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Jo's Notebook

Vanderbilt University:—To the students of our time, who take for granted the great opportunity to expand their educational and academic horizons, it must seem an anomaly that an individual like myself should cherish every hour spent in a classroom devouring the great ideas and voluminous knowledge dispensed each moment in the colleges and universities around the globe.

Unlike millions of students everywhere, I am witnessing more sadness each day to know that I have passed the two-thirds mark in this Fellowship year and that before too many more weeks the exhilarating experience I am now having will be relegated to the annals of my life's most cherished moments.

In spite of the fact that I spend most of the daylight hours now, either in the classroom, or in the library, I cannot hope to take in all of the lectures and seminars that I so desperately want to do.

Voegeli Is Eminent Historian

But one thing I am going to do, if I do nothing else, and that is to sit in on some of Jack Voegeli's history lectures. Fultonians will be as pleased as I am to know that Jack is held in the highest esteem, by Vanderbilt colleagues and students alike, as an outstanding lecturer and an eminent historian.

I cannot begin to relate how many times people have commented to me about Jack's (the catalogue lists it as Jacque, but I could never spell it right twice in one line) tremendously interesting courses, while I of course, beam with pride and say "I knew him when." This week I hope to surprise him by just walking in and sitting down as the other students do, ten minutes after the hour.

Actually I wanted to take Jack's course at the beginning of the second semester, but the hour conflicted with another course I am taking in Politics of the Local Community. Now that the days are getting longer, and I am getting up earlier, I am going to audit his course for the remaining days that I am at Vanderbilt. Jack teaches the History of the United States from 1861 to 1900.

This takes in the fascinating history of the Civil War, and that early period of reform and progressivism in the late nineteenth century.

I'll tell you more about Jack after I have enjoyed the teachings of one of Fulton's most learned, native citizens.

Fellowship Party

In all of the weeks and months that I have been in Vanderbilt, Paul has never been able to get away from the newspaper grind to visit with me, even for a week-end. It has always been easier for me to drive to Fulton.

But I hope that next week-end he will break the record to enjoy an event to which I am looking forward with the greatest eagerness.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Beach are planning a cocktail party at his home in Belle Meade and a dinner later at the Belle Meade Country Club for the Ford Foundation Fellows attending Vanderbilt University this year. There are three: Bill Jennings of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Sentinel; Dolph Honick of the Nashville Tennessean, an artist of outstanding ability and Jo Westpheling of the Fulton News.

Dr. Beach, Dean of the University For Institutional Relations, is something of an old friend since it was he who flew back to Nashville with me after my Atlanta interview last Spring and gave me a ray of encouragement about the Fellowship grant.

Many times, after I have had a particularly rewarding day, I have walked into Dr. Beach's office in Kirkland Hall to give him a progress report. He is always so pleasant and so enthusiastic about my efforts, that the melancholia I witness at leaving Vanderbilt is multiplied many times more. Reed Sarratt, curator of the Southern Regional Educational Board will be here to visit with his "students."

One thing I know . . . I will have far, far more difficulty getting accustomed to being OUT OF

(Continued On Page Eight)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

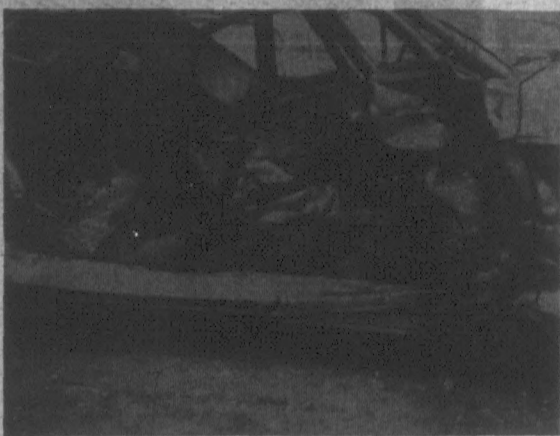
Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, February 29, 1968

TWO SECTIONS

3ES

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 9



DEATH CAR: This is the Oldsmobile sedan in which young Gore was killed Sunday afternoon. The car was struck broadside squarely in the middle from the passenger side, and the right front door was driven through the car up against the steering wheel on the far side.



NO SPACE LEFT AT ALL: The impact of the collision folded door and front seat and jammed both against the steering wheel. Gore was sitting in this seat, and young Dunn, who was driving, was thrown out the door on his side.

Goodyear Plant Will Employ 1600, Turn Out 35,000 Tires A Day

The new \$50 million dollar plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company 10 miles southwest of Fulton in Obion County will be the "most modern, fully-automated plant in the tire industry", Maurice France told the Fulton Rotary Club Tuesday at the Club's luncheon at the Park Terrace.

France, a Goodyear executive with the company's Memphis distribution facilities, predicted that even with all of this high-speed automated machinery, the giant plant will employ around 1600 when full production is reached.

The speaker pointed out that technical production advances in the past fifteen years in the tire manufacturing industry have practically made obsolete many of the older tire plants. The new Obion

production of 35,000 passenger tires a day, he stated, utilizing the most advanced production techniques and machinery in the industry. Shipment of the finished tires from the plant will be made both by truck and by rail. The speaker indicated that a large fleet of trucks will likely be operated, with a sizeable number of the tires going to automobile assembly plants in St. Louis and Louisville to go on new vehicles.

McDade Low Bidder On Tennessee Link

A Fulton construction company was the apparent low bidder last week for the construction of twin bridges and the paving of a section of a new road which will connect the Purchase Parkway toll road at Fulton with Highway 51 in Tennessee.

The Tennessee State Highway Department announced that McDade Construction Company of Fulton submitted the low bid, \$1,424,437.

The new road has been designated State 43 and will extend from the Kentucky State Line south to Highway 51. The contract also calls for the installation of all necessary signs along the road. County plant will have a normal

production of 35,000 passenger tires a day, he stated, utilizing the most advanced production techniques and machinery in the industry. Shipment of the finished tires from the plant will be made both by truck and by rail. The speaker indicated that a large fleet of trucks will likely be operated, with a sizeable number of the tires going to automobile assembly plants in St. Louis and Louisville to go on new vehicles.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER!

The ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold their annual spaghetti supper today, February 29, from 5:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Eph Dawes or from other members of the church.

Bill Gore Dies In Sunday Auto Crash; Two Others Hospitalized With Injuries

A 14-year-old Fulton youth was killed and two other persons injured, one critically, when two automobiles collided about 3:30 Sunday afternoon about a mile and a half south of South Fulton on Highway 45-E.

William Alan (Bill) Gore, 14, a freshman at Fulton High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson Gore of Fulton, died a few minutes after arriving at Fulton Hospital.

The boy was a passenger in a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by David Allen Dunn, 17, of 405 Eddings St., Fulton. The Oldsmobile was involved in a collision with a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Samuel Smith Taylor, Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky.

Dunn, a Fulton High School senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn, is a patient at the Fulton Hospital, and his condition was described as "not serious" on Wednesday. He has a cerebral injury and multiple lacerations of the face and head.

Taylor, an employee of the Box factory at Martin, was rushed to the Fulton Hospital and then to

Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah with serious injuries. These include a crushed chest, fractured arm and multiple fractured ribs.

P. T. English, Tennessee Highway Patrol, and Harry Moss Latta, Obion County deputy sheriff, who investigated the accident, said that they had not been able to determine the cause of the accident, as doctors had advised against questioning the two drivers at present.

Observation of skid marks at the scene, and of the vehicles themselves, indicate that the Oldsmobile sedan driven by young Dunn was traveling in the direction of Martin, and that apparently the brakes were applied suddenly and it veered from its lane into the path of the Taylor car, which was traveling toward Fulton. The accident happened on a long stretch of the highway where visibility was good and the shoulder width was adequate.

The Taylor car struck the Dunn car squarely in the middle, driving both side doors nearly through the car. Young Gore was a passenger

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Special 10-Hour Salesmanship Course Begins Here At Chamber of Commerce

A special "salesmanship" course, open to employees and employers in this area, will be inaugurated in March, sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce and directed by the Tilghman Vocational school in Paducah.

The course will be conducted at the Chamber of Commerce building on Commercial Avenue in Fulton.

The course will be conducted in two 2-hour sessions each day, and will run for five days. Morning classes will be from 9: am to 11 am, and afternoon classes from 2: pm to 4: pm.

Class dates will be March 7, 12, 14, 19 and 21st. Total cost for the entire 10 hours of instruction will be \$2 per person, according to Mrs. Cavita Olive, Chamber secretary, who is handling arrangements and applications.

Kenneth Stanley Accepts Martin Bank Position



KENNETH STANLEY

Kenneth Stanley, assistant cashier at the Fulton Bank, announced this week that he has tendered his resignation to become associated with the Martin Bank, Martin, Tenn.

