Opinions

World War III is here

Football buffs know what happens when a hard-charging 206-pound fullback crashes into a stationary 206-pound linebacker. The linebacker comes out second best.

Project that familiar scene onto a global field, with the Soviet Union and the United States pitted against each other, and what you have is not a game. It is, in the words of at least one distinguished analyst, "World War III." Take a guess which superpower is carrying the football.

"My thesis is that we have been in World War III for the past 25 years, and that the long-range Soviet goal is to win it without a nuclear exchange," writes Sir Robert Thompson in a new book, **Peace Is Not at Hand**. The author adds that Russia's goal "requires that eventually the Russians should force a strategic surrender by the United States by undermining American will and purpose, or by maneuvering the United States into an untenable global situation—or by some of both."

Thompson is a British military expert who served as an advisor to the U.S. on Southeast Asian affairs during the late 1960s. He argues that, since World War II, America's "grand strategy" has been defensive. Soviet strategy has been offensive, "motivated by an expansionist communist ideology."

Ironically, while this country continues to pay homage to its own rosy interpretation of "detente," the USSR repeatedly has affirmed that, to it, the term simply means a new form of conflict. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, for example, said this in a 1972 speech: "While pressing for peaceful coexistence, we realize that successes in no way signify the possibility of weakening the ideological struggle. On the contrary, we should be prepared for an intensification of this struggle between the two social systems."

Thompson warns that, quite aside from the huge conventional and strategic arms buildup by the USSR, Russia's willingness to provide full diplomatic and logistic support in its allies' wars has gained it credibility throughout the world. On the other hand, America's wavering among its friends in the wake of Vietnam is "a recipe for failure," argues the author.

"Involvement can lead to either success or failure," says Thompson. "Non-involvement leads only to failure. The answer is to keep the options open."

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, January 13, 1955

J.W. Parker and R.A. Ritchie had the high crop reported on the Lexington tobacco market Friday with an average of $66.06 for the sale of 5,680 pounds of burley.

Elmer Dampier, owner of Dampier Motors announced Wednesday that the 1955 Packard Clipper would be shown at his show rooms Jan. 18.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson, first vice president of the Seventh District of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the guest speaker at the Lancaster PTA meeting Tuesday afternoon.

William F. Threlkeld of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service has been transferred to Carlisle effective Jan. 3, replacing Marion W. Belt. Threlkeld is a native of Union county.

E.E. Pfanstiel, Arnold Bowen and Mrs. W.G. Irvin were among those summoned for service opening Monday of the U.S. District Court session in Lexington.

H.T. Allison, Stoney Creek Road, suffered a severely burned right hand, forearm and three fingers on Christmas Day when he inadvertently threw gasoline on a fire he was building.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young and Mrs. Taylor Mathers will leave Jan. 20 for a weeks Theatre trip to New York City sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, a son, Saturday.

MARRIED—Miss Bonnie Lou Price, to Francis Grimes, Saturday, Jan. 1 at the Carlisle Methodist Church.—Rosemary Crawford to Roscoe Kinder Jr. of Neptune, Jan. 8 in Jeffersonville, Ind.

DIED—Mrs. Eva Taylor Caldwell, 74, last Wednesday.—Sgt. Raymond J. Conyers, Wednesday at Clinton, N.J.—Mrs. Lucy Kennedy Earlywine, 70, Saturday.—Jerry Thomas Bromagen, 50, last Thursday at his home in the Mt. Zion section.—Mrs. Margaret Rebecca Mitchell, Sunday at her home.—John Griffin Allison, 67, Tuesday in a Cincinnati hospital.—Mrs. Elsie Cordary Mains, 71, Lexington, Monday.—Mrs. Anna Maud Burroughs Gillispie, 85, Wednesday in Bourbon county.

Thursday, January 10, 1935

The total valuation of all property in Nicholas county for taxation in 1935 as of July 1, 1934, is $7,728,560 according to the recapitulation of the assessment completed last week by Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin.

