

Hunch Pays Off . . .

Police Nab 'Mastermind'

Bobby Joe Morrison Caught Red-Handed As He Robs Morehead Food Market

Acting on what the Police Chief and Assistant Chief called a "hunch" resulting in a change of tactics, city police and a State Detective nabbed, red-handed, early Sunday morning, what they term "the king-bed of many Morehead robberies, primarily retail stores.

stores.

Arrested and in maximum security.
Winchester jail for safekeeping is Bobby Joe
Morrison, S., described by Police Chief
Califs Coyle as "the slickest and most
treacherous thief I have ever come across."

And, in their strategy that netted Morrison
in the act-of robbing the Aller's IGA West
store, police also solved two church
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The circumstances, which ended with Morrison surrounded by blue coats and police guns, can best be described chronologically.

Chief Coyle and Assistant Chief James Pelirey said they hags, a meeting the day before Christmas, and concluded that Morrison and perhaps accomplies would hit own the control of the control

and Bobby Day - were summoned, and told they would be on duty in plainclothes over the holidays.

Patrol In Civilian Clothes

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Alderman and Day were then advised of
the places most likely to be hit." High on
the list were the two Alien IGA Stores and
the Firestone Store.
All city policemen volunteered for extra
duty, the Chief said.
Patrolmen Alderman and Day, in civilian
blothes, were equipped with walkie-talkies,
and Coyle said he advised them if they
fetected a break-in to immediately notify
the police station, and do nothing further
until other officers arrived, which would be
within two minutes.

Coyle and Pelfrey also contacted State Police Detective Clyde Thomas, who agreed that Christmas breakins were probable. Thomas spent most of Christmas weekend at City Hall.

City Hall.

Pelfrey said the first stake-out by the plain clothers policemen "hit pay dirt at midnight on Christmas, but we didn't know it until the next (Sunday) afternoon.'

Alderman called on his walkie-talkie shortly before 12 midnight that a "suspect"

automobile was parked in the rear of the Citizens Bank parking lot, across Hargis Avenue from the Firestone Store. Alderman then related the car had pulled off to Main Street, headed east.

Pelfrey, who was also on almost 24 hour duty, and Parkonan Ginter, stopped the car in the vicinity of city hall. Occupants were in the vicinity of city hall. Occupants were man and his wife whose word or creat, and are not released as they have not been apprehended. They told the officers they were just "driving around" Christmas night.

Spotted Stolen Equipment

Five hours later it was discovered that a rear door had been forced at the Firestone Store. Believing that the three people in the car which was stopped at midnight might be implicated. Pelfrey and Alderman went to the apartment where the married couple lived on West Main.

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They denied robbing the Firestone Store.

Winford Crosthwait, owner of the

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Mauverine Hall Has

Conservation Essay

Mauverine Hall, a senior at Rowan County High School has submitted the winning entry in the 1971 Conservation Essay Cerr'est, according to Leland Hall, Chairman of the Rowan County Soil and Water Cocheryation District. Miss Hall's essay was entitled "Land Use-lis Effect On My Local Environment."

Environment."

Three hundred and thirty one Rowar

County students submitted entries in the
contest, which is a substantial increase is
the number that has been written in recen

Best Rowan Soil

the number that has been written in recent years. Mr. Hall commended students, parents, and school officials for their participation and support of the contest increased participation indicates that more and more people are becoming aware of environmental problems and want to do their part in searching for solutions to these problems. Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall of Clearfield, will receive a savings bond and a plaque for winning the Continued On Near New York Continued On Near New

nation.

Forest Rangers at the district office in Morehead believe that Cave Run will be the finest outdoor recreation spot in the country. Plans are different from such places as Kentucky Dam Village with hotels and

No Draft Calls Set In January

The Rowan County Selective Service Board has not notified anybody they will be drafted in January. Ella Mae Evans, Clerk-Manager, said Information is there will be no draft anyplace during the month. If the Pentagon should send Selective Service headquarters a new draft call this week, officials say it would be technically possible to induct a few men next month. But, draft officials say, this would be walkely because regulations require that a prospective inductee be given 30 days' notice.

quarter.
They indicated the reason the draft will remain low is that the Army is under orders to cut its over-all strength to 892,000 men bly mid-1972. At last report, the Army total about 1,007,000 men.
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Traditionally, draft quotas have been fixed on a monthly basis. But last September. Determine a monthly basis. But last September and the series of the last series of t

Rowan County Far **Exceeds Quota For** Savings Bonds

Rowan County far exceeded its quota of U.S. savings bond purchases for 1971. With the biggest sale month, December, yet to be tabulated, Rowan Countians had purchased \$137.99 worth of E and H bonds. Total bond sales for area counties, not including. December - Morgan \$60.266, to the bond of the county of the \$58,565; Bath \$61,862; Penings \$60.384; Mason \$197,558; and Menifee \$21,996.

Rate Increased For T-V Cable



M'head Police District Has Best Record

The State Police barracks at Morehead, serving 11 area counties, was bursting with price today by recording the best holiday safety record of any post in the Commonwealth

price totaly to recovering the safety record of any post in the Commonwealth. Dispatcher Bobby Stamper said there was not a fatality in the district during the Christmas weekend (Thursday 5pm. until Midnight Monday)... in fact, not a very badwick in the Jouconies. When the same the counties were said to the counties. The same said to the same said to the same said to the same said to the said to the same said to the said to detect what he suspected to be one drunk driver.

But, caution was sounded that New Year.

Council Lets New 20 Year Franchise To Commco Company

Moreheadians will pay \$1 more a month or use of the television cable, starting

The new rate will be \$5 a month, instead of

The City advertised the rate increase ordinance) in the last issue of the Morehead

News.

Council first passed it at their Nov. 9 neeting, and made the final approval Dec.

meeting, and made the final approval Dec. 14.

The Morehead Council, in substance, did away with its old 29-year franchise, which had seven or eight more years to run, and awarded, by ordinance, a new franchise which expires Jan. 1, 1992.

The new franchise, as was the old, is held by Moreheast-TV Cable Co., a division of Commco, Inc., home-based in Texas. Their offices are in the Sample Building on Wilson Ave.

City Receives Five Percent

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The original franchise was awarded to
Arnold Pack who installed the system, and
then sold its few years back to Commoo.
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y Commoo which agreed to pay the City
\$1,000 a year, or five percent of the monthly
retail galaes of television signals, whichever
is the greatest.
This means that the City will receive
found \$300 a month or \$3,600 a year, as City
Attorney Paul Blair estimated there are
\$1,200 on the cable inside the city limits.
The cable company also furnishes service

The cable company also furnishes service to suburbs charging \$5 a month. Neither the City or County receive anything from this.

The new franchise was awarded at a time that television cable service is in the financial news with usually keen competition and high bids for franchises.

Big Question: Will Stores Continue Sunday Business?

Only a few Morehead refail businesses, were open Sunday, but that was the day after Christinas when business is slow. The question is - How many will do business this coming Sunday and perhaps in the future as the blue law controversy has split local retailers 'down the middle' with the stay-openers, vigorously opposed by merchants who are for observing the Sabbath?

Sabbath?
It will probably be at least three more Suhdays before Circuit Judge John J. Winn will hand down a ruling on a petition by one group of merchants asking that another segment of retailers be restrained from being one on Sunday.

being open on Sundays.

Judge Winn heard oral arguments here last Thursday.

He then gave attorneys for both sides until January 4 to submit their statutory

pleadings. In turn, attorneys have until January 11 to file dissenting briefs. Following this, Judge Winn will study the legal pleadings before ruling on the plea for a permanent restraining order. The civil action to stop business places from being open on Sunday was filed by a group incorporated as the Morehead Retail Merchants Association which elected Steve Goldberg as President; Jack McBrayer, Vice-President; and Deane Tant, Secretary-Treasurer. They said the association has 22 members.

This group, represented by Attorney Paul Blair, summoned witnesses for Thursday's open court hearing to prove that at least 12 business places (named in the civil action) did keep their businesses open on Sunday; and that Kenticky law is explicit in prohibiting these businesses to be open that

prohibiting these businesses to be open that day.

day.

Some of the 12 business places cited as staying open did not have legal counsel Thursday, while others were represented by Attorney George I. Cline of Morchead, and Ted Marye, Mt Sterling.

Judge, Police Chief Testify

Cline and Marye pled that the petition for an injunction should be dismissed because the plaintiff shad adequate remedy by law other than a restraining order. This boiled down to the contention that if there is a violation by stores remaining open, then Kentucky Revised Statutes provides means, other than a restraining order, to enforce the blue laws.

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Morehead Police Chief Callis Coyle and City Judge Austin Alfrey testified that in their opinion it is impossible to qualify a jury that will convict store owners for staying open on Sunday. but the juries "took end of the store managers admitted being open on Sunday, but the juries "took end,' there or four minutes before returning a verdict of not guilty."

Commonwealth Atturney Janes E. Clay cannot be a control to the country or circuit courts that would convict store owners for remaining open.

open.
As matters stand today visible friction and hard feelings, have developed between Morehead merchants - one group wanting a

Cave Run Completion Date Is Summer, 1973

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers telephoned the Morehead News from its Louisville district offices this week with the statement that "construction of Cave Run dam is on schedule."

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for the massive dam, 10 miles southwest of Morehead, to be completed in the summer of

Morehead, to be completed in the summer of 1973.

This report followed editorial comment in the Morehead paper that the project may be running behind schedule.

The spokesmen for the engineers said that a target date for completion by December, 1972, as reported in the News story, was incorrect. "It is not December, 1972, as the summer of 1973." be the dam in the summer of 1973, "be the summer of 1973, "be the summer of 1973, "be the property of the property

this week.)

The Louisville Corps said that contracts for additional roads through the reservoir area in Rowan and Morgan counties,

GETTING THE WORD OUT - Fern Stacy, sophomore at Merchead State University, smiles in spite of the work piled in front of her. A part-time university employee under the "work study" plan, he helpde prepare 6,000 copies of MSU's schedule of extension courses to be offered during the spring semester opening January 10. The lit includes 35 courses at 10 off-campus locations in the state, including three



Essay Winner —

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county contest. Her entry has been forwarded to the Courier-Journal where it will be judged in state wide compelition with the winners from all 21 Soil And Water the winners will receive awards of \$4500 and \$500, and \$100 in U.S. Savings Bonds for fffst, second, and third place entre.

Mark-Elam, an 8th grade student at Farmers submitted the second place entry. Mark is the sôn of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elam. Third place was won by Brenda Stigall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stigall Brenda is an eighth grader at Elliottville.

Stigall Brenda is an eighth grader at Elliottville. Individual grade winners in competition with grade winners from all county schools were selected as follows: Eighth Grade: 1st Mark Elam, Farmers; 2nd Brenda Stigall, Elliottville; and 3rd John Robert Johnson, University of Breckinridge, Sewhinh Grade; 1st Leslie Ann Clark, Farmers; 2nd Karen Mabry, Haldeman, Stath Grade; 1st Nelson Phillips, University of Breckinridge; 2nd Leigh Ann Moore, Tildon Hogge; 3rd Beverly Louise Brown, Haldeman, Fifth Grade; 1st Clindy Kay Markwell, Farmers; 2nd Elizabeth Whitson, University of Breckinridge; 3rd Lorie Stephens, Haldeman. All grade winners will receive prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for their entries. Miss Hall's winning essay will be published in next week's issue of the Morehead News.

Big Question —

Continued On Next Page restraining order to force Sunday closing; the other wanting to do business on the

Sabbath.

Most stores closed last Sunday. But, a merchant who wants all stores to be closed and the restraining order issued told the Morehead News: "They! all be open next Sunday. There wasn't much business last Sunday, the day after Christmas, and that's the reason they were closed."

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Continued On Next Page usually claims more lives on the highways than Christmas.

than Christmas.

During December there were seven fatalities in the Morehead district, all in Lewis and Mason counties.

Cave Run —

Continued On Next Pags swank accommodations. The reservoir area is patterned mostly for tent and mobile home campers. As Ranger Joe Mauk put it. "The motel and hole and food prices being what they are. But, they will be able to afford Cave Run."

One of the largest recreation spots will be Scott's Creek in Rowan County, about completed. This facility has one of the largest man-made, white sand, beaches in the nation, huge outdoor ampitheater, marrina etc.

marina etc.

The Ford administration announced last week that no more state parks will be built in the forseeable future. However, no request has been made for a state park on Cave Run, as the entire valley will be under control of Daniel Boone National Forest.

One of the big problems within the valley is sewerage treatment, Agreements have been caused to the control of the con

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could find nothing missing.
Shortly after services Sunday morning,
the Morehead Methodist Church and the
First Church of God reported to police that
loudspeakers and electronic equipment had
been stolen over Saturday night sixtist to the
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described by the churches as being stolen.
A search warrant for the apartment was
issued. The search located the
sloudspeakers and allied equipment
identified by the churches and since
returned to them.
Pelfery said the man and wife fled before
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friend to remove the loudspeakers etc from the apartment. The Assistant Chief related that Hays first denied having anything to do with the robberies. Pelfrey related that Hays, under further questioning, admitted that an attempt had been made to rob the Firestone Store 'but we were scared off. 'Pelfrey said Hays also told police that he 'was in on' the theft at the Church of God, but knew nothing about the theft at the Australia Grant Church. Chief Coyle, came at 1:20 Meday morning. Patrolman Day, still on the business section stake out in plain clothes, reported by walkit-talkie at that time that an attempt was being made to break through the rear

was being made to break through the rear door of Allen's IGA West.

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The first patrol car to reach the scene
contained Pelfrey and Detective Thomas.
They parked on First Street, at the rear of
the store, as the door was broken through.
Other patrol cars alerted by radio, brought
Patrolman Audrey Station, Patrolman
Ralph Ginter and Patrolman Andrew Boyd
to the scene.

to the scene.

Pelfrey and Thomas gualided the rear (broken) door, while the other policemen went to the front of the store.

Although the policemen kept themselves low (below window lever) the robber, in the act of taking money from cash register 3, spotted them, and attempted to hide under the elevated door of the adjacent store office. However, his feet were in view

The man was ordered to surrender, and did so by getting off the floor and raising his hands after it was apparent severa policemen with drawn guns were outside the front plate glass window.

