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Officials from the counties served by Blue Licks State Park were on hand last Friday for the dedication of the new campground site at the park.

Dedicated

Food stamp rules change

Continued from page one beginning October 1. Households of two or more people, in which at least one person is elderly, will not be eligible for the change. The assets limit for these elderly households remains at \$1,000. Most of the 20,000 adult students over 18 and under 60 years of age who now receive food stamps will be ineligible as of October 1. The only exceptions will be low-income students with disabilities or those who (1) work more than 20 hours a week, (2) head households with dependents, (3) participate in a federal work-study program, or (4) are enrolled in a work incentive program under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Other provisions: Other major provisions of the new law aimed at tightening eligibility and management and cracking down on fraud and abuse include: expanded authority for states in verifying information provided by applicants about household size and other factors affecting eligibility and benefit levels; authorization for USDA and the states to set up, with appropriate safeguards, systems for cross-checking identification cards in project areas where the USDA secretary of agricultural

Speeding, drinking cause of most fatal accidents

The driver who will contribute to a fatal accident will most likely be speeding and drinking, according to a driver profile developed by the Kentucky State Police traffic records section. Capt. James Mayes, head of the traffic records section, has been studying fatal drivers involved in fatal accidents to determine what kind of drivers cause fatalities. Mayes developed a traffic accident profile to help pinpoint this type of driver. The profile was based on drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1978. Mayes is presently studying fatal accidents as they occur this year.

"We have made some refinements in our method of studying drivers this year," Mayes said. "The next profile will be more precise." The profile, Mayes said, will help driver education teachers and other personnel focus their attention on the type of driver most likely to contribute to a fatal accident. It will also aid legislators considering traffic laws, he said.

The traffic accident profile supports the contention of the State Police "NO-RELEASE" program aimed at speeding.

According to Mayes' study, speeding and drinking were the most significant factors contributing to fatal accidents. In more than 50 percent of the cases, excessive speed and intoxication contributed to the driver having a fatal accident.

The profile showed two-thirds of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were directly contributed to those accidents. The majority of these drivers, 80 percent, exhibited reckless, taunting racing, driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to yield right of way and disregarding traffic signals.

The profile revealed that 46 percent of the drivers contributing to fatal accidents had been arrested for previous traffic violations. Nearly 20 percent had previous accidents. Nearly 14 percent had never been licensed, had a suspended or revoked license or had an invalid license.

The profile revealed that the driver most likely to cause a fatal accident was between the ages of 15 and 25. The driver was male and the accident occurred in the county where he resided.

He 'digs' his hobby

Continued from page one he's found. Once he discovered a Franklin County High School class ring, he took the trouble to track down the owner from the year and the initials engraved inside Buddy was told on the phone the man who lost it didn't want it back. That's when gold was soaring on the world money market. He just shrugged, took it to a gold buyer and knocked down more than the ring was worth when it was new. Treasures hunting. Later this month he plans to attend The World's Greatest Treasure Hunt in Texas. A gigantic (as betwixt the site) metal detecting test of skills it offers a first prize of \$100,000. After that it'll be back to Carlisle for another sweep of the countryside lawn sometime after the Blackberry Festival. Taking the trouble to track down the owner from the year and the initials engraved inside Buddy was told on the phone the man who lost it didn't want it back. That's when gold was soaring on the world money market. He just shrugged, took it to a gold buyer and knocked down more than the ring was worth when it was new.



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Fooks travels

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Holler

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle were Mrs. Betty Weddle, Carol Hinkle, Mark Doyle and Brooks Insko and others. Mrs. Betty Weddle, Carol Hinkle, Mark Doyle and Brooks Insko and others. Mrs. Betty Weddle, Carol Hinkle, Mark Doyle and Brooks Insko and others. Mrs. Betty Weddle, Carol Hinkle, Mark Doyle and Brooks Insko and others.

Don't 'sign' these poles

Attaching signs to utility poles presents a real safety hazard for Kentucky Utilities Company's linemen, who must climb poles daily to perform their work. "Nails, tacks or staples driven into poles can cause our linemen to fall, scrape their skin or damage protective equipment that is used when working on energized lines," according to John R. Burk, manager for KU at Carlisle.

A heavy poster and the nails, tacks or staples used to fasten it to the pole can prevent the linemen's climbers from getting a good hold and cause him to fall, Burk explained. Tacks, staples and nails can also scrape the linemen's skin, causing painful injuries.

Multiple involving signs on utility poles often occur at night, especially during storm or bad weather. This could cause needless delays in restoring and protecting electric service to KU customers.

Metal objects used to attach signs to poles can also puncture the rubber gloves and sleeves that linemen must wear for protection when working with energized power lines. The smallest possible of tear in this equipment could result in a serious injury to the linemen working on a pole.

"Staples, tacks and nails usually remain in the pole even after a sign is removed," said KU lineman and Division safety director, C. H. A. Stanley. "Their potential for injury is the greatest. Linemen's protective equipment is a great safety hazard."

"Everyone can help make our linemen's job safer by not displaying any type of sign on utility poles," Burk concluded. "They become an eyesore and are dangerous to those who must climb poles to maintain a reliable electric service to KU customers."

Parents' council to meet

The Nicholas County Schools Title I Parents' Advisory Council will meet in the Title I Office at the Nicholas County Board of Education at 2 p.m. Monday, June 23. The evaluation of the 1979-80 program will be discussed and implementation procedures for the 1980-81 program will be presented. Title I funds in Nicholas County are used to provide remedial classes in reading, readiness, and math to students who are deficient in these areas.

All members of the Parents' Advisory Council are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public. Parents and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

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