The Carlisle Mercury

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"Strengthen America . . . Character Counts"

The Boy Scouts of America are to be commended for their 51st anniversary slogan. The impact and meaning of these four words are typical of Scouting and should inspire the rest of us.

We as a nation are strong. We are free. We have the dynamism of a still-growing democracy. That growth will continue only through constantly increasing strength. And nothing will strengthen us so much as high character levels of our citizenry.

For fifty-one years the Boy Scouts of America has been dedicated to the building of character and training in citizenship of American boyhood. The millions of present and former Scouts attest to the strength of the program that has helped produce so many outstanding American leaders and citizens.

Each boy, as a Boy Scout, pledges himself to be "physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." In our future, more than ever, we are going to need a strong citizenry to meet the increasing challenges, problems, and opportunities.

We are proud of the **6,924** Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers of our **Bluegrass** Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the **340** fine leaders who work with them. Here character is being built.

We can help. Let us strengthen our local Boy Scout program.

You and your Heart

As Kentuckians know, some of our coldest weather often comes in February. February, of course, is Heart Fund Month. The Kentucky Heart Association says it is most eager that nothing happens to your heart this month—either physically or charitably. And it emphasizes that coldness can affect the heart unfavorably in both these areas!

Speaking medically, the association cautions that undue exposure to cold—prolonged, unprotected chilling—places severe burdens on the heart and circulatory system. Even if you are in good health, and especially if you have some illness that causes poor circulation, you must guard against this.

Prolonged chilling causes small blood vessels to close down all over your body surface. The blood flow rate in these vessels can drop to as little as a fifth of normal. Your body is using your skin as a blanket to conserve heat internally. Your heart beats faster and your blood pressure goes up—all to try to keep your internal sources of warmth mobilized.

The "best medicine", of course, is prevention—dressing warmly (but not so warmly that you perspire), keeping dry, keeping hands, feet, ears and cheeks wel protected, particularly in bitter ,windy weather. Take special precautions with children out in the cold. Good diet is important. And exercise helps warm blood to circulate. Swing your arms, wiggle your fingers, stamp your feet.

If you **are** caught in zero weather and become badly chilled, be careful. **Don't** rub ice and snow on fingers or toes you think might be frostbitten. Don't rub them at all. As soon as you can, get into a warm (not hot) tub of water, or under warm blankets, and take a warm, non-alcoholic drink. Don't use hot water bottles or a heat lamp. If you think you have frostbite—numbness, tingling, a sensation of cold and an ashen color in the affected part—call a doctor by all means.

Remember—posing as a "he man" in frigid weather is foolish!

Would-be first aider's can endanger wreck victims

Eager rescuers at the scene of automobile accidents can be a menace. Highway patrol officials find that about 80% of the people injured in automobiles have been pulled out by frantic would-be first-aider's. Death and permanent serious injury is often the result of these good intentions.

The Kentucky Automobile Association urges public education on what to do for accident victims and, even more important, what **not** to do. The "first" to remember in first-aid is DO NOT MOVE THE INJURED. In crashes where the injured is still in the car, turn the ignition off to prevent fire and then release any pressure from the victims without moving them. If the injured is thrown to the street, guard him from traffic, but DON'T MOVE HIM. Well meaning people have crippled the injured person by twisting a broken back, or increased internal injuries that were not even apparent; you can save a life by keeping your head and not attempting any first-aid that you are not trained to do. There is plenty to do until the ambulance arrives—and even in assuring that help does arrive, by dispatching several cars for aid in different directions instead of just one. Prevent additional pile ups at the scene by posting flares or parking your car at a point to warn oncoming motorists.

Keep the injured warm by putting coats over him. Slow heavy bleeding with a pad of clean cloth held firmly over the wound. Do not apply pressure on head wounds, as the skull may be fractured. Give the injured courage by assuring him help is on the way and that you are standing by with a helping hand until experts take over. Remember, above all that you are to do what you can to prevent further injury, but never attempt that for which you are not trained.

SOME MORE VALENTINES

20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 6, 1941

Sagesar Kash, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kash, has taken a position with a newspaper in Troy, Ohio.

Robert Mann, who has conducted a pool room and laundry agency in the Frey building for many years, has sold the pool room business to L. G. Tedder. Mr. Mann will continue to operate his laundry agency.

