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The Ledger and Times, April 18, 1970

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 18, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 92

Seen & Heard Around Murray

The Courier-Journal carried an article recently about the 17 year Locust and the fact that this is the year for them.

This means they were last seen in the spring of 1953.

They appear nowhere else in the world but in the eastern half of the United States.

These critters spend 17 years under the ground, then at a given signal, the nymphs burrow upward to about an inch from the top of the ground and wait. As if someone pushed a button, they emerge all at once by the thousands and start heading for a tree, post, bush or even a blade of grass.

They have to get a good hold because the skin is good to split down the back and the Magicada Septendecim pulls itself from the dry skin. In about an hour his skin has hardened and he is mature.

The irony of it all is that the little creature will live only six weeks after being underground for the past seventeen years waiting to do its thing.

There are three species and each has a different sound or song. This congregates the clan and they gather by the thousands in one area to carry on their song fest.

Each of the three species is dominant during one part of the year.

(Continued on Page Three)

Apollo Crewmen To Receive Medal Of Freedom From Nixon

By VERN HAUGLAND ABOARD THE TWO JIMA

(UPI) — Apollo 13's astronauts, having eaten their first hearty meal and slept their first deep sleep since Monday, headed for Pago Pago, then to Honolulu later today to receive from President Nixon their nation's highest civilian award.

James A. Lovell and John L. Swigert were reported tired but in good physical condition after their four-day brush with death in space when the Apollo 13 service module exploded and wrecked their moon landing mission.

The third crewman, Fred W. Haise, developed a mild urinary tract infection and a slight fever because of a shortage of drinking water aboard the spaceship. Doctors said antibiotics should clear up the problem within a few days.

The wives of Haise and Lovell were to fly to Honolulu today for the awarding of the Medal of Freedom to America's newest space heroes.

The Nixons were to arrive at the Space Center at Houston at noon EST to present the Medal of Freedom to Sigurd A. Sjoberg, director of flight operations, on behalf of the ground controllers whose technical skill helped coax the crippled spacecraft to a precision splash-

down in the South Pacific Friday.

Reunion in Honolulu

After the ceremony, the Nixons will pick up Mary Haise, 7 months pregnant, Marilyn Lovell, and Swigert's parents Dr. and Mrs. L. Leonard Swigert of East Denver, Colo., and fly them to Honolulu for a reunion.

They were scheduled back home Sunday at 9 a.m., but there was a possibility they would spend some extra time in Hawaii relaxing and unwinding from their grueling adventure.

Dr. M. Baird of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who checks astronauts returning space flights, said the Apollo 13 crew was "considerably more tired than the three other crews I have seen."

When swim team leader Lt. Ernest L. Jahneke of Greenwich, Conn., reached the Odyssey command module bobbing in the wara Pacific, he felt an icy cold hatch handle. When the astronauts opened the hatch, Jahneke was hit with a blast of chilly air. It simply was too cold for the astronauts to sleep except in small snatches on the long journey home from the moon.

The astronauts, whose hot-dogs froze in the frigid command module, supped Friday night on a five-course dinner which included lobster and prime ribs of beef, shrimp cocktail, ham salad with two Jims dressing, a desert of moonfruit melba and Apollo cookies, and some cooling libation dubbed "Odyssey aperitif" in honor of the command module that plunked to one of America's most perfect splashdowns.

Leave by Helicopter

The astronauts were to leave the ship by helicopter about 1 p.m. EST today for the 75-minute flight to Pago Pago in American Samoa. After a 20-minute official greeting by a bevy of native dancing girls, the crew leaves at 2:35 p.m. EST for Honolulu, arriving Hickam Air Force Base at 7:35 p.m. EST.

The President, who intently watched splashdown on television Friday at the White House, telephoned the astronauts' families and the space heroes themselves to express his pride and appreciation for their effort.

He called it "the most exciting, the most meaningful day" of his life, surpassing even his election as President, and proclaimed Sunday a national day of prayer and thanksgiving for the astronauts' return from what he called "the edge of eternity."

While the nation was hailing the safe return, however, space officials immediately began a searching look at the problems the ill-starred voyage encountered.

Apollo 14, scheduled for lift-off Oct. 1, probably will be delayed pending correction of the problems that doomed Apollo 13's flight, a \$375 million failure.

Mrs. Opal Roberts Is Elected As President Of Murray B&PW Club

Mrs. Opal Roberts was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner meeting held at the Woman's Club House on Thursday evening.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Edna Milliken, vice-president; Mrs. Alberta Korb, recording secretary; Mrs. LaVanch Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reva Shelton, treasurer.

The slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Lucille Thurman, Mrs. Sadie Neil Jones, and Miss Vivian Hale. Named to the nominating committee for next year are Mrs. Myrtle Wall, Mrs. Marjorie Huie, and Mrs. Myrtle Farmer.

Mrs. Odelle Vance, retiring

president, presided at the meeting. She and Mrs. Roberts will attend the state convention in Louisville May 22-24. Also attending will be delegates, Mrs. Annie Nance and Mrs. Betty Vinson, along with Mrs. Jesse Shoemaker and Mrs. Verline Ezell. Miss Doris Rowland is an alternate delegate.

C. E. Brandon, Jr., of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Louisville, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the "Flexible School Calendar." Brandon said this calendar will place the schools on a four quarter basis the year round and students could attend any three quarters that are best for them. He said with mechanized farming it is no longer necessary for

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Joe Pat Futrell, Route Five, Murray, proudly displayed this 22 pound wild, adult turkey he shot Friday morning. Futrell shot the gobbler about 5:30 a.m. in the Crooked Creek area of the Land Between the Lakes. (Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon)

State Council Ups College Tuition In Kentucky Yesterday

By GLEN CARPENTER FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)

Like everything else these days the cost of a college education is going up, not only for the colleges, but now also for the students.

At a closed-door meeting in Louisville Friday, the state Council on Public Higher Education approved the first tuition increases since 1968. The boosts will affect resident students attending the seven state-supported colleges and universities and the 14 community colleges, or about 86 per cent of the 60,000 plus students enrolled in public institutions of higher learning.

Tuition hikes for out-of-state students were approved last fall. All boosts will officially take effect the fall term of this year,

although some will be applied for summer school.

In-state students this fall will pay \$50 more per year to go to the University of Kentucky; \$40 more at Murray, Morehead, Eastern and Western State Universities, Kentucky State College and the new Northern Kentucky State College; and \$20 more at the community colleges.

The council also directs its staff to draw-up outlines of how best to implement recently approved legislation directing it to study the future role of the University of Louisville in the state system of higher education. The U. of L. becomes a state school July 1.

The U. of L. will hold the line for resident tuition this fall, charging \$1,050 for the next school year. But out-of-state students will have to pay an additional \$150 — bringing the fee cost to \$1,950.

Dr. Woodrow Strickler, U. of L. president, said his school decided to retain present in-state tuition levels because of the "fine consideration" it received from the 1970 General Assembly and Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The meeting was presumably held in secret because of the touchiness of the legislative directive to study the U. of L.'s role. The General Assembly also set-up a "watch-dog" committee to which the council will have to make recommendations next year.

That committee, to be composed of lawmakers, is to make its own report and recommendations to the 1972 General Assembly concerning the U. of L.'s role and the priority of programs.

Here are the new tuition rates: University of Kentucky, resident \$330, non-resident \$1,030. Regionals KSC NKSC, resident \$300, non-resident \$800. Community Colleges, resident \$300, non-resident \$980.

The increases were not actually in the form of tuition hikes per se, but rather in "incidental fees." However, the effect is the same.

The new revenue is expected to produce at least an additional \$3 million per year above the \$228 million biennial allocation made by the General Assembly. The funds are expected to be used to grant further salary increases for faculty and staff and to upgrade student services.

Cases Are Heard In Calloway County Court

Cases have been disposed of in the Calloway County Court of Judge Robert O. Miller during the past week. Records show the following occurred: Dwain Hale, Stella, disorderly conduct, ten days suspended sentence on condition he have no more dead animals on his farm; Sheriff.

Thomas G. Vaughn, College Station, assault and battery, placed under \$250.00 peace bond and \$250.00 appearance bond, to await further action of the May 1970 Grand Jury; Sheriff.

Billy E. Elkins, New Concord, willful and unreasonable neglect of his infant child under age of 14 years, continued generally; Sheriff.

James H. Baker, Jr., Route Six, Paris, Tenn., reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Jackie Lee Bray, Hazel, public drunkenness, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Retarded Children To Meet Tuesday Evening

The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Robertson School.

Major Warner Cole, president, will preside at the meeting and urges all members and interested persons to attend.

Murray State Awarded Funds Under National Defense Loan

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield, in a telegram to the Ledger & Times yesterday, said that Murray State University has been approved for \$58,180.00 under the National Defense Student Loan Program.

The telegram read as follows: Congressman Frank Stubblefield has been advised by the office of education in Washington that Murray State University has been approved for \$58,180.00 under the National Defense Student Loan Program.

"This federal allocation provides ninety percent of the national defense student loan funds for Murray State with the University itself providing ten percent institutional matching money. This allocation represents a continuation of this help-

ful student loan program that Murray State has participated in for several years."

"Frank A. Stubblefield Congressman First District Kentucky."

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Kentucky: Considerable cloudiness through Sunday. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon mainly in west half but spreading over the state and becoming more numerous tonight and Sunday. Chance of a few locally severe thundershowers early tonight mainly west portion. Mild through Tuesday turning cooler Monday night and Tuesday and continued cool Wednesday. Highs 70s and low 80s Monday lowering into 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday morning in the 50s, lowering into the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Extended weather outlook for Kentucky Monday through Wednesday: Rain Sunday night ending Monday but returning to the west portion Wednesday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer Monday turning cooler Monday night and Tuesday and continued cool Wednesday. Highs 70s and low 80s Monday lowering into 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday morning in the 50s, lowering into the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Violent Weather, Tornadoes Strike Western Plains

By United Press International

Violent weather struck parts of the Western Plains today, with tornadoes striking Texas. There was snow in the Upper Midwest.

The tornadoes skipped across the Plains of Texas Friday night and today. They smashed into the tiny towns of Whiteface and Whitehall, where extensive damage occurred and at least nine persons were injured.

From the Red River Valley to the northern tip of the Panhandle violent thunderstorms, 100 mile-an-hour winds and heavy hail pounded the area.

North of Lubbock and near Vega tornadoes were reported, but neither touched down. At Anton, Tex., an electrical storm Friday night caused a loss of power.

Dalhart, Friona and the Sherman-Denison areas of the state were struck by hailstorms, while deluges of rain swamped an area west of Plains near the Texas-New Mexico border.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported early today that a number of tornadoes occurred in association with a line of severe thunderstorms which moved through extreme Western Oklahoma to the southwestern sections of the Texas Panhandle.

Stockmen's warnings were an effect for the Dakotas and parts of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. Heavy snow warnings of two to five inches were up from Northeastern Colorado to Southwestern North Dakota.

One to three inches of new snow fell in parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Over the remainder of the nation today fair weather prevailed, although rain or snow occurred in parts of the Southwest and some light rain fell in scattered areas of the Southeast and the Middle Atlantic states.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. Cooper

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Cooper will be held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Dossie Wheatley officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ronald Cooper, Roger Cooper, Darrell Sheridan, Jackie Hamilton, Kenneth Jones, and Dick Auterith. Burial will be in the St. Willard Jones home on Murray Route Three.