Mrs. Florence Vice called Tuesday and told us she has strawberries on her vines.

The first of the relief soap made at the local factory operated by the relief committee was distributed this week.

Mrs. M.C. Shearer's piano class will begin its second semester of study Monday.

The Scott-Kendall Sales Company traded for Thomas Norr a farm of 11 acres on Cassidy Creek to Floyd Slusher of Dayton, Ohio, for a lot in Dayton, and other cash consideration.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Howard, Myers, a daughter, Sunday. —To Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Hodges of Oklahoma, a son, Jan. 2.

DIED—Marion Baxter, 55, at his home in Rectorville, Mason county, last Thursday.—Miss Jennie Hall, last Wednesday.—John Milton Donnell, 76, at his home in Bourbon county Monday.

MARRIED—Miss Josephine Betty Lowe and Audrey C. Earlywine, Monday.—Miss Lillian Auxier, to Willard Wright of Jenkins, Dec. 23.—Miss Lula Botts and Samuel E. Smith, Saturday at the Christian parsonage.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—Governor Julian Carroll's first action was to try to find out the state's financial position between the excess promises of Governor Wendell Ford and a faltering national economy.

Carroll has called for a 90-day moratorium on all capital construction in the planning stage, a freeze on filling vacant jobs in state government, and the purchase of automobiles and communications equipment.

It's no secret here along press row that Governor Ford has spent three years, using state funds, strewing monuments and political promises along the campaign trail to the United States Senate seat that he won from Republican Marlow Cook.

Somewhat strangely, Ford's aberrations did not draw any sizeable criticism from the public although they were dutifully reported by press row. Editorials appeared in newspapers all across Kentucky about his leasing of buildings in Northern Kentucky and at Jackson without bids, and some in Frankfort as well as construction contracts given for replacing the storm damaged boat dock at Kentucky Dam Village without bids, and the purchase of land in Daviess county at high cost and then leasing it to a Gun Club for $1.00 per year.

He came out unscathed over the controversial chair lift at Cumberland Falls State Park that was cancelled after trees had been cut, and the state settled last week at a cost of $127,000 damages to Ed Music of Prestonsburg.

Ford cancelled the contract saying that it violated the Wild Rivers Act, but he said he didn't know anything about the contract to Music until it was brought out that the trees had been cut for the path of the chair lift. Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson and Finance Commissioner Charles Pryor signed the contract, as state procedure dictates, but Ford's name wasn't on the document. When questioned last week about this controversial deal, that the state settled last week by paying Music $127,000 damages, Johnson told reporters the question ought to be referred to Gov. Ford.

The question was brought up when Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, who is running for lieutenant governor, said in a news release that Johnson ought to repay the state the $127,000 for the settlement of the chair lift deal.

Roughly, Ford has committed $270 million to capital construction, plus other commitments, and construction costs continue to escalate at the rate of about 1.5 per cent per month. If you level all of the promises and commitments off at a 10-month level, or even say one per cent per month, or 10 per cent, then the additional cost to the state will be $27 million, and the money simply isn't there, Carroll's staff believes.

The economy has continued to drop, month by month, and the estimate of $43 million that Ford says he has left in the surplus account has vanished. The estimate was made earlier this year when the economy in Kentucky was escalating and the price of coal had brought in unestimated surplus through the severance tax.

Current revenue reports show that the highway fund sources of taxation are not producing revenue to meet the budget estimate because of fuel shortages, the drop in car sales, and curtailment in the economy. Already Ford has allocated $25 million from the estimated surplus to the highway fund.

Most of the capital construction

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed are copies of letters sent today to County Sanitarian John White and Judge Floyd Clark. We feel that Nicholas County's Roadside Dump Clean-up Program is praiseworthy and deserves publicity in your fine newspaper.

"At the Dec. 18 meeting of the Bluegrass Area Development District Executive Board, the following resolution was introduced upon the recommendation of the District's Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Advisory Committee and was passed unanimously."

