

## WELCOME Homecomers

to  
*The Blackberry Festival*  
Reid, Vice & Green

## Welcome Friends

to  
**THE BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL**

**J. Berry Burnaw**  
County Clerk

## 'FIRECRAKER' SPECIAL



We would like to take this opportunity to WELCOME all of our friends and visitors to our 4th of July Blackberry Festival and Homecoming.

Sincerely,

**Buntin's Garage**

## Welcome Homecomers

To the  
**Blackberry**

**Festival**

**William Dollins, Sheriff**  
**Maurice Cameron, Deputy**

## Schools To Plan For Federal Aid

Frankfort (ENS)—Local school systems have no time to lose in planning programs to share the full share of federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed last month by Congress.

That warning was emphasized repeatedly when P. Allainar Mackinnon, assistant specialist for legislation in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C., discussed the history of making new law here recently with officials of the State Department of Education, Kentucky Education Association, and other interested groups.

Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction Sam Alexander pinpointed the urgency of an immediate start on local planning.

"Local boards of education ought to squeeze out some planning money for staff right if they can save it not to lose millions of dollars later for Kentucky school districts."

"We must be penny-wise when we are dollar-foolish," Alexander asserted. "In order to get started immediately on planning programs the local districts will have to do less of something else for the moment."

Alexander said the State Department of Education also must accelerate its planning for all five titles of the law "so as not to lose thousands for itself and millions for the local districts."

The department is eligible for up to \$20,893 under Title V, which is designed to extend state departments of education.

Kentucky could be allocated as much as \$31,804,032 under the act. Of the total amount the major part to \$28,218,150-- would be allotted under Title I, which provides financial assistance to local educational agencies for special educational programs in areas having high concentrations of children of low-income families.

Under the act's Title II Kentucky would receive \$1,540,446 for school library resources, textbooks, and instructional materials. Under Title III the state's allotment could amount to \$1,687,506 for supplemental education services.

Title IV funds—\$100,000,000 for national and regional research facilities-- are not allocated states.

Kentucky counties will receive the full estimated amounts for which they are eligible under Title I only if school systems within those counties develop programs appropriate under the act and then have them approved by the State Department of Education.

Stated another way, the systems could lose all or some of the federal money for which they are eligible if they develop no programs or too few programs.

"We ought to talk about what we CAN do rather than worry about what we CAN'T do," Dr. Harry Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction, told participants in the meeting here.

MacKinnon said the U. S. Office of Education hopes to have regulations for the new act developed by June 15, takes effect with the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In a related development the National Educational Association and KEA have urged local education associations to take the leadership in developing programs made possible by the act.

John H. Starie, NEA consultant for local associations, said provisions of the act offer local associations an unprecedented opportunity

school services, and many other comparable jobs."

"Let your local administrators know immediately that your association has some constructive ideas on how to develop educational programs that can be supported by funds from this act."

Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, KEA consultant for professional services said KEA will offer assistance to its local associations in planning such programs.

"NEWS OF SELECTIVE SERVICE"

Q. I was inducted and served two years on active duty. How many years of Reserve obligation do I have?

A. If you entered service after August 9, 1955, you still have a four-year reserve obligation.

Q. May I make a personal appearance before a local board other than my own in regard to my classification?

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STATE COMMERCE COMMISSIONER KATHERINE PEDEN, speaking June 25, at Carlisle said, "The growth of Blue Grass Industries, Inc., in the past year is one of the best indicators I've seen of the good business climate in Kentucky." Miss Peden pointed out that the present plant and the one being built will help Nicholas County supplement its farm income with industrial income. "Nicholas County families can now stabilize their incomes by operating their farms and finding employment for some family members in manufacturing also," Miss Peden said. "This payroll means a college education for many Nicholas County young people." She called Blue Grass Industries a "home-grown industry," and told Nicholas Countians, "You did it yourself--this fine job of getting a factory here. It proves that you cannot write-off Kentucky's smaller and mainly agricultural counties as potential industrial sites."

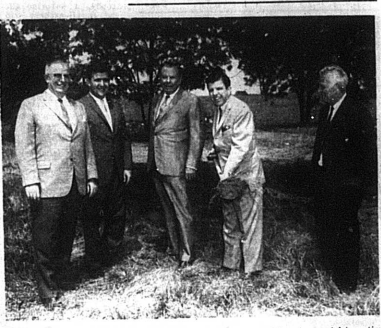
SHORT AND SWEET  
The bridal business is booming in the United States... Purchases from first marriages have brought four billion dollars worth of sales to the retail industry... In 1964, weddings totaled 1,720,000... In 1965, 2 million more are anticipated... By 1970, the market will have expanded to an estimated 2,110,000 marriages... The average first bride spends about four thousand dollars on everything from apparel through furnishings and accessories to insurance and travel... A new army of news hounds proof that man's main interest around the latest equipment will be prepared to give their every 100 people who try out a new venture... More than 8,000 Girl Scouts who take in the Idaho Senior Roundup next month will act as accredited correspondents for newspapers and radio stations in their hometowns... Special tests will serve as newspaper offices and recording studios... The state will tape interviews to send to local radio stations and in 90 days... One U. S. dollar, according to testimony in Congress, would purchase \$20 Laotian kip, but the official rate was fixed at 80-to-1... The American government converted at the official rate, allowing the Laotian office to make a profit of 250 kip on every dollar--Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.).

COSTLY DELIVERY--\$600,000 annually could be saved by the Post Office if a single money order or Treasury check were prepared daily or weekly for each shipper having multiple G.O.D. selections. Postmasters are now required to pay each shipper for each transaction, according to the General Accounting Office.

FEDERAL INTEREST--"The total Federal expenditures in 1920 were \$6.4 billion," says Rep. Charles K. Jones (R-N.C.). "In 1960 they were \$5.1 billion. Yes, now just the interest on the national debt exceeds \$11 billion annually."

FEDERAL PYTHON--"The coils of the federal python are tightening around the state and localities, the story goes: Spend. Increase the national debt, add to the already colossal federal payroll, and don't stop until you have spent the American government for either his life, liberty or happiness," said Rep. Catherine May (R-Wash.).

RUBBER STAMP--Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) comments "Many members of the House are appendages of the White House and do whatever the master beckons and calls."



EARLIER GROUND-BREAKING--Father and son are shown at center as Harry Wolf Jr., lifts first spadeful of dirt for Blue Grass Knitting plant Thursday, June 17. From left are Mr. Seitzer, Wayne Shumate, president Blue Grass Industries, Inc., Harry Wolf Sr. of Chicago, Mr. Wolf, and Clifford Shumate, Del. Vice president.

WISH I'D SAID THAT  
When a pessimist thinks he's taking a chance, the optimist feels he is grasping an opportunity. Charles Cunningham, Will N. Workman, Chator The Natchitoches (La.) Times. (Ala.) Call-New Dispatch.

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