

Galen Brown
. . . Health Administrator

MOREHEAD-ROY
COUNTY HEALTH
CENTER

MODERN

MOREHEAD - ROWAN COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT
TO THIS 2000

Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

② TO THIS 1A 1960^S-2007



ROWAN COUNTY
HEALTH CENTER

(3)
TO THIS

MOREHEAD ROWAN CO. HEALTH DEPT
~~THIS~~ HEALTH DEPT
11/2008

MOREHEAD -
ROWAN CO. HEALTH

DEPT 2007

From The Collection Of
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



THEN - McCLLEESE
DR AS2 W ~~ADAMS~~
CONDUCTED A PRE-
SCHOOL CLINIC IN
ONE ROOM ON
THE SECOND FLOOR
OF A BANK
BUILDING ON
FIRST STREET, 1925

DR McCLLEESE

Local Physician Dr ~~Asa Ackers~~ Conducted A
AW McLERSE
Preschool Clinic ~~located~~ IN
ROWAN County June 16-22 1975

UNLESS FUNDS COULD BE RAISED
BY THE MATERNAL + CHILD CARE
BUREAU - CLINICS SUCH AS THESE
WOULD CEASE.

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



Dr. T.A.E. EVANS, M.D.
Early Rowan Physician,
Banker, County Judge, and
First Director of the Rowan
County Health Dept.



2006

Site New Morehead / Rowan Co.

Health Dept.

W. Main St. 2005

From The Collection of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

While Dr. Evans was still
no head of the Health Dept.
Galen was inspector ^{part time} Sanitarian
and went to school college
part time.

Later went to work for
the State Health Dept. as
inspector for 27 counties
in Eastern Ky.

When Dr. Evans retired
Galen was employed ^{by the Board of} as ^{Health}
Administrator. He worked
with county officials and
State officials to secure
funds for a new ^{Health Dept} building
that now sits on Sun Street
Galen left The Health Dept
in 1958 To work for Oakland
Cal.

MEDICAL COMMUNITY

Bill McClint

Gene Brown went

Tu Frank 11/1956

to get funds for

Walter Dept. &

was during time

Brown Co. Central
celebration - They

looked long
before

They got all of

the attention of

the operators -

and helped get

More funds for

Walter Dept.

T. A. E. Evans, Who Helped Chart Rowan County's History, Retires As Medical Head

Will Be 80 Years Old This August

The long, colorful public career of perhaps Rowan County's best known citizen came to an end New Year's Day when Dr. Thomas Asa Edward Evans retired as County Health Doctor.

In submitting his resignation, Dr. Evans said, "I only regret that I have to give up now." Born in Fleming County August 27, 1873, Dr. Evans resigned seven months before his 80th birthday.

Dr. Evans' life reads like a history of Rowan County since the turn of the century because he played an active part in charting that history. In recent years he has not been as active but in the first quarter of the 20th century his name was connected with most every progressive phase of any recital of Rowan County's growth and progress.

He had served as County Health Director since 1931. With the present shortage of physicians Rowan County may be a long time filling his place.

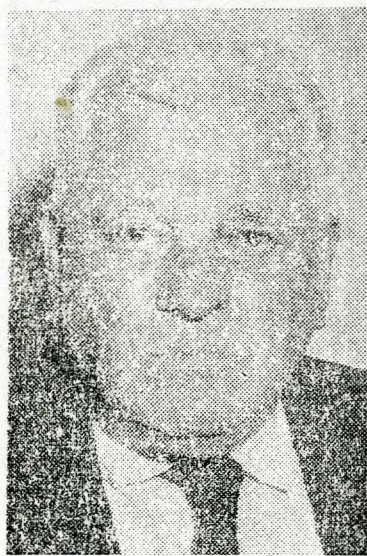
In 1893 he graduated from the Cincinnati School of Medicine and practiced for about two years in Lewis County.

Dr. F. M. Carter, an overworked physician in Rowan County, urged him to come here which he did in 1895. But, he didn't migrate to Morehead for in those days Morehead was not the metropolis of the county. Most of the population centered at Farmers where there was a booming lumber business as logs were floated from virgin forests of Morgan and other counties along the Licking River.

Since the day he came to Farmers, 57 years ago, he has been a resident of that community, although his offices have been in Morehead in recent years. Remarkably, despite his age, he has driven to and from Farmers daily and has been physically active.

In 1900 Dr. Carter died and Dr. Evans took over the practice for both. He was on almost a 24 hour schedule as the timber industry and Bluestone quarries created a population influx to the western end of the county.

Dr. Evans' records show that he has delivered more than 1,800



Dr. T. A. E. Evans
... delivered 1,800 babies

babies. The first in Rowan County was I. M. Hamilton, Jr., now chief of police at Dunkirk, Ind. He discontinued this phase of his practice when he assumed the County Health Director's place. The last baby he delivered is Virginia Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flannery of Farmers, born May 1, 1931 and now a neighbor of Dr. Evans.

Dr. Evans was the first to shake the hand of babies that have since entered nearly every profession, teaching, law, medical, dentists, mechanics, engineers etc.

"When I came to Farmers," Dr. Evans said, "there were no roads and bridges. I rode horseback for many years and have often swum Licking River and creeks to get to my patients. I never turned down anyone, no matter what the hour, if it was humanly possible to get to their bedside."

The story of Dr. Evans and the white horse he proudly rode and the time when everybody turned out in 1915 to see his first car, a Model T Ford, are legendary in Rowan County.

Not only was he a physician but one of the most active citizens of Rowan County's civic, community and political affairs. He served as Mayor of Farmers when that town was incorporated and likes to tell of the opposition to his program to replace the old board walks with stone sidewalks. The stone walks were

finished during his term.

Dr. Evans was also a charter member of lodges and other organizations. He has been particularly active in the Odd Fellows.

During the Farmers boom the Chesapeake and Ohio depot burned. Dr. Evans and the late Dr. Howard VanAntwerp, widely known for his research work in orcharding, purchased a lot and the people of the community constructed a new depot and deeded it to the railroad with the understanding there would always be an agent on duty. This was in 1912 and last year the C&O filed application with the Railroad Commission to discontinue service at Farmers. Dr. Evans and others fought against this and the deeding of the depot was a factor in the hearing. The agent remained as the railroad lost its case.

In 1925 Dr. Evans was elected Judge of Rowan County and served one term. A Democrat, he was always interested in politics and never failed to vote after he reached 21 years of age. In his younger life he was an active member of the Democratic organization in Rowan County. During his tenure as County Judge he inaugurated a comprehensive long-range road building plan.

Dr. Evans was three years old when his father died. His mother, Mrs. Kate Maxey Evans, an aggressive, personable leader in her own right, joined with her son in helping organize the Farmers Christian Church of which Dr. Evans has been a life-long member. Dr. Evans has been a Mason for 40 years and also belongs to the Rebekah Lodge.

Before entering medical school the strapping young boy worked as a section hand on the railroad at 90 cents a day. He saved every penny he could so "I could go to college." When the time approached for him to go to Cincinnati Medical School he was faced with a major decision for the railroad offered him the job as section foreman, at a substantial pay increase, if he would remain. He decided to go to school and be a doctor.

Few know it but Dr. Evans was quite a "lad" in his younger days. He loved music and fluently played the cornet. He organized the first band Rowan County ever had and they attracted packed audiences of sawmill and quarry workers at concerts in Farmers. One of his pupils (Dr.

'For Faithful, Untiring Service'

Dr. Evans, who retired as Rowan County's Health Director January 1, received this letter from C. E. Reedick, M. D., Deputy Commissioner in charge of Kentucky Health Services:

It is with deep regret that we have received your letter of resignation.

"Dating back to the beginning of your service in Public Health, we cannot help but realize that you have a very personal share in shaping and building the foundation of what has become one of the most important parts of our government.

"Your faithful and untiring service has been integral part of bringing our mode of living up to its present high level of freedom from disease. The service which you have so willingly rendered has been one of which both you and this department can be justifiably proud.

"With you goes not only our appreciation and gratitude but our wishes for the best of everything for you."

Evans taught music when he could find the opportunity) was Mort Triplett who later became director of the famed U.S. Army Band.

Although he was eligible to practice medicine in 1893, Dr. Evans followed up his education in 1907, 1908 and 1909, receiving his degree from the University of Louisville Medical School. He particularly studied diseases of children. During the 21 years he has headed the health department a great part of the work has been with the school children of the county.

Dr. Evans is a director of the Citizens Bank in Morehead.

What does he plan to do now that he has retired? Well, nothing, much except to take it easy and visit with his friends. But, with a keen mind, in apparent good health and with a zeal for participating in public issues, it's safe to say that Dr. Evans hasn't actually retired from public life.

He has simply hung up that black bag which all the children of Rowan County know so well.

MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE & PLACES
A LONG LEGACY OF HEALTH CARE
BY

JACK D. ELLIS

"I will put none of these diseases upon you" (Ex. 15:26)

The new Rowan County Department of Health Building opened recently on West Main Street. It is both a functional and esthetically designed facility. They have a competent staff helping care for the health and welfare needs of local residents. But many times we cannot fully appreciate what we have until we understand how far we have progressed. That's probably true of health care in Rowan County.

The Health Department in Rowan County was created on July 20, 1931, and Dr. T.A.E. Evans was named the first director. Dr. Evans came to the department well qualified to give the best possible public health services to Rowan County. He not only was well qualified scholastically but had practiced medicine in the county for many years. He also served the county as judge and he understood the needs of the county.

MANY DEATHS FROM TYPHOID AND DIPHTHERIA
When the Department of Health was organized in 1931, such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria were prevalent, and according to records in the local health office claimed the lives many infants, children and adults. In 1935 there were 20 deaths from diphtheria alone. But in 1932 there was only one death from that dreaded disease.

Dr. Evans continued to push public health programs that strictly dealt with preventive medicine. The credit should be given to local officials, the local medical society, and the people of Morehead and Rowan County in *helping to* eradicating that dreaded communicable disease.

GOOD NURSES IMPORTANT IN FIGHTING DISEASES

Dr. Evans selected and employed good nurses to assist him in his *attempt* ~~efforts~~ to forever eradicate the ^{se}dreaded communicable diseases *in Rowan County.* The

information found in the form of a scrapbook in the Rowan County Health Office reported the following public health nurses were employed in Rowan County in preventing diseases that were prevalent ^{three} ~~a~~ quarters of a century ago: Miss Gladda Florence, the first nurse in Rowan County, Mrs. Evelyn West, Miss Nina Blair, Mrs. Mollie Raymond, Mrs. Francis Peed, ~~Mrs. Rosemary Stokes and Mrs. Mary C. Kinser.~~

LOCAL BLUE RIBBON HEALTH DAY

May 1, 1932 was set aside by President Hoover as Blue Ribbon Day.

Several hundred children in Rowan County qualified for the Blue Ribbon Badge. To obtain this badge, each child had to meet certain physical standards. Then the youngster would proudly exhibit their badges to the public as if to say, "I am physically sound." This competition between children was one way of educating them to the importance of being healthy.

The first clinic on record for the purpose of making X-rays and chest examinations to determine the possibility of tuberculosis was conducted

June 12, 1936 by the local health department assisted by a field unit from the State Department of Health.

Rowan County Health Department's first sanitarian was appointed in 1936. He was inspector of Rowan, Bath and Meniffee counties. It was at this time that chlorine was first added to the Morehead water supply. Later Rowan County employed their ^{own} sanitarian for the purpose of inspecting food establishments, garbage dumps, ~~Private premises,~~ ^{business} ~~and also inspecting~~ ^{as well as} milk producers' establishments in surrounding counties, ~~who sold their milk~~ to ~~Rowan County~~.

FEBRUARY 23, 1967

Morehead To Be Headquarters For Area MH

Rowan County's New \$73,000 Health Center Will Be Dedicated This Saturday

Morehead and Rowan County's new \$73,000 health center on Sun Street will be formally dedicated Saturday morning.

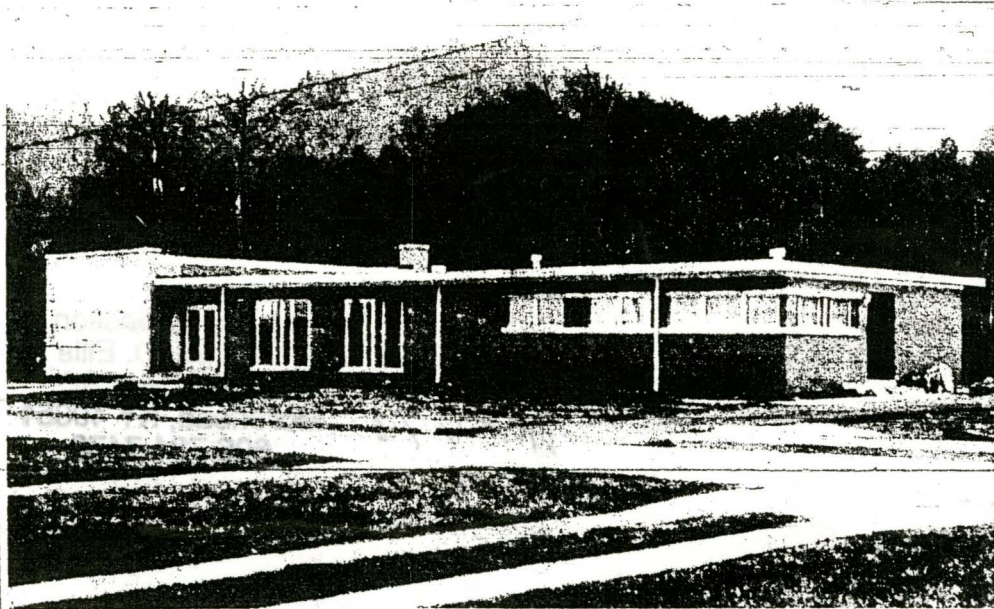
Health Administrator Galen Brown issued the unusual request today that no one send flowers for the dedication as is often done. The reason—there will be flowers aplenty on hand because the dedication is being held in conjunction with the annual Rowan County Woman's Club Flower Show.

The woman's club reported today that all flower entries had to be at the health center by 10 a. m. Saturday. They will be on display until 3 p. m. Awards will be made in many classes and arrangements of spring blossoms.

Brown said the Health Center building had received final approval from state and federal authorities and the last unit—a chest X-ray—is being installed this week.

It was financed, in round figures, in this manner—\$36,500 from the federal government under the Hill-Burton Act; \$18,500 from the state; \$5,000 Rowan County Board of Education; \$5,000

(Continued on last page) this section)



TO BE DEDICATED SATURDAY—This \$73,000 health center on Sun Street, just west of Morehead Graded School, will be dedicated at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The annual Rowan County Woman's Club Flower Show will be held in conjunction with the dedication.

Health Center —

(Continued from Page 1)
and Fiscal Court, \$5,000 City of Morehead, and \$3,500 from profits of the Rowan County Centennial.

Dr. C. Louise Caudill will be Master of Ceremonies at Saturday's dedication which is open to the public. The invocation will be given by Rev. B. W. Moore, welcome by Mayor William H. Layne, dedicatory address by Prof. Henry C. Haggan, and conclusion by Mrs. Vivian Evans Young.

The flower show opens at 10 a. m. while the dedication program starts at 11 o'clock, lasting about 45 minutes.

Medical Community

RCIV

MAY 16

1957

From The Collection Of
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
652 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

RCIV
MAY
14
1957

to us that practically the race.

rain that started half an hour before the \$50,000 added Prekness Saturday.

Pirates. They will have some new players, who have been under contract, but have never appeared in the lineup.

to speak
ngsburg to
o saw their
burg Sun-
us. That
what they
n our opin
to be close
ant-fight.
and hitting

opportunit
division
reed post-
ames with
probably
ing post-
ch and in
ch for the
e way we

McKenzie
the Ow-
local fans
e him in
mates at
Owings-
meet in a
r Varney
Flemings
rehead
p in their
Keatley
pitcher
eats
t have a
chedule in
vin every
ciggins is
the safe
Allen
ast...and

L
OOP
AMS
all League
ams from
Sterling
open its
ning, tilts
chants go
wingsville

ting line-
th, J. T.
as; Rob
ll, p; Paul
er, c; Leo
lter Carr.
ity man:
aning last
attracted

Blue Ribbon Children

(Continued From Page One)

