



6-11

Now

ROWAN COUNTY'S BEAUTIFUL
BOARD OF EDUCATION
BUILDING LOCATED ON
EAST SECOND ST.

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

Morehead

Had No School

As Late As '76

An Act of the Legislature to establish a system of common schools was approved by the Governor, Feb. 16, 1838. On the 20th of February following, the Governor appointed the Rev. Joseph Bullock the first superintendent of public instruction. By this Act \$1,000,000 of the \$1,433,-757.60 received from the National Government for purposes of education was set apart as the basis of a permanent school fund.

The general law established a system of common schools in the state and was approved Feb. 16, 1838. Its purpose was to give every child in the Commonwealth a good common school education.

It might be interesting to note

that the school fund was increased at one time by a tax of \$1 on each dog. Bona fide residents were allowed two dogs each free of tax. The owner of each dog was made liable for all damages done by his dog.

The first schools in Rowan County were known as the common schools. They were built by the people in the community. They were one or two room schools made of logs.

In 1888 there were two schools maintained in Morehead.

In 1876 there were no schools in Morehead.

There was a public school in Morehead which stood about where Curt Bruce's home is located.

(From Undated Newspaper Clipping)

Thomas P. Johnson, one of the most prominent liquor dealers in Eastern Kentucky, died here at a. m. of consumption. He was 9 years old, a prominent Mason, and well-known in Cincinnati and Newport.

IDATED SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

Grade 1-A—Harvey Tackett, Roger Bill Barber, Virginia Johnson, Eleonor Day, Chester Riddle and Nola Fouch.

Grade 1-B—Gladys Nealous, J. Warren Blair, Alberta Day, Virginia Alfrey, Charlotte Martin and Clinnon Tatum.

Grade 2 — Samuel Reynolds, Woodrow Elam, Harvard Alfrey, Pauline Butcher and Leroy Hill.

Grade 3—Delmer White, Woodrow Thomas, Pauline Atkins, Cledith Fouch and Anna M. Young.

Grade 4—Myrtle Martin, Edna Thomas, Mi Johns, Jr., Gladys Caskey and Lowell Amburgey.

Grade 5—Estell Cogswell, Matilda Roseberry, Phillip Johns and Hayward McKinney.

Grade 6—Lucy Martin, Sue Barber, Eugene Miles, Ray Whitt, Fedrow Blair, Gladys Allen, Nelle Cassity and Ruth Henry.

Grade 7—Grace Cooper, Ora Wells, Roger Hackney, Ralph Cassity, Howard Mauk, Augusta Adams, Marie Thomas, Sabre Foster and Opal Foster.

Grade 8—Eloise Young, Mary Martin, William Caudill, Edna Tackett and Clay Trumbo.

School News

J. Warren Blair and George Nessler Hunt are in school again, having been absent from school with chicken pox.

Robert Fraley and Jean Blair are in school again, having been absent on account of chicken pox.

Prof. Charles Jennings is still in the hospital at Lexington.

John Hargis is in school again after a long absence.

Ray and Charles Purvis are in school after a brief illness.

Prof. L. B. Porter is teaching in the absence of Prof. Jennings.

Miss Ruth Cassity is ill with the flu.

Mrs. W. B. Elder is teaching the third grade this week.

Many students are out of school on account of the bad weather.

The High School basket ball team played Olive Hill City High Wednesday night at Olive Hill.

MS 1-22-27

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SCHOOL - HISTORY

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

LOWAN COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE IN 1893—Holding a teachers institute was mandatory in those days and this picture shows the group just before a picnic following business of the day. Mrs. Harry Jeffers, Frankfort, who had this picture, could identify several. Every place means unidentified. Boy in water, Nick Fraley; Front row: Bertie Hamm, Dr. Banfield, ----, ----, Ed Hyatt, ----, Emery Evans. Paph Julian the teachers Principal, Charlie Bishop. Second row: Hiram Bradley, Maggie Goodan, ----, ----, Betty Clark Riley, ----, Tina Nickell, ----, Emma Nickell, Maggie Park, Cora Wilson, Kate Clark, Annie Easton Evans, Mary Dailey, ----, Annie Bradley, Sarah Bradley, Lena Tyree, Mary Patton, Dale Clark, ----, Mrs. Julian, teacher. Back row: Henry Caudill, William Caudill, Methodist Pastor Brother Wright, ----, Prof. Perry, next four unidentified, Jim Harris, ----, Ray Hogge, next three unidentified, Mr. Parker, Wm. Hyatt.

In 1910 Cora Wilson Stewart was the editor of the newspaper and in 1915 or 1916, the plant was destroyed by fire.

In 1922 or 1923, Harry Lee Morgan started the Rowan County News.

On August 13, 1925, the Rowan County News was bought by Jack Wilson and his sister Grace Ford.

In 1936 the Morehead Independent was started by W. J. Sample. Mr. Crutcher in 1945 bought the Rowan County News and merged it with the Morehead Independent.

Rowan County has had two very disastrous occurrences in its history. The first was the Rowan County feud which started in 1884. It started on election day. Several people were killed, many of whom were innocent. Murder after murder took place. Hired killers were brought in and the whole county was in a turmoil.

The outcome it all was the threat of abolishing the county. People then began to think clearly and to take

things in their own hands and agreed that if they were put on a two year probation that they would see that Rowan County became a peace loving county. They succeeded and Rowan County grew and prospered.

The second event was the flood of 1939. The flood was caused by a cloud burst near the Carter County line and came roaring down the valley. It swept people, trees, livestock, and buildings away. Many were caught in their crumbling houses like rats in a trap, others took to trees, a few were able to swim to safety.

Twenty-five died in the flood and a mass funeral service was held.

The first election for City Council was held in November, 1911, and members were to take office January 1912. F. C. Button was elected Mayor; J. H. Powers, City Clerk, and Arthur Blair, Treasurer.

Main Street was paved in 1924 and the majority of the other streets in 1928. Cement sidewalks were ordered placed in front of the Peoples Hotel in 1931, where there had previously been only wood ones.



STUDENTS GATHER AT
THE WELL OF A ONE
ROOM SCHOOL - 1940S

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L to R:

Office Supt
Staff

Va. Green

Emmie Carl

Myrtle Carl

195

THIS IS
KODACHROME PRINT
MADE BY
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
T. M. REGIS. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Week of May 4, 1953

Vivian Young Lewis
Calvin Hunt

Old Supt. Office

Steps (Univ. Bldg)



1964

A SCHOOL BUS CARRYING ALMOST 60
CHILDREN PLUNGED OVER THIS 40 FT
EMBANKMENT AFTER BEING STRUCK
BY A DUMP TRUCK. - NO 19E
KILLED - MANY INJURED

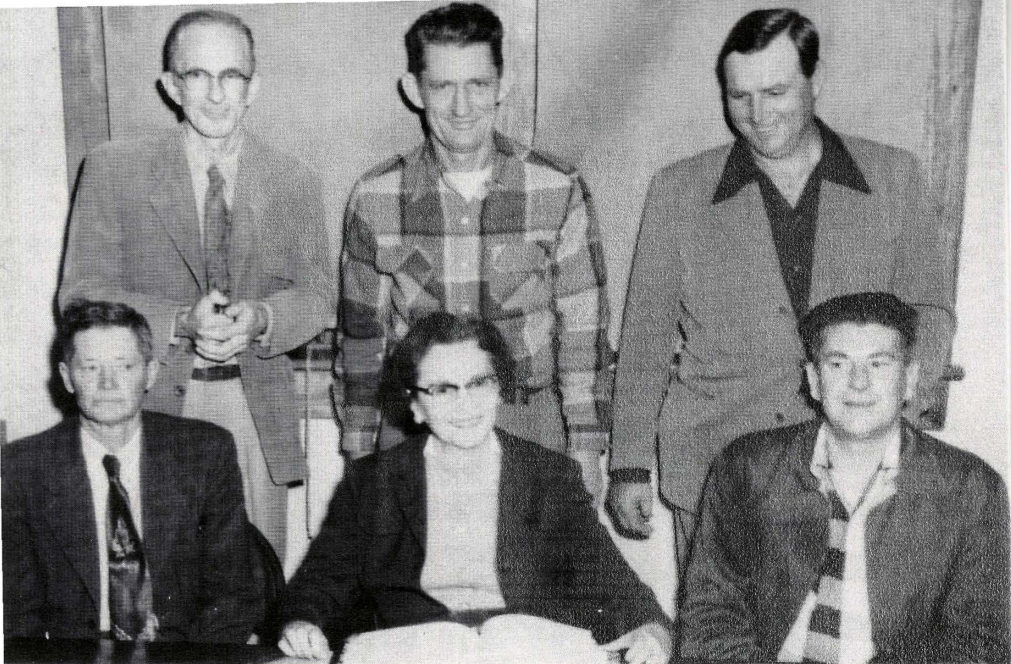


MOREHEAD GRADE SCHOOL
Under Construction
1948

DOROTHY ELLIS WAS
THE SECOND GRADE
TEACHER WHEN THE
"NEW" MOREHEAD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
OPENED IN 1948.



LITTLE BAUGHY SCHOOL
SIGN CHARGED BY
PUPILS ~~AND~~ AT THE
ANNUAL SCHOOL
COUNTY REUNION
FAIR & GRADE
DOCTORS
TEACHERS
1948



FRED CALVERT
IVAN BOCOOK

EUNICE CECIL, Superintendent
CLYDE WHITE

CURT LEWIS
SAM LYTTON, JR.

Rowan County Board of Education
1956

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HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

It's Good

BUSINESS

RURAL SCHOOLS AHEAD
OF THEIR TIME
1947

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THESE PRIM + PROPER
LADIES WERE FOUR
TEACHERS IN THE ROWAN
COUNTY SCHOOLS IN 1912

L-R - AMY NICKELL,
ELLA MAE EARLY, GLENNA
ALLEN AND "TOT" WARD

THESE PRIM + PROPER LADIES
WERE
4 TEACHERS IN THE ROWAN
COUNTY SCHOOLS IN 1912.

L-R AMY NICKELL, ELLA MAE
EARLY, GLENNA ALLEN AND
TOT WARD



THIS 1954 Rowan County, Schools
CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE
OFFICE STAFF WORKED
TOGETHER TO GET A NEW
HIGH SCHOOL GYM:

FRONT Myrtle Council,
Eunice Cecil, Virginia GREENE
REAR

Calvin Hunt
Vivian Young

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Morehead, KY 40351

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90 2cols



93 YEAR OLD
RAY MARTIN - DRIVER
OF THE ILL FATED
ROWAN SCHOOL BUS
THAT WRECKED IN
1964.

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606-784-7473

JUNE 18,
1931



FAYE PARKER

EUNICE CECIL, Superintendent

MYRTLE CAUDILL

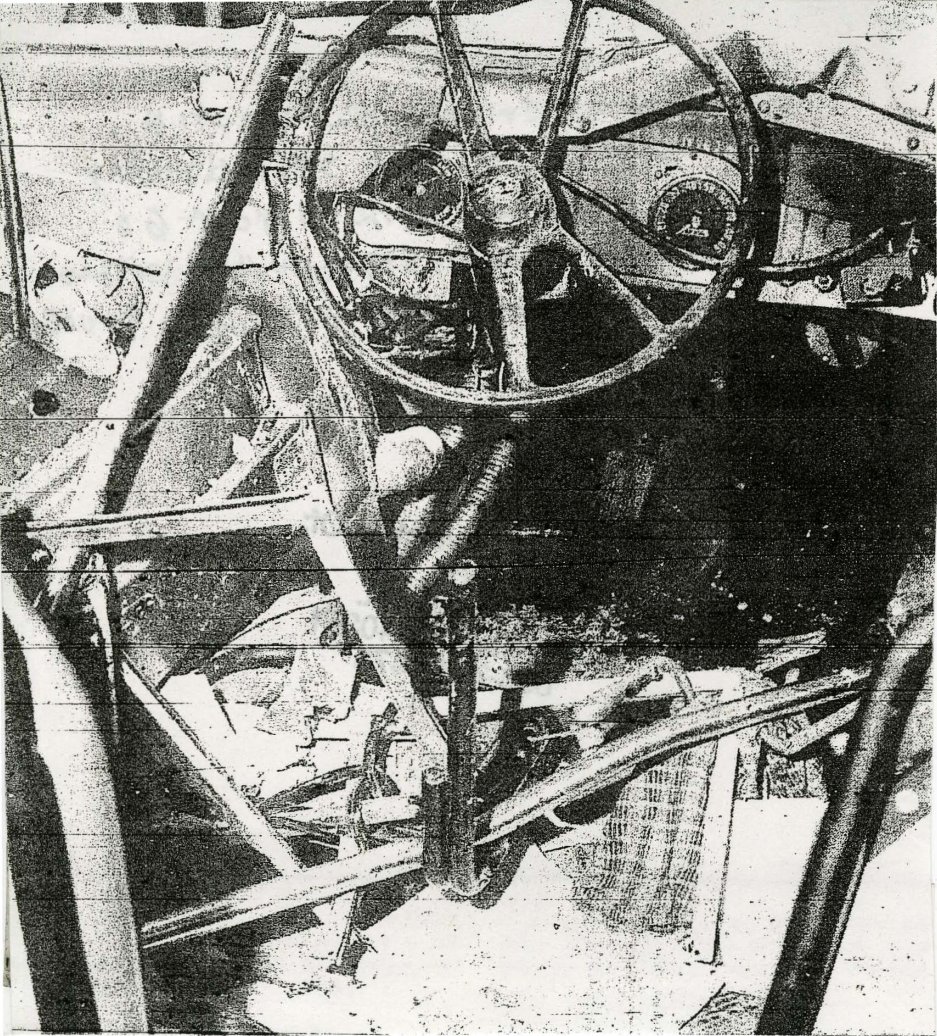
VIVIAN YOUNG

VIRGINIA GREENE

Eunice Cecil, Supt of Schools
1951-1956

with
Central Office Staff

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IN 1964
School Bus driver Ray Martin
was sitting in this seat driving
a bus loaded with almost 60
students (many standing up) when
it was struck by a dump truck.

