

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40505

Brief, Brief Editorial

Flemingsburg road and Pine Crest area residents will be inconvenienced for perhaps two years after construction starts on the I-64 connector. But, when it is finished Morehead will have one of the few four-lane connectors in the Commonwealth. Such improvements don't come without inconvenience to some.

Vol. 86

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

For Each Copy 15¢
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Entered 2nd Class Mail Matter
At Post Office Morehead, Ky.

Trooper In Critical Condition

State Police Trooper A.Z. Back, 28, was in a critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, today suffering from internal and other injuries received Sunday evening on the Mountain Parkway.

Back, who serves out of the district police barracks at Morehead and is widely known in this area, was removed from the Winchester hospital when his condition became progressively alarming.

The State Police blotter at Morehead shows that Trooper Back was routing traffic, following an accident on the Parkway 6 1/2 miles east of Stanton ... the blue lights of the State Police car were flashing, as were the blinker lights of a wrecker ... a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Bill McIntosh, 64, Jackson, headed west, failed to stop and crashed into the State Policeman who was standing in the right lane.

McIntosh has been charged in Powell County with assault and battery with a motor vehicle.

Back, a native of Jackson, who joined the State Police about five years ago, is the father of five sons.



A Happy Rowan County Library Meeting

This was the smiling group that met this week to announce the contract award for construction of a new public library building at Morehead. The contract, at \$187,000, went to Twin Cities Construction Company, Olive Hill, and Chairman Randy Wells said work will start in 10 days. From left - James Allen Clark, Lexington, the architect; Mary S. Dawkins, Regional Librarian; Mrs. Hallie Blackburn, Extension Librarian; Mrs. Eunice Cecil, member Rowan County Public Library Board of Directors; Mrs. Jack Ellis, member of the Board; John Faulkenberry, Construction Administrator with the Kentucky

Department of Libraries; and Ione Chapman, member of the Board, and former librarian at Morehead State University. The new library will be constructed in the middle of Morehead's business district on property purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Holley Kinsinger. Rowan Countians approved a library tax by petition which makes this building, and operation of the library and bookmobile, financially possible. Members of the Board not pictured are Wells, Alpha M. Hutchinson and Ollie Barker. The modern library building should be completed by next summer or fall.

We're For America!

Stars And Stripes Proudly Flies At Plant of Morehead News

When the Morehead Publishing Company, of which the Morehead News is an affiliate, awarded the contract for its new 14,000 floor foot building, one of Kentucky's finest lithograph plants, Publisher W.E. Crutcher appended this at the bottom of the specifications: "One aluminum 30 or 40 foot outdoor flag pole."

He then wrote: "We want everybody to know there's no communism connected with this newspaper."

The flag pole was erected last week ... the 5x8 flag arrived yesterday ... it will hereafter fly every week day, except during inclement weather.

"Problem is," said Publisher Crutcher, "that everybody in our organization loves America but want somebody else to put up and take down the flag."

The newspaper has moved to its new building on West First Street, but some interior work continues, while additional outdoor blacktop to widen the entrance and provide more parking is scheduled for spring. Blacktop is not laid in Kentucky after Nov. 15.

Books, Magazines, Other Publications Bound Free

Do you have any old books, pamphlets, periodicals, or magazines you would like to have bound or re-bound? If so, your opportunity is now ...

The newly created Kentucky Bookbinders, Inc., at Morehead is in the process of training people for their opening in January.

During this training period there will be no charge for the binding. In fact, they want to do this for practice.

They should be delivered to the company plant on land at the rear of the

Kentucky State Police barracks, Christy Creek road, just outside the city limits. Churches, schools, charitable organizations etc may also receive this free re-binding. If their quantity is large, Kentucky Bookbinders will pick them up and return after binding. The telephone number is 784-7514.

League Of Women Voters To Study Electoral College

The Morehead - Rowan County League of Women Voters is scheduled to meet this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock at the Rowan County Public Library. Mrs. Paul Ford Davis will be in charge of the program on "The Electoral College."

Congress Approves About \$4 Million For Cave Run

The \$3,800,000 needed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville district, to meet the fiscal year cost for Cave Run reservoir has been assured by Congress.

The Morehead News received this telegram from U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper:

"Senate committee on appropriations on which I serve recommended, and full Senate approved ... \$3,800,000 for construction of Cave Run reservoir. As the House has provided the same amount

it cannot be changed in conference ... and is assured."

This nearly \$4 million is what the Louisville Corps requested. The three-fourths mile across earthen dam and spillway is under construction on a low bid approaching \$7 million. Payments to the contractor are made on progressive estimates, and funded each year by Congress.

The control tower, and almost all facets of the reservoir, four largest in Kentucky, are completed or under construction, including a high bridge connecting Rowan and Menifee counties. The Daniel Boone National Forest will spend over \$10 million for recreation sites and facilities, some under construction. They will have control of almost all the valley, and plan a "recreation showplace." The reservoir will be opened to the public in 1973.

Burley Sales In State Open Next Monday

"It's cash time again for the tobacco farmers of Kentucky," said Agriculture Commissioner J. Robert Miller today, in announcing that warehouses have begun receiving this year's crop.

The loading and weighing of baskets started Monday in the state's 245 warehouses, with sales beginning next Monday (Nov. 24).

The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has estimated Kentucky and Indiana tobacco farmers will make about \$5 million more this year than last because of a greater yielding crop.

Figures are based on whether the 1969 crop price averages as much as last year's record 74 cents a pound. Market experts are reported to believe it will be at least that.

The crop (poundage) is up slightly - about one percent - according to KCLR estimates.

Diabetes Screen Tests Set Today, Friday At M'head

In conjunction with National Diabetes Week, now being observed, the Rowan County Health Department will do screening tests today (Thursday) and tomorrow.

The tests, available to the public, will be at the health center on West Sun Street from 1 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rowan Health Department said: "The object in Kentucky and in Rowan County, as in the nation, is to discover diabetes in early stages when the threat of severe disability or death may be reduced or eliminated through prompt medical attention."



FURRY FLURRIES ... Linda Ralke, dressed as a squirrel, sang Saturday on University Boulevard. Her fur coat

As Expected ...

A Costly Connector

Cost of the 2.4 mile four-lane connector from Morehead to interstate 64 will be high, as expected.

The low construction bid, as announced by the Highway Department at Frankfort, was \$1,577,801.29. It was submitted by Bizzack Construction Company, Frankfort.

The connector, one of the few in Kentucky that are four lane, will cost more than \$2 million, including the right-of-way, engineering etc.

It is expected to be completed in about two years, maybe by the summer of 1971.

The connector starts at West Main Street at what is known as the Flemingsburg road, travels north for two blocks on present Ky 32 to Fleming

Avenue, veers east at this point through a residential area where several houses will be torn down, to the west side of a hill, travels this east of Ky 32 hill to Divide Hill, and then rejoins Kentucky 32 to the interstate, and Frank Biona, transfer from Patterson, N.J.

The State will also build an access road to serve the homes along the connector that will be cut off from Ky 32. This access strip is expected to emerge at Cecil Drive.

The interstate east from Morehead will be dedicated and opened to traffic between December 8 and December 12. A motel, service stations etc are being erected at the interchange near what is known as Pine Crest or the Glenns Fraley farm.

7 More Rowan Countians Lose Driver Licenses

The list of Rowan Countians losing their driver licenses continued to grow during the week as the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee at Frankfort released the names of seven more men who have been deprived of operating a motor vehicle.

They are - Michael James Burton, 414 Cooper Hall, Morehead.

Homer C. Hamm, box 371, Morehead. Terry Allen Winkle, RFD 3, Morehead. Ollie Hayes, Pense, RFD 3, Morehead. Claude B. Thomas, RFD 3, Morehead. Virgil Darrell Hall, Elizabethtown. John Walter Gee, Haldeman.

Under Kentucky law a drivers license is suspended upon the accumulation of 12 violation points, i.e., speeding is three points, drunken driving 12 points and automatic revocation etc.

Famed Dionne Warwick To Be In Morehead Tonight

Dionne Warwick, one of the most popular female vocalists in the world, is appearing in concert this (Thursday) evening at Morehead State University.

The 8:30 p.m. performance at Laughlin Fieldhouse, second event of the 1969-70 Student Council Entertainment Series, is open to the public.

Winner of a "Grammy" award for "Best Performance by a Contemporary Artist" ... Continued On Next Page

Hearing Called For 'Model' City

Next Issue Early

Thanksgiving Week Edition Will Be Printed Next Tuesday

Due to Thanksgiving, the next issue of the Morehead News will be printed early - on Tuesday, and will reach subscribers, and newsstands, in Rowan County and this area Wednesday.