Frances Burns, Helen Mae Black, Mari Fair.
GRADE III: Ruth Fair, Elmer Kelley, Delphia F. Sher, Eugene Barker, Kathern Pruitt, June Young.
GRADE IV: Gwendolyn Perty, Leo Miller, Frances Caudill, Ted Hamm, William White, Edith Wood, Jerry Smith, Deward Sorrells, Jimmy Reynolds, Stella Maxey, Frank Kelley, Margaret Crooks, Harry Crooks, Marvin Wilson.
GRADE V: Ma Lee S. Mt, Marjorie Jones, Johnny Johnson, Geneva Wells, Jean Prichard, Martha McManis, Edith Alderman, Aline Hogge, Alfred Francis.
GRADE VI: J. B. Calvert, Helen Crosley, Mary C. Hazgan, Puffy Caudill, Cathaleen Miller, Hubert Allen, Pauline Flannery, Ernest Alderman, Milton Evans, Jr., Ernestine Powers, Woodson Yates, Frances Roberts, Billy Joe Peed, Irene Maxey, Junior Mutters, Margaret Herrington, Bobby Hogge, Marie Falla, Paul Elam.
GRADE VII: Peggy Ricks, Geo. McCullough, Harry Caudill, Clyde Brown, Paul Wheeler, Gladys Flood, Drexel Wells, William Tomlinson, Lloyd Simms, Emogene Redwine, Mortie Mynhier, George Martin, Buddy Judd, W. C. Howard, Jack Helwig, Loeva Gary, Earl Boss, Talmage Barker.
GRADE VIII: Mildred Clay Randall, Harlan T. Hamm, Mary McClung Adkins, DuValle Payne, Chas. Fraley, Morton Raymond, Mary Jane Peed, John Joe Mauk, Josephine Francis, J. Warren Blair, Joe Casity.
HALDEMAN
 Sam Crum, Essie Mae Butler, Lena Cox, Ernest Binion, Kenneth Cox, James Turner, Ora Kegley, Mabel Hall, Maude Sturgill, Wilma Evans, Dimple Brammer, Steward Hall, Geneva Howard, Wendell Crum, Ethel Hall, Friede Johnson, Albe Hall, Joe Miller, Norma Thomas, Chalmer Parrish, Virgil Cox, Atlas Wilson, Mary Royse, Fay Royse, Lester Conley, Hildreth Sparks, Virginia Hall, Homer Pettit, Rosa Pettit.
FARMERS
 Clarence Myers, Charles Lloyd

Black, James Butcher.
RURAL SCHOOLS
LITTLE PERRY: Chester Fraley, Dorothy Fraley, Lillian Oney, Violet Oney, Violet Oney, Lorraine Parker, Pauline Sparks, Virgil Sparks.
McKENZIE: Emerson Lewis, Jas. Armstrong, Lorene Carey, Robert McKenzie, Robert Charles, Joseph Evans.
ROCK FORK: Mildred Spencer, Archie Sparks.
RAZOR: Keith Johnson, Opal Stone, Ruth Johnson.
PERKINS: Anna Perkins, Lindsey Gregory, Jessie Johnson, William Perkins, Jessie Perkins.
PINE GROVE: Herndon Hall, Guy Hubert Evans.
OPEN FORK: Lester Thompson, John Hester, Willie McRobert.
RANEY: Opal McChryst, Clifford Ward.
RODBURN: Fred Gulley, Alvin Gulley, Homer Gulley, Edna Whitt.
SANDY GAP: Beatrice Brown.
DRY CREEK: Melvin Smedley, Virgil Workman, Mable Workman, Ilea Workman, Hazel Workman, Loyd Quessenberry, Orie Perkins, Wilford Jones, Clifford Johnson.
GLENN WOOD: Bertha Mart, Ervin Turner.
OLD HOUSE CREEK: Roma Mayse.
LOWER LICK FORK: Paul Foremen, Clifford Hall, Earl Bleair, Myrtle Brown, Fredo Brown.
LITTLE BRUSHY: Golda Kiser, Edith Dalton, Irene Epperhart, Elmo Epperhart.
GAYHART: Fanny Wright, Peggy Reynolds, Dock Eldridge, Lacy Carter, Hazel Cook, Roy Bowles, Lloyd Gayhart, Floyd Gayhart, Naomi Gayhart.
HOLLY: Anna Mae Holly.
HALDEMAN: A. C. Nickell.
ELLIOTTVILLE: Dorothy Fraley.
MINOR: Charlie Stafford, Eva Skaggs.
UPPER LICK FORK: August Hardin, Vencil Wallace, Dezel Foster.
MOORE: Lucile Roberts.
ADAMS: Tina Plank.
ALFREY: Reedy Austin.
BIG BRUSHY: Opal Elliott.
BRATTON BRANCH: Lowe H. Chick.
BRADLEY: Ems Caudill, Cassius Shelton, Chloe Moore, Maxine Moore, Earl Moore, Wayne Crawford, Chas. Fultz, Homer Fultz, Eddie Moore.
BLUESTONE: Chester Warren, Lester Gilkison, Eula Gilkison, Naomi Coldiron, Mary Flannery.
CRANEY: Homer Johnson, Junior

the lineup. Curnutte, catcher, reputedly a good hitter and a thrower will be one of the new additions.
 There was considerable talk here this week that most of Morehead's star performers would be traded to another team. However, this appears to have little fact basis, and since money has been pledged to assure to the team going through the first half, Morehead can rest assured that the boys will be representing them each Sunday.
Luther Varney, Morehead College player who has been under contract with Flemingsburg, will likely be in the Pirate fold. Managers Claude Clayton and Bob Day were negotiating with Tom Hall, Flamer Manager in a trade that will probably bring the best left fielder to home at Jayne Stadium.
 In another game that should create more than the usual amount of interest Mt. Sterling goes to Vanceburg. This should prove a nip and tuck battle, and probably a hurling duel between Stanley Steidel of Vanceburg and either Dawson or McLenmore for the visitors. Both teams will be battling for the top spot and it should prove a right merry-go-round.
 The other two matches Sunday afternoon find Brookville at Maysville and Owingsville at Paris. In these games Maysville and Owingsville rate the favorite. Burke or Dalton, both righthanders will do the hurling for Brookville opposing Lefty Keatley, league leading loser. Strauder Feedback will hurl for Owingsville against Charlie Terry. This game may prove to be a close one, despite Paris' predicted inferiority in hitting.

MCKINNEY, RILEY PLAY IN FINALS OF PING PONG MATCH

 The final round of Morehead's initial Ping Pong Tourney will be played this evening at 8 p. m. at the club rooms with Joe McKinney and Sid Riley as the championship contenders.
 McKinney came through the three rounds after defeating Buell Hogge, Catlett Everetts and Hank Adams in the three sessions. Riley attained the finalist position by winning from Roland Armstrong, Ralph Hudson, and Elwood Allen in the order given.

MI

MAY 9, 1935

meet in a
er Varney
Fleming
Morehead
elp in their
ty Keatley
ing pitcher
efects
not have a
chedule in
win every
croggins is
the
osie Allen
last ..and

AL
LOOP
EAMS
ball League
eams from
K. Sterling
open its
ening: tilts
erchants go
Owingsville
arting line-
th, J. T.
ey, as; Rob-
hill, p; Paul
ler, c; Leo
alter Carr,
ality man:
aning last
s attracted
with good
them play
erchants are
ance their
will be pub-
of the In-

Allen, Pauline Flannery, Ernest Al-
derman, Milton Evans, Jr., Ernestine
Powers, Woodson Yates, Frances
Roberts, Billy Joe Peed, Irene Max-
ey, Junior Mutters, Margaret Her-
rington, Bobby Hogge, Marie Falls,
Paul Elam.

GRADE VII: Peggy Ricks, Geo.
McCullough, Harry Caudill, Clyde
Brown, Paul Wheeler, Gladys Flood,
Drexel Wells, William Tomlinson,
Lloyd Simms, Emogene Redwine,
Mortie Mynhier, George Martin,
Buddy Judd, W. C. Howard, Jack
Helwig, Leeva Gary, Earl Bogg,
Talmage Barker.

GRADE VIII: Mildred Clay Ran-
dall, Harlan T. Hamm, Mary Mc-
Clung Adkins, DuValle Payne, Chas.
Frale, Morton Raymond, Mary Jane
Peed, John Joe Mauk, Josephine
Francis, J. Warren Blair, Joe Cas-
sity.

HALDEMAN
Sam Crum, Essie Mae Butler, Lena
Cox, Ernest Binion, Kenneth Cox,
James Turner, Ora Kegley, Mabel
Hall, Maude Sturgill, Wilma Evans,
Dorothy Brammer, Steward Hatt,
Geneva Howard, Wendell Crum, Eth-
el Hall, Frieda Johnson, Allie Hall,
Joe Miller, Norma Thomas, Chalmers
Parrish, Virgil Cox, Atlas Wilson,
Mary Royse, Fay Royse, Lester Con-
ley, Mildred Sparks, Virginia Hatt,
Homer Pettit, Rosa Pettit.

FARMERS
Clarence Myers, Charles Lloyd
Sevens, James Myers, Lucille Alfrey,
Ruth May, Eugene Wages.

ELLIOTTVILLE
Dorothy Fraley, Jimmie Fraley.

MOREHEAD PUBLIC SCHOOL
Alegre, Joyce, Lucille Crawford,
Homer Carol, Hattie Caudill, Fyr-

Virgil Workman, Maggie Workman,
lea Workman, Hazel Workman, Loyd
Quessenberry, Orie Perkins, Wilford
Jones, Clifford Johnson.

GLENN WOOD: Bertha Mart, Er-
win Turner.

OLD HOUSE CREEK: Roma
Mayse.

LOWER LICK FORK: Paul Fore-
men, Clifford Hall, Earl Blair,
Myrtle Brown, Fredo Brown.

