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Economy

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expects between 1972 and 1977, from \$122 million in 1973 million.
— A record coal production of 147 million tons in 1977 exceeding production in any other state during the past decade and adding \$2.5 billion to the state's economy that year.
— Capital expenditures for new and expanded manufacturing plants of \$1.72 billion from 1973 through 1977 — the highest three-year total in Kentucky's history.
— Expenditures of \$4.6 billion by travelers in Kentucky between 1973 and 1978, for a 69 percent increase in tourism income over the previous four-year period.

The report lists among state activities designed to promote economic development the establishment of the Kentucky Center for Energy Research, the Kentucky Film Commission, the Kentucky Horse Park and a separate Department of Tourism, and the reactivation of the Governor's Economic Development Commission.
In addition, a number of development activities are now under way which can be expected to benefit Kentuckians in coming years through increased numbers of jobs, higher incomes and greater tourism activity, the report says.

These include the development of nine multi-county industrial parks with the aid of grants and loans from the Kentucky Development Finance Authority, the construction of 10 public riverports with the help of a \$4 million state fund for riverport development and the investment of \$10 million in state funds in two major tourist attractions, convention and community centers, and fairgrounds in 19 or 20 years throughout the state.
In addition, the role of the Kentucky Development Finance Authority was recently expanded to take in tourism and agricultural projects and the Department of Commerce was reorganized to provide greater assistance to companies seeking to locate in Kentucky, to promote international trade and give technical aid to existing and new small-business enterprises, the report says.

Brown names staff

George L. Atkins Jr. has been named Secretary of Finance, Gov-elect John Y. Brown Jr. announced at a press conference last week.
Other appointments made to the Brown administration were:
— Ralph Ed Graves will be Brown's legislative liaison. Bill Wester, former chief assistant to Sen. Wendell Ford, and Carol Kunk, a Louisville lawyer, will also work on legislative matters, Brown said.
— Graves, a member of Brown's transition team and formerly commissioner of the Department for Local Government, will join the administration in another position after the close of the legislative session, Brown said. The next three months will be "the most critical months" of his administration, Brown said.
— Don Mills, Brown's press secretary during the gubernatorial campaign, and Roy Stevens, former finance commissioner, will be chief administrative assistants in the governor's office.
— Frank Ashby, former political editor of The Courier-Journal, will be Brown's press secretary.
— Robert Warren, assistant auditor, will serve as deputy secretary of finance and director of the Office for Policy and Management in the Finance Department. The agency is the budget office for state government.
In announcing Atkins' appointment, Brown said the position of the finance secretary is "one of the most important" in his administration. Atkins will act as a "watchdog for the taxpayers' dollars" and will "keep under central control the integrity of my administration," Brown added.
At the press conference, Atkins, currently state auditor and a member of the transition team, said Brown wants him to challenge every single expenditure as state finance secretary, even those of the governor's office, said he was also expected to approach the office with the "same zeal" he had approached the state auditor's office.

1980 assembly may bring surprises

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As of midweek, however, had not met with the budget planners or even indicated any interest in the work to date. He said shortly after his election that he may opt for operating government on the present budget, and not writing a new one this session. This is provided for in the constitution.
He could choose several routes. One would be to provide appropriate supplemental money in some areas. He could wait and call a special session later in the fiscal year, or even wait until the beginning of the fiscal year.

Only cord is standard

With the market for firewood growing rapidly, a standard measurement of volume is needed to assure buyers and sellers of accurate price comparisons, a spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture said.
George Johnson, director of the department's division of weights and measures, said the cord — representing a volume of 128 cubic feet — is the only standard measurement that can legally be used for buying, selling or advertising firewood.
Johnson urged voluntary compliance with the standard and said he hoped such compliance would prevent the need for customers to seek legal assistance from the department in obtaining advertised amounts.
A cord is the unit recognized by the National Bureau of Standards, he said. To illustrate its volume, he said it is the amount of wood that can be stacked in piles two feet deep, four feet wide and four feet long, or in piles four feet deep, four feet wide and eight feet long.
Advertisements of firewood for sale in truckloads, pickuploads or trail-erloads quantities "do not give the consumer real insight into the total quantity offered," Johnson said. A trick, sometimes used in advertising, also is not a legal measure and has no assigned volume, he said.
Consumers will be able to cut their winter heating bills through price and quality comparisons if firewood is advertised and sold by the cord or half-cord, Johnson said.

next fiscal year to adopt a budget. Or, he could operate on the present budget up to 1981 when a special session is likely to be called to reappropriate the state after the 1980 census is completed. He could propose a budget in 1981 for only one fiscal year. He has said that he wants to get a handle on state income before he acts.
The 1980 General Assembly does not meet in continuous session for 60 legislative days because of the constitutional amendment adopted in November that permits recesses, but must end its work by April 15.
This gives the legislature time to override any of the governor's vetoes an opportunity it hasn't had in the past. Bills must be signed by the governor within the fading days of the session, and time has run out on the legislature, abating their opportunity to override a veto.
The legislature can recess through days at the end of the session to get an opportunity to override a veto. There are some interesting possibilities presented for 1980.

A SIGN OF UNIVERSAL LOVE: Gov. Carroll makes the universal "I Love You" sign as he receives a plaque from representatives of the student body of the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. The plaque is presented by Tammy Ballard, right, president of the student council, and Pat Rader, vice-president, for Gov. Carroll's support of the school during his five years in office. Gov. Carroll recently dedicated two new dormitory buildings on campus and commenced the school for going from 27th to ninth in the nation for student population and growth.