The deadline for all advertising and news (except spot) will be 5 p.m. Monday. This is a deadline that is inviolate.

The News offices will be closed Thursday, but open Friday of next week. The Thanksgiving issue is slated as having "high readership" because people have more time to read during the holiday.

None Called For 'Draft' In Rowan For December

The Rowan County Selective Service Board has notified seven young men to report for armed services physical examinations at Ashland on Dec. 10.

However, evidence that the "draft" is deescalating is revealed in that none were summoned to report for duty in December.

Those who will take their physicals on Dec. 10 are: Weldon Scott North, Robert Neal Pettit, Harry Clyde Caskey, Burnel Lee McKinney, Robert Kenneth Matheson, transfer from Dayton, O., James Robert Thomas, transfer from Fort, Ind., and Frank Biona, transfer from Patterson, N.J.

Discussion To Be At Owingsville On December 17

The semi-dormant "dream" of a model and all new city, south of Cave Run reservoir in Butte and Rowan counties, was revived today when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State of Kentucky scheduled a public hearing in the Owingsville Elementary School for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Long range investment would exceed a half-billion dollars.

After the \$40 to \$50 million (including recreation) Cave Run reservoir was assured by Congress, a movement developed to create what is usually referred to as "Midland City" south of the dam site, consisting of 50 square miles, or more, of almost level land, extending east from Salt Lick to Bluestone in Rowan County, and north from the site of the dam about 11 miles downstream.

This plan was given impetus when it was "strongly" promoted by the Gateways Area Development Association, home-based at Mt. Sterling, and headed by Montgomery County Judge Casswell P. Lane.

Calls For Strict Zoning

For the past four years the "model city" all to be erected on what is mostly now farm lands, has been under study, including a centralized, federally-financed survey by Spontor, a cooperative research agency at Lexington.

Many proposals have come forth, the prime one being that a private group purchase this tract and erect a modern and adequate housing, wide streets and boulevards, business districts, schools, playgrounds and all types of recreation, air and water pollution control etc. In short, what the name implies a model, modern city of several thousand employed people.

The entire proposal is a new concept, and would be a "pilot" venture.

Judge Lane recently said that industry and business had "displayed an unusual and keen interest." Lane also predicted the model city would become a reality, and the only question is "how long."

Flooding Eliminated

The area is served by the C & O Railroad. Interstate highway 64, and U.S. 60, many "Big Bertha" natural gas lines from Louisville, and unlimited electric power.

The flooding part of the area in the past years will be eliminated when Cave Run reservoir is completed in either late 1972 or 1973. Construction on the earthen dam and spillway, last of the project segments, is underway. The dam is at about 2 1/2 miles south of Midland at the Rowan-Bath line.

The official notice, signed by the Corps of Engineers and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, states the Dec. 17 hearing, open to the public, is being called for "flood control and allied purposes of the Licking river in the vicinity of Midland, Ky." It reads -

"Pursuant to Section 206 of the ... Continued On Next Page

Football Schedules AND SEASON RESULTS

Morehead University Eagles

(All times are preliminary Morehead time)

Sept. 29 - Eagles 27; Marshall 14.
Sept. 27 - Eagles 35; Mid. Tenn. 9.
Oct. 4 - Eagles 7; Murray 13.
Oct. 11 - Eagles 28; Austin Peay 18.
Oct. 18 - Eagles 21; Westminster 12.
Oct. 25 - Eagles 6; Tenn. Tech 21.
Nov. 1 - Eagles 2; Western 27.
Nov. 8 - Eagles 7; E. Tennessee 27.
Nov. 15 - Eagles 12; Ky. State 0.
Nov. 22 - Eastern Ky. 2; Sals.

Rowan County High Vikings

Aug. 28 - RCHS 14; Louis 14 (Tit).
Sept. 5 - RCHS 40; Bate Co. 14.
Sept. 12 - RCHS 12; Warfield 14.
Sept. 19 - RCHS 52; Lewis Co. 7.
Sept. 26 - RCHS 22; M.M.I. 14.
Oct. 3 - RCHS 28; Morehead County 9.
Oct. 10 - RCHS 35; Morehead County 9.
Oct. 17 - RCHS 14; Morehead County 9.
Oct. 24 - RCHS 14; Morehead County 9.
Nov. 14 - RCHS 50; Fleming Co. 9.
Champions, Cane Run Conference; Season record 7-1-1.



BEFORE . . . This photo shows the Logan's former home which was built over 60 years ago.



AFTER . . . This photo shows the Logan's new dwelling which was made possible by FHA funds and supplemented by interest credit.



CENTURY OLD . . . This photo shows the Joe D. Johnson home before the new dwelling was constructed. This home is over 100 years old.



TODAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's modern home, financed by Farmers Home Administration, looks like this.

FHA Helps Rid Rowan Of . . .

Sub-Standard Housing

Farmers Home Administration, Supervisor Gordon Fogle and office personnel, are quietly going about the business of helping Rowan Countians acquire better housing. Over 170 FHA (not to be confused with the Federal Housing Administration) loans have been made to Rowan Countians.

The amount of the loan, Mr. Fogle said, is based upon the need of the family, the normal appraised value of the property to be developed and the repayment capacity of the family. The loans are made for rural housing, or in communities with less than \$500 population.

Persons eligible for the loans currently

live in inadequate housing, and are families with low or moderate incomes. This service is available to rural people who are unable to obtain conventional credit from private lenders on terms which they can be reasonably expected to meet.

Rural housing loans may be used to build, improve, or repair rural homes and related facilities. In addition to major construction, funds are available to modernize homes—aid bathrooms, central heating, modern kitchens, and other home improvements.

The whole amount of the principal of the loan must be paid back but the interest rates are set according to the family's income. Loan repayments can be as low as the principal plus 1 percent interest. Absolutely no grants are made for FHA housing. Some loans carry interest credit where justified.

Farmers Home Administration county office personnel are familiar to the FHA homeowners. They make periodic inspections on buildings, before, during and after construction.

Small shacks on country lanes are giving way, finally, to neat, well-built homes with sanitary water systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Logan, who qualified for a one percent loan, have recently constructed and moved into a new home on Rock Fork.

The Logan's are the parents of eight children ranging in ages from eleven years

to one year.

Also shown is the "before" and "after" home of Joe D. (Dickie) Johnson and wife. The new home which was financed through Farmers Home Administration has all modern conveniences.

Thanks to FHA.

Union Members Elect Troy Mauk As President

Troy Mauk has been elected President of local 763 (Olive Hill) United Brick and Clay Workers of America.

UBCWA is also the predominant union in Rowan County, including Lee Clay Products and the Cowden Company. District headquarters are at Olive Hill.

Other officers elected by the membership to two year terms - Harold Bauers, Vice-President; Earl Greenhill, Doorkeeper; and Russell Jarvis, Roving Committee and Day Press committeeman.

The five local delegates are - Mauk, Jarvis, Wiley Coffey, Eugene Burton and Harold Brown.

Well, maybe, but . . .

LONDON (UPI) — Most of Britain's secretaries are lazy and time-wasting, according to a work study expert who spent six months researching the subject.

Wired with private telephone calls, writing personal letters and powdering their noses, secretaries actually work only 25 hours in a 40-hour week, said John Hoadley.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

125 W. Main - Next To Midland Trail Hotel
Telephone 784-7137

LIBRARY OPEN - Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SPECIAL BOOKS, FILMS - If you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film these are available without cost on about two days' notice.

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Wednesday at Library 1 to 2 p.m.

ROWAN BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK STARTING

THURSDAY, Sherwood Forest, 8:30 to 9:00; P.C.H.S., 9:00 to 10:15; Hill and Dale, 10:25 to 10:45; Green Valley Acres, 10:45 to 11:00; Lake View Hts., 11:15 to 12:00; Hidden Valley, 12:00 to 12:30; Morehead Grade, 12:30 to 3:00.

MONDAY - Big Perry, 8:30 to 9:00; Little Perry, 9:00 to 9:15; Haybranch, 9:15 to 9:45; Kagle's Gro., 9:45 to 9:55; Tunnel Hill, 9:55 to 10:15; Open Fork Rd., 10:15 to 11:00; Haldeman School, 12:00 to 3:30; Jackson Hts., 3:30 to 5:40.

TUESDAY - Chitry, 8:30 to 9:30; Roe's Grocery, 9:30 to 9:45; Route No. 504, 9:45 to 10:00; Sandy Hook Rd., 10:00 to 10:50; Ellitown, 10:50 to 11:00; Poplar Grove Rd., 11:00 to 12:00; Lewis' Grocery, 12:00 to 12:30; Ellitown School, 12:30 to 3:00; Trent's, 3:00 to 3:30.