Was Suicide Attempt Bona-Fide?

"It was Bobby Joe Morrison, the man we wanted to catch more than anybody else," Chief Coyle related. "We had him red-handed."

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Coyle went on to relate a number of robberies which he said police know that Morrison committed, or cased for others.

Jailer Jesse Anderson said he was summoned early Monday morning by other prisoners yelling that Morrison had attempted suicide in the Rowan County jail. The Jailer said that Morrison had cat a strip from a blanket, tied one end around his neck, and the other end to and beam, and jumped from the commode He started stranging, and was thue in the face started stranging, and was thue in the face suicide, pointing out that it was done where other prisoners could easily get to him They also thought that Morrison was building up to an insanity plea."

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"Morrison was scheduled for trial at the November term of Rowan Circut Court on a charge of robbing Allen's 1GA East of \$2,000; and another indictment for robbing the home of John Paul Kegley. The cases were continued as defense counsed asked more control of the county o

local break-ins.
Allen said three burglar alarms were on der for their two Morehead stores and one

Stores Must Post Their Price Lists By Monday

Retail stores in Morehead are beginning this week to post lists of base prices in a prominent place in compliance with the order by the federal Price Commission. The Internal Revenue Service which administers the enforcement of Phase 2 of President Nixon's price freeze asked to be notified if stores fail to furnish the information.

ition. rices must be posted by Sunday, Jan.

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Base prices refer to those retail prices in effect when the 90-day wage and price freeze began last Aug. 15.
Up to the present, many retailers simply had been compiling lists of base prices in book form and keeping the books tucked away in the store manager's office.
The Internal Revenue Service served notice Monday that price lists must be readily accessible to consumers without their having to ask for them.

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No retailers have been exempted from the postin requirement, a commission spokesman noted. The spokesman pointed considering the spokesman noted that the spokesman pointed to the spokesman pointed that the spokesman pointed and the spokesman pointed that the spokesman pointed and the spokesma

Greenhouse **School Set AtMorehead**

Want to build and operate a greenhouse?
If so, or if you already own one, you won't have to travel far to attend one of the four "Greenhouse Schools" conducted by the UK

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One of the schools will be at Morchead. Others are scheduled at Paintsville, Hindman, and Kentucky Dam Village.

The Greenhouse School at Morchead, free and open to the "bille, is scheduled Wednesdy, Jan. 18 oublie library. To ou

CONSUMERS - Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge has called for abolishment of the Kentucky Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection because it is legally powerless. Breckinridge recommended the commissions's functions and funds be transferred to the attorney general's office.

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Coyle and Pelfrey were high in their praise
for State Police Detective Thomas. They
said he relinquished his Christmas holiday
weekend to work with city police.

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same 55 percent guideline appuen to ourse wages.
No additional guidance was offered by the IRS yesterday to help customers determine whether prices have been legally or illegally raised under the complicated rules devised by the Price Commission. A spokesman for the commission said that "something" was being worked on to help customers but that it was not yet ready.

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Retailers with sales of more than \$100,000 must post prices of the 40 items in each department with the highest sales volume or that accounted for at least 50 percent of last

that accounted for at least 50 percent of last year's sales.

These retailers must post the base prices of all food products not specifically exempted from Phase 2 controls. Raw agricultural products are generally exempt. Retailers are permitted to increase prices in order to reflect increased costs but not increase their "markup2": the percentage by which they raise prices on an item above what they paid for an item. On the product of the product of the potential of the potential of the product of the product of the potential of the product of the produc

the spokesman added. If a customer suspects that a price has been raised in violation of Price Commission regulations, be should first 3 ask the retailer for an explanation, the spokesman said. If not satisfied, the customer should then file a complaint with his local IRS office. The IRS also will monitor retailers on a spot-check basis, the spokesman said.



THE CHAMP... Tommy Queen, a member of the eighth grade class at University Breckinridge is the Champion Pancake Eater for his school. The contest, sponsored by the Key Club as part of their Pancake Day festivities, had it entrants with each given plate of the large pancabes, three assays paties, and covered with syrup. A time limit of thirty minutes was given and at the end of this period of time Tommy time limit of thirty minutes was given and at the end of this period of time. The properties of the contestion of the properties of the properties of milk in betting his closest competitor. John Perkins, the plant of the properties of milk in betting his closest competitor. John Perkins, the plant of the properties of the plant of the properties of the properties of the plant of the plant

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New Year

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Skip one for road and live

NEW YORK (UPI) — "All's well that ends well" doesn't sound like advice for a hostess. But partygivers who have their holiday guests' wellbeing and safety at heart will find the pro-verb a useful guideline.

In a way, it highlights what the AAA Foundation for Traf-fic Safety has been preaching – that holiday parties should be tempered by the knowledge that many after-party accidents involve drivers who have been drinking.

According to research con-ducted for the AAA by Teach-ers College at Columbia Uni-versity, hosts and hostesses should rule out thoughtless hospitality in dispensing alco-holic beverages.

Under the campaign slogan a "First a friend, then a host," AAA clubs throughout the nation are advising hostesses of "social controls" that will help make for parties that are both merry and safe.

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The AAA's strategy is foodplenty of it, temptingly displayed, and generously served
from the very beginning of the
party. Don't put out, drinks
first and food tates.

Set up your buffet, plan a
pretty table, and make it convenient to all. Remember your
aim offer lots of good hearly
food that will moderate the
effects of drinking.

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—Have available a good selection of non-slockholic beverages.

—Bing on the coffee, and plenty of it, at least an hour or more before your guests will be levening. Offsee is not a oute for overrindulgence. But without the selection of the sele

ompany.

When the party's over and everyone's home safely and saug in bed, sit down, kick off your shoes and toast yourself for being first a friend . . . and then a host.

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Babson: 1972 Year Of Solid Achievement And Progress

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 30, 1971. A year ago our Forecast for 1971 looked hopefully toward a better business year than had prevailed in 1970. Unfortunately, the trouble spots we cited combined to frustrate the possibilities offered by the favorable forces. For example, the vexing problems of high unemployment_. undertuilization of

1971 - Another Crisis Year

As we look back upon 1971, therefore, we can justly label it another "crisis year," just as 1969 and 1970 had been. However, the crisis of the previous two years were largely of a domestic economic nature, albeit the burden of the Victnam war was a contibuting influence to the dislocations. In overthering, incluence to the dislocations in 1970 it was the harrowing crunch, in 1970 it was the harrowing crunch, considering the proposal eliquidity squeeze, plus two major strikes and the surprise of the foray into Cambodia.

strikes and the surprise of the foray into Cambodia. In 1971 the focal point was more the "flight from the American dollar" in the leading foreign exchange markets of the free world. This crisis had been building for many years, and it also had been inexorably linked with a complex of other problems. These included cost-push inflation, a steady weakening of the U.S. foreign trade position, and the long succession of federal budget deficits and imbalances in our international payments position—which resulted from our foreign aid and military programs plus strable private spending and investments abroad. There was also the aggravation of survad. There was also the aggravation of the first and costly strikes during 1971; but in the first and costly strikes during 1971; but in the first and costly strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes during 1971; but in the first and the strikes and

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Vestiges Of Hope

On the surface, the disappointing economic results of 1272 would seem to point to a year of inept fallures. A deeper analysis reveals grounds for a contrary view. Even though business and employment did not respond as the Nixon Administration had anticipated, there were extenuating circumstances which critics of the new economic game plan have been remiss in considering.

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Furthermore, the fainthearted miracle seekers and the opportunistic politicians may be premature in labeling the Nixon economic game plan an exercise in futility. There has not been enough time to gauge the results of this program. After all, Congress has been agonizingly slow in acting on those facets of the program withen are beyond the jurisdiction of the President.

1972 - Year Of Solid Progress

At this outset of tife new year, therefore, the staff of Babson's reports views constructively the prospect of what lies in store for the economy. We are hopeful that the Administration's economic game plan will jell sufficiently to encourage businessmen and consumers to sluff off their occoons of cautiosness and assume a more optimistic perspective. Such an improvement in public confidence, after the long siege of uncertainty of the past three years, should produce a definite pattern of business improvement.

years, should produce a definite pattern of better the pattern of better the pattern of better the pattern of both conditions for the economy as a whole. The fight against inflation will require continuing vigilance and therapy, and with the large reservoir of idle productive capacity in American industry the task of paring unemployment will require patterne. The Nixon Administration's economic program was not set foats as one which would produce defiation, but rather one which would

restrain inflationary pressures sufficiently to create productivity gains and make for solid progress in the economy, as opposed to the illusory gains of recent years when price inflation accounted for much of the advance. So, to the extent that inflation is curtailed, Babson's Reports forecasts that 1971 will emerge as a period of genuine achievement.

The primary characteristic which the staff Babson's Reports expects will much The primary characteristic which the staff of Babson's Reports expects will mark 1972 and enable the economy to regain its forward thrust in the next twelve months is aganticipated easing in certain troublesome areas. The major labor groups are tied to multi-year contracts, and the next "go around" is not scheduled until 1973. Hence,

are as a The major labor groups are tied to multi-year contracts, and the next "go around" is not scheduled until 1973. Hence, on the labor front, it will be a year of relative quiet on the part of the major unions, whose walkouts can be quite debilitating to the conomy. To further brighten the background picture for the coming year, we anticipate no real money and credit worries for the better part of 1972. The properties of the properties business, and the incentive of the investment tax credit should bring management thinking around toward policies emphasizing the expansion of inventories and increases in capital spending.

The Iffy Features

At this juncture, there are some important infly aspects to the 1972 outlook. As 1971 crew to a close, however outlook and the close of
enough to give Phase Two some latitude to opperate.

A third area of uncertainty is of a military nature. We refer to the threat that one of the world trouble spots will suddenly lose its limited scope overnight and become the "cause celebre" in the jockeying for supremacy of the three major powers. There is adequate precedent in each of the now known timeter boxes, namely the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and India and Pakistan. Indeed, the list could well grow even longer if the rest of the Arab world would gang up on Jordan and if Northern Ireland becomes Britain's Vietnam. Let us hope the attempts of the Nixon Administration to establish rapport with Russia and Red China, the winding down of American participation in the Vietnam conflict, and our thus far resolute stance conflict, and our thus far resolute stance canning influence and keep these trouble spots from becoming the breeding grounds for World War III.

Inflation Versus Deflation

The shift in Nixon's economic strategy last summer never did include a goal of deflating-the economy. Rather, the object was to restrain the dangerous pace of inflation, which had been accelerating during 1999, 1970, and the first half of 1971. Therefore, once again the staff of Babson's Reports

rules out deflation in the coming year. However, we no longer regard inflation as "Public-Enemy No. 1," as we did in our forecasts for 1970 and 1971.

But it would be unrealistic to expect an equilibrium between inflation ary between the property of the

years has substantially smaller labor cost increases by comparison.

The most difficult area of inflationary potential which faces the country in 1972 is that of public finance. The Federal Government in the fiscal year which ends June 32, 1972 will find it hard to improve on the horrendous deficit of \$22, billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971 indeed, unless Congress shows greater spending restraint, the federal budget is in jeopardy of "falling into the red" by well over \$20, billion of the control o resurant, the federal budget is in jeopardy of 'falling into the red" by well over \$50 billion in this fiscal year. As the next fiscal year unfolds, Fresident Nixon's inability to hold orspending to a tolerable level might have been assent the property of the elections of 1972.

Dollar Devaluation

The devaluation of the American dollar near the end of 1971 took place pretty much in line with the expectations of the Babson's Reports staff, at 8.5 precent in terms of the official price of gold. Moreover, the multi-national currency realignment process was pretty much what the Babson staff had extended the process of the process o ticipated, and the elimination of the percent surcharge on imports as a part of the

percent surcharge on imports as a part of the effort to revitable international commerce took place as expected. The term "devaluation" implies the probability of a loss of public confidence, along with chaotic business and investment conditions. However, the American public has been conditioned to the prospect of devaluation in recent years, and more particularly over the past year or so. Therefore, since devaluation does not affect before the consumer purchasing power here at home consumer purchasing power than the properties of the contract of the c

Building And Construction

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The residential building picture "naved the bacon" for 1971. Strength was centered largely in housing and in beavy construction related to the generation of electric power. For all practical purposes, however, home building was the majn show in the building field, with an average angular rate equivalent to 2 million units for 1977 compared with 1.4 million units staffed in 1970. Looking the majnes of the control of the contro

The Babson taff forecasts a good increase comsumer spending for 1972. A beginning

of the long-awaited revival in consumer spending was evident during the past year even though, for the most part, retail trade was sporadic and periods of promising gains could not be sustained. In addition, an inordinately high percentage of personal income went into savings in 1971, further fattening the backlog of buying power. With fewer major danger points in the offing, consumers should be much more willing to loosen their purse strings in 1972. Increases over the past two years in personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments in residential building have figured very prominently in lifting the American economy above the trillion-dollar gross national product mark. And, in 1972, the ONP aboutd show a net gain approximating 8 percent over 1971's figure in current dollar value, and about 5 percent on a deflated basis.

Personal Income and Employment

The emergency freeze and the subsequent controlled economy aloved the upward trend of the controlled
Business Profits And Dividends

Babson's Reports forecasts a gain in aftertax profits approximating 10 percent over
1971. Were it not for some examples of
inequitable disparities between wage boosts
over price hikes in the initial rulings of the
Wage Board and the Price Commission, we
probably would have projected a larger
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two years will permit many corporations to
pull down some of the increment in revenues
to the profit figure. Also, those companies
which had suffered poor earnings in one or
two of the past three years can raise prices
in order to allow depressed profit margins to
assume a healther status without violating
the guidelines.

