The News-Outlook is nearing a century of service to Bath Countians everywhere and looks forward to many more years of chronicling the progress of our fine people and this wonderful community.
From day he saw those pills, he took a straight aim at medicine

By Lorena Gilmore Reynolds

Lorena Gilmore Reynolds, who wrote the above story about her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, also had a busy dental practice, and received her degree in dental hygiene from the University of Kentucky. She returns each year for a short visit with family and friends. She lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where she is a retired dental hygienist. She has a daughter, Dr. Angela Gilmore, a dentist, and two grandchildren, Dr. Benjamin Gilmore and Dr. Sarah Gilmore. She enjoys spending time with her family and friends, and continues to stay active in the community. She is a member of the American Dental Association, the Kentucky Dental Association, and the American Academy of Dental Hygiene. She is also a member of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. She is a native of Madison County, Kentucky, and graduated from Madison County High School. She received her degree in dental hygiene from the University of Kentucky in 1985. She is a proud mother of two children, Dr. Benjamin Gilmore and Dr. Sarah Gilmore. She lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where she is a retired dental hygienist. She enjoys spending time with her family and friends, and continues to stay active in the community.
First new car sold and a disasterous fire -- all part of history of Bailey's Garage

Key Bailey’s Garage displays a new 1963 Ford, the first buyer of this new car.

Newspaper clipping about an event at Bailey’s Garage where a Ford was sold and a fire occurred.
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About the author

Mrs. Leech wrote the story of the Night Riders for her final column. It was published in the August 1974 issue of the Outlook.

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Dream come true for Sew-It Shop owners

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They needed a person in the store who knew how to handle material. Mrs. Lorraine Yohe was the perfect answer since she had recently sold her Dry Cleaning Business. They held sewing classes to help the customers in basic sewing and short cuts with kits. They spread their help to adult classes in Montgomery County School.

For those without time to create for themselves, the store began custom sewing. Recently they have added four more ladies to help with the sewing and though they are small, a dream is coming true.

Wonderful selection of fine fabrics for every use...
Now smile for the nice photographer!

They struck terror in Bethel

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Dolls in K. Even the house burned and everything in it, her dolls would be safe.

Certain incidents that night were told and retold and carried down through the years, but they varied little as the years went by. One such happening related to Mr. Will Peters. The story goes that he had been playing poker and had just come in to get to bed in his apartment over the store very near the warehouse. One of the night riders yelled at him, "Put out that lamp or we'll shoot you out!" Then as they rode away, Mr. Peters, who lived next to Petrie's dry goods store, peeped around the corner of his house when one of the men on percussion shouted, "Get back or I'll shoot your head off!"

Fortunately, no one was hurt that night and nothing burned but the warehouse and its contents and the Peters Brothers store. Pray so the houses across the street was blotted out, but for the diligence and nothing effort of the fire fighters, these homes suffered no other damage. I never knew whether Uncle Allie carried insurance or who took the loss on the tobacco but I have heard my father say the American Tobacco Company made some compensation for the tobacco that was destroyed.

Well, the Burley Society won its battle, no more of the 1877 crop was sold, except to the "pool"; no tobacco was grown in 1878, often referred to as the year of the "cut out." The warehouse in Bethel was never re-opened. To this day, my father and his family and several others who had worked for him moved to Mt. Sterling. When tobacco was again in production, Uncle Allie and my father bought a warehouse in Mt. Sterling, which they operated for many years. The American Tobacco Company monopoly was finally broken up in 1879 by a decision of the Supreme Court, and it resulted in the passage of the famous Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890. With competition instead of monopoly, the price of tobacco gradually came down. In 1889, my father reached as high as 60 cents per pound, 5 cents per pound at the close, until 1872, when beef cattle production took the lead, tobacco continued to be the chief agricultural source of income for the local farmers.

