Sunday Sermon

METHODIST CHURCH

Gwinn H. Bierley, Minister

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Classes for each age group. Bring the whole family.

Morning Worship Service, 10:45. Sermon: "The Gift of Life."

Sr. and Jr. Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p.m. Welcome, young people!

Evening Revival Hour, 7:30. Sermon: "Made For Mastery."

Prayer and Mission Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Music and messages that are Christ-centered.

We believe that He is the answer to every need therefore you are invited and welcome in any or all of our services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Raborn, Minister

The Church-Going Family is the Happier Family.

9:30—Sunday School. A class for you.

10:45—Morning Worship and Sermon "Is God Asleep?"

6:00—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, Mary Glenn Peekaby, leader.

Wednesday Evening at 7—Prayer and Bible Study.

Monday, February 17 at 7:30 there will be a special program on World Missions led by Mrs. Charles Cox. A film on the Japanese mission will be shown and a social hour for the whole church will be enjoyed after the program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The spiritual relationship of God and man will be a topic dealt with at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" is the Golden Text from Isaiah (25:9): "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (128:4): "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal, and man coexists with and reflects Soul. God, for man is God's image."

Scriptural readings will include the following from Psalms (42:5): "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Lanis E. Kineman, Minister

Youth Month Theme: "Lord, I Believe."

The Church at Study, 9:45. Don't let the cold temperatures keep you from the Lord's House.

The Church at Worship, 10:30. Youth in charge.

Youth Speakers:

"I Believe In The Holy Spirit"—Judy Hopkins

"I Believe In The The Bible, God's Holy Word" — Stewart Thomas Hamilton

Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Vocations Bd For Youth, 7:30.

Speakers: Dr. W. R. Kingsolver and Professor W. A. Cunningham.

Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service. Wednesday 7:30

Junior CFC Hour. Friday, 4:00 p.m. (1st to 6th Grade)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. May Blaney and Gordon White, Pastors

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon Prayer, 2 p.m.

Revival services all this week, 7:30 p.m. Every night.

Construction and repair of farm houses and other farm buildings may be financed by the FHA, in a continuation of the present policy. Such loans are provided only when banks and other lenders cannot adequately serve the farm owner's credit needs.

PENTICOSTAL REVIVAL

An old fashioned revival will begin on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, corner of Wood and Mulberry streets. Every night this week Rev. Howard Barrick, who is pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Shelbyville, Ky., will be our evangelist.

Paul's words in 1 Cor. 15:1, Moreover, brethern, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand, by which also ye are saved, if ye keep in memory what I preached unto you, unless ye have believed in vain.

This gospel Paul preached was, John 3:3 Jesus said—Verily, Verily, I say unto you, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.

James 5:14 Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up, and if he have committed any sins, they shall be forgiven him.

Acts 2:17—38-39 Out pouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh.

I Thes. 4:16-17 the coming of the Lord Jesus in the air for his saints.

This gospel will be preached again here in Carlisle Assembly of God Church all this week and as long as the Lord leads.

All are welcome. Rev May Blaney, Pastor.

Soil Conservation

(Continued from page 1)

in the county, and under the 1958 the cost-share rate is 80% of the cost. This includes the earth moving necessary to shape the water way plus the seeding and fertilizing necessary to establish desired vegetation in the water way.

More terraces should be constructed in the county. The cost-share rate is $2.50 per 100 linear feet plus 50% of the cost for relocating fences. In some cases entire fields have been terraced, and other cases only a portion of the field has been terraced. Claude Whaley, Frank Terrell, Reuben Cleaver, and Maxwell Burden have examples of completed or partially completed terraces.

Diversion Channels should extensively in the county, as needed on many more fa Built in the base of hills for each hillside water from the bottom land where most of the tobacco is grown. The cost-share rate is 20¢ per cu yd. not to exceed 50% of the cost. 50% of the cost of relocating fences. One of the best diversion channel and water way systems in the county is on the farm of Edward O'Neal.

The drainage systems are being used by more and more farmers to help keep their wet bottom land. Wet weather springs delay the working of much bottom land, and in some cases destroy valuable tobacco. Often only a few hundred feet of tile is needed to provide. Some farmers who have recently installed tile include James Cleaver, Herbert Hamilton, Mrs. Robbie Day, Robert Wilson, D. L. Baker, Russell Rieffel, Ruth Riefel, Spencer and H. L. Barr. Russell Selvage, manager for Forest Retreat Farm, and Luther Hollon have plans for installing some soon.