WEDNESDAY - Pine Crest, 9:00 to 9:30; Mabry Grocery, 9:30 to 9:45; Weaver's Ridge, 9:45 to 10:45; Oak Grove, 10:45 to 11:30; C.C.C. Trail, 11:30 to 11:45; Jones' Ridge, 11:45 to 12:00; Dry Creek, 12:00 to 12:45; Ranso's Grocery, 12:45 to 1:00; Baldridge's, 1:00 to 1:15.

Treatment For Public Drunks In Recommendation

The Legislature's Interim Committee on Judiciary has recommended to the 1970 General Assembly that circuit judges be given authority to fix the fees of their master commissioners and court receivers. The proposal also proposes that persons arrested for public drunkenness be taken to hospitals rather than to jail. A spokesman for the commission said this proposal would allow treatment of drunkenness as a health problem rather than a legal problem, and would free enforcement and court officials for duties they are better equipped to handle.

The master commissioner's pay proposal would provide that fees received by commissioners and receivers must be "reasonable," and would be set by the circuit judge based upon evidence presented.

The committee also has recommended repeal of a section of the state's marriage law which prohibits marriage between a white person and a Negro or mulatto. Committee members said they felt the section was unconstitutional, and should have been stricken from the law earlier, but probably had been overlooked. The committee was studying the state's marriage statutes for possible revision.



OKINAWA— S/Sgt. Winston Mayeux (left) pages through an inventory report while standing by the bridge of Army tugboat LT-25. The tugboat is one of 26 harbor vessels in the U.S. Army Ryukyu Island fleet operated by the 2d Logistical Command. Standing next to Sergeant Mayeux is CWO Homer Mitchell Jr., master of the LT-25.

A Day to Remember
and Be Grateful

THANKSGIVING

A Day to Pause
and Count Blessings

- Let us stop on this Thanksgiving Day to express our thanks for the many blessings we enjoy in this great nation of ours.
- We here, are especially thankful to you, our customers, for the friendship and patronage you have shown us throughout the years.

Happy Thanksgiving to All

**First Federal Savings & Loan
Association of Morehead**

MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY

Flemingsburg Stockyards

Nov. 15, 1969.
Hogs - Packers, \$25.95; Sows, \$21 to \$23.75; Shoats, \$8 to \$24 per hd.

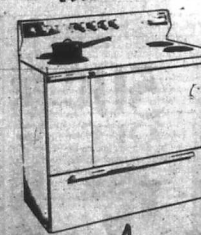
Cattle - Steers, \$21 to \$31.50; Heifers, \$19 to \$28.75; Baby Steers, \$22 to \$33.50; Cows, \$12 to \$17.75; Fat Cows, \$18 to \$21.50; Springers, Fresh Cows, \$139 to \$230; Bulls, \$28 to \$25.90; Stock Steers, \$22 to \$32; Stock Heifers, \$21 to \$27.75; Cows and Calves, \$16 to \$20.90; Stock Bulls, \$139 to \$220; Broodmares, \$28 to \$124.

Calves - Top Vets, \$40; Medium, \$37.80; Others, \$28 to \$41.60.


Horses - Hogs, 161; Cattle, \$28; Calves, 105; Total Receipts, 724.

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Buy both for only **\$299.95** and save a big **\$19.95**

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M10-20 10X 16, self oiling





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Thanks To Voters

I want to thank each and everyone who voted or helped in any way to elect me Coroner. I shall do my best to fulfill my duties.

Calvin Ray Lytle

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EDUCATORS CONFER... Among more than 40 Eastern Kentucky education leaders meeting recently at Morehead State University as the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Education for Appalachia were, first row, left to right, Dr. James Graham,

Ashtand City school superintendent; Clifford Cassidy, Rowan County superintendent; William Cheek, Lawrence County superintendent; Calvin S. Schneider, Gateway Regional Development; and Paul Davidson, Lees Junior College.



**St. Claire
Medical
Center**

Morehead, Ky.

784-4161

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 12 — Mary Clark, Olive Hill; Vickie Workman, Clearfield; Eunice Boggs, Lawton; Russell Easter, Olive Hill; Dave Link, Blaine; James Ferguson, Salt Lick; James Howard, Dingus.

Nov. 13 — Myrtle Ruley, Olive Hill; Buford Wilburn, Grabin; Donnie Paynter, Grabin; Virginia Amburgey, Thelma; Ann Meadows, Morehead; James Peyton, Hazel Green; Ethel Moore, Sandy Hook; Tom Lehman, Morehead; MSU, Shirley Lacy, Morehead; Maudie Valandingham, Olive Hill; Ronnie Spencer, Frenchburg; Roger Alfrey, Frenchburg.

Nov. 14 — Ernest Barker, Olive Hill; John Sagraves, Olive Hill; Helen Fanning, Morehead; Marquette Bishop, Morehead; Lavada Conn, Morehead; Franklin D. Fultz, Olive Hill.

Nov. 15 — Nancy Ann Fugate, Clearfield; Hattie Egan, Cranston; Rachel Burton, Olive Hill; Claude Montgomery, Ezel.

Nov. 16 — Charlotte Horton, Isonville; Willie Hopkins, Salsberyville; William Michael Huffaker, Morehead, MSU; Earl Massie, Salt Lick; Guy Coleman, Olive Hill; Ralph Cassidy, Salt Lick; Lillian Rice, Olive Hill; Asa Johnson, Morehead; Gary Craft, Mansfield, Ohio.

Nov. 17 — Samuel Herman, Morehead; Nettie Roman, West Liberty; Palestine Gilley, Frenchburg; Maude Rowe, Olive Hill; Pearl Sutton, Olive Hill; John

Maggard, Olive Hill; Nannie Gross, West Liberty; Sandra Caudill, Morehead; Marvin Barnett, Morehead; Florence Osborne, Elkfork.

DISMISSALS

Nov. 12 — Elnira White, Florence Mowery, Raney Conley, Glen Lawson, Russell Barker, Elnier Stone, William Blevins.

Nov. 13 — Ferl Binion, Fred Caudill, Beverly DeHart and baby, Emma Adkins. Nov. 14 — Pauline Clay, Grace Kiser, Virginia Amburgey, Buford Wilburn, Vickie Workman, Donnie Paynter, Alvin Perkins, David Link, Franklin Fultz.

Nov. 15 — Myrtle Ruley, Margaret James, Eunice Boggs, John Taylor, Marquette Bishop, Roger Alfrey, Russell Easter, Tom Lehman.

Nov. 16 — Effie Oney, Mary Stevens, Magueline Clark and baby, Roberta Stone and baby, Shirley Lacy and baby, Mozelle Weddington, Ira Skaggs, Willie Iron.

Nov. 17 — Ronnie Spencer, Gary Craft, Sharlotte Horton, Grace Hart, Betty Busby.

BIRTHS

Nov. 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stone, son.

Nov. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lacy, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark, daughter.

Nov. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. George Fanning, daughter.

Nov. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Caudill, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice, son.

Trade at Home

Let the light in
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — America's first "daylight factory" was built here by the National Cash Register Company. The walls of the building were 80 per cent glass and were supported by columns of brick-veneered steel.

One left

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — The last manually operated switchboard in Pacific Telephone Co. territory in California is on remote Catalina Island off the coast opposite Los Angeles.



Skyline is the most wanted mobile home in America. Why? Because it is the most livable mobile home built. You'll want what it offers. Prestige. Quality. Beauty. Comfort. Convenience. If you are looking for a way of life that is new and exciting, Skyline is it. Think about it.

Skyline
MOBILE HOMES

Rowan Motor Sales

117 WEST MAIN ST.

MOREHEAD, KY.

Enlarging room with decoration

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are two ways of enlarging a small kitchen or bathroom — physically and decoratively. More often than not, a physical enlargement of these rooms will be difficult because of lack of space or budget limitations. Decorative enlargement, however, involves simply resurfacing the walls and floors in light colors and striped patterns. The light colors will make the room appear more spacious than it really is and the striped patterns will make walls and floors seem longer and wider.

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MONUMENTS

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A wartime prohibition act was passed, November 21, 1918. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed Army Chief of Staff, November 21, 1940. The U.S. Coast Guard was adopted, November 22, 1906. The "China Clipper" took off on the first trans-Pacific air mail flight, November 22, 1935. The U.S. Navy signed a treaty with Germany, Italy, Japan and Hungary, November 23, 1940. The first 8-30 rail on Tokyo was staged from Japan, November 24, 1944. The British army evacuated New York, November 25, 1783.