The Executive Board of the Bluegrass Area Development District acknowledges the effective Roadside Dump Clean-up Program practiced in Nicholas County. The Executive Board endorses the project and extends congratulations to County Sanitarian John White and the Nicholas County Fiscal Court on an innovative and worthwhile project.

With this resolution I send my own congratulations together with best wishes for a Happy New Year."

Very truly yours,
Jas. S. Sekhon
Executive Director

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed please find my check for $7.00 (seven dollars) for your paper for the coming year.

To have this paper arrive weekly is as a letter from home. I enjoy it very much.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. D.L.) Frankie F. Woosley
Winter Garden, Fla.

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I would like to say how much I admire the young people who participated in the Community Church Services this night, Dec. 29. As you know, our young people are ridiculed all too often, and I just want to congratulate them for their efforts.

As I am unable to see and the evening was presented as an informal program with no introductions, I am unable to individually recognize these young people. I am sure, however, that as their messages and songs lifted my heart, God was surely smiling down on His young people of this community.

Sincerely,
Mary Logan Hatton

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Please find enclosed my check for $7.00 for an additional year's subscription to your good paper.

My ancestors migrated from Nicholas county to Paoli, Ind. in 1865. We have conducted considerable research on our Ham ancestors in your area and the paper has been of benefit to us in making contacts with distant relatives and others.

Respectfully,
Cecil R. Ham
Indianapolis, Ind.

Mercury Evapors

by Warren R. Fisher

OLD SAWS

Early to bed and early to rise, seems I've heard that one repeated many times, and though I practice it on occasion, I can't proclaim any concrete results.

I arose early this morning, only to fritter away my time with a couple of cups of coffee and the daily "type". I know we have them, but surely not in such profusion.

Quoting one, "have won the power struggle temporarily (in driving down the rice of gold), but in my opinion its . . ." The bold face is ours. I suppose though rice is just about on par with gold in some parts of the world.

—MV—

Another. When it rains it pours.

In this case it's pouring pictures, those we think worthy of space. But then space rose by 6 per cent Jan. 1, 1975, not that it didn't rise all year. All of which means it's more costly to indulge my whim of publishing more pictures.

Just for the fun of it, we kept tabs on lineage: display, classified and legal. 1974 as compared with 1973. We produced 852 pages in 1974, two less than in 1973 for an average of 12.538 pages per week. The ratio of advertising to news was 56 per cent.

projects are based on the issuance of revenue bonds, or short term construction loans, and the problem facing Carroll is there going to be enough future revenue to meet these obligations that Ford so generously passed out on his way to the Senate. Strange as it may seem, Ford is in the U.S. Senate now and he doesn't have to face the problem. He left them all to Carroll.

My question is, "When are the taxpayers of Kentucky going to wake up!"

roughly speaking for every inch of paying stuff, there was an inch of reading matter.

Based on the average that's 782.9 inches each week. Of course it wasn't every week, but we didn't fall below ten pages and we did manage 56 pages in one issue.

We'd say both reader and advertiser got a bargain! The ads weren't buried under one another and there was plenty of reading matter.

Looking at '74 by quarters, the first quarter saw only 134 pages, while in the second 206 pages were produced. The third quarter fell to 148 and the fourth rose to 164 pages. In 1973 beginning with the first quarter, pages were 146, 172, 154 and 182.

NOW, the thought is, WHAT will '75 hold in store?

Your guess is as good as mine.

The Carlisle Mercury
Established 1867
Phone (606) 289-2464
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust St., Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311.
Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor. Mrs. Bobby Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher and Mrs. Dallas Sugg, Compuwriter Operator.
Subscription Rates: One year in Kentucky, $6, sales tax included; Out-of-state, one year, $7.
MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association
The National Newspaper Association

RUSS METZ

To make our country stand tall, go to the most unelected of them all

I wanted to interview our unelected President to see what he has elected to do for the next year, but I keep getting someone named Rockefeller on the phone each time I call the White House.