Contour farming is usually accepted in the county. For establishing a complete system for eliminated fields, the cost-share rate is 82 per acre.

Most of the practices referred to in this article require technical assistance in design, layout and supervision of installation. Mr. Tom Pickrell, U. S. Soil Service and Stanley Alexander of the Soil Conservation Service are responsible for much work in this county, and they are readily willing and able to render such service when called upon.

For details of the Agricultural Conservation Program farmers should contact the ACP office in the Court House. SCS in the Post Office. ASC County Committee and the members of the SCD Board of Supervisors. For information of soil testing see W. T. Straw the County Agent.

Funds are limited. Application must be made before application is approved so act now to reduce soil and water losses in the future.

Rabid Fox

(Continued from page 1)

more dogs may become involved. Rabies may show up in an animal six or more weeks after being bitten. Precautions may prevent you or your family from taking unpleasant treatment or even taking rabies.

An attempt to determine more accurately the number of dogs vaccinated is being made. A comparison of licensed dogs and vaccination rates show a great number not vaccinated. It is felt that certificates on all dogs being vaccinated have not been sent to the Health Department. This makes it very difficult to arrive at an accurate number vaccinated. Records show approximately 700 dogs vaccinated. Everyone is warned of the dangers of not having their dog vaccinated during such an epidemic. Unless a much larger percentage of dogs are vaccinated it may be necessary to exercise efforts to enforce the vaccination law.

Rabid Fox Killed in Bourbon

A rabid fox was killed on the Bourbon county farm of Ed Brannock on the Steele Ford pike Monday.

Dr. A. B. Plummer, county livestock inspector, said he had received a call from Brannock telling him that the fox had been atop some baled of hay, burn and that when he had entered the barn to get some hay

TO CATCH A THIEF

By F. L. Rowley

RUMORS ARE NASTY THINGS. Some rumors, seemingly, are rooted in truth. When analyzed carefully these can blossom overnight; they can blast a reputation faster than you can turn a dime.

It's a simple matter to find a Mahlemeroth to spread rumors. Most rumor-mongers work for nothing.

We had one in our town who was exceptionally good—for nothing. I'm not going to tell you the name of the town, because it might not be yours, and there's no sense in both of us being ashamed of it.

The rumor that follows concerns dogs.

G. Wonzles stole dogs.

He stole dogs of assorted shapes and sizes. He turned them loose behind a high chain-link fence that surrounded his property. At the time I learned of G. Wonzles and his doggy business he had some twenty-nine animals yapping at passersby.

I work for the city. I was assigned to contact G. Wonzles and run to the sheriff's office with a signed confession.

After eyeing a phalanx of dogs for ten minutes I decided not to open G. Wonzles' gate. Perhaps I should sound out the neighbors first.

"It's about time the law is looking into this!" cried one old man as I showed my credentials. "This rustler has had things his way long enough!"

"Has anyone come up with a specific charge against him?"

The old man squinted. "You on his side?"

"Just getting the facts," I assured him.

"Name is Bates," said the old man. "Jim Bates."

"Well now, Mr. Bates, how long have you known G. Wonzles?"

"Used to be an honest town, this did," said Bates. "Remember once years back when some folks claimed the election was rigged. Hah! A recount proved it to be the only honest election in the county.

"'Tis so!" cried a portly woman wearing a bahubka. "One month. 'Hey, you're new here!' he said holding his hand out to me. 'My name's G. Wonzles, sir!' Then, with a grin: 'I steal dogs.'"

"You admit it?"

"That's what everyone says, don't it?"

His eyes twinkled, then blinked at my credentials.

"Used to be a traveling veterinarian," he explained hastily, "then I started stealing dogs. Like to meet some of 'em?"

"Is there a missing dogs, you say? That's not what some of your neighbors think."

"Busybodies—bah! I got papers for every dog in the yard."

"Then I'll have to go elsewhere to catch a thief."

G. Wonzles laughed. He shook hands and I left.

And at the corner I passed a group of people with their heads together. Could it be that a new rumor was being launched? I shuddered.

Burley support program to remain 'as is'

In a special report to this newspaper, the Sixth District's Congressional Representative, Congressman John C. Watts, stated that "since the Benson-Eisenhower Agriculture program was submitted, he has been almost continuously in contact with his colleagues on the Tobacco Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. As a result of exhaustive exploratory conversations and discussions, he felt assured that the tobacco growers and folks of Kentucky have no reason to be disturbed about the 'Benike' proposals being adopted."

