



4-H leaders are recognized

4-H leaders receiving one or five year Miss Cheryl Herrie (1), Roger Livin- Harold Hamm (1), Mrs. Paul Hardin (1), Mrs. Joe Smart (1), Mrs. W.J. Clark (1) and Mrs. J.S. Wilson (2).
 1 to r, Mrs. William Dampier (5), Mrs. Keneth Vaughn (1) and Mrs. Bobby Duncan (1). Not present were Mrs.



4-H achievers are presented awards

Achievement Award winners 1 to r, Donald, speech; Kevin Zachary, wood; Chamberlin, speech; Cheryl Lowe, front; Babba Carter, horse and pony; credit and stretcher; Sandy McDonald, clothing; Debbie Jones, white and dog; Angela Brumage, birds, conservation; speech; Back 1 to r, Grant Mathes, beef; Michelle Knappke, foods; Carl furnishings, books, dog, arts and crafts; Margaret Hamm, safety; Brenda Mc-



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Beef-price outlook and forage meeting
 How would you, as a beef producer, like to look into a crystal ball and know what lies ahead in the beef marketplace for the month, or even years to come? If you come to the Courthouse at 7 p.m. tonight, March 5, you may be able to do just that. John Gambetta, Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist, will be here to enlighten you on the beef cattle market outlook and all the pressures on the market scene that make it work. Although Gambetta is no seer, he has many years of study and experience in the livestock marketplace and has led him to pronounce as a prognosticator of cattle prices. I am sure you will find his views and comments very informative. Let me pose another question. How would you like to find ways to make your operation more productive and efficient, therefore making more money? Again the answer is to come to the County Courthouse at 7 p.m., March 5, for the second part of the program that night features Ken Evans, Extension Agronomist, who will discuss one of the ways all Kentucky beef cattlemen can improve their returns from beef cattle-forging. Evans will bring us up to date on the latest development in pasture renovation as well as new varieties of pasture plants available such as the promising Kenly tissue cross between fescue and ryegrass, making it both hearty and palatable. I am sure Evans is no stranger to many of you as he and Gary Lacefield inform us in the popular Kentucky Farmer magazine. Additionally, the local PCA has agreed to supply coffee and donuts for your enjoyment at the meeting. As you can see, a very interesting and informative program has been planned. I am sure you will not want to miss it. Pesticide training progresses
 Training of private applicators for certification by the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection is well under way in Nicholas County. Two hundred and ten individuals have come and received training at the three meetings held in February. Many more have expressed interest in coming to one of the three meetings to be held on March 10, 14 and 21. Many more are not doing anything about it and these are the ones this article is trying to reach. "Why come and be trained for certification?" one farmer asked. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has been delegating the job of controlling the use of certain toxic

DES advises Kentuckians of tornadoes

FRANKFORT—Kentucky experienced its first tornado "watch" of the year Feb. 23, prompting state Disaster and Emergency Services officials to remind all Kentuckians of actions to take during a "watch" and "warning." "Tornadoes can occur at any time," Robert L. McFarren, deputy director of DES, said, "but you know that they are most common around here in spring and early summer."

He said that it is important that a "watch" and a "warning" be issued by the National Weather Service whenever conditions exist that could cause tornadoes. "Many farmers have inquired of me as to what chemicals will be restricted. Now you know for sure yet, but here are a few that are almost certain to be on the list: Guthion, Cyanogas, Sevin, Furadan, 2,4-D, 2,4-DB, Dowpon, Dieldrin, D-D-T, DDT, Malathion, Parathion, Supracid, Lannate and one which will be certain to involve all tobacco farmers—methyl bromide—to name only a few. Again, let me encourage you to come to one of the following meetings: March 10, 14 and 21 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse. It will cost only time—no test is given. After this series of meetings, those who want the training will be placed on a waiting list until enough people are signed up to hold a meeting.