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Sensing The News

If the Communists and hard-core leftists have their way, the November 14-15 Vietnam Monstrum will be America's Dien Bien Phu. The battle of Dien Bien Phu, fought in May, 1954, marked the end of the French military effort in Indo-China. The French were surrounded and captured a considerable French force in the field. As a result, the French government lost its will to fight. The French people were demoralized.

Ironically, the United States seems to be in danger of suffering a real Dien Bien Phu on the battlefield in Vietnam. In the last year, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have enjoyed marked success, despite political limitations imposed by Washington. More than a quarter of a million Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regular troops have been killed by the anti-Communist defenders of South Vietnam. Nevertheless, the U.S. is in real danger of experiencing a Dien Bien Phu at home.

For a half century, the communists have specialized in wars from within—communist propaganda and agitation directed at weaker states. Never in the history of the communist parties has there been so massive an "offensive" campaign as has been waged in the United States in the last couple of years and, especially now, in the so-called Vietnam Monstrum protests.

The organizers of protests have duped many thousands of people into participating in what is fundamentally a communist political movement designed to crack the will of the American government and people.

Part of the tragedy is that the American people as a whole seem to have no real comprehension of the extent of the communist planning and organization in the Vietnam Monstrum effort. The facts have been clearly set forth, of course, Sen. Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.) recently recounted in a Senate speech the organizational planning of the communists and other revolutionary elements.

Last Fourth of July, while good Americans were celebrating Independence Day, communists and other leftists held a planning meeting at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Among those present were Arnold Johnson, public relations director of the Communist Party, USA, and David Dellinger, now on trial in U.S. District Court in Chicago on a charge of crossing state lines to incite a riot. The schedule of protests, including the November Vietnam Monstrum, was discussed at that meeting and at similar gatherings held in Philadelphia and Washington later in the summer.

Commerce Commissioner Thinks Air Pollution Plans Too Weak

The so-called "veneer" regulations adopted last month by the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, State Commerce Commissioner Paul W. Grubbs told the Louisville Oil Men's Club at Louisville last night.

"The Department of Commerce must have air pollution control measures which will provide good protection but which will not be an unnecessary deterrent or burden to industrial and economic growth."

The New Mobilization Committee was set up to meet all the protesters.

Unfortunately, the facts of subversion have not been adequately told. The networks and fronts which have been used to bring in soldiers and supply the "demonstrators" to give the protesters the unwarranted faith about the revolutionary movement.

In Vietnam, combat units were busy fighting the communists October 14-15. Individual fighting men were performing deeds of distinction and heroism. But as one Navy officer recently complained in print, the Saigon-based press corps was busy describing a handful of revolutionaries who were black armbands as protest first day. The press corps was too busy to report what the fighting men were doing in the stretches of river and rural around Saigon.

The communists' mastery of propaganda is the story of the Vietnam war. Five years ago, the communists made hay with the story of the Buddhist suicides. The minds of the American people were diverted from the real story—the story of communist atrocities against anti-communist Vietnamese.

This month, the leftists are fighting on what they have come to regard as the principal war from the American home front. They skillfully employ the theme of "peace," whereas the only peace the communists want is the peace of the grave for the United States.

It is not true that the communists find many homegrown leftists who are ready and willing to play Moscow's game in the streets of Washington, San Francisco and other cities. That's the way to regard the Vietnam Monstrum marches—in Times's and Moscow's 8th column in the United States.

The anti-American elements will be in full force this month, trying to humiliate the President and the nation and attempting to force the nation and attempting to force the United States to its knees. It is time for good Americans to point to the homegrown leftists and "tell it as it is." That is, once more done and call it treason.



TEAM TREATED... The University of Kentucky basketball team and cheerleaders were the recipients of a surprise "steak lunch" on Monday following their third place finish in the annual EKC Tournament. The Eagles were upset by Olive Hill in their second tournament game but came back to defeat Sandy Hook in the consolation game.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Turkey roasting tips help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The turkey industry itself is of mixed minds on recommended roasting times for the traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas bird. So what's a home cook to do?

Bone up on the various suggestions that were rounded up by the American Caviar Association and choose the one that you prefer. Or else go out for dinner.

A guide established by California turkey growers uses a 325-degree oven; all weights are quoted for ready-to-cook turkeys. A 6- to 8-pound bird: 2 to 2½ hours; 8-12 pounds: 2½-3 hours; 12-16 pounds: 3¾-4 hours; 16-20 pounds: 4¼-4½ hours; and 20-24 pounds: 4½-5 hours. An additional 30 minutes roasting time is recommended if dry meat is preferred.

The Poultry and Egg National Board suggests times 1½ to 2 hours longer than the California growers recommend. Individual

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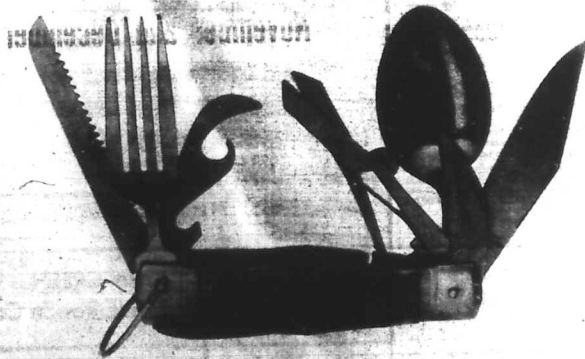
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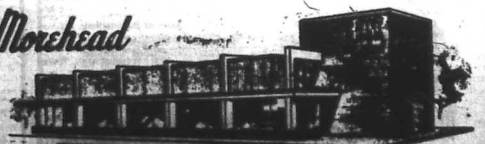
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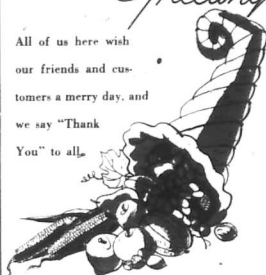


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GreetingsAll of us here wish
our friends and cus-
tomers a merry day, and
we say "Thank
You" to all.C & P Plumbing
Heating & ElectricPupils listen in
on fish talkingNEW YORK (UPI) — The
sponsor of a television program
used phonograph records to get
science teachers to interest their
students in underwater explora-
tion and at the same time helped
build to national audience.The recording, titled "Voices
of the Deep," was sent by Am-
strong Cork, sponsor of the
Undersea World of Jacques Yves
Cousteau, to thousands of teach-
ers for use in the classroom. It
introduced children to ocean-
ology by letting them hear how
fish communicate. The sounds
ranged from those made by dol-
fin and whales to shelled
creatures like crabs and lobsters.Bright's disease is named after
Richard Bright, an English physi-
cian.

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LOCAL MEMBERS... This is part of
the Morehead, and area, members of
Sigma Alpha Iota, taken when officers
were installed at Lexington. From left
Adele Berrian, Secretary; Phyllis
Coffee, Vice President; Charlotte
Engelhart, Chaplain; Oral Hall; Davis