Watts emphasized the fact that "he is not only a member of the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives but is also a member of the Subcommittee on Tobacco." He stated that "under the House rules, any legislative proposals affecting tobacco, other than tobacco taxes, are subject to receive consideration of the House, must first receive approval of the Subcommittee on Tobacco." He continued the Congressman. "Our present successful tobacco price support program just ain't gonna be disturbed, unless there is a complete about-face change in the attitude of my colleagues." The Congressman said that such a happening is beyond the realm of reasonable thinking.

In the light of Watts' position on this important committee, the tobacco-growing area can with reasonable justification feel relieved over his statements.

"While some folks would have us believe that the recent proposals are the first attack by the Republican Administration on our burley program, such is not factually the case," Watts stated, and concluded. "While this action on the part of Secretary Benson is the most comprehensive and far-reaching that has as yet forth, nevertheless, it is the climax of many lesser, but just as harmful, proposals that he has attempted to have effectuated over the years."

Watts is the only member of Kentucky's Congressional delegation, Senate or House, serving on the Agriculture Committee it is fortunate indeed for the tobacco-growing area to have its Representative in Congress serving on this important Agricultural Committee

to feed cattle the fox had "come to bay."

Brannock picked up a club and killed the fox the head of the fox was sent to the University of Kentucky laboratory where the animal was pronounced positively rabid

The fox is known to have attacked one steer on the farm

Dr. Plummer pointed out that Nicholas County has been full of rabid foxes and dogs and that the rabid animals now appear to be moving into Bourbon county

I would think it wise for every farmer to carry a gun when he goes out on his farm and if he sees a fox or a dog acting strangely to kill it." the veterinarian said "This thing is getting a lot more serious than people think

He added that unless it was stopped through precautions it means it could become a very dangerous condition to both humans and livestock.

Saw You Saw It In The Mercury

LAFF OF THE WEEK

Carlisle Drug Co.

Carlisle Theatre

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 14-15

"THE PERSUADER"

James Craig
Kristine Miller

Second Feature

"THE BLACK SCORPION"

Richard Denning
Mara Corday

SUN.-MON., FEB. 16-17

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

Cinemascope and Color

Cary Grant
Jayne Mansfield

TUES.-WED.-THURS. FEBRUARY 18-19-20

"THE TENDER TRAP"

In Color

Debbie Reynolds

Second Feature

"GHOST OF HIERS"

In Cinemascope

James Craig
Audrey Totter

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 21-22

"ROCK AROUND THE WORLD"

Tommy Steele
Lisa Gaye

Second Feature

"REFORM SCHOOL GIRL"

Gloria Castillo
Ross Ford

COMMENT

K.T.F.

For the past two weeks The Mercury has come out with a new look. By leaving out the column rule we feel it gives the front page a more open look and is easier to read. We have also added several new features. One of the most popular is the Mystery Farm series This gives you a chance to show how good you are at recognizing Nicholas County farms and maybe your own. Perhaps you are a crusader puzzle fan if so you will find a page two with the answer to the puzzle of the week before.

For the sportsman, THE WORLD OUTDOORS will appeal to both young and old alike. Young baseball information for the sportsman and just good everyday facts.

The feature ACROSS THE DESK gives you an idea of how other editors feel and think about the world situation of today. The fingers will find the column A PEEK at THE STARS of special interest Here they will find the latest on movies, TV and the stars also the latest Platter Chatter

I am sure you will find something of interest on every page. For those who like new items in a pattern of the week from dresses to needle work. Perhaps you like a short story or two or just being amused by the cartoons. Whatever you like you are sure to find it in THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Eastern Star To Meet

Regular meeting of Marie Chapter 259 to be held Monday night Feb 17 at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 is announced by Mrs. Lida Mae Wade, worthy matron

C.W.F. To Meet

Bridwell Women's Fellowship will meet at the Christian Church Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 1:00 p.m.

The program topic "Broken Patterns in New Patterns" and study of Japan will be led by Mrs. A. B. Crouch. The worship service will be led by Mrs. Frank Henry.

All are invited to attend

Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The American Legion the auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Hall on Main street, opening with a pot luck supper for husbands and guests. Mrs. Grimes Caywood is president.