Practically all of the tobacco in Nicholas county has been sold, farmers report. The Lexington tobacco market will close on February 14th.

Harold Crouch, who has been clerk at the local Kroger store for several years, left last week for Maysville to be in charge of one of the stores of the company.

Nicholas Red Cross ships 326 garmets to the Red Cross warehouse at Harborside, N. J. Mrs. Gardner expresses appreciation to the volunteer workers who have aided in filling the quota assigned to county. The need for 1941 will be greater than last year.

MARRIED — Miss Mary A. Crain, of Nicholas County, and Sam Gilkerson of Woodford, were married February 4th, by Rev. C. V. Crabb.—Miss Jeanie Ruth Burns, of Nicholas County, and Marion Clay Scott of Nicholas County, on January 17, at the home of Rev. Floyd Rose, of Cynthiana.

DIED — Miss Geneva Mae Florence, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Florence, formerly of Cynthiana, died at her home in Middletown, Ohio.—Mrs. Annie McCracken, 82, native of Nicholas County, died Friday night at the home of Dawes McCracken, in Paris.—Mrs. Rhoda Ritchie Snapp, 88, died at her home near Barterville Tuesday night.—Henry C. Galbraith, 70, died last Thursday at his home in Arnold Heights.

Thursday, February 19, 1921

John Harvey appointed receiver of the E. A. Mathias Co.

February term of Nicholas circuit court in session with Judge L. P. Fryer presiding.

Robert Fisher resigns as salesman at the C. C. Cole store and takes position in Lexington.

Rev. B. V. Bolton declines call to pastorate of church in Missouri and will remain as pastor of local Baptist church.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson, of near Carlisle, on the 3rd, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison, of Saltwell, on the 6th, a daughter, Lucy Fleet.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, Mayor R. N. Brock stated that an occupational tax on business houses in Carlisle was necessary to raise money with which to repair streets.

DIED—James L. Hamm, 52, at a Lexington hospital on the 6th.—Mrs. Henrietta Wood Naylor, 84, at her home in Carlisle on the 8th.—A. J. Hunt, 75, at his home in Sharpsburg on the 6th.

MARRIED — Miss Maggie Harney and Cray Moreland, both of the county, on the 8th.—Miss Laura Gladys Grimes and John Lewis Myers, both of the County, on the 3rd.—Miss Lila Mae Lenox and Forrest L. McClanahan, both of Paris, on the 7th.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

Fears Allayed

Since his Inauguration, President Kennedy's acts, statements and most especially his State of the Union message indicate that endeavors to achieve the goals of the "New Frontier" will not be carried on with reckless, irresponsible, haphazard legislative proposals nor with complete disregard for the Nation's economy. It is quite evident that the new Administration intends to move ahead deliberately and promptly but cautiously and within the framework of fiscal integrity and legislative and administrative responsibility.

The fears of those who read into the new Administration's outline of action for economic progress and foreign assistance a rush to "pump priming" tactics were substantially allayed when the President indicated there would be a "careful inventory of (his) legacy and a faithful accounting to those whom (he)owes an obligation of trust."

This attitude together with the display of responsibility, mindedness has not only estab m indedness has not only established an atmosphere of confidence but has stimulated a similar attitude among those with whom he must deal.

The First Victory

The recent determination by the House of Representatives to increase the membership of its Rules Committee has been characterized by many as President Kennedy's first mojor victory. Whatever its true characterization, the action of the House will insure that the Congress **as a body** will determine the disposition of the Administration's proposals. It removes the possibility of such proposals failing to receive full Congressional consideration.

The Real Ossue

John F. Kennedy was elected President of the United States after espousing a definite program. Many members of Congress, some of whom will not support his program **in toto**, were of the opinion that he was entitled to have that program submitted to the Congress to be voted up or down. Affording President Kennedy such an opportunity was the principal issue involved in the proposed change in the membership of the House Rules Committee.

Arduous Session Anticipated

The President's pronouncements relating to his legislative proposals indicated that this session of Congress will be a most intensive and strenuous one. Already in the mill are a number of measures to be submitted within the next two weeks covering every segment of the economy, including agriculture, the biggest headache of all. All await with eagerness his proposals in the hope that permanent solutions may be found that will afford the Nation and the World opportunity to lend all efforts in peaceful and productive endeavors for the advancement of the individual.

