Immunization Clinic Scheduled For August 14

The Cleveland County Health Department will hold a special Immunizations Clinic on Saturday August 14, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon at the Health Department. Any child or adult who is in need of any immunization is invited to come, buy they should bring a copy of their shot record if possible.

The immunizations each person needs are as follows:

a) 3 DPT shots by age 1 b) 3 doses of OPV (oral polio vaccine) by age 2

c) 1 Rubella shot by age 2 d) 1 Red measles shot by age 2 e) 1 tetanus shot at least every 10 years

Although the above shots are required at the specified age levels by law, they are actually recommended earlier in the child's life. The DPT and Polio doses should be given when the child is two, four, and six months old (however, some physicians recommend that the third polio does not be given until the child is 18 months old.) The measles and rubella shot (along with mumps) is recommended at the child's age of 18 months, and just before he/she enters school.

It is especially important that the child receive his/her shots at the recommended time period because from birth to age four years is considered to be a critical time for children diseasewise. These are the years that children are most vulnerable to diseases that can be prevented by vaccines.

For day care or school attendance, a child's shot record must be provided. Schools and day care centers are, by law not allowed to take a parent's word or a document such as a baby book as proof of a child's shots.

Many children are late in receiving their shots, often due to parents working schedules not allowing them to bring the children to the doctor or Health Department for their immunizations, and sometimes the parents just forget that it is time for the shots. It is hoped that the special Saturday clinic will be helpful to many people who have not been able to obtain the necessary immunizations.

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Sierra Club Meets August 17 In Shelby

Broad River Sierra Club will meet August 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cleveland County Historical Museum on the square in uptown Shelby.

A program on alternate energy sources including discussion of the mini-hydro electric facility near Boone, will be presented by Dr. Harvard Ayers,

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professor at Appalachian State University. Dr. Ayers coordinated a national Sierra Club exhibit at the 1982 World's Fair.

Preceding the meeting, watermelon will be served on the lawn. The public is invited to attend

Bells Attend Reunion

Forty eight relatives and friends of Henrietta Cash Bell and the late Marcus L. Bell gathered Sunday for the seventh Bell reunion at North Main Baptist Church in Mount Holly.

Rev. Claude Babb, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and Ted Bell was master of ceremonies.

Children of the Bells who were present were Mrs. George T. (Letha) Stewart and Mrs. Alma Sellers, both of Kings Mountain; Jim and Aileene Bell and their son, Jeff, of Belmont; Carl and Lib Bell and their children, Teresa and Buddy Dutton, and Mike Bell and family of Mount Holly; and Ted and Linda Bell, Jimmy and Rodney, of Mount Holly.

Other relatives attending the get-to-gether were Bea and Robert Wright, Lillian and Brady Liggett, Lester Biddix, Marvin and Ruth Biddix, Otis and Nadine Biddix, Agnes and Casper Spargo, Donna and Kelly, Wilma and Doug Thomas, Clemmie Bell Martin, Mrs. Claude Babb and family, Lib Stewart and Jeff and Lynn

Relatives came from Mount Holly, Belmont, Bessemer City, Catawba Heights, and Kings Mountain.

> THEY ALL SANG JESUS

The "Young Musicians" of Kings Mountain Baptist Church will present a musical entitled "They All Sang Jesus" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of the church. The musical will feature slides of the children, solos and narration. The public is invited to attend.

More Gospel Music

To the editor:

Is radio ministry becoming a mockery?

Since radio can't compete with the two giants in the advertising field, radio has seemingly changed its format somewhat. With the Reaganomics coming into play as to a possible cutoff in subsidies to radio, many listeners are noting the change of a greater trend of gospel music daily.

It would so seem that disc jockies are having their MO's changed to not only ministers of music, yet as well to telephone answering services.

It would so seem that in order for radio to make up its loss in advertising and make up for lost deficits, it has gone the way of show-biz, promoting and plugging the top ten on the hit charts of gospel music artists. Seemingly some radio ministers are in their alloted time slots becoming involved in the process. More time within their time slots is being used for promoting such recording song artists to further their goals in huge royalties of which the radio stdations receive a neat profit in return.

Which is more important, promoting the gospel of Christ or recording artists? Where are the telephone calls coming from daily over these gospel song time programs. Are they from the telephone directory taken at random? If so, I don't believe the FCC permits nor allows such.

Everette Pearson

Thanks, Doctor

To the editor:

The Kings Mountain Parks and Recreation Department wishes to express its' sincere appreciation to Dr. Terry Sellers of Kings Mountain. His recent talk at the Neighborhood Facility Center to the Ladies Exercise Class stressed the value of vitamins, protein and proper nutrition and their importance to a healthy life. His presentation was both inspirational and informative. Each and every woman in attendance thoroughly enjoyed his tdalk and hope to have him and other well versed speakers in the future. Once again, sincere thanks to Dr. Terry Sellers for dedicating his time and knowledge to the Ladies Exercise Class students.

Patsy Parker, Instructor

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