Western Homemakers Meet

The Western Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, with Mrs. Albert Henry at her home on Elm street Mrs. F. C. Henry is co-hostess for the social hour.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Edna Keller, Editor Phone 194-W

Little Miss Barbara Lynn Davis spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mr. Herbert Hamilton were called to the Bourbon County hospital due to the illness of Brenda Kay Earlywine.

Harrison Hunt has been ill with flu this week at his home in McClintock street.

Mayor Wadsworth Jones of Millersburg is a patient at the local hospital for special treatment of his back Mrs Jones is with him.

Mrs R. T. Brayfield has been ill this week, at her home on West Main street.

Mrs. George W Taylor has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Grannis and family in Dayton, Ohio She is improving from a recent illness.

Gregory Alan Smith of Lexington spent from Saturday until Thursday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Youie Shaw.

Mrs. Cannie Sanderson, who has returned to her home from a recent illness, at the local hospital, has not been so well, since Sunday

Mrs Fevie Feeback, after some three weeks illness at the local hospital, was able to be moved home Friday, and continues to improve steadily

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Gardner made a business trip to Lexington, Monday

Mrs. Bess Bromagen of the Masterfield road has returned from a visit with relatives in Hereford.

William R. Fisher of Colonia N. J was here for the weekend with the family of his father Mrs. Alice R. Fisher, who suffered a relapse over the week end.

Attend Layson Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knight and a number of other friends from here attended the funeral of Mrs Charles Lawson in Millersburg Monday afternoon

Mrs. Williams Home

Mrs James H Williams was able to come home Saturday after a recent goiter operation in Lexington, and spending several days recuperating at the home of her son Jimmy Williams and Mrs Williams in Lexington

Utopia Club To Meet

The Nicholas County Utopia Club will meet Thursday, Feb 13 in the cafeteria at Nicholas County high school at 7:30 p.m. (DST This will be a dinner meeting so welcome new members. Each person now a member is to bring a guest and extend a special invitation Visitors to join the Utopia club.

Charles Watkins Mrs. Sollie Gaunce and G. L. Curtis will be in charge of the recreation program

Every member and guest are urged to attend.

Club Party Feb. 14

The next meeting of the As You Like It Club will be held at 7 p.m Friday, February 14, with Mrs Stanley Hutchings at her home on Sycamore street

Auxiliary Meets

The Lloyd George Post VFW Auxiliary met at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Lida M Wade on East Chestnut street, opening with a covered dish supper. The 10th Lottrel president. Mrs. Bella Pearson of Lexington, attended the meeting

Job To Meet

The Younger Woman's Club will set at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Wilter Wyrick at her home on Douglas Court. Miss Mary Paxton of the Kentucky Society of Crippled Children was the guest speaker

Miss Sharp Honored At Shower Monday

Mrs. Rollis F. Cavanaugh Jr. honored Miss Linda Sharp with a personal shower Monday night at her home in Lexington. Miss Sharp is the bride-elect of Lawrence Newsom.

Eighteen guests attended. An umbrella and a miniature bridal pair decorated the table and a dessert course was served.

Mrs. Hall 92

Mrs. Drusie Hall, Carlisle, who has made her home for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson on the Stoney Creek Road, was 92 years old Monday. She is quite active and still enjoys talking to her friends.

Returns From Tennessee

Miss Jewell Jeanne Ellis of the Nicholas County high school has returned from Nashville, Tenn. where she attended a meeting of supervising teachers at Peabody College, last week.

In Bourbon Hospital

Brenda Kay Earlywine, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leroy Earlywine, has been confined to Bourbon County hospital with pneumonia. Her mother is with her and her condition is improved.

Mrs. Shrout Ill

Mrs Marvin Shrout who is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Broadway, suffered a relapse Monday

Births

Giles Baby Named

Mr. and Mrs Odus Giles of Cynthiana, have chosen Kathy Joyce, the name for their daughter born January 26. Mrs. Giles was the former Miss Brenda Moss of Carlisle Route 3

Deaths

Mrs. J. A. Whaley

Mrs Fannie Barber Whaley, 65, wife of J. A. Whaley of Moorefield, died at 9 a.m. Wednesday, at the Nicholas County Hospital, following a weeks illness She was a native of Bath county.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earn Garrett, Moorefield, two sons, Timothy Whaley, Amo ford and Talmadge Whaley Franklin, Ohio; her mother, Mrs Jennie C Barber, Owings ville a brother George Barber Franklin, Ohio, a sister, Mrs Banks Goodpaster, Owingsville and 12 grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Matthers-Shearer funeral home and funeral arrangements have not been made