From the State Capital

Agree
Or NotI Say What I Think
by R. C. VanCurenGov. Louis B. Nunn is not expected to reveal a
rough draft of his 1970 budget at the
pre-legislative conference Dec. 1 and 2 at
Kentucky State College where legislators gather
for the orientation program, a spokesman for the
governor said.In the past some governors, before their second
legislative session, have revealed their preliminary
budgets in a formal address to legislators and held
out some of the legislation they expected to
accomplish in the 60-day session that begins the
first Tuesday after the first Monday in January.Unless plans are changed, although the agenda
for the meeting had not been completed at
mid-week, Gov. Nunn will forego this
opportunity.Also some commissioners and department
heads in the past, chiefly the Highway,
Education, Health and Welfare, also have
revealed some of their plans to legislators.This orients the new members and gives them
some time to think about the programs before the
session starts. This time there will be 41
freshman members of the House and six who are
returning but were not here the last session. This
leaves only 53 who were in the 1968 session.The story is different in the Senate where only
19 of the 35 members were up for election this
time, but it's surprising that eight brand new
members will be sitting in this body.A portion of the two day conference will be
devoted to explaining rules and parliamentary
procedure to the neophytes, as well as how
legislation is drafted, introduced and put through
the legislative process.The conference is planned by James Fleming,
director of the Legislative Research Commission
in cooperation with legislative members of LRC
and members of the governor's staff.If the governor and some of his commissioners
do not explain some of their programs to the
legislature during this session, it may turn into a
dull affair.However, there will be plenty of side activity
during the two days since this is the time when
both political parties choose their leadership and
then formalize it here at party Caucuses Monday
night before the session starts the next day.Both branches must elect majority floor leaders
since neither of the 1968 leaders is returning.Senator C. Gibson Downing of Lexington, who
was re-elected to his second four year term, is
viewed as one of the prospects for Democratic
floor leader in the Senate to replace Richard
Frymire of Madisonville. He did not
seek re-election. The Lexington lawmaker has
twice been voted legislative honors by members
of the Capitol Press Club.Another prospect is Tom Garrett of Paducah
who is a seasoned Senator. William L. Sullivan
of Henderson is expected to return to his post as
president pro tem of the Senate. Lt. Gov.
Wendell Ford is president of the Senate by virtue
of his office.Other leadership posts are caucus chairman, now
held by Senator Walter "Doc" Huddleston of
Elizabethtown. He also is viewed as one of the
prospects for majority leader, but may be
content to retain his post as caucus chairman.The majority whip post is open because
Senator James Lewis of Sandy Hook was
defeated by Republican George M. Plummer.Over in the House there is a lot more
pre-conference jockeying for the majority party
posts. Speaker Julian Carroll of Paducah is
expected to retain his post as speaker, but some
feeling are being put out by others to see if they
can unseat him.Ted Moran, the majority leader from
Paducah, was defeated and his post is open.
Norbert Blume, a Teamster Union official ofHarney; Patsy Johnson, Editor; Susan
Mullins, Treasurer; Jo Anne Ray; Violet
Severy, President; and Carla Skaggs.
Installation was conducted by Grace
Carlson, National Chaplain of Sigma
Alpha Iota Music Fraternity.Widows Of
Veterans To Get
Bigger ChecksBigger checks for approximately
168,000 widows are due in January,
Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of
Veterans Affairs, announced today.Signed by the President on October 27,
1969, a new law (PL 91-96) authorizes
increases for most widows of servicemen
and veterans who are eligible for
dependency and indemnity compensation
(DIC).DIC payments, Johnson explained, are
authorized for widows of servicemen and
veterans who died on or after January 1,
1957, of service-connected causes.The new legislation does not affect
payments to survivors receiving
compensation under laws that preceded
the DIC program.New DIC rates provide \$167 monthly
for the widow of the lowest ranking
classified man compared to a minimum of
\$134 at present. Similar increases are
provided for eligible widows of other
classified men and officers.Effective December 1, the increase will
show up first in checks received in
January. This increase is automatic and no
application is needed.Rowan Soil
Conservation

By Ronald Rank

This is Farm-City Week, November 21 through
27. Time to salute the teamwork of farm and
city, which makes America a land of abundance.
Where the standard of living is highest in the
world. Farm and city folks each have a part in
producing that abundance. On the land, by the
factory, and in the marketplace Americans are
teaming up to provide for our needs.As our society becomes more complex, it also
grows more interdependent. The actions of each
person has a direct impact on the lives of others.
What happens in one area of the country affects
events in other areas.Farm-City Week is set aside each year to
commemorate the cooperation and teamwork of
all our rural-urban citizens. The Rowan County
Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to
be a part of this team.Louisville, is considered to be ahead at the
moment in this contest with many legislatures
already pledged to him.However, John Swinford, and attorney from
Cynthiana who is returning after a four year
absence, is considered a strong candidate for the
leadership post. He is well regarded by members
who served with him 1964 and 1966.Terry McReyer of Owensboro would like to have
this spot, but is likely to be satisfied to serve a
non-existent post that was created for him last
session—that of speaker pro-tem. He may want to
go to the post as chairman of the Legislative
Audit Committee, one that has more prestige.William "Bill" Reynolds of Prestonsburg is
seeking to retain his post as caucus chairman.Others seeking leadership posts are Jim Murphy
of Newport, Russell Reynolds of Jackson, Lloyd
Clapp of Winston, Tom Ray of Louisville and Ed
Brown of Bowling Green.The leadership fight won't be as hectic in the
minority Republican party.Let's talk
of picturesBURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) —
Pictures are to a wall what sea-
soning is to meat.Just as meat can be eaten
without some form of seasoning,
a wall doesn't necessarily need
pictures — but most people
agree meat tastes better with
seasoning and a picture dresses
up just about any wall.Pictures are highly emotional
choices; they reflect mood,
personality, and add color, moti-
vation, and form to a room,"
says Key-Strassburg, related arts
specialist at the University of
Vermont Extension Service. She
also says pictures can be used
in every room."Protecting your pictures is as
simple as covering them with
glass," says Mrs. Strassburg.
"But of course oil paintings are
never covered.""A frame can make a picture
either exciting or dull but
whatever your choice, be sure
the frame complements but
doesn't dominate the picture."An estimated million head
of cattle in South America die
each year from rabies inflicted
by vampire bats, says National
Geographic.THANKSGIVING
THOUGHTSOn this day we
extend good
wishes and
thanks to all our
patrons.Keith's
RestaurantWeary of White
Elephant Sales?Then how about a Purple Cow Sale? Same thing. Only the
name has been changed. The goods are still bargains.
Clothes, household items, Christmas gifts — even canned
goods. You get the picture.Come to the Morehead Business and Professional Women's Club
Purple Cow Sale this Friday and Saturday from 9 to 4, next door to
the Old Trail Theatre on Wilson Avenue.

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contracts, maintenance and repairs," says Mr. James
Wiggins. "Our electric heat has real economies built
into it.""Real peace of mind, too," adds Mrs. Wiggins.
"Along with more economies I'm well aware of — like
less clearing of my drapes and furniture and very
seldom redecorating. Being flameless, our electric heat
just can't make any dirt. Only wonderful comfort."Before you build, buy or remodel ask our local office
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Rowan County High, Despite Snow, Wins Conference

By Ronald D. Heyward
Rowan County ended the 1969 football season by having a tremendous year. The last game was supposed to have been played Oct. 31, was called off because the officials did not show up. It was played Friday. The game was played in freezing temperatures - and about two inches of snow, but this did not slow up the "big green giant."

The Vikings defeated Fleming Co. 54-0 and won the Cave Run Conference

outright. For the year the Vikings record was 7-1-1. Rowan County sophomore quarter-back Billy Fouch was on his way for another great game when he was injured late in the first half. He was out for the rest of the game. Danny Phillips took over and did an outstanding job. The Vikings had a well balanced attack with six different players scoring touchdowns. The Vikings defense must be given credit for the tremendous job they did in the freezing cold weather. They

completely stopped Fleming County on the ground and in the air. The defense gave up four first downs and one of those was due to a 13 yrd. penalty. In the air, Fleming Co. completed only about 3 passes. In the second half they got into Rowan Co. territory only once and that was on a recovered fumble. The Viking defense recovered four fumbles and picked off two passes.

In the first quarter the Vikings piled up 22 points. The first was a 37 yard pass from Fouch to Steve Martin. Rowan County's second drive started on their own 35 and with the aid of a pass interference call the Vikings went 65 yards for the score. Then Dion Williams picked off a fumble and ran it in for the score and the first quarter ended 22-0.

In the second quarter the Vikings intercepted a pass and then marched 44 yards for the score making it 30-0. The rest of the quarter was a defensive battle as neither team could move the ball. Fouch and Martin were both hurt and unable to finish the game. While Billy Fouch was in, he completed 7 of 9 passes; one for a touchdown and he also scored

an extra point.

The second half was all Rowan Co. again, with Fleming Co. unable to get the offense moving. The big green machine was too much for their defense to stop. Phillips got warmed up and moved the team very well throughout the half.

In the third quarter he had drives of 34 and 30 yards for scores and the quarter ended: Vikings 46, Fleming Co. 0. In the fourth quarter Phillips drove the team 45 yards for final score, 54-0-Fleming Co. made their only move into Viking territory by recovering a fumble but were unable to gain yardage.

Mike Carlson led the scoring with two touchdowns and an extra point. Steve Martin, Terry Brown, and Dennis Adkins scored eight points apiece. Dion Williams and Joe Louder added six each. Billy Fouch and Ken Adams added an extra point each.

Rowan County and Mt. Sterling were tied for the state playoff spot, but due to the point system, Mt. Sterling was awarded the playoff. With their defense and excellent quarterback, the Vikings could beat any class "A" team in the state.

Chaney, Under Have Their Doctorates From Indiana

Two students from Morehead have completed requirements for degrees at Indiana University.

They are: Rex Chaney, 420 W. Sun St., doctor of recreation degree; and James A. Uzler, 324 Lyons Ave., A.M., radio and television.

James C. Parson, Formerly Of Morehead, Is Claimed

James C. Parson, formerly of Morehead, died Nov. 6 in Ford Hospital at Detroit where funeral services were conducted.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Mary, a stepson, Freddie Carroll; a son, Eddie Parson; and four daughters - Ruby, Aleta, Lyndia, and Betty Lou.