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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

IMPACT AREA - Driver Ray Martin was
sitting in this section when the bed of the
dump truck struck the side of his bus. Thru-
a shattered leg. Fifty-six students and the
driver were injured.



SCHOOL BUILT BY (W. P. A.)
WORKS PROJECT ADMINISTRATION IN MARION
COUNTY WAS A PART OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S
NEW DEAL ~~UNLESS~~ IT WAS DEPENDENT
BY MRS ROOSEVELT.

From The Collection Of
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
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Morehead, KY 40351
806-784-7473

SCHOOLS SUCH AS THESE WERE BUILT
DURING THE DEPRESSION YEARS
HELPED MAKE THE MARION SOLDIER
THE BEST EDUCATED SOLDIERS IN
THE WORLD DURING WWII



OFFICE FORCE

Myrtle Caudill, Eunice S. Cecil, Virginia Green, Calvin Hunt, Vivian Young.

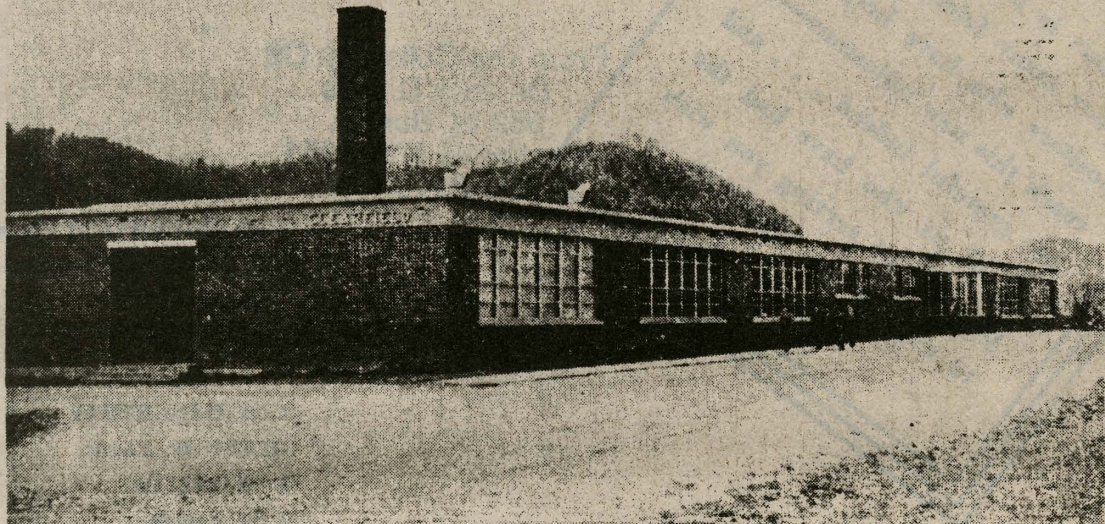
1954

NEWARK COUNTY
SCHOOLS

MYRTLE

MYRTLE (GRANNY)
(2001)

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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



FAR DIFFERENT FROM 100 YEARS AGO—Until recent years Rowan County rural children went to one and two room schools. The trend now is toward consolidation, pupils being transported by bus. This is the modern Clearfield Consolidated School, built three years ago. It is complete with cafeteria.

1948



SUPT. TED CROSTWATER
AT 8th GRADE RURAL
SCHOOL GRADUATION
1947

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Morehead, KY 40351
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Schools To Open Next Wednesday

It's back to school Wednesday morning (Sept. 4) for 2,800 Rowan County children, ending a three month summer vacation.

This is the opening day of the nine-months term. Usually, children enroll only on the first day but this year they will be in attendance all day Wednesday.

Supt. Clifford Cassady has scheduled a meeting of all consolidated and rural teachers and other Board of Education personnel at Morehead Graded School Tuesday morning, starting at 8:30. This conference will last into the afternoon.

Cassady said all teaching positions had been filled.

Consolidated principals are:
Morehead High, Calvin Hunt.
Morehead Graded, Robert Needham.

Clearfield, Sherman Arnett.
Farmers, Ova Arnett.
Haldeman, James Botts.
Elliottville, Watt White.

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ONE HOUR MORE SLEEP

RCM
Pawer Semp

1957



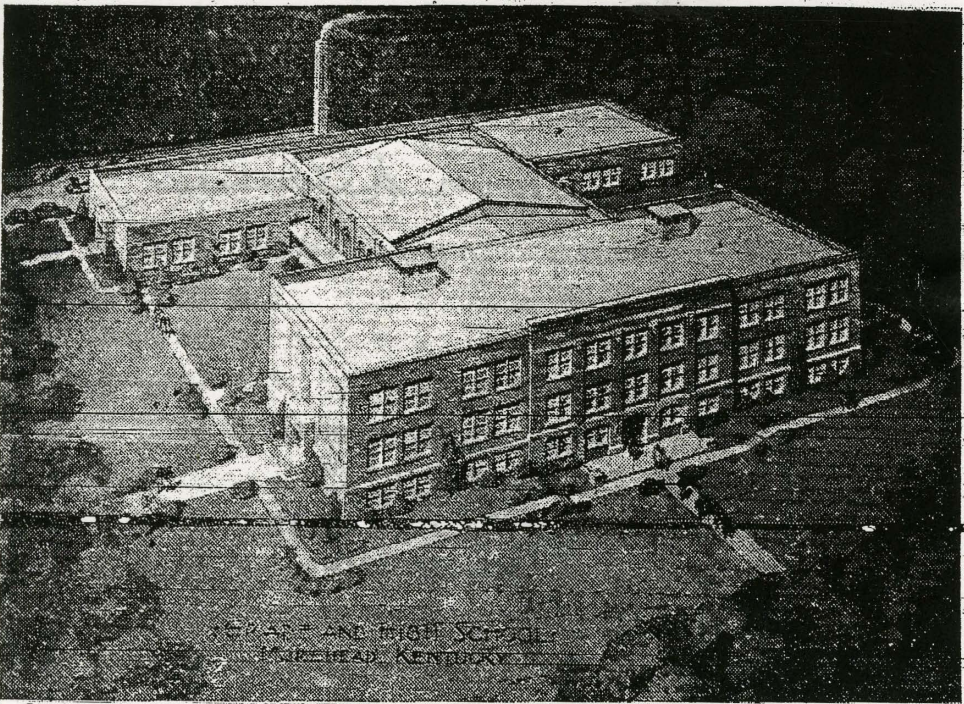
MSA PRESIDENT

WM. JESSE BAIRD AT
8th GRADE RURAL SCHOOL
GRADUATION 1947

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JCN 2-17-48

Proposed New School Building



CLARK AND HIGH SCHOOL
MIDWAY, KENTUCKY

This is an architect's picture of the school building proposed by the Rowan County Board of Education to be built in the near future on the recently secured site on the Flemingsburg Road. This building will include approximately 30 classrooms, cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium and will accommodate 1,000 to 1,200 students. It should meet the needs of this county for several years. The Board of Education plans to advertise for bids for the construction of this building as soon as the blueprints are available. If a bid is accepted construction will start this spring or summer. Some of the special features of the building are: The gymnasium will seat for basketball games, 2,400; the cafeteria will serve 150 to 175 at one time; sound-proof room for music classes; audio-visual education room.

2-19-48

*True never happened -
AS PROPOSED*

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Van 14 Ora

Row 14 D

PHYSICAL EXERCISE
1. IN PORTLAND AT
JOHNSON ON ONE ROW IN SCHOOL

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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

MABEL ALFRED ^{CON} SUPERVISOR
MARIE ELLINGTON - TEACHER
~~LITTLE ROCK~~
JOHNSON SCHOOL
1948

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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



new m sc

JOHANSON OF ROOM
SCHOOL - CHILDREN AT
THE WEDNESDAY NO
THEIR HANDS

1948

From The Co
Dr. Jack
552 W. S
Morehead, I
606-784



TIL FOR GEORGIN
TENNISON - COACH

W H S LEADS A CLASS
IN THE ANNUAL REXAN
COUNTY FAIR DAY

1945



BOARD of EDUCATION

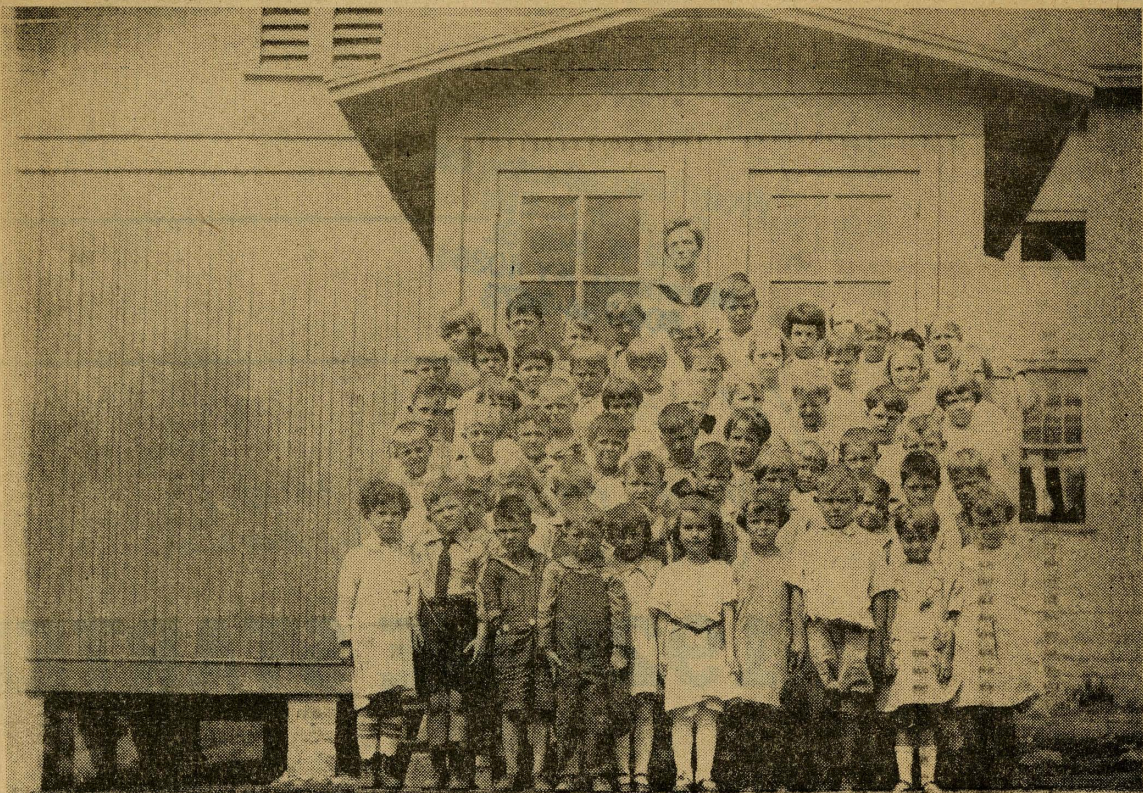
Fred Calvert, Eunice S. Cecil, Supt., Bethel Hall, Ivan Bocook, Chester Kiser, Chairman, Curt Lewis.

