

## "Sing Along" with Johnson Mathers Nursing Home



From left, the Sing Along was a big success due to the musicians and enthusiasm of the residents. On the guitar was Albert Hopkins. Albert Vice on vocals with Billy Dixon playing guitar. Marcetta Reed played the piano.



From left, Catherine Tedder and Bertha Gaunce, both JMH Nursing Home residents, got along well at the Sing Along and particularly enjoyed seeing the kindergarten children who visited.



Resident Pete Dupps and visitors Pansy Rutill, Barb Moss and Jewell Merril loved the Sing Along.



Thelma Linville, Johnson Mathers Nursing Home resident, far left, and visitor Mary Lou Hunt and residents Lorie McFarland and Evelyn Bussell showed enthusiasm at the Sing Along.



Johnson Mathers Nursing Home residents (from left) Louise Ector, Catherine Barlow, Valitta Wells, Raymond Brothers, Ethel Reed, Annette Burnaw and visitor, Alma Casenbarg, always look forward to socializing at the Sing Along.



From left, Catherine Tedder, Frances Baber, Max Gabraith and Hazel Roberts, at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home residents, sing and socialized at the Sing Along last Thursday.



Kindergarten students of Susan Roberts and Joy Story at Nicholas County Elementary School portrayed pilgrims and Native American Indians at the Johnson Mathers Sing Along.



Frances Baber and Thelma Linville, Johnson Mathers Nursing Home residents, talked with Sharon Duncan at the Sing Along held last Thursday.



Martin Meers, standing, and granddaughter-in-law Johne Gray, seated, enjoyed the Sing Along held Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Carlisle Mercury photos for this special Johnson Mathers Nursing Home Sing Along page were taken by staff member Amanda Meers. People in the photos were kindly identified by JMH Nursing Home Activities Director Sharon Duncan.



Nicholas County Elementary children took song directions at the nursing home sing along last Thursday.

## GENERAL NEWS

### New \$1.7 million cancer treatment center to open in Maysville

MAYSVILLE - A new \$1.7 million radiation oncology center is scheduled to open in Maysville in June 1996. The 4,000 square foot center is expected to stand to accommodate 100 patients during the first year of operation and perform nearly 5,000 treatments.

The center will operate as a licensed Radiation Oncology Center and will form a close working relationship with Meadowview Regional Medical Center. Meadowview will play a key role in the success of the center and intends to be instrumental in marketing and promotion of the center. "We are proud to help put this new service in place for the people of Northern

Kentucky and Southern Ohio. Those in the medical community who specialize in cancer treatment is needed in this area of Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio now have a high quality, state of the art cancer treatment facility that specializes in cancer treatment," said Dr. Dan Beinke, president of the Meadowview Medical Staff. The new center will be located 1.4 mile west of Meadowview Regional Medical Center in the Industrial Park on Progress

Way, adjacent to Crystal Tissue Company. The center will be even more convenient to Ohio residents when the new Ohio River bridge is completed. Meadowview Regional Medical Center is part of the Central Kentucky Network of Columbia Healthcare Corporation. The Central Kentucky Network also includes Scott General Hospital in Georgetown, Murton General Hospital in Paris, Bluegrass Regional Medical Center in Frankfort and Samaritan Medical Center in Lexington.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kelly R. Winkie, son of Philip R. Winkie and Naida R. Ritchie, both of Cynthiana, recently returned to Norfolk, Va., after completing a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Theodoros, which included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

Winkie is one of 395 sailors aboard the cruiser who completed the nearly 36,000 mile voyage. His ship was part of the 11-ship USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.

The 1992 graduate of Harrison County High School joined the Navy July 1992.

### Election

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Second runner up, Chuck Ring, said to his estimate about 16 people at least didn't vote for school board — one way or the other. The other candidate was Dr. Marium Williams.

The Nicholas County Grand Jury, which met Wednesday, Nov. 15, offered the following report. "We, the Grand Jury, duly impeached for the period beginning Sept. 1995 of the Nicholas County Circuit Court, do hereby make our final report as follows:

"We have made careful investigation into all violations of the penal laws of this state in this jurisdiction in order of which we have any knowledge or have received information, and have returned indictments in all cases in which the evidence in our opinion justified trial by petit jury. We have been in session two days, have returned nine indictments, and have failed to return indictments on two charges referred to us for investigation.

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"We have heard the election report for 1995 fall election and note several areas of confusion and bad judgment by precinct workers."

The report is signed by former Billy Joe Hubbard. Ring, who is helping to supply information to the attorney general's office, said he shouldn't have to hire and pay for a private attorney to sort the issue. Baber, he'd like justification done at the attorney general's level at the local level.

"I know 16 people that voted in the other precinct that couldn't vote for school board. Two of them came back and voted on paper. Several others were turned away and didn't vote at all," Ring said.

Ring said some people he talked with waited an hour and a half so they could vote for a school board member.

Ring said he waited until the computer was repaired to vote. "I waited until way up in the afternoon to vote. I got three neighbors who didn't. Somebody called me about the computer."

Ring said Fryman told him he didn't know voters had changed precincts until after the incident.

Fryman told both local newspapers following the voter count Nov. 7 that a computer system failed but that it didn't cause any major problems.

Fryman said it has always been his duty to give a full report to the Nicholas County Grand Jury following an election and that they accepted his report this time, as always.

Ring said he called the attorney general's office the day following the general election. "Jones said he'd do his own investigation. I wasn't the only one who called the attorney general that day."

Jones told The Mercury Monday afternoon. "Mr. Ring gives us information, we will refer it to the appropriate law enforcement."

Right now, Jones said his office didn't know exactly what we're looking at. At this stage we can't say if it's prosecutable offense.

Jones concluded his conversation with The Mercury. "We'll be looking to see if there were any violations of criminal law."

As to Jones' opinion about Ring hiring a private attorney, Jones replied, "I don't have anything to say about that."

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