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The ceiling on dividend increases imposed upon exporations which had, begin disbursing a higher-than-normal rate of cash dividends will, naturally, intil the progress of income for investors. This is another area in which 1972 and its anticipated economic improvement will differ from other years of business rebound. The limitation on dividend increases will not act entirely to the detriment of investors because many corporations will have no alternative but to plow back more earnings into the business. This will augment their liquidity, further shore up working capital, and e-nhance capabilities for acquisition, expansion and modernization programs. dernization programs

Taxpayers should experience at least a small degree of relief at the Federal level on income taxes during 1972. However, part of this advantage will undoubtedly be negated at the state and municipal levels, where new or higher levies seem unavoidable for taxation of incomes, personal property, and sales on products and services.

and services. In a sales on products and services of the servi provide some benefit for both individual a

The decline during 1971 was abrupt for short-term money rates, but more gradual at the longer end of the maturity scale. Inasmuch as the economic profile for 1972 is viewed by the Babson staff as one in which the ascent is likely to be solid but gradual, it is not likely that the demand for money and credit will be voracious. But we look for extention that the content will be about the content will be considered that the content will be content to the content to th

term interest rates will reflect continuing heavy capital needs at the Federal_state, and local government levels.

Bond prices, therefore, should show some further firming as 1972 unfolds, but any additional increase is likely to be quite limited. Indeed, possibly after midyear, here will be signs of a tightening in credit supplies. Thereafter, the bond market may rates. Just how much ground bond presses will give up depends upon the degree of inflationary psychology and the vigor in business capital spending in the second half of 1972. Therefore, while yielde on bonds and perferred stocks are considerably lower than at the hight of the credit crunch of 1989-70, investors will have a generally favorable climate for making investments in good-quality fixed-income securities.

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Stock Market Outlook

Babson's Reports is looding for a good year for the stock market in 1972. The advance which began just after Thanksgiving Day 1971 should be extended in the year ahead, although correction phases are to be expected. Barring some unforceseen are to be expected. Barring some unforeseen major development, such as a radical degeneration of international conditions, the Dow Jones Industrial Average can mount yet another challenge to the previous all-time high near the 1,000 mark. Indeed, chances are that the previous top can be pierced as the stock market marches toward its high for the year, with the peak coming sometime in either the latter part of the summer or the fore-portion of the fall season.

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attractive buys for 1972. Nor should investors overlook the companies which stand to benefit from the investment tax credit. These include manufacturers and stand to beneat from the investment tax credit. These include manufacturers and credit received to the companies can also benefit from this "tax break", and considering the excellent farm year of 1971, demand for agricultural equipment should be turning upward after a long downtrend. Other groups of stocks which should reflect better sales and profits in 1972 include chemicals, containers; pollution and waste control, and those which have participation in the opportunities. Remember also that the opportunities of the control
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Dr. F. Douglas Scutchfield played Santa-Claus at St. Claire Medical Center. He requested the Sisters of Notre Dame'so "come, sit'on Santa's lap." Then he asked each Sister: "Have you been a good girl?" down before Christmas breakfast. Clothing,

During the more than two decades that the Chakeres chain has operated Morehead's theatres this Publis operated Morehead's theatres this Publis operated Morehead's theatres this Publis operated Morehead on the Chakeres chain has operated when the Chakeres chains in the Chakeres chains. It's not because Morehead doesn't have fine theaters because the ruth is that the University Cinema is Kentucky's sumber one indoor theatre, as editorially boasted many times in these columns. The pretty and plenty smart Cashier at University Cinema, Stella Glover, appeared a mile surprisied Thursday evening when we showed up with a season pass in our bit fist, and a ripe persimmon grin on our fat face. Theater Manager Norman Rogers surmised: We haven't had a movie revue in the Morehead News since I ve been here. It is just the May the word in the Morehead News since I ve been here. It is just the May the word in the Morehead News since I ve been here. It is just the May the word in the Morehead News since I ve been here. It is just the May the word in a double bill with Mash being the second feature. The only revue we'll door platton is to say we know more cust words than Patton did, but the used what he knew more often.

As soon as the Patton film was over we left. This was in respect to Morehead's Nurse Lacy Kegley who has waged a spirited and unrelenting war on sex films and pornography. During the more than two decades that the

ou utreenting war on sex films and pornography.

16- we had stayed for Mash and Nurse Kegley had found that out, she might have lost her faith in this Publisher whom she believes to be a morally good person, never a dirty old ma.

The face of everybody at the Morebead News is red this week because of a two column headline in the last issue. It read: "Average Rowan Family Saved \$2,670,000 This Year." We were at a Christmas Eve party, really having a good time, when City Attorney Paul Blair picked up a copy of the Morehead News from the bookstand, gleefully jointing out the 36 point type head.

from the bookstand, gloefully fointing out the 36 point type head. Said friend Paul: "I didn't know everybody in Morehead was so rich. Why the town will be overrun with agents from the linternal Revenue Service because they'll want their part for taxes." Paul almost ruined the evening for this party-loving Publisher.

Fublisher.

The story underneath the headline was correct - All the people of Rowan County saved \$2,670,000 in 1971, based on government reports. The saving for the average family was \$670.

Paul alerted us first to the error. We've since found it difficult to drink a cup of 15 cm of the county
since found in social restaurant without cent coffee in a local restaurant without mistake being mentioned.

Only solace is that people do read The Morchead News. It's just that they rarely mention to our face the rillion things that are locarect. If we make one teensy mistake hither in the paper, or in private life, folks beem to know all about It.

A few years back we had rural porrespondents. One of them inserted an Mr.

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item that Miss—and Mr.
were weekend visitors in Cincinnati. The
paper was almost sued over that one as the
nam mentioned had been courting our
correspondent, and also dating the lady who
allegedly accompanied him for the
Cincinnati weekend.

Morehead.

Primarily because of the University, Morehead has grown to be five times bigger than Olive Hill, According to the 1970 census.

Our good neighbor, Olive Hill, lost population because of a decline in the refractory (caly firebrick) business.

First, the huge plant of Harbison-Walter closed.

closed.

This week there comes real disheartening news - General Refractories is discontinuing its Olive Hill plant, once the biggest of its

kind in the nation.
Ceneral Refractories has, for several years, been cutting its Olive Hill payroll as clay firebrick sales dropped, when steel mills, oil refineries etc. found faster and

The people of Olive Hill must feel today like the residents of nearby Clearfield did last year when Lee Clay Products closed

after 45 years operation.

Never doubt but that the work stoppage at the Chive Hill hurts us. Whenever the industrial dollar is cut off in a town as close as Olive-Hill, it is certain to have some adverse affect on Morehead. our oans ovegrant.

A lady with whom we have more than a passing acquaintance sent us a Cristimas card which we placed in a prominent place card which we placed in a prominent place of the place of th

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Most of the clay, through the years, used at Dilive Hill was mined on Christy Creek and Open Fork in Rowan County, hauled on a realiroad built by General and starting at Rodburn. This was the railroad on which the realiroad on the control of t

John Bays gave us a country ham for Christmas, and that's the reason his name is printed here. John cured it himself. It's almost inconceivable that anything so good was once the hind leg of a hog.

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Dollar A Day Pay Was Problem

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here, Floridians will come to Kentucky tor a winter vacation.

Bowl selections - Texas 21, Penn 7; Michigan 28, Stanford 0; Nebraska 17, Alabama 10. We don't like anything about Maryland's biggest city, but pick Baltimore to beat Dallas in the super bowl, which means that this Sunday Baltimore will down Miami, and Dallas will defeat Frisco in the learner slauouffs.

taxes.

This column commented some time back that almost every Kentucky community wanted a state park, a community college or both and, many were successful in getting them. The Ford administration has ruled out any more state parks or community colleges. The money well has run dry, and Kentucky can't feasibly finance what we have

Conclusion - The best friend the CPA has is

Conclusion - The best friend the U-A nas is the IRS.

This Publisher will not make a New Year resolution. We can't think of anyway we can improve on our 1971 conduct.

The next 11 months is the time when girls friends are less cory and friendly. They always cool off after getting their Christmas presents. Leap year might help.

We have Gound that eligible girls are much nicer and sweeter if they don't know about our bank overfraft.

Richard Nixon didn't send us a Christmas card like John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson used to. It the Gallup poll doesn't change we

won't be getting any cards from the White House before 1977. Best news of week - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers say construction of Cave Run dam is not behind schedule, and it'll be fligished in the summer of 1973. That won't sound far of Sunday when we turn the county of the Card of

everyoocoy can go swimming ii yoo nave an outdoor pool. The edition of Kentucky's largest newspaper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, received in Morehead will be about half as been starting next week. Reason is another partial party week. Reason is another been starting next week. The source of the Louisville ads will be deleted. If production and newspirit is six sources and newspirit is the starting to the starting the starting the starting that the starting the starting that the starting th and newsprint costs continue to increase
we'll probably resign as Chairman of the
Housing Authority of Morehead, and make
application to occupy one of the low-rent
units for the elderly.

forced to follow. What happened to the price freeze?
While on housing - The Housing Authority of Morehead (formerly Morehead Municipal Hodsing Commission) will meet Jan. 7 to accept site proposals (about 12 acres in the city limits or to be annexed) for 100 low rent elderly units. Then, on January 27 they?ll gately a compared to the
means that this Sunday Baltimore will down Miami, and Dallas will deteat Frisco in the league playoffs.

We hope that the 1972 forecast of Roger Babson (elsewhere in this issue) (scorrect with protsperity aplenty. This is a Presidential election year, and Nixon will prime the financial pump if necessary, just prime the financial pump if necessary in 1972 or 1973 a value-added ux for education. Actually, it's a salest tax collected at the distribution source and passed on to the consumer. Plight of the teachers is worsening, and mothers want to be rid of their offspring for at least 11 months, preferably 12, which costs taxpayers money. An II or 12 month school term would play before the preferably 12, which costs taxpayers money. As a constant we have the preferable of
right. Now, you know where a great man federal tax dollars are going here in Morehead.

At this time each year the Morehead News usually carries a page one feature on the most important local story of the year. We didn't have to check the files - it was the flood that threatened Cave Run dam, and people down the river were evacuated.

The Morehead News added almost a thousand mail subscriptions with its "five some Morehead News added almost a thousand mail subscriptions with its "five some Morehead adverses we surgiste that some Morehead adverses we surgiste that some Morehead adverses we surgiste that the same solely to bring business to Morehead and make local cash registers ring.

One Morehead store owner told our advertising manager he was cutting his advertising budget because he had more business than he wanted and could take care of. We expect he will consequently lower the figures spent for advertising in his income tax report.

There may soon be so many real estate salesmen they'll have to wear badges to keep from trying to sell to each other. Last most of the sell of the

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community colleges. The money well has community colleges. The money well has community colleges. The money well has considered the feet of the feet o

It used to be that the second semester of the University started around Feb. 1. All that is changed. The first semester ended Dec. 17, and the second semester starts Monday, Jan. 10. Advance forecast is that MSU will register over 6000 themse never be when the register over 6,000 students next week, which is pretty good. Back in the depression the second semester had twice as many students as the fall term. Today, the first semester is the biggest as the second drops off five to 10 percent.

Will the person who send this Publisher Will the person who send this Publisher two pairs of golf slacks and two dozen golf balls please let us know your name? The parcel bore no information on who it was from. We know she must love me very much. If a Christmas gift is not .. What you wish that you had got .. By your conscience be undaunted .. Say, "It's what I've always wanted."

wanted."

Another thing that adds a bit to the confusion of the holidays is receiving a Christmas card signed, "Sam and Mary" and trying to figure out who in the samhill

they are.

A bacteriologist says it's safer to kiss than to shake hands. This might depends, though, upon the interrelationship between kisser and kissee.

and kissee.

A healthy and happy New Year to our
21,000 readers. And, we hope that all our
eligible paid-up male subscribers avoid the
traps and snares of the Leap Year.

1792.
Although their facilities are described as inadequate, today's senators and representatives have comfortable chambers, electronic vote tabulators, prelied bills and interim committees to help make legislating easier.
Those first legislators probably would have been happy just to have been paid on time.

have been happy just to have been paid on time.

They made only a dollar a day and, as there was a syet no treasury, money had to be borrowed so sye to the treasury, money had to be borrowed so sy the syet of t

Met In Friendly Tavern

While others celebrated, the young legislature faced the task of creating laws, collecting revenue and organizing a government to make the new state work. Because room was scarce offices were set

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oddly ended recently recommendment all assessions of long assessions.

Forest Products Prince Information Available

Planning on selling timber or some forest product this year? Then get a copy of the forest product price report promote the pear time. The pear time to the pear time of the pear time to forestry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington or the Marketing and Utilization Section, Division of Forestry, Frankfort, advises UK Extension forester J.A. Newman.

Timber market information is not readily available to landowners since there are no central market places. Transactions for forest products are made privately through direct bargaining between the timber

forest products are made privately through direct bargaining between the timber grower and the buyer. The information contained in the price report is obtained by interviewing a large number of forest product buyers over the state. Field personnel of the Division of Forestry collect

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Area Extension Agents

Area Extension Agents

TOBACCO. For most of us this year's
burley crop is history.
We have sold one of the most useable and
desired crops in history. At the same time
most of us did not have ur poundage and
will be allowed to grow it not year. It think
we need to keep this year's crop in mind.
Most tobacco farmers how to grow a
good quality tobacco.

Let's not let ourselves get back into the
habit of producing tobacco the companyer.

Let's not let ourselves get back into the habit of producing tobacco the companys don't need. If we will produce what they want, they have shown they will pay for it.

Looking into next year there are two orthree things that we ought to be doing:

1. Select the ground for next year's crop carefully. It should be a field that is high in organic matter well drained, and in high

carefully. It should be a field that is high in organic matter, well drained, and in high state of fertility.

2 - Soil test - This should be done now so that lime can be put on if needed in time to change the PH of the soil before planting. This is important.

3 - Hy ou are going to use manure, put it on early. Don't use over 10 ton.

LAWNS - Did you realize that main cost for laws run into millions of dollars every year? It cost home owners 212 million in 1964. Pennsylvania 157 million in 1966 and Washington State 9 million in 1967. No exact figures are available for Kentucky, but it is a multi-million dollar business.

BEEF CATTLE - There will be a four ession beef cattle short course given at BEEF CATTLE - There will be a four session beef cattle short course given at three locations in the Licking River Area beginning Wednesday, February 2. Instructions will be by specialist from the University of Kentucky and Extension Agents in the various counties. Also similiar short courses will be given for Dairy, and Swine. We will notify those interested with details on location, time, and place if interested call the Extension Office. 784-3457.