He will begin his new duties on March 23 as assistant Vice-President in charge of installment loans and bookkeeping.

A former popular radio announcer over WFUL, Stanley joined the staff of the Fulton Bank in 1960. He is a native of Hickman County and a graduate of Fulham High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stanley of Beeler-ton.

Active in local Jaycee work, Stanley is the current President of the local organization, and received the "Outstanding Young Man" award in 1967.

The News joins his many friends in this area in wishing him every success in his new position, which is another step upward in his career.

Clothes Bank Asks Garments For Youngsters

EMERGENCY! Your Fulton-Obion Counties Clothes Bank is in great need of children's clothing. In especially short supply are most all types of clothing for small children up to early school age. The need for children's clothing is always great, and the supply is always short. If you have clothing your children have outgrown or discarded and it still has some good mileage left in it, please bring it by the Clothes Bank as soon as possible.

Your Clothes Bank needs all types of clothing to be distributed to persons in our community who must call upon its services. As you give your discarded articles of clothing for distribution, you enable the Clothes Bank to carry on its vitally important service.

The Clothes Bank is open from 1:00 to 5:00 on Wednesdays and from 9:00 to 5:00 on Saturdays. You may take your clothing by on either of these days. The need is great; the need is now. Won't you keep the Clothes Bank in mind and do what you can?

D. A. V. TO MEET

A meeting of the D. A. V. will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the Fulton City Hall, according to an announcement made by Joe Treas, Commander.

Mrs. Emily Dame Accepts Post With E. W. James



MRS. EMILY DAME

Mrs. Emily Dame, South Fulton city recorder, treasurer, and city judge has submitted her resignation after 10 years service with the city. She will shortly be employed in a supervisory capacity with E. W. James and Sons Supermarket in Union City.

Her letter of resignation, dated February 25, is as follows: "City Commission and City Manager South Fulton, Tennessee

Gentlemen: "I tender by resignation as city recorder and treasurer, this being done with a little sadness, as I am sure I will miss each and every one.

"I feel proud to have served the past ten years in this office, to see the new form of government start and to know how successful it has been. A pleasure also seeing the office updated, and the equipment to keep it that way has been remarkable.

"My greatest appreciation to all employees, the city commission, the city manager and the city attorney. Without all the help, consideration and kindness, my job could not have been fulfilled.

"So I leave wishing the very best for each and everyone in the City of South Fulton.

Sincerely,
/s/ Emily Dame"

Phyllis Diller ... A Gal Who Gives Lots Of Laughs To Live By

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phyllis Diller of Lima, Ohio, mother of five, is one of the top comedienne on the American scene today. A small, thin, nervous, ambitious woman, too rapidly approaching 50, she writes much of her own material, lampoons her own pipestem figure, her second husband whom she refers to as Fang.

Women like her because she is the butt of her own jokes. Men appreciate her humor because it is topical and points up the weaknesses of women.

Phyllis never had any intention of becoming more than a housewife until, to augment the family income, she became a writer of advertising copy for Kahn's department store in Oakland, Calif. After

that she auditioned for a comedy job at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, was so successful she stayed on for almost two years.

In the past five years she has become a Bob Hope leading lady in films, a TV mainstay, and a regular at all the top nightspots throughout the country. The following jokes were culled from a routine she recently gave out with at the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

I've decided that the only way to get out of bed every morning with a big smile on your face is to go to bed at night with a coat hanger in your mouth.

Two newlyweds moved into the neighborhood last week. The way

he kisses her goodbye in the morning, you'd think he was leaving for World War III. One morning I thought I'd tease my husband about it. I said, "Why don't you do that?" He said, "Hell, I haven't even met her."

For years now I've been going to beauty parlors and getting those expensive facial treatments. Finally I asked my hairdresser, "How come, after all these years, I don't get any better looking?" He said, "I think you've built up an immunity."

It doesn't matter what kind of a positive thinker you are, some morning you're bound to get out of bed on the wrong side. When I do

it, it really hurts—my bed is against the wall.

Biggest accident I ever had in my life was last summer in San Francisco. Two traffic helicopters collided watching me. They thought they had found a car without a driver.

I went to a cocktail party last night and there was a man lying on the ceiling. The funny thing was that I was the only one who saw him.

They had invited a woman who had just been deported from India. She had opened a little hamburger stand there called "The Holy

(Continued on Page Eight)



Kentucky Windage
By F. W.

What the U. S. needs is more of the spirit of the Kentucky Legislature. When a group of shabbily-dressed, unshaven motorcycle riders from the Louisville area descended on Frankfort this week to "protest" the law requiring wearing of safety helmets and goggles, they were told to go home, take a bath, get a shave, and dress up in some kind of respectable clothes if they wished to present themselves for some kind of a hearing.

They left without being able to officially state their business. Now that's what I call proper, clear-cut handling of the situation.

We may all be cursing the legislature next week (if they pass that "slow-time" law and force us to be out of step with the rest of civilization) but this week they have my great admiration.

(Continued on Page Eight)

PHYLLIS DILLER

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, February 29, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

For A More Beautiful Kentucky, Plant Trees And Shrubs Around Home, School, Church

Spring is just around the corner and many Kentucky folks will be doing their bit to beautify our state. There is no better way of doing this than by planting trees and shrubs around the home, school or church, or by reforesting land unsuited for regular cropping. Of the many desirable trees I want to mention two of special interest to many people.

The SARVISTREE (also known as serviceberry and shadbowl) is a native of America and is found wild in most parts of Kentucky. It is well suited for home lots or as a border plant. It grows well under larger trees. It is distinguished by its mass of white flowers in late March and early April. The berries, ripening two months later, are edible, make good pies and jam, and attract many songbirds. The plant is very resistant to diseases and insects and the tough wood is seldom damaged by ice, snow or wind.

The Sarvistree is historically interesting. It was a favorite among early American colonists because of its very hard and heavy wood, and luscious fruit. George Washington planted them at Mt. Vernon. It is one of the few American trees honored by the British Royal Horticultural Society

with an "Award of Garden Merit". There are two types of trees, one a shrubby, bushy plant, the other a tree type reaching 30 or more feet high. Both are valuable in landscaping.

The DAWN REDWOOD until recently was known only by its fossil imprints left in the formation of rock 20 million or more years ago. In 1944 a grove of living trees, exactly matching the fossil remains, was found in Central China. Seed and seedlings were rushed out by Harvard scientists just in front of the advancing Red armies.

The Dawn Redwood has done exceedingly well in many trial plantings throughout the United States. Its main use now is as a specimen tree with plenty of room to develop its stately shape and obtain its full height of 100 or more feet. Because of its fast growth and wood texture it may be useful for pulpwood in the future. Its statelyness, history and association with science makes it an excellent tree to plant as a memorial on school campuses and church grounds as well as for homestead beautification.

— Kentucky Bankers' Association

GAO Unearths Bad Debts

The General Accounting Office (GAO), Congress' fiscal watchdog, has laid the blame for the U. S. balance-of-payments deficit right at the door of the White House. While the Administration is using this deficit as a reason for removing the gold cover to federal reserve notes and for proposing restrictions on foreign travel and investments by U. S. private citizens, a recently issued GAO report contends that a large part of the payments deficit could be made up if only the government were not so reluctant to collect on millions of dollars of outstanding debts.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats writes in the report, "it appears that significant balance of payments advantages are not likely until and unless basic policies change."

GAO claims that it has brought several of the delinquent debts to the attention of the government agencies involved and that in a few cases action was taken. But, Staats contends, "in a number of cases little or nothing was done about the matters because agency officials maintained that the adoption of proposals would not be in the foreign-policy interests of the U. S."

Among the examples of bad debts noted in the GAO report, most of them concerning the State Department or its Agency for International Development, are:

—\$50 million owed by Japan for overcharging U. S. military forces in leasing telephone lines; 15 years ago the United States agreed to lease Japanese telephone lines for military use at a rate equal to the lowest rate being paid by Japanese citizens. But the armed forces never got that rate and have continued to pay a much higher price.

—\$195 million owed the U. S. by Turkey, Greece, Ethiopia, Colombia, Thailand and the Philippines for supplies furnished during the Korean

Poverty And Riots

Poverty is often given as the reason for much of the violence in our cities, and government leaders recommend spending billions of tax dollars to provide jobs. This supposed connection between poverty and riots is seldom questioned, but Evangelist Billy Graham flatly rejects the claim that poverty is the cause of present civil disturbances. He points out, "there was no such rioting, looting or killing of police officers in depression days when people were much poorer."

