

Random Thoughts . . .

From dazed bewilderment on Friday afternoon to realization that it had happened, could happen—we weren't so civilized in this sector of the world. We for one had seldom shed tears with such unrestraint, but our President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was dead. An assassin bullet had struck him down in the prime of life. Such things happen elsewhere in this world of ours, but not here, not America.

Saturday found us still a quagmire. We read, as all Americans did, as much as our poor brain could assimilate—looked at video tapes, listened to narrators, tried to work, to write, to say something to mark this frightful era and yet not frightful, for man was turning toward God. He was seeking as men have always sought, a firmer footing for his beliefs—faith—the foundation of our Democracy, the envy of the world.

Sunday was in marked contrast to the drabness of the previous days. Sunlight, church, communion with our fellow man and God—our more video tapes—the look of utter amazement on the face of an alleged assassin—a lingering doubt—food about two o'clock—then back to nature—you see, this is the world we live in. An area as remote from the hustle of



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Still other animals such as certain species of birds are being studied because of their unique ability to home on a target from distances of thousands of miles and reach the target with a high level of accuracy and precision. This ability becomes even more interesting when one considers that the birds accomplish their mission with an "instrument" weighing a few grams or less. This represents by far the most compact "computer" known to man.

The remarkable abilities of these animals and fish are being studied in the hope that through understanding them, man can utilize this knowledge for the defense of our nation and the free world.

District Visitors
Thomas D. Grubbs, of Mt. Sterling, J. D. Leslie and James A. Street, of Lexington.

A True Fish Story
A market basket of 400 pounds of liver, 400 pounds of frozen fish and 300 live minnows might seem a little strange, but this is the yearly food order for the Aquarium, located in the Nation's Capital.

The aquarium's collection consists of the more common fish—the different varieties of trout, bass, bluegill, minnow, gar and pickerel. These are the ones that keep fishermen waiting in anticipation for that "strike". The clown of the aquarium is the giant catfish with its wide mouth and serrated expression. Under water foliage, which used to be a problem in aquaria, is no longer water, eels, swordfish.

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Washington Report
Rep. John C. Watts
Scientists are constantly probing mysteries which, when understood, may contribute to our national defense system. One of the more interesting research projects now being conducted, but not understood, but which has great interest in improving the electrical field produced by the nature of electric fishes. A number of eminent scientists have noted that

Crossword
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New Lakes For Kentucky Communities

NINETEEN NEW LAKES have been completed, put under construction or approved for construction in Kentucky's Small Lakes Development Program, initiated in 1960. An additional five lake sites are being investigated by the State Highway Department. The location of these lakes is determined by an area's need for flood control, water supply and recreational water and by the absence of U. S. Corps of Engineers' dam projects. State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock said the 19 lakes definitely scheduled will impound 2,485 acres of water and will all be completed and filled by the end of next year.

Nineteen new lakes, ranging in size from five to 800 acres and spanning Kentucky from border to border, are now ready or will be ready for water enthusiasts by the end of 1964. Kentucky Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock, who is chairman of the State's Lake Development Committee, said 11 of the dams forming lakes are already completed, and four of the lakes are under way. The other lakes which would be filled sometime this winter, bringing the total number of lakes to 24 are being investigated by the State Highway Department and four more have been approved and are in the final planning stage. They will be ready for water enthusiasts by the end of 1964. Kentucky Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlock, who is chairman of the State's Lake Development Committee, said 11 of the dams forming lakes are already completed, and four of the lakes are under way. The other lakes which would be filled sometime this winter, bringing the total number of lakes to 24 are being investigated by the State Highway Department and four more have been approved and are in the final planning stage. They will be ready for water enthusiasts by the end of 1964.

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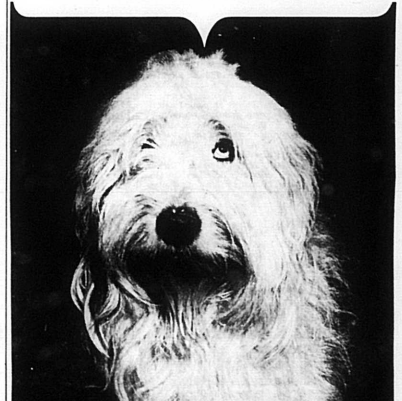
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Final approval given.
The five sites being investigated by the Highway Department for future lakes are located in Laurel, Rockcastle, Meade, Lincoln and Rowan counties.
These lakes—a potential of 24—are serving primarily as flood-control projects. Steve Wakefield, director of the Division of Flood Control in the Department of Conservation, pointed out that all the dams have built-in features for recreation.
"In addition," he said, "the lakes are being used as a source of water supply for many towns, and quite naturally, for recreational purposes."
The 19 lakes definitely scheduled in the program are: 1. Henry Ward and Kentucky in the present total acreage of state-owned lakes.
2. Artheye completed, they are stocked with fish by the State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.
3. The commissioner of that department, Mansel Clark, said Lake Bechar at Dawson Springs will be opened to fishermen in 1964. Several others are tentatively scheduled to be opened for fishing in 1965. They are Crankin Creek Lake in Hartland County, Beaver Creek Lake in Anderson County, Beech Creek

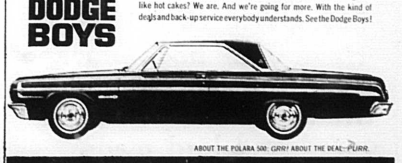
much in favor of and I have organized a special group of engineers in this department to go ahead wherever we can."
Both Ward and Clark serve on the Lakes Development Committee with Matlock. Along with Kentucky Parks Commissioner Edward T. Fox, State Rep. Willie Greer, Richmond.

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