NEW ORGANIZATION - A committee NEW UNGANIZATION - A committee, composed of James Wells, Bryant Kissick, Bob Bishop, and Howard Patrick met at the Extension Office this week to make plans for a meeting to form a cattlement's organization. The date was set for the evening of Priday, January 21 More details on program, location and etc. will be given later.

GREENHOUSE SCHOOLS - There will be GREENHOUSE SCHOOLS - There will be a one day meeting for people who are operating or are interested in operating greenhouses on January 12 starting at 9 a.m. Location of the meeting will be at the Rowan County Public Library. We would like to invite all who are interested.

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Babson: 1972 Year Of Solid Achievement And Progress

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 30, 1971. A year ago our Forecast for 1971 looked hopefully toward a better business year than had prevailed in 1970. Unfortunately, the trouble spots we cited combined to frustrate the possibilities offered by the favorable forces. For example, the vexing problems of high mountain the productive capativity, dangerous inflationary pressures, the buge federal budget deficit, and labor problems did indeed raise barriers to economic progress in 1971.

1971 - Another Crisis Year

As we look back upon 1971, therefore, we can justly label it another "crisis year," just as 1969 and 1970 had been. However, the crisis of the previous two years were largely of domestic economic nature, albeit the burden of the Vietnam war was a contributing influence to the dislocations. In 1989 the main villain was the grinding credit 1969 the main villain was the grinding credit crunch; in 1970 it was the harrowing corporate liquidity squeeze, plus two major strikes and the surprise of the foray into

Camboula.

In 1971 the focal point-was more the "flight from the American dollar" in the leading foreign exchange markets of the free world. This crisis had been building for many strict and the control of the contro In 1971 the focal point-was more the "flight

Stabilization Or Trauma?

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consumer spending, and unemployment failed to respond as quickly as had been

On the surface, the disappointing economic results of 1971 would seem to point to a year of inept failures. A deeper analysis reveals grounds for a contrary view. Even though business and employment did not respond as the Nixon Administration had anticipated, there were extenuating circumstances which critics of the new economic game plan have been remiss in considering.

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For example, there was the protracted tieup of West Coast ports, and subsequently a
virtual paralysis of East Coast and many
Gulf Coast ports, which exacted a toll on the
economy_fall addition, there were the coal
and copper miners' strikes, and the
inescapable liquidation of strike-hedge steel
inventory stockpiles. These retardant
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opted for "controls" Furthermore, the fainthearted miracle seekers and the opportunistic politicians may be premature in labeling the Nixon economic game plan an exercise in futility. There has not been enough time to gauge the reutilits of this program. After all, Congress has been agonizingly slow in acting on those facets of the program which are beyond the jurisdiction of the President.

1872 - Year of Solid Progress
At this outset of the new year, therefore, the staff of Babson's reports views constructively the prospect of what lies in store for the economy. We are hopeful that the Administration's economic game plant will jell sufficiently to encourage businessmen and consumers to sluff off their cocoons of cautionsess and assume a more optimistic perspective. Such an improvement in public confidence, after the long siege of uncertainty of the past three years, should produce a definite pattern of business improvement.

It would be well not to expect an immediate return of boom conditions for the economy as a whole. The fight against

It would be well not to expect an immediate return of boom conditions for the economy as a whole. The fight against inflation will require continuing vigilance and therapy, and with the large reservoir of idle productive capacity in American industry the task of paring unemployment will require patience. The Nixon Administration's economic program was not set forth as one which would produce deflation, but rather one which would

restrain inflationary pressures sufficiently to create productivity gains and make for solid progress in the economy, as opposed to the illusory gains of recent years when price inflation accounted for much of the advance. So, to the extent that inflation is curtailed, Babson's Reports forecasts that 1971 will emerge as a period of genuine achievement.

The primary characteristic which the staff of Babson's Reports expects will mark 1972 and enable the economy to regain its forward thrust in the next twelve months is and we above the economy to regain its fine water to be a common to the common the common to the common the common to the common to the common to the common to the common

ness needs, thus obviating the likelihoo of another restrictive credit crunch. Corporate liquidity in general has been bolstered quite significantly during the past two years; thus, except for the marginal companies which have trouble securing credit under most circumstances, the threat no longer looms of businesses being pushed to the wall.

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We must also remember that even though the tax incentives have been extremely alow in gaining congressional approval. It is very likely that initial benefits to the economic of 1972 to 1972, and the search of the first plant of 1972. Moreover, the Administration will strive to mapart more alp to the economy because of the national elections coming up in the fall of 1972. Probably one method with contract and the properties of 1972. Probably one method will be to increase attempts to stimulate trade with hitherto restricted Communist countries. In the control of the

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At this juncture, there are some important iffy aspects to the 1972 outlook. As 1971 drew to a close, however, some of these vital issues did take a turn for the better. But until they are actually resolved, these adverse factors will exert some dampening influence factors will extend the control of
generous concessions to labor in the initial rulings of the Pay Board portend as inevitable loss of effectiveness in the fight against inflation? Also, will labor groups revoit against the game plan and provoke widespread general strikes? For the record, we are hopeful that union leaders will bend enough to give Phase Two some latitude to operate. A third area of uncertainty is of a military nature. We refer to the threat that one of the world trouble soots will suddenly lose its

nature. We refer to the threat that one of the world trouble spots will suddenly lose its limited scope overnight and become the "cause celebre" in the jockeying for supremacy of the three major powers. There, is adequate precedent in each of the now known tinder boxes, namely the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and India and Pakistga. Indeed, the list could well grow with the country of the coun Ireland becomes Britain's Vietnam. Let us hope the attempts of the Nixon Administration to establish rapport with Russia and Red China, the winding down of American participation in the Vietnam conflict, and our thus far resolute stance conflict, and our thus far resolute stance with the conflict of t World War III.

The shift in Nixon's economic strategy last summer never did include a goal of deflating the economy. Rathup, the object was to restrain the dangerous pace of inflation, which had been accelerating during 1999, 1970, and the first half of 1971. Therefore, once again the staff of Babson's Reports

rules out deflation in the coming year. However, we no longer regard inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1," as we did in our forecasts for 1970 and 1971.

But it would be unrealistic to expect an equilibrium between inflationary and deflationary forces. Instead, what we look for is a moderate degree of inflation on both period of the state of th

Dollar Devalua

The devaluation of the American dollar near the end of 1971 took place pretty much in line with the expectations of the Babson's Reports staff, at 8.57 percent in terms of the official price of gold. Moreover, the multi-national currency realignment process was pretty much what the Babson staff had anticipated, and the elimination of the 10 percent surcharge on imports as part of the effort to revitalize international commerce took place as expected.

percent surcharge on imports as a part of the effort to revitable international commerce took place as expected. The term "devaluation" implies the probability of a loss of public confidence, along with chaotic business and investment conditions. However, the American public has been conditioned to the prospect of devaluation in recent years, and more particularly over the past year or so. Therefore, since devaluation does not affect the propect of the payments balances should post some improvement in 1972.

Building And Construction

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The residential building picture saved the bacon of 1971. Strength was centered largely in housing and in beavy construction related to the generation of electric power. For all practical purposes, howeven, home building was the main show in the building related to the generation of electric power. For all practical purposes, howeven, home building was the main show in the building relied, with an average annual rate equivalent to 2 million units for 1971 compared with 1.4 million units started in 1970. Looking residential building relied to receasts in the forefront of a high level of tool building and construction activity. The chief ingredients for sustaining the building boom in housing should again be present during the year ahead: Money and credit for mortgage demand are ample; the cost of long-term credit has backed away somewhat from peak levels; and the rate of new family makes the state of the state of the property of the state of the property of the improvement communication indeed, the latter could in the state of the state of the state of the property of the improvement of the property of the improvement of the property of the improvement of the property of the control of the economy packs a powerful well of the economy packs and property of the prope

The Babson staff forecasts a good increase in comsumer spending for 1972. A beginning

of the long-awaited revival in consumer spending was evident during the past year even though, for the most part, retail trade was sporadic and periods of promising gains could not be sustained. In addition, an

could not be sustained. In addition, an inordinately high percentage of personal inordinately high percentage of personal inordinately high percentage of personal inordinately high percentage of the personal interest of the personal individual in the offing, and in the offing, onsumers should be found in the offing consumers should be found in the offing consumers should be found in the offing consumers about the purse atriage in personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments in residential building have figured very prominently in lifting the American economy above the trillion/dollar gross national product mark. And, in 1972, the GNP should show a net gain approximating 8 percent over 1971's figure in current tollar value, and about 5 percent on a deflated basis.

Personal Income and Employment

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The emergency freeze and the subsequent
controlled economy slowed the upward trend
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in view of the generous awards approved by
the Pays Board, we forecast a resumption of
the uptrend in total personal income in the
year ahead. Baboon's forecast calls for gross
personal income in 1972 to average about 8
percent above that of 1971.
This will not all be the result of higher
wage rates. Since the second quarter of 1971,
total employment has had an upward bias.
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sideways trent during the months of 1971. As economic activity gains strength, we look for employment to show more distinct betterment in 1972. There will be some progress along the line of reducing unemployment, but it will be difficult to shrink the jobless ranks below the 5 percent unemployment rate by year-end 1972, according to estimates of Babson's Reports. Because the labor force is now in a period of Because the labor force is now in a period of Because the labor force is now in a period of the progression of the progression of the progression of some progression of the progression according to estimates of Babson's Reports Because the labor force is now in a period of accelerated growth, and the military is expected to reduce its manpower requirements further, the task of absorbing new entries into the labor market will be difficult.

Business Profits And Divide

Babson's Reports forecasts a gain in after-tax profits approximating 10 percent over 1971. Were it not for some examples of "Were in continuous to percent over a continuous to the continuous to the continuous to the control of the cont in order to allow depressed profit mars

assume a healthier status without violating the guidelines.

The ceiling on dividend increases imposed upon corporations which had been disbursing a higher-than-normal rate of eash dividends will, naturally, limit the progress of income for investors. This is another area in which 1972 and its anticipated economic improvement will differ from other years of business rebound. The limitation on dividend increases will not, act entirely to the detriment of investors because many corporations will have no alternative but to plow back more earnings into the business. This will augment their liquidity, further shore up working capital, and enhance capabilities for acquisition, expansion and modernization programs.

Taxpayers should experience at least a small degree of relief at the Federal level on

Taxpayers should experience at least a small degree of relief at the Federal level on income taxes during 1972. However, part of this advantage will undoubtedly be negated at the state and municipal levels, where new or higher levies seem unavoidalbe for taxation of incomes, personal property, and sales on products and services.

But it will be nip and tuck even at the Federal level, unless the improvement in business brings a sudden expansion of revenues from taxes, and unless Federal expenditures can be reduced from currently projected lofty rates. The odds are that, in view of election-year considerations, the danger of a Federal income tax boost will be greater in 1973 than in 1972. For corporations, restoration of the investment tax credit will yield some tax advantage at the Federal level. In summary, we expect recently enacted tax relief measures to provide some benefit for both individual and corporate taxpayers. orporate taxpavers

The decline during 1971 was abrupt for short-term money rates, but more gradual at the longer end of the maturity scale. Inasmuch as the economic profile for 1972 is viewed by the Babson staff as one in which the ascent is likely to be solid but gradual, it is not likely that the demand for money and credit will be voracious. But we look for short-term money rates to remain near current levels initially and then exhibit firm-to-higher moves as 1972 progresses. Longer-

term interest rates will reflect continuing heavy capital needs at the Poderal, state, and incept of the policy of

Stock Market Outlook

Rabson's Reports is looding for a good year for the stock market in 1972. The stock market in 1972 the stock of
summer or the tore-portion of the san season. Right now, the bargain counter is still laden with attractive buys in common stocks of all varieties. One can find an array of good-quality growth stocks, rebound situations for capital appreciation, and speculative situations at varying prices are appropriately appreciation of the property of the prope

attractive buys for 1972. Nor should investors overlook the companies which stand to benefit from the investment tax credit. These include manufacturers and purchasers of trucks and truck transportation equipment. The farm equipment companies can also benefit from this "tax break", and considering the excellent farm year of 1971, demand for agricultural equipment should be turning upward after a long downtrend. Other groups of stocks which should be turning upward after a long downtrend. Other groups of stocks which should reflect better sales and profits in 1972 include chemicals, containers, pollution and waste control, and sales and profits in 1972 include chemicals, containers, pollution and waste control, and those which have participation in the medical equipment lines. Remember also that the role of consumer spending looms important over the coming year. Therefore, many retail, food, and apparel stocks represent good candidates for capital appreciation.

EDUCATION-The Interim Legislative Commission on Higher Education is studying three proposed major changes in the state Council on Public Higher Education is studying three proposed major changes in the state Council on Public Higher Education on proposal would abolist the council and leave higher education coordination to the state 'eight educational institutions. The other two proposals would change the council's membership and givet in change the council's membership and give increased authority over certain programs



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F. Douglas Scutchfield played Santa s at St. Claire Medical Center. le requested the Sisters of Notre Dame come, sit on Santa's lap." on he asked each Sister: "Have you a good girl?"

the "come, att on Santa's lap."
Then he asked each Sister: "Have you been a good girl?"

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sews - General Refractories in discontinuing its Olive Hill plant, once the biggest of its Kind in the nation.

**General Refractories has, for several years, been cutting its Olive Hill payroll as flay firebrick sales dropped, when steel mills, oil reflectes etc. found faster and bleaper methods.

The people of Olive Hill must feel today the presidents on nearby Clearfield distant of the control of the cont

down before Christmas breakfast. Clothing, furniture and applances were big Christmas items.

Jaller Jess Anderson reported many Christmas carciers visited the Rowan Christmas carciers visited the Rowan You Merry Gentlemen.

Pro Ed Bignon reported brisk business at Morebead's golf course Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The fairways and greens were in excellent shape because of this unseasonal weather. A good snow would clear the air of all these virus and flu germs. Just when you think you're over one of these cold you start. A good snow would clear the air of all these virus and flu germs. Just when you think you're over one of these cold you carcinote the control of the cold you can be compared to the cold you can be cold

orchards. It the weather keeps on like it is here, Floridians will come to Kentucky for a winter vacation. Texas 21, Penn 7; Bow sections - Texas 21, Penn 7; Bow sections - Kennard 1, Nebrana 1, 7, Alabama 10, We don't like anythma boet Maryland's biggest city, but pick Baltimore to beat Dallas in the super bowl, which means that this Sunday Baltimore will down Miami, and Dallas will defeat Frisco in the league playofts.