To many, there is far more involved in the present breakdown of law and order than just the restlessness born of poverty. Respect for law lies in the character of our people rather than in their affluence. A law-abiding society is built on character, and character cannot be created or bought at will with tax dollars. One wonders if perhaps freewheeling government spending and inflation are the real character wreckers.

The Roadblock: a Hazard

Paducah has become one of the first Kentucky cities to outlaw solicitation of charitable and other funds from motorists via the "roadblock" method, and we suggest that Fulton, too, could take a close look at this practice with a view to following suit.

The Paducah ordinance simply states what Fulton parents already know: the practice is a real traffic hazard, and a hazard to the life and limb of the young people who are darting in and out of vehicles on the highway.

We see no reason to completely eliminate this lucrative means of raising money, but suggest this modification, which would no longer classify it as a "roadblock":

On a wide, open stretch of highway, have the solicitors stand at the curb with their little jars, and erect a sign well in advance of this point that "those who would like to contribute" can simply pull off to the side, when they come to this point, and make their contribution.

POET'S CORNER

THE CHURCH IS RELEVANT

Some say the church's usefulness and purpose have been spent;

That for scientific times like these it is irrelevant.

That in a culture such as ours in this our age of space,

The things the church has always done are strangely out of place;

They say that it can never solve the problems of today,

In poverty and war and race it's surely lost its way.

They say we need psychology and social management

To satisfy the minds of men and make us feel content.

But these I say have missed entire the meaning of the church.

There are indeed two sides to this, two facets to the search;

The one looks in where we must seek the meaning of it all,

The other puts our faith to work where needs and problems call.

But we can never heal the wrongs out in the wider field,

Until our minds and consciences and wills to God we yield.

— Kelly O'Neill

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

"Books are delightful when prosperity happily smiles; when adversity threatens, they are inseparable comforters. They give strength to human compact, nor are grave opinions brought forward without books. Arts and sciences, the benefits of which no mind can calculate, depend on books." — Richard Aungervyle (Richard DeBury)

A SHOAL OF STARS, by Hugh Downs. Hugh Downs grew up on the seacoast of Ohio, a shoreline (invisible on maps) which sets boys to derailing of far-away ports and life before the mast. But on lakes and rivers in the Middle West he learned what he could of the mariner's ways so that he would be a seasoned sailor if ever his dream came true. And, years later, come true it did, as this book recounts, in a long voyage across the sea to enchanted isles.

STREAMLINED DRESSMAKING, by Renee Robinson. Now every woman can be at the forefront of fashion, creating her own beautifully designed and expertly executed clothes. STREAMLINED

DRESSMAKING, a new "make-it-yourself" instruction book, breaks down the traditional mystique surrounding sewing procedures and provides simple explanations, drawings, and diagrams so detailed that even the woman who has never sewn before can achieve instant sewing success and find herself able to make and design her own wardrobe.

ANTIQUES FOR THE MODERN HOME, by Sheila Stuart. Here is a long-needed, useful and authoritative book on antiques and decorating styles, which is at once imaginative and practical. It surveys the background of antique collecting and paints brief vignettes of the artist-craftsmen who did so much to foster the culture and elegance of the eighteenth century.

MAKE YOUR OWN GIFTS, by Jutta Lammer. Gifts are fun to give—but even more fun (and more economical) when you make them yourself. This marvelous practical handbook shows you how to make a wide assortment of delightful gifts.

A MAN CALLED LUCY, by

Pierre Accoe. Rudolf Roessler—code name Lucy—is without doubt one of the most enigmatic and fascinating figures to emerge from the shadows of the Second World War. Described by some as "one of the great spies of all time."

FLYING SAUCERS, by United Press. Twenty years ago, Kenneth Arnold, a veteran pilot from Idaho, reported seeing nine strange-looking discs moving in formation across the sky. They flew, he said, "like a saucer would if you skipped it across water." With those words, the Age of the Flying Saucer began. Since that time more than 11,000 sightings have been recorded in the United States alone.

INDIRA GANDHI, by Anand Mohan. Born in a sprawling mansion on the Ganges, she grew up, surrounded by servants, in the isolated world of wealth and high caste. But even at an early age she was subjected to the harsh political realities of Indian nationalism. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, as well as her grandfather, was heavily committed to the nationalist cause. Indira also became involved.

THE STORY OF SURNAMES, by L. G. Pine. The subject of surnames is one that concerns everybody; after all, everybody has a surname. And it is naturally of interest—to each one of us except the least curious—to know something about the meaning, origin and history of one's own particular name.

THOSE AMAZING RINGLINGS AND THEIR CIRCUS, by Gene Plowden. The "Glory Days" of the circus really began in the 1880's when the Ringling Brothers put their first show on the road, with Yankee Robinson as a partner. The famous old showman died before the season ended—he was buried in Jefferson, Iowa, where he died—but the young Ringlings kept going.

RULERS IN PETTICOATS, by Mildred Boyd. The author presents interesting and impressive information about eighteen female rulers who wielded power in their own right, as regents, or as usurpers. Some of the lovely ladies ruled wisely, others not so well, but all left their mark in one way or another.

SOUTHERN CHURCHES IN CRISIS, by Samuel S. Hill, Jr. The South today is the fastest-changing area in the United States. The traditional value patterns and regional customs are under constant attack; and no institution is more fundamentally challenged or is more crucial in the search for a positive resolution of this crisis than the Southern Church.

COME TO THE FULTON LIBRARY AND SEE THE RAY HARM PICTURES WE HAVE ON DISPLAY FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS.

and one guest, Mrs. L. A. Clifton, enjoyed a delightful one o'clock luncheon, following which the regular monthly meeting was held. Mrs. J. D. White, president, was in charge.

Miss Charlene Martin was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club in the home of Miss Ruth Graham on Third Street. One guest, Mrs. Charles Cannon, was included in the three tables of members. At the close of the games Mrs. Morgan Omar, Jr., was given high score prize and Miss Martha Moore received low score prize.

Hello World: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pigue announce the birth of a seven pound, eight ounce baby girl, born February 23 in the Fulton Hospital.

The Crutchfield Homemakers Club entertained Thursday night, February 19, at the school house with a rook party, honoring Mrs. T. R. Howell, who was a delegate to the Farm and Home Week Convention. Following a very interesting report on the convention by Mrs. Howell, games of rook were enjoyed by all present. Twenty-four members, three husbands and one guests, Miss Pauline Waggoner, home economics teacher at Cayce School, were present.

Pilot Oak: Mrs. Ophelia Caldwell has accepted a position with Singer Sewing Machine Company in Mayfield.

Several went to the shower Saturday afternoon given for Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rowland. Billie's trailer was destroyed by fire in Detroit during the zero weather.

Colored News: The Ministerial Alliance worshipped at the First Holiness Church last Sunday afternoon. The message was delivered by Rev. Cole, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

Bell's Chapel C. M. E. Church was graced with the presence of a group of distinguished visitors from Jackson, Tenn., February 22, including a lawyer, a physician, a deputy sheriff, and a real estate operator, also a city visitor.

Tid-Bits

of Kentucky Folklore

"LORE"

Often I am asked to define "lore." It is not an easy word to define, for it has many sides, many emotional hookups, many social positions. Scientists usually regard lore as interesting but hardly worthy of serious study or regard. That illustrates one idea of lore: something that is not scientific, not provable, not "so." But usually the scientist, even, likes to know what so-called knowledge there is about anything, even the most absurd and primitive.

Some scholars like to think of lore as all the knowledge about a certain subject, provable or unprovable, just as some people think of "literature" as the whole of things written and not merely the portion that most people call "mere literature." In my sideline of ornithology there are tons of things known and adequately proved. Scholars through ages of study have established a body of facts that are worthy of belief. If the scientists have worked with their hearts in their tasks, they have found very fascinating facts; it is not necessary to invent anything to make birds interesting and delightful to study. But a cold-blooded person, who probably does not care for the bird out of doors, can present the facts about birds in such a way as to make the creatures little more than lifeless rocks or clods. The real naturalist, who knows something about many kinds of living

things and their backgrounds, can take the same facts and, without adding a single new one, show the bird as a very live thing, not a mere geological specimen.

In my early days of reading about folklore I ran into a great many writers and even some of them in the flesh who had studied folklore as if human beings were mere facts and had no flesh-and-blood reality. Even the scholars who felt that people can be real failed to see more than a small section of the race. He too often tabulated the queer people, not the average folkishness of most of us. In some of these early years I was repulsed by what was called folklore and seriously doubted whether it was a subject to challenge serious study if these results were all that could be gained by watching, somewhat mechanically, human beings.