Visitors From District

Bill Scent, Frankfort; Mrs Claire B Larkey, Lexington; E Mullins, Stanford; Mike Downing, Lexington; W. C. Wilson, Lexington; George L. Johnson, Frankfort.

Today's Thought From The Past

We can easily represent things as we wish them to be." Aesop.

Lawn care tips for February

LEXINGTON, KY.—February may seem the wrong time of year to be thinking about lawn care, but somethings can and should be done now, according to N. R. Elliott, UK Extension horticulturist.

If your lawn was sown in bluegrass seed this past September, late February is the time to apply fertilizer, so that it will dissolve and the grass can use it before weeds start to germinate in late spring. Use a good, high-grade, complete fertilizer, such as 8-8-8 or 10-6-4, he suggests. Apply ata rate of about 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Late February also is the second-best time to sow bluegrass seed. September is the recommended month, but, if you did not get your lawn sown last fall,

(Continued on page 3)

There were in Kentucky on January 1, 1961, a total of 1,162,371 motor vehicles registered.

A total of 755 persons died on the streets and highways of Kentucky during 1960.

Economic loss from traffic accidents in Kentucky during the past decade equals an amount of money that would build 65,000 new $15,000 homes.

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A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Invalid Neighbor Passes.

This neighborhood is going to miss Cyrus Morris whose death will be found elsewhere in this issue. Cy and Vina moved from near Oakland Mills to Morgan street just before Christmas.

—Yap—

The Other Half—and Measles.

It is true that one half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Almost within a stone's throw from where I am sitting right now there are two families living in the same little house. This includes nine little children, only two of them old enough to go to school—besides, there is a baby less than three weeks old. All either have the measles, or just getting over them, or going to have them.

—Yap—

Stranger Than Fiction.

One morning since Christmas a strange man came to my house. He introduced himself and stated his business and I invited him in out of the cold. No stranger gets inside my hooked screen without his "credentials" (or reasonable facsimile thereof). You just try it! We talked for awhile, then the conversation shifted to other things in general. Finally, he said he had been thrilled at the prospect of coming to Carlisle as he had hoped to locate his grandfather whom he had not seen for many years, but had heard that he moved here more than a year ago. "Being a stranger and the town so much larger than I expected is going to make it hard," he concluded. I remembered the name he had given me. Two and two make four, so I did a little mental arithmetic about a newcomer by the same name in this community. How could I make sure this "missing persons" business was on the square? There was one queer question I could ask that would identify both men, so looking this one right in the eye, I fired! Just as squarely he looked me in the eye as he answered and I knew he was telling the truth. I knew, too, an old grandfather and his grandson would meet in a matter of minutes after years of separation for grandad lives only a few houses from me. Truth is really stranger than fiction.

—yap—

Two and Two and Two.

It is an old saying that "man's best friend is his dog." I believe it works the other way 'round too—"a dog's best friend is man"—the right kind of man—and it so happens that I know of one to tell about. Neighbor Clay Snapp stopped in out of the cold. He was carrying a small zipper-grip that turned out to be a young super-market—things one needs every day. When Clay runs out of one job he always finds another.

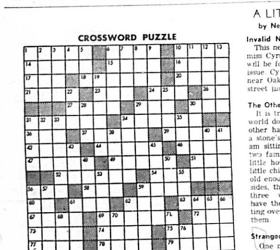
Early in the fall I was over that way and saw his "little zoo." He has houses and small fenced yards for his variety of dogs and at that time there were possibly more than a dozen—counting the puppies. He loves them and they love him. There were rabbits—whoopee! No idea just how many—but sure was a bunch. There were birds inside that I did not see. I have lived next door to Clay and know first-hand how he feeds and waters his pets after a hard day's work.

As he carefully fitted the boxes and bottles and zipped up the grip, I asked how many dogs he has now. He shook his head and smiled sort o' sad-like. "Not very many," he said, and began counting on his fingers. "Just the two old ones, the two young ones—and the two little chihuahuas that we keep in the house." Puling on his gloves he continued. "I must hurry on home and fix them for the night, this cold is mighty hard on them, same as everybody else."