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN Church will host a "matinee theater party" this Sunday, November 23, in connection with the M.S.L. drama department's production of the play, "Everyman IV." Members of the church and other interested persons are invited to attend the matinee performance of "Everyman" at 2:30 p.m. in the studio theater of the Combs Building, and then to meet at Faith Church at 4:30 p.m. for a discussion of the play's religious implications. The Women of the Church will serve a light sandwich supper following the discussion. The Sunday worship service will be led by the Rev. Hubert Johnston, pastor, who will preach this week on the topic, "My Neighbor's View of the Church," a sermon about the Christian home. The church worships at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday at the Presbyterian center, 354 University Street.

HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church will soon host a Eastern Kentucky Youth Rally. Rev. James Gullett, Sectional Leader will conduct the service.

The Hays Crossing U.P.C. commonly called "Cobblestone Church in the Wood" will participate in the "Christmas for Christ" rally and the Youth Rally in the Morehead U.P.C. Affecting the Hays Crossing U.P.C. will also be the Sunday School Workshop to be held in January in the Morehead U.P.C. on Tolliver Street.

A winter Youth Conference December 31, Jan 1 for Rowan County Youth will be held in the Apostolic Church, Louisville, Kentucky where Bro. Gerald Vittorio is host pastor. The Evangelists will be the "Apostolic Messengers" who will also be the featured singers.

PENTECOSTAL - The Kentucky District Conference was held at the U.P.C. in Raceland, Kentucky, November 10-11-12 where Rev. Louisa Wright is pastor.

The Morehead United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Street will conduct a "Christmas for Christ" rally December 13 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. James Gullett of Westwood will be Master of Ceremonies.

On December 19 at 7:30 p.m. the Morehead U.P.C. will host the Eastern Kentucky Youth Rally. One of Kentucky's outstanding youth Pentecostal ministers Rev. Leonard Pflaum of

Lexington, will be the guest speaker. Bro. Pflaum is widely known throughout Kentucky. He is Youth Leader in the Northern Section of Kentucky and Youth Leader in the Lexington church where Rev. Sherman Harris is pastor.

In January a Sunday School workshop will be conducted in the Morehead U.P.C. Participating will be Rev. J.O. Wallace of St. Louis, Missouri and members of the national Sunday School board, with Rev. Louisa Wright Kentucky Sunday School Director serving as Master of Ceremonies.

The Youth Rally for November will be held in the Raceland U.P.C. All the United Pentecostal Churches of Rowan County will be participating.

WEEKLY MEDITATION

How do you start your day - with God or without Him? "He who runs from God in the morning," said Bunyan, "will scarcely find Him the rest of the day." Therefore go into the presence of God before you get into the presence of man.

Resolved David in Psalm 5:3, "My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord." No matter how brief a period you can give to prayer in the morning, do not allow breakfast or business, family or friends rob you of it. "They first transacted be with God Himself above, so shall thy business prosper well, and all the day be low."

Reasoned David in Psalm 5:4, "In the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up." He meant, "I will put my petitions in order and I will wait and wait for the answer." A woman telephoned the manager of an auditorium that she had lost a diamond the night before, and asked if it had been found. "Hold the line," he answered, and a search was made. The pin was found, but when he returned to the phone the call had been cut off. The woman did not wait for an answer. Many people do not expect anything to happen when they pray. That is the way to make sure that nothing does happen. Begin every day and every thing with God and you will end up with His blessing!

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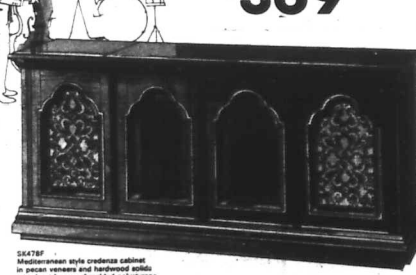
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Morehead, Ky.

Your ... Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Office, 1814 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

"If you're a woman, your chances of collecting social security benefits are better than those of your husband or your brother," according to Thomas B. Thompson, district manager of social security in Ashland.

"Fifty-one percent of our beneficiaries are adult women," said Thompson, "while only 34 percent are adult men. In addition, he noted, it is women who manage most of the benefits paid to the 15 percent of social security beneficiaries who are children."

"A woman who works builds valuable retirement and disability protection for herself and her dependents," Thompson pointed out. And payments are payable to her children in the event of her death just as in the case of men. A woman who has not worked outside her home may qualify for social security benefits on her husband's record. "You might say," Thompson said, "that the social security law recognizes that being a housewife and mother is a special career."

"Some of the ways you can qualify for social security payments as a woman, according to

Governor Sending Yule Messages

To Kentuckians in Vietnam Governor Nunn is sending Christmas messages to Kentuckians serving in Vietnam that "the overwhelming majority of their fellow Americans stand by them in their quest for peace."

Thompson, are:

"As a wife, when your husband is getting social security benefits and you are 62 or older, or have children under 18, or disabled children in your care;

"As a widow at 60 or older or as early as age 50 if severely disabled;

"As a young widow if you have children under 18, or disabled children in your care;

"In certain cases, even a divorced wife may qualify for payments," Thompson said. "Since the possibility of a woman getting social security benefits is greater, there is perhaps a greater need for a woman to find out about social security, no matter whether she is a working woman or a housewife."

Your social security office has a number of booklets with general information about social security and also information about specific parts of the program. Thompson said. He suggested the booklet, "Your Social Security," for an overall view of social security, and also "Social Security for Young Families," as good reading for the working woman and the wife and mother. "You'll find your social security office listed in the phone book under 'U.S. Government'." Thompson concluded.

Old Timers Are Not ...

Weather Prophets

By Avery Jenkins

Now that the north wind doth blow what will poor robin do? Will he stay in the barn to keep himself warm, and tuck his head under his wing?

This child's poem on the plight of a summer bird in a winter situation may carry as much logic as do some of the so-called "signs" of a forthcoming "severe" winter, preceded by last weekend freezing temperatures and snow. According to professors of barnyard science, some sure signs in autumn that an unusually cold winter is coming are such things as caterpillars having heavy black bands and smaller orange bands, animals having "heavy coats," and corn shucks being heavier and tighter on ears of corn.

Zoologists, meteorologists and climatologists in general pay little heed to these admonitions of cold weather.

Animals grow heavy coats in response to cold weather and not in anticipation of it, say zoologists.

Meteorologists stay with their 30-day forecasts, while climatologists cite records dating back some 95 years. Other unofficial records go back to the time of the American Revolution.

"We do not forecast the weather beyond 30 days," says Doyle Cook, Agricultural meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau. He and weather bureau state climatologist A. B. Elms are headquartered in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Kentucky.

It is recalled that barnyard scientists said in the Fall of 1962 about the approaching winter. If the woolly worms and horses showed concern by growing wide bands and heavy coats, they had a legitimate right to do so. Two months later - in January of 1963 - the coldest temperature ever recorded in Kentucky turned the Commonwealth into a deep freeze, with 34 degrees below zero noted at Cynthiana and at Bonnieville. The previous low record was in 1899 when on the morning of February 11 the mercury sank to minus 33 degrees at Morehead.

Another chilly reading in modern times was the minus 32 degrees logged at Princeton in Feb. Elms quotes an entry from Collins' "History of Kentucky" which stated that "the most severe winter was in 1779-1780 about Harrodsburg. There was snow and ice on the ground from the middle of November to the middle of February. No rain fell in that period. All streams froze solid. Thousands of wild animals and birds froze and starved to death."

Agricultural weather forecasts are designed to help housewives as well as farmers, Cook said. Forecasts note whether weather conditions will be favorable for tobacco curing, corn and soybean harvesting, fall applications of

fertilizers, shipping of perishables, and drying laundry on a clothesline, in addition to the forecast for those who want to know in order to fly an airplane or put on their overcoats.

Winters over much of Kentucky have been on the cool side most years since the middle and late Fifties, according to Elms.

An example is the winter temperature at Morehead in 1961-62 and 1963-64, which were among the colder temperatures of record with 9.6 degrees and 7 degrees, respectively, below the 1931-60 norms. Elms noted.

He said two of the warmer winters of record were 1931-32 and 1948-49.

For the earth as a whole, temperature changes indicated a warming trend in fractions of a degree from 1880 to 1940. This was followed by a world-wide temperature decrease in fractions from about 1940 to the present.



LEARNING - These students of American Government classes at Rowan County High School were front row observers at Tuesday's session of the Morehead Council as part of their study of local government. From left: Charles Hamm, Paul Caudill, Bill Kegley, Cindy James, Dave Roberts, Cheryl Brown, Susan Caudill and Cheryl Jaynes. Mayor William H. Layne is seated.