1954

ROWAN COUNTY
SCHOOLS

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

Of.



PERHAPS YOU'RE IN THIS PICTURE—This is a group at Morehead Public School taken in about 1920. Mrs. Lyda M. Caudill, standing at rear, is the teacher.

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606-784-7473

1920

LYDA MESSEN CANDILL
WAS SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

1928 WE STARTED

with a determin
munity. Ni



GRADED SCHOOL GROUP in Morehead about 40 years ago. Perha.

1920^s

Kentucky School Dedicated By Mrs. Roosevelt



1952

Board of Education



Mrs. Eunice Cecil, Supt.

Ivan Bocook

Fred Calvert

Curt Lewis

Chester Kiser

Elmer Gregory

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OR GUARDIANS:

This report will be sent to you for your inspection every six weeks. If this report is not presented at the proper time, please notify the Principal.

We wish to call your attention to the importance of **REGULAR ATTENDANCE** of your children. Even the loss of a small portion of a school session often proves to be a serious interruption to progress and tends to produce a lack of interest in school work.

Talk over this report with your child each time you receive it and, if he or she has any particular need which is not indicated to you by the marks on this card, confer with the teachers or principal.

Austin Riddle

Principal.

ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

ROY CORNETTE, Superintendent

FARMERS HIGH SCHOOL

Name

Peed, Mary Jane

Class

Sophomore

	5 Weeks...	6 Weeks...	6 Weeks...	TEST...	Average...	6 Weeks...	6 Weeks...	6 Weeks...	TEST...	Average...
English <i>I</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>B</i>
Adv. Government										
History <i>II</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>B</i>
Algebra <i>II</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>
Geometry										
Arithmetic										
General Science										
Biology <i>II</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>
Physiology										
Economics										
Geography										
Shorthand										
Typing										
Commercial Law										
Manual Training										
Agriculture										
Business English										
Vocations										
.....										
Days Present	<i>30</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>28</i>			<i>28</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>28</i>		
Days Absent	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>			<i>1 1/2</i>	<i>1/2</i>	<i>1/2</i>		
Tardy	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>			<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>		
Conduct	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>			<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>B</i>		

Parents Sign Here

- Elizabeth Peed*
- Elizabeth Peed*
- Elizabeth Peed*
- Elizabeth Peed*
- Elizabeth Peed*
-

A—Excellent
B—Good
C—Fair
D—Poor
E—Failure

Date

Oct. 21, 1936

Written by Margina Hardin
FIRST GRADE STUDENT AT
MCKENZIE SCHOOL 1932

In July 1932, Grace
Lewis began her teaching
career at McKenzie
School, a little one room
schoolhouse in the
southern part of Rowan
County. (It is under
water now.) She lived
with the John Ellis
family and had to
walk 2 miles, one way,
each day. Mr. Ellis was
one of the school trustees,
there were 3 or 4 and
they hired the teachers.
Her salary was \$33 per
month for 7 months -
July to February. Of course,
all the students were
anxious to see the new
teacher. One smart alec
boy, when he first saw
her, said, "You may say

Am afraid of her." He soon found out, she was a very strict teacher.

I remember our Xmas program that year - we really worked hard and the room was packed. The curtains were sheets stretched on wires across the room. My part was the song, "Matilda and Florilda, the merry twins are we. And it's just before Xmas we're good as good can be." Eldredh Ellis was my twin.

Needless to say, the program was a great success - thanks to Grace.

During 41 years of teaching, Grace taught at several different schools - McKenzie, Haldeman, Elliot -

ville, Craney, + Mild
Grade. She also taught for
a while in Campbell County.

While at Craney she
stayed with her aunt
and Uncle. When the
creek was up, they had
to cross on a walk log.
Phoebe said once when
she was visiting, she
fell off the log and Grace
jumped in, grabbed
and held onto her until help
came. Sometimes she rode
her uncle's mule to school
or waited in the cold for
someone to pick her up.
Her aunt was the ^{volunteer} music
teacher and one of the
songs she taught the
students was "Mississippi
Mud."

Virginia
Perry

Grace was very devoted to her family. I heard her niece say that when her mother died, Grace sort of adopted them.

Grace said one of her fondest childhood memories was the children gathering around their mother's chair at the end of the day and singing.

No one that I know was more socially active than Grace. She was actively involved in the Rebekahs, Past Noble Grand, Rowan Co. Teachers' Retirement Assn., American Legion Auxiliary, Homemakers, Republican organization, and Methodist Church. She was a very religious person and her life showed it.

She enjoyed telling her friends about, her first school she had this little boy and little girl and they married he was 10 and I was 8.

On one of my beds are two rabbits - a boy rabbit and a girl rabbit. The card is still attached. It reads: "I will always remember you as just 'younguns'. Love and prayers, Grace L. Who but Grace would have thought to send rabbits to 2 senior citizens like us?"

The past few years these "younguns" visited Grace, always remembering her at Xmas time. This past Xmas she was in the hospital and wasn't able to see the yellow roses we took her.

Anyone who knew Grace
knew how well she loved
poetry. She was always
writing on scraps
of paper anything
she could find to write on.
She'd send a poem she
had written in her letters.

Here is one I thought
especially good - (No title.

about Randy + Mr. Shack. using teller on
her grammar.)

One of her favorite poems
was James Whitcomb
Rileys "Out to Old Aunt Mary's".
Who better to read it than
a speech teacher? Jim

FARMERS COMMENCEMENT

June 1, 1937

10:00 O'clock A.M.

209-184-1413
Morehead KA 10321
223 M 2nd St
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
From the Collection of

Song.....Girls Glee Club.
Convocation.....Orbie Beard.
Song.....Girls Glee Club.
Address.....Rev. G. H. Fern.
Pastor Morehead Christian Church.
Presentation of Diplomas.....Supt. Roy Cornette.
Benediction.....Orbie Beard.

Tenth Grade Graduates

Elizabeth Ingram Lillie Pearl Ingram Ada Katherine Ingram
Mary Jane Peed Elmer Myers
.....

Eighth Grade Graduates

Adeline Alfrey Aileen Cassity Danny Craig Ruth May
Irene Pierce Norma June Stevens Eugene Wages
Edward McDowell Lavant Utterback
.....

Former educator Ted Crosthwait dies

By PAULA BURBA
The Courier-Journal

Ted L. Crosthwait, a former school superintendent who led the integration of Bardstown public schools in the late 1950s and early 1960s, died yesterday at Bradford Square Nursing Home in Frankfort after a long illness. He was 88.

Crosthwait became superintendent in Bardstown in 1956 and served until 1970, when he became executive secretary of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System.

Crosthwait was a director of instructional services for the old Louisville school system before becoming a superintendent in Bardstown. Prior to that he was a superintendent in Rowan County.

He received the Kentucky Educa-

tion Association's Lincoln Key Award in 1962 for his service in education.

According to a 1965 Courier-Journal article, as Bardstown superintendent Crosthwait would survey liquor stores when traveling, gauging the popularity of Kentucky bourbon in other states, since that school system relied more heavily on financing from liquor taxes than other school systems in the state.

Crosthwait was a former legislative chairman for the Louisville Education Association; and a former president of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators and recipient of the group's leadership award.

Crosthwait, a native of Rowan County, was a graduate of Morehead State College (now Morehead State University) and earned a master's

degree from the California Institute of Technology. He was a former president of Morehead's alumni association and a recipient of the school's Founders Day Award.

Crosthwait was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II and a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, Kent Crosthwait; a daughter, Karen Seiler; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at LeCompte-Johnson-Taylor Funeral Home in Frankfort, with burial in Frankfort Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

Memorial gifts may go to Franklin County Senior Citizens, 202 Medical Heights, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

*I hope these
will help. I
also have a letter
from the Pres.
of Morehead. They
may have one on
file at the college.*

Time Capsule 2006

BURIED IN OLD COURTHOUSE YARD

1. Sesq Articles & pictures, Morehead & Rowan County 2006
2. ^{Sesq} CD, Harvey Pennington & others
3. Morehead News, Trail Blazers, Old Courthouse Construction, Clyde & Charlotte Thomas Reflections, Digging up Time Capsule ^{Pictures} MSU
4. 2006 Phone book, Perks, Northcott Calendars
5. Cook Book, 1856-2006 Extension office
6. United Pentecostal Church, Morehead
7. 32nd Dean & Creed Reunion, Morehead, 3 Sept 2006
8. Sesq Parade, 2 DEC 2006 (Color Pictures)
9. Hays Crossing/Holdeman Fire Dept, 2006 Reunion & Parade July
10. Misc. map Morehead, Rowan County, Retired Teacher Directory 2006, City Council & Fiscal Court pictures
11. Digging up of 1956 Time Capsule, opening 1956 Time Capsule at Library.
12. Morehead News 12-29-2006
13. Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals, Deaths 1-1-2006-12-28-2006, History of John P Northcutt, Rowan County Coroner, badge and cards
14. Lane-Stucky Grey Funeral Home 2006 Deaths
15. 1956 Time Capsule Opening and Photos
16. 1956 Listing of Time Capsule Contents
17. 2006 Veterans Day Articles of Inc
18. Veterans Day Program & Essay Winners
19. Veterans Day Special Edition
20. Sesquicentennial Program, Special Edition
21. Sesquicentennial Special Edition
22. United Methodist Church, Program of Activities and Building Committee
23. Daniel Boone Jaycees club activities, photos & documents
24. Kentucky Memories: Rowan County Sesquicentennial Edition
25. Sesquicentennial Edition and other books, Jack D. Ellis, AUTHOR historical
26. Foothills Quilt Trails Project: pictures and information
27. Rowan County History Danny & Ruth Blevins, photos of courthouses, voting houses, 8x10 photo of Clyde Thomas, Judge and Brad Collins, Mayor Conference Center meeting of Sesquicentennial Committee, two 5x7 photos of Cemetery Preservation Committee
28. Audrey Taylor, James Still poem
29. First Baptist Church Information
30. ROWAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY material)

1921

RECORD OF RECEIPTS.

Date	From Whom	State Funds	County School Taxation	Consolidated and Subdistrict Taxation	Graded School Taxation	Borrowed Money	Other Receipts	Total Receipts
1921								
July 1	Brought forward		4974					\$4914
Aug 10	C & O R.R.		221050	✓				225964
Sep 7	State Treas	331128	✓					557092
	M. & N. R.R.		35323	✓				592415
Sep 27	M. L. Wells		100000	✓				692415
Oct 25	DO		100000	✓				792415
Nov 19	DO		100000	✓				892415
Dec	State Treas.	331128	✓					1223543
Nov 10	M. L. Wells		100000	✓				1323543
	State Treas	331128	✓					1654671
" 30	M. L. Wells		600000	✓				2254671
" 25	DO		100000	✓				2354671
Dec 10	State Treas	331128	✓					2685799
" 16	M. L. Wells		92897	✓				2778696
Jan	State Treas	331128						3109824
Feb	DO	331130						3440954
Mar 22	M. S. Bank					✓ 97313		3538267
		✓ 1986770	449270	✓		97313		3538267

Jan. 12, 1920.
We the undersigned are in
favor of Cooper Black being
elected by the County Board
to serve as trustee in Little
Brushy district. As we feel
that he is qualified & com-
petent to hold said office.

Grover Ramey
Isiah Masters.

C. T. Taylor
C. Black
Mrs. Jane Black
E. Roberts
Furdon Curtis
James Perkins
H. E. Harris
Sam Hargis
James W. Thompson

Morehead, Ky., May 1st, 1923.

The Rowan County Board of Education met at Morehead Ky. at 11 o'clock

A.M. on the 1st day of May, 1923, with the following members present:

Ed. Meert

J. W. Cornette, Chairman, Presiding and
L. Palston, J. W. Thomas, Dr. A. J. Davis
and T. H. Candiel MembersThe following teachers having been
nominated by J. H. Powers County Supt.
for positions as teachers for the year
1923-1924 were approved.