Millard E. Barlow

Millard E. Barlow, 57, painter, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday at his residence on Walker Avenue, after a lingering illness. He was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Providence Baptist Church in Clark county

Survivors include his wife, Claretta Barlow, one son, Barlow, both of Paris; brother Mrs Myrtle Sparks Nicholas County and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Davis funeral chapel by the Rev. Roughton and the Rev. Fred McCall Jr. Burial in the Paris cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Thompson Layson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Thompson Ratliff Layson, 82, who was found dead Saturday night at her home in Millersburg, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the residence of a stepson, Zed Layson, in Millersburg by the Rev. James Rose. Burial in the Crown Hill cemetery, Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Nancy Bell Herndon

Mrs. Nancy Bell Herndon, 82, widow of Wm. T. Herndon, former manager of the local Telephone Company, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday, following an illness of several years at the Walter Nursing Home in Lexington. Her husband died in 1944 She was a daughter of the late Solomon P. and Margaret Rogers Herndon, and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the Matthers-Shearer chapel, conducted by Rev. Lanis E. Kineman, and burial will be in the family lot in the Carlisle cemetery.

Pallbearers will be G. N. Maxon, C. T. Brady, Chester Dickerman, James and Gayle Brady and Clay Dayton. The body is at the chapel.

Mrs. Ethel McCowan

Mrs. Ethel Wallingford McCowan, widow of John Tilton McCowan, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at her home at Sardis, Mason county, from a heart attack

She was a member of the Sardis Christian Church, and a daughter of the late Jesse Ellis and Nancy Strode Wallingford of Mason county Her husband died in 1950

She is survived by a sister, Mrs Hugh Hunter, Blue Lick Springs, two brothers, Logan and Frank Wallingford, Sardis.

The body was brought to the Matthers-Shearer chapel, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. (CDT) Friday, conducted by Rev Lanis E. Kineman, and burial will be in the Carlisle cemetery The body is at the chapel.

Pallbearers, Shelman Hamm, Hershall Hardin, Ernest Robinson, Jason Bryant, Howard Wells and Harold Brown.

Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs Aurelia Hamilton, wife of Harrison Hamilton, a Mercury correspondent for many years died Wednesday morning at her home in Henryville, after several years illness A number of years ago she submitted to an amputation of one of her legs above the knee, and it is understood that she was facing an operation in the near future on the other one

Mrs Hamilton was an active member of the Henryville Christian Church director of the choir, a member of the eastern star and chorases among her people

She had no children of her own, but she and her husband reared 15 orphans She and her husband celebrated the 50th anniversay of their marriage a few weeks ago. She was a daughter of the late Elijah Tyler, who served as janitor of the Christian Church, a half century ago.

Funeral arrangements are not complete when Mercury goes to press.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

THAT'S A FACT

Green Bears, purple geese Help American Scientists

Many North American wild creatures wear identification tags—like delegates to a convention.

A woodsman today shouldn't be surprised to find a black bear with brilliant green haunches, or a purple goose. Waterfowl wear bright plastic necklies; sparrows sprout white chicken feathers; butterflies are emblazoned "YALE."

Such markings, the National Geographic Society says, help scientists solve many of the problems of studying the behavior of animals in the wild: to human eyes, different members of the same species look alike.

Although new methods of marking are being developed, it is an old research tool. In the 17th century B.C., Aristotle had fishermen nick the fins of porpoises to learn their life span.

Banding Birds

Bird banding, the most widespread system of marking, was first practiced in North America by John James Audubon. In 1004, when Audubon was 19, he put silver wire around the legs of two nestling pewees in a cave near Philadelphia. The next year he found the birds nesting near by.

Systematic work with numbered bands did not begin in the United States until a century later. Since then some seven million American birds have been marked, and about one in ten of these bands has been recovered. The technique has taught a great deal about migration and other avian habits.

To read a numbered band, the ornithologist must have the bird in hand. For sight identification, bright plastic leg bands, neck rings, white feathers attached to plumage, and other tags were devised. Then things got out of control.

Too many people were putting too many things on the birds. Complaints came from hunters that ducks looked like flying dime stores. One experiment came to an abrupt stop when ducks caught their bills in their neck bands and starved to death.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, which regulates bird banding, recalled all permits and rewrote them to make plain what they allowed and forbade. Bands are required for use of the color tags. Experiments went forward on a reduced scale.