Pfc. Richard O. Larson

Pfc. Richard Larson Attending Special School In Texas

Pfc. Richard O. Larson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Larson, 105 South 14th Street, Murray, is attending a six months x-ray school at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He enlisted in the Army on April 21, 1969, and had six weeks of basic training at Fort Knox. On October 19, 1969, he completed the Medical Records and Reports Basic Course given at Brooks Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.

Larson was transferred to the U.S. Government Hospital, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he worked in Medical Records and Reports for four months before being given the opportunity to study radiology. He attended Murray High School.

Pfc. Larson is married to the former Kay Frances Haley of Mayfield. They were home for a leave of 30 days recently before going to Texas.

Shower Is Planned For Delmer Jones' Family

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Jones and one year old daughter will be held at the New Jenny Ridge Church, located on the Ledbetter Church Road, on Monday, April 20, at seven p.m.

The family lost their home and contents by fire on Tuesday morning. Sizes of the clothing for the members of the family were published in Friday's issue of the Ledger & Times.

Items may be taken to 1112 Sycamore Street, Murray, or to Willard Jones home on Murray Route Three.

Eleven Traffic Collisions Occur In Month Of April

The eleventh traffic accident in the city of Murray for the month of April occurred Friday at 12:20 p. m. on 12th Street, according to the records of the Murray Police Department.

No injuries have been reported in any of the wreck reports for the month of April.

Cars involved in the Friday accident were a 1966 Pontiac two door hardtop driven by Sheila Roberts Kelsco of Murray Route Five, and a 1967 Chevrolet four door owned by Ola Butler and driven by Louis Frank Butler of Almo Route One.

The Kelsco car was stopped for the four way stop and the Butler car had also stopped for the sign in front of the Kelsco car. Butler was having car trouble, raced his motor, put it in gear, and ran backwards into the front end of the Kelsco car, according to the police report.

Damage to the Kelsco car was on the front end and to the Butler car on the back end. Both cars were going north on 12th Street.

Sister Of Hazel Woman Dies Thurs.

Mrs. Oza Yates, of 108 N. Lake Street, Paris, Tenn., died yesterday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at the Henry County General Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin Yates, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Morehead, Memphis, a son William Homer Maddox, Paris two sisters, Mrs. Cloris Munhuro, Lansing Mich., and Mrs. Ralph White, Hazel, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of Puryear, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 p. m. in the LeDon Chapel of the Ridgeway Funeral Home in Paris. Burial will be in Puryear.

Mrs. Grace Ahart Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Grace Ahart of Dexter Route One passed away on Friday at 10:20 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Her death at the age of 89 followed an extended illness. Her husband, W. B. Ahart, died July 8, 1916. She was born May 31, 1880, in Frigg County and was the daughter of Lon Futrell and Betty Colson Futrell. She was a member of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Girls Injured In Accident At Fort Oglethorpe Returning Home

Miss Melissa Trevathan who was one of four young girls injured in an accident near Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was able to return to Murray on Friday by car.

She was released from the Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Fort Oglethorpe. Family members said she suffered some internal injuries, bruises, and abrasions. She is now recuperating at her home. She is a senior at Murray State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trevathan.

Miss Cindi Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alexander, who suffered two broken bones in her left leg and a broken back, will be transferred from the Tri-County Hospital to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Sunday. She will be able to return to Murray in a station wagon with her father. Miss Alexander, a freshman at Murray State University, is in

a cast up to her hips and is expected to be that way for about five weeks.

Also injured in the accident were Miss Susan Tessenner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessenner of Murray, and Miss Treva Everly, both juniors at Murray State University. Miss Everly came to Murray with Miss Trevathan on Friday and Miss Tessenner will return home with Miss Alexander on Sunday. They both had bruises and abrasions, but were not hospitalized. They have been staying at a motel in Fort Oglethorpe this week until the other girls could leave for home.

The accident occurred near Fort Oglethorpe on the Interstate south of Chattanooga, Tenn., on Friday, April 17, about midnight. Miss Tessenner, driving a blue Mustang, lost control of her car when she hit loose gravel and the car glanced off the end of a bridge where it stopped. All the girls were still in the car after the accident occurred. They were enroute to Daytona Beach, Fla., for their spring vacation.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International

The Caspian Sea in Asia is classified as the world's largest lake, with a length of 680 miles and an area of 170,000 square miles.

Sermons On Home To Be Presented By Hollis Miller

Hollis Miller, minister of the University Church of Christ, will present a series of our sermons on the theme of "The Home" at the 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday.

"The Home In Anticipation" will be the subject of the sermon for Sunday, April 19. Other subjects will be "Building The Home" on May 3, "Children In The Home" on May 10, and "Problems In The Home" on May 17.

Dr. Douglas Dean of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California, will be presented a series of lectures on "Evolution" at the University Church during the weekend of Sunday, April 26, and he will be speaking at the Sunday morning worship hour.

TWO CITED

Two persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were for driving on a revoked license and for public drunkenness.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY - APRIL 18, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Fay Jackson Vaughn, age 67, and Mrs. Frank Clark, age 69, are the deaths reported.

Miss Katrina Lee Nicks celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at her home.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Operation Petticoat" with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

Highway Commissioner Earle Clements said the state is planning a limited access toll road from Elizabethtown to Paducah.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Retail wholesale and service establishments located in Calloway County showed a substantial expansion in dollar volume of trade from 1939 to 1948, according to preliminary figures released by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The second annual North-South Cage Classic will be played June 10 at Murray State College.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hughes and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Halford Beane.

Tommy Doran left today for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the concert of Jose Iturbi. He will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Mullins, formerly of Murray.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are J. T. Alton, age 19, Mrs. Jennie Hopkins, age 69, Wit Stone, age 60, and Mrs. Felix Denham.

"The College News" was judged the "Best All-Around College Newspaper" in Kentucky for 1940, M. C. Garrott served as editor-in-chief for the first semester at Murray State College before accepting a position with the Mayfield Messenger. Prof. L. J. Horton is instructor of journalism.

W. P. "Dub" Russell has been named assistant coach and instructor at Murray High School.

Rev. A. E. Lassiter has been called to the pastorate of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hale, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tucker, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Childress.

Bible Thought for Today

Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful. - 1 Corinthians 4:2.
Politicians and bank directors and union stewards and Christians are each expected to be trustworthy.

MSU Students Will Share Spotlight On Honors Day

More than 200 individual Murray State University students who have distinguished themselves by outstanding academic and campus activity achievement will share the spotlight during the annual Honors Day program Sunday, April 26.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. in the university auditorium, the honors program will include presentation of certificates, cash awards, grants and citations provided by the university and various honorary and scholastic organizations on the campus.

One of the largest crowds of the year—including many parents of students who will receive recognition—is expected to be on hand for the day, according to Charles L. Eldridge, director of school relations and chairman of the Honors Day committee.

He called the program "a deserved opportunity for parents to share in the tribute paid to outstanding young people who have demonstrated high purpose by the excellence of their performance."

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, university president, has invited all parents to visit the campus and attend the program, which will be followed by the traditional President's Reception in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building.

Max Russell of Murray, senior president of the student government, will preside during the honors program.

Following an invocation by Larry Nichols, an Owensboro junior, and a welcome by Dr. Sparks, awards and special recognition in about 35 different classifica-



"SERIOUS but not critical" was the diagnosis on Igor Stravinsky (above), who was rushed to a hospital in New York. The Russian-born composer is 87 years old.



IT ALL STARTED HERE - A pound of dirt from Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville, Ky., is on its way to Washington, D. C. where it will be mixed with soil from the other 49 states and placed around a "national tree." The tree planting, to be attended by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, is part of the expansion ceremonies for the National 4-H Center. Kentucky's soil is especially appropriate, for it was Abraham Lincoln who signed the Land-Grant College Act in 1862. The 4-H Club work is an important part of today's land-grant university. Shown here are: (left to right) Hodgenville youth Darlene Ragland, Barbara Brookshire, Montie Grubbs, Ramona Jagers, Ray Read, and Gregory Lee. Kneeling is University of Kentucky 4-H Head, Dr. H. H. VanHorn.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

- Q What's the deadline for sending in my return?
A) April 15 is the deadline for filing 1969 income tax returns for the 1969 calendar year.
- Q Can I use the same check to pay my 1970 estimated installment and my final balance for 1969?
A) It is advisable to write separate checks or money orders since the payments cover two different tax years.
- Q Tax returns for different years are processed separately and it is possible for a single payment covering two taxes to be credited to just one tax year. This could lead to a refund on one return and a bill for additional tax on the other.
When you make your payment, write what it is for and your Social Security number on each check or money order so that it can be properly credited to your account.
- Q I don't see any place on the new 1040 to deduct the \$600 I get for each of my exemptions. Where do I take this deduction?
A) Allowances for your exemptions are taken on Line 4, Schedule T, which is in the Form 1040 tax forms package. If you use the Tax Tables to figure your tax, the allowance for exemptions is provided in the tables.
- Q Do I have to pay tax on my GI insurance dividends?
A) No, these dividends are not taxable.
- Q I never had to send in an estimated tax form before, but I got one in the mail this year. Do I have to file it?
A) Generally, you should file an estimated tax return if you do not expect the amount withheld from your wages to come within 90 percent of the income tax you expect to owe for 1970. Details are in the estimated tax form instructions.
- Q The estimated tax system is meant to help keep all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis. If a taxpayer's income changes during the year, he can make an adjustment in his next installment payment to take care of it.
- Q Are supplementary Medicare premiums deductible?
A) Premiums for health insurance under Medicare are deductible if you itemize expenses on Schedule A. Note that one-half of your cost for medical insurance up to \$150 is deductible without regard to the 3 percent limitation on medical expenses. The remainder is subject to the 3 percent rule.
- Q I can't pay all I owe on my 1969 income tax return. Can I pay in installments?
A) Full payment is required by the filing deadline.
- Q I am still paying my daughter's college expenses even though she married last fall. Can I still claim her as a dependent?
A) If she does not file a joint return with her husband and the other dependency tests are met, you may claim an exemption for her. These tests are explained on Page B-2 in the 1040 tax package.
- Q When do you have to send in Schedule T with your tax return?
A) Most taxpayers will use Schedule T only as a worksheet and need not attach it to their Form 1040. Schedule T should be attached if you claim a retirement income credit, investment credit or foreign tax credit. Anyone subject to self-employment tax or tax from recomputing prior year investment credit must also send in Schedule T.
- Q Can I deduct anything for paying someone to fill out my tax return?
A) Yes, this is deductible as a miscellaneous expense on Schedule A. Remember that fees paid to someone this year for preparing a 1969 return cannot be deducted until you file your 1970 return.
- Q To avoid errors in a return prepared by someone else, check it over for accuracy and make sure that the blue address label is on the form you file.
- Q Where do I send my return? I can't find my envelope.
A) The address of the IRS service center for your area is listed on the back of the first copy of Form 1040 in your tax package.
- Q How can I use the pre-addressed label if I've made a mistake on the form it is on?
A) Lift the top label off the form on which you made the mistake and place it on the one you are filing. The two-part label has been made so that the top one lifts off easily but sticks tightly when placed on another form.
- Q What is the maximum Social Security tax for 1969?
A) I think I may have paid too much by holding down two jobs.
A) The maximum Social Security tax for 1969 is \$274.40. If more than that was withheld from your pay because you had more than one employer, you may claim credit for the difference on Line 20, Form 1040.
- Q I retired early. Do I have to wait until I'm 65 to claim the retirement income credit?
A) If you have a pension or annuity established by the Federal government, or state, county, city, or local government, you do not have to wait until you are 65 to claim the retirement income credit. Details on the retirement income credit may be found in the 1040 tax package.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, April 18, the 108th day of 1970 with 257 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.
The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1775 Paul Revere made his famous ride through the Massachusetts countryside, calling out "The British are coming."
In 1906 the three-day San Francisco earthquake began, it killed 500 persons and left 250,000 homeless.
In 1942 Lt. Col. James Doolittle led a squadron of 16 B25 bombers on the first bombing mission against Japan in World War II.
In 1964, two transport planes collided over Ohio killing 17 servicemen.
A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

Loyal Order Of Moose Was Started In Louisville, Ky.

THE MOOSE FRATERNITY

The Loyal Order of Moose began on a spring day in 1888 in Louisville, Ky., apparently for no more reason than Dr. John Henry Wilson, a 52-year-old physician, wanted to organize a group of his friends into a fraternal order. Wilson was a devoted member of one fraternal order and had viewed with interest the organization of another recently organized benevolent order.

This latter group had reintroduced into fraternalism the long-absent spirit of play and had given it a cachet that it never had before. While he was devoted to the one, Wilson also liked what he had seen of the new. It was his idea in organizing the Moose to create a fraternity which would combine the features he liked best in both.

For a while the fraternity prospered, and member lodges in adjoining states of Illinois and Indiana were established. But the attributes of this young fraternity were not enough to nurture its growth and it did not have the leadership which would have added the necessary "know-how" to make it prosper. The Order began to fade until, in 1906, there were only three lodges with a total membership of 246.

Then a "dreamer" James J. Davis, an iron puddler from the blast furnaces of Pennsylvania and Indiana, was introduced to the fraternity. He immediately saw the possibilities of building this crumbling structure by adding something that would be an incentive for the working men to join.

He conceived the idea of Mooseheart, a "Child City" where the sons and daughters of deceased members might be cared for, educated and trained in a vocation. He reasoned that fellowship meant much more than fraternizing with your fellow man, it meant, he said, helping your fellow man in time of need, to assist him over the rougher spots of life's road.

Davis argued that one of the fundamental purposes to the Loyal Order of Moose should be to bring together men who would be exposed to the teaching of service. His ideas caught fire and soon member lodges were springing up all over the nation. Membership grew apace until 1913 Mooseheart's cornerstone was laid.

Mooseheart on that day was not the model "City of Children" with more than 100 attractive buildings surrounded by spacious green lawn that one sees today. Mooseheart on that day was a circus tent pitched in a field. Thomas R. Marshall, then Vice President of the United States,

No coeds!
KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) - Malaysian girls can't see engineering as a woman's profession, says Dean Timothy Chin of the University of Malaysia's Faculty of Engineering. He said not one girl has taken up the course since the faculty started in 1958. Even though in his opinion "there are jobs in engineering which are suitable for women as well as men."

founded its home for the aged, Moosehaven, on the banks of the St. John's River at Orange Park, 14 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla.

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SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page Two)
the day. For instance, in the morning something like "In the afternoon, the shrill, sibilant rises and falls in the males sing."

Where they hurt when they lay the is prized apart by or egg laying female. They prefer Hickory and Apple. They also damage

According to this trees with Sevins pounds of 50 per wettable powder of water. Make tion before egg and repeat every days. Get a prof trees are large.

When the Locust out, the nymphs ground and burrow roots where they next 17 years.

In two or three w hear a deafening s minds you of a lot calling at the same be a lot of Locust the same time.

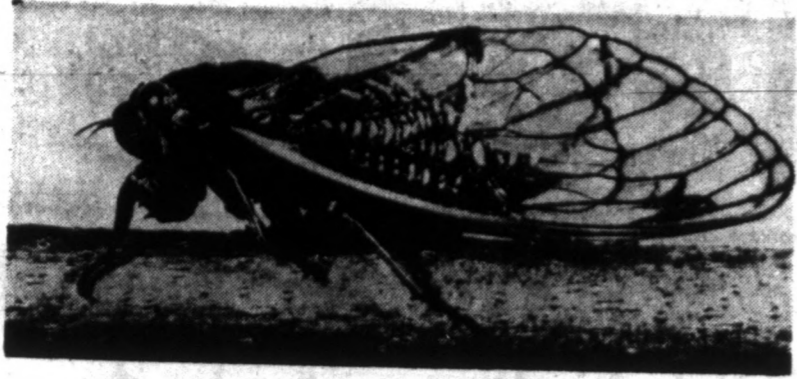
Mrs. Ahart

(Continued From Page Two)

Pleasant Hill Baptist Trigg County. Survivors are two bert Ahart of Dexter and Herman Ahart-Grove; one sister, Theobald of Lower; Mrs. Bart Futrell of Finis Futrell of H grandchildren; nine children; several nephews.

Funeral services w Sunday at two p. m. pel of the Max H. Funeral Home with S lyn Williams officiat. Burial will be in Cemetery in Trigg Co the arrangements by H. Churchill Funer where friends may c

SP...
2
Come
- CHA
Sunset



Cicada, nearly two inches long, has red eyes, orange wing veins.

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the day. For instance one bunch sings in the morning sounding something like "phaasaroh". In the afternoon another species takes over. This one has a shrill, sibilant buzzing which rises and falls in pitch. Only the males sing.

Where they hurt vegetation is when they lay their eggs. Bark is prized apart by the ovipositor or egg laying apparatus in the female. They prefer Oaks with Hickory and Apple trees next. They also damage Dogwoods.

According to this article spray trees with Sevin. Use two pounds of 50 per cent Sevin wettable powder to 100 gallons of water. Make first application before egg laying starts and repeat every five to eight days. Get a professional if your trees are large.

When the Locust eggs hatch out, the nymphs drop to the ground and burrow in to the roots where they feed for the next 17 years.

In two or three weeks if you hear a deafening sound that reminds you of a lot of Locusts calling at the same time, it will be a lot of Locusts calling at the same time.

Mrs. Ahart . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Trigg County.

Survivors are two sons, Albert Ahart of Dexter Route One and Herman Ahart of Lynn Grove; one sister, Mrs. Mary Theobald of Lower; two brothers, Bert Futrell of Linton and Fins Futrell of Hazel; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Sister Marilyn Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the Dixon Cemetery in Trigg County with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Nixon telling a press conference that he felt even happier on the day the Apollo 13 astronauts splashed down safely than on the day he was elected President: "But there is no question in my mind that, for me personally, this is the most exciting, the most meaningful day I have ever experienced."

ABOARD THE IWO JIMA — The first words of Apollo 13 commander Capt James A. Lovell Jr., in a telephone conversation with President Nixon shortly after splashdown: "I'm sorry, Mr. President, that we were unable to complete our mission."

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics, and Space Administration, upon ordering an inquiry into the explosion that aborted the flight of Apollo 13: "We are going to have to look very carefully at the whole Apollo program to see what fixes we will make."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., saying he did not expect pollution to be an important political issue since all politicians were speaking out against it: "When we got bored talking about civil rights and poverty, we started talking about the cities. When that bored us we started talking about the war, and we are now talking about pollution."

Speech Students To Give Theta Program

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Five students from Miss Ruby Krider's speech class at Murray State University will present the program. They represented Murray State at the Interpretive Festival held at Indiana State College.

The students and their program will be Marcia Hayes, poetry reading, Ken Thomas, drama cutting, Bill Kraus, Elitta DeArmond, and Carol Lynch, prose fiction.

Mrs. Cliff Campbell, chairman, urges all members to attend.

Derby Date Birthday

Jockey Angel Cordero, Jr., who rides the Kentucky Derby prospect Corn Off The Cob, could have a double celebration if he finds himself in the winner's circle following the May 2 Run for the Roses. Cordero was born on May 2, 1942, in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Opal . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the children to especially be out of school during the summer months.

Brandon spoke concerning the starting age for children saying some are ready even at an age of three while others are not ready for school until the age of seven. He said they should be able to start to school when ready and laws should not be passed to keep them from going until nearly seven years of age.

Other guests at the meeting were Miss Sunshine Colley of Benton, district director, and Mrs. Vera Coufine, also of Benton.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Miss Ruth Lassiter, Mrs. Martha Golden, and Mrs. Albert Korb.

A social meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, April 30, at the Woman's Club House to make up for the January meeting that was missed. This will not be a dinner meeting.

Say Wheeler Lake Water Contaminated

The National Wildlife Federation today condemned contamination of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge by DDT from the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation's plant at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Alabama.

Operating in public facilities leased from the Department of the Army, the plant is responsible for a substantial portion of the total U.S. production of DDT. Its DDT-laden effluent is discharged into a small stream and eventually finds its way into the Wheeler Refuge, an important wintering area for more than 100,000 ducks and geese.

The federation's staff investigators unearthed a little known 1964 study by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife which found wildlife on the refuge containing up to 199 parts per million DDT in muscle tissue and 1,603 parts per million in fat.

Recent attempts by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to force the plant to eliminate all DDT discharges received strong support from the BSFW, the State of Alabama, and reportedly even from the commanding officer at Redstone. These recommendations were apparently rejected by high Washington officials of the Department of the Army, its real-estate agent the Corps of Engineers, or both, and the DDT keeps pouring into the refuge.

In a letter of protest to Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research Carl L. Klein, Federation Executive Director Thomas L. Kimball said, "In the face of the Administration's supposed concern about DDT and the other persistent pesticides and pollution from Federal facilities in general, it

is somehow macabrely ironic

that a public facility managed by the Department of the Army continues to contaminate one of the public's National Wildlife Refuges."

Wheeler Refuge is Alabama's most important wintering area for ducks and geese. In addition, nearly 200,000 people visited the Refuge last year, most of them engaged in some form of water activities.

Although apparently no data are available, the federation suggested it would be interesting to know the DDT content of fish caught in Wheeler reservoir and carried home to family dinner tables.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Water from Wheeler Lake travels downstream and eventually into Kentucky Lake.

Funeral . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

em Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cooper, age 86, died Thursday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Sheridan, six sons, J. T. Clarence, Ollie, Herman, Fred, and Rex Cooper, 15 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Tip Paid Off 40-1

Brokers Tip won his first and only race when he bested Head Play in the 1933 Kentucky Derby stretch run to score by a nose. The late Col. E. R. Bradley, owner, wagered on Brokers Tip in the winter book at 40-1 on the advice of his farm manager, Olin Gentry.

MEET THE NEW MANAGERS Reds' Spark-Plug "No Wonder;" He Just Wants to Be Accepted

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor HE HAD a good glove as a player and he's got a good hand for you when you meet him.

Affable, cooperative, straightforward — that's George (Sparky) Anderson, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds and, at 35, the youngest major league manager in the business this year.

Sparky, who admits the Reds have a fine team this year, puts it honestly when he says: "Hope they never call me a boy wonder if we win it. All I want to happen is that they accept me. I'll never be ashamed to go back to the minors. You can go overboard when you think you are a genius."