Thelma Allen, Mabel Amburgey, Bessie Barber,
 R. C. Bradley, Chloe Bruce, Myrtle Cornette,
 Grace Crosthwaite Asa Crosthwaite
 Yammie Candiel, Lyda M. Candiel, Jordan Candiel
 Flora M. Cook, John Candiel, H. C. Candiel,
 May W. Day, Eva DeHart, W. H. Click, Ruth Cassity
 Albert Crosthwaite, Mae Carter, H. S. Ellington
 Clyde Flannery, Minnie Gastineau,
 Sallie Hargis, Lee Johnson, H. H. Johnson,
 Vada McBrayer, Nora McBrayer, Bertha McBrayer,
 Mayma Myers, Edw. Martt, C. H. McBrayer,
 Mattie Manning, I. E. Pelfrey, Amy Stinson,
 David Stamper, Jesse Stegall, Herbert Tackitt

Bids being opened on construction of
 school building in Morehead Consolidated
 District it was found that the bid of W. T. Layne
 at \$2035.00 for construction of basement, and
 that of J. A. Rhodes and Company at \$2026.25
 for completion of building other than basement
 was the lowest. It is ordered that W. T. Layne
 be and is hereby awarded the contract for
 the basement at \$2035.00 for complete job and
 bond set at \$500.00. It is further ordered that
 J. A. Rhodes and Company be and is hereby awarded
 the contract for completion of building other
 than that covered by contract of W. T. Layne

Morehead, Ky., June 7, 1924

The Rowan County Board of Education met at Morehead, Ky. at 11 o'clockA. M., on the 7th day of June, 1924, with the following members present:

J. W. Cornett, Chairman, presiding and S. Ralston,
 Andy Williams, J. H. Caudill, and J. C. Stewart members.

On motion of S. Ralston, seconded by J. H. Caudill,
 the following resolution was submitted:

Be it resolved by the County Board of Education for
 Rowan county, Kentucky that,

Whereas under an order duly issued by this Board
 upon the 5th day of May, 1924, there was submitted to the
 voters of the Haldeman Consolidated School District in this
 County, at an election duly called and held upon the 24th
 day of May, 1924 the question of whether or not this Board
 should issue bonds of said Consolidated School District in
 any amount not exceeding the limitation provided
 for by Section 157 and 158 of the constitution of the State
 of Kentucky for the purpose of providing suitable
 grounds, buildings, furniture, and apparatus for
 said district and,

Whereas due notice of said election was given
 according to law and at said election more than
 two-thirds of those voting, voted in favor of the is-
 suance of said bonds and,

Whereas, the tax assessment of said consolidated
 district for the year 1922 is \$579 000.⁰⁰ and said
 consolidated school district has no indebtedness,
 bonded or otherwise, and therefore an issue of
 bonds in the amount of \$10 000.⁰⁰ is within the
 constitutional limitations and,

Whereas, this Board deems it necessary to issue
 bonds in the amount of \$10 000.⁰⁰ for the purpose of
 providing suitable grounds, school buildings, fur-
 niture, and apparatus for said school district.

Therefore Be It Resolved that the bonds of the
 Haldeman Consolidated School District, Rowan
 county Kentucky be issued in the sum \$10 000.⁰⁰.

RECORD OF COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Morehead, Ky., July 15, 1916

Upon the call of the Chairman, the County Board of Education met in the
Office of County Superintendent Tenn o'clock, A M.,
 on the 15th day of July, 1916, with the following members present:

J. H. Powers, Chairman, presiding and
J. C. Stewart, J. M. McBrayer and B. P. Hamm.
 (C. W. Gray Absent)

^{B1}
 It is ordered that M. T. Dillon be and
 he hereby is allowed \$3.85 for lumber D1 D6.

^{B2}
 It is ordered that John Trumbo be and he
 hereby is allowed \$1.50 for labor D1 D6.

^{B3}
 It is ordered that R. H. Cline be and he
 hereby is allowed 75¢ for acct in fuel to date.

^{B4}
 It is ordered that Chas T. Adkins be and he
 hereby is allowed \$1.25 for repairs D1 D12.

^{B5}
 It is ordered that H. S. Moore be and he
 hereby is allowed \$3.00 for hauling desks D4 D12

^{B6}
 It is ordered that H. C. Hyatt be and he
 hereby is allowed \$1.50 for hauling Desks D4 D6

^{B7}
 It is ordered that E. H. Martt be and he hereby
 is allowed \$5.95 for outbuildings D2 D5.

^{B8}
 It is ordered that the Mountaineers be and
 they are hereby allowed \$1.00 for printing.

^{B9}
 It is ordered that Wilson Mabry be and he
 hereby is allowed \$3.00 for hauling desks D3 D10.

^{B10}
 It is ordered that J. H. McFarland be and he
 hereby is allowed \$1.00 for hauling desks D4 D1.

Morristown, Ky., July 15, 1916

Upon the call of the Chairman, the County Board of Education met in the

Office of Co. Dist. at 10:00 o'clock, 11 M.,
on the 15th day of July, 1916, with the following members present:

The trustee of D4 D7, G. H. Bradley, having recommended Grace Dehart as teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lona Porter the Chairman and Secy. of this Board are hereby ordered to enter into contract with her.

J. H. Thomas, Trustee of D3 D2, having recommended Mollie Scaggs as teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. G. Thornbury it is ordered that the Chairman and Secy. of this board enter into contract with her to teach in D3 D2 for the year 1916-1917.

Fred White, Trustee of D4 D10 having recommended C. L. Click as teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mollie Scaggs it is ordered that the Chairman and Secretary of this Board enter into contract with him as teacher for D4 D10 for the year 1916-1917.

It is ordered that the following claims be allowed the Trustees of this County for Census:

B24	Div 1 Dis 1	Eddie Baldridge	\$ 2 ⁶⁵ B34	Dis 11	Jas H. Gregory	\$ 4 ³⁵
B25	" 2	Alf. Caskey	11 ⁰⁵ B35	" 12	Chas T. Adkins	1 ⁷⁰
B26	" 3	Millard Crawford	3 ⁹⁰ B36	" 13	G. H. Halty	4 ⁰⁵
B27	" 4	Dennis McDavid	2 ⁶⁰ B37	" 14	J. C. Stewart	4 ⁰⁵
B28	" 5	J. P. Gearhart	2 ⁹⁵ B38	" 15	J. T. Eden	1 ⁹⁵
B29	" 6	J. M. Trumbo	2 ⁴⁰			
B30	" 7	W. G. Perry	3 ⁶⁰			
B31	" 8	Luke Bradley	2 ⁷⁵			
B32	" 9	M. T. Stewart	1 ⁹⁵			
B33	" 10	J. E. Johnson	3 ⁰⁰			

RECORD OF COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Morehead, Ky., Oct 27, 1923

The Rowan County Board of Education met at Morehead Ky. at 11 o'clock

A.M., on the 27 day of October, 1923, with the following members present:

J. M. Cornette Chairman Presiding and
S. Ralston and T. H. Candill members.

Establish training schools
This meeting being called for the purpose of considering a plan for Cooperation between the Morehead State Normal and the Rowan County Board of Education for establishing Training schools in Rowan county under joint support.

A proposition was submitted by C. D. Lewis Dean of the Morehead State Normal and after full discussion it is ordered that J. M. Cornette Chairman and J. H. Powers Supt. be and they are hereby appointed a Committee to act for this Board in preparing and entering into a contract with said Morehead State Normal for the establishing of Training schools in this Rowan County.

It is ordered by this Board that no contract or agreement shall be made that will in any way effect the authority and control of this Board in the Morehead Consolidated District

Claims allowed
1386
It is ordered that J. H. Powers be and is hereby allowed \$200 on salary to Nov 1, 23.

1387
It is ordered that I. A. Rhodes & Co. be and is hereby allowed \$5800.00 for Advancement on Building in Morehead Consolidated District

J. M. Cornette
J. H. Powers Secy.

RECORD OF COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Morehead, Ky., November 6th, 1916

Upon the call of the Chairman, the County Board of Education met in the
Office of County Superintendent at One o'clock, P. M.,
 on the Sixth day of November, 1916, with the following members present:

J. H. Powers, Chairman presiding and J. C. Stewart,
C. H. Clay, J. M. McBrayer and B. P. Hamm members.

It is ordered that the following be and they
 are hereby appointed Trustees to fill the
 vacancies caused by no election being held
Solomon Ralstin Div 2 Sub-district 5

<u>B. P. Hamm</u>	"	4	"	"	4
<u>A. L. Tackett</u>	"	4	"	"	13
<u>T. H. Candill</u>	"	4	"	"	14

It is ordered that Nelson Eagan be and he
 hereby is appointed Trustee of Division 4
 Sub-district 8 to fill the vacancy caused by
 tie election in that district.

B 129

It is ordered that John H. Crosthwait be and he
 hereby is allowed \$1.95 for Repairs & labor D 2 D 11

B 130

It is ordered that S. Ralstin be and he hereby
 is allowed \$2.00 for lumber D 2 D 5

B 131

It is ordered that J. B. Messer be and he hereby
 is allowed 75¢ for stove-pipe D 2 D 3.

B 132

It is ordered that Chas. T. Adkins be and he
 hereby is allowed \$1.44 for Labor & material D 1 D 12.

B 133

It is ordered that Jas. S. Crosthwait be and he
 hereby is allowed \$10.00 for outbuildings and
 repairs D 2 D 10.

B 134

It is ordered that Wm. Sexton be and he hereby is
 allowed \$8.25 for fuel D 4 D 8.

RECORD OF COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Morehead, Ky., February 4th, 1918

Upon the call of the Chairman, the County Board of Education met in the
Office of County Supt at 11 o'clock, A. M.,
 on the 4th day of February, 1918, with the following members present:

J. H. Powers, Chairman Presiding and
Alex Patton, J. W. Crosthwait, R. L. Mabry
and B. P. Hamm members.

appointed trustees
 It is ordered that the following be and are
 hereby appointed Trustees to fill vacancies
 caused by failure to hold elections Oct 6, 1917.

Morgan Baldridge for Div 1 Sub Dis 1.

Levi Eldridge for Div 2. Sub. Dis 12.

Boundary changed
 It is ordered that the Boundary of Div 3
 Sub. Dis 1 be changed so as to include the farm
 of Brooks now a part of Div 3 Dis 2 and
 exclude the farm of Thos Templeman which is
 hereby added to Div 3 Sub. Dis 8.

B 474

It is ordered that McKinley Bowles be and is
 hereby allowed \$1.25 for Hauling Coal D 1 D 5

B 475

It is ordered that C. C. Carter be and is
 hereby allowed \$2.00 for Hauling Coal D 1 D 6.

B 476

claim
 It is ordered that R. Thorne be and is
 hereby allowed \$1.75 for Work.

B 477

It is ordered that Lexington Broom Works be and is
 hereby allowed \$36.00 for Brooms.

B 478 - B 479.

It is ordered that A. B. McKinney be and is
 hereby allowed \$19.60 for Coal D 1 D. 2-3-6-A and \$6.85
 for account.

Marietta, Ky., May 1st, 1923.

The County Board of Education met at Marietta Ky at 11:00 o'clock

p.m., on the 1st day of May, 1923, with the following members present:

at \$20262, and bond set at \$10000⁰⁰ for faithful discharge of contract and to indemnify this Board against loss in case of any advancement that may be made during the construction of this building. In the above contracts it is meant that work is to be done according to plans and specifications as advertised with Auditorium left out

It is further ordered that J. H. Powers County Sup. be and is hereby ordered to prepare contracts and Bonds covering this award and that J. W. Cornette, Chairman and J. H. Powers Secy. of this Board be ordered to execute said contracts on behalf of this board as soon as Bonds are received, with approved sureties

1199- 1200

It is ordered that Bennett Tussey and Felix Fryman be and are hereby allowed \$7⁰⁰ each for Janitor service H.S.

1201

It is ordered that Carlisle Black be and is hereby allowed \$8²⁵ for fuel Dis 14.

1202

It is ordered that A. L. Candill be and is hereby allowed \$7⁰⁰ for fuel Dis 31

1203

It is ordered that H. C. Candill be and is hereby allowed \$6⁰⁰ for fuel Dis 14.

