

Obituaries

ROBERT FRANKLIN MARSHALL. Robert Franklin Marshall, 52, a resident of Jodyville in Millersburg, died at his home Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1974 after a long illness.

A native of Nicholas county, he was a veteran of World War II, having served in the infantry, and was a retired farmer. He had lived in Millersburg for about 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Frederick Marshall; his parents, Ibra and Margaret Rankin Marshall; one son, Robert Darrell Marshall, Millersburg; and one daughter, Jo Nell Whalen, Carlisle.

Funeral services were held at Pruitt's Funeral Home in Millersburg at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 1974 with the Rev. W. E. Lester officiating. Burial in the Millersburg Cemetery.

LEO P. NEAL. Leo P. Neal, 83, Miami, Fla. died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1974. He was born in Nicholas county, a son of the late Charles and Helen Vaughn Neal. His wife, Viola Clay Neal, predeceased him.

He is survived by one son, Matthew T. Neal of Lakeland, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 by Rev. Eugene White at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel. Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.

OTHO C. WOODALL. Otho C. Woodall, 74, of Brooksville, Ky., a native of Nicholas county, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1974 at Brooksville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma McCracken Woodall; three children, Mrs. Ruth Crosby, Lewisburg, Mrs. Emma Reed, Maysville; and Otho Woodall Jr., Manchester, Ohio; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Omer Workman of Carlisle.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete on Tuesday afternoon.

Chinese Trade Rising
The Republic of China's total two-way foreign trade for 1973 will be valued at about \$15 billion, according to a report from the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug. This would represent an increase of almost 10 per cent over 1974.

FOR SALE
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Water Sports

WINTER FISHING ADVICE FROM THE COUNTRY'S TOP ANGLERS
How do the experts catch fish in the winter? For the last several weeks I've been reading the advice of many of the country's top fishermen. I would like to share what I have learned in this week's column.

First, let me introduce the experts: the number one and number two all time tournament winners, bass pros Roland Martin and Bill Dance; nationally known outdoor writers Homer Circle, Dave Harbour and Charlie Riddle, plus famous lure manufacturers Charlie Brewer, Virgil Ward and Tom Mann.

Keep in mind that we are discussing fishing on large impoundments. However, many of these tactics also apply to smaller lakes, ponds and streams. Winter topics such as Kentucky-style jigging, winter water supply and tips for cold weather comfort are omitted because of coverage in past articles.

All the experts agree that, most of the time, winter bass are deep, usually in the 15 to 20 foot range. Normally, the colder the water the deeper the fish. Bass are cold blooded creatures so their metabolism slows in cold water. They also require less food and their digestive rate is slower than in warm weather. They will seldom chase a fast moving creature, preferring instead to pick at small, slower prey.

This makes slow fishing a must, and because winter bass usually "rip" at a lure rather than strike hard, you must develop a touch for very light bites. Wearing gloves or using a rod with a soft action cuts down on your feel.

The experts agree that winter bass tend to gather in tightly bunched schools according to their size. This is either right on the bottom in deep water or in deep brush and trees.

Of course, there are exceptions to most rules. In this case exceptions would be their coming shallow during a warm spell or coming to warm rain water run offs. Even when shallow, most of the time they still prefer to suspend over deep water unless they are drawn to sun-reflective rocks and ledges.

When you find yourself buying another multiple outlet, ask yourself if you may be overloading the circuit. If you don't know, don't chance it.

Clean dust and grease from the condenser coils of your refrigerator. This saves energy.

Most tobacco markets closed

A majority of Burley tobacco markets have closed for the season as volume became very light during the seventh week of sales. The Federal State Market News Service reports grade prices were slightly lower than week before last and quality remained about the same. The percentage placed under loan was small.

Gross auction sales for the week through Jan. 22 totaled 23,282,888 pounds (includes 3,014,221 pounds resale) and averaged \$19.00 per hundred—down 43 cents from the week before.

The experts recommend that you look for bass in these locations: brushy or rocky points that level off at about 25 feet and drop into deep water, brush or tree tops at about 20 feet, rock bluffs that are close to a channel, deep timbered coves, creek and river channels, particularly the bends and intersections, and any kind of rain run off, no matter how small. Watch for crippled shad on the surface and fish directly beneath these areas for feeding bass.

The experts also state that while shallow lakes are usually the most productive in the summer, the reverse is true in the winter. Best fishing is usually in deep reservoirs.

Fairly calm, overcast days are best, generally from 10 to 6 o'clock, as mentioned before, because cold weather bass often come shallow for warmth, be observant.

Most winter fishing is done on the bottom or in brush. To save money on lures, carry a good lure retriever. Fish usually hit as a lure is falling toward the bottom. This is probably because the high number of shad that are killed in the winter which slowly sink as they die. These fish are hard to detect and require line watching and the already mentioned "super touch".

Next I will discuss the lures the experts use and the methods they employ for catching winter lunkers.

Student photos to be on display

MOREHEAD—Kentucky Documentary: 1974, A Photographic Exhibition, a display of student photography, runs through March 5 at Morehead State University's Claypool-Young Gallery.

Consisting of 33 black and white photographs, the exhibit was compiled under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The photographs were chosen from hundreds submitted through the Kentucky Documentary Workshop, directed by Gene Pyle, assistant professor of art at MSU.

"The display captures the spirit and nobility of the people of Kentucky," Pyle said at its opening.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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- Jiffy 9 oz. 43¢
- Cake Mixes 4/51

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- Joy King size Dish Liquid 99¢
- Downy Giant Fabric Softener 79¢
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LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Sen. Ward
Continued from page one

State Legislators (NCSL) for this year.

The IRC, composed of more than 500 state lawmakers from throughout the country, is responsible for developing the Conference's policy positions. IRC members analyze both state and federal government actions and recommend policies which will be consistent with broad state interests. More than 140 positions were approved in 1973, on such major issues as medical malpractice, the economy, collective bargaining, energy, mass transit, and natural resources.

In addition to overseeing state and federal activities, IRC members will be called upon throughout the year to testify before congressional committees and executive agencies, and to represent the NCSL in contacts with administration officials.

The IRC is divided into eight task forces: Community Affairs and Transportation, Criminal Justice and Consumer Affairs, Education, Energy, Food Supply and Agriculture, Government Operations, Human Resources, and Natural Resources. Senator Ward is a member of the Natural Resources task force.

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