But, I am glad to say, lore about the folk came to have new meaning as I rather seriously started out to learn more and to observe for myself. Instead of finding folklore only in strange places, among abnormal or subnormal people, I began to find it everywhere, often so much of it that I myself could hardly believe it was all there. We have lots of accurate observations about ourselves and our kind, and these observations help us to develop formal sides of our learning and our inventions. But this alone would not make the study very al-

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Coffee Cup Chatter

Do you commit shopping sins? The six shopping sins that prevent getting the most for the family clothing dollars are (1) "Spurchasing," make spur of the moment purchases. (2) "Shopping sin," buying unnecessary items. A shopping list will help you avoid this. (3) Buying needless things, consider your needs carefully to avoid this. (4) Paying more than you need to. To avoid this look for bargains and compare prices. (5) Do you fall for "Something for Nothing?" It is almost impossible to get something for nothing. (6) "Snob appeal" — Look for quality when shopping, but remember price is not always the best indicator of quality.—Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson

Make sure your cleaner is working at its best and that you are using it wisely.

Check the cord and plug. Is either one worn or frayed? If so, trouble is on its way. Replace the cord and give it better treatment in the future. Grasp the plug instead of the cord when removing it from the wall outlet. Don't try to "stretch" the cord to reach corners far from the outlet; plug it in another outlet or use an extension cord.

Check the brushes. The cleaner must pick up dirt by suction alone if the brushes are badly worn, and thus cannot do the best job of cleaning. You may need to get new brushes.

If you have an upright cleaner, check the belt that turns the brush. Is it tight enough?

How about the vacuum cleaner bag? Is it packed with dirt? This causes the cleaner to lose "energy"—that is, to have less suction. Empty the bag often, or, if your cleaner has a disposable bag, throw it away when it fills to the line marked on the bag. And don't wash those cloth bags; they have been treated to keep the dust in and let the air through—washing can remove this treatment material.

Finally, are you making the best use of your vacuum cleaner attachments? Use all the attachments in the ways they were meant to be used. They can save you time and work and help you do a better job of spring cleaning.—Mrs. Marletta Wrather

When a place setting has more than one fork, how do I know which one to use first?

Use the fork on the outside first and work in toward the plate. The sequence for all spoons, forks and knives is from the outside in toward the plate in the order in which they are to be used.—Miss Patricia Everett

What textures do you have in your rooms? Texture — the surface

appearance and feel of materials often goes unnoticed when home-makers plan furnishings for their homes, yet different textures add interest and relieve "sameness" in a room.

Many materials with pleasing textures are found in today's homes. Check your rooms to see what textures are included and how they have been used.—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Did you ever stop to think good citizenship is everyone's responsibility? You learn through small beginnings such as 4-H Club organization. If you are elected to an office you should do your very best. There are rules in a club, in school, at home and everywhere you go. A good citizen obeys rules which are made for the whole group. Your example is important. Very often young people help adults become better citizens by the way they as youth obey safety rules — good driving practices — litterbug rules, show respect for public and private property and practice good sportsmanship. A good sport supports good citizenship even at a ballgame! How is your behavior at ballgames?—Mrs. Dean Roper

SHOULD WE PAY CHILDREN FOR GRADES?

Should we pay for good grades? Doing as well in school as the child is normally capable of doing is one of his responsibilities. It is not a task that should be rewarded with money.

Paying for good grades make them an end in themselves. What you actually want is a well educated child who has broad interests, and not just an impressive report card. When children are paid for bringing home good grades, they frequently resort to bargaining with their parents and in some cases to unfair methods of getting their rewards.—Miss Irma Hamilton

IS FAT ESSENTIAL IN MY DIET?

Yes; some fat is necessary for good nutrition. Fat is concentrated source of calories. Some fats provide vitamins A and D, and some are important as sources of essential fatty acids.—Miss Frances Hanes

Collector's Club

Sponsors Market

The Chief Paduke Collectors Club will sponsor a Flea Market Sunday, March 3rd at the Jay Cee Civic Center, 28th and Park Ave., Paducah, Kentucky.

The event will be open to the public and will last all day. There will be plenty of free parking. Admission will be by donation with one half to be given to the Telethon.

There will be over 50 dealers at the show selling, buying and displaying antiques, coins, guns, stamps, Jim Beam Bottles and many other collectable items. If your hobby is collecting, come on out. There will be something of interest to everyone.

PILOT OAK

Mrs. O. F. Taylor

We had a few pretty days last week, but it looks like snow today. Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody, of near Water Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hedge, of Duke, Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Thelma and Elsie Puckett, of Lone Oak, spent Friday night and part of Saturday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Puckett, of Pilot Oak.

Whit Blackburn, a former resident of this vicinity, passed away last week at his home in Niles, Mich. His body was brought back to McKenzie for burial. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Lowry visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yates, of Water Valley, Friday. Mr. Yates has been ill, but is better.

Mrs. Clarence French spent one day last week with Mrs. Lexie Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson and Mrs. Hattie Puckett, of Pilot Oak, attended the funeral of Wesley Beard Friday at the Wesley Methodist Church, west of Water Valley. Mr. Beard passed away suddenly Wednesday on his way home from Murray. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Allie Givens and Mrs.

Bertha Rickman called on Mrs. Cassie Taylor Wednesday afternoon.

Vestal Coltharp is home from Lourdes Hospital in Paducah and is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruddle, of Fulton, visited him Thursday afternoon.

Euwin Rowland hasn't been feeling up to par here of late. Here's hoping the weather warms up and he gets to feeling better.

Mrs. Evaline Yates passed away on Monday of last week, unexpectedly, in Hillview Hospital, after several months' illness. The family has our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry spent the week-end in Memphis, guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lowry, Keith, Kris and Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Floyd and Scotty, of Chicago, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Floyd, of Pilot Oak. They were here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis LeComu, who are patients in the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Herschel Hicks is a patient in Hillview Hospital and is not getting much better.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey had Sunday dinner with her niece and husband, Mrs. Ruby Moody and Mr. Moody, of near Water Valley.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bard, Bondurant

Join MSU Sorority

Two students in the Fulton area are charter members of the newest social sorority at Murray State University, the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

They are Shirley Bard of Route 2, Water Valley, and Anita Bondurant of Route 1, Fulton. Miss Bard is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in home economics. Miss Bondurant is a sophomore with a major in elementary education and a minor in English.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

March 1: Mary Arnold; March 2: Mrs. Johnny Holland, Johnny Powell; March 3: Daniel Green Puckett, Rodney Taylor; March 4: Kate Bowlin, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Janet Taylor; March 5: Mrs. E. K. Alexander, Mrs. K. M. Winston; March 6: Elvis Babb, James T. Young; March 7: Jack Lowe, Joseph Matthews, Bill (Little Bill) Taylor.

Page 3

The Fulton News, Thursday, Feb. 29, 1966

New Book By UK Professor Sketches Many Kentucky Faces

(A Review by Bill Ardery)

The many faces of Kentucky are deftly sketched in a new book by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, University of Kentucky history professor.

Dr. Clark says in the preface to his work, "Kentucky: Land of Contrast" (Harper & Row, \$7.95) that it "is not a history of Kentucky"

but rather "an exploration of Kentucky's past with an attempt to identify some of the historical forces which have made the state a distinct entity in the Union."

From the 1646 ambition of Governor William Berkeley of Virginia to gather information about the "rich and exciting" land to the west, to the present period of transition from a largely agricultural to a more industrialized economy, the author takes an almost reverential approach to much of Kentucky's colorful past.

Citing Kentucky's forward sweep in recent decades, Dr. Clark writes that, "the bulldozer, the fiercest varmint ever to exist in Kentucky, has gnawed its way deep into the

bowels of the state's soil and has made an even deeper gash in its way of life . . .

"One of the most challenging issues in modern Kentucky is that of snatching from the jaws of progress a few of the old landmarks to be preserved as gauges of the history of the state."

Each of Dr. Clark's chapters is a complete piece of Kentuckiana. The heroes are not overly glorified and the villains are not always completely black.

But throughout the book the author writes excitingly and well, demonstrating once again his painstaking research and his thorough knowledge of Kentucky history.

Earlier works by Dr. Clark include "The Emerging South," "Frontier America," "The Bluegrass Cavalcade," "The Southern Country Editor" and "Pills, Petticoats and Plows."

A useless life is an early death. — J. W. Goethe.