1204

It is ordered that The Rowan County News be and is hereby allowed \$3²⁵ for Printing

1205

It is ordered that Herbert Tackett be and is hereby allowed \$2¹⁰ for money Od for fuel Dis 32.

*Opening and Dedication
McBrayer Elementary School
June 12, 2005*

Welcome

Superintendent Kay Freeland

Presentation of Colors

RCSHS Honor Guard

Pledge of Allegiance

Alexandria Northcutt

"Star-Spangled Banner"

Morehead Elementary Choir

Amanda Layne, Director

Invocation

Mr. Bill Redwine

Vice-Chairman, Rowan Co. School Board

Recognitions and Remarks

Superintendent Kay Freeland

Special Guests

Musical Selection

Ashton Preston

"When You Believe"

Stephen Schwartz

Keynote Speaker

Mr. Gene Wilhoit

Ky. Education Commissioner

Ceremonial Ribbon Cutting

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack P. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

A reception will be held in the cafeteria immediately following the dedication. A variety of student performances will be presented in the Puppet Theatre in the school's media center. Students will also be available for guided tours of the school during the reception.

"The path to the future is built on the education of our children."

possible. He climbed and was awaiting when he died.ained to Mrs. Young in his chest, but thought of it at the Young had gone on, was passing at the Mr. Miller slumped steering wheel. She tried over to see but found him unnd before she could nce he had passed

es will be held this home, at 10:30. H. L. Moore, Rev. T. F. Lyons, and in charge. Burial the Lee cemetery. Miller was born in y on February 6, a close of the Civil 18, 1899, he was age to Miss Hattie Ky., moving almost ovan county where e his home, first at the past 39 years he greater part of

TOWN

News

iden Spider column carried a len spider at Blue-hat has been seen many years. West red to go one bet ne, for they have hich not only spins of gold tint, but vell. head spider, which he words "WAR" id others, so the

g Stations e filling station ook around before business close to are more filling 60, two miles on ahead than at any in Kentucky that ere are 23 filling -mile drive on the bout eight to the seem to be doing ver, and more are y. nks! ing I want to ex- appreciation and llie W. Young of e his untiring ef- faithfulness to his of the Road Pro- Elliott county ck over the strug- r Page Four.)

Teachers named for this school will be paid by the Federal Emergency Education Fund at the rate of three dollars per day for the five-day period. The program will bring to Morehead the best known figures in Kentucky State Education for lectures and discussions. It also includes the appearance of many professors of Morehead College, and many County and City School Superintendents in the area.

Enrollment of all teachers will be held at ten o'clock Monday morning. Appearing on the program are the following persons: H. R. Brown, district supervisor; Dr. J. H. Payne, president of Morehead College; H. A. Bobb, superintendent of Mt. Sterling city schools; L. C. Caldwell, superintendent of Boyd county schools; Wm. H. Vaughan, dean of Morehead College; M. E. Gardner, case worker; C. R. House, Mrs. Lydia M. Caudill, James R. Salvera, Mrs. Vera Hill, specialist, nursing education; Miss Frances Martin of University of Kentucky; Miss Ata Lee state supervisor home economics; Roy E. Cornette, superintendent of Rowan county schools.

Miss Anna Payne of Berea College; Miss Ethel Parker of University of Kentucky Training school; Cleveland Moore, state supervisor of special education; O. M. Patrick, state supervisor, special education; Homer W. Nichols, director of special education in Kentucky; James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, and Warren Peyton, adviser in emergency education.

The five weeks period will be divided into instruction on the following: (Continued On Page Four)

BIDS ARE AWARDED BY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Rowan County Board of Education in session here this week let two bus contracts, a contract for the supplying of coal to county schools, and contracts for wood. Alf Caskey was the low bidder on the Little Brushy School Route with a bid of \$34 monthly. The route now has 14 students coming to the Morehead Consolidated School by bus. A. D. Johnson was given the Ramey Route with a bid of \$47. The coal contract was let to Everett Gastineau at a bid of \$2.95 per ton. All wood bids over \$1.50 per cord were rejected.

232 DRIVERS' LICENSES SOLD

Two hundred and thirty-two driver's licenses had been issued by Joe McKinney, circuit court clerk, at noon Wednesday. An act of the last legislature requires that a driver's license must be procured before anyone can lawfully operate their automobile. The cost of the licenses in Rowan county is 50 cents. In many counties the Circuit Clerk is charging 75 cents, but Mr. McKinney said he would issue them at the 50-cent rate.

ed its doors Monday to about 200 grade students and about 100 high school students. A larger number than was enrolled at this time last year. Additional students are enrolling daily. Two new bus lines from Sharkey and Elliottsville have helped to increase the enrollment. The freshman class is the largest, with 30 enrolled, while the senior class has 21.

The faculty this year includes: Dennis D. Caudill, principal; Austin Riddle, Edsel Horne, Marie Howard, Grace Crosthwaite, Anna Jane Day, Mildred Blair, Norma Powers, Jess Allen, Cara Bruce, Ella Mae Roggers, Mabel Alfrey, and Virginia Jennings.

At a meeting of the teachers Saturday afternoon plans for the year's work were discussed and the following committees were appointed: Social, Athletic, Discipline, Convocation, Publicity, and Playground. The election of a student council will be held this week. A council president will be chosen from the senior class, with other representatives chosen from the under classmen. A council sponsor will also be elected. Each class is expected to organize this week, choosing class officers and sponsors. The first student chapel will be held Friday morning in the auditorium. It is hoped that a library drive can be made this year by the teachers and students, as the school is

(Continued On Page Four)

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gammage returned this week from their vacation and brought with them many pounds of fish. "Chef" Gammage reports the angling was fine. Cold weather around the northern lakes caused them to return sooner than they had planned.

Rural Schools Have Average Of Better Than 90 Percent Attendance

The attendance in the rural schools of Rowan county for the first month averaged 90.25 per cent, according to figures released this week from the office of Superintendent Roy E. Cornette. Topping the attendance records is that of Rockfork which showed 100 per cent. Pine Grove and Clearfork has 99 and 98 per cent, respectively.

Following are the attendance figures based on the percentage of enrollment: Rockfork, 100; Pinegrove, 99; Clear Fork, 98; Ditney, 96.5; Bradley, 96; Carey, 95.2; Upper Lick Fork, 95; Adams Davis, 94.3; Cranston, 94.2; Clearfield, 94; Little Brushy, 94; Rosedale, 94; Rodburn, 94; Sand Gap, 93.8; Little Perry, 93.6; McKenzie, 93.5; Minor, 93; Seas Branch, 92.5; Clark, 92; Open Fork, 92; Old House Creek, 91.62; Big Brushy, 91; Charity, 90.9; Holly, 90; Bull Fork, 89; Moore, 89; Ramey, 89; Bratton Branch, 88;

the cost of jury service is the fiscal year which ended June 30 was \$118,592.81 less than in 1931, a reduction of 18 per cent. It is disclosed in a report submitted to Gov. Ruby Laffoon by State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell.

The cost of jury service decreased in Rowan county six per cent, dropping from 2,882.43 in 1931 to \$2,691.39 in 1934. Cost of jury service in this the 21st judicial district was \$10,595.21 in 1931, and was \$9,949.50 in 1934.

This reduction, taking the state as a whole, of 18 per cent in cost of jury service in the state courts is seen as the result of a campaign inaugurated by the administration to reduce this item of expense. State Auditor Len Talbott announced a policy of strict auditing of claims submitted for jury service and notified court officials that payment of jurors would be in strict accord with the statutes. State Inspector Sewell began a periodic audit of court costs and submitted critics' reports which were given publicity resulting, it is believed in curtailment of expenditures for this item from \$664,557.20 in 1931 to \$546,854.39 in the last fiscal year.

In the past fiscal year 28 of the 37 judicial districts of the state city jury costs from 3 to 44 per cent as compared with 1931. Fourteen districts made decreases of more than 20 per cent.

The decreased jury costs is, partly the result of public opinion that has been asking reductions in court costs.

FISCAL COURT MEETS

The Rowan County Fiscal Court spent all of its session Friday in passing on claims. Twenty-one claims totaling \$1,152.37 were allowed. The claims was mostly of small amounts, none running over \$150.

done. However, the situation in hand at this time. Registrations closed Saturday, September 1st, with a total of 122 families. Notice of the closing date appeared in the News last week. It is estimated that approximately 100 of these are parties. Letters issued by Mr. Charles Reddy, director of the flood relief work will explain the position the Red Cross has taken in regard to these registrations.

Extracts from the letter follow: There seems to be considerable misunderstanding about what the Red Cross is able to do particularly as this misunderstanding relates to the restoration of crop loss. The Red Cross is not in a position to replace this loss, but is continuing its relief work to meeting the most necessary needs with the repair or rebuilding of their homes, etc. It is our understanding that you have offered a partial crop loss. In this case the Red Cross deeply sympathizes with you.

The Red Cross still has on hand a supply of fall garden seed, to distribute to families who have lost a garden in the flood or storm. There have been hundreds of demands for these seeds, and families wishing to obtain a package should apply at once, before the supply is exhausted. These seeds will mature more quickly at this time of the year than they do in the spring, as the ground is warmer now and the growth is quicker.

All of the garden seed varieties contained in the packages were recommended by the University of Kentucky Garden department, as being suitable for fall gardens in all of the flood affected counties. With favorable weather a garden will flourish.

(Continued On Page Four)

TWO HOUSING BOOKLETS HAVE BEEN PREPARED

The Federal Housing Administration has prepared two booklets especially for home owners. One of these is entitled, "A Financing Plan to Repair and Modernize Your Property." This booklet contains the questions and answers as to how to secure loans. Another publication is entitled, "How Owners of Homes and Business Property Can Secure the Benefit of the National Housing Act." This is a promotional, illustrated booklet, telling of the benefits of modernizing and repairs and explaining, in question and answer form, the procedure whereby property owners may secure modernizing loans. These booklets are available on application to the Morehead Lumber Company.

REV. MOORE IS REASSIGNED

Rev. H. E. Moore was reassigned to the pastorate of the Morehead United Methodist Church at the 11th Kentucky Methodist Episcopal church conference held at Winchester, Ky. last week. A total of 140 ministers were assigned at the convention.

RC 18

Sept 25 1934

more new spent wire
200 grade school &
100 high school students
enrolled - Admissions

Strenuous as ever

Only 2 new bus lines
from Sherman & Ellendale

New help man enrolled

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

sidered, among them the laying of a pipe either to North Fork or to Licking River. However, neither of the systems was found to be feasible and the Triplett proposition was the only one considered by engineers to be satisfactory.

It will be remembered that in 1930 the extreme drouth situation caused considerable concern not only at the college but in the city as well. Practically every year since that time, there has been a noticeable shortage in the water supply, although it has never quite reached the stage of that year. It is in the hope of eliminating this annually recurring shortage that the college contemplates the erection of dams of sufficient size to guarantee an ample supply of water at all times and seasons.

In addition to the supplying of a necessary plant to the college, the erection of the new proposed power heat and water plant will do much toward furnishing much needed employment to a large number of men in this community.

According to the present plans, work will be started at the earliest possible moment, consistent with the completion of plans and the awarding of the contract for building. As in all PWA work, local labor will be employed where ever possible.

Study Center To Be Held In County

A meeting of the teachers of Rowan County has been called by Roy E. Cornette, County Superintendent of schools, according to a bulletin issued from the superintendent's office this week. The meetings scheduled are for the purpose of making a study of the curriculum of the schools. Study centers have been selected and teachers from various schools are expected to attend at least three of the meetings. Meetings will be held on the following dates:

Friday, Jan. 4; Friday, Jan. 11; Friday, Jan. 18; Friday, Jan. 25. All meetings will be called at 2:00 P. M.

The following study centers together with the schools in each center have been announced:

Morehead Study Center; Gayhart, Rodburn, Clearfield, Bradley, Johnson, Little Brushy, Big Brushy, Sharkey, Dry Creek, Bratton Branch, Slab Camp, Perkins, West Cox.

Haldeman Study Center: Open Fork, Little Perry, Greenwood.

(Continued On Page Five)

J.N. Caudill Dies Of Injuries From Fall On Icy Pavement

J. N. Caudill who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington on Wednesday of last week, following a fall which caused a serious rupture, died there on Saturday as a result of the injuries sustained in the fall.

Mr. Caudill is said to have fallen on the ice the previous Sunday, as he was getting out of a car. An X-ray picture made at the hospital disclosed that he had also suffered a broken hip in the fall.

