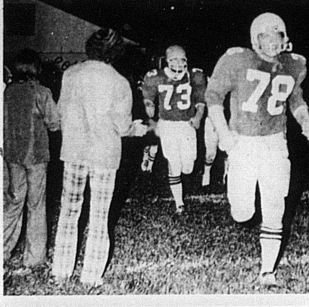
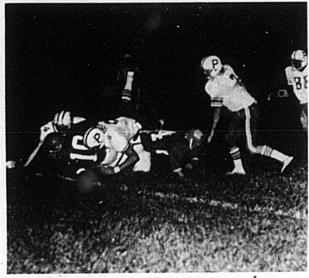


Just Pictures



The battle begins

The Jackets run from the locker room to find a reception line formed by Blue Jacket fans to show that they stand behind the Jackets 100%—Riggs photo



With time running short and Nicholas during the last 36 seconds kicked a field goal and took the game 21-18. Riggs central of the ball, kept control and photo

More local fans attend Greyhounds squeeze by Jackets with last minute field goal

by Bobbin Lou Wade The Jackets were defeated by the Greyhounds of Paris 21-18 as Paris kicked a 29 yard field goal with 25 seconds on the clock. The field goal was good by inches.

The Paris homecoming game was played Saturday night, after the rain Friday forced its postponement. And, although the University of Kentucky game and Merchants' homecoming game distracted some fans, there were more Nicholas counties in Paris than there were Paris fans.

back with a score. The first touchdown of the Jackets was made by G. Thompson when Russell made a 30 yard pass. Harold Massey ran the ball in for the extra two points. Then, the Greyhounds came back with another touchdown. This time by Gary Rice. The extra point by Duval was good.

On Duval's kick-off, it was received by Anthony Williams, who ran 77 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was not good. Then, Tim Moreland kicked for the Jackets. It was on the 47 yard line of Paris. The defense of Paris couldn't be moved. So, Duval punted the ball. It rolled into the arms of the second half began after the homecoming activities of Paris. Duval kicked off with Greg Lescher receiving the ball. The Jackets were really moving the ball. Clifford Thompson ran for the touchdown. The extra point run attempt by his brother, Gerald, was not good. The Jackets were long in coming

good. The Jackets played hard on the defense. The Paris squad scored a touchdown with the extra point being good, making the score 20-14. The kick was received by Steve Fryman and Martin stopped him. Thompson and Booth carried the ball for three plays before Russell's pass attempt was intercepted by Duval. The Paris team was penalized 15 yards for holding, then fumbled the ball with Allan Atkinson recovering the fumble.

Joe Russell, on a wise play, kept the ball and made a touchdown. The extra point run by G. Thompson was good. This tied the game, 20-28. The Paris quarterback made three pass attempts. All were incomplete. The Jackets were holding them back and they were losing yardage. Then, with 25 seconds left on the clock, Duval punted the ball for three points. The final score was Paris, 31, Nicholas County, 28.

Kentucky reflections

by George Street Boone Nearly half a century ago his book "A Profound Moral" by Walter Lippman said the critical phase of human experience is the passage from childhood to maturity; ... We grow older but it is by no means certain that this shall grow up. In many ways humans individuals follow similar patterns of development.

In 1974, Kentucky Educational Television's sixth year of operation, the KET Advisory Committee (a representative group of lay citizens which acts as a sounding board for policy) felt there was a compelling need to examine the role and scope of educational television in this state. The recommendation of this Advisory Committee, the KET Authority which is the governing body of Kentucky Educational Television established a study commission, the chairman of which is Tom (Hed) John H. Hays of Cadiz.

Under the able and energetic leadership of General Hays, a thorough examination of Kentucky's public television system was undertaken. The results of that study were reported in the past month to the Authority, to the Governor and to the Legislature. The report, covering over 200 closely packed pages, described a well planned and efficiently operating system, manned by an exceptional staff which has accomplished remarkable results within its limited resources.

The report recognized severe limitations imposed upon the network by reason of its single channel covering a state divided into two time zones. A program properly scheduled for Eastern or Central Kentucky will be an hour early for the western part of the state and vice versa. One relatively modest proposal of the study commission was that the schools be helped to secure video tape recorders which can quadruple the effectiveness of the system. This equipment would free the schools from the strict jacket imposed by timing on the live presentations.

The report described a system which is well equipped to transmit programs, to give enrichment of special value to the more remote areas, but confronted by many schools lacking adequate equipment to handle the signal and without personnel trained to operate or maintain even that equipment available. A second salient recommendation was that the network undertake to increase very substantially its technical assistance to the schools.

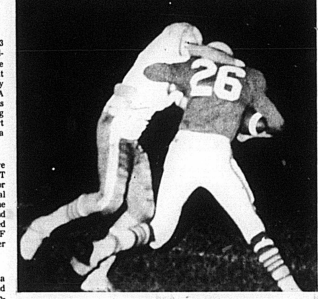
Under the license granted to the State Board of Education by the Federal Communications Commission, the license is under a statutory obligation to supply only services to educational institutions and to colleges and universities, but to provide also for the dissemination of information and to provide for the cultural and artistic.