LITTLE BRUSHY: Golda Kiser,
Edna Dalton, Irene Epperhart, Edna
Epperhart.

GAYHART: Fanny Wright, Peg-
gy Reynolds, Dock Eldridge, Lacy
Arter, Hazel Cook, Roy Bowles,
Lloyd Gayhart, Floyd Gayhart, Na-
omi Gayhart.

HOLLY: Anna Mae Holly.

HALDEMAN: A. C. Nickell.

ELLIOTTVILLE: Dorothy Fraley.

MINOR: Charlie Stafford, Eva
Skaggs.

UPPER LICK FORK: August Har-
din, Vencil Wallate, Dezel Foster.

MOORE: Lucille Roberts.

ADAMS: Tina Plank.

ALFREY: Reedy Austin.

BIG BRUSHY: Opal Elliott.

BRATTON BRANCH: Lowell
Chick.

BRADLEY: Emis Caudill, Cassius
Shelton, Chloe Moore, Maxine Moore,
Earl Moore, Wayne Crawford, Chas.
Fulte, Homer Fultz, Eddie Moore.

BLUESTONE: Chester Warren,
Lester Gilkison, Eula Gilkison, Naomi
Coldiron, Mary Flannery.

CRANEY: Homer Johnson, Junior
Perry.

CAREY: Mary Smith, Ted Arm-
strong.

CRANSTON: Randolph Howard
Aifene Hogge, Nellie Lee Debord
Carol Chick.

CLARK: Beatrice Kelley, Sylvia
Estep, Mildred Estep, Geneva Brown.

CLEARFIELD: Paul Hall, Car-
Fugate, Faye Mynhier, Maxine
Early, Virginia Blair, Susie Sargeant,
Lowman Cheskey, Zoma Mynhier,
Ralph Early, Jessie Bair, Luther
Rogers, Elijah Dickerson.

DITNEY: Delmer Lewis, Violet
Owens.

SLAB CAMP: Nora Biddle.

SEAS BRANCH: Eula Harris, Mi-
James Ivan Waddell, Lilburn Thom-
as, Loyina Williams.

SHARKEY: Emma Johnson, John
Earl, Mary Curtis, James Saunders.

WALTZ: Lee Bell Cooper, Ruby
Caudill.

WILSON: Oleda Jones, Leah
Lambert, Ester Goodman.

duel between Stanley
Vanceburg and either Dawson or
McLenmore for the visitors. Both
teams will be battling for the top
spot and it should prove a right
merry-go-round.

The other two matches Sunday
afternoon find Brooksville at Mays-
ville and Owingsville at Paris. In
these games Maysville and Owings-
ville rule the favorite. Burke or
Dalton, both righthanders will do
the hurting for Brooksville opposing
Lefty Keatley, league leading tosser.
Strauder Feedback will hurl for Ow-
ingsville against Charlie Terry. This
game may prove to be a close one,
despite Paris' predicted inferiority in
hitting.

MCKINNEY, RILEY PLAY IN FINALS OF PING PONG MATCH

The final round of Morehead's
initial Ping Pong Tourney will be
played this evening at 8 p. m. at the
club rooms with Joe McKinney and
Sid Riley as the championship con-
tenders.

McKinney came through the three
rounds after defeating Buell Hogge,
Cattlett Everetts and Hank Adams
in the three sessions. Riley attained
the finalist position by winning from
Roland Armstrong, Ralph Hudson,
and Elwood Allen in the order given.

McKinney is a slight favorite to
take the championship, but not with-
out plenty of effort since Riley has
proved his ability as an expert "Ping
Ponger."

Results of all matches follow:

1st Round	
Winner	Looser
Cattlett Everett	Ernest Jayne
Joe McKinney	Buell Hogge
Lawrence Fraley	Bob Bishop
Hank Adams	Roy Curnetta
Clarence Allen	Woodson Dale
Elwood Allen	Jack Lewis
Ralph Hudson	Chin Clayton
Sid Riley	Roland Armstrong
2nd Round	
Joe McKinney	Cattlett Everett
Hank Adams	Lawrence Fraley
Elwood Allen	Clarence Allen
	Ralph Hudson
3rd Round	
Joe McKinney	Hank Adams
Sid Riley	Elwood Allen

- Heating - Electrical
Work Guaranteed
Idle American Hot-Air
Furnaces
G & ELECTRICAL SHOP
Phone 274

HEALTH WINNERS

County Health Department Gives Blue Ribbons

A total of 289 Rowan County children have been awarded blue ribbons, signifying perfect health by the Rowan County Department of Health. The Breckinridge Training School with 198 leads all other districts in the county. The awards were made by Dr. T. A. E. Evans, with the aid of the health force.

The following is a complete list of Rowan County's 1935 Blue Ribbon school children:

TRAINING SCHOOL

GRADE I: Jimmie Bradley, Helen Tackett, Dickie Scroggins, Jean Sorrell, Lois Mansberger, Jimmie Leach, Roy Graves, Franklin Fraley, Jean Flannery, Claude Christian, Ralph Christian, Jan's Caudill, Fred Bays, George Black, Betty Ann Gillespie, Billy Gillespie, Jimmy Clayton.

GRADE II: Joe Ann Cecil, Zayne Young, Alie White, Jr., Bernice Wells, DeForest Tackett, Ruth Roberts, Betty Jo Evans, Lois Cheek.

(Continued On Page Seven)

Haldeman And Pine Grove Schools Are Closed As Result Small Pox Epidemic

Rowan Medicine

Many Vaccinations Given As County Health Dept. Takes Action Following Inquiry

Two schools in Rowan county have been closed and hundreds are being vaccinated as the result of the development of a small pox epidemic in certain localities in the county. Over thirty cases have been developed in the two sections and the communities are being placed under a strict quarantine to prevent the further spread of the disease.

The Haldeman schools have been closed as the result of the development of a number of cases of the disease in that community. According to Dr. T. A. E. Evans, County Health Director, there are at present about 25 cases in that section, with numerous others exposed. Residents of Haldeman say that the epidemic has been developing since before Christmas, and that there is no way of knowing just how far the exposure to contagion will extend.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Health Department on Thursday of last week, with the result that the quarantine has been established. On Tuesday of this week, Dr. Evans and Mrs. Raymond, county health nurse, administered vaccine to over three hundred residents of that community. Many others desired to be vaccinated but the doctors were obliged to order additional serum to carry on the work.

According to Dr. Evans, most of the cases are in light form, but several severe cases have developed. He advises every citizen of the county to take immediate action to prevent the spread of the disease by being vaccinated. Even though you have already been vaccinated, it is well to take the preventative measure of having it done over, especially if it has been any time since the vaccination was administered. There is always the possibility that it did not "take" and the possibility that the immunization has expired. Therefore to play safe, Dr. Evans advises that the vaccination be done over, unless the records clearly establish the fact that citizens are properly immunized.

Five cases of small pox have also been discovered in the Pine Grove neighborhood and that school has also been closed, according to Doctor Evans. All cases are being rigidly quarantined and it is hoped that the further spread of the disease will be stopped.

Complete sanitation, says Dr. Evans, is the best prevention for the spread of smallpox. If however, you have been exposed to the disease, or think that you might have been exposed, the only way to stop the spread is to immediately be vaccinated. This work is done by the Health Department without charge, the vaccine being

Morehead Memories - People and Places

Early medicine men and the county's health department

By Dr. Jack Ellis

"I was sick and you visited me" (Matthew 25:26)

One of Morehead's early medical men was Dr. Evans. Many Rowan residents remember him as the gruff country doctor who came to their school once a year to give them "shots" that sometimes really hurt.

But he was much more than that. Thomas Asa Edward Evans was born Aug. 27, 1873 in Fleming County, and died March 27, 1956 in Rowan County.

He married Peachy Evans and they had three children: Vivian, Catherine, and T.A.E. Evans Jr. Dr. Evans had one son (Deward) by a previous marriage. His first wife died in childbirth.

Evans settled in Farmers - Rowan County

Thomas A.E. Evans graduated from the Cincinnati Eclectic College of Medicine in 1895, and was invited by an elderly Dr. Carter in Farmers to come there and practice medicine with him.

Dr. Carter died a year later and Dr. Evans assumed full responsibility for the medical practice. Farmers, called Crossroads in the early years of Rowan County, was a busy trading center.

Timber, stone cutting, and farming formed the basis of the local economy. The railroad and Licking River provided the means of transporting products to market (Farmers shipped more railroad to age in the early 1900s than any other town between Lexington and Ashland).

When Dr. Evans took over Dr. Carter's practice, Morehead physician T.W. Banfield questioned Dr. Evans' medical credentials. Therefore, Dr. Evans completed a course of study at the University of Louisville Medical College, in order to fully comply with Kentucky medical requirements.