Doctors at the hospital gave up hopes of his recovery Friday.

Funeral services were held at the Primitive Baptist Church here Monday morning at 11.00 o'clock with Elders J. H. Keeton, J. W. Dawson and A. L. Tackett in charge. Burial was made in the Caudill Cemetery west of Morehead.

Mr. Caudill is survived by his wife, Mrs. Callie Caudill and by three children by a former marriage, Roy Caudill of Winchester,

Ky.; Mrs. Burnie Cottle, Ashland, Ky.; Roscoe Caudill, Anderson, Ind.

Those who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill, and children, Leroy and Lewis of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Cottle and son Garland of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Caudill and son Sam of Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bates, North Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas, North Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and son, North Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Amburgy, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Shouse Martin, North Kenova, Ohio; Mrs. Lillie Haggeman, St. Albans, W. Va.; Mrs. Bert Haggeman, Montgomery, W. Va.; Elder Kiser of Grayson; Elder J. H. Keeton, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caudill, and Miss Ruby Ogden, all of Ashland, Ky.

of the average minister. An offering will be taken for the aged ministers of the church at the conclusion of the service. The public is invited to come and enjoy this service honoring the birth of the Christ.

Center Slab Of Twenty Feet

With the warmer weather of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the actual repaving of Main street started Monday morning, and by Tuesday night the entire center strip of concrete was finished. This according to the contractors, will be ready for use in about two weeks, so that whether or not they are able to complete the entire stretch in the block the street will be opened for traffic and the annoying little detours will be eliminated from that block at least.

According to the highway regulations, it is impossible to pour concrete at a temperature of less than forty degrees. It is to be hoped that until this block at last is finished the weather will remain favorable to pouring.

Crowds have lined the block at all hours, watching the machinery in action. Considerable interest has been shown in the activity.

During the week of bad weather just past, the contractor, while unable to pour concrete or work on the street itself, has not been idle. The men have worked steadily on completing the storm sewer which

Christmas Carols This has become a tradition. Wednesday night Christmas week has continued. No meeting Wednesday night D

passes alongside of the Grocery Store through Blair lot, under the and through the Je emptying into Triplett and pipe laying directly completed within of the section where a special try be used. Catch bas parts of the block completed.

According to contractors, slabs of concrete, wide which will continue will be laid by hand interfere in the least down the center lane. They expect to these sections within days so that the entire be ready for traffic or four weeks.

Naturally, all the type of weather vail. However they to assure the public be ready at the moment, and that, the entire block center slab will be unnecessary delay.

TEACHERS WILL BE PAID MONTH'S SALARY MRS. NANCY MULLIN DIES AT HOME

Teachers in Rowan county will have money to spend for Christmas, according to County Superintendent, Roy E. Cornette, who states that the fourth month salaries will be paid on Friday of this week.

According to Mr. Cornette, the county board is back one month and two weeks in salaries, but he expects them to be able to complete the payment by January 1.

It was thought at one time that the teachers would receive the balance due them from the equalization fund, as Superintendent Richmond made requisition on the State Auditor for the amount. However, an opinion of the Attorney General caused the State Auditor to refuse to pay the claim, and the teachers are still waiting for their money.

Mrs. Nancy Mullin Mu home here on Wednesday of last week following illness of several days. Burial was made in the Cemetery on Friday. Nancy Blevens to Booker Mullin survived. For many years she have resided in Morehead. Mrs. Mullin is the wife of the late Mr. Mullin. She united with the Baptist Church here several years ago and remained a member of that organization. Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mullin in accordance with her wishes at the home of the United Baptist Church.

PC 118

Dec 20, 1939

Stony Center

Elmville Stony Center:

Star Branch - old Boone Creek

minor - New Horse - Oak

Grove - Poplar Grove -

Winery - Rose Dale - Sawtooth

Farmers Stony Center 1.

New Hick - Romney - Roger -

moore - Carey - ~~Paul~~ ~~Harve~~

New Grove Stony Center

Adam Dover - Holly - Wally

Clear Fork - Rock Fork

Crawston - Pond Fork -

Island Fork

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

Rowan County School Messenger.

VOL. 1.

Morehead, Ky., September 16, 1912.

NO. 1.

Devoted to the Better Education of the Grown Folks of Rowan County.

Can we win?
Win what?
Win the first night school prize.

Of course we can. Just watch us try. And watch us WIN.

We are winners! We are!

Watch us grow. Grow what? Everything but weeds.

Our District shall!

Our Division must lead!

Lets all go to school. It is good for us. It will make us young again. It will make us more useful. It may start us on the road to greatness.

All night schools in Rowan County started on Monday evening, September 16th,

Each will try to have the largest number enrolled, the best attendance each night, and the largest graduating class. Also each will try to have the oldest pupil.

Rowan County has the finest building stone in the world.

Rowan County will grow the finest fruit in the world,

Good roads will develop our County quickly.

Four new schoolhouses are being built this year.

Let's extend the public school one month in our district!

How can we do it? That's easy. Let the School Improvement League raise part of the money, and the people subscribe the rest.

Our teacher teaches night school instead of making excuses. Anybody can make excuses, but it is better to work and get results.

Rowan County has 3,509 children in the school age. Everyone should be in school

The teachers who have enrolled every child in the census are: Miss Iantha Skaggs, Mr. Audrey Ellington, Miss Maggie Mabry, Claude Crosthwait, Miss Ollie Kiser, Miss Amy Nickell, Miss Gladys Thompson, Ezra Parker, Bethel Hall. Some others have enrolled all, but have not sent in their monthly reports.

Each one who wrote the

County Superintendent his first letter last year received a nice Bible with his name on it in gold.

The same offer holds good this year.

There are 175 boys in the Boys' Corn Club.

There are 80 girls in the Girls' Tomato Club.

There is one girl in the Poultry Club.

The pupils of E. W. Martt, Miss Gladys Thompson and J. V. Harris have made nice picture frames for the schoolroom pictures. That is much better than tacking pictures on the walls. Miss Thompson's pupils made steps for the schoolhouse, a nice three shelf rack for the dinner buckets, fancy sticks for the windows, and a new blackboard. Mr. Harris' pupils have a walk to the fence.

We can get a nice library for our District to use six months by sending \$2 to Miss Fannie Rawson, Secretary Library Commission, Frankfort, Ky. The \$2 is to pay for expenses of shipping, and wear on the books.

A coat of white-wash outside and neat paper inside will make any old schoolhouse attractive. Some should be painted, but some of them would be improved by even whitewash.

Next week we shall give reports of the best night school.

History Drill for First Week.

1. Who inhabited this Country before the Indians?

The Moundbuilders inhabited this Country before the Indians.

2. Who discovered America?

Christopher Columbus discovered America.

3. Where was Christopher Columbus born?

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy.

4. From what country did he sail, when seeking this country?

He sailed from Spain when seeking this country.

5. When and where was the first settlement made in the United States?

The first settlement in the United States was made at Saint Augustine, Florida, in the year 1565.

6. When and where was the first English settlement made?

The first English settlement was made in 1607 at Jamestown, Virginia.

7. Tell briefly the story of Captain John Smith and the Starving Time. Of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas. (Teacher will have one of the pupils to repeat the story, and then call on others. If necessary, teacher will tell story first, then call on pupils.)

8. What was the name of the ship on which the Puritans sailed for this country? How many were on board? From what country did they come? Why did they leave? On what rock did they land?

The ship on which the Puritans sailed was named Plymouth Rock. There were 102 settlers on board. They left England because of religious persecution. They landed on Plymouth Rock.

9. Tell of their first winter. (Teacher or one pupil tell the story, and then have it repeated by as many as will tell it.)

10. Tell the story of the Salem Witchcraft.

11. Name the thirteen original colonies.

Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina, Georgia, New Hampshire, New Jersey.

Language and Grammar.

1. Make verbal sentences showing proper use of the words 'is, are, teach, learn, saw, seen, set, sit.'

2. Drill on words ending in the letter "g" for a few minutes. Examples: "going, coming, seeing, working, reading, writing, spelling, moving, buying, learning, mowing, plowing, cooking." This should be a concert drill, and the teacher should see that the "g" is sounded by all.

3. Words commonly misused: "aint" for "are not," "haint" for "have not," "git" for "get," "yit" for "yet," "hyerd," for "heard," "skeered" for "scared," "seed" for "saw," "norate" for "tell," "kivered" for "covered." (Drill a few moments in concert on proper pronunciation, and make sentences using the words.)

4. What words begin with a capital letter?

The first word in a sentence, all proper names, all references to God, the first line of each stanza of poetry.

5. Abbreviate all the months and narcotics.
of the year.

Opium, Cocaine, morphine and
tobacco;
6. (Teacher drill pupils until they know these two stanzas of Longfellow's

PSALM OF LIFE.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream!

For the soul is dead that slumbers,

And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!

And the grave is not its goal;

Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not written of the soul.

(Teacher, see that the proper expression and pronunciation is given.)

Physiology and Hygiene.

1. What are the best preventives of disease?

The best preventives of disease are: fresh air, sun light, pure food and exercise.

2. What diseases are carried by flies?

Typhoid fever and consumption are carried by flies.

3. What diseases are carried by mosquitos?

Malaria and yellow fever are carried by mosquitos.

4. Name some harmful drugs

5. What are the special senses?

The special senses are: hearing, seeing, tasting, feeling and smelling.

6. What is a dislocation? What is a sprain? How should each be treated?

A dislocation is the moving of a bone from its proper place. A sprain is the wrenching of a joint. In a dislocation a bone should be put in place and kept still. In case of a sprain, apply good liniment and keep still.

7. How many bones are there in the human body?

There are about 200 bones in the human body.

8. What are the uses of the bones?

Their uses are: to support the body, to protect the delicate organs, to give form to the body, and to act as levers for the muscles.

9. What is the most necessary thing to watch to preserve the health of a community?

The water supply is most necessary to the health of a community. If the water becomes im-

pure an epidemic follows. All wells and springs should be cleaned frequently, and where water is suspected to be impure, it should be tested at the Experiment Station, Lexington.

10. Give some rules for taking care of the teeth.

Brush the teeth with water and some tooth powder or paste after meals. When the teeth begin to decay, do not neglect them but go immediately and have them treated. Do not pick the teeth with pins or sharp instruments. A ten cent tooth brush may save a ten dollar doctor bill.

11. Why is spitting on the floor injurious?

When the spit dries, the disease germs will float about in the air and attack the system of all who come into the room. Those who have weak lungs or other weak organs will contract disease. In cities there is a law against even spitting on the sidewalk.

12. How can we get rid of flies?

We can get rid of flies by screening all windows and doors, and by running all flies out each morning, or swatting the fly with a flat screen fan, and by keeping every thing in the way of food out of their way.

Rowan County School Messenger.

Cora Wilson Stewart, Editor.

SEPTEMBER 16TH.. 1912.

Miss Mahala Skaggs' pupils have been sewing during part of the noon hour. Their first work was to make sewing bags, and next to make aprons. They enjoy the work.

There will be an examination for night school pupils at the close of the six weeks term. For those who had never attended school the examination will be on letter-writing, reading, spelling, addressing envelopes, solving problems to 10, and on half of all the drill questions. For the advanced pupils, it will be on reading, spelling, writing, Calfee's Arithmetic, and on all the drill questions. A diploma will be awarded all who complete the six week's course.

Several counties are having night schools, but Rowan leads.

Commissioner of Agriculture, J. W. Newman, and President Henry J. Barker, of State University, are coming to Rowan County in October to investigate fruit-growing possibilities, and to establish a demonstration fruit orchard. This is to be made one of the demonstration fruit counties of the State. The Commissioner of Agriculture will

give the trees to Rowan County, and the State University will have an expert to cultivate and care for the trees each year. This is a piece of rare good fortune.

Nearly every other man you meet says that he has ordered a lot of fruit trees for delivery this fall. What does it mean? It means that we have found out how to get rich, and are going to make Rowan the fruit-growing County of the State.

Geography.

1. Bound Rowan County. By what stream is it drained?

2. To what is the soil of the County best adapted? What are the leading industries? What could be made a profitable industry or industries?

3. What are Kentucky's leading products?

4. What is the population, wealth and area of Kentucky?

5. Name the ten largest cities in the United States, and tell why they were so located.

6 Name the zones of the earth.

7 What motions has the earth?

8 What causes the change of season? What causes day and night?

Name the rivers of Kentucky, Name ten of its largest cities, Name the capital of the State, How many oceans are there? What are their names, and how located?

How much of the earth's surface is covered with water, and how much is covered with land?

Name and define different formations of land, bay, cape, strait isthmus, island, mountain, plain.

Agriculture.

Is Agriculture a new study or an old one?

Agriculture is an old study. The Chinese made it part of their course of study four thousand years ago, add the Romans gave much attention to farming, and to a study of country life.

What was the experience of the Romans as long as agriculture held a high place of honor among them?

As long at the Romans held agriculture in high esteem, they lived on their own lands, and waxed strong and conquered all other nations.

What was the fate of the Romans when they neglected their farms?

When the farms were neglected and left to the care of the slaves and the Romans flocked to the cities to live, the Roman nation began to decay and soon sank into obscurity.

Former students find friend in educator Mary Alice Jayne

By KIM HAMILTON
Staff Writer

One former public school teacher in Rowan County has friends whose ages span the spectrum, as many of them are her former students.

Quite a youthful soul herself, Mary Alice (Calvert) Jayne of Tippet Avenue, 85, enjoys the social activity that accompanies her popularity, even 10 years after retiring from the local school system.

"I just love to have young people come visit me. I've been blessed all my life with good people all around me," she said Wednesday.

She began her teaching career in 1934, when she taught at Farmers school near her family home after graduating college.

The next year, the school superintendent asked her to start a home economics class at the high school. It was located on Second Street at the time, where the school board central office is located now.

About nine years later, in 1943, she met and fell in love with LeGrand Jayne, a dashing man who owned the old Chevrolet Garage in Morehead.

"He didn't want me to work, so I quit teaching then," Jayne said.

LeGrand had a daughter named Pucky, who came to live with him and Mary Alice. Pucky later married Bill Bradley, and they reside in Morehead close to Jayne.

Mary Alice's sister, Margaret, married LeGrand's brother, Mason "Fuzzy" Jayne in the meantime.

Not long after LeGrand and Mary Alice were married, the school superintendent knocked on the door and asked Mr. Jayne if he would allow Mary Alice to work again, saying he needed her to teach at the high school.

"We were short on teachers," he said.

So she started teaching again at the high school.

While teaching high school, she encountered a student by the name of Clifford Barker.

"Now Clifford would try your patience," she said with a chuck-

"I had a study hall during the last period of the day, which was the worst time for free time because students are restless. Well, on this particular Friday, the World Series was playing on the radio and it had the boys all anxious. But our principal came to the door and announced that nobody was allowed to listen to the ball game. Now, I really didn't think that was fair, but I had to follow her rules.

"That Clifford got up when he caught my head turned and flipped the radio switch on. I turned it off. He turned it on again. I turned it off. He turned it on a third time and that's when I told him that he was acting like a baby and I was having to treat him like one.

"I told him again that it wasn't my rule, but the principal's rule and we had to do what she said.

"After the bell rang he was still sitting at his desk. I went over and asked him what was wrong and he said, 'Ms. Jayne, I haven't been nice to you. It's not

Continued on Page A-2

Teacher-Educator
Friend of The Schools
Friend of The Students
Friend of The Community

SHE LOVED TEACHING AND TOOK SPECIAL PRIDE IN THE SUCCESS IN LIFE OF HER STUDENTS AND FOLLOWING THEIR CAREER AFTER THEY LEAVE SCHOOL. SHE TOOK SPECIAL PRIDE IN THE 1943 GRADUATING CLASS AT MHS. SHE WAS THEIR HONORARY REVEREND EVERY YEAR FOR 6 YEARS. THEY WERE LIKE HER OWN CHILDREN, AND SHE MET WITH THEM EVERY REUNION. SHE SAID SHE LOVED EVERY MINUTE TEACHING. MARY ALICE RECEIVED MANY AWARDS SUCH AS MSU DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD, BUT SHE WAS MOST PROUD THAT SHE COULD SAY SHE WAS A TEACHER.

MARY ALICE CALVERT WAS BORN APRIL 17, 1912 AT FARMERS IN ROWAN COUNTY. SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF SALLY HARGAN CALVERT AND JOHN B. CALVERT SR. MR. CALVERT WAS IN THE DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY BUSINESS IN MOREHEAD.

MARY ALICE WAS A PROUD PRODUCT OF THE ROWAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND OLD MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL. SHE GRADUATED FROM MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL IN 1929 (ONLY FOUR IN THE GRADUATING CLASS THAT YEAR). SHE WAS A GRADUATE OF MSTC.

AFTER GRADUATING FROM MSTC, SHE BEGAN HER TEACHING CAREER IN 1934 AT FARMERS NEAR HER FAMILY HOME. THE NEXT YEAR SHE WAS ASKED TO BEGIN A HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM AT MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL.

IN 1943 SHE MARRIED LEGRAND JAYNE - OWNER OF THE CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP IN MOREHEAD AT THAT TIME. SINCE HE DIDN'T WANT HER TO TEACH SHE DROPPED OUT OF TEACHING FOR A FEW YEARS. HOWEVER DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS THE Supt Roy Corbett CONVINCED HER AND LEGRAND SHE SHOULD RETURN TO TEACHING. DURING HER 40 YEAR TEACHING CAREER IN ROWAN COUNTY, SHE TAUGHT AT FARMERS-HALDEMAN, MOREHEAD ELEMENTARY, SHARKEY. SHE ALSO SERVED AS PRINCIPAL OF HALDEMAN AND MOREHEAD GRAD SCHOOL.

SEE ABOVE

Page
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1

At a meeting of the Rowan
County Board of Education duly
called by the Chairman of said Board
begun and held at the Court House
in Morehead Ky on the day of
1909. Present. Lyda Messer
Chairman, A W Vinton Secretary
S E Elliott S B Candell and W J Fletcher

Ordered that the following Trustees be
and they are hereby allowed as follows
for taking School Census, payable out
of the 1909 School levy

Div 1

A W Vinton	(1)	365	pupils @ 5¢	\$ 18.25
B W Cornett	(2)	138	" " "	6.90
P H Hallan	(3)	66	" " "	3.30
Melson Maherry	(4)	62	" " " N.C.	3.10
J P Gearhart	(5)	42	" " "	2.10
J C Carter	(6)	58	" " "	2.90
John Elam	(7)	73	" " "	3.65
C E Hogge	(8)	71	" " "	3.55
H I Turner	(9)	36	" " "	1.80
J M Moore	(10)	44	" " "	2.20
J P Gearhart	(11)	44	" " "	2.20

Div 2 999 pupils

Lee Craycraft	(1)	152	" " "	7.60
John Hyden	(2)	54	" " "	2.70
S E Elliott	(3)	97	" " "	4.85

Sam Sevin	(4)	92	pupils	232	4
H G Alderson	(5)	87	"	"	410
J J Cook	(6)	110	"	"	55
Cyrus Alley	(7)	64	"	"	320
Turner Crosthwait	(8)	43	"	"	210
Aaron Crosthwait	(9)	69	"	"	34
Walter Thurman	(10)	72	"	"	360
Bresley Manier	(11)	77	"	"	380
I S Armstrong	(12)	69	"	"	342
Turner Crosthwait	(13)	46	"	"	230
S E Elliott	(14)	42			210

Div 3

1074

J. W. Boyd	(1)	52	"	"	260
J. A. Lewis	(2)	78	"	"	390
W J Fletcher	(3)	71	"	"	350
R F Parker	(4)	60	"	"	300
Ox Labor	(5)	65	"	"	325
J D Jones	(6)	67	"	"	335
Andrew Trisenberry	(7)	49	"	"	245
Sam Lewis	(8)	52	"	"	260
J Van Harris	(9)	74	"	"	370
Andrew Trisenberry	(10)	40	"	"	200
H C Black	(11)	50	"	"	250

Div 4

658

S M Hall	(1)	54	"	"	270
H S Roberts	(2)	65	"	"	325
Chas Stegall	(3)	77	"	"	385
C C Candice	4	40	"	"	200

D. M. Mullen	(5)	44	"	"	2.20
M. C. Hyatt	(6)	36	"	"	1.80
G. W. Bradley	(7)	77	"	"	3.85
J. C. Buckner	(8)	61	"	"	3.05
G. W. Malton	(9)	45	"	"	2.25
H. J. Hogge	(10)	59	"	"	2.95
Grant Ham	(11)	46	"	"	3.80
Nick Brown	(12)	80	"	"	4.00
S. B. Candell	(13)	71	"	"	3.50
					785

Total Pupals in RC
between 6-16
3517

This article of agreement entered
into on the first day of July 1896
witnesseth that Eustus Rash holding a
first Class Certificate has contracted
with James Cassidy John Fanning and
Arion Davis Trustees of Dis. Co. 16 in
Lowan County Ky. To teach the Common
School of said Dis. - for the term of 5 mo.
in accordance with the Common School
laws and the rules and regulations
prescribed in pursuance thereof by the
State Board of Education for the
sum of the public money due it from
State. Said Dis. has a census
enrollment of 68 pupil children.
The said Teacher hereby holds himself
subject to the legal supervision and
direction of said Trustees, and to the
lawful visitation and authority of the
County Supt. The said Trustees reserving
the right to dismiss said Teacher at
any time whatever, for any causes specified
in the in the Common School laws.
It is also agreed that the fire be regularly
made and the floor regularly swept
in said house - by the said Teacher.
The said Trustees providing fuel and
broom therefor. The said Teacher

John W. Jamming Trustee

Festus Kesh Teacher

James W. Cassidy Chairman

Festus Kesh's
Teacher's Contract in Rowen Co

1896

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

John Bailey Accepts Teaching Position

John Bailey who was formerly employed at the office of the Rowan County News, has accepted a position as teacher in the schools of Boyd county and has entered upon his duties in that capacity.

Mr. Bailey was a student in the Morehead Public Schools and Morehead State Normal School, and has made his own way through school for several years, since coming from the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home.

Vacationists Are Glad To Return

Well, we're back.

The editorial staff and the family returned to Morehead last Tuesday night, following a trip through the Middle West which led through Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri. And after a close examination of those states, they state that they are delighted to be back in Morehead and Rowan county.

Many have asked for information with regard to the crop conditions in those states. At the beginning of August conditions could not have been more promising, with the outlook for bumper corn crops being the best they had been in years. However, August proved to be a dry month, and by the close, the promises of the first of the month were far from being realized. In North-east Nebraska and Iowa the outlook was still good, with the prospects in some places of yields of from 60 to 70 bushel to the acre. In the majority of instances, however, the dry weather coupled with the strong winds had done untold damage, so much so, that whereas, the first days of August had given promise of great crops, the closing days of the month had found the farmers wondering where their winter's feed was coming from.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

HAS PIE SUPPER

Miss Evelyn Hamm who is teaching at the Glenwood School, reports that there are forty-five pupils enrolled and all are working hard to make this the banner school year. Miss Hamm's pupils are planning a pie supper to be held at the school on Friday, September 13th. Every body is invited and the girls are requested to bring pies.

Langley Adkins and family returned to their home in Florida last week, after a visit with friends here.

High School Has

W. J. Sample Is Circulation Manager

A letter from William Sample states that he is new circulation manager on the Middletown, Ohio News Signal a daily Newspaper with a circulation of over 17,000.

Mr. Sample was a former student in the Morehead State Teachers' College, having been editor and business manager of the Morehead-Light. He gained his first newspaper experience on the Rowan County News as advertising salesman.

Two More High Schools In County

With an enrollment of 251 in the grades and 32 in the high school department, the Haldeman Consolidated School got under way to a good start on Monday, with what is the largest enrollment they have ever enjoyed. More students are expected to enroll within a few days, which will further increase the total over previous years.

The schools are under the direction of Prof. H. W. Mobley, A. M., who is the first school man holding a Masters Degree to accept a position in the Rowan county school system. In the high school department he is assisted by Roy Cornette who teaches history and science and by Miss Nelle Cassity who has charge of the English and Latin departments. Mr. Mobley teaches mathematics. The high school is completely accredited for the full four years course.

The grade teachers are as follows: Miss Mae Carter, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Lottie Powers, third and fourth; Miss Sallie Cogswell, second; Miss Lula Lewis, first; Mrs. Ollie Click, primer.