Progress has been made both from the national level and those locally produced have been outstanding. The system is the only broadcasting system that covers

the entire commonwealth. Its 13 transmitters, located in the head quarters in Lexington, comprise the only organization that can transmit programs simultaneously to every community in Kentucky. A demonstration of the value of this shall grow up. In many ways humans individuals follow similar patterns of development.

While all modern television sets are equipped to receive the signal, the KET signals are transmitted on the UHF or Ultra High Frequency Band. The usual commercial broadcasts are on the VHF, or Very High Frequency Band and the conventional antenna designed for VHF does not receive the UHF signal though a UHF antenna is neither expensive or complicated.

The Study Commission recognizes a healthy organization well managed and growing up, needing additional financial help to supply services to more people. Its recommendations deserve the most serious consideration.



Nicholas County held onto the ball though it wasn't always easy. Paris kept lighting and led to fight the hardest battle in years to hold Nicholas to a 28-28 tie, but a field goal gave Paris a three point lead and the ball game—Riggs photo

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Ground inspections The recently purchased helicopter for the reclamation division of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection flies over a Perry county strip-mine site. The helicopter is being used by the division's investigators and supervisors to supplement ground inspections of the mine operations.

Head Start Program The funds are awarded under the Head Start, Economic Opportunity and Community Partnership Act of 1974.



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SENSEING THE NEWS Newspaper Column

By Anthony Harrigan United States Industrial Council 918 STATEMAN BLDG., NASHVILLE, TENN. 37203

NO NEW YORK BALLOUT Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Ind-Va.) has performed an immensely valuable public service by alerting the American people to the danger of a federal bailout of New York City, which is teetering on the verge of bankruptcy. He has done this in an open letter to President Ford, appealing to him to stand firm against bailing out the spendthrift metropolis.

The taxpayers of the nation should not be made to pay for the irresponsibility of New York City politicians and its equally irresponsible unions and pressure groups. If the federal government attempts a rescue operation for New York, it will have to do the same for every other financially troubled community in the nation. A dangerous precedent will be set. As Sen. Byrd said in his letter, "it will be a bottomless pit."

New York City can put its house in order if its people have the will. The State of New York, under recently enacted legislation, can institute a meaningful fiscal reform, providing Gov. Carey of New York has the determination to effect reform in the city. No reason exists for the federal government to step into the situation where municipal and state authorities have yet to do what is necessary to restore the city's credit.

New York City is a horrible example of welfareism, union power politics, and pressure group agitation—all resulting in gross overspending and appalling public debt. Consider the situation, as reported by Sen. Byrd. The city government engaged in deceptive bookkeeping. Deficit spending began a decade ago under the Wagner administration. Between 1965 and 1969, the number of persons on welfare jumped from 500,000 to one million.

Year after year, despite a decline in business, the city added public employees. New York City now has 51 employees for every 1,000 inhabitants. In most other large cities, the ratio is one per 1,000. New York City employee earnings increased 120 percent in the 1960s. For the comparable period, the increase in the private sector was only 85 percent.

The federal government already is involved in too many areas. The mess in New York City must be handled by residents of that city and responsible authorities in New York State.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Sat., Oct. 18 at 10:30 A.M. Located two miles from Carlisle on Derseyville and Concord road. Antique walnut bed, 5 piece maple living room suite (like new), coffee tables, end tables, 5 piece living room suite, dressers, wash chest, kitchen cabinet, dish cabinet, dinette set, Victrola and records, roll-away bed, iron bed, Speed Queen washer, fuel oil stove, alladin lamp, magazine rack, lawn chairs, mirrors, roll-top desk, plain desk, chest, buffet, wrought iron stand, Philco tv, Admiral radio, hand-pumped cedar lamp, fan, hassock, card table, 2 rolls scrap carpet, persillators, iron, electric brooder, glass chairs, 3 gallon water cooler, 2 boxes of books, 2 splatters, 2 milk buckets, recliner, lot of several old chairs and tables, stone jars, pictures, picture frames, electric lamp, dishes, cooking utensils, set of 25 truck chains, 1959 1/4-ton Chev., truck and racks, small Homelite chain saw (like new), Remington chain saw, large lawn, several troughs, fuel tank, 1970 Honda 70 trail bike, iron kettle, 28 special pistol, 22 H&R. Pistol, horse-drawn tools, wagon, harrows, mowers, rakes, plows, harness, single trees, double trees, cast, milk cans, lots of small tools, other articles too numerous to mention. Owner: Allie Tapp Earl Hamm Auctioneer Carlisle, Ky. Office Phone 289-5320 Home Phone 289-5320 Bob George, Cashier Cliff Vice, Clerk LUNCH will be served DUNCAN'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

After October 1, KU electric bills will show a reduction in the Fuel Adjustment Rate of 41.5% since June

Thanks to the lower cost of coal, and increased efficiency in our generation, the fuel adjustment rate per kilowatt hour dropped from .7836 cents in June to .4577 cents. This drop, including related taxes, will save you at least \$2.05 on 600 kw/h, \$2.57 on 750 kw/h and \$3.42 on 1,000 kw/h on your October, November and December use. KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY