

SUNNYSIDE
By Mrs. Beasle Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettit
and children were
Thursday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Johnnie W. Liv-
ingood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Evans and granddaughter,
Mrs. Viola Curran and
daughter and Nelson Wat-
kins and son were until
bedtime guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Sterling Jackson
and Leasie Trussell Thu-
rsday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis
Davis was until bedtime
guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Sterling Jackson and
Mary Trussell last Wed-
nesday night.

Mrs. Robert Trussell
was Monday guest of Mrs.
Sterling Jackson.

Miss Mary Trussell is
suffering with a badly
sprained ankle and Robert
Trussell Sr. was in
Lexington recently to
consult his physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Led-
ford and sons were from
Monday until Wednesday
guests of Mr. Ledford's
sister and family in Lex-
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pe-
ttit and children and
Mrs. Robert Trussell
Sr. and daughter were
Wednesday afternoon
guests of their parents
Mr. and Mrs. John Can-
dell and family.

Rev. Paul J. Ebricht
a former pastor of the
Plygrim Holiness
Church, Carlisle, has
been elected superintendent
for the Kentucky Dis-
trict. He presently is
pastor of a church in
Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Trussell Sr. and children
had a Sunday guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Liv-
ingood and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Bowling and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
George, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Pettit and family.

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IGA Salines 19¢

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A WEEK AT CAMP

By Thomas Stevens Jr.

"The week that was"....remains in the mind of each 4-H boy or girl who attends 4-H Camp.

The week actually began long before time to go to camp, with hours of anticipation and preparation; getting the necessary things that will be needed, packing the suitcase, making reservations, and just plain waiting for the week to hurry up and get here.

At longlast everyone gathered at camp, excited to begin a week crammed with activities and events. The 190 boys and girls were divided into eight tribes of equal number so that the spirit of group competition could reign high during the week.

(Picture No. 1) Swimming is the main attraction for each and every camper. Scheduled instruction by two lifeguards helped each camper to become a better swimmer. Most non-swimmers were able to make quite a splash by the end of the week and able to swim a little. Free swimming periods each afternoon allowed each camper to enjoy the pool-diving, splashing, sunning, and just having fun.

(Picture No. 2) Dennis Hunt helped another fellow camper get prepared to practice in another very favorite sport at camp, archery. It, R. Fortner, instructor, stood by to make sure that all safety precautions were



Has It Ever Happened Before...?

It was a wonderful experience when the Nicholas County delegation of boys and girls attending 4-H Camp stepped forward to receive their awards and recognition for participation at camp last week.

Thirty-two boys and girls from Nicholas County were camp and all received awards. This was a very nice group of campers indeed and all seemed to enjoy camp very much. Camp was held at the new North Central 4-H Camp here in Nicholas County.

Club members receiving awards were as follows:

Swimming—Kenneth McDonald, Donnie Selvaire, D. W. Booth, Randy Stevens, Vicky Crawford, Sandra Wilson, Sherry Hunt, Dennis Hunt, Pat Conley, and Mike Brannock.

Nature Study—Phyllis Atkinson, p. W. Booth, Kay Threlkeld, Carolyn Tolson, and Debbie Vice.

Boating—Ralph Brookshire, Barry Fryman, Vicky Crawford, Carolyn Trapp, Mike Brannock, Linda Curstinger, Kay Threlkeld, Randy Stevens, and Phyllis Atkinson.

Archery—Billy Hunter, Dennis Hunt, Sammy Wilson, Randy Stevens, D. W. Booth, Linda Curstinger, Vicky Crawford, Mike Brannock, Carolyn Trapp, Debbie Ritchie, Kay Threlkeld, Ralph Brookshire, Donnie Selvaire, Larry Trussell, and Fred Tolson.

Recreation and Handicraft—(All Nicholas County Campers) received these awards Hope Watkins, Phyllis



win in softball, they had opportu-

ties in other events, such as volleyball, the swim and boating meets, and the archery contest.

Each boy and girl will always remember the shrill sound of the siren. Time to line up for flag raising and lowering, meals, and preparation for the classes and activities of the day. There were always some who could not get to the line up along with everyone else and so they were introduced to the 8-ball line—this line was for stragglers and slow pobers.

All during camp a point system was used to add a touch of spice to this competitive spirit of camp. Each tribe was awarded points for their participation in activities and the duties of keeping the camp clean and operating. At the end of camp, the most common question were "Which tribe is ahead?" and "How many points do we get?"

All to noon the end of camp came. The last day arrived. Time to pack suitcases, police up the camp area, sweep down the bathrooms for the last time, and receive awards (if lucky enough to receive one). Awards included activity patches for archery, swimming, and all the other activities at camp. And then there was the Jr. Star Camper awards for junior campers and the Citizenship awards for senior campers. The coveted Gold Medal is available too, for senior campers who were outstanding campers and had previously received citizenship awards during two previous camps.

The final episodes of camp were taking pictures of bouncy groups and friends at camp. The final goodbye to everyone we came to like and admire brought a sigh and a lump to everyone's throat. We just hate to leave but the exhaustion of the week is just too much. As the campers loaded into buses and cars to go home, a stretch, yawn, and a sigh of relief was the order of the day. This truly has been "the week that was" for everyone present.

Lower Leaders—Lavinia McFarland and Mrs. Thomas Stevens; Agents, Margie Wilson and Thomas Stevens, Jr.