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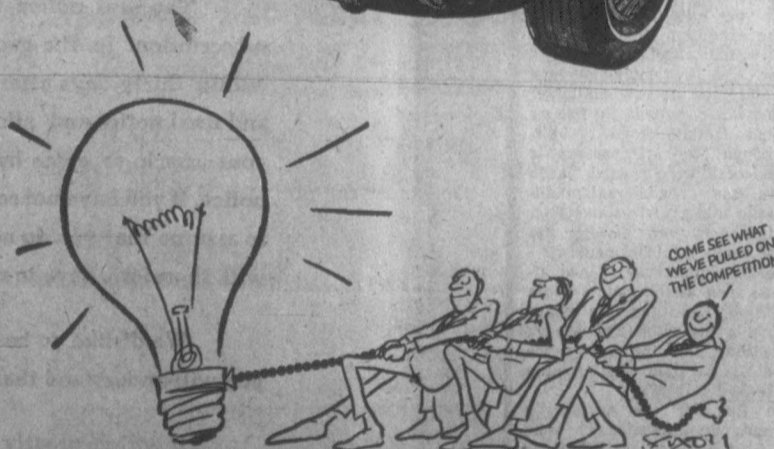
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War-Torn Laos Is New Haven For The International Hippie Clan

Hippies have found an unlikely new haven, war-torn Laos.

Long-haired flower children are reported flocking to the ancient kingdom, lured by a carefree way of life and the hope of easy access to opium and marijuana. The hippie colony, mostly British, German, French, and American, has been called the largest in Asia.

Laos is a small nation of gentle people who live simple lives amid poppy fields and gilded temples. Even so, Laos has been caught up in the 20th-century crossfire of the East-West struggle, the National Geographic Society says.

Communist-backed rebels, as in South Viet Nam, have mounted major offensives against Royal Lao troops, thus threatening the neutralist government supported by the United States.

"Land of Million Elephants"

Strategically situated in the heart of Southeast Asia, the Kansas-sized kingdom of Laos is surrounded by Red China, Communist North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, and Burma. In less troubled days, it was known as the "Land of a Million Elephants."

The spoon-shaped nation is less a country than an archipelago of small, lush river valleys cut off from one another by steep mountains and bamboo jungles.

Communication is primitive. Laos has only a few highways, and less than a thousand telephones.

Dozens of ethnic groups make up the estimated two million Laotians; most live in isolated villages. A majority of the people are descendants of Thai Buddhists who were driven out of southern China by Kublai Khan in the 13th century.

Legend says King Khun Borom, riding a handsome white elephant, led the first settlers to the valleys of the Mekong River.

Today's Kha, Muong, Meo, and

Lolo form a crazy quilt of tribal settlements high in the green hills of Laos. The Thai Dam sacrifice dogs to their gods; the Kha Koui never wash except for ceremonial baths when a parent dies.

Some tribesmen are hardly aware of villages 50 miles away; others are more impressed with the powers of the phais, spirits that dwell in trees and rivers, than by the Great Powers whose shadows fall over their country. Many remote tribesmen have never heard of a nation called Laos.

Funeral Is Feast

Laotians love a good festival. They wear garlands of colored paper, beat drums, and drink sweet rice wine. Even funerals are joyous occasions. The bier is watched day and night by youths who sing, recite poems, tell jokes, and flirt. Villagers grow rice, coffee, tea, fruits, and corn on patches of fertile land. Valuable teak grows in the forested north. Some tin is mined.

A major, though illegal, cash crop is the opium poppy, grown by the Meo on mountainsides. The enterprising tribesmen have literally scared off all competitors. They encourage the other tribes to believe the rumor that the Meo are werewolves who can turn themselves into tigers.

News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

LONG BINH, VIETNAM—Army Private First Class Claude E. Hughes, 24, son of Mrs. Inez Hughes, Hickman, Ky., was assigned as a rifleman in Company D, 4th Battalion of the 199th Infantry Brigade's 12th Infantry near Long Binh, Vietnam, Feb. 8.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, February 28:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Priscilla Johnson, Jones Dicker, Mrs. M. R. Jeffers, Mrs. Lincoln McManus, Mrs. Carl Bell and baby, Fulton; Mrs. Albert Mayhall, Little Chad Coffman, Robert Wheatley, Mrs. Nelda Lucy, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Wesley Elliott, South Fulton; Mrs. Herschel Hicks, Water Valley; Mrs. Ruth Cashon, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Loyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Mrs. James Young, James Young, Mayfield; Will T. Bone, Route 1, Clinton; Mrs. Larry Boyd, Wingo; F. B. Watkins, Duke-don.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Jimmie Austin, Mrs. Lola Howard, T. D. Boaz, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, Roger Pulley, Mrs. Mignon Bard, David Dunn, N. G. Cook, Mrs. Polly Beggs, Ual Killebrew, Fulton; Clayton Moss, Mrs. Tucker Brown, Mrs. Novella Watson, Mrs. Flora Whipple, Miss Juanita Gambill, Rex Ruddle, South Fulton; Mrs. Pauline Hutchens, Peck Ellegood, Mrs. Maud Colley, Route 1, Fulton; Will Gossum, Route 2, Fulton; Doran Colley, Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Miss Sandra Gilliland, Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Mrs. Mary Alice Barclay, Mrs. Evelyn Fields, Route 4, Fulton; Lee Sills, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Christine Sutton, Route 4, Martin; Mrs. Lennie Bohn, Nashville; Mrs. Sallie Tucker and baby, Miss Jane Gwinn, Wingo; Mrs. Velma McDaniel, Clinton; Bob Claud, Sr., Mrs. Grace Inman, Route 3, Clinton; Mrs. Nora LeCornu, Charles Bloodworth, Hickman; Wess Jones, Route 4, Hickman; Jewell Morris, Mrs. Opal Morris, Route 1, Water Valley.

Jig Fishing Brings In The Big Ones Now

The jig fishing season is now at hand, with muddy to murky water conditions in many major and state-owned lakes, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Reports show that big bass, limit strings of them, may be harvested from the impounded waters of the Commonwealth.

Fishing authorities of the Department pointed out that this technique of taking bass was perfected on Kentucky's first major impoundment, Lake Herrington, about the mid-twenties.

However, over the last 40 years the art of jig fishing has been refined. As an example, in the beginning, it was the cane pole, heavy line, big hook, large cork and a gob of nightcrawlers fished from the bank as anglers silently walked from spot to spot and fished likely-looking spots.

Today's fishermen do their jigging by sculling a boat close to the bank and fishing over stumps, fallen treetops, submerged logs, weed beds and similar places of hiding for black bass.

Even though the cane pole is still widely used, many fishermen choose the fiberglass variety. Instead of a regular line, monofilament is widely used. The hook, cork and sinker combination has changed very little over the years with the exception that possibly stronger steel hooks are now available and a variety of cork shapes and sizes are now available.

Another big change in jig fishing techniques is the range of bait. Even though the nightcrawlers are still the most widely used, large minnows, eels, crayfish, salamanders, plastic nightcrawlers and even pork rind eels now garnish the hooks of some jig fishermen.

Jig fishing opportunities are afforded as soon as the waters begin to muddy-up from the late winter and early spring rains. This season will continue until the waters are again clear. At times jigging may continue well into May.

Some tips for the novice jig fisherman: Be exceptionally quiet as the boat is being sculled along the bank; keep the hook needle sharp; use line or monofilament of at least 40 pounds test; if this is a first attempt, go with a skilled jig fisherman for the final brush-ups. Be sure to have a 1968 fishing license. Daily limits on black bass are ten with a possession limit of 20 after two or more days of fishing. Check local lake fishing regulations for size limits.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

The Clay County courthouse at Manchester contains several records signed by Daniel Boone, who transferred much of the lands here.

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WSCS District Meeting Will Be Near Murray

South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church near Murray will be the scene of the 28th annual district meeting of the Paris District Woman's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday, March 5. The meeting will convene at 9:30 a. m. and conclude with a sack lunch at noon. Nursery services will be available.

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the district will meet at 7:30 p. m. on the same date in Martin.

Miss Edna Floy Brown, a nurse at Christ Hospital in Kapit, Sarawak, will be the missionary speaker. She will be introduced by W. T. Jackson, district secretary of

missionary education.

Mrs. Aaron Steele of Paris, district president, will preside. Mrs. L. E. McCord of near Como will conduct a memorial service for Woman's Society members in the district who have died during the past year, and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Fulton will lead the pledge service.

Wayne Anderson Is Out Of Hospital

Friends of Wayne Anderson, son of Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who is teaching in Lafayette, La., will be interested in knowing that he is recovering from surgery two weeks ago in Lafayette General Hospital and has been dismissed from the hospital. His mother, who has been with him, is expected to return to Fulton this week end.

Benefit Dinner, Pinewood Derby On Scout Agenda

Cub Scout Pack 40 will sponsor a dinner on Monday night, March 25, from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. in the South Fulton school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children up to 12 years of age and will go on sale March 15. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A ham dinner with all the trimmings will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend. All food is being donated by E. W. James and Sons Supermarket.