Early medical men mixed own medicine

Medicine was primitive, and most medical treatment was done in the home. By the time a doctor was contacted, the patient was too sick to travel to his office.

Therefore, Dr. Evans would make his way across streams, over hills and up hollows to treat the sick. He seldom wrote prescriptions because it would take a day to get to a drugstore. He would simply mix his own medicine out of his "doctor bag."

Dr. Evans' daughter Vivian Young Lewis, recalled being in Battson's Drugstore, and Druggist Battson showing her a row of shelves filled with medicine bottles for local doctors. (He kept the medicines generally used by each doctor together on a shelf.)

He said this is Dr. Evans' medicine shelf. Vivian said "most bottles were marked poison". Doc Battson said "that's why it is important to get the prescription filled correctly."

Payment made with farm produce

Dr. Evans' office was in his home, and the children were never allowed near the office for fear of catching a disease. Vivian recalled that her dad was gone most of the time on house calls.

He would often sit up all night with a sick patient, or remain day and night waiting on a baby to be born. He delivered thousands of babies during his practice (several were named Asa after him).

Many times he would not even be paid or be paid with chickens, ham, eggs, or other produce.

Vivian recalled they never had much money but always had plenty to eat. Vivian also remembered her dad swam the river one cold winter day to reach a sick patient. He arrived at the home with his clothes frozen to his body.

Almost every practicing physician in the early history of Rowan County had to have another job to support a family. Dr. Evans was no exception.

As the economy of the Farmers area began to decline, Dr. Evans' practice began to decline. Therefore, in 1926, he ran and was elected as County Judge.

Mixing medicine and politics

It could be said that Dr. Evans ran for County Judge because he saw in that position

an opportunity to improve medical care in Rowan County.

As Rowan County Judge, he witnessed the creation of county health departments throughout Kentucky.

As a physician, he had experienced the difficulty and even futility of treating such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, and yes, infantile paralysis (later called polio). Also, the high rate of infant and mother mortality during childbirth was a major medical problem.

Dr. Evans believed that the future of better medical care was in education and prevention of disease. Also, he viewed the county health department as the vehicle to accomplishing those goals.

In the fall of 1930, a new County Judge, J. H. Johnson, was elected in Rowan County.

When Judge Johnson, a resident of the Mt. Hope section of southern Rowan County, was elected, he had several small children. After the election one of the children came to his mother and asked, "Mammy are we all little judges?" She replied, "No honey just me and your Pappy." Before being elected judge, Mr. Johnson was known as "Preacher Johnson."

He was the preacher that married this writer's mother and father, Lon and Dot Ellis. They were married under a giant oak tree near the Mt. Hope Church.

That union lasted 66 years. But Judge Johnson did something that lasted even longer than that, because it was under his administration the Rowan County Health Department was established.

Rowan County Health Department established

On July 20, 1931, new County Judge Johnson and the fiscal court adopted a resolution declaring that Rowan County establish and maintain a County Department of Health to be supported by state and local taxes.

With that financial support, a County Board of Health was established. This board included one lay member, three local physicians approved by the the

State Board of Health, and by virtue of his position, the County Judge.

The first action taken by the new Rowan County Board of Health was to employ T.A.E. Evans, MD as the first Director, and Evelyn West as the first nurse.

When Dr. Evans and Nurse West were hired in 1931, such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever were common diseases throughout Kentucky. (In 1930, 20 deaths from diphtheria alone were reported.) Dr. Evans immediately began a major effort of vaccinating county children.

Also, there was a major state and national effort to educate parents and children on the vital importance of personal hygiene, physical fitness, disease prevention, and a healthy lifestyle.

On May 1, 1931, Public Health established a National Blue Ribbon committee to encourage better fitness and health care for children. This committee established a National Blue Ribbon Day.

Therefore, every May 1, children throughout this nation that had received all of their immunizations, and had been examined by their doctor, and received a clean bill of health were declared to be Blue Ribbon Children.

They were recognized in their school and on May 1, were given a blue ribbon, which they wore proudly.

Blue Ribbon children identified

In 1935 a total of 289 Rowan County school children were awarded blue ribbons signifying perfect health by the Rowan County Department of Health.

Breckinridge Training School led all schools in the county with 108. Among those listed as Blue Ribbon Children in the first grades at Breck were:

First Graders - Jimmy Bradley, Helen Tackett, Dickie Scraggins, Jean Sorrell, Lois Mousberger, Jimmy Leach, Roy Graves, Franklin Fraley, Jean Flannery, Claude Christian, Ralph Christian, Fred Bays, George Black, Betty Gillespie, Billy Gillespie, Jimmy Clayton, and Janis Ruth Caudill (this writer's future wife).

Second Graders - Jo Ann Cecil, Zane Young, Allie White Jr., Bernice Wells, Deforest Tackett, Ruth Roberts, Betty Jo Evans, Lois Cheek, Frances Burns, Helen Mae Black, and Meri Fair.

Third Graders - Ruth Fair, Elmer Kelly, Delphia Fisher, Eugene Barker, Katherine Pruitt, and Jane Young.

Morehead Grade School had a total of seven Blue Ribbon Children. Those were: Almeda Joy, Lucille Crawford, Homer Carol, Hattie Caudill, Tyre Black and James Butcher.

Clearfield School Blue Ribbon Children were: Paul Hall, Carl Fugate, Faye Mynhier, Maxine Early, Virginia Blair, Susie Sergeant Lawman Caskey, Zona Mynhier, Ralph Early, Jessie Blair, Luther Rogers, and Elejah Dickerson.

Children Celebrate Awards Day

On May 1, 1935, all of the Blue Ribbon Children came to town to receive their blue ribbons and to participate in an annual May Day celebration. This celebration consisted of the young girls in their yellow dresses and the young boys in their white shirts dancing around the May Pole.

The dance was performed in front of the college's Button Auditorium. Then there were games and athletic events at Jayne Stadium.

During the 1930s and 40s, Dr. Evans and his nurse continued to emphasize public health programs of preventive medicine. They visited the schools in an attempt to educate and immunize every school child in Rowan County.

The first day that Dr. Evans came to the school was a "wild and crazy day." It began with the sound of the old Model A Ford chugging up the road. Many times mothers brought their preschool children for their shots. So babies were crying, and the students groaning as they looked out the window.

Fearful children were vaccinated

When the Doctor and nurse came in and opened up their boxes of needles and serum, there was the strong stench of rubbing alcohol in the air.

There was also the deep seated fear of the pain of those needles as they entered your arm. There was also the trauma of watching those in front of you get their shots.

However, usually the bravest boys would step forward and roll up their sleeve to receive the needle first. Those needles always looked bigger than needles look now but maybe that was because the children were smaller.

Also, contrary to popular

opinion, they did not use the same needle for everyone. Many of the children who wanted to look brave at the beginning, looked for an exit and ran for the door. Others even jumped out the window.

One girl ran screaming out the door, and her older brother ran after her, and brought her back screaming and kicking. He physically held her as the nurse gave her the shot. (He later said he regretted doing that because she always had a morbid fear of doctors all her life.)

Dr. Evans' nurse, Rosemary Stokes always told the children that the shot would not hurt so much if they blew hard on it. Therefore by blowing on it while the shot was being given they couldn't cry.

After the first trip when the doctor came to the school, and children understood what to expect, they were better prepared for his visits. Therefore the situation improved. But the doctor's first visit to a school was usually chaotic.

Epidemic Diseases Close Schools

During the 1930's such diseases as typhoid, diphtheria, small pox, and scarlet fever were prevalent throughout the county.

It was not uncommon for schools to be closed and patients quarantined. In 1936, there were two cases of Scarlet Fever in the county, but the schools were not closed. However, little Miss Janis Ruth Caudill was one of those patients, and she was quarantined in her home for three weeks.

In 1938, there was a small pox epidemic in Rowan County. There were thirty cases reported in two different schools. There were 25 cases in the Haldeman School, and 5 cases in the small Pine Grove School. (Many of the cases were severe.)

Those schools were closed immediately, and placed under a strict quarantine to prevent the disease from spreading.

According to Dr. Evans, numerous children had been exposed, and there was no way of knowing just how far the exp

He also urged everyone exposed who had not been vaccinated to do so when he arrived in that community. The following Tuesday, Dr. Evans and Mrs. Raymond (his new nurse) vaccinated over 300 residents of that community. He further advised every citizen of the

Continued on Page B-2

Morehead Memories – *Early medicine men*

Continued from Page B-1

county who had not been vaccinated to do so immediately.

During the next week about 160 people each day came to the Health Department Office on Railroad Street to be immunized. The epidemic was contained and the schools re-opened after three weeks.

Chest X-Rays Begin

On June 12, 1936, the first clinic to take x-rays and chest examinations for the purpose of diagnosing TB was conducted by the Rowan County Health Department. They were assisted by a field unit from the State Department of health in Frankfort.