We hope that the 1972 forecast of Roger Babson/elsewhere in this issue is correct with groups and the presidential election year, and Nixon will prime the financial pump if necessary, just lake FDR talways did.

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Prediction - Congress will conct either in Actually it's also selded tax for education. The consumer. Plight of the teachers is worsening, and mothers want to be rid of their offspring for at least 11 months, preferably 12, which costs taxpayers money. An 11 or 12 month school term would play have with vacation resorts and Kentucky State Parks, already operating at big deficits with the indebtedness being paid from the general fund, which is taxpayer taxes.

News is red this week because of a two column beadine in the last issue. It read:
"Average Rowan Family Saved \$2,670,000
This Year."

We were at a Christmas Eve party, really having a good time, when City Attorney Paul Blair picked up a copy of the Morehead News Iron Jib bookstand, gleedfully pointing out.
Said friend Paul: "I didn't know everybody in Morehead was orich. Why the town will be overrun with agents from the Internal Revenue Service because they'll want their part for taxes." Paul almost ruined the evening for this party-loving Publisher.

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Tuesday hey will find things far cincrean than when the first General Assembly met in won't be getting any cards from the White House before 1977.

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forced to follow. What happened to the price freeze?

While on housing - The Housing Authority of Morchead (formerly Morchead Municipal Hotsing Commission) will meet Jan. 7 to accept site proposals (about 12 acres in the city limits or to be annexed) for 100 low rest elderly units. Then, on January 27 theyil gather to award turnely contracts, with a 12 probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follow in 1972 with a convergence of the probably follows in 1

usually carries a page one resure on uncent important local story of the year. We didn't have to check the files - it was the flood that threatened Cave Run dam, and people down the river were evacuated.

The Morchead News added almost the files of the

control the biggest chink of the nation a wealth.

It used to be that the second semester at the University started around Feb. 1. All that is changed. The first semester ended Dec. 17, and the second semester starts Monday, Jan. 10. Advance forecast is that MSU will register over, 600 students next week, which is pretty good. Back in the depression the second semester had twice as many students as the fall term. Today, the first semester is the biggest as the second drops off five to 10 percent.

as the fall term. Today, the first semester is the biggest as the second drops of five to 10 profiles the biggest as the second drops of five to 10 profiles when the person who send this Publisher two pairs of golf slacks and two dozen golf balls please let us know your name? The parcel bore no information on who it was from. We know she must love me very much. If a Christmas gift is not. What you wish that you had got. By your conscience be undaunted. Say. "It's what I've always wanted."

Another thing that adds a bit to the calculations of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the control of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the control of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the control of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the profile of the control of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the land of the holidays in the same and the christmas of the land of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the land of the holidays is receiving a Christmas of the land of the holidays when the holidays was the profile of the holidays in the holidays was a christmas of the land of the holidays in the holidays was a christmas of the land of the holidays in the holidays in the holidays was a christmas of the land of the holidays in the holidays was not holidays holidays holidays was not holidays holidays holidays holidays holidays holida

1792. Although their facilities are described as inadequate, today's senators and representatives have comfortable chambers, electronic vote tabulators, prefiled bills and interim committees to help make legislating easier.

Those first legislators probably would have been happy just to have been paid on time.

Those first legislators probably wound have been hapy just to have been paid on time.

They made only a dollar a day and, as there was as yet no treasury, money had to be borrowed to pay them.

They convened June 4, 1782, in a hot, stuffy two-story log house in Lexington which had been selected as temporary capital. Gov. Isaac Shelby was inaugurated also that day. Only three days before, on June 1, Kentucky had officially become the 15th state of the union and Lexington's streets were filled with happy crowds cheering their new statehood.

Met In Friendly Taverns

While others celebrated, the young legislature faced the task of creating laws, collecting revenue and organizing a government to make the new state work. Because room was scarce offices were set

Frankfort. Todd | Lexington and lea furthering his perso for his hometown

Despite the many advant legislators enjoy they are try some of the flavor of the Assembly.

Forest Products Price Information Available

Planning on selling timber or some forest product this year? Then get a copy of the forest product price report from the University. Department of Forestry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington or the Marketing and Utilization Section, Division of Forestry. For price reporting purpose the state is divided into seven marketing some Prices for some products and can depend the state is the University. Frankfort, advises UK Extension forester product the price of the state is the University. Frankfort, advises UK Extension forester product this year? Frankfort, advises UK Extension forester product this year? For price reporting purposes the state is divided into seven marketing some Price of forestery and the University. For price reporting purposes the state is divided into seven marketing some Price of forestery and the University. For price reporting purposes the state is divided into seven marketing some Price of forestery and the University. For price reporting purposes the state is divided into seven marketing some Price of forestery and the University. For price reporting purposes the state is divided into seven marketing some Prices which the University. For price reporting purposes the state is divided into seven marketing some Prices when the University. For price reporting purposes the University.

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Extension Office

Area Extension Agent

LAWNS - Did you realize that maintenance cost for lawns run into millions of dollars every year? It cost home owners 212 million in 1964, Pennsylvania 157 million in 1965 and Washington State 9 million in 1967. No exact figures are available for Kentucky, but it is a multi-million dollar business.

BEEF CATTLE - There will be a four

BEEF CATTLE - There will be a four session beef cattle short course given at three locations in the Licking River Area beginning Wednesday, February 2. Instructions will be by specialist from the University of Kentucky and Extension Agents in the various counties. Also similiar short courses will be given for Dairy, and Swine. We will notify those interested with details on location, time, and place. If interested call the Extension Office. 784-3457.

NEW ORGANIZATION - A committee composed of James Wells, Bryant Kissick, Bob Bishop, and Howard Patrick met at the Extension Office this week to make plans for a meeting to form a cattlement's organization. The date was set for the evening of Friday, January 21. More details on program, location and etc. will be given

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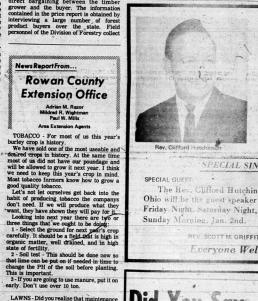
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English 405 G, Linguistics-Grammar, is open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students in the WSAZ viewing area. The course will be aired 6:15 am. 6:45 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 15 weeks. Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, MSU professor of English, is the instructor.

Tuition for the three-semester-hour course is \$86 for undergraduates and \$45 for graduate students. Registration for the course should be completed before Jan. 17. Graduate students-who are not admitted to MSU must have a transcript sent to Dr. John R. Duncan, MSU dean of graduate programs. Undergraduate students must have completed at least 60 semester hours of the complete for the course should contact the dean of that institution. Persons wishing to register for the course should contact Dr. Harry Mayhew, Director of University Services, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Tuition for the three-semester-hour course

Attendance was excellent at the Christmas Party of Cub Scouts Pack 308 held at Tildon

Hogge school.

Attending were Danny Blevins, Jr.,
Anthony Anderson, Glenn Ison, Jeff Plank,
Jeff Ellington, Mickey Ellington, Matthew
Sparks, Allen Hicks, Donald Tucker, Jr.,
David Clark, Matthew Tetich, Joe Kinder
and Steve Kinder.
The group also included parents, relatives
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The group also included parents, relatives and the following den leaders Brenda Blanton, Denna Anderson and Ruth Blevins.

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CARING, SHARING... Thanks fellows and a Merry Christmas to you was the unamious response of the twenty-three residents of the Morehead Girls Center after being presented a personal monogramed bloose from the Key Club. Key Club Ley Clubbers making the presentation in the decorated dining hall of the center are from left. John Ellis, Gorge Morrison.

Ranger's Column

Even-aged management of timber and how it affects withdife is a subject often discussed by the wind of the managed ment of the managed ment of the managed. The primary responsibilities to the U.S. Forest Service is to provide a high quality habital food, water, and cover tor all species of wild-life on National Forest land. It is the responsibility of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to write and enforce game laws, set limits and seasons on each game species and to enforce all game laws on all lands whether it be private, state or federal land. The miltiple use sustained/vield act of 1960.

use sustained yield act of 196 The multiple use sustainedyield act of 1860 instructs the Forest Service to maintain in perpetuity a high-level annual or periodic odlput of the various renewable resources (timber, water, recreation, wildlife and forage; of the National Forests without impairment of the productivity of the land, and the control of the productivity of the land, and direct our actions quality principles and direct our actions during the productivity of the manual of the productivity of the land, and direct our actions during fathers of modern wildlife management wrote the accordingly. One of the founding fathers of modern wildlife management wrote the following in 1932. "While we are still only at the threshold of an understanding of the the tracks of an understanding of the ecology of game species, it may be said that each species requires from one to four each species requires from one to four environmental types on each unit of habitable range and that most species require three or four. Game is a phenomenon of edges. It occurs where the types of food and cover which it needs some together; i.e. where their edges meet We do. types of food and ever which it needs come together. i.e. where their edges meet. We do not understand the reason for all of these edge effects, but in those cases where we can guess the reason, it usually harks back either to the desirability of simultaneous statement of the control of the

Students of Aldo Leopold will recognize that quotation from his classic book "Game Management." What Leopold is telling us is that scientific widdife management requires manipulation of vegetation in such a way to provide optimum edge effect. This is exactly the pattern we are aiming to establish in our multiple use management of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

As a part of multiple use, various silvicultural methods are employed not only should be a multiple day. Various shrucultural methods are employed not only to the control of t

what has the forest service done here in the Morehead quest'.

We are practicing multiple use management of which even-aged management of which even-aged discussed above, an about dance a part. As discussed above, an about dance a part. As discussed above, an about dance a part. As discussed above, an about dance are presently maintaining approximately 80 acres of wildlife openings dispersed over the Morehead Ranger District. These openings help provide a variety of habitat necessary in maintaining a good poputation of a variety of wildlife species.

We have constructed 56 wildlife ponds. These ponds are necessary in that they provide water for wildlife during droughts. We are providing hunter access. We

Redistricting Headache For 1972 Legislature

By Jim Warren

Next Tuesday (Jan. 4.) Kentucky's legislators will be back in business here tackling a stack of new legislation and at least one big headache.

The legislature's 14 interim committees have been baye verylering men bills not have been baye verylering men bills not be seen to be a seen to b

The legislature's 14 interim committees have been busy exploring new bills and at least 20 have been prefiled for introduction. The list will have grown to nearly 100 by the time the session opens. So in the early days of the session there will be more than the usual backlog of business that develops because the General Assembly meets only once every two years. The biggest headache for the lawmakers will come in developing a new

will come in developing a new reapportionment plan, realigning will come in developing a new reapportionment plan, realigning Kentucky's congressional, legislative and judical districts to conform as much as possible with recent population shifts.

The legislature tried it before – last March—and the plan was thrown out by U. S. District Court for straying too far from mathematics equality.

mathematics equality

Now it must redraw the districts.
U.S. Discrict Judge Mac Swinford has ruled three percent the maximum allowable deviation in population for redrawing the districts.

They currently are about 35 percent line. The Fourth District is about 25 pe above the desired norm while the District falls 10 percent short of the r

That means the legislators will have to borrow from some districts and give to others to achieve equality and meet the 'one man, one vote' rule. It's a task which no doubt will cause the burning of much midnight oil and much frustration.

They also will consider several other bills which, if passed, would effect Kentuckians in more direct ways.

May Boost Minimum Wage

One group of bills, now in various stages, includes an amendment to Kentucky's Workmen's Compensation Laws and an

increase in the state minimum wage. The workmen's comp amendment, not being studied by the Legislative Research Commission, would increase benefits for black lung victims and raise burial benefits. The proposal to boost the minimum wage to \$1.30 per hour statewide has been endorsed by the subcommittee of the Interins of the proposal to boost the minimum wage to \$1.30 per hour statewide has been endorsed by the subcommittee of the Interins of the proposal to be subcommittee of the Interins of the State of the Interins of

minimum, is 75 cents in Louisville and dicents over the rest of the state.
Farmers and cattlemen would from two bills being proposed by the
subcommittee on agriculture.
One proposal would require labeling of
commercial feeds, licensing of feed
distributors and registration of all feeds with
the University of Kestucky. Experimental
The second bill would require licensing of
commercial pesticide applicators and
standardized pesticide services, and would
promote proper use of the chemicals to avoid
bans resulting from misuse.
The state Insurance Department plans to
introduce legislation protecting
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bans resulting from misuse.

The state insurance Department plans to introduce legislation protecting policyholders if an insurance company goes bankrupt. Another bill would require insurance companies to give reasons for refusing to renew policies.

One of the largest pieces of legislation will be the Kentucky Crime Compassion's 12 bill remained to the control of the largest pieces of legislation will be the Kentucky Crime Compassion's 12 bill remained to the control of the contro

Eagle Sophomores Win Holiday Tournament

Morehead's sophomore studded Eagle basketball team, gaining experience and confidence with each game, won the championship Tuesday night of the New Castle (Ind.) Holiday Festival tournament. The Eagles, led by Leonard Coulter, who could become an All-American, defeated

Indiana State 98 to 90 in the char

game.

In the first round Monday evening
Morehead built up a 24 point lead, then
coasted to an 85-72 victory over Winona

maintain annually 33 miles of Forest Service roads and approximately 24 miles of foot

roads and approximately 24 miles of tool trails. In his book "Game Management" Leopold wrote "The central thesis of game management is this: game can be restored by the creative use of the same tools which have heretoforedestroyed it - axe, plow, cow, fire, and gun. A favorable alignment of these forces sometimes came about an pioneer days by accident. The result was a temporary wealth of game far greater than the red man ever saw. Management is their successful and continuing diignment."

By practicing multiple use management bere on the Daniel Boone National Forest we can achieve the purposeful alignment that Leopold wrote about many years ago.

