PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED USE HEARING

A public hearing will be held by Nicholas County at the County Courthouse on May 4, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. at which time citizens will have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments and suggestions on the possible uses of Local Government Economic Assistance Funds for the fiscal year July 1, 1983 thru June 30, 1984.

The estimated amount of Local Government Economic Assistance Funds to be available will be $5,000.00 in unappropriated funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1983, and funds of $500.00 to be received during the Fiscal Year 1983-1984. Total to be appropriated - $5500.00.

Nicholas County Fiscal Court

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED USE HEARING

A public hearing will be held by Nicholas County at the County Courthouse on May 4, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments of citizens regarding possible uses for the County's Revenue Sharing Funds. The County will have a balance of approximately $30,350 in its Revenue Sharing Fund as of June 30, 1983 and will be receiving approximately $78,650 during the 1983-1984 Fiscal Year for an amount to be appropriated of $109,000.

All interested persons and organizations in Nicholas County are invited at the public hearing to submit oral and written comments on the possible uses for these Revenue Sharing Funds.

Any persons (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing, but wish to submit comments shall call the office of the County Judge/Executive by May 3, 1983 so that the County may make arrangements to secure their comments.

Nicholas County Fiscal Court

FEES DROP FOR WILD HORSE ADOPTION

The fee for adopting a wild horse through the Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center in Cross Plains, Tenn., has been lowered by $75, the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced. The fee drops from $385 to $210 for each wild horse, and remains $130 for each burro.

"We are reducing the fee in response to public comments we received on our new adoption regulations," BLM Eastern States Director G. Curtis Jones Jr. said. "By lowering the fee, we hope to increase the number of wild horses adopted, reduce the cost of the program to the government, and still discourage persons who might adopt merely for purposes of commercial gain."

BLM opened the Cross Plains facility — located just south of the Kentucky border off Route I-65 — in Augiist 1979, in order to make it more convenient for Easterners to participate in the adoption program. Since the center opened, adopters have come from as far away as Maine to pick up over 4,000 animals.

FARMERS STOCK YARDS INC.
Flemingsburg, Ky.
April 16, 1983

Hogs receipts, 259 — Packers 48.00, Heavies 46.50, Sows 38.50-50.00, Boars 37.50-40.00, Shoats 13.00-50.00.

Cattle receipts, 1,366 — Steers 43.00-73.50, Heifers 40.00-61.75, Baby Steeves 45.00-73.50, Slaughter Cows 30.00-45.00, Slaughter Bulls 42.00-52.75, Cows by head 210.00-760.00, Cow and Calf by head 380.00-735.00, Stock Bulls 320.00-770.00, Stockers 80.00-260.00.

Calves receipts, 144 — Top Veals 81.00-85.00, Medium 54.50-80.00, Baby 40.00-120.00.

Total receipts — 1,769.

Simmental Bull Sale Saturday, April 23, at 4 p.m.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale Wednesday, April 27, 2 p.m., for all breeds.

If you need cattle hauled to the stockyards call 845-2421.

Feeder Calf Sale

FEEDER STEERS	
300-400 lbs.	66.00-72.50
400-500 lbs.	67.00-67.50
500-600 lbs.	65.20-68.00
600-700 lbs.	63.80
700-800 lbs.	62.50-62.80
800-900 lbs.	61.40
900-1000 lbs.	57.80
HEIFERS	
300-400 lbs.	56.25-56.75

Play School celebrates Easter

The children in the morning play school held as part of the Gainful Child Development class at Nicholas County High School recently celebrated Easter. The children made bunny ears and tails as part of their play school activities. They are shown doing the bunny hop. — Photo submitted.

Dairy producers begin paying new assessment

The nation's dairy farmers, as of April 16, are being charged 50 cents for each hundred pounds of milk they market. That assessment will take about $1 million a month from the total gross income of the sale of milk in Kentucky, according to Dr. Robert Beck, Extension agricultural economist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Individual Kentucky farms producing Grade A milk stand to pay, on the average, from about $2,800 to $5,700 a year, depending on their production, Beck said.