"When do you expect the President in?" I asked.

"We expect him to pass through sometime next week," the expensive-sounding voice said.

It was probably just as well. Now, I get a chance to interview the most unelected fellow I know of. Me. I'd kind of like to hear what I got to say, in case I go completely bonkers and want to run for public office again.

"Shoot," I said.

"That's fine, but don't make that offer if you ever get elected to office," I cautioned. "Let's go on with the questioning."

Do you think President Ford will be able to prime the pump like FDR did back in 1932?

It's a different kind of pump now. FDR stuck his hand under the spout and let a little water splatter on everyone. Since then the pump has been worked so much its suckers are about worn out. There's a good chance Ford will try to prime it back into putting out again, but there will be so many bureaucrats in line with big buckets, the poor, unemployed fellow will be lucky to lick out the trough.

What will be your contribution to mankind in 1975?

I plan to start a movement to outlaw Mondays. In my new calendar, Monday will become Unday, a non-plus, nothing day. It will be no more than a vacuum of time allowed to cogitate and count our blessings for not having to go to work on Mondays. Nothing good ever happens to me on Monday, so who needs it? If anyone is going to quit, get sick, ask for a raise or generally show their uselessness at the office, it happens on Monday.

Pope Gregory had the right idea. At the Vatican, there is a calendar room. It has a small opening in the wall where the sun shines through onto a line on the floor. As the sun hits different points on the line, the correct time of day can be determined. If they don't want a day to happen, like Monday, they can eliminate it simply by closing the window. Smart folks, those Catholics.

The Gregorian calendar is pretty accurate, but is 26 seconds fast a year. In 3,000 years an extra day is accumulated, but I'd like to erase Mondays a little faster than that. It would have holidays fall on a certain day of the week. My Unday is that kind of a day for holidays to fall on.

What do you think of the proposal that gasoline taxes be increased by 30 cents a gallon as a measure to conserve consumption?

Why not make it $5.00 a gallon and we'll all swear off? Not an original idea, by any means. Congress has been operating on that principle ever since Hector was a pup. To combat inflation, Congress gave itself a cool $9 million raise and is going to build themselves a $100 million plushy office building. It reasons that taking that much money out of circulation will help cool the economy. I think it probably cools voters more.

Would you prefer gas rationing?

Only if I can have my old first sergeant handing out the gas coupons. He operated on the law of supply and demand. He had both. His supply of stamps was handed out in proportion to his demand for beer, sandwiches, phone numbers and borrowed automobiles. It turned out to be about as honest an arrangement for handing out ration stamps as we had at the time.

I concluded this upon falling out with the sergeant on one occasion and getting religated to cultivating the friendship of the flight line gasoline truck driver. That was not a dependable arrangement for acquiring gasoline. The high octane burned the valves on my Model A and the driver was finking for corporal, a malady that makes a fellow flakey with uncontrollable seizures of uncommon honesty.

If you were going home on furlough, some service station operators would slip you stampless gas, which burned almost as good as the rationed stuff. I kept a couple of suitcases on the back seat and a hangdog look in reserve.

You can't ration ingenuity.

What do you think about the President's plan to put the unemployed on 'public service' jobs?

That's a lot like feeding a dog his own tail. And just because it worked during the depression is no sign it will now. People were content then to lean on shovels and take their pay home in Bull Durham sacks. Now they have to lean on automobiles and get their checks hand-delivered to them at home.

The Republicans got blamed for causing the big depression, so it was easy for FDR to justify putting his supporters on WPA, called We Piddle Around in those days. It is going to be hard to put the right people on the public service jobs now because everybody wants to piddle around and you won't be able to tell a man's politics by the shovel in his hand.

What is the single most contributor to inflation?