Following the dinner there will be a "Pinewood Derby" in the gymnasium. Crafts by Cub Scouts will be on display.

The dinner is being given to raise funds for materials for crafts, cabin upkeep and other expenses.

The dinner is being given to raise funds for materials for crafts, cabin upkeep and other expenses.

"Stretch Your Clothing Dollar" Is TV Subject

"Steps to Stretch Your Clothing Dollars" is the subject of a TV program that will be presented Saturday morning, March 21st, at 7:30 a. m. over WPSD-TV.

Mrs. Carl Mikel, Mrs. W. B. Sowell, Miss Donna Perry, Miss Fonda Adams and Tom Butler will be the models, and Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Area Cooperative Extension Agent from the University of Kentucky, specializing in Clothing and Textiles, will narrate the program.

Woman's Club Meets Friday Afternoon

The Fulton Woman's Club general meeting will be held Friday, March 1, at 1:30 P. M., at the club home. Guest speaker will be K. W. Matheson, a mental health associate on the staff of Western Kentucky Mental Center of Paducah, Kentucky. Mrs. Arch Huddleston is program leader.

Hostesses will be members of the Home and Garden Department.

The Executive Board will meet Friday morning at 9:30 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Wm. Stokes, club president.

Bankers Banquet At Holiday Inn

Fulton's new Holiday Inn, in the advanced stages of completion just northwest of the city at the junction of US 51 and the new Purchase Parkway, will have its first "official" function on Monday, March 11.

The affair will be a private "Recognition" banquet at which the Banks of the County will be hosts to the annual winners of farm achievement awards in the County.

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In past years we have been sending you three notices before we discontinue your subscription.

We realize that sometimes these things slip your mind and we have found that the third notice does serve to remind many of our good subscribers that we are allowing extra leniency in giving you time to pay your subscription.

However, due to the fact that postage has increased, as have all other costs this year, in the future we are going to send only two notices.

The first notice will be in advance of the expiration of your subscription. In the event that you have not sent in your renewal within thirty days after the first notice, we will send you a second and final notice and allow you thirty days after this notice to send your check or come by and pay your renewal. After the second notice, if you have not renewed your subscription, we will be obliged to assume that you do not wish to continue receiving The News and will therefore, have to remove your name from our mailing list.

We dislike to be this abrupt about the matter, but feel sure you will understand that rising costs make this necessary.

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Applications Now Being Accepted For Philmont Trip In July '68

Page 5 The Fulton News, Thursday, Feb. 29, 1968

By Thelma Brust

Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced its plans for the 1968 annual Philmont Expedition to the Boy Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico.

A total of 30 boys and 4 leaders will leave by chartered bus on or about July 15, 1968, and will return on or about August 6, 1968. Participants will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. To qualify the Boy Scout or Explorer must be 14 years old (or older) by September 1, 1968. The \$150.00 fee includes transportation, food, and lodging. An application fee of \$5.00 must accompany each reservation and the total fee of \$150.00 must be paid in full by July 1, 1968. Places of interest will be visited enroute, and plans include the Air Force Acad-

emy. When they reach Philmont Scout Ranch, they will hike 50 miles over the Rocky Mountains.

Each summer, more than 10,000 Scouts and Explorers from all parts of America choose to spend 12 days hiking the beckoning mountain trails at the colorful national rendezvous of older Scouts. They hike along Ponil Creek to Puelano Trail Camp and along Cimarroncito Creek, past Cathedral Rock of Cimarroncito Base Camp. They climb the heights of Cyphers Mine and to the Tooth of Time. They will probably cross the Old Santa Fe Trail which passed through Philmont.

Philmont sprawls over 137,000 acres of cold streams, evergreen forests, and mountains that reach into clouds. Philmont provides young men of all races, nationalities, religious beliefs, and backgrounds with the opportunity of participating in truly purposeful and rigorous adventure. The hiking and camping enables any participant to acquire or increase the ability to live and deal with an everchanging and often difficult environment. The experience of living together, hiking together, and camping together can hardly fail to have a profound effect on character and outlook.

Philmont is rich in wild game; the hills and canyons teem with bird life; its flashing streams abound with game fish; its cool mountains harbor a wilderness of botany; and the timeless record of the rocks are themselves a stone house of living geology. Philmont has horses to ride, and burros are used for pack animals. Philmont is camping at its best. It's a true test of hiking and camping skills for about ten full days on the trail. Boys will do their own cooking and carry all their equipment with them in their packs. Philmont's beauty is worth all this and more. It's a HEMAN wonderful experience.

Philmont is waiting for all Boy Scouts to test its rugged trails, to live out under canvas and try its open sky for size, to let its warm breeze tan one's hide, and to make boys feel that they can hold their own with their Scout and Explorer brothers.

The Philmont Expedition is 12 days of "Gosh, it's great" outdoor-ing come to life in the best tradition of the old west.

From the moment they pass through the gate at camping headquarters things happen. There's a medical inspection, then off they go to draw tents and trail gear. Leaders do the final trip planning and in short order they're headed for the starting camp—the jump-off point for adventure. There they're cued in on fire building, cooking, foot care, and backpacking.

Where will they go? What is there to see and do? It may be that their "gang" will want to take a horseback ride so they plan to get into Olympia, Clark's Fork, or Ponil where a ride can be scheduled for their expedition. They will climb a 12,400 foot mountain and camp above timberline on "Old Baldy;" see the sunrise from a mountain top; catch trout from a clear mountain stream; the trout flies; help excavate an old Indian dwelling; take part in a real Western campfire program; build a check dam as a conservation project; pack food and gear for days at a time away from civilization; fire on a rifle, shotgun, or moskeet range; shoot at a fullsize running target with a 30-06 rifle; pan for gold like the old prospectors used to do; take a picture of a deer in its native haunt; ride a real western cow pony; throw a diamond hitch on a burro; follow tracks of a deer, bear, turkey, and other wild game; hike through beautiful mountain valleys; see a herd of buffalo; or camp for days by clear mountain streams in beautiful aspen or pine groves.

At Philmont a boy tests himself. He starts off with a pack on his back as he starts the trip up a winding trail, over the boulders, across the splashing streams, and climbs up the steep inclines. The spirit of the group will probably be such that he will sing as he hikes

along. When he comes down the trail 2 days later, muscle-hardened and sun-tanned, he will have a new look in his eyes for he will be a good deal more of a man than when he started up that trail—for he has

looked the mountains in the eye, carried his own pack, slept under the stars, and done his share of work.

It's a challenging, demanding, man-building experience. When you

talk with a boy who has been there, a faraway look will probably come into his eyes and without a doubt he will say, "Sure, I've been to Philmont and someday I'm going back again."

Scouts or Explorers desiring to make the July trip are urged to submit applications immediately to the Boy Scout Office, 1501 Broadway, Paducah, or contact Mr. Gene Berrill, Benton, (Phone 527-9060) immediately so that he can be assured of making the trip next summer.

New Store Hours: Mon. Tue. Wed. -8-6 Thur. 8-7 Fri. -Sat. 8-8

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We do one more thing that hardly anybody does. We date our Jane Parker White Bread. It's the only absolute guarantee of freshness you have... unless you bake your own.

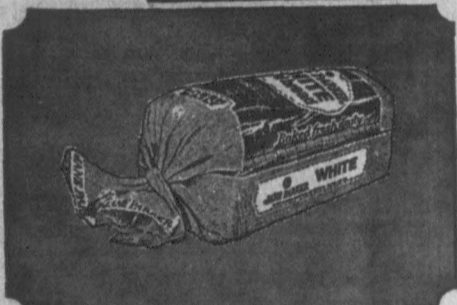
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24 SIZE HEAD 19¢

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A&P Light Tuna 3 6-OZ. CANS 85¢

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Gala Napkins 50-CT. PKGS. 2 FOR 45¢

Gala Towels (SAVE 5¢) 2-ROLL PKG. 39¢

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1-LB. BAG

Miracle White SUPER CLEANER 1/2 GALLON BOTTLE \$1.48

Borateem WATER SOFTENER 3-LB. 7-OZ. 6-LB. 14-OZ. 78¢ \$1.47

Dog Chow PURINA 2-LB. BOX 10-LB. BAG 39¢ \$1.43

Northern BATHROOM TISSUE 2 4-ROLL PKGS. 69¢

Gala Towels (SAVE 5¢) 2-ROLL PKG. 39¢

Comet Rice 28-OZ. BOX 43¢

Chiffon Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 39¢

Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF 79¢

A&P Light Tuna 3 6-OZ. CANS 85¢

Pink Salmon 2-LB. CAN 69¢

Gala Napkins 50-CT. PKGS. 2 FOR 45¢

Gala Towels (SAVE 5¢) 2-ROLL PKG. 39¢

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Gala Napkins 50-CT. PKGS. 2 FOR 45¢

Big Dairy Program Scheduled At MSU Campus Fri., Sat. March 1, 2

(by: Ted Howard, Area Extension Specialist in Dairying, Purchase Area)

The Purchase Dairy farmers have a wonderful opportunity to obtain some of the latest information of dairying by attending the Dairymen's Institute at Murray State University, March 1 and 2. The program will start Friday, March 1st at 10:00 a. m. and will be over by 4:00 p. m.