(Minn.) State. Winona captured third place by defeating Tulane 83-78 in the consolation. Morehead pulled out to a 53-49 halftime Morehead pulled out to a 53-49 halftime lead in the championship game on the way to its third victory in six games. However, St., Joseph's battled back to tie the score at 53-63, but then the winners' Howard Wallen, another sophomore, hit a shot to put them back out front for keens.

Wallen had 23 points for Morehead, while Kenny Noll, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, came off the bench to add 23 points to the winning attack.

indiana State, which suffered its second defeat in six games, was led by Dave Huneryager's 22 points. Indiana State, which suffered its se

EDUCATION - Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler called for an evaluation of elementary and secondary education in Kentucky Butler recommended that the 1972 General Assembly provide the funds and order the Department of Education to perform such a study.

MOTORISTS - The Interim Committee on Highways and Traffic Safety prefiled for introduction into the 1972 General Assembly a bill making it illegal for motorists to flee when ordered to stop by police.

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located in the city.

"And now doing the second half play-byplay is Dee Haymaker."

A nervow minime voice began to
escribe the bastecball action at Morehead

A sophomore journalism major, she is the
first cogot or morell in a "sportscasting" class
at MSU.

"My principal reason for 'faking
sportscasting was to learn—essential
information about various sports so I could
broadcast games or cover sports events for a
"hewspaper," she said.

"I went into the course thinking I knew

Carl Jones, Sheriff

Rowan County



COED SPORTSCASTER Dee Haymaker, the first girl to enroll in "sportscasting" at Morehead State University, gives play-by-play accounts

good."
"I have found it is much easier to call a
basketball game than a football game," the
dark-haired coed from Washington Court
House, Ohio, said.

Netherton said Dee has the knack of identifying basketball players by physical characteristics instead of just by numbers, a good trait for any sportscaster.

The instractor described her "color" commentary in basketball broadcasting as "more than adequate" and her overall performance "at least equal to the 12 males in class on a daily basis."

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Some of the buy chuckled when Netherton required the class to read "A Woman's Guide to Football." "They thought I passed help because Dee was in the class, the class to read the because Dee was in the class."

The beginning sportscasting class covers interviews, sports editorials, the daily sports that they all needed to know. The beginning sportscasting class covers interviews, sports editorials, the daily sports show, and play-by-play in basketball and football. Time is also spent on the technical aspects of broadcasting and the sports Each student records several game. Each student records several game segments on tape and Netherton and the class review each other's scheiniques. Dee's performance has improved with each game, her instructor added.

"With additional practice, she could very capably call basketball games for a small station." Netherton said.

just one doctor and one pharmacist instead of allowing them to "shop around," prescriptions were reduced to 6.3 per month and doctors' visits to four per month.

James Rogers, director of the program for the Health Department, said about 3000 other persons are potential candidates for the program, but further analysis will be done before more are added.

ITEM: Jerkey, a Reveits food of the pineries, in making: comeback as an appetiter and anack food Originally, it was a simple because it traveled well ascore success principally, and the property of the prop One driver's license in the eight-county Morehead was revoked during the week, the Traffic Coordinating Committee reported at

Frankfort.

The license of Danny Kaye Kiser, 24, RFD

Olive Hill, was taken until May 22 on conviction of driving while intoxicated.

He added that investigations show the quality of care patients receive has not suffered under the program.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK The first U.S. postage stamp was used, December 31, 1847. Importation of slaves into the U.S. was prohibited as of

896. The American Red Cross was chartered, January 5, 1905. Morse sent the first telegram, January 6, 1838.

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decrease.

Dr. Howard Bost, chairman of the program's advisory council, said the figures will require "further analysis," but the potential of the program "is tremendous."

By "locking-in" medicaid recipients to

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Man And Wife At MSU Deliver Newspapers

The pace set by Clinton and Doris Gilbert, Boyd County juniors at Morehead State University, gets a bit heetic at times. A husband and wife team from Rush, the Gilberts attend MSU and deliver newspapers on alternating days. Taking classes on the country of the

Clinton decided to go to college if his wife would go too.

They entered Ashland Community College in the fall of 1989. For the first two search was the college of the fall of 1989. For the first two search was been considered to the college of the fall of 1989. For the first two search was the college of the fall of 1989. The fall of 1989
study.

Despite his busy schedule, Gilbert still finds time to help others, according to his wife. While attending ACC, he helped a physically handicapped woman to and from classes.

Due to their hectic routine, the Gilberts share household chores. "Finding enough time to do everying is difficult with us taking different classes and being gone different days," she said.

Gilbert hopes to attend a seminary after graduation and Mrs. Gilbert plans to teach. They want to stay in Eastern Kentucky. However, he nevers knows where the ministry will lead them.

"It took a lot of nerve to go back to school after being out for 16 years," Gilbert said, "but it sure has been worth it."



TOGETHER - Clinton and Doris Gilbert, juniors at Morebead State University, check the campus calendar in one of their rare moments together on campus. They attend classes on alternating days with the one not in class delivering newspapers and performing household chores.

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Panel Will Decide On New Map For Court Of Appeals

U.S. Judge Rhodes Bratcher ruled a panel of three federal judges should hear arguments over whether the state Court of Appeals should be reapportioned.

The action resulted from a suit filed Oct. 18 by Louisville lawyers who charged Kentucky's urban population is not fairly represented on the high court and that it should be reapportioned along "one man, one vote" guidelines.

Judge Bratcher said a three-judge panel is required because the suit questions whether the court's districts violate the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

No date has been set for convening the



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Church News

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The Moreheed UNITED PENTECOSTAL. The Morehsian UPC on Tolliver Avenue will conduct its Annual Watch Night Service 31 December starting at 8:30 pm. This has become an Annual Service and the general public is unvited to attend. There will be visiting ministers and singers. The Watch Night more than the period of the property of the period of the important services of the year. It is hoped that all surrounding counties will is

> CONSUMERS' CORNER CORNER

drive in on Friday night and attend this important service of the year Sister Barbara Flannery of the Morehead UPC left this week for Columbia, South America to work with Bro & Sis. Thompson UPC Missionaries there.

Last Monday night Pastor Lloyd Dean was in Flemingsburg and baptized Mrs. Onle Graves at the Rest Home there. The Morehead UPC is developing church Extensions at Hays Crossing, Flemingsburg. Owingsville and Frenchburg in 1872 the Morehead UPC will be the state of the Sister o

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"Peace leave to you, my own peace I give you, a peace the world cannot give, this is my gift to you." Un. 14:27." Man, made for happiness must be sure that he knows where to find it. Otherwise his life is a failure. Christ told us over 1900 years ago it could be found only in God. For 1900 years people have been trying to prove Him wrong.



Bill Sprague is a 33-year-old farmer from near Shurgis, in Union County, who has emerged as an impressive agricultural leader with national stature. Tve known Bill several years, and have always considered him a fine individual with the highest motivation. But only recently did I learn how deep Bill Sprague really goes. We were in Chicago, at the American Farm Bureau convention, where Bill of the national farm organization's Young Farmers and Rancher's Committee. First, the moderated a panel discussion as thousands of farmers from across Americal listenced. He was strictly professional, and it didn't surprise me that he conducted the discussion in a caim, self-conflient manner. Such as the surprise me that he conducted the discussion in a caim, self-conflient manner. I me the surprise me that he conducted the discussion in a caim, self-conflient manner actions did give me a deeper insight into his character.

character
It was at the closing convention luncheon
for young farmers, and Bill was presiding.
Toward the end of the luncheon program, the
audience gave Bill a standing ovation for the
work he had done in 1971 as chairman of the
Young Farmers Committee.

audience gave Bill a stantinum or the Young Farmers Committee. Bill accepted the applause humbly, and made some appropriate remarks about how he appreciated the support and confidence of those present. The present of the support and confidence of those present. The present of the support and confidence of the support and confidence of the support and confidence of the support and the surface of the support and motion of the support and the surface of the support and motion. He started to speak, but again the words wouldn't come. He backed away from the microphone, looked alternately at the floor and ceiling, and again at Julia His mouth opened, but he couldn't speak. Finally, fighting back emotion, he took Julia by the shoulder and said: "What I'm trying to say is that without her I couldn't have done anything." At that moment, the lump in Bill Sprague's At that moment, the support of the supp

LAWYERS-The Department of Economic Security approved higher legal fees for lawyers representing applicants for or recipients of public assistance. Increases of up to \$200 are granted in some cases but enforcement of payment is left entirely between client and counsel.

NURSES - The state Comprehensive Health Planning Council recommended legislation to expand nurse training in Kentucky. It called for expansion of the graduate nursing school at the University of Kentucky and establishment of a four-year nursing school at the University of Louisville.

thee." (St. Augustine.)

2. What feels good is not necessarily truly good. God put pleasure in creatures to help us to do what is right. The more important the duty; the more intense the pleasure. That is why there is so much pleasure to be found in sex and food. However, just because something feels good doesn't mean that it is for us right now to be used in the right way.

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Col. and Mrs. Roger Tyssier of Sarasota, Fla. were guests Thursday and Friday of her mother, Mrs. J.C. Barber Sr.

Mr. Claude Clayton spent the Christmas Holidays with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Hagaman of Summersville W.Va. and Mr. fand Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter of Cincinnati were boliday visitors of Mrs. LeGrand Jayne. Other guests for Christmas dinner were. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert Jr. and Jerry, Mrs. Callle Caudill, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess and Geroge Roberts spent the bolldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wyart in Mayfield. Mr. W.E. Crutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin and daughter, Alison were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scaggs and family in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnett and Stephen spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chipley in Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family in Grayson.

Mrs. J.C. Barber Sr. and Jackie Barber were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber and family in Dayton. Other members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barber Jr. and children, Susan and Mary Jay of Babson Park, Fla., Col. and Mrs. Roger Tyssier. Sarasota, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jerr Powell and son, Mark, West Chester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Lexington. They were all dinner guests Christmas 'Eve of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson in Lexington.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Mae Graham were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murphy and Mrs. Don Graham were. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murphy and Mrs. Don Graham and Donna Lynn, Russell, Mr. Billy Porter, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter, James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Porter, Tiger and Lori Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter, Tiger and Lori Jane, and Mrs. Bill Porter, Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe were guests Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe were guests Christmas Day of her mother, Mrs. Graham Johnson and family in Scott County. They visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crowe in Powell County Sunday. Other relatives at the Crowe home Sunday were: relatives at the Crowe home Sunday were. The Crowe Mrs. John Pretis and Mallie, Alenda Crowe, Mr. John Pretis and Mrs. Robert Reeves, Salt Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mann and son, Joey of Lexington spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen and family.

Mr. Mike Mauk of Mt. Vernon, Ill. spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hayes of Wildwood, Fla. spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. R.H. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hayes and family of Huntsville, Ala. arrived Tuesday

Mr. C.B. Daugherty of Charleston, S.C. is spending the holidays at his home in Morehead.

Mrs. He Mrs. Howard McCartney and family of lemingsburg were Christmas dinner guests Mrs. W.C. Lane and family.

Mr. Clarence Gilbert Clayton III who attends Centre College in Danville is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Clayton.

Sgt. Maj. Don Battson, Mrs. Battson, Stephanie and Donnie of Richmond were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Hartley Battson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Mr. Grover Black of Santa Fe Springs, Calif. and Mr. John Murvel Black of Dallas, Texas left Sunday after spending the bolidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Black.

Guests of Mr'and Mrs. Arch Williams for the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Wo. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Un Williams and daughter, Jennifer Lexington, and Mrs. Della Mae Henry, Kenova. Wva. Dr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel Jr. and Dennis who have been visiting at the Williams home left Wednesday for Libertyville, Ill. to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel Sr.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Clyde Bruce and Miss Hazel Roe were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Combs and daughter Luars; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roe, Kimberly and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and daughter Mona, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kybirson, Mrs. and Mrs. Low Ky. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casper for Christmas Eve dinner. Another' guest was Jean McGary.





Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory were; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hulman, Fountaintown, Ind., Hubert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lee and Candy, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adkins, Vicki, Donna, and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pigman, Vernon Estep, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCleary, Saint Paris Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCleary, Saint Paris Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Step, Route 2: Mrs. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eduas Step, Route 2: Mrs. and Mrs. Eduas Mrs. Eduas Charles, Mrs. and Mrs. Eduas Mrs. Eduas Charles, Mrs. and Mrs. Eduas Mr

Guests for Christmas Eve Dinner of Mrs. Mildred Tucker were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tucker. Bryan and Brent, Columbus: Mrs. Anna Belle Moore, Leigh Afm. Jimmy, Steve, and Jennie, Mrs. Minir Fannin and Chrissie, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Porter and son, Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kromie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Kromie Tucker, Lori, Suzie, and Bulth. Anna Carter, Mer. Carter, and Allie Carter.

Bill Carter were Mrs. Lottle Holly, Olive Hill Mrs. Richards, West Liberty, Mr. Clyde Hore and daughter, Vanceburg, Mr. and More and daughter, Vanceburg, Mr. and More and daughter, Vanceburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. West, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter, Mille, Lance, Troy, and John, Anna Carter, Mae Carter, Allie Carter, and Jack Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Sloan and daughters. Debra and Jana of Springfield, Mo. were guests from Wednesday to Monday of his sister, Mrs. Cecil Hunt and Mr. Hunt. They were all visitors Sunday at a nother brother's home, Mr. Woodrow Sloan, Mrs. Sloan and familty in Carollton. Ke. home, Mr. Woodrow Sloa family in Carrollton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers, Toni, Tori, and Michael, and Mrs. Janie Gilbert and daughter, Kayce of Stanford were holiday visitors of Mrs. J.H. Powers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty of Ashland spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Other guests for Christmas dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Hart, Sharl, Ron, and Brad. Mr. and Mrs. John Gullett of Hillsboro, Ohlo arrived Monday for a visit at the Gullett home.

Sgt. Phillip Hardin and Mrs. Hardin of Fort Bragg, N.C. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Hardin and Mrs. Minnie

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. R.C. Pennington and Mrs. Geneva Martin of Farmers were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pennington and son, Lee; Mr. Ishmel Pennington, Mr. and mrs. Bill McClain and son, Soott, Beverly Gullett, Mr. and Mrs Bev McClain and Ross.

