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GROSS \$12,000 + PER FAMILY IN 1969

# \$12,055.00 Farm Income in Nicholas County

(Special to the Mercury)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—By and large, the past year proved to be a better one for Nicholas County's farm population than had appeared likely.

Although some local operators barely held their own, others, especially those with well-

equipped commercial-size setups, ended up on the plus side. Local crop and livestock production was at a high level despite the fact that a considerable amount of wheat was kept out of the program. More mechanized equipment and intensified use of fertilizers and

pesticides spelled the difference. According to the figures of a national survey released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nicholas County farmers had a gross income in the year of \$6,855,000. This was gross, before deductions for taxes, interest, wages and other operating costs. Much of

it was offset by the usual cost-price squeeze.

The better-than-expected level of income was due, to a great degree, to the fact that the price of farm products, especially livestock, rose considerably during 1969. The ever-expanding appetite of Americans for fresh meat pro-

duced the best year since 1966 for ranchers.

The farmer's complaint was that he ended up with too small a share of the increase, that much of it went to the shippers, processors and other middlemen.

The \$6,855,000 in gross income locally included the sale of farm products, government payments and "income in kind" which is the value of home grown items that are consumed on the farm. An estimated 68 percent of the income from farm marketings came from the sale of crops, according to Department of Agriculture estimates, and the other 32 percent from the sale of poultry, livestock and dairy products.

For the farm population of Nicholas County, the gross income was at the rate of \$5,328 per farm resident. This compares with \$2,494 per capita in the East South Central States and with \$2,134 in the State of Kentucky.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eastliff Noff.

## The Carlisle Mercury

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### State Foxhunt Here Approaches Reality

The 1970 Kentucky State Foxhunt is fast approaching reality in Carlisle as foxhunters and hunt enthusiasts from miles around turn their thoughts to Nicholas County. This event engenders many social pleasures as well as the wholesomeness of out-of-door activities.

The coming hunt, Oct. 12-15, is the culmination of work that the sponsors have done during the past year. Committees have been working for months; some have finished their assignments; others are now in the midst of their work, while still other committees will work continuously during the week of the hunt.

The Chamber of Commerce will

furnish window placards stating "Welcome Foxhunters to Nicholas County." The businesses are urged to dress up their windows with a hunt motif in mind. Mrs. Louise Zachary and her committee will assist in any way possible.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a dance at the Carlisle Armory which will follow the banquet and business meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12. All organizations are cooperating with the hunt committee to insure continuity in the week's program of entertainment.

The hunt is expected to be one of the outstanding sports events of the year. It has been given publicity through national hunt publications, releases in Lexing-

ton, Sand Springs, OK, and the Kentucky Department of Public Information. Frankfort has made a great fuss about the hunt in all newspapers in Kentucky.

There is to be a meeting of all committees, increase citizens and club members at the Fish and Game Club. Friday, October 9, 7 p.m., for the purpose of cleaning up and preparing the headquarters and grounds as it is to be the headquarters and hospitality center.

They are making their arrangements to come to Carlisle on Friday, Oct. 9, get ready to care for them in every way. The citizens of Nicholas County have pride, and with determination and work the week of

Oct. 12, 1970 will long be remembered as the date when the Kentucky State Foxhunt held its biggest hunt in its history. The Oct. 7 edition of the Carlisle Mercury will carry the program in full details of events and other foxhunt lore.

The St. Louis World's Fair was held in 1904. There was at that time a popular rag time tune, part of which follows: "Meet me in St. Louis, Louis, meet me at the fair. Don't say the lights are burning anywhere but there." This same thought is now applicable to the big autumn extravaganza that is fast approaching reality in Carlisle.

### Governor's Tour To Visit City Oct. 6, 11 A.M.

Governor Louis B. Nunn will visit Carlisle on Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 11:15 to 12 noon as one of his stops during the Governor's Tour scheduled Oct. 6-8.

Approximately 125 persons will accompany the Governor on the bus tour, sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. It will be formed at Louisville and Frankfort and then will route through areas of Northeastern Kentucky.

All merchants and interested citizens are asked to be present for the visit to Blue Grass Institute on Tuesday. The Nicholas County High School band will attend.

### ASC County Committee Named

The Nicholas County ASC Committee election was held at a county convention, Sept. 29, at the ASCS office. Farmers recently elected as community committees were the delegates to the convention. Only one member of the three-member committee was due to be elected this year, Roy E. Snapp was re-elected for a three-year term. The other two members are Harvey Wagner, whose term will expire in 1971 and H.S. Vice whose term will expire in 1972. Mr. Wagner was elected as chairman; Mr. Snapp, vice chairman; and Mr. Vice as regular member of the committee. The position of chairman and vice chairman are voted on each year at the county convention. Alternates elected were James D. Gaunce and R.M. Hiltzsch, Jr.

Chairman Wagner points out that the ASC County and Commu-

### City, County To Proceed With Landfill

County and City officials met last Thursday night to finalize arrangements for the County landfill which will be started on the back of the County Farm.

A motion was passed by both the Fiscal Court and City Council to pay for the landfill for three months, at a \$200 a month charge to the City for rental and hauling operations by the County. Records are to be kept during the three-month period and this charge may be lowered or raised accordingly at that time.

The application to the State will be made in behalf of both the City and County.

The next regular meeting of City Council will be held Monday, Oct. 5.