Now in 1873, Margaret Arramshur Christiansen and I can paint their persisting life in Bethel who were living here the night the night riders rode through. Our have either died or have moved away. The population remains much the same as it was and most of the houses look like they did when we was a child. The grind and automobiles have changed the way of life here. Filling stations have replaced the blacksmith shop; the two room school house, attended by the children who lived within walking distance, has been succeeded by a large central school to which the children are bused in by two larger buses. The central school can be reached by car or the country doctor of my childhood has moved longer exist here.

Other changes have come about with a television set in every home. The youngsters sit with their eyes glued to the Saturday morning cartoons on television, instead of the exciting and challenging games of marbles, wheel- ing or horse shoe pitching of the older days. You rarely see on your neighbors feet in the street with some program, they are watching. The older men still all around the porch outside at the store and the corn hole, but instead of a lively game of checker or heated arguments over politics, they too, are watching television with little time ever to go to the newer store.

In 1973, in the early 30's remain the chief agricultural product but you have to fight the insects and the clod-busting terrible idea, 90 cents a pound and with the price of everything you have to eat and wear and climb and a steady, the average tobacco grower or sharecropper can hardly live on his net earnings from raising tobacco. To keep his family fed, many of the men have to work in factories for an income. He must have a way of raising their tobacco in their spare time.

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Restoration of our old family cemeteries can be done

It can be done, says Farris Roschii, in speaking of the restoration of old family cemeteries. Farris Roschii is the man who can do it, says her husband. Her husband (W. W. Roschii) has been hard at work for the last five months restoring the old Hirschi Cemetery, originally located on Roschii land where many of his ancestors were born. The cemetery is in the course of being restored.

Farris says that she and Timmie are trying to keep everything as it was before, that they are not replacing anything but the ground and the grass. They are trying to keep as much of the original cemetery as possible.

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Ison’s shop became city’s first florist in 20 years

August 1, 1975 was a very big day for Isaac’s Florist, for that is when they opened a new shop in Owingsville, the first florist in 20 years.

Right from the first business was excellent since they were accepted graciously by all Bath Countians. In a month or so another florist joined them in Owingsville, but so far they have had plenty of business for both.

Full activities included Fall Harvest Days, a grand opening and a Christmas preview. It has all been exciting and fun and so they round out their first year they find business has far exceeded their expectation and hope that their futures here will be even more promising.

Ison’s Florist, located in the Richardson building in the corner of Henry and Court streets, is operated by Ray Ellis, who came to Owingsville from Morehead. Ray has had over seven years experience as a florist and for several years operated his own large florist shop in Florida. He is especially adept at funeral arrangements and trees to do in weddings, which he was seen arranging in the least detail, being present at rehearsals and also providing the wedding to make sure that no detail is overlooked.

In addition to cut flowers of all types and dried arrangements Ison’s maintains a variety of containers and accessories for any type of event. Flowers, bulbs and plants are available in season and Ray will decorate for a party at any time indoors or out with no charge except for flowers.

As we start our second year in Bath County we can only say we are happy to be part of this fine community and we will try to grow with it so we know it is headed for growth in the future.

Started as Owingsville Farmers Supply

The Owingsville Farmer Supply was started February 5, 1963, where the Pouch Post Room is now located. The following year 1964 the business was moved to where Doctor Cameron’s office is now located. January 1, 1966 it moved again in the building where

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The new shoppers Village super market in Salt lick is the latest food store addition in this area. It features the most modern facilities and a wide variety of food items at the lowest prices. It is open seven days a week.

Operated by Ray Ellis

Now marking 28 years of service

Davis arrived at high noon July 1, 1946 to open new store

At the court house clock struck 12.00 from July 1, 1946, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davis and son James arrived at their newly purchased home on West Avenue, Owingsville, Kentucky. The Davises, natives of Richmond, Kentucky had rented a store building on Virginia Street from Mrs. J. Nottan Steag. The building was occupied by a barber shop operated by James Thacker, and an electric shop owned by J. E. Denton. After the partition separating the two shops was removed, new glass front made and other renouncing done the new dry goods and clothing store was opened August 17, 1946. Business started with a bang, with doors opening one hour early due to a large crowd eager to get their share of nylon hose, cotton material and other merchandise made scarce by the previous war.