Even though the incidence of tuberculosis was dropping by this time, several cases were discovered. This method of screening for TB became an annual event in Rowan County for many years.

In the 1940s polio became more prevalent. During the summers there was a great fear of that disease. Parents refused to let their children be in crowds, go swimming, or be in hot stuffy rooms.

In 1944, there was the worst outbreak of polio in the history of Kentucky. In January 1945, Dr. Evans asked Mrs. Marvin Wilson Sr., (herself a victim of polio and confined to a wheelchair), to serve as the Chairman of Rowan County's first polio fund drive.

Dr. Evans emphasized the urgent need for funds to assist in rehabilitation of polio victims. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Miss Lacy Kegley, a nurse for Dr. Everett Blair.

Dr. Evans was not only a fine physician, but also an able administrator and communicator. He began the Health Department in a building on Railroad Street. Later the office moved to the Martindale Building on Main Street. In 1957, a new building was built on West Sun Street, and still houses the Morehead/Rowan County Health Department.

The new building was the result of Dr. Evans' vision for a community health center (although he did not live to see it built).

Evans believed in the future

Dr. Evans was the first president of Morehead's Citizens Bank, and remained a member of their board of directors throughout his lifetime. When plans were made in 1955 to build a new Citizens Bank building, Dr. Evans attended the meeting.

He was very feeble, and had to be brought in a wheelchair by his son Deward. But his com-

cer, Jo Ann Needham, and many others.

Rosemary Stokes remembers Dr. Evans as a kindly country doctor who told her she was driving too fast as they would visit schools. Also he insisted she blow her car horn going through the paragon Tunnel.

Galen Brown new administrator with building

Before Dr. Evans retired he employed Mr. Galen Brown as County Sanitarian. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Morehead State University, was assigned the responsibility for new duties recently assumed by the Health Department.

Among these were inspecting food establishments, garbage dumps, milk producers, drinking water, and private premises to insure proper sanitation (septic tank) procedures were followed.

Dr. Evans retired in 1952, and Galen Brown was appointed Health Administrator, because the position no longer required an M.D. degree. Private physicians provided most of the medical care for Rowan residents. The county Health Department concentrated on environmental, health and welfare and many other issues.

Galen Brown, working with County Judge Bill McClain, succeeded in getting funds to build the new building on West Sun Street. During 1956, Rowan's centennial year, Judge McClain and Galen went to Frankfort to lobby the legislature for funds for a building.

Judge McClain had grown a heavy beard for the Rowan

County centennial. At that time full beards were very rare, and Judge McClain's beard got everyone's attention. He believed that because of his beard, the legislators listened to him, and Rowan County received funding for a new health center.

Both Galen and Judge McClain always believed that the attention given to Judge McClain's beard helped get the funds to construct the building. The existing building has had one major expansion to allow for additional services and personnel.

In 1999, there are nine full-time, and four part-time employees in the Morehead/Rowan County Health Center. The Board of Health includes: Chair, Dr. Ralph Derrickson; Vice Chair, Dr. Ted Pass; Dr. George Barber; Dr. James VanSant; Dr. Nancy Hensley; Dr. Karen Shay; Dr. Thomas McHugh; County Judge, Clyde Thomas; Nancy Flippin; Bernadette Stansbury; Glenn Boodry; and

tacts.

Those contacts were in education programs, nutrition, family planning, child care, and maternity care. Also included were diabetic education care, treatment, and prevention of diseases. In addition there are school, children, and adult nursing programs. Social workers and environmental workers provide other valuable community health services.

Rowan Countians receive better health care today because of

the sacrifice and hard work of those past health care workers. Dr. Evans' vision of better community health care for tomorrow is here today.

He built upon a solid foundation, and his efforts continue to affect us today. But thousands of Rowan Countians remember Dr. Evans well, as the one who came to their school and gave them their "shots" - and maybe their arms ache just a little bit thinking about it.



Mr. Galen Brown, Rowan County Health Administrator when new building built and resigned in 1958.



Morehead - Rowan County Health Department Building on West Sun Street opened in 1958.



Dr. T.A.E. Evans, M.D. Early Rowan Physician, Banker, County Judge, and First Director of the Rowan County Health Department.

Ten great public health achievements are listed

The life expectancy of Americans has increased by 25 years during this century because of the efforts in public health, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A recent article in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report began examining 10 public health achievements since 1900, beginning with vaccination. The CDC will continue writing about the other nine achievements during the remainder of the year.

"Many notable public health achievements have occurred during the 1900s, and other accomplishments could have been selected for the list," the article said. "The choices for topics for this list were based on the opportunity for prevention and the impact on death, illness, and disability in the United States and are not ranked by order of importance."

Vaccinations have resulted in the eradication of smallpox, the elimination of polio in the Amer-

icans, and control of measles, rubella, tetanus and other infectious diseases in the U.S. and other parts of the world.

Dr. Rice Leach, the commissioner of public health in Kentucky, said the state has shared in this progress, especially in the areas of vaccine preventable diseases, infant mortality, and infectious diseases like post-strep infection rheumatic fever and in tuberculosis control.

For example, there were 1,316 cases of tuberculosis in Kentucky in 1962 - compared to just 179 cases in 1998, the lowest number ever.

"We have a tremendous opportunity in the next century to reduce vascular heart disease, lung cancer, and stroke by reducing how much we smoke, by exercising more, and by healthy eating habits," Leach said. "A twenty minute walk every day, reduced fat intake, and smoking cessation will go a long way toward improving our health in these areas."

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS) Check out the...

Chest X-rays begin
On June 12, 1936, the first clinic to take x-rays and chest examinations for the purpose of diagnosing TB was conducted by the Rowan County Health Department. They were assisted by a field unit from the State Department of health in Frankfort.

Even though the incidence of tuberculosis was dropping by this time, several cases were discovered. This method of screening for TB became an annual event in Rowan County for many years.

In the 1940s polio became more prevalent. During the summers there was a great fear of that disease. Parents refused to let their children be in crowds, go swimming, or be in hot stuffy rooms.

In 1944, there was the worst outbreak of polio in the history of Kentucky. In January 1945, Dr. Evans asked Mrs. Marvin Wilson Sr., (herself a victim of polio and confined to a wheelchair), to serve as the Chairman of Rowan County's first polio fund drive.

Dr. Evans emphasized the urgent need for funds to assist in rehabilitation of polio victims. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Miss Lacy Kegley, a nurse for Dr. Everett Blair.

Dr. Evans was not only a fine physician, but also an able administrator and communicator. He began the Health Department in a building on Railroad Street. Later the office moved to the Martindale Building on Main Street. In 1957, a new building was built on West Sun Street, and still houses the Morehead/Rowan County Health Department.

The new building was the result of Dr. Evans' vision for a community health center (although he did not live to see it built).

Evans believed in the future

Dr. Evans was the first president of Morehead's Citizens Bank, and remained a member of their board of directors throughout his lifetime. When plans were made in 1955 to build a new Citizens Bank building, Dr. Evans attended the meeting.

He was very feeble, and had to be brought in a wheelchair by his son Deward. But his comment at that meeting was, "We are building for the future and to help make Rowan County a better place to live." He had that very same zealous belief in the future of a health department for Rowan County. He believed that it would make Rowan County a better, healthier place for our children.

Dr. Evans always gave credit to those members of his staff for their efforts in eradicating many of those dreaded diseases from Rowan County. Among those early pioneer diseases fighters were: Gladda Florence, Evelyn West, Nina Blair, Mollie Raymond, Francis Reed, Rosemary Stokes, Maude Clay, Mary Kin-

administrator with building and environmental workers provide other valuable community health services.
Before Dr. Evans retired he employed Mr. Galen Brown as County Sanitarian. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Morehead State University, was assigned the responsibility for new duties recently assumed by the Health Department.

Among these were inspecting food establishments, garbage dumps, milk producers, drinking water, and private premises to insure proper sanitation (septic tank) procedures were followed.

Dr. Evans retired in 1952, and Galen Brown was appointed Health Administrator, because the position no longer required an M.D. degree. Private physicians provided most of the medical care for Rowan residents. The county Health Department concentrated on environmental, health and welfare and many other issues.

Galen Brown, working with County Judge Bill McClain, succeeded in getting funds to build the new building on West Sun Street. During 1956, Rowan's centennial year, Judge McClain and Galen went to Frankfort to lobby the legislature for funds for a building.

Judge McClain had grown a heavy beard for the Rowan

County centennial. At that time full beards were very rare, and Judge McClain's beard got everyone's attention. He believed that because of his beard, the legislators listened to him, and Rowan County received funding for a new health center.

Both Galen and Judge McClain always believed that the attention given to Judge McClain's beard helped get the funds to construct the building. The existing building has had one major expansion to allow for additional services and personnel.