Controversial

The controversial 50-cent assessment, designed to help curb the country's growing milk surplus, was authorized last year when Congress modified the milk price support program. The Secretary of Agriculture was given the authority to begin collecting a non-refundable 50-cent assessment per hundred pounds of milk sold as of Oct. 1, 1982, and a second 50-cent assessment (refundable under certain conditions) as of April 1 of this year.

But the first assessment was never begun, and for the past several months, the program has been in limbo because of announced delays in implementation and an injunction issued by a U.S. District court in South Carolina. The injunction, based on procedural grounds, claimed that the USDA had not followed proper administrative procedures in determining whether the assessment program was appropriate to implement.

The USDA recently announced, however, that the first 50-cent assessment would begin April 16, with the second to be delayed until Aug. 1. The delay is to allow Congress time to adopt "more effective" legislation, according to USDA; if new legislation is not enacted by Aug. 1, implementing the second assessment will be reconsidered.

Based on projected milk production for the remainder of 1983, the first 50-cent per hundredweight assessment will reduce the total gross income for Kentucky's milk sales — about $25 million a month in 1982 — by about $1 million a month, Beck estimated.

"Because this is an average figure and because the assessment becomes effective during the seasonal peak production months, the initial impact will be somewhat greater than the $1 million per month," he said.

What will be the impact on the individual producer? Although data are not available for the manufacturing milk producer, Beck used federal milk order statistics to provide the basis for estimating the impact on the state's Grade A milk producers, who produce about 84 percent of the fluid milk marketed in Kentucky.

If driving alone, follow these tips

Traveling alone in a car for extended periods can be demanding, particularly when you have no one to talk to or share the chore of driving.

The Blue Grass Automobile Club-AAA suggests these guidelines for a safer, more worry-free trip:

Have a well-mapped route. When traveling to unfamiliar places it is probably better to take the most direct roads. This should result in less confusion and reduce the possibility of getting lost. If you are an AAA member, the Automobile Travel service will prepare a routing for you.

Protect yourself and your belongings. Always keep doors locked.

Do not carry large sums of cash. Travelers checks are better in that they offer the convenience of money, the security of checks, and can be replaced if lost or stolen.

Never leave valuables in the car where they can be seen, and perhaps taken. Such items are safer in the trunk.

Keep a CB radio in your car and tune to the emergency channel (often nine) if you need assistance. The police usually monitor this channel and respond to people in distress.

If your car breaks down, pull as far off the road as possible. Raise your hood, turn on emergency flashers and then remain in your car with the door locked. If someone stops to offer help only lower the window far enough to ask him to call a towing service or the police.

While on the road, if someone honks and points to your tires or another part of your car, do not stop until you have reached an area where you are not alone. Sometimes, people will use this ploy to set up others for a robbery.

Danville man wins Cave Run fishing tourney

The night before the Mountain Division of the Red Man Tournament Trail staged a tournament on Cave Run Lake April 10, Rocky Farmer found words in the Bible that might have been a clue to who would win.

Farmer, 37, a convenience store owner from Danville, was reading from a Gideon Bible when he spied Proverbs 16:11, especially the part that said, "all the weights of the bag are His work." He gives credit where credit is due, because when Farmer went to the weigh-in scales at Scott Creek the next day, he had more weight in his bag than any of the other 132 competitors.

Farmer won with five bass weighing 11 pounds, 13 ounces and earned the $1,668 victor's prize. His fish were taken by flippin' Grundee worms — hings made by one of his sponsors — and a jig and pork frog along fallen and standing timber in 15 feet of water. The fish came from the Scott Creek area, within sight of tournament headquarters.

