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 give your opinion, but don't over-look an opportunity to voice your opinion. Many surveys contain open-ended questions, which allow you to answer in your own words. This is a good way to let an organization know what is on your agenda, so it will get on their agenda.

3. You have the right to know who is conducting the survey. If the caller does not identify the research firm, it's appropriate to ask. You may not be able to learn who the client is, however, because that often is proprietary information.

4. You have the right to dodge "ugging" and "ugging." Suggesting under the guise of research, fruging is fund raising under that guise. If you suspect you have a telemarketer on the line, ask if it's a solicitation and insist on a straight answer.

5. You have the right for clarification. If you don't understand a question, ask for more detail. Interviewers often have additional information that they are instructed to offer only if a point is unclear.

6. You may decline to answer any question. If a question is too personal, decline to answer it and move along. Usually, however, there is little risk of data such as your age or income bracket becoming public knowledge. Your response probably will be reported as part of a summary statistic.

7. You may ask the interviewer to call back at a more convenient time. If another day or time is better, just say so. Most surveys project that several days, and you can offer your views when you're less rushed - that's better for both you and the survey.

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 Rose Turner DOB: 1222464.
 Event: Patrol conference.
 "Molise was given to council on 2/27/97. Charge 1: Assault with a Knife. Charge 2: Terroristic Threatening. Rev. 10/13/97 1 a.m. Rev. for signing of Bond 4/29/97 1 a.m. Charge 3: Wanton Endangerment 2nd degree.
 Commonwealth vs. Sebastian Watkins DOB: 8/9/72. Event: Patrol conference. Charge 1: Operating a Motor Vehicle License. PC 4/29/97 9:30 a.m. Charge 2: Giving offense false name/address.
 Effie M. Ross vs. Howard W. Ritchie. Event: Domestic violence. Order entered CPC to be notified by clerk. Rev. 4/29/97 11 a.m.
 Estate of Strander McDonald. Will admitted. Order entered. Continued from Page 9
 FEMA, maybe to the tune of \$100,000. "I was worried for awhile, but now I want to see what happens. We could use the money for employee pay and repairs caused by the flood."



The 500,000 water gallon, upper left, overlooks Carlisle on the top of Range Street. City Councilman and Mayor Ronnie Clark are shown by the project sign. Work may be completed in May. From left are Clark with councilman Sharon Faulkner, Frankie Hughes, Tommy Vaughn, Libby Earlywine and Sandy Ritchie. The tower is about 100 feet tall.

Nicholas welfare committee develops new plan of action

In other business, council accepted Kentucky Utilities bid to provide electricity for the city. City Clerk Mary Tapp read the "shortened version" of the ordinance to council members Tommy Vaughn, Sandra Ritchie, Frankie Hughes, Libby Earlywine, Sharon Faulkner, Doug Garrett and absent. Took her nine minutes.

KU's Ralph Kanner then stated, "I think council for this time, while the major quipper KU could reduce its rates. Kanner merely replied, "Then we wouldn't have any money to pay for the franchise."

Hutchings and Melissa Hill of the Nicholas Camp Care Center, Carolyn Baker, Department for Social Services, community member Anna G. Harper, Shirley Vice of the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center, John Mark Hask of the Nicholas County Extension Office, and community member and Community Action Council representative Margaret Hunter.

Softball Leagues Now Organizing in Nicholas County
 Great weather is just around the corner and it is time to dust off the old ball glove and start swimming the bats. Men's, Women's, and Co-Ed Softball Leagues are now being formed in Nicholas County.
 Teams are being accepted on a first-come-first-served basis with all games to be played at West End Park.
 For more information, contact Steve Apple, Frederick at 606-887-4332 as soon as possible.

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