In 1999, there are nine full-time, and four part-time employees in the Morehead/Rowan County Health Center. The Board of Health includes: Chair, Dr. Ralph Derrickson; Vice Chair, Dr. Ted Pass; Dr. George Barber; Dr. James VanSant; Dr. Nancy Hensley; Dr. Karen Shay; Dr. Thomas McHugh; County Judge, Clyde Thomas; Nancy Flippin; Bernadette Stansbury; Glenn Boodry; and Bobby Ratliff.

The Health Department is now organized under Kentucky's Gateway District Board of Health with James R. Ratliff, Health Director, and Greg Brewer, Administrative Director. The local health director is Anna Littleton. This writer lives across the street from the health department, and can testify that it is a busy place. They provide a broad range of health, social and environmental services to Rowan citizens.

1998 health care light years ahead of 1931

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998, Morehead/Rowan County Health Department staff had 10,385 patients - client con-

Dr. Evans well, as the one who came to their school and gave them their "shots" - and maybe their arms ache just a little bit thinking about it.

Rowan Countians receive better health care today because of



Mr. Galen Brown, Rowan County Health Administrator when new building built and resigned in 1958.

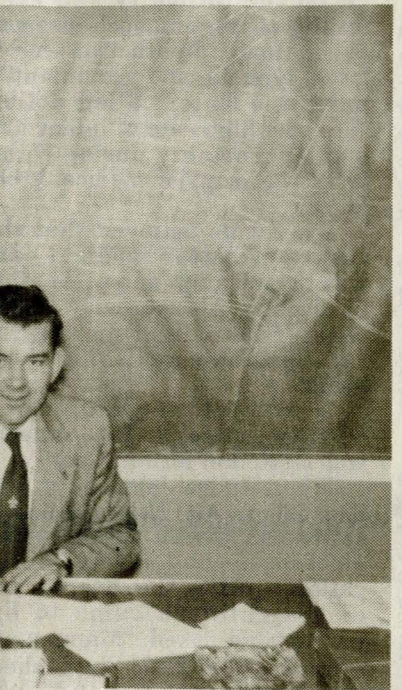


Morehead - Rowan County Health Department Building on West Sun Street opened in 1958.



Breck 1st grader Janis Ruth Caudill, Healthy Blue Ribbon winner in 1935 - later was quarantined at home with scarlet fever.

Dr. Evans well, as the one who came to their school and gave them their "shots" - and maybe their arms ache just a little bit thinking about it.



Dr. Jack D. Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.



Dr. T.A.E. Evans, M.D. Early Rowan Physician, Banker, County Judge, and First Director of the Rowan County Health Department.



Dr. T.A.E. Evans, M.D. Early Rowan Physician, Banker, County Judge, and First Director of the Rowan County Health Department.

Ten great public health achievements are listed

The life expectancy of Americans has increased by 25 years during this century because of the efforts in public health, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A recent article in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report began examining 10 public health achievements since 1900, beginning with vaccination. The CDC will continue writing about the other nine achievements during the remainder of the year.

"Many notable public health achievements have occurred during the 1900s, and other accomplishments could have been selected for the list," the article said. "The choices for topics for this list were based on the opportunity for prevention and the impact on death, illness, and disability in the United States and are not ranked by order of importance."

Vaccinations have resulted in the eradication of smallpox, the elimination of polio in the Amer-

icans, and control of measles, rubella, tetanus and other infectious diseases in the U.S. and other parts of the world.

Dr. Rice Leach, the commissioner of public health in Kentucky, said the state has shared in this progress, especially in the areas of vaccine preventable diseases, infant mortality, and infectious diseases like post-strep infection rheumatic fever and in tuberculosis control.

For example, there were 1,316 cases of tuberculosis in Kentucky in 1962 - compared to just 179 cases in 1998, the lowest number ever.

"We have a tremendous opportunity in the next century to reduce vascular heart disease, lung cancer, and stroke by reducing how much we smoke, by exercising more, and by healthy eating habits," Leach said. "A twenty minute walk every day, reduced fat intake, and smoking cessation will go a long way toward improving our health in these areas."

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS) Check out the...

1000000 Sept 5 1938

M T H E Work commenced
Rough children at the Rate
of 100 a day from day for
week. Children, Babes and
Parents

No Epidemic ~~but~~
Prevention -
Typhoid and Diphtheria
Office over the City of New York
at Madison St - 17th St
a clinic every Fri.
for Examination
Records are kept of
height wt - etc

