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Western Carolina's '82 Mountain Heritage Day

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CULLOWHEE — The tents, hay bales and ham have been ordered. Stages for the fiddlers, pickers and ers are being made ready. Spaces for weavers, potters, carvers and quilters have been reserved, and the more than 125 booths along the midway have long since been spoken for.

Western Carolina University's 1982 Mountain Heritage Day, set for Saturday, Sept. 18, is less than two weeks away and preparations in the Cullowhee are at full speed to meet an earlier than usual celebration date.

"We've had to move a little faster this year since we are holding the event the third rather than the last Saturday in September and it is so near the opening of our fall semester," said

The Mountain Heritage Day chairman Dr. Doug Davis. "But, this is shaping up to be our best Heritage Day celebration yet."

The free, daylong activities at WCU seek to preserve and nurture the traditions and the skills of the mountain people of WNC and the region. More than 15,000 persons joined in the celebration last year.

all age groups. There are some serious competitions and many that fall into the "just for fun" category.

activities this year is an "Old Truck Show" for pickups, panels, stakes and station wagons that are 1967 vintage or older.

"This is strictly for fun," says organizer Don Kelley. "We'll give ribbons for the

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Activities are geared for One of the more novel

oldest, rustiest, most include old-original, most miles and have been expanded this least miles, and things of year to include oldthat nature. Dirt, dents and fashioned swings, haystacks cobwebs are oday. Mostly, we'll just show 'em, talk and programs under a large parachute canopy.

about 'em, and lean on Some of the other "for fun" competitions are a dog show, a cat show, hogcalling contest and games H.F. for children. The horseshoe pitching Belk and tobacco-spitting con-

tests, the food fair for music and smooth and clog canned and baked goods and the 5-mile run tend to attract a little more serious competition. The Mountain Heritage

Day Chainsaw Championship definitely will be a serious competition with official rules and experienced judges. Classes

will originate at the east stage of the administration building. Among the performers will be homeowners, inwill be Harry Cagle and his termediate, A, B, C and Country Cousins, the Happy

open. Top prize money will be \$65. There also will be a crosscut contest WCU Inspirational Choir, N.C. Infant

Mortality - High

Neonatal and infant mortality rates in North Carolina are the fourth highest in the United States. and Kate Rogers and Fred Within the State, they are Anderson, Ben Entrekin, highest in the Coastal Plains Region. The East Carolina University Neonatal Follow-Up Program, funding for which was recently terminated, was created by the **Division of Health Services** both to provide early diagnostic services and as a longitudinal study of efforts

to improve perinatal care. The September 1982 issue of the North Carolina Medical Journal features a report on preliminary results of the program, which includes evaluation of physical health, neurological-cognitive developement, family functioning, and the incidence of preventing disturbance for high-risk mants discharged from the onatal intensive care unit. Authors S.C. Eugelke, M.D., R.L. Saldavlra, M.D., and A.E. Kopelman, M.D., of the Department of Pediatrics at East Carolina University School of Medicine describe the program as one which emphasizes early identification of problems with primary care at the local level and one which has

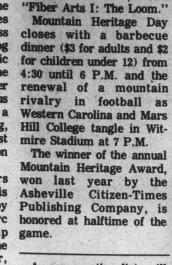
Heritage Center several exhibits and a multi-image production will be open. They include "Into Their Labours," an exhibit of photographs made by Tim Barnwell in Madison County The musical portion of the program begins at 10 A.M. picting small rural farms and farm families; on three outdoor stages-at Belk Building and at the "Tuckasegee Gorge: east and west entrances to Natural History of a Headwaters Area;" and Robinson Administration Building. The stage features traditional and bluegrass

dancing. Traditional music will be featured at the Mountain Heritage Center (west) stage and religious music, including a "Christian Harmony" sing,

Melody Quartet, the Marc Pruett Band, the Camp game. Laboratory Cloggers, the

conversationalist will Wren Bannerman, the talk whether anyone is Pisgah View Ranch listening or not. Cloggers, the Tuckaseegee

String Band, the Ridge Runner Cloggers, the Speedwell Quartet, Les Waldroop, Leona Goodson **Michael Hughes and Samuel** White, Ross Brown, Gilford Williams and Family, the Shelton Family, Eller Brothers and Ross Brown and Willie and Margie Wykle. Inside the Mountain



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to improve the safety of this precious cargo. One change

in the law says, "Proof that a motor vehicle has passed a stopped school bus is prima facia evidence that the registered owner was the operator." This means that unless the owner can produce the actual driver, the owner will be charged with the violation.

First Sergeant B.G. Price, State Highway Patrol, Elizabeth City, assures the public that his Troopers do

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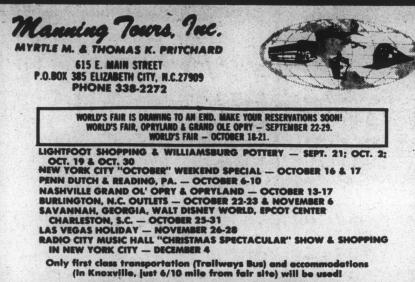
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portant responsibility in seeing that not only do their children know the safety rules pertaining to school. buses, they should also, encourage them to consider the courteous aspect. The, children should be prompt in: meeting and getting on the the bus to eliminate any unnecessary delay of traffic. Cooperation and comai munication can make our;

follow up reports of violators of the law requiring motorists to stop Many people avoid cutting a large sweet gum or black+1 in these situations. He also states, "When any motorists sees a properly painted and marked school bus, he or some veteran firewood b she should consider it a cutters will cut the gum logs b large caution sign and be to the desired length, then i prepared to stop at an inwait until the logs freeze stant's notice."

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