How are you treating your pets this bad weather? At least prepare them plenty of dry bedding out of the harsh wind and feed and water them each day. Don't let them suffer.

Yaps—all . . .

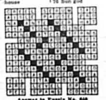
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



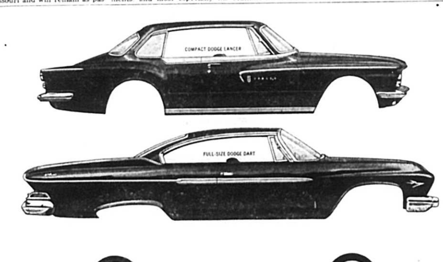
PUZZLE No. 641

ACROSS
1 Desert animal
6 European
10 Box
14 The Salientia
15 Wash
16 Miss Turner
17 Sesame
18 Rasps
20 Smell
21 Killed
23 Abstract being
24 Sink
26 Prefix: down
27 Suspend
29 Common cry of cat
30 Weight of India
31 Roman division of a legion
34 Taciturn
36 Gazelle of central Asia
37 Gull-like birds
39 Babylonian numeral
42 Frees of
44 Follows eating regimen
46 Pierce with horns
47 Mine veins
49 Mexican coin (pl.)
51 Compass point
52 Jumper
54 Entered in a ship's journal
56 New Guinea city
58 Distant
59 A tissue
60 Alleged force
61 Combining form: sea
62 Man's nickname
63 Asterisk
67 Native of Poland
69 Deplore
72 An enzyme
73 Goddess of discord
74 Russian city
75 To get up
77 Places
78 Tiers
79 Stories

DOWN
1 Felines
2 Indigo
3 Stubborn animal
4 Teutonic deity
5 Fall behind
6 Jargon of particular calling
7 Latvian coin (pl.)
8 Farewell
9 Ship
10 To plug doggedly
11 To stuff
12 Positive pole
13 More unusual
19 Leased
22 Pronoun
25 Fills with reverential fear
28 Skill
29 A base (pl.)
30 Robust
31 Man's name
32 State
33 To crowd together
34 To scoff
35 To henpeck
38 More mature
40 Trieste wine measure (pl.)
41 To sow
43 Observe
45 Highly serious
48 Secure
50 The sun
53 Room in house
55 Aeriform fluid
56 Runs at easy gait
57 To idolize
59 Weight of Eastern Asia (pl.)
61 State of disorder
62 A merganser
64 Caudal appendage
65 S. African fox
66 Female ruffs
68 Drunk (slang)
70 Nigerian native
71 Make lace edging
76 Sun god



Answer to Puzzle No. 640



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Cawood Calls BASKETBALL

by Cawood Ledford

The Preacher And His Pals

Kentucky basketball is on the brink of disaster. Barring a miracle, veteran Coach Adolph Rupp is destined to register his worst season in 31 years as cage boss of the Wildcats. In these days, when hopeful Kentucky fans are reminiscing about the "Fabulous Five" and the "Hagan-Ramsey" teams, I can't help remembering best the Baron's last NCAA championship club. They called it the "Fiddling Five." I like to think of it as "the preacher and his pals."

The preacher, of course, was Ed Beck. His own personal tragedy, and a team's unity of purpose, sparked the 1958 club that stunned the basketball world as it swept to the NCAA Championship. Beck is a 6' 7" Fort Valley, Georgia boy, a licensed Methodist preacher and, at present, is completing his study toward the ministry at Emory University in Atlanta. I had the pleasure of sharing a few memories with Ed recently when I was in Atlanta to broadcast the the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game over WHAS. Our conversation quickly got around to the '58 Kentucky quintet.

"We really jelled as a ball club over in Knoxville, our last conference game of the season," said Ed. "I remember before the game against Tennessee, a substitute, Billy Smith, called us together. Smitty was proud of the subs and of the ball club. He had a lot of enthusiasm and Smitty just got up and told all of us starters that it was squarely up to us. He thought we could do it, and I guess it just got through to us, because we hit our stride that night, and went on to win five in a row to take the NCAA."

You could detect the emotion in Ed's voice as he continued, "We figured we didn't have a great deal of ability, but we had played together for three or four years and knew each other well. I think I knew what Vernon Hatton was going to do even before he did."