Rosen Coverts

Pack Horse Johnson

Clinton Mann

Anna Elizabeth Lee Reed

John Parker May

William Johnson Smith

Bess Coverts

Becky Johnson

Lucien Helberg
Pack Horse Johnson

35 Clinton St. R. C.

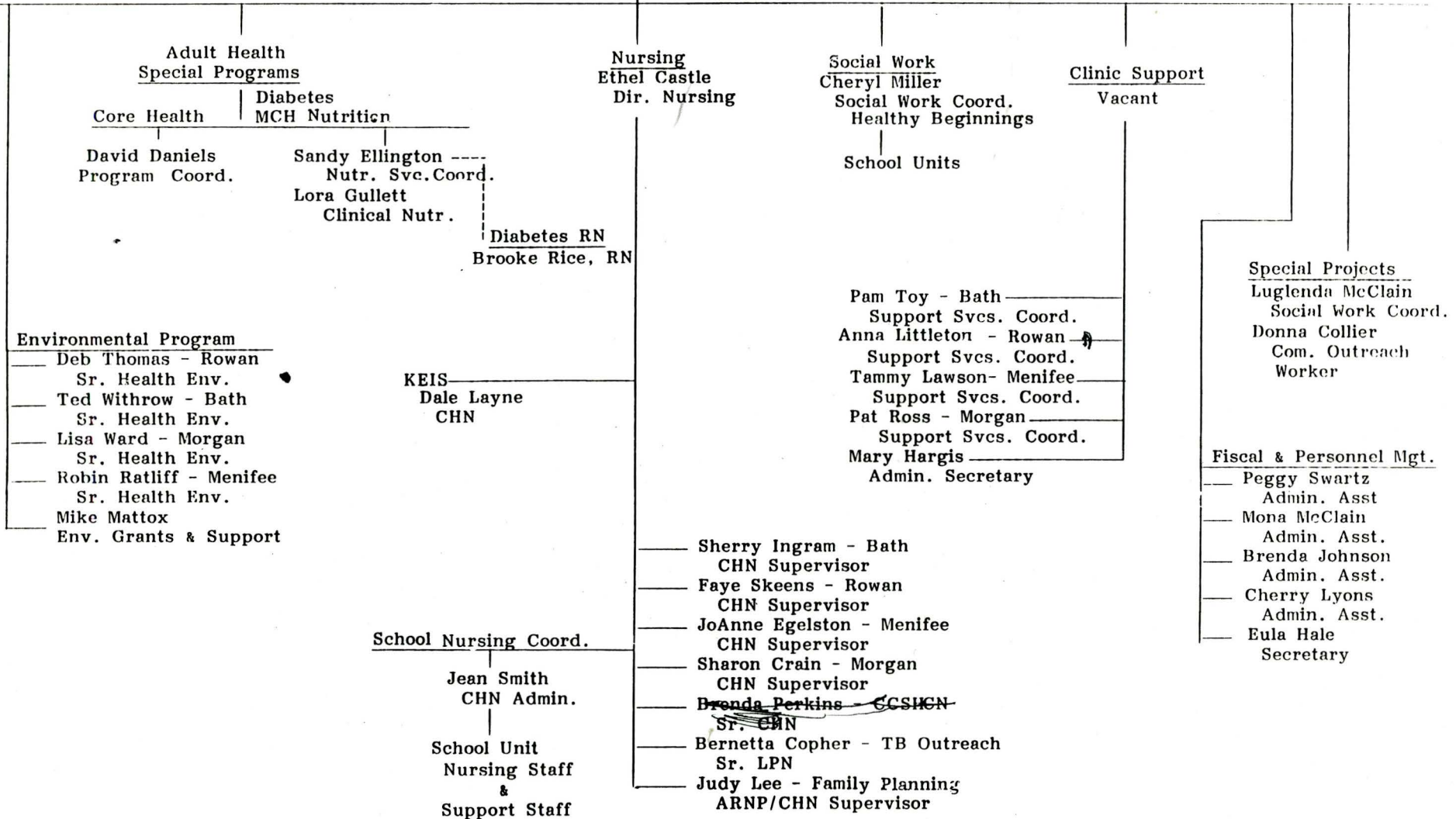
Zella Wright

From The Collection of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

GATEWAY DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH

JAMES R. RATLIFF, PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR

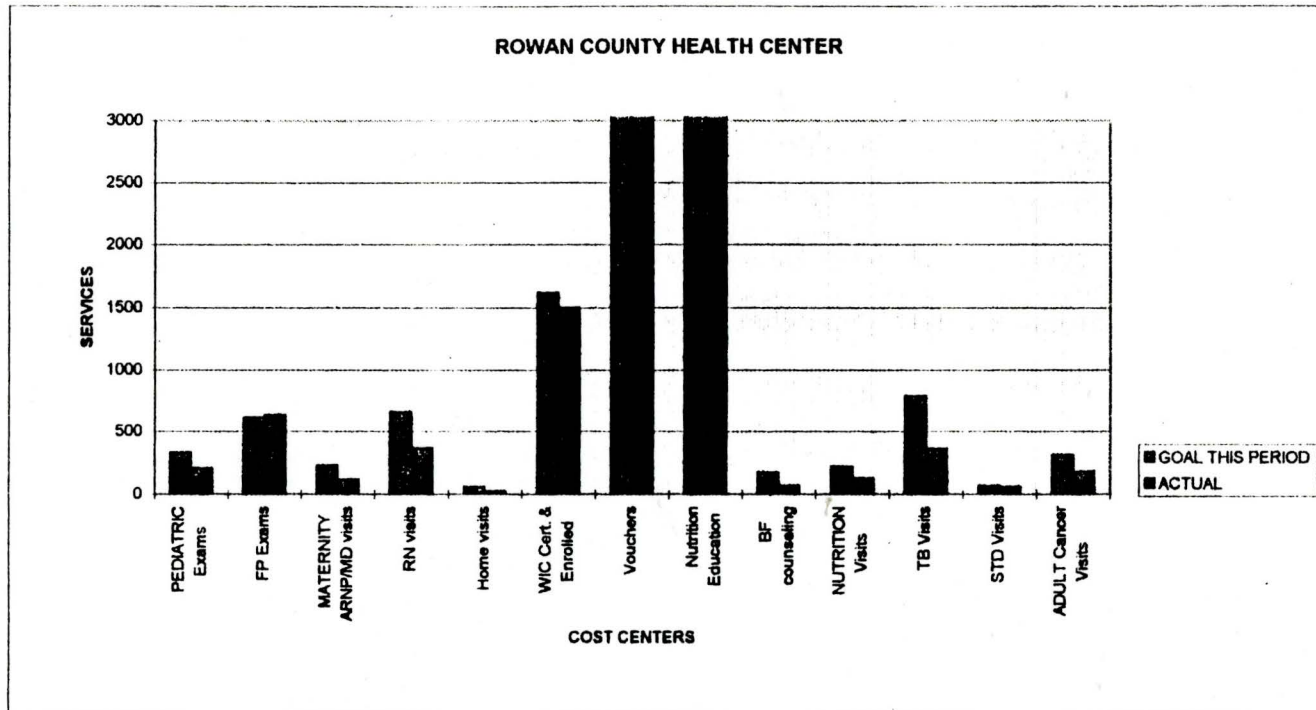
GREG BREWER, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



Broken line represents indirect supervision.

**ROWAN COUNTY HEALTH CENTER
SERVICES SUMMARY
JULY 1, 1997-JUNE 30, 1998**

COST CENTER	ANNUAL GOAL	GOAL THIS PERIOD	ACTUAL	PERCENTAGE
PEDIATRIC Exams	330	330	208	63%
FP Exams	613	613	633	103%
MATERNITY ARNP/MD visits	231	231	119	52%
RN visits	659	659	365	55%
Home visits	60	60	27	45%
WIC Cert. & Enrolled	1616	1616	1496	93%
Vouchers	4674	4674	4040	86%
Nutrition Education	3458	3458	3079	89%
BF counseling	172	172	68	40%
NUTRITION Visits	223	223	131	59%
TB Visits	789	789	361	46%
STD Visits	69	69	59	86%
ADULT Cancer Visits	314	314	183	58%



DEED OF CONVEYANCE

THIS DEED OF CONVEYANCE made and entered into this 5 day of December, 2007, by and between the **CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY**, of 105 East Main Street, Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky 40351, and the **FISCAL COURT OF ROWAN COUNTY**, 627 East Main Street, Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky 40351, **GRANTORS** and **ROWAN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH**, of 730 West Main Street, Morehead, Rowan County Kentucky 40351, **GRANTEE**.

WITNESSETH: THAT FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION of the benefits derived by the Citizens of the City of Morehead, Kentucky and Rowan Kentucky, Kentucky and no monetary consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the Grantors have bargained and sold and by these presents, do bargain, sell, transfer and convey unto the named Grantee, in fee simple, all it's right title and interest in the following described real estate located in Rowan County, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky and beginning at a "cross X" on the Northeast wing wall of a wooden bridge over Town Branch, said point being the Western right-of-way line of West Sun Street and on the East bank of said branch; thence N. 17 degrees 06' W. 98.60 feet to a point on the East bank of said branch; thence, N. 4 degrees 52' E 104.25 feet to a point on the East bank of said branch; thence, N 11 degrees 06' W 107.35 feet to a point on the East bank of said branch at an iron stake corner; thence, S 65 degrees 30' E 185.20 feet to an iron stake in the West right-a-way line of said street. Said stake being driven at the West edge of the existing sidewalk; thence, with the West right-of-way line of said street and the West edge of said walk S. 24 degrees 30' W 150.00 feet to an iron stake in said right-a-way line at the edge of said walk and the present end of the sidewalk; thence, S 29 degrees 30' W

with said right-a-line 101.00 feet to the beginning. Said property is bound on the East by West Sun Street, on the west by Town Branch, on North by Rowan County Board of Education.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY as conveyed to the Grantors, the Fiscal Court of Rowan County and The City of Morehead, by Deed of Correction from Morehead Chamber of Commerce, Inc., dated April 20, 1956 and recorded in Deed Book 68, Page 97, Rowan County records.

Said property is conveyed subject to all easements, restrictions, and reservations of record.

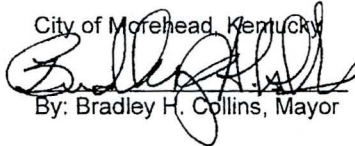
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said premises and the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the Grantee, its heirs and assigns, forever, with full Covenants of General Warranty.

The parties hereto state the consideration reflected in this Deed is the full consideration paid for the property. The parties agree that \$300,000.00 is the fair market value of said property. The Grantee joins this Deed for the sole purpose of certifying the consideration pursuant to KRS 382.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the GRANTORS and GRANTEE have hereunto subscribed their names the day and date aforesaid.


GRANTORS:

City of Morehead, Kentucky

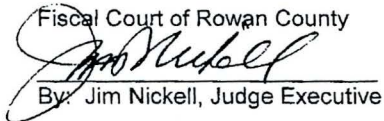

By: Bradley H. Collins, Mayor

GRANTEE:

Rowan County Board of Health


By: Ralph Derrickson, Chairman

Fiscal Court of Rowan County


By: Jim Nickell, Judge Executive

STATE OF KENTUCKY
SS
COUNTY OF ROWAN

I, the undersigned Notary Public for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing Consideration Certificate and Deed of Conveyance from the City of Morehead, Kentucky et al to Rowan County Board of Health was on this day produced before me in said County and State and was duly sworn to, signed, and acknowledged by Bradley H. Collins, Mayor on behalf of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, GRANTOR to be his voluntary act and deed.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October 2007. My
commission expires: 4-19-2009

Diana Lindsey
NOTARY PUBLIC

STATE OF KENTUCKY
SS
COUNTY OF ROWAN

I, the undersigned Notary Public for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing Consideration Certificate and Deed of Conveyance from the City of Morehead, Kentucky, et al to Rowan County Board of Health was on this day produced before me in said County and State and was duly sworn to, signed, and acknowledged by Jim Nickell, Judge Executive on behalf of the Fiscal Court of Rowan County, GRANTOR to be his voluntary act and deed.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of November 2007. My
commission expires: October 17, 2009

Debra A. White
NOTARY PUBLIC

STATE OF KENTUCKY
SS
COUNTY OF ROWAN

The foregoing Consideration Certificate was acknowledged and sworn to before me this 5 day of December 2007, by Ralph Derrickson, Chairman on behalf of the Rowan County Board of Health, Grantee.

My Commission expires: December 27, 2009

Matthew J. Anderson
NOTARY PUBLIC

PREPARED BY:
JOYCE PLANCK STEVENS
City Attorney
105 East Main Street
Morehead, KY 40351

Joyce P. Stevens

DOCUMENT NO: 356126
RECORDED ON: DECEMBER 12, 2007 04:00:23PM
TOTAL FEES: \$20.00
COUNTY CLERK: JEAN W. BAILEY
COUNTY: ROWAN COUNTY
DEPUTY CLERK: LETISHA GLOVER
BOOK D228 PAGES 243 - 246