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OCTOBER 4 – OCTOBER 8

MONDAY: Initial reception of WSM-TV, Nashville, Tenn., which began telecasts Saturday, proved “sketchy” in the Glasgow area although better reception from the station is expected later.

One local radio and television man said he monitored the Nashville station on the first telecasts but reception was spotty. However, within the next few days the station plans to increase wattage and use a higher antenna, both of which are expected to produce more satisfactory results in the local area.

WSM's television experts have indicated that telecasts in the Glasgow area should be picked up readily when the station gets operations well underway. The station has a primary range of 45 miles but proper reception is expected for 80 miles with a good antenna. Nashville is 68 airline miles away.

WAVE-TV in Louisville continues to come in good locally although reception of WHAS-TV is variable. Both WSM on channel 4 and WAVE on channel 5 can be received on the very same antenna.

While the number of television sets in this section continues to be limited, the total is increasing steadily. It is thought that about 12 to 15 sets are operating here.

TUESDAY: First step in launching a civil defense program for Glasgow, to go into action in the event of a full scale war, was taken Tuesday night by the city council.

Appointed to head the head the program was T. G. Layton, local Kentucky Utilities manager. Mayor Leslie Moran explained that civil defense planning was being undertaken by the city in order to be prepared for any eventuality. In the event of an all out war, he warned that utilities and municipal installations of cities throughout the nation might be endangered.

WEDNESDAY: The case of Roger Davis, 27, Glasgow, arrested Friday afternoon with 65 half-pints of whiskey in his possession, was continued to Saturday by Magistrate M. H. Bishop in Magistrate's Court Monday.

Davis was arrested just south of Beckton by Sheriff Jesse Edmunds and Deputy Earl Carver. He was charged with possessing intoxicating liquor for sale and operating a vehicle without a license. Davis' car, a 1936 Ford, and the liquor are due to be confiscated.

THURSDAY: Glasgow has been on the firing line of the Korean War this week, even though it has been thousands of miles away. Mopping-up action centered in the Chungju area is near

the 37th parallel, which goes almost directly through Glasgow. Thus much of Barren County has been on the "battle line"but on the other side of the world.

FRIDAY: Listed as wounded on a casualty list issued Friday by the Army was Sgt. George A Kirn, Jr., Husband of Miss Lula Belle Kirn, Glasgow.

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OCTOBER 11 – OCTOBER 15

MONDAY: Barren Fiscal Court last week approved a motion that in the future all inmates who die at the county home and are interred in the county cemetery will have a marker erected at the grave bearing the name and date of death. Some of the present graves at county farm will also be marked.

TUESDAY: City police were kept busy over the weekend with the largest number of drunk arrests in the past several months. Ten were nabbed on drunk charges, two of them for drunk driving. The cases were disposed of in the city court Monday.

WEDNESDAY: Rev. Wm. L. Huntsman will be installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. Rev. E. N. Rock, Presbytery's executive secretary and stated clerk, Louisville, will preside.

THURSDAY: APPEAL DATE IS INDEFINITE IN TOBACCO ALLOTMENT CASE: According to information received here, no date has yet been set by the Kentucky Court of Appeals on the tobacco allotment suit filed by Richard Garnett and given a favorable ruling by Judge Frank W. Jones.

However, an application for a copy of the record was received by the circuit court clerk indicating possible early action.

Judge Jones ruled that Mr. Garnett is entitled to a ten-acre tobacco base instead of the .8 acres as allotted by the PMA. The case is expected to have a far-reaching effect on the acreage allotments.

FRIDAY: Sgt. James R. Garrett, brother of Travis R. Garrett, Glasgow, Route 5, was listed as wounded in action in Korea in a casualty list released Friday by the Department of Defense. Three Southern Kentuckians were shown as wounded and another taken prisoner in the report, the 117th to be issued by the department since the beginning of the Korean War.

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OCTOBER 18 – OCTOBER 22

MONDAY: Clearing of rights of way for a TVA power line from the station at Summer Shade to Oakland is underway this week. Engineering work on the line has been completed and line stringing crews are expected to start operation soon. The line connecting the Summer Shade and Oakland station will be a 66 KV installation.

TUESDAY: It's not often you can get enough eating out of one potato for a family meal but a sweet potato from the garden of Grover Long of Cave City was presented to the Editor Tuesday and it weighed 8 pounds on Joe Nunn's fish scales. Take off two pounds allowance for Joe's scales and one pound allowance for Dan Taylor's weighing. (They're both fishermen). The necessary deductions leave the Editor with a prize 5 pound sweet potato. That's heaps of trimmin' for fat o'possum.

WEDNESDAY: Mayor Leslie Moran of Moran Motors lost an automobile recently but the missing car was never more than a block from the garage. It was reported to the ploc as stolen. The police were the last ones to move the car but they didn't know it.

All the confusion came about when an employ drove the car to Ideal Chevrolet a block distant for repair parts. However he walked back with the parts leaving the car parked by the side of Ideal. After being left for several days on a parking meter the cops pulled what they considered an abandoned car into Ideal for storage. Mayor Moran reported the car as stolen. Several days later the absent minded employee had to return to the Ideal Garage for repair parts again. He recognized the lost car and the mystery was solved. The employee, however, didn't receive any congratulations for his detective work.

THURSDAY: Slightly under the influence of a drink of something other than just water, the well known Glasgowian on his way home bumped into a tree. Tipping his hat and bowing, he said, "I beg your pardon." He stepped aside to permit the tree to pass on down the street, and then continued on his way to his residence.

FRIDAY: A tractor field demonstration will be held by the Ideal Hardware Company Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Glasgow Trading Center, at the intersection of Lewis and Back Streets. Massey-Harris tractors will be used in the demonstration.

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OCTOBER 25 – OCTOBER 29

MONDAY: Grocers promise a relief from the baking soda shortage which has been so noticeable in local stores for the past two weeks. Merchants have been entirely out of soda on several occasions but the supply will be back to normal soon, soda salesmen claim.

TUESDAY: Workmen were nearing completion this week of the new brick and glass front on the building of the Kentucky Pants Company on North Race Street. Progress has also been noted on two other major building projects in the city with brick work starting on the new telephone building on West Washington Street and foundation forms going up on the Samson Hospital addition.

WEDNESDAY: Terry Doyle, Glasgow chief of police, this week issued a statement calling on local youngsters to be orderly next in their celebration of Halloween. Chief Doyle noted that in general Halloween pranksters in past years have been restrained in their local merrymaking and he asked for the same cooperation this year from youngsters and their parents.

The chief observed that in some places serious injuries and large property damage have resulted from thoughtless Halloween celebrators and he reminded any "spooks" who may be abroad Halloween night to hold their pranks within reasonable bounds.

THURSDAY: Construction is moving ahead on the new VFW clubhouse being built on Memorial Park on Cleveland Ave., it was announced this week by William Gabbard, Jr., commander of the local post, with indications pointing to completion in about ten days.

All work on the structure is being done by members of the post. Floodlights have been erected for use at night and work meetings are being held each Thursday night.

The building will have a concrete floor while the main part of the structure will be of wood. The building will be 32 by fifty feet in size and serve as a meeting place for the club as well as other activities. It will also be open for use by other groups.

Plans call for a clubhouse, kitchen, two restrooms and a storage room. Help is being sought

from individuals and groups in finishing and equipping the building Commander Gabbard said.

FRIDAY: Another case of petty thievery was reported Friday night when two rear vision mirrors were stripped from George D'Armond's parked car at the Scottie-Elizabethtown football game. Other acts of vandalism and looting have been reported in the same section in recent weeks.