



In the above photo, Mr. John Perkins, chairman of the North Central District H-Camp group, and Earl Nofflinger, Nicholas County Extension Agent, watch as Harry Duncan, Nicholas County Conservation Officer, stocks the small lake on the H-C Camp with approximately 4000 bluegills. There's a gona be some mighty fine catfish there one of these days before many years!

SALTWEEL by Mrs. Fred Holler and Mrs. George Kiser and children and Miss July Allison of Hartsburg, Penn. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison and other relatives. Mrs. Fritze Gaunce enters of Nicholas County hospital on Wednesday for treatment and remains a patient there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones spent Friday with Mrs. Gene Kenney and Calvert Soudy. Mr. and Mrs. Layne Holler have moved here to live after three years stay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borer of Falmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sewell and little son of Cincinnati spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler and son. Edna Ashby and Rev. H. M. McComas were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wilburn Cropper. Mr. Sterling Holler spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mrs. Pearl Morris spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and son in Cynthiana. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCulloch and children of Cynthiana on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Holler, Sterling, Holler and Strauder Holler were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenney and family of Stoney Creek and Jane Buckler daughter of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and children.

with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. John Glump. Reynolds Gaunce was able to move to his home on Friday, after several weeks stay at the local hospital. His condition is relative. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Price and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gaunce and children of South Shore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fritze Gaunce. Mr. and Mrs. Layne Holler have moved here to live after three years stay in Clarksville, Tenn.

WHITE BASS RUNS PRODUCE GOOD FISHING

Many of Kentucky's oldest fishermen believe that when the dandelions and dogwood trees are in full bloom, the white bass will be on the riffles at the peak of their spawning period. It is at this time that many anglers go to the headwaters of most major lakes to harvest these spittin' silver fighters.

Lake Harrington's headwaters, Dix River, is possibly the most famous white bass headquarters in Kentucky or even the nation. In past years fishermen standing shoulder to shoulder, have caught limits of the whites in a very short period.

Lake Cumberland's headwaters, as well as Dale Hollow's feeder streams, are now favorites for white bass runs as are several other major lakes tributaries. Techniques used to catch these fish are as varied as Kentucky's weather. Some

choose to cast artificial lures, such as small lead-headed jugs (best colors, either white or yellow) and most all small lures that resemble a flashing minnow will take these spawning game fish. These fishermen use casting, spinning or slip-casting equipment and flyrod artists use similar lures only lighter in weight.

However, most fishermen choose to use large minnows (usually the large pond type) or any of the above mentioned fishing equipment. The minnow is generally hooked through the eye with a medium size steel wire hook with a sinker or above the baited hook some ten inches. Then the live bait is cast across the current and by holding the tip of the rod up the minnow is carried downstream for a distance, then crosses the stream and is retrieved slowly.

Another method is with a cork allowing the minnow to drift at given depths but fished in the same manner. Equipment needed for white bass fishing during

or waders, a hunting coat in the hunting coat game compartments. CLASSIFIERS GET RESULTS!



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SMALL FRY'LL MULTIPLY—This cleanup of the bluegills put in Lake Car-N-Co was taken recently by Bill Threlkeld. Shown holding the net and beam are Dan Rich and Dorsey Watkins.

Washington
By John Watts

Washington Report
Occupational Safety
How safe is it to go to work? While this may sound like a foolish question, it has not always been so. As a matter of fact, viewing the life span of man, it has only been within relatively recent times that the health and safety of the worker have been given consideration. The U.S. Public Health Service has just issued a new publication, "Man, Medicine, and Work" which traces the growth and development of occupational medicine. The pamphlet was published on the occasion of the Public Health Service's Division of Occupational Health's 50th year of service in furthering the health of workers. Beginning with prehistoric man, "Man, Medicine, and Work," portrays man's efforts to control his environment and his battles against the sometimes mysterious but always present danger of occupational illness. Unable to control the hazards of work, the ruling classes of Egypt, Rome and Greece simply did not perform manual labor. It was not until the Italian, Bernardino Ramazzini, the father of occupational medicine, made his classic studies in the 17th century on the diseases of workers, that any consideration was

given to working conditions. Ramazzini examined the conditions of work and the diseases of his time and proposed preventive measures of "cautions." Unfortunately, Ramazzini's advice went unheeded while the world underwent the economic and social upheaval of the industrial revolution. The poisoning, crippling and maiming of workers which occurred during the industrial revolution, however, made people aware of the problem and thus the modern concept of occupational medicine was born. Today, workers can face their jobs with far greater confidence of health and well-being than ever before thought possible.

The tremendous technological advancements of our society have made it imperative that the health of the worker be protected. For example, today television is used to enable an engineer to manipulate intensely radioactive materials with remotely controlled mechanical hands. Protective clothing is being developed constantly to protect workers from such effects as high and low temperatures, toxic fumes, radiation and supersonic shock rays. Occupational health consideration also will play a role in the development of protective clothing for space travel. It is anticipated that a 24-kilogram gold-covered plastic suit may be used by man who fuels America's first moon rocket. The suit is expected to be air-tight and unaffected by virtually all known chemicals. An air supply and radio system will be built into the suit.

The pamphlet, "Man, Medicine, and Work," describing man's progress in making it safe for him to work, to earn a living, and to explore his own wide world, is on sale at the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 40 cents.

ATTEND NRECA
Flemingburg — Eight officials of Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative attended the 22nd annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association held March 9-12 at Dallas, Texas. NRECA is the national service organization for rural electric cooperatives across the country.

The theme of the annual meeting which was held in Dallas Memorial Auditorium was, "New Dimensions in Rural Electrification." Preliminary sessions were held each day. There were also panel discussions covering various phases of the electric program.

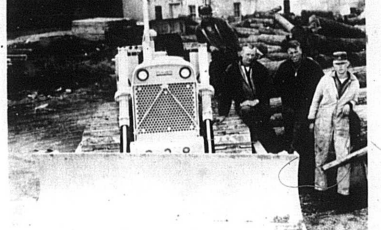
Those attending from Fleming-Mason were: Alvin E. Smith, Jr., secretary; J. H. K. H. president; Charles Hickerson; C. R. Cannon, members of the board of directors. C. Ross manager; Pete McNeill, director of member services; and L. D. Arnold, director of special services.

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Carlisle Baptist Church Announces Revival Meeting April 6-12, Rev. Sam Crabb, (above pastor of First Baptist Church, Forest City, Arkansas, will be the evangelist at the Carlisle Baptist Church for revival services, April 6-12 at 7:30 p.m., each evening.



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