Anderson comes to the Reds (appointed last October 9) from the coaching ranks of the California Angels, a one-day job he accepted after coaching for the San Diego Padres last year.

The pepper-pot little guy, Anderson joined the Angels October 8 at the invitation of his long-time friend, Harold (Lefty) Phillips, who signed Sparky originally for the Dodgers.

The following day, October 9, the general manager of the Angels, Dick Walsh, granted Bob Howsam, the Cincy general manager, the right to talk with Anderson about managing the Reds. He took the job the same day.

A NATIVE of Bridgewater, S.D., Anderson moved to Los Angeles early in life. His father, a semi-pro player, wanted Sparky to be a pitcher. But Sparky turned to infelding at Dorsey High in L.A. and made the all-city prep team.

A Brooklyn Dodger scout then, Lefty Phillips (now manager of the Angels) signed George to a contract, gave him a \$3,000 bonus which included his salary of \$250 a month to play in the minors.

Anderson's first pro experience was with Santa Barbara. He moved around the minors, to Pueblo, Fort Worth, Mon-



George (Sparky) Anderson today and as Phil player

treal.

A fine year at Montreal in 1958, when Sparky stole 21 bases and fielded well, gave him a major league chance. But not with the Dodgers for that club traded him to the Phillies for outfielder Rip Repulski and two pitchers.

Anderson was the regular second baseman of the Phils in 1959, but his .218 batting average resulted in his return to the minors. He was with Toronto for the next four seasons, becoming manager of the Toronto club in 1964.

He managed Rock Hill in the Western Carolinas League in 1965 and brought the team from eighth in the first half to first and a playoff victory in the second half.

He managed St. Petersburg in 1966, Modesto in 1967, and Asheville in 1968. He was an outstanding success in each spot.

ANDERSON was a right-handed batter and thrower. He stands 5'7" tall and weighs 170 pounds.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Carol Valle, in 1963 and the couple has three chil-

dren. They make their home at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Black Toney Hard Luck Derby Sire

Olin Gentry will tell you Black Toney was the all-time hard luck Kentucky Derby sire. His credentials as an authority defy dispute. He has raised six winners of America's most famous race. Manager of the Darby Dan Farm, Gentry served in the same capacity many years for the late Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm.

Black Toney sired two Derby winners — Black Gold and Brokers Tip. Three other sons of Black Toney ran second in the Derby. They were Black Serpent, Captain Hal and Bimelech. "Each of the three was worth more than all the others in their Derbies," Gentry said, "as later races proved."

Post time Derby Day is 11:30 a.m., EDT. It will be 1:45 p.m. the other 24 days of Spring Meeting.

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FINS 'N' FEATHERS



KENTUCKY LAKE WEEKLY FISHING REPORTS

by GARY NANCE
Murray Home and Auto Store

Attention all of you fishermen, and ladies as the case might be, for this column is for you.

In this column I will try to tell you what you want to know, like, when, where, how and what bait to use when you get ready to go fishing. In this column there will be actual reports from major and local docks on this side of Kentucky Lake, and as the season gathers momentum I will be bringing you on the spot reports, plus pictures.

Now if you go to the lake fishing and want pictures of your catch taken and put in this report, come by the store where I work and I will be happy to take the picture and story from you personally. I work at Murray Home & Auto Store on Chestnut Street, Murray.

Well this concludes my introduction, so let's go on to those reports I promised you.

From Ken Lake Boat Dock this week I was informed that Carl Cochran from Louisville, caught a 7 lb. 13 oz. large mouth bass on a bushwacker fishing the stump beds.

Mike Harris and James McEmore caught eight bass out of the stump beds and one of Harris's fish turned out to be a 9 lb. large mouth bass. These gentlemen were using a churn spinner.

From Lynn Hurst Resort and boat dock this week I learned that Bill Barker and Lyon Orminston caught forty croppie fishing with shiners. I phoned Bill Thursday night and learned that he also had good luck week before last.

Cypress Springs Resort and boat dock reports that a 2 lb. 1 oz. croppie was caught on a shiner but did not find out who caught it. Mr. Williams (owner of the resort) said that several nice stringers of croppie have been brought in.

Joe Prince came in Thursday with about twenty croppie weighing between 1 lb. to 2 1/2 lbs. Prince is from Alabama. Prince was using shiner's fishing stumps and bushes in fairly shallow water. There have been a few catfish brought in along with the croppie.

Sportsman's Marina reports that this catch of croppie was caught last Saturday which is part of a sixty croppie total.



Also reported caught was this 2 lb. 11 oz. croppie. There was no report on where he caught this monster croppie or whom the lucky man was.

There was no report from any of the other docks this week, but hope to have some next week.

Now for the month of April the state is putting on a first. This is a First Annual Western Kentucky Croppie Festival. For the biggest croppie caught in this period of time the state is going to mount, "free of cost," your fish if yours is the winner.

For more information ask the owner of your nearest local docks. Well fellow fishermen it looks like the croppie run is beginning so get out the old fishing gear and oil up and go get them. This ends my report for this week so be safe in boating and fishing and may the good Lord bless all of you and I'll see you all next week.



FISHING WITH DICK KOTIS

Down south of the Mason Dixon Line, a rattler is two different things. To most it is a snake with rattles on the tail and it should be given a wide berth because its bite is poisonous.

But to many fishermen, it's a unique type of plug which puts big bass on the stringer.

More specifically, a rattler is a lure designed to send out sound waves or vibrations underwater. This, as experienced bass fishermen know, attracts bass from some distance away for a second look. And as many southern bass experts will tell you, the lunkers do more than just look. They try to eat the hardware.

Hottest think going in the rattler line nowadays is the Chatter Chub introduced recently by Arbogast, long a leader in making hot bass lures. This new one floats when not in motion, but dives when retrieved. And the faster it's retrieved, the more vibrations it broadcasts per second. A pellet inside the plastic body does the broadcasting - or rattling.

"When retrieved in short quick jerks, it acts like a fluttering, dying minnow," reports Dick Kotis, who developed the lure, "but a slow erratic retrieve resembles a minnow when it is surface feeding."

However, the really good news, according to Kotis, is that rattling up bass need no longer be an exclusive secret of southern sportsmen. The Chatter Chub is just as deadly on northern bass, either in daytime or after dark. And schooling white bass can't resist it. The Chatter Chub weighs 1/2 ounce and comes in six completely new finishes: Dace, Cisco, Smelt, Goldeye, Redear, and Chub.

start any day now. The water temperature in both Barkley and Kentucky is in the 59-degree range at three feet. The main lakes are dingy with many of the embayments dingy to clear.

FISHING NOTES

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported today black bass activity is increasing in all lakes, while croppie and white bass catches are fair to good in the clearer water in many sections.

The lake-by-lake rundown: Kentucky Lake — Black bass good by casting throughout lake. Croppie best in Blood River area but improving in other sections. White-bass, croppie and catfish below dam, generally murky and stable at 59.

Barkley — Black bass good to excellent by casting, croppie fair at three to 10 feet. Fair white bass and croppie below dam, murky and falling at 58.

Lake Cumberland — Good black bass in lower part of lake by jigging and casting, croppie fair by drift fishing around willow sticks, trout fair below dam, fair white bass in headwaters. Main part of lake murky to muddy, headwaters clear and at 52.

Dale Hollow — White bass fair in heads of creeks, croppie by drift fishing around sticks, headwaters clearing, midsection murky and falling at 56 to 62.

Herrington Lake — Black bass good by jigging off deep banks, white bass fair in Dix River in early morning, late afternoon and at night, tributaries clearing. Remainder murky to muddy and falling fast at 53.

Barren Reservoir — Black bass good by jigging, fair by casting, fair croppie in headwaters at three feet, scattered white bass in headwaters. Tributaries clear to clearing and remainder murky to muddy and rising at 57.

Nolin — White bass good in headwaters on dolges and minnows, croppie fair to good, fair catches of black bass by casting and jigging in upper part of lake headwaters. Tributaries clear, remainder murky to muddy and stable at 60.

Green River Reservoir — Croppie good in lower part of lake, many small black bass by casting and still fishing, headwaters clear, remainder murky to muddy and stable at 58.

Rough River Reservoir — Scattered catches of white bass and croppie in headwaters, clear in headwaters and area of dam, remainder muddy and rising at 57.

Grayson — Black bass by still fishing with minnows and night-crawlers, headwaters clear, remainder murky to muddy and stable at 54.

Buckhorn — Fair croppie in upper part of lake, scattered catches of bluegill, headwaters clear to murky and remainder muddy and rising at 56.

Dewey — Fair catches of croppie and bluegill, headwaters muddy, rest murky, rising, 61.

Fishtrap — Black bass in heads of creek, murky and stable at 58.

NRA NEWS

New Orleans — The National Rifle Association held yesterday re-elected Woodson D. Scott of New York to a second one-year term as President, as the organization concluded its 99th Annual Meetings in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Maxwell E. Rich of Salt Lake City, Utah, was re-elected Vice President for the coming year by the NRA Board of Directors. Several other officers were re-elected: Louis F. Lucas as Executive Director and Treasurer, and Frank C. Daniel as Secretary. The post of Executive Vice President, held for ten years by the late Franklin L. Orth, is vacant. A Special Committee of NRA officials has been constituted to determine his successor.

NRA's 100th Annual Meetings will be conducted next April in Washington, D. C.

The Ohio National Guard claims the first National Guard pilot. He was Lt. Col. C. B. Winder, who learned to fly in June 1912.

In 1914, seaplanes and flying boats were classed as "vessels" by the Department of Commerce.

Short Shots From The Land Between The Lakes

Camping Season Underway

Two of the three family campgrounds in Land Between the Lakes — Piney and Hillman Ferry — are open, and a third, Rushing Creek, will open May 27. In addition to the family campgrounds there are 20 lake access areas along the Kentucky Lake - Lake Barkley shorelines in Land Between the Lakes that provide more limited camping facilities including boat launching ramps, picnic tables and grills, and chemical toilets. The lake access areas are also favorite picnic sites for thousands of visitors.

Spring Foliage

Visitors in Land Between the Lakes should catch the flowering trees and shrubs at their spring-time best the next two weeks. Wild plum, redbud, and serviceberry (sarsvis) are already popping out along many of the trails and roads in the area, and dogwood should start blooming soon. Three of the more scenic drives in the area are The Trace, which traverses the entire north-south heart of Land Between the Lakes; the Conservation Education Center near the Lake Barkley shoreline; and the Fort Henry-Blue Spring Road which leads by Piney Campground and connects The Trace with U. S. Highway 79 in Tennessee. There are several nature trails in the Conservation Education Center that offer abundant opportunities to enjoy the wide variety of plant and animal life in the area.

