

W. P. Penn, Harrison RECC manager and Jesse Watson check grounds

## Health contract awarded

The awarding of a contract for the development of a 15 county Experimental Health Services Delivery System in Northern Kentucky was announced this week by Representative Carl Perkins (D-Ky.).

The contract was awarded to the Gateway Area Development District. The Gateway Area Development District was designated as the applicant agency by the Buffalo Trace and Fincastle Area Development Districts as well as the Gateway, Buffalo Trace and Fincastle Comprehensive Health Planning Councils.

The Experimental Health Services Delivery System will serve the 15 counties of Northeastern Kentucky.

The contract is based on an 18 month \$160,000 grant request prepared for the applicants by F. Douglas Schneider, D.D., professor of Community Medicine in Maryland.

The Experimental Health Services Delivery System is designed to bring together providers of health care, the public, people who pay for health care like Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid, and politicians. The Corporation

## Reservations coming in fast to use Harrison RECC grounds

W. P. Penn, manager, says that reservations are coming in fast for the use of the Rural Electric's grounds for outdoor meetings this year. In the picture Mr. Penn and Jesse Watson are checking the grounds and grounds early in the year to see what is needed so the grounds are ready for public use in the spring.

Eighty-three groups with a recorded attendance of 11,765 used the grounds in 1971, starting with the Community Easter Egg Hunt in April.

Going back to the time the land was purchased, Mr. Penn explained that Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative found a tract of land was badly needed for storage of poles and other materials, for annual meeting space, and for

access to the Cynthiana substation. After the needs of this electric utility were met, it was found that space could be made available for use by various groups for outdoor meetings.

These facilities were lacking in this community and surrounding area. The Harrison Rural Electric is part of this community, as well as other communities in the area it serves, and has always shared in community responsibility. They feel they are fortunate that it is possible for them to make this space available for groups who request the use of the Rural Electric Farm, but there simply are not enough days to meet all requests. It is necessary to limit its use to civic, religious, fraternal, agricultural, educational and other groups of this nature.

Mr. Penn noted that the various groups using the grounds and shelter have been "good housekeepers". The many notes of thanks he receives are indications that the Rural Electric Farm is truly appreciated by those who meet there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckler and children of Lexington were last Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mrs. Edna Anderson and daughter Sally were guests this past week of the Andersons and family, Mrs. Ben Truesell and family.

Mrs. Truesell remains on the list. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and children were until bedtime guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson, Friday night.

Charles Minton was a Saturday afternoon caller on Sterling Jackson.

Miss Betty Truesell was a weekend guest of Pamela Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and son Joe and Burt Jackson were Saturday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Burt Hawkins moved into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Shellida, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. David Buckler and daughter who are in Florida.

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"Ecology Art" is represented by these displays which can be seen at the Nicholas County Library through May 6. Shown are some of the winners from the Carlisle Garden Club sponsored Ecology Contest. Left to right: Mrs. Jack Beckler's First Grade, is shown with a cellophane cat. - Mercury photo

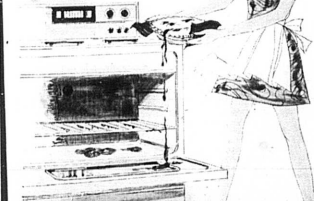
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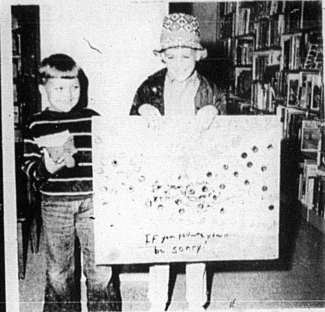
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Greg Custerling, left, representing Mrs. James Hamrick First Grade, shows off a frog artwork made from discarded material. Pat Fletcher holds a poster of a picture depicting litter pollution. These displays, winners in the Carlisle Garden Club sponsored Ecology Contest, can be seen at Nicholas County Library through May 6. - Mercury photo

eral Motors, have exposed their support. The National Safety Council has voted to endorse mandatory use laws. And proposals for mandatory use have been introduced in at least 10 state legislatures.

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