

## Low income pregnant women eligible for no-cost delivery and hospital care

For the first time in Nicholas county, pregnant women who have low incomes are eligible for no-cost checkups, delivery and hospital care through the County Health Center.



**FREE DELIVERY**—Clarence Marshall [left] of the Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Health Services presents a \$22,000 check to Dr. W.E. Davis, health officer of the Northern Bluegrass Health District.

Medical attention before, during and after delivery, and a six-week checkup will all be paid for by a Department for Human Resources (DHR) grant.

The total grant of \$44,500 is to Nicholas, Bourbon, Harrison and Scott counties specifically for these services. The funds are available through June, 1976. Similar projects are currently operating in 20 other Kentucky counties.

The Northern Bluegrass District Health Department, which includes the four counties, submitted adequate plans for prenatal and post partum services and the plans were approved by Human Resources, said Clarence Marshall of DHR's Bureau for Health Services.

Services are available based on income. For example, one-member households with yearly incomes of under \$4,000, two-member families with incomes of under \$5,000 and three-person families making less than \$6,000 a year are automatically eligible. However, individuals who are facing major financial setbacks or layoffs from employment may also be eligible whether or not their incomes fall below these levels.

Marshall estimated that the monies "would pay for about 75 deliveries and make services available for some 300 women." The funds will be distributed by the Northern Bluegrass District Health Department according to need and ability to provide necessary care. Pregnant women who are interested in these services should contact the Nicholas County Health Center, located on Highway 36 in Carlisle, telephone 289-2326.

**Open nights 'til 8 p.m. thru Dec. 23**



- |        |         |            |
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## Service Guide

**\* CROSSWORD PUZZLE \***

**ACROSS**

1. Describe a word
4. Remains upright
11. Deep gorge
12. Bowers
15. Finish
17. That thing
18. Suit
20. Employed
21. Name
23. Digit
24. Silkworm
25. Farneseous meal
27. Beggers
30. Containers
31. Organ of hearing
32. Phoen
33. Narrative tale
37. Those who hail
42. Hook in a machine
45. Collage yell
46. Small boy

**DOWN**

1. Talking bird
2. Pointing out word
3. Carnal grass
4. Male child
5. Tolerates
7. Lock of hair
8. Carnal hair
9. Negative
10. Propagated forward
11. Outer garments
12. Walkie
13. Title of request
15. Light beverage
16. Mohammet's (Abbr.)
19. Greek letter
20. Support region
22. Evil spirit
26. CHAIRS
28. Name
34. Green vegetable
35. Playing marks
36. Supreme being
38. High Turkish official
39. Historical period
40. Child's clothing
41. Rude cabin
42. Open
43. Land parcels
45. Ocean
53. Territory (Abbr.)
54. Girl's name
61. Southwest state
62. Exist

**IN QUOTES**

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Answer on page 15

## Annual 4-H Talk Meet attracts 25 participants

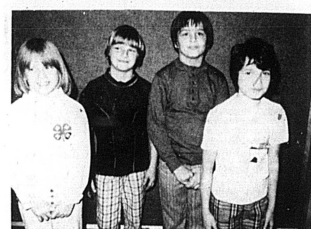
The 4-H Talk Meet was held at Nicholas County Elementary School Dec. 1. Twenty-five youngsters participated in the event.

Winners were selected and participated in an Area Meet, Dec. 1 held at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Those representing Nicholas county were Cheryl Lowe, Whitney Woodward, Kathy Sumner, Brenda McDonald, Mary Anne Smith, Joe Todd Hardwick, Mark Sampson and Barry Ritchie.



4-H Talk Meet champions who participated Dec. 1 at Eastern Kentucky University are: Kathy Sumner, Mary Anne Smith and Barry Ritchie.



4-H Talk Meet participants who were at the area event Dec. 1 are: Brenda McDonald, Joe Todd Hardwick, Mark Sampson and Whitney Woodward.

## Title IX to end sexual discrimination

By JEd Neace

FRANKFORT—School superintendents from across the state gathered recently in Frankfort to hear and discuss sexual equality in education—Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Marge Justice, equal opportunity specialist for the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Atlanta, explained that elementary schools have one year to implement Title IX, while secondary schools have three years to implement it. During these adjustment periods the schools must develop some plan of action to abolish sexual discrimination said Ms. Justice.

The amendments, which became effective July 21, 1975, apply only to educational programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance. They cover the treatment of all employees involved in educational programs and activities, rather than only professional and paraprofessional employees directly responsible for the education of students.

Title IX does not apply to military schools, however. It does apply to educational institutions controlled by a religious organization to the extent that compliance would be consistent with religious tenets.

Right now, said Ms. Justice, schools should be in the process of satisfying the immediate requirements of Title IX, such as filing assurance with HEW that they are intending to abide by Title IX regulations, establishing grievance procedure and appointing a person to coordinate Title IX.

Also, the school administrators must notify applicants for employment, students and parents of students, employees, sources of referral holding applicants and all unions or professional organizations for collective bargaining or professional agreements with employees that they do not discriminate on the basis of sex in educational programs or activities they

Continued on page 12

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