Mrs. Walter Caudill returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitzke in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewalt, Jane, Jeff and Rebecca of Bowling Green, and Mr. Joe Ewalt of Lexington spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Allie Messer were, Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fouch, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fouch and children, Dee Dee and Brian, Mrs. Mary Green, and Billy Bruce Fouch.

Mr. Don Gilkerson of Tuscon, Arizona, Miss Betty Gay Gilkerson, and Miss Darlene Ritterskamp of the University of Florida, Gainesville, spent the Christimas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilkerson and family, and other relatives.

Veterans of World War I 3079 and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Rowan County High School Saturday, Jan. 1, at 2 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting. All members and those eligible are urged to

Mr. Glen Poston returned home Monday from the Kings Daughters hospital in Ashland where he underwent surgery due to

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howard spent Christmas with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Howard in Frankfort. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Collins, Rev. Robert Collins and children of Troy. Ala, arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Howard and family came Tuesday to spend the week at the Howard howne.

. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter were, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, Becky and David, Mrs. P.L. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Herold White, Jan, Ray, and Lee, Mr. Ray Allen White, Mrs. Ethek White, all of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, Sharon, Susanne, Paula, and Beth of Vanceburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Auburndale, Pla.



BETROTHED William Par Indiana, annou Parish of Jeffersonville, Milliam Parish of Jeffersonville. Indians, announce the engagement and formation of the parish of their daughter, the parish of the parish of the parish of the parish is a senior at Morchead State University and Mr. Mathen is a student teacher at Paul Blazer High School in Ashland. The wedding will be Saturday, January 1, 1972, at 230 p.m. at the Jesus on the parish of the pari Loranza D. Skaggs of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barnhill and daughter, Lyun, Mr. and Mrs. John Reck. Nora and Michael Prater, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and son, J.R., Anderson, Ind. were boliday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas. Other visitors during the holidays were, Mrs. Nora Beair, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldridge, Pearl Glover. The Andersons also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Anderson, Rock Fork.

Guests of Mrs. R.G. Mauk last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Barker, Crestline, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Theop Barker, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne, Winchester.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. C.O. Lewis were her son, Mr. M.E. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis Olive Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverley Jones and family, Sumter S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Muncie, Ind. were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey, Miss Nancy Caudilland Mr. Estil Dalton spent Christma: day with Mrs. Dosha Roberts in Mt. Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Garey and Miss Caudill were guests of Mrs. Lizzie Nickell in Cannel City Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Abner and daughter, Kelly and Miss Grace Crosthwaite were Lexington visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Crosthwaite were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Crosthwaite and tamily in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Effon Johnson spent Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Homer Johnson in Williamsburg, Ohio. Jimmy Scott Alfrey of Dayton accompanied them home

Mrs. Crystal Salyers and Mrs. Dorothy Black were guests from Wednesday to Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ford in Lexington. They were guests for Christmas Eve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briggs and family in Flemingsburg. Other guests at the Briggs home were Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lacy and Henry. Mrs. Salyers and Mrs. Black spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rab Bach at Malone and were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick at Insko. They also visited with Mr. Forest Lacy, Mr. Curtis Lacy, and Miss Helen Hall in Wolf County.

Pfc. Steve Calvert and Mrs. Calvert of Fort Bragg, N.C. were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvert. Other visitors at the James home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilliam of Ashland.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Evans were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt and children, Sky and Penny of Louisville, and Miss Lynn Evans of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart of Sardinia, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart of Sardinia, Ohio were holiday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts and family, Other guests for Christmas dinner were, Mrs. Mea Hall, Versailles, Mr. William Stewart, Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ellington, Jason Stewart, and Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Lee Roberts and Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauk, Mrs. Karen Fouch and Kenny Ray were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mauk's mother, Mrs. Lenora Stamper in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman and Carl returned home Monday from Tallahassee, Fla. where they spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. William Whitaker IV.

Mrs. Stella Watts of West Frankfort III arrived last week for an extended visit with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs James McKenzie



Miss Harrington And Mr. Alderman Are Married

Miss Rhonda Joyce Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fant Herrington of Morehead, became the bride of Mr. Robert Douglas Alderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderman of Morehead, at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 11, at the First B

Robert Alderman of Morehead, at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 11, at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Hugh Brooks officiated at the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Ron Barker, organist and Mrs. Jack McBrayer, soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of candie-light peau de'soie and Peau d'auge lace fashioned with lace empire bodice, venise lace edged boat neck line and lace-dathed and the state of the lace fashioned with lace for line skirt enhanced with lace of the line skirt was designed with a detachable chapel train. Her full length imported illusion veil enriched with peau d'auge lace appliques was held by an open crown peau de soie bonnet. She carried a carnation bouquet with ivy and long satin streamers with alecon lace centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Doug Caldwell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Alderman and Jannifer Davis of Winchester, Ohio and Stachia Shiller of Morehead were: flower girls. They wore identical gowns to the bridesmaids.

Mr. Darrell Alderman, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Larry Herrington, brother of the bride, Mike, Doug Jones and Brian McBrayer, each from Morehead. Tye Fannin served as Rest in the Church parlor.

eption was held in the church parlor A reception was neid in the church parlor Assisting were Mrs. Larry Fannin, Mrs. Robert Shiller, Mrs. Larry Blair, and Miss Wenonia Foster. Miss Teresa Brown kept the guest book. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Morehead.

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The bride is a graduate of Rowan County High School and is attending Morehead State University. Mr. Alderman is also a graduate University Mr. Alderman is also a graduate University Mr. Alderman School and is presently employed with Alderman Construction Company.
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herrington, Maysville, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Winchester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breeze, Miss Ann Hulett, and Mrs. Georgil Smoot, Alderman, Ashaland, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alderman, Jean Roberts, Flemingsburg, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Plack, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vice, and Miss Barbara Harmon, Hillsboro, Kentucky.

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Larry, Jerry, and Connie Sue of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldridge of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morehouse and Mike of Route 2, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper.

Mrs. Velva Caskey and Mrs. Donna tamey spens the past week in Detroit, fichigan, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie askey and Ken. They also visited in anada.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Genev Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lacy and family, Mrs. Donna Ramey and Richar Allen Collins.

Miss Grace Crosthwaite was the guest hristmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Burl crosthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roughton of Wilmore are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller.

Mrs. Dexter Stinson and daughter, Teresa spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crosthwaite in Dayton.



GOLDEN EVENT—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stephens celebrated their 50th weddin anniversary Sunday at their home in Oilve Hill. Helping them celebrate were their children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gene F Stephen, Dennis Stephens and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Cline all Oilve Hill: Mr. Mrs. Dee Stephens, Dayton, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Hamilton, Arabia, O Other relatives and friends visited during the day.

Vencill's Win Morehead Yule Decoration Award

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Vencill, Bays Avenue, are winners of the annual Morehead Kiwanis Christmas exterior decoration contest

contest.

The judges who toured the residential areas, including suburbs, Thursday evening placed the home of Mrs. William C. Lane, also on Bays Ave., second.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Hidden Valley,

Lovell Harris, Mae Carte

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crosthwaite of Dayton visited with Mr. Leonard Crosthwaite Friday. They also were guests of her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Haney in Bath

Mr. Leonard Crosthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair and Andy, Rev. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Denise and Tim, and Mrs. Stella Watts of West Frankfort, Ill. were Christmas Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Moorefield.

Mr. Gene Dull of Van Wert, Ohio varing the holidays with Mrs. Otto C

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Bayless were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless, Michael, Laura Jane, and David Oblong, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollert, Deborah and David of Louisville, and Mr. Charles Arnold, Dayton.

Guests of Mrs. Everett Blair during the holidays were, Mr. Bill Akin, Mr. Bill Valaska, Columbus; Miss Alice Joyce Akin, Lexington; Mrs. K.L. Reed, Mrs. Charles Gordon and children, Debbie, Marcia, and Jackie, Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne, and Linda, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis and Davie Marion, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Toddy Turner, Ricky and Nora, were Christmas Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Needl Purvis at their farm "Bide-A-While" in Olympia. The Layne family left Saturday for a visit in Cameron, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Brown, Dayton, were uests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom nderson, Island Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Partin, Jr. and daughter, Kathy spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caudill in Ashville, Ohio. Other guests for Christmas day were, Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Caudill, Mr. Bill Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair and Mr. Mrs. Foley Partin Jr. visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oddie Foreman.

The Day Homemakers met Dec. 18, at The Day Homemakers met Dec. 18, at Curts Bargain Barn for their Christmas dinner and exchange of secret pal gifts. Guests were busbands and friends. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reynolds and Lori, Mr. Osacr Caudill and Scott, Paula Jo Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Griffith, Mrs. Flora Carter, Mrs. Midred Weightman, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Midred Weightman, Mr. and Mrs. Card Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Em. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Em. 2004 Mrs. Curt. And Mrs. Em. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Card Mrs. Scit. 2004 Mrs. Curt. 2004 Mrs. Scit. 2004 Mrs. and Mrs. Erna Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson, Mrs. Madeline Black and Jerry, Mrs. Martha McBrayer, Mrs. Toddy Turner, Nora Beth and Ricky.

won third prize.

The winners will be dinner "uests of Kiwanis.

Judges emphasized the simplicity, yet beauty, of the front door of the Vencill home. The motif centered on a lighted star with a greenery background.

Honor able mention went to talphabeticatly "Ar. and Mrs. Jumes Allen, Allen Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Allen, Allen Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Walter Carr. Allen Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr. Allen Drew. Mr. and Mrs. George 1. Cline. Knapp Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pack, 2nd Street, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fannin, Knapp Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, Lyons Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Randy C. Wells, Edgewood Drive.

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AIC James D. Pelfrey and Mrs. Pelfrey of Las Vegas, Nevada spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pelfrey Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pendlum in Olive Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Moorefield attended the and MIS-F.E. mooretied attended the and and MIS-F.E. mooretied last Wednesday In and MIS-F.E. Mooretied last Wednesday In Clarksburg, Tenn MI and MIS-Robert Walker, MIS-Romous Schwertfager and Walker, MIS-Romous Schwertfager and sons, Randy and Michael of Crestline, Ohio armore The Company of the Misconfields, and other relatives.

Guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker were, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wicker and daughter, Kristen, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker and son, Tommy of Somerset.

Rev. James McKenzie, Mr. Ted Cornett, and Miss Jeanie Stidom left Monday from New York for a ten day conducted tour of the Holy Land.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Malon Hall for a Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts. Those attending were, Dora Williams, Stella Bristow, Mary Lee Mauk, Hesler Roberts, Grace Lewis, Lourraine Kegley, Ada Fannin, Nora Purvis, Lenna Coleman, Grace Crosthwaite, Sherlene Lowe, Doris Turrer, Nora Beth and Ricky, Margaret Anderson, Lora and Marcia.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stevens, Farmers were, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lawrence, Brockworth, England, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Stevens, Lee, Mark, and Paul, Charleston, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Stevens and Jennifer, Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Bearl Pettit had for her Christmas guests, Judi, Mike, and Terry Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Mynheir and Zona Mynheir.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman Dec Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman Dec. 18th and to have their family Christmas were, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coleman and son, Jamie, Evansville, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kerr and sons, Brian and Travis Edward, Knoxville, Tenn. The Kerr family left for a visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr in Circleville, Ohio.

Mrs. Malon Hall was the guest for Christmas of her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Bill Ross in Wilmington, Ohio

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones were, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Jones, Steven, and Monta of Sumter, S.C. and Mrs. Joyce Bush and son, Norm of Winchester. Other guests for Christmas digner were, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Jeff and Sean of Classified. Remodeling - Room Additions and Mobile Home Parts form Windows - Screens - House Type Doors - Stormdoors

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Lodge which over-locks Dewey Lake is being
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May had tried for a year before being accepted for art lessons by Gerhard Newswadba of Vienna, Austria. He had seen reproductions of the European artist's work and after contracting the German firm that handles Newswadba's works, a correspondence began.

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In the letter he stated, "I want to come to

lasts, to get all the instructions possible."
As a result, Neswadab canceled all his own work for January and February and will devote that time to the self-made artist from the Kentucky hills.

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Artwork to be judged must be assembled at the lodge by 12 noon Saturday when judging begins.

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Meadows, 606-663-2264 Stacy, 606-743-3799. See you at Jenny Wiley!

LEGISLATURE - Several individual legislators recommended bills to the 1972 General Assembly concerning elections and inter-county pacts. Bills recommended included measures allowing two or more counties to form special purpose districts for water and sewage disposal and setting up procedures for a presidential primary in Kentucky.



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Dec. 27 = Engles (15), Minona (Minn.) State 72.
Dec. 28 = Engles (15), Indiana State (15).

Feb. 9 — Indians State. Feb. 9 — At Teledo. Feb. 12 — Austin Peay. Feb. 14 — Murray State. Feb. 19 — At Middle Tenn. Feb. 21 — At Western Ky. Feb. 26 — At Tennessee Tech. Feb. 28 — Esit Tennessee. March 4 — At Eastern Ky.

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Feb. 5 – Prestonsburg CC.

Feb. 14 – Sue Bennett.

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Multi-County School **Districts Under Study**

The Legislative Research Commission released a school district reorganization study recommending creation of multi-county districts and phasing out of all districts with fewer than 1500 daily students. The study was authorized by the 1970 General Assembly
LRC Director James T. Fleming said the study was begun to determine how large school districts should be, how current districts compare with the optimum size and what alterations might be made to improve current district organization
"Research indicates school districts below

1500 . . . are inadequate in size to offer a modern educational program except at exorbitant costs," the study said.

Specifically it recommended creation of even multi-county school districts. It onsidered the Fayette and Jefferson county systems of sufficient size to operate efficient

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Dec 23 - Joe Markwell, Carrie Kiser, John
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Wright and baby.
Dec 24 - Randy Arrington, Richard Stone,
Harrison Trent, Dock Dulin, Anna Belle
Bucker, Kathy Adkins.
Dec 25 - Baty Smith, Beverly Lewis &
baby, Barbara Porter & baby, Earlene
McKinney & baby, Betty Speara & baby
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Ethel Porter, Michael Killian, Eva Kilgore,
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Dec 22 - Mr. and Mrs. David Blackwell, Morehead, son: Dec 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter, Olive Hill, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Burnell McKinney, Clearfield, son; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Spears, Morehead, son. Dec 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Sandy Hook, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Candy Hook, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Akins, Morehead, son, Candon Mrs. Morehead, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kennard, Buskirk, son, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kennard, Buskirk, son, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Olive Hill, son. Dec 28 - Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Parsons, Grayon, daughter; Mrs. Sen. Parsons, Grayon, daughter Parsons, Grayon, daughter Renderson, Olive Hill, son.