Ronnie Grant, Columbia, Ky., who was runner-up at the Mountain Division opener at Tennessee's Watt's Bar Lake in March, did it again by finishing second at Cave Run. He caught three keepers weighing 9-0 and won $965.

Grant's fish were taken by flippin' a black/chartreuse jig and black pork frog along shoreline cover in Beaver Creek.

Ray Terry, Nicholasville, took third with three fish weighing 7-9. He earned $635. His fish came on a brown/orange jig and orange frog which he flipped in timber in Leatherwood Creek.

Steve Mouser, Elizabethtown, was fourth with four bass weighing 6-12, good for $419. Fifth was Elmer Taylor, Etowah, Tenn., who boated a pair of bass weighing 6-9. He won $257 in prize money.

Two fishermen shared big bass honors. Winner Farmer scored a 5-7 bass on a Grundee worm, but Farmer wasn't entered in the big bass pot. Third-place finisher Terry was, and he 5-7 he took on a jig and frog won the $456 pot.

Most competitors found the fishing tough, thanks to a three-foot rise in the lake level in the two days prior to the event, and a combination of gusty winds, rain and thunderstorms during the competition.

The total purse for the tournament was $5,066.

The top points man in the Mountain Division for the six-event season earns $1,000 from OMC — $500 from Evinrude, $500 from Johnson outboards.

The top 24 Mountain anglers qualify for the no-entry-fee Red Man All American Bass Championship Oct. 18-22. The All American will bring the top anglers from 10 Red Man divisions together to fish for a $100,000 purse, including 10 Hanger bass boats. The big bass winner will earn a 150 hp Mercury Black Max outboard motor.

Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY 40311

The stand taken by the **Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce** in last week's paper was taken at the direction of the general membership at the **March 11** Annual Meeting. **Every** member was sent a letter asking them to attend, and most were also telephoned to encourage their attendance.

Those in attendance were asked if the **Chamber's** stand should be wet, neutral, or dry and whether that stand should be public or private. Of those voting on the issue **81%** endorsed the public stand taken last week.

It has been our policy to be active in many of the issues that face our community, and we continuously encourage our members to provide us with their input on these issues.

Carlisle-Nicholas Co. Chamber of Commerce
Board of Directors:

John R. Burke, President — Bill Clark Jr. — George Mitchell
Rob Hester, Vice President — Treppy Clark — Jimmy Shaw
Jimmy Carter — Doug Garrett — Dudley Vaughn

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:30

Baker's Dept. Store
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Converse Leather Hi & Low
$39.98 & $37.98
Buy a pair of either one at Regular Price and receive a
Converse Bag FREE

Sparx Leather Hi Top
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Lay-a-way that Summer Wardrobe with very little down!

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April 20 thru 23

20% off ALL Ladies' Jewelry In Stock

Aigner Rain Jackets
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Entire stock of JEANS
Ladies', Men's, Boy's & Girls'
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Chris Everett
Leather for Ladies
$37.98

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By Key
20% off
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Men's Western Shirts
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20% off

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MSU doing wet-dry voting research

How do citizens of an Eastern Kentucky town decide to vote wet or dry in a local-option liquor sales election?

Dr. David Rudy, associate professor of sociology at Morehead State University is exploring this and other questions as part of his research into community social movements.

During Morehead's two wet-dry elections in 1982, Dr. Rudy collected about 500 pages of field research. This included local newspaper articles, editorials, advertisements and letters to editors, in addition to transcripts of radio talk-shows dealing with the wet-dry issue.

Dr. Rudy also interviewed the principal figures in the wet and dry forces, local newspaper and radio reporters and other residents. In addition, he attended public and committee meetings as each side prepared its strategy for the elections.

What he has accumulated is, he says, "some good material on how people make their decisions."

How communities negotiate boundaries is a major focus of the research. He defines "boundaries" as "basically people's norms, values and beliefs."