That ball club in 1958 wasn't overloaded with ability, but I do think it was underrated, as far as talent was concerned. Beck's teammates were Hatton, John Crigler, Johnny Cox and Adrian Smith. Hatton is still playing in the pro league, and Cox and Smith are two of the top stars in the Industrial League.

But this is the story of Ed Beck. And as we sat talking I couldn't help thinking of his own tragedy during his UK career. During his junior year, Ed's young wife, Billie, was dying of cancer. I've seen him depart immediately after a ball game to be at her bedside. Then, at Billies' insistance, fly back into Kentucky's camp the day of the next game . . . go to the gym long after his teammates had completed their workout, and execute his warmups alone. That night he starter, and often repeated the same routine after the game. In 1957 Mrs. Ed Beck died.

In June, Ed will be ready to take up a starting position in the ministry. He is a young man, mature far beyond his years. And as I sat talking with the Georgia boy who played at Kentucky, I couldn't help remembering Ed's own personal tragedy, as well as his teammates' fierce determination on the basketball court. This, then, is the story in brief, of the "preacher and his pals," the 1958 National Basketball Champions.

KELLOGG PAYS $127,000 ON EAST KY. PROJECT

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has made a first payment of $127,000 to the University of Kentucky on a grant provided to improve economic conditions in 30 Eastern Kentucky counties. The total grant is for $754,000 to be paid over a six-year period.

Officiates at birth of baby under water

Wave Freda Mae Guthrie, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mattie Kate Guthrie of Carlisle, has had a thriling experience according to a Portsmouth, Va., newspaper.

Wave Guthrie delivered Stephany Rachel Moore, 80 feet below the surface of the Elizabeth River.

Stephany was delivered in a Navy ambulance as it sped through the Portsmouth Tunnel only minutes from the Portsmouth Naval hospital early Thursday.

"I wasn't nervous, but I was thrilled," commented hospital corps Wave Freda Mae Guthrie of Owensboro, Ky., who made the delivery. "I couldn't believe it was happening, but it was," she exclaimed.

The mother, Mrs. Beverly Moore, a native of Blubb Point, N. Y., had been in labor about 45 minutes when Wave Guthrie and Hospitalman 3-C William Farris arrived at the Moore home at 2804 Argonne Ave. Forty-five minutes later, at 7:25 a.m., the baby was born.

Although several babies have been delivered by Waves of the Naval Station Dispensary, to which Wave Guthrie is attached, this was her first delivery. She said the birth was normal and without complications.

One problem which had hospital authorities puzzled was the place of birth. It was finally decided that Porthmouth would be designated as place of birth. Wave Guthrie judged the birth took place "towards the Portsmouth end of the tunnel."

Stephany is a healthy 7 pounds 2 ounces , and she and her mother are doing very well.

And Stephany's father? Oh, he's James Moore, Sonarman I.C. He's attached to the USS Grampus, a submarine — of course!

Say you saw it in
The Mercury Ads

LAWN CARE TIPS

(Continued from page 2)

this is the best time to do it. Usually, ¼ to ½ pound of an extra good bluegrass seed should be sown on each 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

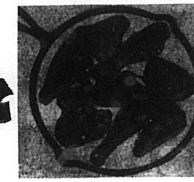
For best results, wait until the lawn is completely free of snow before sowing bluegrass seed. If the lawn has a heavy growth of old, dead crabgrass, rake the area before sowing, Elliott recommends.

Planning your flower and shrub arrangement now, during the cold weather, can give you better looking grounds next summer. You may want to change the location of some flowers, move some shrubs, discard old shrubs, or add new ones. Making plans now will help you be ready to make needed changes when the time comes.

If the many varieties of plants on the market confuse you and you need unbiased advice at no cost, see your local county Extension agent.

LILY OF THE BEACH . . . Lily Goudie is a flower among the palms at Miami Beach, Fla. Some "corny" people might say: "Goody Goudie."

Whole FRYERS lb. 27¢



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We have carefully gone through the stocks of every department in our store for these "pups", and included with them, one-of-a-kind items, slightly soiled items, damaged items and similar merchandise, and placed them on special BARGAIN TABLES in our store.

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