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At Morehead . . .

6,000 To Enroll

The spring semester opens Monday, Jan. 10, at Morehead State University with about 6,000 students expected to register for classes starting Thursday, Jan. 13 Seniors and graduate students register until noon on Jan 10 Juniors and sophomores proprio the registration center at Laughlin Health Building from noon at Laughlin Health Building from noon Freshmer register "weeday afternoon and all day Wednesday."

Part-time students taking night and

The registration fee for undergraduate Kentucky students enrolled part-time is \$11 per semester hour The fee is \$14 per hour for in-state graduate students.

Non-resident, part-time students pay \$32

State, Local . . .

Rowan Tax Load Grows

With state and local taxes on the rise in all parts of the country, to what extent are Rowan County residents affected? Are they paying more or less than people in other communities for local government services?

According to the latest figures, they and everyone else are having to dig much deeper than before to meet the increased cost of the certification.

services.

r Americans as a whole, the cost of state local government operations averaged per capita in the past fiscal year, an



Skaramanga Shipyards, Eleusis Bay, Greece... Though Greeks have been master mariners since the dawn of history, and Greek-owned ships ply the world's trade routes, Greeco only recently acquired a modern shipbuilding industry Today, however, the Hellenic Shipyards Co., owned by shipping magnate Stauros Niarchos, provide a Greece with one of the finest ship construction facilities in the world, capable of making Greece one of the principal shipbuilding nations.

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Since Skaramanga commenced operations in 1986, it has been turning out new vessels at a rapid rate. The initial construction effort was aimed at building 15,000-ton SD-14 freighters, simple, modern replacements for the aging World War II Jiberv phisp which earned fortunes for Greek shipowners. Twenty-seven of this type were ordered and twenty-two have been delivered. One of these trim merchantmen is being outfitted as I tour the shippard and another is in a final construction stage Skaramanga also has specialized in building 35,000-ton bulk carriers for service in areas inaccessible to the giant bulkers.

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Like other major shipyards around the world. Skaramanga depends heavily on repair work. This new shipyard has plenty of work. Its floating docks and outfitting piers are jammed with tankers being grit-blasted, painted and overhauled. This is the largest shipyard in the Mediterranean. Its major competition comes from a big shipyard at Lashon, Portugal Even the Bulgarians, traditional foes of Greece, send ships here for repair and Skaramanga recently repaired several warships in the U.S. Sixthip Fleet.

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The Hellenic Shippiard's huge investment in docks, plate shops and other facilities is based on the conviction that the demand for occanagoing vessels, especially the giants, will continue throughout the 1970's and 1990's This is a reasonable belief, for the industrialized nations of the world have rapidly increasing energy and raw material needs. At the moment, Skaramanga lacks the know-how to build giant carriers for hquiffed gas, but they intend to develop the skill, for that type of vessel will be in great demand in future.

In order to operate this shipyard, the owners had to train their work force almost from scratch. The Greek shipyards in the owners had to train their work force almost from scratch. The Greek shipyards and trains then in welding and other marise construction specialties. They have trained them so well that Skaramanga is competitive with Japanese shipyards that have long experience in mass, low-cost construction.

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The key ingredients in Skaramanga's success are modern shipyard layout, the best European machine tools and facilities, and low-cost labor, plus an absence of labor

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Labor costs for a skilled workman at Skaramanga average a little over \$7 a day, in starting contrast to the United States in starting contrast to the United States more than that in one hour. Clearly, the wage gap places the U.S. at an impossible competitive disadvantage. It is hard to see how the U.S. can retain a shipbuilding capacity in future except on a subsidized basis or as an adjunct of aval programs. Moreover, this Greek shipyard, like other shipyards in, Japan, Pgetugaj, Scandinavia and elsewhere, isn't faced with expensive disruptions by strikes. Greek shipyard and show the U.S. workers' in addition, U.S. shipyards are slowed down by rigid job classifications. A member of one union can't be switched to a job outside his classification. At Skaramanga, workers can be assigned to jobs as they are needed.

For Greece, therefore, the outlook for shipbuilding is very bright. The combination of wrilling workers, five machinery, know-how, plus a strategic position, for commerce, and repartiation of Greek shipping firms formerly registered in Panama and elsewhere, seems bound to produce a significant measure of prosperity for Greece in the years ahead.

increase of \$47 over the prior year.
For residents of Rowan County, the tax
load was approximately \$320 per capita.
Elsewhere in the State of Kentucky, it was
\$290 or \$21 more than the year before. It was
\$283 throughout the East South Central
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state in the many the year down of the states.

The findings are based upon state-by-state breakdowns of Commerce Department data. They were made by the Tax Foundation and by the Commerce Clearing House, authorities on government finances. Their figures show that it takes much more than in previous years to operate the various state, county and municipal governments and provide people with adequate police protection, education, sanitation, health, roads and other needs. In 32 of the 50 states the tax load has more thankloubled in the past ten years and has become much heavier in some areast than in others. The range at present is from a low of 255 per capital in Arkansas to a high of 855. The high rate in certain sections of the country are attributed to special local conditions, such as unusually large welfare costs, housing problems and the like. In addition, because of inflation, the cost of supplies, equipment and labor has been mounting rapidly, forcing local governments to look for new sources of revenue to keep solvent. In all, taxes in the amount of \$86.8 billion

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in aii, taxes in the amount of \$86.8 billion were collected by state and local governments in the year, a whopping \$10.1 billion more than in the previous year.

In Rowan County they reached an estimated total of \$5,216,000.

Kentuckians Will Get Refund On Federal Excise Tax

Kentucky owners of passenger cars purchased and licensed between Aug. 16, 1971, and Dec. 11, 1971, are entitled to a useage tax refund on the amount of federal excise tax paid at the time of licensing.

The refund is also applicable to owners of light-duty trucks purchased between Sept. 23, 1971, and Dec. 11, 1971.

The seven percent Federal Excise Tax on new passenger vehicles and the 10 percent Federal Excise Tax on new light-duty trucks having a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or less were repealed, effective Dec. 11. The state usage, tax is based on five percent of the excise tax.

All requests for the refund must be sent to the Motor Vehicle Tax Division, Department of Revenue. A refund application will be distributed to county court clerks, to be completed and sent to the Revenue Department along with the check stub from the federal refund.

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Morehead Telephone Office Has New Chief Operator

Priscilla Kay Byron has been named Chief Operator in the General-Telephone traffic depayment in Morehead where she will supervise activities relating to long distance, and intercept services.

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Extended Illness Is Fatal To Mrs.

Arvel Caudill, 55

An extended illness took the life Christmas Day of Mrs. Arvel (Leta) Caudill, 55, of Cranston, who passed away in the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home at Morehead. Funerals services were conducted Tuesdaymorning by Reverends Charles Littleton, Floys' Hall, Deward Hall and Lindsay Caudill, followed by burial in Cranston cemetery.

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Priscilla Kay Byron Morehead's Chief Operator

HIGHWAYS-The state Highway Department announced it is placing colorful new international highway signs on several state roads. Some old signs, such as "stop", "one way" and speed limit signs, will be kept. The new signs largely rely on symbols rather than words and are coming into general use across the country.

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EDUCATION A study by the state Council on Public Higher Education indicates tuitions at Kentucky colleges and universities are a "bargain" compared with those of similar institutions in surrounding states. The study said-out-of-state students at the University of Kentucky pay about \$390 less than the average paid by similar students at schools in pearby states.



MAIL - Five prisoners at Eddyville State Penitentiary filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court challenging the prison's right to screen their mail. Prisoners are allowed to serd uncersored mail to the governor, corrections commissioner and seven selected persons who may be able to help them. All other mail is inspected.

Letters . . .

to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's

agnature and scares.

The Editor:

"She leaves every morning at 8 am to see the seed of th

He also suffered a broken left let and cuts and abrasions in the accident which occured November 30 at quitting time. Mrs. Donahue said, we were told Kenny's for slipped and he fell into a belt which was moving. Donahue is in Room 33 at Indiana University Medical Center, 1100 West Michigan Street in Indianapolis Cards and gifts may be sent to the above address or to Mrs. Edna Donahue, Farmers, Ky. Either will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Edna Donahue Farmers, Ky.

CAREER EMPLOYEES-GROUP COMMENTS ON MERIT SYSTEM

Following is a letter sent under date of Dec. 20 to Gov. Wendell H. Ford which we hope you can reprint

Dear Governor Ford:

The Courier Journal carried a feature story last Sunday morning describing a

No letters will be printed without author's recent meeting of the democratic patronage group from throughout Kentucky. According to the article great out of the wholesale appointment of political patronage appointees to state positions in order to reward the party faithful-for political patronage appointees to state positions in order to reward the party faithful-for political purposes. Throughout the meeting it was reported that many called for the total purposes. Throughout the meeting it was reported that many called for the total control of the meeting of patronage hopefuls from counties throughout the compared to the meeting of patronage hopefuls from counties throughout the compared to the meeting of patronage hopefuls from counties throughout the compared to the week of patronage accept our wholehearted congratuations for the firm stand you took in favor of the Merit Principle. Not only did you reaffirm the faith that every career employee has in you, but you also congratuations for the firm stand you took in favor of the Merit Principle of the patronage appoint of the patronage appoint of the patronage appointments and the Merit System. One year ago in Louisville, Kentucky, you appeared before the Kentucky Career

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H.D. Bowen Executive Director
Ky. Dareer Employees Assn.
State National Bank Bldg.
Frankfort, Ky.

Crib Rail Falls And Year Old Child Is Strangled

The year old son of Roger and Kathy (Ousley) Burton was strangled to death at about 3 o'clock Monday morning in an accident in his collapsible crib bed.

The child, Roger Jr., was sleeping in a crib that can be adjusted, and somehow dislocated one of the top rails that fell on him causing suffocation and strangulation. The infant was found early in the morning by the parents.

parents.

The accident happened at their home on
U.S. 60 in Carter County, just east of the

U.S. 60 in Carter-County, just east of the Rowan County line. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon by Reverends Luther Bradley and William Littleton with burial in lanning Chapel. Besides the parents the boy leaves a sister,

Lisa Lynn, and two brothers, Paul Edward and James Estill, all at home; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Roger Burton, Olive Hill.

Hill.

The boy was born Dec. 23, 1970 in
Morehead's St. Claire Medical Center and
was one year, four days old.
Lane Funeral Home cared for
arrangements.

ENVIRONMENT Federal environmental protection officials told the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission it must protect the entire length of the Ohio River for recreational and public watersupply use. The commission originally proposed to give only 40 per cent of the river such protection.

Napkin ring just for one

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to design holiday napkin rings personalized for every guest:

Remove tops and bottoms from tin cane two inches high. Perpare "sads snow" by beating a bowl of packaged soap or detergent with a fittle warm water until the mixture is like the state of the same water until the mixture and set them saide.

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aside.

As the "snow" begins to harden, cut each name or initial from bright felt or velvet and press these identifications onto the individual cans—adding sequins, glitter, or button designs. Ed. will adhere as the mixture driea, says the Cleanliness Bu-

Got a-light?
The largest railroad shipment of matches in the United States of carloads containing \$10,000,000 went from Wheeling, West Virinija, to Memphis, Tennessee, on August 26, 1933.

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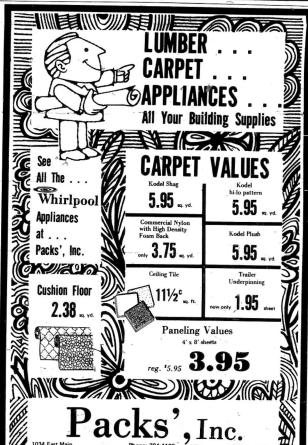
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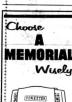
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"The world," said the president of Harvard University, "Is searching for a creed that marvelous stay, "Is searching for a creed that the believe and a song to sing," the wins for us a might victored and the believe and song to song to sing, "I we win for us a might victory of sing unfor the Lord are considered and the lord and the low stay of the world and the holy arm hath gotten that the considered with the said that the previous things: His right hand, and the low stay of the lord when the considered by this had and our with the considered by this had and our worldows birth. Having never soons birth having the soon of the land of the Lord sweeps over the control of the lord sweeps over the control of the lord sweeps over the lord was a second to th





WISE SHOPPER.. Happiness is a doll in the arms of Beverely Black, a member of the exceptional children class at Morehead. Bob Mosoban, instructor, compliments Beverely on her gift selection as David Brooks looks on. Brooks is president of the Key Clab which sponsored a Christmas Shopping Tour for the children. Each student was given money and escorded on the four. The students were permitted to buy (and keep) any gift they chose and these ranged from eap pistols and building blocks to outside and the stranged from eap pistols and building blocks to outside and the stranged from eap pistols and building blocks to



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Thirty American Indians are corolled in new physician assistant training courses at Indian Health Service facilities in Art zona and New Mexico, reporte surgeon general of the United States and director, Indian Health Service.

"Indian community health medics are conceived primarbly medics are conceived primarbly medics are conceived primarbly where there is no full-time there there is no full-time physician," Dr. Johnson said. Among trainese are ten men have serviced as medical corpanen.

Swifter test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
new diagnostic tool that may
help curb the number of deaths
from uterine cancer is being
developed at the University of
Wisconsin Medical Center by
Dr. Judith Ladinaky.
The new test gives results
in approximately 200 seconds.

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Negro colleges
ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) —
Public Negro colleges are recerving increased financial and
professional support from private and public sources, according to the annual report of the
Office For Advancement of
Public Negro Colleges (OAPNC).

The report also shows that
the colleges (OAPNC).

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creased with the establishment,
of foundations and development offices on their campuses.

Huga of love

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is not enough to feel love for a baby. Child development ex-perts say love must be physical-ly demonstrated right from the

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