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Mr. Woodrow Gance, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gance and Mrs. Betty Gance, and Miss Mary Lou Smith, near Carlisle, spent the weekend with Norma Jean Gance. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gance and their children, Harrison County, last week. Mrs. Gladys Ketter visited Mrs. A.B. Fisher, who remains a patient at Nicholas County Hospital, Friday. Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine and Mrs. Florida Gance were dinner guests of Mrs. Fenton Shaw, Paris, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain of near Claysville were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiller. Jim Conway of Dog Walk Road is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Friday.

Mr. Fred Whitson and son Carl Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady while Mr. Whitson went hunting at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Saltwell

A very good crowd attended the Lay Witness Service and judaiah supper at Saltwell Methodist Church Saturday night.
Harold Mattos and Russel Ryan, Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollan on Sunday.
Mrs. Orville Doyle returned home Thursday after several days treatment at Harrison Memorial Hospital. While there she had around 40 visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain were in Manchester, Ohio on Monday and Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Cain's brother, Mr. Dewey Preston. They also spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Golda Keats, also of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Strother Ellis of Millersport Sunday with Mrs. Louise Thompson in Carlisle and visited Mrs. Everett Snapp in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sooby of Rose Hill on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashby, Cynthiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ashby on Saturday.

Butane lighter warning issued

A warning to welding instructors concerning the safety hazards of butane pocket lighters has been issued by the Bureau of Vocational Education in the state Department of Education.
Instructional Paper No. 66 reported two fatal accidents caused by the use of lighters in the past 60 days, according to Pat White, unit director of industrial education with the bureau.
"The accidents occurred in the welding areas when an empty, used lighter with a butane lighter in its pocket," White said. "A welding spark landed on the butane lighter, burned through and exposed the fluid in the lighter which exploded."

One lighter was in a shirt pocket and killed the welder instantly. The other lighter was in a pants pocket and caused an amputation. The man later died, White added.
"A butane lighter, when it explodes, has as much force as three sticks of dynamite. Please do not carry disposable butane lighters during welding or even when in the area," White warned.
New information will be released by the bureau when further reports are received. For more information or questions regarding the use of butane lighters, contact White, unit director of industrial education, 606-2708.

Farm and Home

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Mike Phillips, Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Wilson
Plans for easy holiday entertaining. Special meals, baking and home entertaining will contribute to the festivities of the holiday season. A new attitude and planning may be all you need to make this time of the year less hectic and more fun.
Think of foods your family and friends enjoy. Include other family members when planning. There are many ideas to select from and many hands make less work.
Make a list of your holiday stock foods in the pantry shelves and in the deep freezer. Make your shopping list, keeping the perishable foods grouped together.
Make a work plan — that is, the things you wish to bake ahead and store in the freezer or foods that will keep. Pound cakes and iced cakes can easily be sliced from and/or ready to serve in a short time. Thinly sliced short cake is good with slightly thawed fruit as an dessert topping. Thawed pound cake is good served with ice cream and sundae topping.
Puffy rolled and placed in pans ready for baking will help in the making of a quick and simple main dish or pie. Frozen waffles combined with bacon and jam or preserves from the shelf are great for an after-school breakfast. If baking isn't your thing, then consider keeping one or two frozen fruit pies or one loaf, which needs only thawing.
Plain crisp cookies can be baked weeks ahead if stored in airtight containers.
As you select foods to keep in the cupboard, consider an assortment of snack crackers, pretzels and nuts. Canned meats or chicken spread, processed cheese spread, tuna, shrimp, minced clams, corned beef, ham, anchovies and sardines can be used

alone as snacks or in combination with other foods to make dips, sandwich fillings or main dish casseroles. Sauces added to pasta or canned cream soups added to rice or pasta. Fried casseroles can serve as appetizers or side-dishes. Canned fruits are good for salads for brushing with meat and combining with puddings and ice cream for parfaits. Canned fillings can be used for pie or quick fillings for plain cake.
Check your supply of herbs and spices. A supply of pickles, relishes and olives are "old stand-bys."
The amount of refrigeration space will determine how much perishables you can store. A variety of cheese will be a good source as well as some favorite luncheon meats, smoked sausage and bacon. Sour cream can be used many ways; use it with cottage cheese for low calorie dips. Try yogurt as a topping for desserts and salads. You will want some fresh vegetables for relishes and salads. If space permits keep an extra supply of eggs and milk.
During Christmas week purchase a variety of enriched and whole grain breads and fresh fruits. Substitute oranges for peaches, walnuts with pecan, with chocolate or those with ricotta sugar or currant filling. Use whipped evaporated milk or dry milk for whipped cream. To make sweetened condensed milk best together 1 cup non-fat dry milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Blend until smooth. Makes 1 1/2 cups or 1 can equivalent. Invite your friends and encourage your guests to invite theirs. Informal entertaining can be as much a tradition for you, your family and friends as a big Christmas party.

Here it comes

Debbie Castle fires a pass to Clarinda Williams (12) during the Lady Bluejackets' opener against Harrison County recently. The team lost a close one to Donning Monday 47-42, and will travel to Woodford County tonight — Mercury photo.

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Since they have just purchased this store, they realize that time will not permit them to stock the store as completely as they would like; however they guarantee that the Prices will be the best this side of the North Pole!
Santa, when you pick up your Christmas List, head straight to BASTIN'S (Formerly Smith's Dollar & Discount) 118 Main St., Carlisle, Ky.
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