

# THE SPIRIT OF KENTUCKY

Two hundred years ago, settlers found their promised land—the "land of tomorrow" as the Indians called it—the place for a fresh new start in a bright new country. The place was Kentucky and from those early Kentuckians sprang a fierce and lasting pride, an unwavering loyalty to their heritage and their land. It was the beginning of an intangible, yet very real something that would unify these early settlers and help mold the new nation called America. It was the Spirit of Kentucky. Shaped by pioneering people, by natural resources, by respect for education, by love for the better things in life.

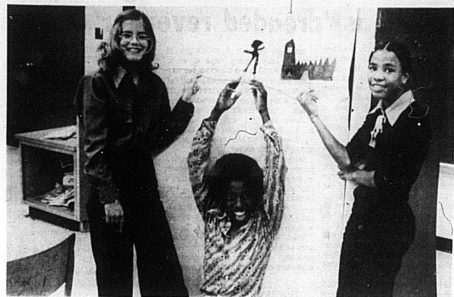
That was true 200 years ago. It's still true today. Of course, many changes occurred over the past two centuries. Endless forests became acres of cleared fertile land. Crude log cabins gave way to modern homes. Rustic taverns gave way to high-rise hotels and fancy motels. Changes were unbelievable, unrelenting, unmatched as the great Commonwealth moved ahead. And yet, prospects for Kentucky now are just as exciting as 200 years ago. Since 1776, and even before, the people of Kentucky have set an example in pioneering, and we're continuing that tradition today. Everywhere we turn, progress is evident. And if there are any problems along the way, Kentuckians are going to be working day and night to solve them.

So it is, in keeping with this great pioneering spirit, that 18 Kentucky banks have joined together to provide you with the most convenient and practical methods of banking available today.

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We have the spirit.  
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A school first

The Sixth Grade classes at Nicholas County Elementary have made hand puppets in art class using a screen to make shadow puppets. Pictured are Angie Wilson, David McGuffey and Bridgette Young with their puppets. —Duncan photo

## Shadow puppets a first for Nicholas Elementary

by Angie Wilson  
Sept. 12, 1975 the Sixth Grade put on a shadow puppet act. It was about creatures. They cut creatures out of cardboard and stuck a popsicle stick on them. Miss Roseman made a puppet stand for us to use.

The people who did the acts are first group, David McGuffey, Billy Parker, Angie Wilson, Angie Mitchell, and Bridgette Young; second group, Mark

Hunt, Marvin Fredrick, Drexal Hatliff, Michael Purvis, and Timmy Dale; third group, Sarah Snapp, Malinda Beatty, Jane Ann Bradley, Beth Vaughn and Dana Rine.

Miss Roseman helped us with this project. We owe a lot to Miss Roseman, Mrs. Kathy Martin, Mrs. Charly Griffith, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson and Mrs. Rita Ritchie for letting us do this.

## Farmers' profits to dominate agenda

LOUISVILLE—The question of why consumer food prices are high even though farmers' profits are low will dominate the agenda at a Farm-City Seminar Oct. 9 in Louisville.

Sponsors, in addition to the Kentucky Farm-City Committee, include the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, and others.

## Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen



by S.C. Van Curen  
FRANKFORT—Already a lot of work is stacked up for the 1976 General Assembly when the 138 legislators come to town Jan. 6.

Legislative Research Director Philip Com said last week that more than 500 bills requested have been received to date. Many of these already have been drafted and more are in the process.

More than 100 bills have been pre-filed by interim legislative committees and more are expected before the Nov. 15 deadline. Actually the pre-filing date is Nov. 12, but the bills are in the LRC just awaiting that date.

Individual legislators also have some bills in this position, but their content will not be revealed until the legislators go into their pre-legislative session starting Nov. 28 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Com says he expects about 300 pre-filed bills will be in the pre-session Legislative Record that will be distributed at the conference. This will be the longest pre-legislative conference on record, for it will be a five-day affair. The first two days are for orientation of freshmen legislators and the last two days are for the experienced members.

However, Sunday will be a busy day at the conference for that is when the legislators put the finishing touches on selecting their leadership for both houses.

The leadership will be chosen Monday morning in party caucuses, but they won't actually be formally elected until they come to Frankfort in January. The first two days of the session are usually spent in organizing and adoption of parliamentary rules and committee rules.

Committees probably won't be announced until the second week of the session.

Monday afternoon will be a workshop session where many of the pre-filed bills are expected to be discussed. Tuesday morning will be devoted to the final session where other legislative plans will be discussed.

There are going to be some controversial measures in the 1976 session and one of them is going to be the public employees collective bargaining bill. What farm it will take this time has not been revealed, but Gov. Carroll has already said he would veto a bill that permitted public employees to strike or contained a mandatory arbitration clause.

One sure to draw the close scrutiny of rural legislators is a land use bill that was filed last week. Local government would be required to adopt land-use plans compatible with statewide guidelines.

Kentuckians have been reacting about strikes of public employees in New York, San Francisco as well as teacher strikes across the nation. They may be reluctant to adopt any legislation concerning bargaining rights of public employees.

Legislators view the interim-committee system with mixed views. One said the other day "It just gives

## Student teachers assigned to local elementary school

Cheryl Herrin

Cheryl Herrin is presently doing her student teaching in Phase C under the supervision of Mrs. Donna Workman. She is a senior at Morehead State University, a major in Elementary Education and is active in S.N.E.A. She graduated in 1972 from Nicholas County High School, received her A.A. degree in 1974 at Midway College, and will receive her A.B. degree at Morehead in the spring. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Herrin of Carlisle.



Miss Ballingal



Miss Herrin

Katie Ballingal

Katie Ballingal is presently doing her student teaching at Nicholas County Elementary in Phase C under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Sundys. She is a senior Elementary Education major at Morehead State University. She is president of Delta Gamma social sorority, a little sister to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and is a member of S.N.E.A. In the summer she is employed as a lifeguard at Blue Licks State Park, Mt. Olivet.

Katie is a 1972 graduate of Deming High School in Mt. Olivet, and will receive an A.B. degree at Morehead in the spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballingal of Mt. Olivet.

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REVIVAL

A Revival Campaign will begin at Assembly of God Church, Carlisle, on Oct. 10 and last through 11th. Herman Chambers from Jeffersonville will be the evangelist. The Singing Disciples from Irvine will be here on Oct. 11th.

Services will be nightly at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Pastor W.J. Lacy.

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## AUGUST, 1975 WAS 50% HOTTER THAN AUGUST, 1974

June, July and August Averaged 43% hotter than the same three months in '74

This was a summer that was... We know (because you were upset and told us) that a great many of our customers had electric service bills for these last three months that were much higher than usual. Much higher than last year. Most of our customers used many more kilowatt hours.

We thought you'd like to know why.

You knew this summer was hot, a scorching. But did you know how hot?

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Lexington records "cooling degree days" for each summer month. In fact, it has a 30-year record that permits one summer to be compared with another, accurately.

By the end of August, in terms of cooling degree days, the summer of '75 was 50% hotter than last year, 29% hotter than any summer in the 70's, and 15% hotter than the average of the previous 30 years.

In short, it was a long, hot, humid summer that kept your air conditioning running day and night, and increased the operating time of your refrigerator, freezer, and fans. That increased use was reflected in your electric bill. No one has to tell you that. But in these cool fall days don't forget August's heat and the blessed comfort of your air conditioning.

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