ALERT FROM FRONT

in the bite area.

"Copperheads aren't necessarily lethal. In fact, you usually don't get much venom from a copperhead bite," she said. The usual treatment is a big dose of Benadryl, ice on the wound and an intravenous solution designed to diffuse the poison.

Still, the presence of copperheads in Kentucky's forests and state parks presents a threat to hikers and visitors, and Westerman offered advice on avoiding trouble.

"Don't put your hand or foot where you can't see, and remember that copperheads are usually encountered from dusk to dawn. That's when they come out, warm up on a rock and go hunt for food," she said.

Hikers should also beware of Kentucky's rattlesnakes, which are not as common as copperheads. In Eastern Kentucky's mountains, the timber rattler tends to hide during daytime, emerging from cover at night to seek its food.

"They can be provoked by a perceived threat, and at night they might mistake the warmth of a leg for warm-blooded prey," she said. So any nighttime hiking should be done with boots on.

Western Kentucky hikers should avoid the Southern timber rattlesnake and the far less common pygmy rattler. Both of these live in swampy areas.

A rattlesnake bite will deliver more venom than copperheads. "You should get to medical care immediately for a dose of antivenom," Westerman said.

A fourth poisonous snake also can be found in streams and rivers west of Bowling Green. "Water moccasins, or cotton mouths, can be rather aggressive," she said.

"Cotton mouths feed in the water. When they bite a fish, they've got to hold on until the venom works, or the fish will escape and the snake loses its meal. So when it bites a person, it will hold on. A victim is likely to get a lot of venom in a bite," Westerman said.

Cotton mouths aren't common in Kentucky, she said. But she offers a word of caution: "My rule of thumb is, don't wade in swamps".

Far more likely to be encountered by hikers are ticks that potentially carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever or Lyme disease, cautioned UK entomologist Mike Potter. The eight-legged, insect like animals are commonly found in woodland, mixed shrub and overgrown areas.

Ticks wait on bushes and trees until an animal or hiker brushes by. The parasite will then seek out a place on its host to bite and take blood.

"A tick infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever must be attached to its host for 18 to 24 hours before it transmits the microbes that cause the disease. A tick carrying Lyme disease can pass the pathogen in an hour or less," Potter said. "A hiker should carefully check his or her body to locate, then remove ticks".

Removing a tick is simple enough but caution is advised. Its mouth parts are shaped like tiny hooks that may stay in the skin if the tick is removed carelessly. This can lead to infection.

"The best way to remove a tick is to grasp it with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and pull it straight out with gentle, even pressure. You shouldn't jerk or twist the tick, because the head and mouth parts may remain embedded in the skin," Potter said. If tweezers aren't available, you can grab the tick with fingers or, preferably, a piece of tissue and, using steady pressure, pull it loose.

Potter said victims of tick bite should know the symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever: a headache, chills, muscle aches and a fever of 104 to 106 degrees. These show up from two to 12 days after the tick bite. Another sign is a rash on wrists and ankles. The disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics but can be fatal if left untreated.

Lyme disease also occurs in Kentucky. Its symptoms mimic the flu, but its most noticeable symptom is gradually expanding, circular or oval-shaped red rash at the site of the bite. Lyme disease also can be treated with antibiotics. Left untreated, it can cause heart disease, chronic arthritis and neurological disorders.

"The best way to avoid tick bites is to avoid places where they congregate. Staying in the center of paths and away from overgrown areas is key to avoiding ticks. Tick repellents are also effective," Potter said.

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CAVES FROM FRONT

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Olive Hill resident Deanna Dunaway was enjoying Saturday as relatives came together for their annual family reunion.

"This is just a healthy, undisturbed and real peaceful place," Dunaway said. "Carter Caves is a great place for us to have our family reunion - and the air in the park smells so much nicer than in town.

"Now that we've eaten, lots of 'em have gone fishing and some went swimming, still more went into the Caves," Dunaway said watching two of her cousins pitch horseshoes." We've always had our choice of places to have our reunion and everybody, year after year, wants to come back to Carter Caves."

It makes sense.

The scenery, the comfortable accommodations (28-room lodge, inexpensive camping and brand new cottages and cabins) and variety of things to do, right smack dab in the middle of Mother Nature's finest handy work. And the hospitality house near the top of the priority list. In fact, Dunaway's family even invited the reporter to join them for Saturday supper - when was the last time that happened at a gambling casino or multi-themed amusement park?

Haney pointed out the parks' visitors as "some of the kindest" people he's met.

"There's been many times I'm out in the park and been invited to picnic sites and be a cook out-supper," Haney said. "We just are priviledged to have that kind of atmosphere here at Carter Caves."

The park also boasts a 9-hole golf course, a pair of top-level tennis courts, miniature golf, horseback riding, and a lake full of fish.

For tours times and additional information call Carter Caves State Resort Park at (606) 286-4411 or for reservations call 1-800-325-0059. The park is located 30 miles west of Ashland and 25 miles east of Morehead. Take I-64 to KY 182 N. From there, just follow the cars and signs!

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CONSERVATION FROM FRONT

Kentucky could receive $4.6 million in sustained funding specifically targeted for wildlife conservation. More than 85 percent of America's fish and wildlife have no dedicated funding to help detect signs of population decline and prevent species from becoming threatened or endangered.

All three Kentucky co-sponsors agree the funding provided by CARA would help wildlife agencies in Kentucky and across the nation reverse population declines in wildlife before they reach the critical state. This approach is much less expensive than restoring threatened and endangered species. This important funding will also save wildlife habitat from development.

INVITATION TO BID

Bids for an audit of the Carlisle - Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority will be accepted until Thursday, August 9, 2001. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Industrial Authority on Monday, August 13, 2001, at 5:00p.m. at Whitaker Bank in Carlisle.

Bids should be submitted to: Carlisle - Nicholas County Industrial Authority, P. O. Box 94, Carlisle KY 40311, Attn: Lanny Hutchison.

Prospective bidders may obtain additional information about the audit by contacting Lanny Hutchison at 859-289-2251.

New organ donor brochures available

A new "Be an Angel. Be an Organ Donor" brochure with orange "Organ Donor" stickers and an organ donor card is now available where Kentuckians renew their drivers license.

The brochure, which also contains information about organ and tissue donation, was produced by the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Trust for Life program. The Trust was begun in 1992 to promote organ and tissue donation with an advertising and education program funded by contributions collected at drivers license counters.

Since the beginning of the program organ donation has increased dramatically across the state. More than $3 million has been collected by the clerks.

The new brochure features different ways for people to indicate their willingness to be potential organ and tissue donors — it encourages drivers to sign the organ donor statement on the back of their Kentucky drivers license; it provides three small, orange "Organ Donor" stickers people can put on their license or other forms of identification; it contains a standard organ donor card that can be cut from the brochure and carried by an individual; and it encourages people to talk to their families about their wishes concerning organ donation. In Kentucky, the consent of the next-of-kin is necessary before donation.

To learn more about organ and tissue donation, call (502) 695-4253 or write: Trust for Life, 126 Walnut St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

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Deaths

Robby Davis

Robby Allen Davis, 35, of East North Street died Friday, July 20, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

He is survived by his mother, Lola Davis, Green Valley Road, Carlisle; his father, Charles Davis of Cane Run Road, Carlisle; a sister, Betty Purvis, Sharpsburg; a brother-in-law, Ricky Purvis, Sharpsburg; a very special niece, Kayla Purvis, Sharpsburg, and a very loving companion, Pam Leonard.

He was also survived by his paternal grandfather, Otis Davis.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Melissa Davis and a brother, Otis Edward Davis.

Funeral services were set for Tuesday, July 24, at Clark Funeral Home in Moorefield, with burial at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Bud McLean, Danny Minton, William Brown, Phillip Burke, Ren Bussell, Kenny Thornsburg, Harold Davis and William Watkins.

Honorary pallbearers: Tony Bussell, Greg Bretz, Wayne Roe Jr., Kenny Holbrook, David Davis and Cecil Bussell.

Ovel Day

CARLISLE - Ovel Ross Day, 83, of Old Maysville Road, Carlisle, died Sunday, July 22 at Nicholas County Hospital.

He was born in Nicholas County to the late Victor and Margaret Kenton Day.

A retired farmer, he was a burley co-op inspector for 46 years, a member of the Blue Licks Christian Church, Blue Licks Lodge 495 F &AM and was a former Farm Bureau and Southern States director.

Surviving are a son, Edgar Day and his wife Brenda of Carlisle; one grandson, Todd Lewis Day and his wife Karri Beth of Carlisle; two great-grandsons, Zachary and Andrew Day.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Darrell Day.

Funeral services were set for July 25 at Mathers-Gaunce F.H. with the Rev. James Gaunce and Darren Fizer officiating with burial at Carlisle Cemetery.

Contributions are suggested to Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home Activities Fund.

Pallbearers: Don Allen, David Darrell Donnie Hillock, Clay Manis, Don Moran and Eugene Sibert.

Ruth King

CARLISLE - Ruth Snapp King, 86, of Carlisle, died Tuesday, July 17 at Nicholas County Hospital.

She was born in Nicholas County to the late Roy and Nora Thom Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.pson King.

She was a former Jockey International employee, a member of homemakers, Marie Chapter O.E.S and a member of Carlisle Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Ronald (Kathryn) King of Dayton, Ohio; four daughters, Marlyn (Stan) Wynia of Dayton, Ohio, Barbara Warren of Barbourville, Rita (Mike) Runyon of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Vicki Ring of Carlisle; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; and a special friend, Debby Ecton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice King.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 20 at the Carlisle Cemetery Chapel with Brother Darren Fizer officiating.

Contributions are suggested to the Johnson-Mathers N.H. Activities Fund.

Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Juanita Scott

Juanita Cox Scott, 72, of Myers Road, Carlisle, died July 22, at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in Fleming County on March 2, 1929, to the late Adrian and Lottie Mitchell Cox.

She was retired from Jockey after 46 years.

Survivors include two grandchildren, Terry Feeback Jr., bf Paris and Perry Feeback of Cynthiana; two great-grandchildren, Samantha Gail Feeback, Paris and Kayla Rene McIntyre, Carlisle; five brothers, Billy Gene Cox, Jackie Brown Cox, both of Fleming County, Malcolm Cox, Carlisle, Roy Cox, Carlisle, Douglas Cox, Carlisle;

Two sisters, Sarah McCarty, South Carolina, Margaret Cox, Carlisle and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were set for Thursday, July 26, at Clark Funeral Home in Moorefield with Rev. Darrell Sexton officiating and burial in Dayton Chapel Graveyard in Pleasant Valley.

Pallbearers: Keith Cox, Chris Cox, Brad Cox, Dennis Cox, Greg Cox, Brandon Hughes.

Honorary bearers: Tony Ockerman, Dick Garrett, George Garrett, Dr. Oasis Villaflor, Terry Feeback Sr., Layne Crawford, Billy Cox, Jackie Cox, Malcolm Cox, Douglas Cox and Roy Cox.

Nancy E. Shaw

CARLISLE - Nancy Elizabeth Shaw, 91, of Walnut Street, Carlisle, widow of Lovell Shaw, died July 18 at Nicholas County Hospital.

She was born in Nicholas County to the late Elmer and Anna Hedges Frederick.

She was a homemaker, member of the Carlisle First Baptist Church where she was a member of the POFF Club, a member of the Miranda Homemakers and was a 10,000 hour volunteer at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home.

Survivors include a son, Charles Shaw and his wife Jo Ann of Gulfport, Miss.; two daughters, Dottie Hillock and her husband Phil of Carlisle, Shirley Letcher and her husband Bill of Jeffersonville, Ind.; two lifelong friends, Jean Darrell and Alice Faye Purcell; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

Services were July 23 at Carlisle First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gaylord Gillispie, the Rev. Gary Conner and the Rev. James Gaunce officiating with burial at Carlisle Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Michael Hillock, Jeff Letcher, Harold Letton, J.C. Shaw, Paul Smoot and Bill Snapp.

Honorary pallbearers: Jean Darrell, Albert Hopkins, Eugene Letcher, Dick Letton, Ronnie Lowe, Emmy Manley, Dorothy Neal, Alice Faye Purcell, Betty Tabor and Ken Williams.

Contributions are suggested to Carlisle First Baptist Church or Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home Activities Fund.

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Saltwell News

By. Mrs. Jeff Mattox

Mrs. Ramona George of Carlisle visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dole, Jeff Doyle and Bridget were among a large crowd of family and friends that enjoyed a surprise cookout at the new home of John, Carol Ann, Zachary and Jacob Doyle honoring the 40th birthday of Mr. John Doyle.

Mr. Doyle returned Friday from a two-week business trip to Japan with his job at CLA in Paris.

Mrs. Jeff Mattox, Anna and Jessica spent Wednesday night through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and family of Louisville. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riedley and Mrs. Anna Stodghill while there.

Mrs. Mildred Gifford, Mrs. Phyllis Brady, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Adams, JaDawna and Billy Cameron and Seth, Don Adams, Rev. and Mrs. Tony Marshall and Jewell Adams were among a crowd that enjoyed two services and lunch at the Mt. Hope Nazarene camp meeting Sunday. Some also attended meetings throughout the week.

Mr. Bob Kenny of Grant County visited one day the past week with Mrs. Gladys Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine, Mrs. Mildred Gifford and Mrs. Phyllis Brady enjoyed Ruggles Methodist camp meeting Sunday night near Tollesboro. Meetings will continue through this week with preaching by Dr. Glenn Soards.

Bridget Doyle spent last week at Woodman of the World camp near Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Doyle spent Sunday through Wednesday of this week at senior camp.

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