Dye Bath for Geese

One of the most easily recognizable "tags" is a dye bath for the whole bird. White snow geese, for example, have been traced in California after being colored pink, green, yellow or purple. That technique is not limited to birds.

In New York State, biologists have trapped black bears, dosed them with ether, attached numbered ear clips and released them for easy identification in the woods, covered the bindquarters with green enamel.

Alaskan bears get different treatment. In a study to determine the extent of salmon fishing by bears, the bruins were shot from behind with harmless arrows. The tips were studded with small metal and splashed the fur with dye.

Tiny paper strips attached to the wings of monarch butterflies in Canada have been recovered in Texas and Maryland, proving that at least some of these insects migrate south like birds. Other scientists are stamping the name of their institution on butterflies in Florida to learn more about butterfly migration.

A happy means of marking, usually done from motives more personal than scientific, is carving the date and the finder's initials on the shells of turtles. A note of whimsy sometimes intrudes. Turtles have been found in the United States bearing such dates as 1492.

Murder Trial

(Continued from page 1)

breaking and shooting with intent to kill in the robbery of Bumbo's Garage last week, are scheduled to be tried Feb. 20 by the grand jury returned the indictment Tuesday morning. Thomas pleaded guilty to both charges.

Thomas and Sargent are alleged to have broken into the garage and shot Fred Barnaw, an employee of the garage, when he surprised them. Barnaw has been released from the hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound in the arm

Nicholas traffic kills three records show

Frankfort (Special) — Traffic accidents killed three persons in Nicholas County during 1957, according to records of the Department of Public Safety.

State Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill said the total compares with three in 1956 and four in 1955.

HOUSE SOLD

A house and lot at Parks Ferry was sold at public auction for Ora Mitchell heirs to Mrs. Stone Parsons, for $1,850. The sale was handled by Earl Hamm, auctioneer and real estate agency.

SALE POSTPONED

The 47 acre farm of Mrs. Ernest Miller, located on the Rose Hill road, advertised for auction on Saturday, was not offered, on account of the extreme cold weather. A later date will be set.

P.-T.A.'s to celebrate Founders Day

Founders Day, 1958, on February 17, marks the 61st anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by some 110 local P.-T.A. units and four councils of the Seventh District, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, composed of the following counties: Anderson, Clark, Bourbon, Boyle, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Jackson, Madison, Harrison, Jessamine, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Rockcastle, Robertson, Scott and Woodford. Mrs. Harry A. King, Lexington, is 7th District P.-T.A.'s president, with a membership of 21,617 was organized in the year 1923.

The programs highlighted will be a Founders Day Tribute. Silver Teas and 61 candles glowing on a celebration of the birth of an idea that is vitally important to every child.

A tribute is paid to Founders, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst who laid plans for the first Congress of Mothers to be held in Washington, D. C., February 17, 1897, in recognition of the importance of child welfare realizing that parents and teachers need no more knowledge about childhood and youth, but about development, and about the world in which children would grow into adult citizenship.

The suggestion was made on the outgrowth of this meeting that such a program could best be developed through state organizations. Work among Parents and Teachers to promote the welfare of children and youth through close cooperation, existed as far back as 1910. School Improvement Leagues had been in operation having been stimulated by Miss Lida Gardner, were organized as early as 1911. On April 27, 1918, with a membership of 600, the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers joined the National Congress.

Kentucky membership is some 120,161 with 793 local units and 27 councils and the National Congress is 10 million plus. Mrs. Raymond Bolton, Corbin, is president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers. The State P.T.A. office is located in Frankfort, at the State Department of Education, with Mrs. Dallas Brightwell of Frankfort, as executive secretary.

Mrs. Rollin Brown, Los Angeles, California, is National Congress President.

A Texas study says the USDA, shares 10 cents to a crown there would pay for themselves in from 5 to 9 years, depending on whether or not fed calves were grain-fed. When grain-fed, it took 3 years; without grain, 9 years.

Announcing our new name

DUNCAN'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

formerly G. E. Duncan & Son

offered for your consideration

RCA & ZENITH RADIO TV

Westinghouse Appliances

Repairs on all electrical appliances. Free estimates on electrical contract work. See me for more Housepower!

William Duncan, Owner