Next to Congress, interest rates, my wife notwithstanding. Even back in 1800 B.C. the king of Babylonia decreed that all loans had to be accompanied by a written contract setting forth the terms of the loan. And, if through subterfuge, a higher than legal rate of interest was actually collected, the principal of the loan was forfeited to the borrower. The rate of interest was 6 per cent.

Interest gouging has enjoyed a long, if not honorable tradition. In ancient Greece, loan sharks in Athens were known to have charged interest at the rate of 48 per cent a month, or 576 per cent a year. And in the 15th century, Italian bankers charged the King of France 100 per cent interest on a war loan while local merchants were borrowing at only 5 per cent. Apparently the King of France was not considered a good credit risk.

During the Middle Ages, the "just price" doctrine was followed on loaning money. An interest rate of more than 6 per cent was regarded as usury by the church, which felt that ordinary citizens were at a disadvantage in dealing with sophisticated and worldly money leaders. And still pretty much a fact.

The moral sanctity of 6 per cent survived through the ages until people started buying vacuum sweepers and automobiles on credit because they had more of that than money. Luxuries, we are told, has made the interest rate climb. Not so. A luxury on which you can make the down payment becomes a necessity.

"You are full of sanctimonious doubletalk. Are you sure you never ran for office?"

"Once I ran for captain of our high school football team."

"How'd you come out?"

"They said a waterboy couldn't qualify and gave it to a lineman. Now I ask you: who'd want a President, who spent all his time running on and off the field and would only talk to you from a four-point stance?"

Onward, upward.

Kincaid

Continued from page 1

received grants of $7,000 apiece. Three organizations—Midway College, Lexington Housing for the Handicapped, and the Bluegrass Council for the Boy Scouts—were each given $5,000.

Other agencies were alloted amounts ranging from $250 to $4,000.

In announcing the gifts, Kincaid said a review committee composed of chief executive officers of Kentucky Group Banks has been studying applications from prospective recipients for more than 30 days.

"We're happy that we can help further the good work of so many deserving organizations," Kincaid said.

"What really impressed us is the great need that exists for charitable funds. Our committee faced the very formidable task of reviewing over 500 requests totaling more than two million dollars.

"The decisions were not easy to make. We would like to have helped everyone who applied, but $200,000 will stretch only so far. We tried to respond to genuine needs in a way that would benefit the broadest range of public services."

Kentucky Group Bank officials serving on the selection committee were: Richard D. Jordan, executive vice president, Central Bank and Trust, Lexington; Clyde Heflin, president, Peoples Commercial Bank, Manchester; Clay Parker Davis, president, Citizens National Bank, Somerset; Raymond Morrison, president, First National Bank and Trust, Georgetown; Charles H. Rogers, president, Corbin Deposit Bank and Trust, Corbin; Brien E. Risk, president, First National Bank and Trust, Nicholasville; David Black, president, Traders National Bank, Mt. Sterling; James D. Roland, president, Bank of Williamsburg, Williamsburg; Gene F. Worthington, president, Bank of Danville, Danville; Steve Snowden, executive vice president, Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Berea; James W. Shultz, president, Powell County Bank, Stanton; Andy Dudley, president, First National Bank, Carlisle; W.F. Perkins, president, National Bank and Trust

FIDUCIARIES FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

Edith B. Shea, deceased
James T. Vaughn, Executor
Route 3, Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Date of Appointment December 16, 1974

Edith Conrad, deceased
O.R. Conrad, Executor
Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Date of Appointment December 19, 1974

Vivian Scott, deceased
Sue S. Woodall, Administratrix d/b/a WWA
Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Date of Appointment December 2, 1974

Howard D. Irvin, deceased
Kay Irvin Wills, Administratrix
Route 2, Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Date of Appointment December 3, 1974

Nancye M. Berry, deceased
Mildred B. Curtis, Administratrix
2286 Broodmoor Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45419
Date of Appointment December 7, 1974

Garland E. Owens, deceased
Patty D. Owens, Administratrix
Route 1, Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Date of Appointment December 23, 1974