Camp-Out at Camp Energy

Over 200 scouts from the Cum-

Fishing Highlights

Warm rains and rising water temperatures produced some good catches of bass in Lake Barkley last week before the cool winds slowed fishing activity Sunday. Several good catches of bass from three to five pounds were reported last Friday and Saturday by jigging live night-crawlers or big minnows in the shallow stickups of the bays and along the stumps and rocky shoreline of the main lake. Jig fishermen report best results by fishing with the floaters from 18 inches to 2 feet above the bait. At Kentucky Lake croppie provided most of the activity last week with several catches being reported from the Jonathan Creek and Blood River areas. Most of the croppie are still being taken along the old creek channel beds in 8 to 12 feet of water, although several strings were taken on small jigs near the back of the embayments. With the water temperature nearing the 60-degree mark, the big crappie run should

Fishing Highlights

berland Valley Girl Scout Council in Nashville, Tennessee, held a Cadette Encampment at Camp Energy in Land Between the Lakes last weekend. The Cumberland Valley Council includes girls from Tennessee and portions of west Kentucky. During their weekend stay the girls toured the Conservation Education Center, enjoyed several interpretive nature walks, and participated in a pine tree planting project as a part of their conservation program. Camp Energy, a year-round group camp, is located on Energy Lake, a 370-acre subimpoundment of Lake Barkley.

Aviation Outlook



By Jon R. Pierce

In a recent column we discussed the student pilot's license as being the first step toward becoming a qualified private pilot. In this column we will discuss the private pilot's license which is granted after successful completion of a final examination on the knowledge and skills learned in the student pilot curriculum.

You will remember that a student pilot's certificate required the applicant to be at least sixteen years old, that he understand English and that he have a medical certificate. For a private pilot's license the applicant must be at least seventeen. He must have a current medical certificate and must have attained certain levels of accomplishment in knowledge of flying and ability to safely operate aircraft.

A student pilot must either go to a formal ground school or must study on his own in order to learn the necessary facts and information he needs to know about flying. This information relates to navigation, communication, weather, aircraft operation and traffic regulations. Although it is necessary and useful toward helping the student pass his examination the real purpose of ground school studies is to prepare the pilot for the task of being an efficient, courteous pilot long after he has his license.

While the student pilot is going to ground school he is also devoting some of his time to learning the skills of flying. He begins with his instructor letting him handle the plane in straight and level flight. He progresses through easy turns, climbs and descents to practice with take off and landing techniques. He learns to handle the plane in steeper turns and in more violent maneuvers and practices recognizing and correcting unusual attitudes before they can develop into dangerous stalls or spins.

After the student has mastered the operation of the aircraft to a point where he has flown solo he must continue with still more dual instruction as well as with solo flight. He must learn to navigate on cross country flights by pilotage, by dead reckoning and by radio navigation techniques.

Pilotage navigation is easy to learn but hard to master. Flying by pilotage is something like "follow the railroad to the river, turn left and look for a water tower". Sometimes this gets to be a problem because a sight-seeing pilot misses a landmark and finds himself lost with all too often serious results. Pilotage is a useful technique but rather out of date for the modern flyer going places.

Dead reckoning is a method of navigation where by the pilot takes a map or chart and draws a line from his point of origin to his destination and then attempts to fly along this imaginary line. Complications arise because there are so many variables to be considered. Winds can blow the aircraft off course or can drastically affect air speed and fuel consumption. Temperature, humidity, altitude, compass variations and barometric variations and barometric variations can all trip up an unwary pilot. But dead reckoning should be learned and can be by using readily available charts and slide rule type computers. And there is nothing quite like the feeling of satisfaction one feels after reaching one's destination using dead reckoning techniques.

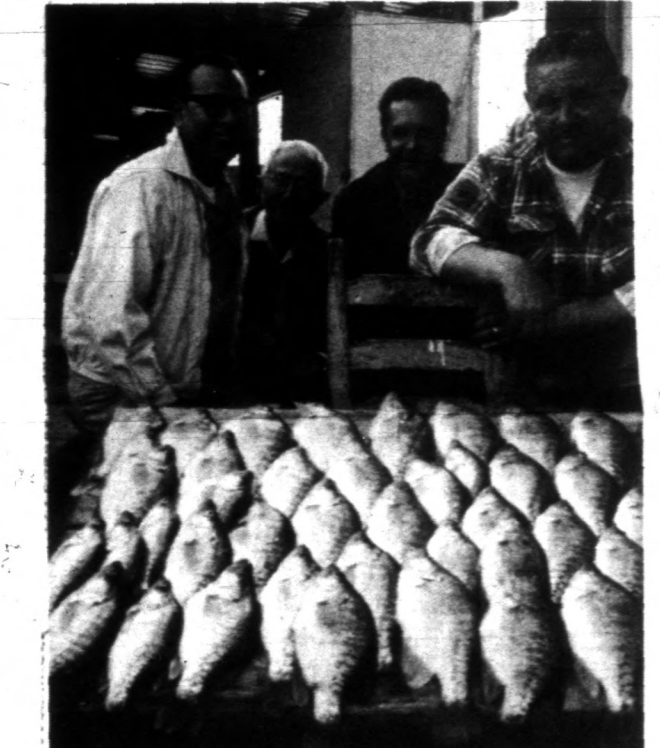
Radio navigation techniques are, for the private pilot, the ultimate tool. Radio navigation provides a system of aerial highways which allow the pilot to follow a needle on his instrument panel to his destination. Once mastered, radio navigation is the way most private pilots travel because it eliminates many of the variables of pilotage and dead reckoning. But in the back of every pilot's mind is the thought that electronics can fail and that at any time he may need to return to the more primitive form of navigation.

While on cross country flights, solo and dual, the student has an opportunity to master some of the other prerequisites of a private license such as instrument flying, cross wind landings and take offs and short field and soft field landings and take offs. One day the student pilot finds that he can thumb through his text books and answer most of the questions without cheating and he decides that he is ready for his written test. When he feels that he is ready he appears before an FAA examiner and sits for a written test which will require from three to four hours to complete. A passing grade is 70 percent and most applicants who have prepared themselves pass it on the first try. If he fails, he can try again after he has hit the books again.

After the student pilot has passed his written test his attention is concentrated on the flying test. Before he can take his flight test he must have the endorsement of his instructor, he must have a total of forty hours of flight time including twenty hours of solo time, must have had instruction in instrument flying and must have made a solo cross country flight of at least one hundred miles and return.

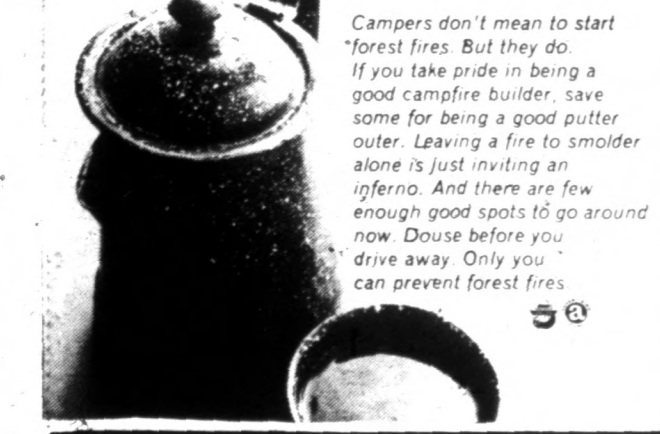
The flight test is given by a FAA examiner and consists of a thorough examination of the applicant's knowledge and ability. The applicant is expected to know about the plane and its equipment, not only the hows but the whys of safe operation. He must demonstrate his ability to navigate by various means and to use communications properly. He must be able to recover from unusual attitudes promptly and safely and he must demonstrate his ability to properly plan a cross country flight of two hundred miles.

When the flight examiner is satisfied with the proficiency of the applicant he issues that all important certificate which officially recognizes the applicant as a licensed private pilot. More and more aviation enthusiasts are reaching this goal. Why don't you take your first step in that direction one day soon?



These fish were caught by Bill McDougal and party from Lexington. Their guide was Dutch Owens from Jonathan Creek area which is the location of Sportsman's Marina.

These fishermen were fishing with medium size shiners and they were fishing in ten ft. of water in the drop offs.



Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do if you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter out. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.

AUTHORIZED DEALER **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

TAYLOR MOTORS

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"WEST KENTUCKY'S TRANSPORTATION CENTER"

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We Give Treasure Chest Stamps

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FINS 'N' FEATHERS FRIENDS

WARD - ELKINS

Our New Gun Department Is Now Open!

All Makes of Guns

WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!

USED CARS

MINOR REPAIRS

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GULF SERVICE

6th and Main Streets Murray, Kentucky

VERBLE TAYLOR • C. B. GAIN, JR.

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GUNS and AMMUNITION

Zenith TVs Sporting Goods

Chestnut Street Murray, Ky.

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NEW CONCORD, KENTUCKY

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RICHARD ORR

DIST. CO.

Bulk Distributor

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NA-CHURS Liquid Fertilizer

G AND H MOBILE HOMES

NEW & USED

SALES, SERVICE AND PARK RENTAL

HWY 94, ONE MILE EAST OF MURRAY

OFFICE PH 753-6685

JOHN D. GREGAN

GIL G. HOPSON

753-2985

HOME PH 436-8880

FOR SALE

DIAMONDS are friend—until she Lustre for clean Rent electric cham K.

TURKEYS, duck Guinness and ring See Hubert Alex miles south of Se 328-8563.

CASH and CARRY load of carpet back door. Assorted color some full rolls, big pieces, cutoffs close us to \$8.85 per sq where, our price \$ yard for anything of it last. Paschall House, Hazel, Ky.

TWELVE HEIFERS bulls. Registered 8 months old. Phone

TREAT rugs right, delight if cleaned Lustre. Rent electric. \$1. Western Auto, "The Washing Wall"

SADDLE HORSE. C

175 CC JAWA Motor del 450, 2500 miles 753-5128.

1020 JOHN DEERE hours. With three ment. Phone 435-517 P. M.

HOUSE AND LOT, 180'. Also duplex furniture, 100' x 38' mile west of city limit Grove highway (94), Buick. Call 753-3987.

FARMALL diesel to some equipment, less than 50 hours complete overhaul. Will finance. Phone 46 ter 6:00 p. m.

YARD SALE: You want all the things we sell Friday and Saturday 17 and 18, at the home Farley on the corner inside the city, fore, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Here are just a few many items. Craftsman lathe; strap razors; 4 matching oak chairs; iron ware; lots of glass ware; glass; cabbage rose gar bucket; bottles; lar (brass knobs); trunk; dolls; thca 16 gauge pump gun hood stove; clothes, other hard to find numerous to mention priced to sell!!!!!!

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 good condition, \$23 Chevrolet four door straight shift, six cylinder rubber and mechanic 00. Two 900 x 15 white wall tires, like each. One 40 gallon Gas hot water heater 10 ft. fluted ant columns, A-1, \$10.00 lot antique stair po \$25.00. Phone 753-27

EXTRA NICE living room. Almost new, 1966 convertible with air. P \$294.

DINING room suite, 6 feet and six chairs. Wash. Reasonable. Phone

NEW AND USED fixed. Vinson's Tr Phone 753-4892.

3-POINT HITCH 5 ft rotary cutters with stur er, big gear box and wheel, \$325.00. Also 4 els. New and used 1 cultivators. Vinson's T Phone 753-4892.

18-INCH electric law excellent condition. included. \$25.00 Phone after five p. m.

WRECKED Volkswagen thing in good shape body. Cain and Taylor tion. Corner of 6th a

1969 G. T. OPEL, 102,000 miles, 30 mph, four-speed, synchro mission. Call 753-3321 five p. m. call 1-384-8

Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

Down Concord Way

By Estelle Spiceland
April 13, 1970

I am reaping what I sowed when I lost patience with my aged father because he always had to ask young people who their grandparents were before he could recognize any resemblance.