1956 marks a milestone in progress when Mr. and Mrs. Davis bought the building they store was occupying. They doubled the floor space by building on to the roof of the building.

In 1956 the store took on a new look when James Davis who was permanent manager for General Telephone Company in Lexington for a few years returned as partner in the company. A store wide deck radiation sale was held with bargains galore. Numerous awards were held, Mrs. Don Doggett Jr. was first prize which was a four piece bedroom suite.

On retirement of James D. Davis in 1967 James L. Davis became manager and the business has continued to grow.

“Bigger and Better Community for One and All” has been their motto. They are members of the Chamber of Commerce and cooperate in all community projects.

After 28 years Davis Department Store continues their policy of friendly service with first class merchandise. They wish to thank their many friends for their patronage and hope to have a pleasant and prosperous business and may all enjoy this bicentennial year.
Major John S. McIntire
Pioneer, patriot lived at Olympian Springs - Indians wanted his scalp of beautiful red hair

By Mildred West

Major John S. McIntire's scalp

Theirs was one among the first settlements of Kentucky and for 14 years fought for the liberties we now enjoy. This scalp makes one stop to think. What was to become of it, what was to become of the man, and as on.

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OWINGSVILLE SERVICE
Bath Masonic Lodge is 155 years old

Karricks recall good old days when operating a service station was uncomplicated, few taxes

Lewis Karrick and son, Don, now operate two modern Standard service stations in Ovingville. One is at the interchange of U.S. 60 and U.S. 66; the other at the interchange of U.S. 60 and State Highway 54.

Lewis Karrick began his service station career in the early 1930's when he was with Texaco for a year, then became a mechanic at the Tourist Camp on U.S. 60, where he started with Standard Oil and has been with it for about 40 years.

The pictures were taken in 1946 at the Shell Tourist Camp. Don was 6 years old at the time. If the station had a S-18 gal. a day that was a big day.

Don started with Standard Oil in 1960 at his present location and has been there ever since. He started learning the business on a hand pump. That was back in the days when very little bookkeeping was required in this business. There was no gas tax, no state income tax, no social security withholding from employees. "You just paid the boys who helped you put it in the pans and took the left over." Lewis recalls.

But things are much different now. Modern service stations such as Karrick's are more service minded and market more products and is involved with more bookkeeping than ever before.

Along with regular station operation, Karrick's has also expanded its services in giving tune-ups, radiator and air conditioning service, complete tune-up and battery service and 24-hour air conditioner service.

It has come a long way since those 10-gallon-day times back in 1946.

There are many different service stations open today.

Lewis Karrick's first service station, 1946

Lewis Karrick and son, Don, in 1946

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Out of calamaty came three horsemen

By Phyllis Burea

During the nineteenth-century, three noted horsmen de-
augmented the home show exhibitors by garnering most of the top
positions in the middle-class fairs throughout Central Kentucky and
the State. These men, respected and acknowledged for their showmanship
and horsemanship, and their roots deep in Bath County,
But began in the last century at high

Was judge, hotel operator

Sheriff Lane tangled with the night raiders

One of the early well-known officials of Bath County was James W. Lane. He
was born January 21, 1836, on Lane’s Branch near the Springfield Church,
and was the eldest of the Lane family, who resided in that vicinity.
When a young man he was married to a girl named Loda Lou Clayton,
dughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clayton, and had a well-developed
crew of five children. In 1863 he was elected Sheriff of Bath County.

Sheriff Lane faced many dangers, one of which was the fact that the law was
not enforced and he was the only law and order in the county. Lane
was known to be a man of justice and he was feared by the outlaws.

Wood planks used for ORANGE ROOF

William Moore was born in Pendleton County, Virginia in 1845. He removed to
Kentucky in 1873 and assisted in 1874 in

They came to learn at Moonlight School

Around 1835, a Moonlight School was

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