"During an activity such as wet-dry election campaigns, these boundaries are in a process of negotiation through cooperation or conflict," he adds.

The research, Dr. Rudy adds, will help answer the question, "How does a community decide drinking decisions?"

Most sociological studies of social movements related to alcohol have looked at large movements, such as the national temperance movement.

"There has not been much study on the change in small communities," Dr. Rudy said.

The research is being funded by an MSU faculty research grant. Dr. Rudy plans to present a paper on his findings at a sociology conference this summer.

In related research which is still evolving, Dr. Rudy plans to look at how socio-echnomic and demographic factors may be related to the outcome of wet-dry elections in Eastern Kentucky.

After Eastern Kentucky became the setting for about a dozen local-option contests in the last few years, Dr. Rudy decided the Morehead election was part of "a bigger thing."

He has begun looking at unemployment figures, age distribution, religious distribution and other factors to see if there is a connection between certain social structures and the tendency of a community to vote wet or dry.

"Does high unemployment rate make wets more likely to win? Does a high number of young people favor wets' chances of winning?" These are some of the questions we will look at, Dr. Rudy explained.

Dr. Rudy will use statistical data collected by state and federal agencies in those counties and communities which have held wet-dry elections.

Artichoke farmers can get refund, if they wish

A southwestern Minnesota firm which has been working its way through Kentucky selling Jerusalem artichoke seed tubers has been charged with deceptive practices, according to recent news reports.

In a move to protect Kentucky farmers, Agriculture Commissioner Alben W. Barkley II has contacted Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III, who brought the action against the firm, AEFS, Inc.

According to the agreement reached between AEFS and Minnesota authorities, Kentucky farmers who purchased the Jerusalem artichoke tubers before March 30 will receive notice that the company will refund their money if they so wish.

The company will also send a brochure which accurately sets out the chances of making a profit from growing the tubers for feed.

The notification must be made to farmers by April 30.

Barkley said that farmers should review the notice carefully. We have been monitoring this firm's actions very carefully, he said, because we were concerned about whether the firm's practices constituted an illegal pyramid scheme.

Among charges brought against the firm were the following: The firm had a goal of growing 10 million acres of artichokes in five years, which is considered highly unlikely and unprecedented in agricultural history; the firm told growers that 2.5 million acres were being grown in France, when the actual acreage is 20,000; and it told growers they could make as much as $36,000 per acre on the crop, when actually the market may cease to exist.

FFA FIELD DAY COMING AT MSU

More than 1,000 high school students are expected to attend the annual FFA Field Day on Friday, April 29, at Morehead State University.

The student farmers will be competing in 17 areas, including general livestock, tractor driving and flower and soil judging.

"The competition is for high school students in vocational agriculture programs who are training to improve their skills in each of these areas," said Dr. James Martin, associate professor of agriculture and Field Day coordinator.

Winners in each division advance to statewide competition and, if successful, to the national level.

Scheduled at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex on Ky. 377, the event is free and open to the public under sponsorship of MSU's Department of Agriculture.

Additional information is available from Dr. Martin at 606-783-3071.

Special basketball honors

Three Nicholas County High School basketball players received CKC honors from the season just past. Michelle Rawlings (left) and Dawn Curran (right) were named to the 1982-83 Central Kentucky Conference team. Steve Anderson was named to the All Tenth Region team. (See separate story.) — Photo submitted.

TIMMY ROE TRAVELS

He's a farmer's friend. If you haven't used his skills when your farm tractor or truck was in down time - you probably lost time and money. **Call Timmy at 987-5213.**

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Jake Garrett

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• 2 huge fruit and vegetable pans and covered meat pan
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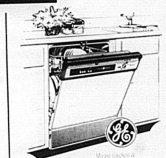

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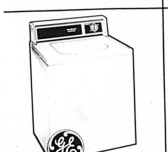

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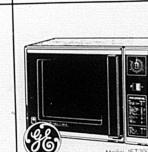

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