Now I meet many who have once been students of mine when they were in lower grades. They have grown up, married, and have children. I do not know them. But I am so glad to occasionally meet one of my own generation, even if our faces are well written pages, and years have brought so many changes that we hardly recognize each other.

Such was the case on Sunday at Good Shepherd Church when I saw Patty Albritton and her sister, Mrs. Demus Futrell. Though they live in Murray our paths had not crossed often since Patty was a Concordeur.

Many former Calloway Countians including Oury Lovins who has been in Michigan for years, look forward to coming home to retire. They find themselves in a strange land with few familiar faces.

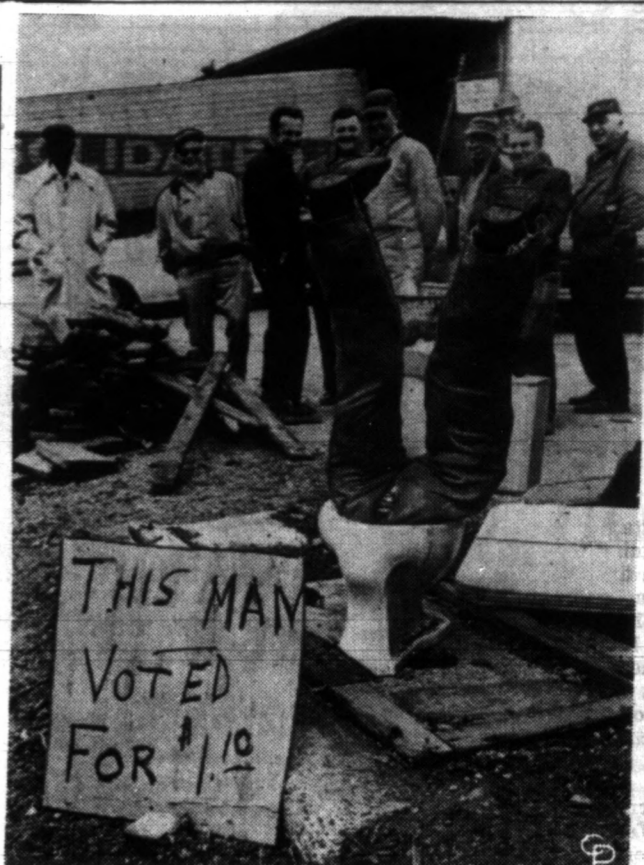
A crowd attended the Wallace Sears sale Saturday. Many neighbors met each other for the first time in months.

The Sears family is going back to Texas after living here long enough to make all their acquaintances like them and regret losing them. They were assets here.

The Fred Wilhites moved to Georgia last week.

Sometimes we are so busy praising people who are so popular that their names are in headlines, that we forget how important are unsung servants such as plumbers, electricians, mechanics, and such.

This community should know that just Saturday when some careless person set fire in Max Bonner's woods, if good Samar-



THE SCENE is self-explanatory in this St. Louis photo. All you need to know is they are striking Teamsters of Local 600. Tens of thousands of layoffs over the country have resulted from Teamster walkouts—lack of supplies.

itans passing had not stopped to fight the fire, the damage cannot be estimated.

O. C. Kimbro of Kimbro's Garage, phone 436-5366, is with Civil Defense and has the plough to make fire breaks. His sons came with fire fighting equipment, not only to this fire, but one in Almo and were of great help.

Better remember the phone number 436-5366.

Word has just been received of the death of Elvert Osbron of Paducah, formerly of the Concord community. Mrs. Trellis McCuiston is a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovins brought our only living aunt, Mrs.

Hazel Utterback of Murray, to see us and another niece, Maude Nance, Sunday.

Time was when I had more than 20 aunts and uncles of both sides of the family. Now I have to go to the cemeteries to see their names on rocks.

As April is "Clean Up" month, I must get busy.

When I see beer cans littering the road sides, I wish that everybody instead of litter, dropped jonquils or iris bulbs or something to beautify and bring a bit of cheer to the travelers.

We are only remembered by what we have done.

FOR SALE

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big A-18-C

TURKEYS, ducks, chickens, Guinea and ring neck doves. See Hubert Alexander, three miles south of Sedalia, phone 328-8563. A-18-P

CASH and CARRY: Big 3-ton load of carpet backed up to our door. Assorted colors and styles, some full rolls, big room sizes, pieces, cutoffs close outs. Values to \$8.85 per sq. yard elsewhere, our price \$2.99 per sq. yard for anything on truck while it lasts. Paschall's Discount House, Hazel, Ky. 492-9733. A-18-P

TWELVE HEIFERS and two bulls. Registered Angus. Nine months old. Phone 436-5618. A-18-P

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Washing Well". A-18-C

SADDLE HORSE. Call 753-3101. A-20-P

175 CC JAWA Motorcycle, Model 450, 2500 miles. Telephone 753-5128. A-20-P

1020 JOHN DEERE tractor, 60 hours. With three piece equipment. Phone 435-5172 after 7:00 p. m. A-20-P

HOUSE AND LOT. Lot 175' x 180'. Also duplex, including furniture, 100' x 380' lot, half mile west of city limits on Lynn Grove highway (94). Also 1963 Buick. Call 753-3987. A-20-C

FARMALL diesel tractor with some equipment, model 460, less than 50 hours since complete overhaul. Will help with financing. Phone 489-2891 after 6:00 p. m. A-20-C

YARD SALE: You won't believe all the things we are going to sell Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at the home of Wilson Farley on the Concord Hwy. Just inside the city limits, before you get to the bridge. Here are just a few of the many items: Craftsman's wood lathe; strait razors; electric fans; 4 matching oak chairs; odd chairs; iron ware; crockware; lots of glass ware; depression glass; cabbage rose pattern; sugar bucket; bottles; horse collar (brass knobs); round top trunk; dolls; Ithaca model 37, 16 gauge pump gun; exhaust hood stove; clothes, 6 to 14; other hard to find items too numerous to mention, but all priced to sell!!!!!! A-17-C

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton truck, good condition, \$235.00. 1963 Chevrolet four door wagon, straight shift, six cylinder, good rubber and mechanically, \$235.00. Two 900 x 15 tube type white wall tires, like new, \$15 each. One 40 gallon Wagoner gas hot water heater, \$20.00. Four 10 ft. fluted antique porch columns, A-1, \$10.00 each. One lot antique stair post, (4 ft.), \$25.00. Phone 753-2700. A-21-C

EXTRA NICE living room suite. Almost new. 1966 Catalina Convertible with air. Phone 753-8294. A-21-C

DINING room suite, table, buffet and six chairs. Walnut finish. Reasonable. Phone 435-4356. A-21-P

NEW AND USED tires. Flats fixed. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. H-17C

3-POINT HITCH 5 ft heavy duty rotary cutters with stump jumper, big gear box and solid tail wheel, \$325.00. Also 4 ft. models. New and used 1 and 3-row cultivators. Vinson's Tractor Co. Phone 753-4892. H-17C

18-INCH electric lawn mower, excellent condition. Cord included. \$25.00. Phone 753-4079 after five p. m. A-21-C

ENGLISH Racer Bicycle. Phone 753-7262. A-21-NC

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 G. T. OPEL, 102 H. P., 15,000 miles, 30 miles to gallon, four-speed synchromesh transmission. Call 753-3321 or after five p. m. call 1-354-8131. A-18-C

WRECKED Volkswagen. Everything in good shape, except body. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. TFC

NOTICE

1970 CALENDAR Desk Stands and refills are now available at the Ledger & Times Office Supply store. TFC

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sanders, Phone 383-3932 Lynnville, Kentucky. May-9-C

WANTED: 500 good citizens who want to help the Red Cross maintain emergency military service; First Aid and Nursing Services, Learn-To-Swim classes, and other community services. Mail your donation, large or small, to the Calloway County Red Cross Chapter, Murray, today; a dollar will help. A-21-C

Rent A Tuxedo Now

For Your Prom at The College Shop

Across From MSU Library hite

SERVICES OFFERED

KELLY'S PEST CONTROL. Termites—eat your home. Roaches—carry germs. Spiders—are poison. For free inspection call Kelly's Pest Control 753-3014, 24 hours a day. TFC

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Phone 753-6030 after 3:30 p. m. TFC

SAWS FILED, lawn mowers and small appliances repaired and yard tools sharpened. 512 R. South 12th Street. Phone 753-6067. May-11-C

SWIMMING POOLS serviced and repaired. All types new pool construction. Free estimates. Call collect: 1-896-5353. Western Kentucky Pool Co., Inc., Skyline Dr., Hopkinsville, Kentucky. A-30-C

Small Engine Repair GARDEN TILLERS, lawn mowers, chain saws. Authorized Briggs and Stratton Dealers. Authorized Lawson Power Products Dealer. Murray Supply Co., 206 East Main, phone 753-3361. H-17C

GRAVEL & DIRT hauling. Fast service. Phone 753-7381 or 753-5108 after 5:00 p. m. TFC

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Retired man for cleaning, stock room work and some kitchen work. Approximately 40 hours per week. Must be in good health, neat appearing and able to furnish good references. No phone calls. Apply in person to Colonial House Smorgasbord. A-23-C

WANTED: Analytic laboratory technician with chemistry schooling or chemical analysis background or spectrograph x-ray for metallurgical analysis. Contact: D. R. O'Dell, Personnel Manager, Airco Alloys and Carbide, Alloys Operation, Calvert City, Kentucky. Phone 395-4143. "An equal opportunity employer". A-23-C

WANTED: house cleaning help and yard work to work at Motel on Hwy. 68, near Ken-Lake Park. Call 474-2288. TFC

WANTED: men or women for part time. Can earn \$3.00 per hour. Write Box 780, Mayfield, Kentucky. A-21-P

FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartment. Phone 753-7850. TFC

FURNISHED apartment, six small rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioned. Down-town location. Couple preferred. References required. Phone 753-1257 after 5:00 p. m. A-20-C

UNFURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioned, drapes. Available May 15. Phone 753-5036 after 5:00 p. m. A-21-C

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, close to court square. Phone 753-4675 after 4:00 p. m. A-21-C

PRIVATE two-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. Phone 489-3623. A-21-C

FOR LEASE

.98 ACRE fire-cured tobacco base for lease. Use of tobacco barn. Call 753-4490. A-18-C

NOTICE

Car Tape Decks Complete \$59.95

Large Selection of Tapes - \$1.00 Off LEACH'S MUSIC & TV Dixieland Shopping Center Phone 753-7575 litch

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom brick house on Dodson. Low down payment, transferrable loan. Phone 753-5164. A-23-C

LOT for sale on Pine Bluff Shores. Phone 753-5164. A-18-C

BY OWNER: Six room house, three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, plenty of closet space, walk in closet in master bedroom, electric heat, lots of storage space. Located 1114 Poplar Street. Low down payment, balance in payments. Phone 753-2336 or 436-5879. A-30-C

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used Volkswagen, around 1960 model, must be in good mechanical shape. Phone 753-3110. A-18-C

WANTED: Used refrigerator. Phone 753-5670. A-18-C

WANTED: crib and play pen for nursery for Grove Baptist Church. Phone 753-5175 or 753-4808. A-20-C

CARD OF THANKS

The family of C. B. Tucker would like to express their deepest thanks and gratitude to all the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the passing of our loved one. For all of the beautiful flowers and the delicious food and every act of kindness that made our sorrow a little easier to bear. To Dr. Hugh Houston, Dr. Scarborough and Dr. Huffman, we will be forever grateful for their untiring efforts to save his life, to the nurses for their constant and gentle vigil at his bedside, to Bros. Loyd Wilson and Tom Smithier for their words of comfort and to the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home for their excellent services. His wife, children and grandchildren ITP

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me during my three weeks stay in Community Hospital in Mayfield. The many calls, cards, flowers, visits and prayers were comforting and appreciated very much. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Cora Kimbro ITC

TRAFFIC "VICTIM"—Stopped by New York police for making an unsafe lane change, then found with no license or registration, Albanian emigre Xhemi Ljco finds himself in REAL trouble. He's being led from Criminal Courts Building on charges in dismemberment murder of a young woman in Detroit.