Bluegrass Health Council to hold public forum

The Bluegrass Subarea Health Council and East Kentucky Health Systems Agency will hold a public forum to provide an opportunity for area citizens to identify their major health concerns on March 7 at 7 p.m. in Strickland Auditorium on Transylvania University campus in Lexington. From the concerns identified, a priority list will be drawn up. This priority list will be taken into preparation of a comprehensive health plan for the Bluegrass area. The East Kentucky Health Systems Agency and Bluegrass Subarea Council are responsible for health planning and resource development in the district. Further information regarding the forum can be obtained by calling Ken Urtz, Nicholas County Hospital administrator.

"Parents only expose themselves and their children to needless risk," he added. "In nearly every case the child will be safer in school than at home." McFarren reported that additional information is available through local DES, civil defense, and other emergency preparedness organizations.



The Kentucky Department of Libraries has provided this \$10,000 Bookmobile for use by the Nicholas County Library through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Katherine Dawkins, Buffalo Trace regional librarian. It replaces the old vehicle which was used for 15 years. Mrs. Freda Sparks is the local Bookmobile librarian.—Duncan photo

Unemployed or laid-off parents encouraged to use lunch programs

State education officials and local school officials are encouraging parents who are unemployed or laid off due to fuel shortages to take advantage of the provision of free or reduced-price meals for their children. According to C.E. Bevin, director of the division of school food services in the state Department of Education, parents who are temporarily unemployed because of fuel shortages may apply to school officials for free or low-cost meals for their children. Bevin is encouraging school officials to accept applications from parents and to provide the meals as long as the students qualify. For further information, write in favor of the parents and children is advised. Nicholas County High School Principal Cobble Lee said recently that many eligible families in Nicholas county do not take advantage of the reduced-price meals. Those with incomes from \$14,500 may be eligible. More information may be obtained at the schools.

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Police Chief reports accident in city

A parked station wagon belonging to Jeff Becker of Morefield incurred considerable damage on the left side Friday morning, according to Carlisle Police Chief Allen Earlywine, when Jackie A. Craywood of Carlisle backed his pickup truck into it as he was attempting to back it out of a driveway on West Main Street. Craywood's truck suffered very little damage Earlywine said.

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There will be a Produce Meeting Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. in Courthouse.

Paper written by Ann Kingsolver accepted by Junior Academy

A research paper written by Ann Kingsolver was recently accepted by the National Junior Academy of Science for presentation at the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Symposium in Louisville, March 27-29. The paper, entitled "Effects of Crowding on Gambusia," explores the chemical causes of death resulting during over-populated periods with the small aquatic specimens. Susanne Dotson, Chemistry and Biology teacher at Nicholas County High School, approved the report before it was submitted. Miss Kingsolver is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver of Carlisle, a senior at Nicholas County High School. Jadeine Bow and Elizabeth Stewart will also be attending the symposium in spectator roles.

Three students named Who's Who in Music

The 1977 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of three students from Nicholas County High School who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students. They are James Carwell, Route 1; Vicki Wilson, Kennedy Heights; and Mike Hillcock, Route 4. Charles F. Camp, head director, head of the school's nominating committee and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

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NCHS students attend career days

Mrs. Brenda Anderson, Nicholas County High School guidance counselor accompanied five high school students to Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond on Wednesday, March 2. The students attended Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing and Health Related Occupations Building. The five students are: Vicki Snapp, Danny Jones, Angie Bowles, Judy Doyle and Cindy Clay. On Tuesday, March 15, Mrs. Anderson, Bob Lane and Wilbur Winkler, instructors at Nicholas County High School, plan to accompany about 30 members of the junior class to the Career and College Day program at Mayville Community College.

On Dean's List

GREENCASTLE, IND.—Barbara Ellen Kingsolver of Carlisle and a junior at DePauw University has earned academic distinction on the Dean's List. The scholastic recognition is extended to those students who earn at least a 3.3 (A-) or better grade average out of a possible 4.0 (straight A) average. Miss Kingsolver is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Kingsolver, Route 2.

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