### Boyd Named To UK Moot Court Board

Dean William L. Mathews recently announced that Jim Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyd of Sharpburg, has been named to the Moot Court Board of the University of Kentucky College of Law after two years of elimination competition. Boyd is among 24 senior law students accorded the honor from a class in excess of 100 students.

The Moot Court program is structured to give students practical experience in the art of oral advocacy at the appellate court level. The hypothetical or "moot" cases issued to students are designed from current "real" cases pending before the appellate courts such as the Kentucky Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States. The student then researches the law and policy behind the decision, writes a formal brief and prepares and presents an oral argument before a

series of judges. Two finalists are chosen from the 12 Moot Court Clubs to become members of the Moot Court Board and to compete in further elimination competition. The three top advocates of the program are selected by the Kentucky Court of Appeals in arguments held in the Capitol Building in Frankfort. These three represent the College of Law as in

### Fall, Winter Bookmobile Route

The Fall and Winter Bookmobile schedule for Nicholas County has been announced by Eileen Smalley, Bookmobile Librarian. Routes will be served every other week, beginning Oct. 1, and the following timetable is approximate.

First, 11-15, Lake Road, 9-15, 9-15, Lake Road, 9-15, U.S. 68, 10:15, LIBRARY.

Second Thursday, Oct. 13-19, 9-00, Myers Road, 9:15-10:00, Hickory Ridge, 10:00, Myers Road, 10:15-11:00, Cassidy Creek, 11:00-11:30, Maple Grove, 11:30-12:00, U.S. 68, 12:15-12:30, Moorefield Elementary School; 2:00, Moorefield Elementary School; 2:30, Cane Run, 2:45, 3:15, Locust Grove Road, 3:30 to 3:45, Moorefield Road.

### Blue Grass Industries, Knifing Hike Wages

On Sept. 1, Wayne Shumate, president of the corporation, announced a five per cent wage increase for all Blue Grass personnel to be effective on Oct. 5, 1970. The firm also has plants in Mt. Sterling, Paris and Cynthiana.

Shumate said the pay increase will bring the pay scale in the plants alone to an average of \$2.32 per hour. Overall, the pay increase averages 14 cents per hour.

"At the time when the economy is at a low point, we are happy to be able to institute this increase," Shumate said. "It is an excellent wage and high productivity dividend for the Blue Grass personnel."

Shumate avowed in making the announcement.

### Con Blight Calls for Emergency Measures

For the hard hit southeastern states, a seed company is taking emergency measures to provide a supply of resistant hybrids in quantities exceeding last year's sales in the area.

For southeastern corn belt areas hit by blight, Dekalb will have hybrids in sizable quantities with either resistance to a high degree of tolerance to blight, 15 hybrids with normal (highly resistant) crop yield will be offered. This side selection is dominated by a new leader, Dekalb XL 44, which is well adapted to the central corn belt. 30 additional hybrids with approximately 80% of normal detached production blended with XL 44 will be offered. Many of the 30 show an added protection by dis-

### Canadian Firm Ups Prices \$10 a Ton

One Canadian newspaper producer has announced a \$10-a-ton price increase for newsprint as of Jan. 1, 1971 and others are expected to follow suit after wage negotiations now under way are completed.

The \$10 increase by Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills Ltd., a Quebec City-based pulp, paper and packaging products producer, will bring the price P.O.B. from \$70 to \$102 (U.S.) a ton.

Prices were raised \$5 a ton industry wide at the beginning of 1970.

### Jaycee Blue Jet Pee Wees Smash Maysville Boys Club

The Carlisle Jaycee's Blue Jet Pee Wee team (ages 9-11) choked up another win Sunday, Sept. 27, at the NCHS field, in a hard fought contest in the mud. The final score over Maysville Tom Browning's Boys Club was 22-6. All the Pee Wee team members saw action on the grid iron and gained valuable experience on a wet field.

Maysville received the opening kick. On the third play, Damon Booth intercepted their pass, and with a key block by Allen Dale, was able to return it 32 yards for a TD. The extra point attempt failed. Maysville, however, recovered well and the score was tied at the end of the first frame.

During the second period, Cliff Thompson carried the pigskin over for the Jets on a 34 yard left end run, and the ball ended with the Jets on top 12-6. The third stanza saw no scoring action.

After a sustained drive early in the last quarter which saw Joe Ruddle make two nice end runs, Shumate snaked over from the two yard line for the Jets third touchdown of the day. Damon Booth successfully executed the two-point bonus attempt.

Late in the fourth period, Greg Lecher, aided by Ernest Jones and Mark Hughes, pinned the Maysville ball carrier behind their goal line for a two point safety, making the final score of the day 22-6.

The defensive line looked good in spite of the slippery footing as Jimmy Smith, Ernie Jones, John Hunt, Randy Blount, Allen Dale, and Kenney Hunt allowed the Maysville Club only one tally.

The Jaycee Blue Jet Small Fry team (12-13) met their Montgomery County counterpart this Thursday, Oct. 1, at 6:00 p.m. on their high school field.



BLUE JETS were cheered to victory by their enthusiastic cheerleaders: (L. to R-Front) Paige Shumate, Cindy Clark, (L. to R-Back) Ginger Lou Myers, Missy Shearer, Susan Peters.



CLIFFORD THOMPSON scampers around left end for a six pointer.



D.P. PANSLEY (left), Nicholas County Superintendent, and Edgar Allen Darrell, chairman of the Nicholas County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors, discussed the 1970 Conservation Essay Contest this week. Publication of the "Effect on My Community" is expected to break all local records.

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