Discussion will be given to "Profit Improvement Through Cow Evaluation and Culling" and "Profit Improvement Through Meeting Nutrients Needs". One of the featured speakers for the meeting will be J. Robert Miller who is the newly elected state commissioner of agriculture.

The Kentucky Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and the Kentucky Dairy Records Inc. will hold separate dinner sessions and a special all-breeds awards luncheon and a talk by Clark Fleming on registered dairy cattle and Craig Beane will talk about the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The dairymen's institute is probably an outgrowth of the "Farm and Home Week" that was an annual event on the University of Kentucky campus for a number of years. Special emphasis was placed on various agriculture and home economics subject matter areas in an effort to educate and inspire the farm people.

Dairymen would assemble at UK during this week to receive some of the latest information connected with dairying and hold annual awards programs. The "Farm and

Home Week" was discontinued several years ago and this is the first time to hold the Dairymen's Institute this far from the UK Campus. It was held at UK for the first few years probably due to tradition. However, during the last two years it has been held at Western University and the Community College at Elizabethtown.

By moving the institute to different sites each year, this gives dairy farmers a chance to attend without having to miss a milking. Some would probably never be able to attend if it was not held in their area. Therefore, the Purchase area dairymen are expected to be well represented this year.

The program will be presented primarily by the new staff members from the Dairy section at UK. The University of Kentucky has recently undergone a major personnel and department change as far as the dairy section is concerned. Dr. H. H. Van Horn is now serving as Dairy Commodities Chairman in the UK Animal Science Department. He started in the position last September. Before coming to Kentucky he served six years as the state dairy extension specialist in Iowa.

He grew up on a dairy farm in Oklahoma and is very enthusiastic and capable in dairy production. There are three other recent additions to the state dairy programs as follows: Dr. Darwin Braund, State dairy specialist and project leader in production, Dr. Bronson Lane, State dairy specialist in Manufactured milk production and quality of milk, and Dr. Bill Wunder, state dairy extension specialist in dairy cattle breeding.

These men are young, very capable and enthusiastic about the dairy program. I believe they are dedicated to work hard to help Kentucky dairymen solve their many problems in dairy production and management.

IRON FURNACE

As early as 1802, a crude stone furnace on Red River, near Clay City, Kentucky, produced iron from ore found in the region.

Kentucky Adults Given 4-H Club Alumni Awards



Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Lilly

Peden

Ezell

Two residents of Hopkinsville, one from Louisville and one from Lexington are Kentucky's 4-H Alumni Recognition plaque winners for 1967.

The plaques were donated by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, sponsor of the 4-H Alumni program.

Mrs. Henry Lilly, a home demonstration agent, and Walton Ezell, associate manager of West Kentucky Production Credit Association live in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Lilly has won a number of awards in her chosen profession and is listed in Who's Who of American Women. She also was a recipient of a fellowship for study of the Extension Service in another state.

During her 4-H days, she won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and was recognized in a number of homemaking projects which led her to choose a career in home economics.

Ezell is a Sunday school teacher, president of Christian County Co-op Council and president of South Christian Adult Farmer class. A board member of the Hopkinsville Federal Savings and Loan Association, he also is active in the

state's Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Association. Ezell once was a national project winner during one of his 10 active years in 4-H.

He served in the Army and worked for Planters Bank and Trust Company for nine years.

Joe Peden, vice president of Convenient Food Marts of Louisville, also a Sunday School teacher, directs a Bible Camp for 90 children. He's a fund raiser for the YMCA and the Boy Scouts. He works closely with young people, helping them with 4-H projects, speech contests and exchange programs.

Mrs. Clyde Allen of Lexington, a substitute teacher, is a dedicated worker in her political party, the Girl Scouts, traffic safety programs and charitable organizations. She has been community chairman for heart, polio, cancer and crippled children fund drives.

Her five children, all active 4-H'ers, have won seven state 4-H awards and all have attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Mrs. Allen was a club member for 13 years. Her husband has been a 4-H leader for 30 years.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

ANGUS SALE - NEXT TUESDAY

Ten Registered Angus Bulls and 62 Registered Angus females will be sold next Tuesday, March 5th, by the Obion County Angus Association in their 4th Annual Sale. The sale will start at 12:30 p. m. on the C. A. Lattus Farm, 5 miles north west of Union City.

Consignors to the sale include: Charles Cannon, Fred Grisham, Paul Grisham & Sons, Joe N. Isbell, Parnell Garrigan, C. A. Lattus, David McKinney, Harry McKinney, and T. C. Sowell. Mr. Fred Grisham of Kenton is President of the Association, Ben Davis, Vice President and Charles Cannon, Secretary.

WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A STEAK

When you sit down to eat a steak, stop and think of what went into it. About 17 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay and two pounds of protein supplements.

According to livestock people, figure it out this way: a 10-ounce steak represents 1.3 pounds of carcass beef, or about 2.2 pounds of live steer. Since a feeder steer gains about two pounds a day, one steak is equal to about a day's red meat production of the steer. The feed figures are the approximate daily diet of the average steer.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ASSOCIATION SUCCESSFUL

Recently Mr. R. S. Freeman, Manager of the West Tennessee Artificial Breeding Association at Yorkville was in our office and we secured from him some information about the Artificial Breeding Association. The association keeps at all times from 18 to 20 bulls (Holstein, Jersey and Hereford) at Yorkville, and during 1967 bought from other associations frozen semen from over 100 bulls.

During 1967 the West Tennessee Association which services Obion County, bred over 11,000 cows. In Obion County our dairy farmers use the services of the Weakley County Association located at Dresden and the Gibson County Association located at Yorkville. Approximately 75 percent of the dairy cattle in Obion County are bred artificially each year. During 1967 618 calls came through our office in Union City requesting the services of the technician. Farmers West of Highway 45 and Jordan Highway and in the Kenton, Mason Hall area call direct to the Yorkville Association and farmers in the Fulton area call direct to the County Agent's Office in Dresden. Artificial Breeding Association Technician fees run from \$7.00 to \$9.00.

FERTILIZER MEETING

The last regular meeting before graduation banquet of the Obion County Farm Management School will be Thursday night, February 29 at Obion Central High School when Dr. Don Howard will speak on Fertilizer and Soil Fertility. Last year 18,000 tons of fertilizer was used in Obion County.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

February 29 - Fertilizer Meeting - Obion Central High School.
February 29 - 30 - Southern Farm Forum - Memphis.
March 5 - Obion County Angus Sale.
March 11 - Graduation Banquet - Farm Management School.
March 13 - Plow Boy Sale - Covington.

LOHAUS INITIATED

Wayne Lohaus of Fulton was recently initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Murray State University. Lohaus is a sophomore majoring in business and minoring in political science and history.

Nunn Proclaims "Industry Week" For April 22-27

Governor Louie B. Nunn today signed a proclamation setting April 22-27 as "Industry Appreciation Week" in Kentucky.

In the proclamation, Nunn noted that "Manufacturing is one of the most important segments of Kentucky's growing economy and last year reached an all-time high of more than 230,000 jobs and a total payroll well over \$1 billion."

The proclamation adds that "It is fitting and proper for the people of Kentucky to set aside a period in which to express gratitude to members of our industrial family and to call attention to the many benefits which have accrued from industrial expansion in every area of the state."

Nunn asked "all citizens, civic groups, and public officials, State and local, to participate in the recognition of the vital role industry is playing in building a better Kentucky."

In connection with "Industry Appreciation Week," the Kentucky Department of Commerce and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a luncheon at the Brown Hotel in Louisville on April 24 to honor the 69 new industrial plants which were announced in Kentucky during 1967.

Fully Explained

Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "When you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?" "That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

RETIREMENT?

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By Roma

From the FHS "Kennel"

Crash! Bang! Boom! has become a familiar sound around FHS ever since the graceful and coordinated Butch DesJardin enrolled into our student body. It may have taken the freshmen a few weeks to understand why Butch walks around in a permanent cast, but I believe the rest of us have figured it out.

Poor Mrs. Bennett was sure that Thomas Maddox would stay awake in English class now since he got his new black-rimmed glasses. But to her dismay, Thomas explained that his new glasses made him see everything so much clearer that he had to close his eyes every now and then to rest them.