Sixth Grade At Officers' Reunion

Elects Officers For Year Bobbie Ann Schoffstall has been elected president of the University Breckinridge School sixth grade 4-H club. Other officers elected are Tony Bentley, vice-president, Margie Cornett, secretary-treasurer, Bobby Johnston, reporter, Lisa Holloway, song leader and Paul Fulbright, game leader. They will serve the 1969-70 school year.

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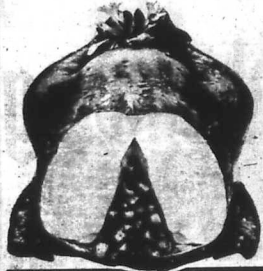
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HELLO, THERE . . .
Pretty Debbie O'Brien is still here as the possessor behind a glass display case in the park at Florida's Silver Springs. The sub-tropical plant whose scientific name is *Colo Cactus* is one of several hundred found on the grounds.

Instant replay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Instant replay is great for home television audiences but it also plays a valuable role in science when used to diagnose serious cardiac diseases.

At UCLA's Marion Davies Children's Clinic, a specially designed unit, the only one of its kind in the world, provides multiple-angle closed-circuit television of the beating heart with instant replay and permanent video tapes or motion pictures.

The new system provides more accurate diagnosis of surgically correctable congenital heart disease with a higher degree of safety than existing techniques, says Dr. Donald T. Deslats, chief of the division of pediatric radiology.

To make such motion pictures, a contrast media must be injected so that it circulates through the heart.

In the new unit two X-ray television cameras view the heart from different angles. Both images are projected live simultaneously so that heart action is seen in three dimensions, making on-the-spot diagnosis possible.

Research is underway to devise a system of processing the films automatically with a computer recorder-scanner. Other data, such as blood pressure and electrocardiograms, recorded at the same time as the film can be fed into the computer.

Such analysis may furnish a complete assessment of heart function without exploratory surgery.

Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

If clogged roads and traffic jams unpredictably delayed routes as well as people, doctors would be less tempted to try to schedule childbirths. As it is, warns Dr. Charles Hendricks, chairman of the obstetrics department at the University of North Carolina, the chemical induction of labor is spreading.

In rural areas, where the expectant mother lives far from the hospital and where there's a doctor shortage, some overworked physicians have induced labor in more than half of their patients. In large cities, labor is traditionally induced only for medical reasons.

But now, says Dr. Hendricks, induced labor is becoming more acceptable because miserable rush hour traffic conditions between suburbs and downtown hospitals make many trips a perilous race between work and driver.

The obstetrician believes that non-medical induction should never be done for the convenience of the doctor but is sometimes permissible for the convenience of the patient.

A DOCTOR'S "PAINFUL DECISION"

A self-described conservative, prudish doctor living in a conservative, stratified, agricultural community, finds himself prescribing birth control pills for certain teenagers after years of refusing to give contraception to minors.

"I had to make a painful decision," recalls Dr. William B. Thompson, assistant professor of gynecology at the University of California at Irvine. "I spent years in Los Angeles working at a Crittenton Home for unmarried mothers. I saw four 12-year-old girls there who were pregnant and who didn't know why they were pregnant. You have to be concerned about such tragedies. I decided that my work was too late."

Better to prevent the tragedy, the obstetrician decided, than insist that a young girl endure an unwanted pregnancy before she receives contraceptive advice.

The youngest patient for whom Dr. Thompson has prescribed an oral contraceptive is 10-1/2. The youngest patient, in whom he's inserted an intrauterine device is 12.

It's a fact of a gynecologist's life, Dr. Thompson says, that early sexuality exists. "If a good-looking 15 year old comes into my office," he says respectfully, "I know why she's there. She is no longer a virgin."

ACCOLADE FOR CARMINATIVES
Hall the lovely oil of peppermint, known to the ancient Greeks and just routinely endorsed by the august British Medical Journal for its "swift and universal action" in producing burps.

Known formally as carminatives, such volatile oils as peppermint, cardamom, dill, ginger, clove and clove are used for bawling infants and "Patients complaining of wind," as well as in liquors and as seasonings.

Carminatives, usually sold in alcoholic solutions (tinctures), are praised as "useful, pleasant and (apparently) without side-effect," producing "an almost immediate sensation of warmth" in the upper reaches of the abdomen

Burley Harvest Expected To Be Up One Percent

Burley tobacco production in Kentucky is expected to total 390.0 million pounds - up 1 percent from October 1 expectations, and 1 percent larger than the 1968 crop. For the Burley Belt (Kentucky and seven nearby states), production is estimated at \$75,905,000 pounds, up 1 percent from a month ago. Yield is expected to average 246 pounds for the belt.

Yield per acre on Kentucky farms is estimated at 2500 pounds - up 25 pounds from last month and 35 pounds above last year's crop yield. Early stripped tobacco is of fair quality. As of November 1-2/3 of the burley crop was cured and ready to strip, but only about 15 percent had been stripped. Supplies should be adequate however for opening auctions on November 24. (First auctions are next Monday).

MOREHEAD Educational Television

WKMR - Channel 38 All times are p.m. unless otherwise specified.

THURSDAY, November 20 - 4:00 - Communication Skills; 4:30 - Missions; Neighborhood; 5:00 - Swamp Street; 6:00 - Window to the Classroom; American History; 6:25 - Agriculture Extension; Somerset Farm Products; 6:30 - What's New; 7:00 - Cornbelt Through Wood; 7:30 - Folk Guitar; 8:00 - Washington Weekly Review; 8:30 - NET Parlorhouse; Celebration for William French Bryan.

FRIDAY, November 21 - 4:00 - Success Through Wood; 4:30 - Missions; Neighborhood; 5:00 - Swamp Street; 6:00 - Window to the Classroom; Children of Other Lands; 6:25 - Agriculture Extension; How to Care a Turkey; 6:30 - What's New; 7:00 - The Advocate; 8:00 - World Press; 9:00 - Black Journal.

SATURDAY, November 22 - 4:30 - Missions; Neighborhood; 5:00 - Swamp Street; 6:00 - Window to the Classroom; Your Heritage - United Nations; 6:30 - Missions; Nightline Special; 7:30 - Hall's Summer; 8:00 - On Being Black; 9:00 - NET Festival; Coppell.

SUNDAY, November 23 - 4:30 - Missions; Neighborhood; 5:00 - Swamp Street; 6:00 - Window to the Classroom; All About for Music; 6:30 - What's New; 7:00 - The Foray; 7:30 - Indian Summer of a Foray; 8:00 - President's Men; 8:30 - Book Beat; 9:00 - French Chef; More About Festivals; 9:30 - PANNED - Medical Laboratory.

THURSDAY, November 27 - 4:30 - Missions; Neighborhood; 5:00 - Swamp Street; 6:00 - Window to the Classroom; American History; 6:25 - Agriculture Extension; Festivals; 6:30 - Missions; Nightline Special; 7:30 - Your Dollar's Worth; 8:30 - NET Parlorhouse; Story Theatre.

FRIDAY, November 28 - 4:30 - Missions; Neighborhood; 5:00 - Swamp Street; 6:00 - Window to the Classroom; American History; 6:25 - Agriculture Extension; Festivals; 6:30 - Missions; Nightline Special; 7:30 - Your Dollar's Worth; 8:30 - NET Parlorhouse; Story Theatre.

followed within a few minutes by a well-rounded, useful batch.

Also, carminatives also appear in onions and garlic, leading to the suspicion that they may produce unwelcome heartburn. Still, says the BMJ, they "have stood the test of time well."

THANKSGIVING

Many things in this world have changed, but the tradition of giving thanks on this special day is still with us. We send to all our patrons and friends wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day, with best of everything all year long.

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THE FACES OF VIETNAMIZATION



DO IT YOURSELF—Vietnamese women lift rocks that will be used in concrete for the foundation of a new hospital needed in their province of Quang Duc. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp5 Thomas B. Lykes)



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE—Vietnamese workers help Lt. Nolan J. Barnard and Sp4 Holly Reed unload bricks for use in repairing a high school library near Hue. The library was damaged by Viet Cong during the Tet Offensive. Lieutenant Barnard is from Deweyville, Utah; Specialist Reed is from Los Angeles, Calif. Both are members of the 101st Airborne Division.

Secretary of Defense

Laird Cites Vietnam Policy

The Vietnamization program now underway in the Republic of Vietnam "has put some acres in the Free World's poker hand," according to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

In an address to the AFL-CIO at Atlantic City, N.J., the secretary of defense said, "The Vietnamization program represents a major change not only in emphasis, but also in objectives. Troop modernization until early this year had the negative goal of partially de-Americanizing the war."