Tide Jones, deceased
Helen Jones, Administratrix
573 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky.
Date of Appointment December 26, 1974

David H. Booth, deceased
Beatrice J. Booth, Administratrix
Carlisle, Ky. 40311
Date of Appointment December 31, 1974

All claims must be filed 3 months from date of appointment.
J. Berry Burnaw, County Clerk

Bob Smart honored in Jessamine County

Bob Smart has been named "Outstanding Citizen of Jessamine County" for 1974. The award, given annually by the Nicholasville Younger Woman's Club, is presented to an individual who has contributed significantly to the growth of Jessamine county.

Since moving to Nicholasville six years ago, Smart has served as treasurer, director, vice-president, and president of the Jessamine County Jaycees. He presently serves as chairman of the Nicholasville Planning Commission, and has been appointed to the Traffic Survey Committee to study the feasibility of widening U.S. 27 and/or construction of a by-pass around Nicholasville.

For three years Smart has served as local chairman for the Kentucky YMCA and the Fund Raising Committee for Boy Scouts. He is currently involved with the "All Kentucky City" committee, and as a part of the Jessamine County Parks and Recreation Program he has helped to form a Square Dance Club.

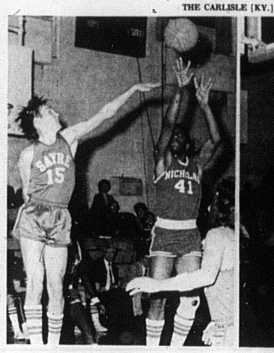
Since 1972 Smart has been on the board of the Jessamine County Association for the Mentally Retarded. He was elected vice-president one year and has held the office of president since May 1973.

Smart, vice-president of the First National Bank of Nicholasville, was recently named "Installment Loan Officer of the Year" of the Kentucky Group Banks. He was in competition with 17 banks and 40 lending officers.

The announcement of the Outstanding Citizen was made at the Nicholasville Younger Woman's Club annual Snowflake Charity Ball held at the Campbell House, Dec. 21. Smart, one of seven candidates for the award, was presented a silver ice bucket.

A 1963 graduate of Carlisle High School, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smart of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Carlisle. He is married to the former Linda Richie, also of Carlisle, and they have a one-year-old daughter, Laura Christine.

Dark Pictures



Senior Jacket, Raymond Compton, pops one through the hoop in Friday's contest with the Nicholas county 'B' team. Compton led the game after putting up a fourth quarter comeback attempt, 83-74.—Smith photo

Clifford Thompson breaks into the clear for a basket in the B team game Friday night in which the Nicholas county 'B' team was their 7th game of the season and raised their season's mark to 7 wins and 2 losses.—Smith photo

Jackets bow to Sayre, 83-74; B team wins, 53-32

by Jimmy Smith

After staging an impressive fourth quarter comeback, the Nicholas County Bluejackets couldn't produce a victory in the first encounter for the Jackets in the new year of 1975. In the fourth quarter the Jackets pulled from a 14 point deficit to within a single basket, but the Jackets failed to score the tying basket in the last minute and Sayre went on to score some last second foul shots to pull out of the Jacket reach.

The game started out, scoring-wise, even before the clock began to count down the minutes because Sayre was called for a technical foul and Ricky Hicks popped in the shot to give the Jackets a one point head start. That was the only lead that the Nicholas County team held throughout the game and Sayre took command from that point on. Early fouls and turnovers hurt the Jackets fast and Sayre jumped out quickly to an 8, 4 lead. The Bluejackets began to show a little sign of fire and they refused to be put behind by any bigger margin in the first quarter and the period ended with the Jackets trailing by four points at 17-13.

