceased, 271 Southwell Way, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311. Joseph H. Conley, Attorney, 125 East Main Street, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311. Appointment date 8-12-91.

Billy Watkins, Clerk Nicholas Circuit Court. Published in The Carlisle Mercury, Thursday, October 3, 1991.

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Nursing Home Residents Rights Week Sept. 30-Oct. 6

Stroke. Broken hip. Alzheimer's. These are some of the catastrophes which can plunge a family into the unfamiliar world of long-term care. We may think we know about nursing homes. Our church may visit one, our friend may work in one. But now, when it's very personal, what do we need to know?

Who is eligible for a nursing home? How do we pay for care? What happens in nursing homes? What rights do residents have?

The purpose of this column is to answer some of these questions. This will be a series, starting with some basic information. Your questions will be answered too, if you write the paper.

Who needs nursing home care? Usually someone who has had a stroke, heart attack, severe muscular weakness, someone who needs continuous medication, is nutritionally needy or who experiences mental impairment such as Alzheimer's Disease is appropriate for placement in a nursing home. For some of these, the stay in a facility will be brief. They will receive special therapies and treatment and then return home. For others, the move to a nursing home will be permanent.

Many nursing homes offer "respite care." This is a special short-term arrangement where a facility cares for a person while their family gets a much needed rest. Respite care can lead to permanent placement and may be a good way to see if a particular nursing home meets the needs of a person. Fear of moving to a nursing home may be reduced after a respite period.

Most nursing home admissions occur after a hospital stay. Some occur from the emergency room. It is the responsibility of the Social Worker at the hospital to find a nursing home bed for a long-term patient being discharged. The local Department of So-

cial Services social worker can help find placement for someone from the community.

The real problem with getting into a nursing home is that there are not enough nursing home beds available to go around. This means that a person can be placed in a facility far from home. Or, it may mean a long wait for a bed to become available. It takes time and persistence to contact all the facilities in the area when looking for a bed. Knowing the amount of care a person needs and how the placement will be paid for can narrow the search. More about this next time.

For further information contact: Kathy Cannon, Bluegrass Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, 1530 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503. Phone: (606) 278-0072.

Last time, this column dealt with the topic of who uses nursing homes. An important question is: "What level of care is needed?" Your doctor is the first person to discuss this with you. There are generally four broad levels of care. They are: skilled, intermediate and personal. The physical needs of a person determine the level of care. For people who use the Medicare or Medicaid program, the final level of care determination will be made by a state designated organization.

Adult Care is the term used when someone is in the hospital.

Skilled Care is for people who need close medical monitoring. Examples are controllable medical condition plus intravenous injections, feedings tubes, bedsores care and similar medical care. For those skilled, intermediate or personal therapy also place a person at the skilled level. For those there plus however, a person is "skilled" only as long as they are progressing in the therapy program.



The Carlisle Mercury/Owens Station Photo
Several parents, teachers and children showed up for the first PTA on Monday night at the Nicholas County Elementary School.

your
By Tom Tucker
Manager
South Central Bell

Telecommunications Research Center serving the state
Over 15,000 educators, business people and economic development officials have visited Kentucky's Telecommunications Research Center since it opened on February 20, 1990.

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