"Vietnamization has the positive goal of 'Vietnamizing' the war, of increasing Vietnamese responsibility for all aspects of the war and handling of their own affairs. There is an enormous difference between these policies."

He said that in the Vietnamization program there were "high priorities" underway, and called them the "four faces" of Vietnamization.

Here is a summary of

those priorities:

- **IN THE ECONOMIC FIELD**, a significant factor is the opening up of waterways and roads for farmers to bring their produce to market and the growing confidence of farmers in using them. In addition, Vietnamese have replaced Americans in the operation of the civilian port facilities at Saigon and at supply and warehousing facilities in various parts of the country. The Republic of Vietnam is moving toward restoration of self-sufficiency in rice production.

- **IN THE FIELD OF LOCAL SECURITY**, the police force has been expanded and its training strengthened. Partly for this reason, the Viet Cong infrastructure is being weakened and rooted out in many areas.

- **THE SUCCESS** of the whole Vietnamization program would be jeopardized without progress in the political field.



MY DADDY IS HOME—Sgt. James Pike shares an intimate moment with his son upon return from duty in the Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant Pike was one of 386 members of the 24th Battalion, 138th Artillery, U.S. Army National Guard, who returned home in October. The unit was welcomed in Louisville, Ky., by more than 3,000 people. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Bob Llewellyn, Ft. Knox, Ky.)



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY—A Republic of Vietnam lieutenant points to a suspected enemy position during a search and clear mission. Preparing the Republic of Vietnam Army to handle both Viet Cong insurgency and regular North Vietnamese armed forces is an objective of Vietnamization. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Gordon W. Gahan)



DOOR—A Vietnamese girl gets a shiner, what a Vietnamese soldier observes the technique used by an Army member of a medical civil action team in the Republic of Vietnam's central highlands.

Men's wear

Clothes group shows highlights

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're young enough to get by with it and want to be a fashion leader next Spring get ready for men's sports shirts made out of such luxury fabrics as taffeta and lace, high-waisted pants with fly buttons that show and stoppage legs with no flare.

These were a few of the Spring highlights shown recently to the hundreds of buyers who descended on New York twice a year on a mass buying spree that will fill the nation's stores — the buyers who have a tremendous influence because if they don't buy it you can't either.

The trends are depicted fairly pointedly by a stage production sponsored by the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers (NAMS) complete with models from the Broadway stage who dance and sing songs that are about as subtle as a sledgehammer.

But the production makes its points and here are some of them:

Matching multiples — A broad variety of non-tailored clothing for sportswear, including sport coats, slacks, shirts etc., which mix and match solid colors with prints and other trims to get a big variety out of a small wardrobe.

Tailored knits — European makers far ahead in fabric development but head-to-toe knitted outfit becoming a reality. Knitted dress pants and jeans in forefront of booming slacks market.

Pants — The word here is variety. The new avant garde look is a high waistband and a wide one, reminiscent of pants worn in the 1930s. A new look is belting models with clean waistband and pockets completely hidden. Extreme bells declining and new is a wide stoppage leg with the same measurement at knee and cuff of 16 to 20 inches. Stripes No. 1 in dress slacks. Holiday cruise wear includes velvet and crepe.

Sportshirts — Body line is still the leader including foot seams but the avant garde will wear back darts and achieve shape through knit and stretch fabrics. Emphasis is on a four inch collar and cuffs with two or three buttons. See-through shirts in lace or lace effects are big. And holiday cruise lines include taffeta, satin, velvet, more, brocade, lace, often in belted outside shirt models.

Knit shirts — Printed patterns and jacquard weaves are leaders. There is a Wallace Beery shirt made like the under-

wear shirts he used to wear on the screen. There is a dyed underwear look — bleached and blot patterns, made by tying and dyeing.

Sweaters — High-buttoning midweight cardigans and sweaters worn with wide leather belts.

Swimwear — Tank tops everywhere. Big floral prints, mainly in jama, to geometrics, primatives and Art Deco prints. Also caftans and a bare ruff look.

Outerwear — The like jacket designed during World War II by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Belted models and the avant garde has the belt set low at the waist and come in such wet look fabrics as crushed vinyl, nylon, cure, nylon satin, lacquered leather. Fringed buck skin is everywhere.

Dress Shirts — Big floral prints. Wide collars. French cuffs and long sleeves in all line. Deep tone shirts still strong but manufacturers promoting bright and pastel colors. White shirts also shown for dress occasions some matching shirts and ties.

Neckwear — The four inch width continues and in foulards and bright colors. Patterned ties on white or cream ground shown to wear with dark clothing. Big bow ties up to 3 1/2 inches. Silk scarves 2 1/2 inches longer and in bright colors.

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Mr. Club	\$ 1	\$ 50
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 9-oz. pkg.
19¢

IGA SEASONED
STUFFING MIX
 8-oz. pkg.
19¢

LAND O' LAKES
 Butter-Knife
 Tender

Turkeys
 18-lb. up **37¢**
 lb. **44¢**
 10 - 18-lb. Avg.

MINOT
 Jellyed or
 Whole Berry
CRANBERRY Sauce
 16-oz. can **19¢**

- LAND O' LAKES
Cornish Hens . . . lb. **79¢**
 TABLETTE
Canned Hams . . . 5-lb. can **\$4.98**
 FISCHER'S
Quick Cut Hams . . . lb. **99¢**
 HARPER
Country Hams . . . Whole lb. **99¢**
 TABLETTE STANDING
Rib Roasts . . . lb. **89¢**
 LAND O' LAKES
Turkey Roasts . . . 24-oz. mixed **\$2.49**
 60-oz. mixed **\$4.39**

IGA CREAM
PUMPKIN
 300 can **10¢**

SPECIAL
 SAMPLE PAK
BISQUICK
10¢

TABLETTE
EVAPORATED MILK
 tall size **12¢**

BREEZE
 or
SILVER DUST
 plant size **69¢**

- Table Treat
BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS
 12's **29¢**
- Table Treat
FRUIT CAKE
 2-lb. tin . . . \$1.09
 2-lb. cello . . . 99¢
 4-lb. cello . . . \$1.99
- Table Treat
CINNAMON ROLLS
 6's **3 for \$1**



LOUISIANA
SWEET YAMS lb. **10¢**

- Fresh
CRANBERRIES
 1-lb. cello **29¢**
 Crisp, Pascal
CELERY
 stalk **25¢**
 Flame-Chaser
TOKAY GRAPES
 lb. **23¢**
 U.S. No. 1 Idaho
POTATOES
 10-lb. bag **79¢**

We Reserve
 All Quantity
 Rights

Maxwell
 House
 ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
 1-lb. can **59¢**
 IGA DELUXE
COFFEE
 1-lb. can **39¢**

Delightful Dairy Buys!

- PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese . . . 8-oz. pkg. **33¢**
 MIRACLE
Margarine . . . 1-lb. ctn. **29¢**
 TABLETTE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Medium Eggs . . . doz. **00¢**
 TABLETTE
Ice Cream . . . Asst. Flavor ½-gal. ctn. **59¢**
 HEATH ICE CREAM
Cake Roll . . . devil's food or coffee 12-oz. **59¢**
 MEADOW GOLD GOURMET
Ice Cream . . . Asst. Flavor qt. **69¢**

FROZEN FAVORITES!

- HALF-QUART
Coca Colas . . . 8-bott. ctn. **65¢**
 LLOYD J. HARRIS MINCE or
Pumpkin Pies . . . 28-oz. pie **59¢**
 BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, OR LIMAS
IGA Vegetables . . . 10-oz. pkg. **4 for \$1**
 GREEN GIANT
Vegetables . . . 10-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1**
 LARGE SIZE TOPPING
Cool Whip . . . 8-oz. ctn. **57¢**

Delish cars checked
 THE HAGUE (UPI)—A four-month check shows that about 70,000 passenger cars in Holland, or 3.5 per cent of the total, are in unsafe condition. The survey was made in connection with pending legislation for compulsory periodical checks of all cars.

Any mover who knows which end is up is in the Yellow Pages

Men on the move, move with



ATHLETIC SHIRTS
 Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes 34-44.

\$1.99
 3 for **69¢** each

TEE SHIRTS
 Soft, cotton knit quarter-length shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt for sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

WASH AND WEAR SHORTS
 High-count, double-ribbed cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel waist assure comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. Wash-over bottoms, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-32.

KNIT BRIEFS
 Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Wash-resistant, low-saturation, water and dry blends. Sizes 28-34.

\$2.65
 3 for **89¢** each

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Main Street - Morehead, Ky.

IGA **Allen's FOODLINER**
 MOREHEAD, KY.