Sayre began to man-handle the Nicholas County man-to-man defense, so the Jackets tried another strategy when they began applying a full court press. This press paid off and the Jackets came to within a single point at, 27-26, on a couple of buckets by Steve Curtsinger and Doug Darbro. The Jackets failed to go any farther than that margin toward the Sayre Spartans and the Jackets hit a cold spell just as Sayre was hitting a spell of their own, except the Sayre spell was a hot one. By the end of the first half the Spartans had jumped out to a ten point lead, 41-31.

Sayre came out of the locker room to start the second half in grand fashion as they reeled off six straight points and jumped out to a startling lead. In retaliation, the Jackets whipped in eight straight points of their own and brought the Sayre lead back down to four points, 51-47, and the Jackets held on to keep the Spartans within that boundary until Sayre came up with a scoring spurt at the end of the quarter that left them commanding a, 55-41, lead.

The fourth quarter started out cold for the Jackets and the Spartan opponents jumped out to a, 70-59, lead. Then two quick buckets by Gerald Thompson sparked the Jacket offense into full swing, and they began to play some super ball, both offensively and defensively and before their come back ended with 2:52 left in the game, they had pulled to within two points, 72-70. With 1:22 left in the game, guard, Gerald Thompson, who had been instrumental in the come back drive, was forced to the bench with five personal fouls. The Jackets missed a couple of golden opportunities to tie the game but somehow the magic basket eluded the Jackets and with 34 seconds left in the game Sayre's Ronnie Patterson collected a pair of points that put Sayre out in the lead, 78-74. Sayre added another field goal and some foul shots to tack on the final insulting touches to the Nicholas County loss, and when the final buzzer sounded the Jackets were left on the short side of an, 83-74, score.

Nicholas County was paced in the scoring department by junior forward, Ricky Hicks, with 18 points. He was followed by Gerald Thompson with 14; Steve Curtsinger, 12; Doug Darbro, 11; Raymond Compton, 10; Wallace Edwards, 7; Greg Letcher, 2.

Maloney, 16; Mitchell, 14; Cuellar, 14; Fortner, 7.

The Jacket 'B' team kept up their spectacular play and they thoroughly trounced the Spartan 'B' team by an overwhelming score of 53-32.

NOW YOUR MONEY WILL BE INSURED FOR TWICE AS MUCH AT ALL KENTUCKY GROUP BANKS

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has raised its maximum insurance on bank accounts from $20,000 to $40,000.

MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH ACCOUNT

Individual Accounts — Husband..... $40,000
Wife..... $40,000
Joint Accounts — Husband and Wife..... $40,000
Trust Accounts — Husband in trust for Wife..... / Husband in trust for Child..... / Husband in trust for Grandchild..... / Wife in trust for Husband..... / Wife in trust for Child..... / Wife in trust for Grandchild..... $40,000 for each account

First National Bank FDIC
CARLISLE & MOOREFIELD
KENTUCKY GROUP BANKS

Berea ... Peoples Bank & Trust
Carlisle ... First National Bank
Clay City ... Powell County Bank
Corbin ... Corbin Deposit Bank & Trust
Danville ... Bank of Danville
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Georgetown ... First National Bank & Trust
Grass ... First Farmers Bank & Trust
Junction City ... Bank of Danville
Kirksville ... Bank of Richmond
Lancaster ... Central Bank & Trust
Manchester ... First State Bank
Moorefield ... First National Bank
Mt. Sterling ... Traders National Bank
Nicholasville ... First National Bank
Owenton ... First Farmers Bank & Trust
Paris ... The National Bank & Trust
Richmond ... Bank of Richmond
Sadieville ... First National Bank & Trust
Somerset ... Citizens National Bank
Stanton ... Powell County Bank
Waco ... Waco Deposit Bank
Williamsburg ... Bank of Williamsburg
Wilmore ... First National Bank & Trust
Winchester ... Peoples Commercial Bank

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GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES EVER!
QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW CLEAN SWEEP PRICES!
We have been selling the "Best for Less" for 22 years

"WE MAKE THE PRICE"
BIG SAVINGS OCCUR EVERY DAY AT GARRETT'S
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