Not Old Enough

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An oak beam discovered on Mt. Ararat and believed by some to have been part of the biblical Noah's Ark is, of much more recent origin, according to UCLA scientists. Dr. Raner Berger, head of

the UCLA Isotope Laboratory, said the beam, found at the 13,500 foot level of the mountain in Eastern Turkey in 1955, was approximately 1,230 years old, or roughly 3,000 years after Noah is believed to have embarked.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Stupid person	33 Also	43 Symbol for tantalum
1 Man's nickname	5 Mature	34 Devoiced	44 Encourage
4 Bspatter	6 Chaldean city	35 Pale	45 Mountain pass
8 Conjunction	7 Animals	36 Swear	47 Girl's name
11 Mohammedan name	9 Greek letter	37 Swear	48 Vest age
12 Monster	10 Challenges	38 Withered	49 Mournful
13 Twofold	14 For fear that	39 Cost	51 Pronoun
15-Oar	16 Female deer	40 Feet	53 Compass point
17 Succor	18-Exists	41 Theater sign (abbr.)	
19 Note of scale	21-Not rampant	42	
20 Speck	22-Decay		
21 Worm	23 Dress		
22-Things, in law	24 Be in debt		
23-Pit	25-Writing implement		
25-Stroke	26-Pronoun		
26-Vast throng	28-Chapeau		
27-Female sheep	29-Limb		
28-Pronoun	31 Storage compartment		
29-River island	32-Man's name		
30-Pronoun			
31-Flags			
33-Symbol for tantalum			
35-Impecc			
36-Shadow tree			
37-Vessel			
38-Reach across			
40-Greek letter			
41-Plumlike fruit			
42-Sea eagle			
43-Male lace			
44-Exit			
45-A state (abbr.)			
47-Homes			
50-Reverberation			
52-Slave			
54-Tibetan gazelle			
55-Lamp			
56-Dispatched			
57-Goal			

DOWN

1 Weaken
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Center

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

Peanuts®

PEANUTS

IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE. I LOVE RAINY DAYS...

SOMEDAY, WHEN WE'RE MARRIED, AND IT'S A RAINY DAY, I'LL MAKE A FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE, AND WHILE YOU'RE PRACTICING THE PIANO, I'LL BRING US SOME TEA AND TOAST.

NO WAY

I HATE RAINY DAYS!

Nancy

Nancy

ARE YOU AN EXTROVERT OR AN INTROVERT?

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

AN EXTROVERT IS A SHOW-OFF AND AN INTROVERT THINKS ONLY OF HIMSELF

LET'S SEE--- AM I AN INTROVERT OR AN EXTROVERT

I GUESS I'M JUST A PLAIN, ORDINARY VERT

Abbie 'N Slat

Abbie 'N Slat

WHAT'S THE BIG EXCITEMENT ABOUT, C.B.?

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS PHOTOGRAPH--AROUND THE EYES ESPECIALLY. NOTICE ANYTHING FAMILIAR??

THOSE EYES-- WHY--THEY'RE GASP! EXACTLY LIKE--LIKE--

CHARLIE DOBBS! ISN'T IT??

WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME THEM EGGS GOT DELIVERED!!

SORRY, I WASN'T SURE HOW TO GET HERE.

Lil' Abner

Lil' Abner

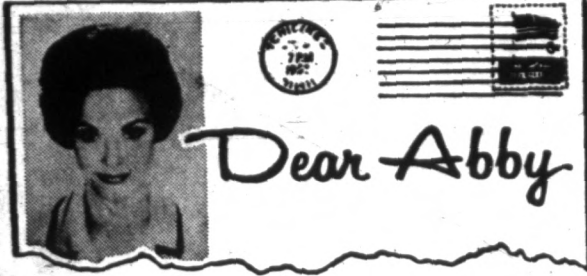
HURRY BACK WIF TH' HORN-REMOVER SON!!

HE'S PAST TH' TIN-CAN-EATIN' STAGE AN' IN TH' BUTTIN' STAGE!!

EF TH' LIVESTOCK COMMISSIONER KETCHES WIND O' HIS CORN-DISHUN--

-HE'LL MAKE US TAKE OUT A GOAT LICENSE--

-WHICH IS EXPENSIVE FO' US AN' HOOMILIATI'N FO' PAPPY!!



Dear Abby

Marriage plans on the rocks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée, Debbie, is ready to call it off with me over a point that seems so trivial that it's unbelievable.

Debbie has always wanted to be married in the church her family has belonged to for generations. This was fine with me until about a year ago when the minister of this church [a man my fiancée greatly admires and respects] advised her to break up with me. She took his advice, and we didn't see each other for several months, but were miserable without each other and went back together again.

It took some real salesmanship on my part to get Debbie back, but soon after we became engaged.

Our relationship since then has been better than ever, except for one problem. I do not want to be married by that minister. I feel perfectly justified in feeling as I do.

I love this girl and don't want to lose her again, but I cannot see myself being married by a man who clearly disapproves of me. What do you say? GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: You're not marrying the minister. It's Debbie you want. If she insists on being married by that minister in the church to which her family has belonged for generations, it's understandable; so don't fight it. But remind Debbie that after the ceremony, her first loyalty is to YOU, and all others, including the minister, shall stay in the wings.

DEAR ABBY: I work during the day and have only the evenings and week-ends to do my cleaning, cooking, washing and ironing, etc. [Thank goodness, no kids yet.]

My husband comes home, plops himself in front of the TV while I bring him his supper. [I eat alone in the kitchen.]

I start to do some housework and he whines, "Why don't you come and watch TV with me? I'm lonesome." So if I go watch TV with him, the next thing I know he is nagging me because I am always behind with my laundry and he is short on socks and shirts and underwear, and that the place always looks so sloppy he's ashamed to have any friends over.

I am getting sick of the whole routine. What do you suggest? CONFUSED IN MAINE

DEAR CONFUSED: If your husband wants your company, why do you serve him in front of the TV and eat alone in the kitchen? Since you both work during the daytime, and you need your evenings to get your housework done, tell your husband that you will be glad to keep him company while he relaxes AFTER he helps you with some of your household chores.

DEAR ABBY: If Cinderella had been wearing the shoes that are fashionable today, Prince Charming would have laughed himself to death when he found her shoe. And I'm sure he wouldn't have gone looking for her.

I order my good looking, high heeled, pointy-toed shoes from a special store in Washington, D. C. I simply order a little larger size and I suffer less. REBEL IN TEXAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOTTY AND MAC: Yes, two can live as cheaply as one—if they both have good jobs.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Mrs. Albert Crider Elected Chairman Of Home Department Of Woman's Club

Mrs. Albert Crider was elected chairman of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club at the regular meeting held on Thursday, April 16, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the club house.

The chairman-elect has served as vice-chairman of the department of the past year. She is a past worthy matron of Murray Star Chapter No. 33 Order of the Eastern Star, has served as president of the Blood River Woman's Missionary Union, and is active in the work of the Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Westside Club Has Regular Meeting At The Coleman Home

Mrs. Charles Coleman opened her home for the meeting of the Westside Homemakers Club held on Thursday, April 9, at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The lesson on "How To Have A Prettier Bathroom" was presented by Mrs. Buddy Anderson. The lesson included new trends for decorating your bathroom and also how to make guest soaps.

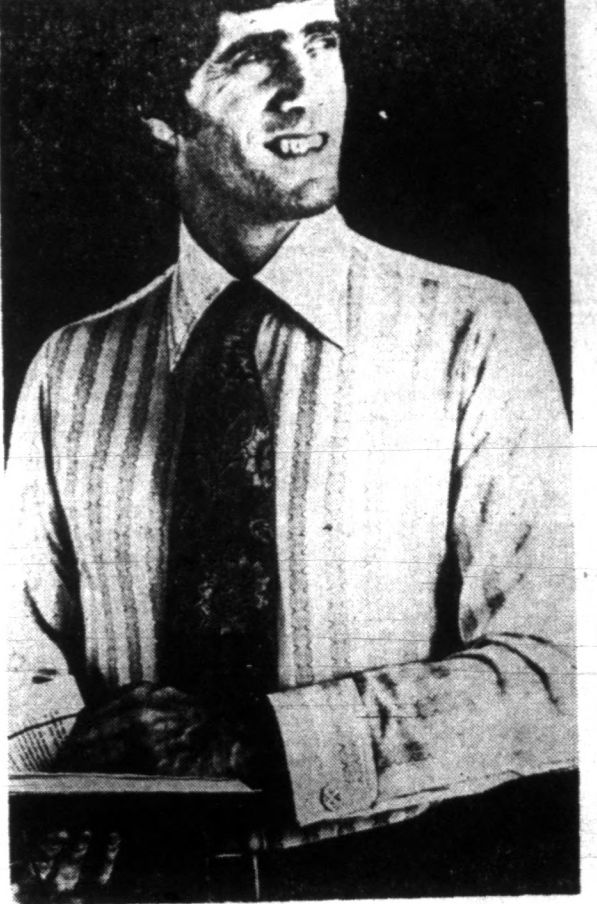
Mrs. Alvin Usrey presided at the meeting and gave the devotion entitled "What Is A Home?" She answered the question by saying "a home is what you make it."

Mrs. Pat Bogard called the roll with the members answering with the nicest thing an adult ever did for them when they were children. She read the minutes of the last meeting. Announcement was made of the Hobby Show and Annual Day.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Coleman.

Other members present were Mrs. W. A. Erwin, Mrs. Eugene Robertson, and Mrs. Bud Gibbs. Mrs. Donald Lee was a guest.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, May 14, at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Broach.



Among the newest shirts for spring and summer are the bright-plus-white models. Left, the sheer white voile with a "dobby" textured stripe in orange and gold, worn with an outsized floral print tie.

Social Scene

Sunday, April 19
Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Guier will be honored at an open house in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Holiday Inn, Murray, from three to five p.m. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Monday, April 20
A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones and daughter whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at the New Jenny Ridge Church on the Ledbetter Church Road at seven p.m.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Delia Graham at ten a.m.

The Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, Rho Chapter, will meet at Kay's Steak House, Paris, Tenn., at seven p.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. D. Roberts, A. B. Crass, Harry Furches, Wells Purdom, Jr., and Ed Overbey. Members note change in date.

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with the program by students from a Murray State speech class. Hostesses will be Mesdames Castle Parker, Irby Hendon, Nat Beale, and Hassel Kuykendall. Note change from regular date.