There's a rumor going around school that a famous fashion designer is going to visit FHS. Seems she has heard that our school has started some new fad concerning hats. Wait till she finds out its only our carefree senior boys and their psychedelic baseball caps.

Don't be alarmed if you hear sudden outbursts of pain when walking by fifth hour physics class. It's just James McCarthy putting tacks in everyone's seat. Watch out Mr. Bushart, your times coming!

I know some of you were surprised when you could not enter the school by the steps at the West end Friday morning. There was a rumor going around that Mrs. Cardwell was the person who had the little accident.

I leave you now with a thought for today:

Do you believe that Mr. Snider better known as Snidley Whiplash really thinks he has STOPPED the seniors from leaving school by throwing away the check-out pad??

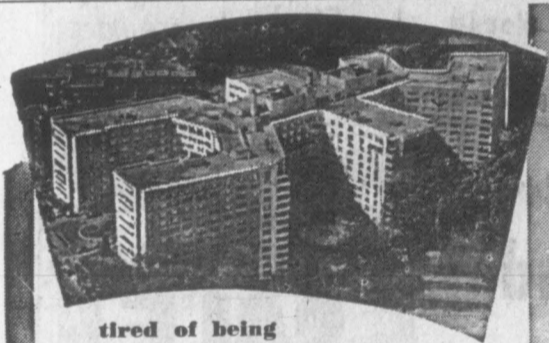
RURAL-URBAN LUNCHEON

The annual Rural-Urban luncheon of the Fulton Rotary Club will be next Tuesday at the Park Terrace, with each member inviting a farmer-friend as his guest for the luncheon and program.

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

The 1968 Easter Seal Campaign will begin March 1 and continue through Easter Sunday, April 14, it was announced today by Frank Camp, Louisville, state Easter Seal campaign chairman.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



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Two Fulton High Students Place In County Conservation Contest

After several weeks of research, the students of the Creative Writing class submitted their work. James McCarthy and Ruth Ann Burnette, the FHS winners, were forwarded to the county judges.

From the FHS "Kennel" the Quill and Scroll.

James McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, was selected as second place winner in the 1967 Soil Conservation Essay Contest. He will receive \$7.50 for the second place county winner and \$5.00 as the first place winner in the 11th grade. James McCarthy, a Fulton High junior, is a member of the Quill and Scroll, F. T. A., National Honor Society, and is the President of the Junior Class.

Ruth Ann Burnette placed second in the 12th grade competition in the essay contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette and is a senior at Fulton High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and is President of

The contest is sponsored annually by the Fulton County Soil Conservation District and the Courier Journal, The Louisville Times, WHAS, and WHAS-TV and the State Department of Education. The subject for 1967 was, "Forest Conservation-It's Effect on My Community."

A total of 383 essays were written by students in the Fulton County and Fulton City School System. Miss Judy Wilmoth, a senior at Fulton County High School, was named the winner of the county essay contest and will attend an awards dinner in Louisville later this month.

Ted Barclay Is Initiated At MSU

Ted Barclay, Junior, of Route 4, Fulton, has been initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, an international honorary industrial arts fraternity, at Murray State University.

The initiation took place during the winter banquet of the fraternity at Ken Bar Inn, according to Dr. Hugh L. Oakley, sponsor of the fraternity.

TID-BITS—

(Continued from page Two)
luring to most of us. What is there that cannot be reduced to rules? How much individuality do people have? How can you account for the oddities of personality, of folkishness?

In my collecting I made no effort to separate the beliefs that have some sensible basis in science from the merest superstition. Most folkish people do not make any difference; why should I? Weather signs, for example, often are valid in even scientific circles; but the same fellow who follows them will plant his crops by some sign that no modern-day scientist would accept. In folk medicine the same is true: a tonic of herbs, with the basic corn liquor, may have many merits, say some of my pharmacist friends; but the peeling of the bark down or up to get proper results must be banished from serious belief. Lore accepts both for what they are worth or what they seemed to be worth to the people who used them. If a father split a small sapling and spread the two sides far enough apart to pass his asthmatic child through, and if the asthma quit troubling the youngster when the bark grew back over the split parts, so what? Would you doubt if you were the father of the child? Lore would answer that question.

The tragedy of the world, to small boys, is that the home team lost.

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AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

George Heygood left for Chicago a week ago to seek employment. Mrs. Heygood and children will join him there as soon as he finds housing. They formerly lived there and have been here since last summer, and recently decided to return to the Windy City.

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening worship hour following the BTU meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Rogers and Miss Maud Sisson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Condon Mitchell.

Henry Copeland underwent major surgery in Madison County General Hospital at Jackson, Tenn., the past Thursday and is doing nicely. He hopes to return home, near Palmersville, some time next week. Many friends sent best wishes to Mr. Copeland's bedside that his recovery will be quite soon.

Mrs. Hubert Puckett is a victim of influenza and has been indisposed for several days. 'Tis the first of the bug reported in several weeks. Everyone hopes she will get well shortly.

Some plant beds were burned in this area the past week. Buton Lassiter was the first reported to your writer. Others will get into the task very soon. Dark-fired and air-cured seeds will be sown.

T. L. Ainley is spending a few days in Memphis Baptist Hospital, where he is under treatment and tests. He has been on the sick list for a few weeks and everyone hopes he will get well soon.

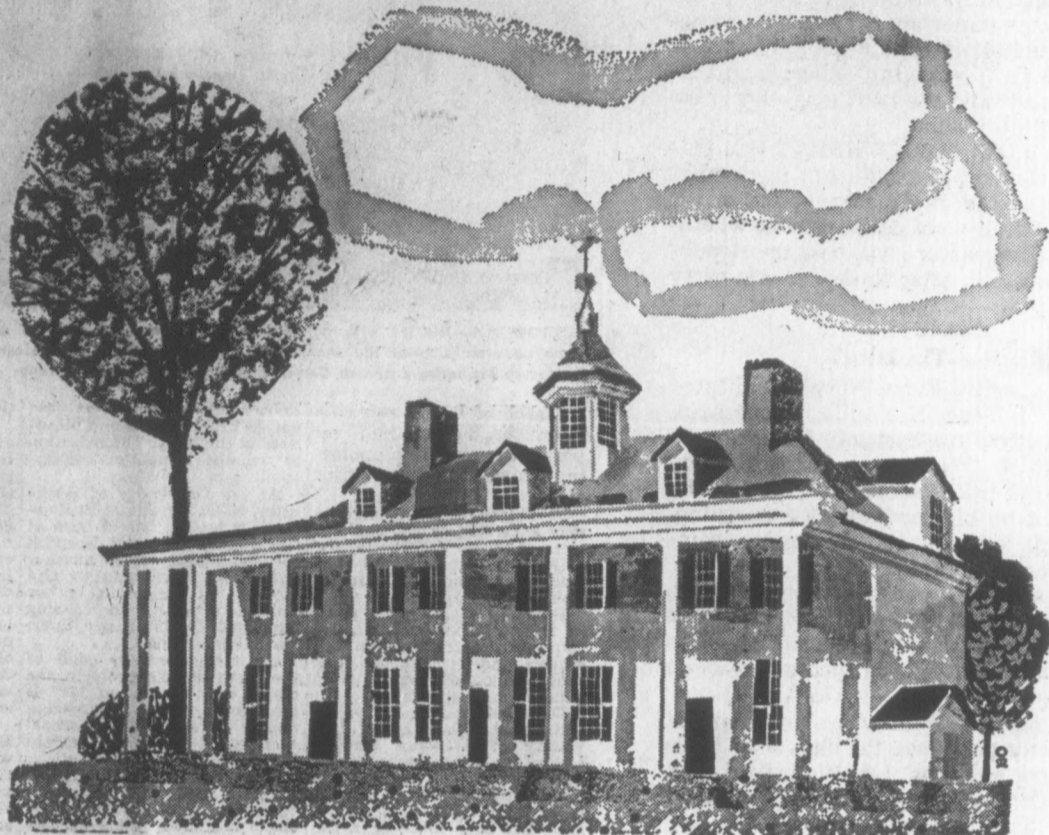
Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter were Saturday night dinner guests of children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter, in Martin.

Sorry to learn there is no improvement in the condition of Rudolph Stephenson in Dresden, where he is a patient in Hillview Nursing Home. All are much concerned over his illness. Mrs. Stephenson is reported not so well either.

Eugene Lassiter, field man of Mid-South Milk Company in Martin, left Sunday for Knoxville and the University of Tennessee, for some study for the next few days. His trips to State Universities are frequent, and the study course is most helpful for this young man.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SEAT
The seat of government of Crittenden County is Marion, named for General Francis Marion of Revolutionary War fame.

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