

New History Technique Taught Students

Young history students in Fayette County are being taught not to take anything for granted under a new teaching technique.

Ernest McDaniel, University of Kentucky professor of education, said, "History can be taught an inquiry process." Dr. McDaniel says, "Fayette teachers attempt to succeed. Their pupils 'No longer think of history as a rote memorization of names and dates.'"

Three different history books for one class are assigned at different reading levels—a feature of Dr. McDaniel's technique.

Texts he developed deal with state pre-history, the pioneer period, pre-civil war, post war, and modern Kentucky.

Each level is an account of the civil war middle-level is a view of the battle by Johnny Green from U.S. Historical Archives.

The upper-level text has an account by Gen. William Nelson of the Union Army, taking credit for victory by his division.

Gen. U.S. Grant is the author of the lower-level selection, which states that Gen. Nelson's division arrived near the end of the fighting and the professor Gen. Grant himself won the battle.

Bill Hayes, UK Central Theater actor, taped a 12-minute interview, talking the role of each of the Shiloh writers and presenting three different accounts of the battle.

After reading selections in their own-level texts, pupils discuss in small groups what they have read. They try to distinguish between accurate and biased accounts. The discussions are recorded so Dr. McDaniel and his assistants can analyze them.

Dr. Thomas C. Clark, UK distinguished professor of history, helped Dr. McDaniel select material. He also was aided by Mrs. Katherine Willis, Lexington novelist, and Mrs. Grace Champlin, Louisville.

The new teaching format was developed in the Fayette teachers during a two-week workshop last summer.

The format features an opening class "confrontation" which Dr. McDaniel defines as a "situation complex enough to allow a variety of interpretations interesting enough to involve students."

An illustration of "con-

frontation" Dr. McDaniel says, is "when pupils examine Indian artifacts and are asked to reconstruct Indian life."

Other facts are fed into the learning environment because "it is important to the problem"—such as "archaeologists" reports and fictionalized accounts of Indian life.

The teacher then asks: "How much of what you are saying is supportable?" This keeps the inquiry process moving.

Students are aided in identifying larger but related issues. She asks: "Is our present view of

the Indian largely fact or fiction?"

He is also developing some broad generalizations, pupils get practice in developing these intellectual skills.

—Distinguishing between fact and sound opinion, and between primary sources and secondary events.

—Drawing inferences.

—Recognizing biased statements.

LOTS OF BELIEVERS: MYRTON, Pa.—When Mrs. Sue C. Horne, 44, died at her home here she left 208 street sweepstakes, for some 100 graduates and 126 great-grandchildren.

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LICENSE TO LOOK—Mrs. Pat Walls, Shelbyville, a secretary in the Kentucky Department of Revenue, speaks a pretty look at the 1967 automobile license plates. Motorists will begin changing to the new blue plates with white numerals Dec. 29. Over 1.25 million plates were issued in 1966, according to the Department of Revenue.

Saltwell

by Mrs. F. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Gladys Gaunce spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and son of near Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and son and Mrs. Gaunce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadden.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunning and children spent the Christmas holidays with their parents in Xenia and Florenceville, Ohio. Rev. Dunning left on Monday with a group of ministers on a weekly world Gospel Mission Tour in Mexico.

Mr. Bobby Kenney of Covington spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaunce and family and Julian Gaunce were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Cook of Yankee (Tow), Fla. are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ermine Kenney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fred Howell and son of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Freddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son. Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Bobby Kenney were also Sunday night visitors.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. R. Kenney were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gum and son of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kenney, Gaunce and children of near Oddville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snapp and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaney.

Miss Mary Hall spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Jo Hall of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox of Lexington were visitors in our community Monday and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eden and family of Iah-ma-ah have moved to the Cameron property here.

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South Shore visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce during Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of U.S. Navy Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollar were in Lexington on Tuesday.

According to the prominent educator, author and anthropologist, Ashley Montagu, the female is "superior in every respect." She lives much longer than the male and is constitutionally much stronger, because she has to bear the future members of the species.

Dr. Montagu also said, women have at times demonstrated "greater intelligence." "Every time the beginning of time women have been forced to sharpen their wits... to out-think the male... Of course, most men know that this is not true, but they are nevertheless proud of their knowledge that it took a superior male to realize a superior woman."



It's a woman's WORLD

By ROSEMARY

Women, it seems, have never had it so good: traditionally they have been naturally superior to men and today they

have more options than males on what to do with their lives—whether to devote their energies and seek their activities at home or outside of the job. At least, this is what three males revealed at a recent conference on "Today's Women" sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal and Kello Services.

has created more problems for males than females. It has led men to work fewer hours, taking part primarily in activities where physical strength and stamina relatively unimportant. They are being paid more for their physical work performed in fewer hours than any preceding generation. They have yet to recoup the net leisure with the old adage that "self-worth is only possible by hard, painful work." In contrast, Dr. Farson explained, women who have devoted their energies primarily to family needs are now at an advantage. They can more easily adjust to work in our society, which more than ever is a fast-paced work and play.

We are in fact "just at the beginning of our greatest era for women," Mrs. Mary Kewerling, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor pointed out. In the future, she said, "the pattern of women's lives will be more diverse." Hours of work will be shorter and more flexible and for more part-time work arrangements will emerge. Opportunities for continuing education will be tailored to the needs of housewives, mothers and employed women.

Anthropologist, Dr. E. T. Hibel, of the University of Utah, said that at the end of the success and position women in the social world, their achievements will be up to them depending upon the amount of education they get.

THE CARLISLE (KY.) MERCURY Thursday, December 29, 1966 Page 5

For your holiday pleasure our low-cost WEEKEND PACKAGE RATE will be in effect Wednesday, December 21, through New Year's Day.

For only \$39 you and your family can spend 3 days (2 nights) in one of our luxurious twin rooms with 2 double beds and receive a coupon book for \$24 worth of festive meals and/or cocktails at no additional cost. FREE swimming... FREE Sauna (Steam) Baths... FREE parking... Free TV with on-off controls at your bedside. This special offer covers two adults and all children under 12. Make reservations NOW for the dates of your choice.

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The Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Kentucky, was organized and began business in 1866. This year, 1966, marks the end of 100 years of service to the citizens of Nicholas County and Central Kentucky. The one hundredth anniversary has been observed by the bank throughout the year, with an "open house" to friends and patrons, newspaper features, visits from State and Federal dignitaries, souvenirs and testimonials. The Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Kentucky, has experienced the most prosperous year of its existence in 1966.

We, the directors, who are now entrusted with the future of the Deposit Bank, have accepted the scepter of responsibility from our predecessors and with humbleness shall proceed carefully with the trust of our heritage.

We thank you, our patrons and friends, for your wonderful support and friendship. Because of it, our officers and staff are constantly inspired to put the extra effort into their work that helps to assure the continuing successful operation and growth of this institution.

Your personal interest and good will have been greatly appreciated by our entire "bank family", directors, officers and staff.

May we take this opportunity to request that you give us your continued support, your business, your faith and trust. Come to us for your banking needs, as we enter into the second century of service to Nicholas County and its environs.

The Directors:
December 29, 1966

Sterling B. Blake
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