Tuesday, April 21
The Faith-Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Bun Swann, 403 North 16th Street, at two p.m.

The Murray-Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at Robertson School at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper in the fellowship hall of the church at 6:30 p.m. with Group IV, Mrs. Owen Farris and Mrs. Hillard Rogers, captains. Miss Frances Brown will show slides of The Holy Land.

Tuesday, April 21
The Progressive Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Betty Hassell at seven p.m.

The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet at the church at two p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m. An initiation will be held.

The First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Phillip Mitchell, Howard Koenen, Robert Baar, C. C. Lowry, Leo Blair, John C. Winter, and James Boone.

The Murray Woman's Bowling Association will meet at Corvette lanes at 7:30 p.m. All

White Shirts Back

By O. E. SCHEFFLER
Fashion Adviser to Esquire Magazine

The big question is: What's the status and what's in store for the deep, bright-colored shirt? I expect you've been hearing a lot about the resurgence of the all-white shirt, and are wondering whether your darker wardrobe of shirts is on its way out. Don't panic! The deep shirt is still very good, both striking and fashionable, and will continue to be worn for quite some time to come!

But there's more to fashions in spring shirts. Look for increased use of the deep color with white and lighter colors in multiple group stripes, in polka dots and all-over printed patterns.

Those of you who like to be the first in your block with the latest will like the light, luminous shirts, many of them frosted with white, in colors such as soft yellows, or melon, or mint greens. Another important new idea is the white shirt with colored "dobby" figures — which means small, raised figures with a textured look.

There is a return to the all-white shirt which has been absent from the fashion scene for quite awhile. It's taking on renewed importance, but not at the expense of all the other kinds of colored and patterned shirts, thus giving you more variety and versatility in the way you like to dress for different occasions.

members are urged to attend as new officers will be elected.

Circle I of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at two p.m.

Wednesday, April 22
The executive board of the Kirksey School PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Coleman at 1:30 p.m.

The ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses will be Mesdames Haron West, Louis Slushmeyer, W. C. Elkins, John Gregory, Prue Kelly, L. D. Miller, Ed West, J. R. Ammons, Glenn Doran, Raymond Hewitt, Laverne Orr, Fred Wells, Max Whitford, and Hampton Erwin. Bridge will be at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Matt Sparkman as hostess.

A brunch for the ladies of the Oaks Country Club will be held at the club at 8:45 a.m. This is a "Come As You Are" brunch. All ladies of the club are invited. Officers will be hostesses.

Thursday, April 23
The Women's Republican Club will meet at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Members please note change in meeting date.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames I. D. Miller, Purdom Outland, John Pasco, L. K. Pinkley, John Quartermore, and J. J. Ross.

Woman's World

Mrs. John Livesay Hostess For Meet Calloway Society

The beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. John J. Livesay of New Concord was the setting for the April meeting of the Calloway County Genealogical Society.

Eleven members were present. Mrs. Joe H. Albritten, president, presided. The secretary, Mrs. Humphrey Key, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Foreman Graham gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Price Doyle reported 328 family records on hand and urged that those who wish to have their family records recorded in this permanent book, to please get them to her soon so they may be published.

Mrs. Wesley Waldrop reported that there are still books of "Cemeteries of Calloway County, Ky., and Adjoining Counties" available.

Miss Maude Nance assisted Mrs. Livesay in serving a delectable party plate and coffee to those present.

The next meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Gillespie-Paschall Engagement



Miss Jacqueline Gillespie
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gillespie of 325 Head Street, Paris, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lynn Ford Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindy Paschall of Paris, Tenn.

Miss Gillespie is a graduate of E. W. Grove High School and is now attending the University of Tennessee, Martin, Tenn. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillespie of Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Allen Thompson of Paris Landing and the late Mr. Thompson.

The groom-elect is also a graduate of E. W. Grove High School and is now attending Union University, Jackson, Tenn. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus T. Paschall of Puryear, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ford of Paris, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Wallace Ford Presents Program At Sorority Meet

The regular meeting of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held on Monday, April 13, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Ellis Drive. The hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Willard Alls.

Mrs. Wallace Ford presented the program entitled "Literature". She discussed the various forms of literature and each member named a certain book that was enjoyable to her and also the type of books she liked.

Reports were given by each committee chairman. Mrs. Bob Hopkins, social committee chairman, reported on the rush party that was held on April 7 at the home of Mrs. Willard Alls. Mrs. Paula Duncan and Mrs. Mary Ann Lane are new members of the sorority as a result of the Rush.

Mrs. Hopkins also reported that the annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held on April 27 at 7:00 p.m., the place to be announced later.

The sorority voted to make a \$10.00 donation to the local Red Cross Chapter for their drive.

The meeting was adjourned with the Closing Ritual. Members present were Mesdames Bob Hopkins, Ed Thomas, Wallace Ford, John Emerson, Fred Gardner, Dan Wall, Willard Alls, Ray Sims, and Miss Patricia Wiggins and Miss Suzanne McDougal.

Retirement Can Be The Opposite Of The Freedom Older Citizen Looks Forward

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Retirement should mean freedom—freedom of time, freedom of choice where to live, to do some of the things you've always wanted to do.

All too frequently, however, retirement is just the opposite, an involuntary withdrawal from society.

An editor of a publication aimed at the older among us, charges that many of the nation's 20 million senior citizens (the 60-plus crowd) are in effect trapped in their environments "by virtue of low income, poor health, and the inability to adjust to radical changes in their ways of life."

"As congestion sets in and the social structure of the nation's cities turns in favor of the poor, the senior citizen finds himself virtually a prisoner of his environment," says Peter A. Dickinson, "The great mass of our older citizens just have to grin and bear it."

Youth, by contrast, with its vigor and vitality, has the opportunity to become master of its environment.

The opinions come from the editor of Harvest Years Magazine, in a special supplement on environment for retirement. Ideally, he says, the best social environment is one that helps you, the retiree, to triumph over handicap, lift your morale, make new friends, and expand your feeling of well-being. In other words, select as much "good" as you can in the life you choose.

There's psychological environment too... choosing a retirement area where your capacities can flourish. Dickinson suggests that before older persons decide to change residences—if they decide to change—they should ask these questions:

Within this particular living arrangement, can you easily compensate for any deficiencies you may have? Deficiencies are anything in which you feel a temporary or permanent sense of "loss," as in physical illness, disability or a limitation you think you have, such as inability to make friends without help.

Is this a place that fully gives you the capacity to gratify or express personal tastes and preferences?

If retirement means relocation, climate of the new home must be of major consideration, says Dickinson. There is no such thing as a "perfect" climate.



MOTHER DESERVES THE BEST! Treat her to a brunch of Pork Sausage Patties and Bacon-Wrapped Pineapple

The "m" in "mothers" must stand for meals, for mothers prepare so many of them. Appropriately, what's left is "others" — the families for whom those nourishing meals are provided.

A special ingredient called love is tenderly added to each dish, each menu. No wonder mothers merit a day of recognition!

Dad and/or children can show appreciation by reversing the roles and preparing a hot brunch in mother's honor on her day or any day! Build the menu around pork sausage patties with bacon-wrapped pineapple, suggests Reba Stegals, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Any mother is sure to enjoy this brunch prepared deliciously with love for her.

Pork Sausage Patties
Shape 1 pound fresh bulk pork sausage into 6 to 8 patties 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick. Place in cold frying-pan with 3 tablespoons water. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Remove cover and pour off drippings. Cook uncovered over low heat, turning occasionally, until patties are browned and well done.

Bacon-Wrapped Pineapple
Place 10 to 16 slices of bacon on rack in broiler pan. Broil bacon 2 to 3 inches from heat just until bacon is slightly cooked. Pour off drippings. Drain 1 can pineapple spears (10 to 16 spears). Wrap a slice of bacon around each pineapple spear. Place bacon-wrapped pineapple on broiler rack and broil until bacon is crisp.

PERSONALS

Misses Cynthia and Melanie Wilson and Master William Wilson are vacationing in Florida with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher.

Mrs. Nancy Fox of Dexter has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Tommie Darnell of Hardin Route One has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Be different!
When you think of bean salad using canned of home-cooked beans, your imagination plus what is in the refrigerator gives many interesting combinations. Additions may be macaroni, hominy, shredded cabbage, tuna, shrimp, ham, sausages and cold meats, ham, chicken, cheese. Not all at once of course. Garnishes may be onion rings, sliced radishes, hard-cooked eggs, cucumbers, fresh dill. Choose a salad dressing to suit what goes into the makings. Serve chilled.

Cobb stars
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Lee J. Cobb will star in Paramount television's new hour-long dramatic series, "The Young Lawyers."

Diana Muldaur in 'Hark'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Diana Muldaur, who played opposite Charlton Heston in "Number One," will co-star with George Peppard in "Hark."

Altman's next
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Altman, who directed "M.A.S.H.," will next direct MGM's "Brewster McLeod's (Sexy) Flying Machine."



SUING OVER SEX — Gloria Sykes (above) has a \$500,000 damage suit going against San Francisco, claiming a cable car accident gave her delusions and "an insatiable desire for sex." Gloria, 29, is a former dance instructor.



Recipe for Welcome!

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Stir in... genuine hospitality, warm friendliness

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One of life's great is to come home after a sleep in your own be

Such was our privilege trip to New Orleans a fine folks.

This city is as stories have always heard. Interesting and high in

We went down on of New Orleans and this will be our last to Ten hours on the sa sort of stretches one's It was sort of like ride del-T on seven miles road.

New Orleans is far as we noted the trees in Azaleas, roses, Dog W in full bloom.

Riding through swam and the Spider Lilies bloom as well as wild-

We found New Orleans pletely unconventional was refreshing in this time of strict convent

Odd Shops, odd folks, foreign atmosphere, faces, different arch basic American history living just like they o shops jammed full of o and new things.

Narrow streets, lot of Canal street big and w Royal and Bourbon stre row with old sidewalks honky tonk atmosphere

If you like "little-out-of-places" the city is full o

Of the sunny shops visit Shoe Tree on Royal was the most pleasant and The clerk who labeled "Nore Baby" was a pe kid and might just as down on the floor as no by Baby" and "Bobby" were the other two cler as unconventional. Un tional but nice would general tone of the enti

Anywe, if you ladies vis Orleans and want to be like a lady and a Quee should visit this spot.

A part of America we had seen before and well wo time.

Got back late yesterday Lady the inside dog was herself with joy at our She heard us come in and to the back door and out through the curtain ing our entrance with ar tion.

Lucky the outside dog ha ight her pups into the c for some reason.

Dogs always make you f welcome whether you are ing home from work in t ternoon or returning fr trip.

Nice call last night from Gibson who just in from land. Frank called from O where Frieda and the kid and will be in the state twenty days. He goes ba Thailand and will return July.

Wants us to send him the there in Thailand.

Terry Dwayne Ross Hit By Car On Fri

Terry Dwayne Ross of in Route One was slightl jured when struck by a c 6th and Linden Streets, cah.

The car was driven by neth S. Briston, Vandalia.

Paducah police said Br was traveling at a normal of speed north on South Street, Paducah, when youngster ran from behi parked car into the path o vehicle. Briston said he not see the child until the was upon him.

Young Ross was treate Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, released.