Miss Emma Shader will have charge of the music department in the Haldeman School, dividing her

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

RAIN CAUSES DELAY

IN BASEBALL CONTEST

Rain, wet grounds and rain checks were the net result of the trip made by Haldeman's Warriors to Mt. Sterling last Sunday, where they were scheduled to meet Mt. Sterling's best in the stellar game of the season. The game was postponed.

However, the same teams are scheduled to meet at Haldeman next Sunday and promise to issue thrills as freely as they issued rain checks last Sunday and that is taking in Some Territory, according to reports.

Contracts Are Let

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF NEWS BRINGS STATEMENT WITH INCREASE OF CREAM SHIPPED

Cream Station Grows To Be Big Success Throughout County As Farmers See Where Big Profits Are Received In Cream Shipping—Use Purebred Cattle For Bigger And Better Returns.

Big Enrollment In Public School

With seventy nine students enrolled and the promise of a great many more to swell that enrollment, Morehead High School opened on Monday what promises to be the banner year in the history of the school. The high school is under the direction of Prof. A. F. McGuire who is serving his third year as principal of the Morehead School.

The Grade Department under the principalship of Roy E. Holbrook has a total enrollment of 234, which will also be considerably increased before the close of the week.

While the school is just opening, a wonderful spirit prevails which indicates one of the most successful years the school has ever enjoyed.

The following is the enrollment by grades:

First Grade	72
Second Grade	32
Third Grade	26
Fourth Grade	29
Fifth Grade	20
Sixth Grade	22
Seventh Grade	16
Eighth Grade	17
TOTAL	234

The enrollment by grade in the High School Departments as follows:

First Year	32
Second Year	23
Third Year	14
Fourth Year	10
TOTAL	79

The entire school program is getting under nicely and already running smoothly. Athletics is playing

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Gold Department Store To Open 13th

In this issue you will find the announcement advertisement of The Gold Department Store which opens on Friday of this week. The new store is under the management of Harry Goldberg, and according to his plans will carry a complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear and accessories and men's clothing and furnishings, as well as a complete assortment of shoes and footwear for the entire family.

A year ago last May, the Agricultural Department of the Rowan County News sponsored the opening of the first cream station in the county to stimulate interest and to give the present cream producers a better market for their product. On the opening day, the station shipped 12 gallons of cream and this past July the station shipped over 1,000 gallons and paid out to the local farmers \$1600 for their product for this month.

The efforts of the Rowan County News have been amply rewarded in stimulating interest in this newly growing industry throughout the county have appreciated this assistance and have patronized the local station until it now, one of the important businesses of the community. Every Saturday and even days during the week a constant stream of farmers is seen making their way through Morehead to the cream station with a gallon or up to fifteen gallons of cream.

Last Saturday the local station shipped 160 gallons of cream and paid to these shippers around \$200 for their product. The steady growth of the local station only exemplifies the splendid service the station has rendered to the farmers in the county. The station has built up a reputation to be proud of and the Rowan County News is proud of its work and achievements in promoting this industry. It is only in keeping with the policies of this paper to boost local industries and carry the message of present opportunities and their possibilities.

The News realizes that the dairy industry in the county cannot equal that of some of our neighboring counties but we believe there is ample room for growth and development along this line. It is possible to have cream shipments bringing in to the farmers of this county over \$50,000 annually within the next two years.

Last year the local cream station which opened two days a week, paid to the farmers just \$4,000 for cream but this year \$6,000 has been paid to them and the year is just a fraction over third gone. With the present interest in cream shipments holding up, the local cream station will do a \$10,000 business this year.

Two years ago, according to the records of the ticket sales at the C. & O. office, only 108 carloads of cream were shipped during July and this same month of this year 218

Vacationists Back

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Kentuckians believe they suffer from heat. One Saturday in South Dakota the temperature ranged to 102 in the shade and as they say in South Dakota, there was no shade. Combine this extreme heat with a wind that is literally a wave of fire, and let it blow over a drying corn field for a few hours, and you have no corn. That is the condition that exists in South Dakota, Kansas, and Missouri at present.

Old timers say that for the past four years they have experienced a period of growth that has lost their crops and has literally pauperized the entire section. Others say that practically every farm in the section is plastered with a mortgage of the size that no farm can bear. The section is, according to these authorities bankrupt.

Rowan county citizens should bear in mind that this section of which we are writing is regarded as the agricultural center of the United States, the wheat producing section.

Rowan county still has other industries on which she may depend to a large extent. That section has little other than agriculture on which to depend. Consequently, when the farming industry goes bad in that country, the entire country is financially injured.

Taken by and large, citizens of this county, should visit other sections, in order to be able to appreciate what we have at home.

Big Enrollment

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

a very prominent part right at the start, with a full program of other extra-curriculum activities to add interest to the years work. Plans are under way to organize a school band

Saturday, Sept. 14.

College Hero

Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Love Mart

Wednesday & Thursday

Bigger Hi Schools

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

time between Haldeman and Morehead. She will send half time in each school, thus placing the opportunity to acquire a foundation in music with the children in each community.

While it is yet early to predict what the outlook will be for the coming year, from an athletic viewpoint, Prof. Mobley believes that the school will be able to make a creditable showing in basketball which is the major sport in Haldeman during the school year. The boys and girls have already started to toss the ball and, while a good many of the stars of last year are not in school through graduation, yet the material that is available is promising.

The school at Farmers has a two year high school course for the first time, with a total enrollment of fifteen in that department which Beulah Burrows is the principal. Eighty are enrolled in the grades at that place, with the following teachers: Mrs. Wynona Jennings, fifth, sixth,

seventh and eighth; Veester Mauk, third and fourth; Cleo C. Raybourn, first and second.

Cream Increases

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

county agricultural agent, three purebred Jersey sires have been introduced as well as several purebred registered Jersey heifers. This forms the nucleus for the future industry. Never before in the county has there been such a growing interest. Farmers are harvesting a greater acreage of cowpeas, soybeans, and other forage crops to feed to their dairy cows. Next year will still witness a larger acreage in these crops.

The ROWAN COUNTY NEWS desires to assist and encourage the farmer and it knows of no better advice than to produce butterfat, feed the skimmilk out back home to other stock, secure higher producing cows, use better sires and produce more home grown feeds.

WHEN CHILDREN Need a Laxative

"We have used Thedford's Black-Draught in our family for nineteen years. I have found it of great help in raising my family."

"I have given it to all six of my children. Whenever they complain of upset stomach, or begin to look pale and sickly, I make

a tea of Black-Draught and begin giving it to them. In a day or two they are all right."

"I give it to them for constipation, and my husband and I both take it. I always give it for colds in winter, for I believe a way to prevent them is to keep the system clean."

—Mrs. Doathie Terry, 1205 Fourth Avenue, Decatur, Ala.



BIC

SURPR

Watch

BRAYFIEL

Next W

Rowan Board Of Education Rehires Mrs. Eunice Cecil Superintendent Of Schools

Unanimous Vote Is Cast For 2 Year Contract

Rowan County's Board of Education, by unanimous vote, re-employed Mrs. Eunice Cecil as Superintendent at a meeting Monday evening. She was given a two year contract.

Re-appointment of Mrs. Cecil followed county-wide rumors that members of the Board were split over the decision. It is known there were two other active candidates for the Superintendency and others who indicated they would like the \$4,600 a year post.

Members of the Board are: Chester Kiser, Chairman; Fred Calvert, Vice-Chairman; Ivan Bocook, Curt Lewis and Bethel Hall.

The Board also voted \$7,250 for construction of a stage at the new Morehead High gymnasium under construction on Flemingsburg Road.

Mrs. Cecil was appointed Superintendent in January, 1952, to fill the unexpired term of Ted Crosthwait, who resigned to accept a top educational position in Louisville.

During her two years as Superintendent Mrs. Cecil crusaded for new school buildings, particularly at Clearfield Consolidated and a gymnasium for Morehead High. The Board issued last fall \$244,000 in bonds for the Clearfield structure and the Morehead gym. Mrs. Cecil termed the Clearfield school and the Morehead gym "deplorable, obsolete, fire menaces, unsanitary and a blight to education."

Earl Johnson, 31, World War II Veteran, Dies

Earl Johnson, 31, a veteran of World War II died Monday evening at the home of his parents, George and Susan (Goodman) Johnson on RFD 3, Morehead.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Aileen and a daughter, Susie, 1 year old; three brothers and three sisters.

The remains were brought to the Ferguson Funeral Home in Morehead which is handling arrangements. Funeral services had not been completed at noon Wednesday.

HEARING POSTPONED

Forty-nine indictments charging election irregularities in Jessamine county at the general election last November, scheduled to be heard by Judge W. J. Baxter in the Jessamine Circuit Court at Nicholasville Wednesday, were continued until June 21. Approximately 500 witnesses summoned in the cases for Wednesday were excused until that date.

Mrs. Chloe Messer Killed In Accident

A 22-year-old Morehead girl, Mrs. Chloe Messer, mother of two children, met almost instant death at 11:30 Saturday night when the automobile in which she was a passenger, missed a curve and wrecked about 1 1/2 miles west of



Mrs. Eunice Cecil
rehired, then injured

Superintendent Reemployed, Then Suffers Injuries

A few minutes after Rowan County's Board of Education gave its vote of confidence to Mrs. Eunice Cecil by voting her a two year contract, the Superintendent fell and broke her arm and sustained other injuries.

As Mrs. Cecil left the Board of Education Building on College Boulevard at 9:30 Monday evening she slipped on ice and snow when she started to enter her parked automobile.

Mrs. Cecil sustained a sprained ankle, dislocated wrist and broken right arm.

She is confined to her home on Hargis Avenue.

Morehead Business Places Are Asked To Close 1 Hour Friday Evening For World Prayer

Morehead restaurants and other business places that ordinarily stay open evenings have been asked to close for one hour—from 7:30 until 8:30—tomorrow (Friday) night in observance of World Day of Prayer.

This request has been made in a proclamation issued by Mayor William H. Layne.

Special prayer services will start at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Morehead Methodist Church. Also helping sponsor this service are First Church of God and Morehead Christian Church.

Friday is being observed as a Day of Prayer all over the world as millions of people turn to God to ask for peace and unity of nations.

Mayor Layne's proclamation reads:

"WHEREAS, there are conditions of tension and uncertainty in the world today, and it is recognized that the many problems confronting us can be solved only with the help of Almighty God; and

"WHEREAS, Friday, March 5, the First Day of the Lenten season, has been declared a worldwide day of prayer in 104 countries;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, William H. Layne, Mayor of the City of Morehead, do hereby proclaim Friday, March 5, 1954, as a DAY OF PRAYER IN MOREHEAD, KY.

for a better world for all people to remember the needs of our nation, and all other nations, as we bow our heads in reverent acknowledgment of our dependence and reliance upon Almighty God, and I urge all citizens to pray during the day and

(Continued On Page 8)

Many Features Are Omitted This Issue

Because of three unforeseeable factors this issue of the Rowan County News has fewer pages than usual and many features, editorials and columns have necessarily been left out.

The News office was closed Tuesday afternoon in respect to the wife of an employee, Mrs. Carl Messer, killed in an automobile accident. Monday's blizzard curtailed local advertising and also caused intermittent breaks in electric current which hampered operations of electric-heated pots on linotype machines.

Henry Conley, 81, Claimed At Rowan Home

Funeral Conducted Sunday For Native Rowan-County Citizen

An 81 year old native Rowan County citizen, Henry Logan Conley, passed away Thursday (February 25) at his home on Old House Creek.

Mr. Conley was born May 8, 1872. On March 7, 1894, he married Clara Conley who preceded him in death by many years. He later married Mandy Fultz, who also preceded him in death and was then wed to Sallie Boyd, who survives.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Jent of Cloverdale, Ind., and five sons: R. D. Shelby, O.; Sherman, Bloomington, Ind.; Luther, Morehead; Haze, Anderson, Ind.; and William, Anderson, Ind.

Other survivors include four stepdaughters.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, RFD 3, Sunday morning by Reverends Floyd Hall and Kelly Proffitt. Burial

injury. The Armstrongs and Mrs. Messer are related by marriage.

The car belonged to Mitchell Armstrong, Rowan County.

Mrs. Messer was a popular and well known Morehead girl, have

Ex-educator Crosthwait dead at 88

HERALD-LEADER STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Ted L. Crosthwait, former educator and community leader, died yesterday at Bradford Square Nursing Home. He was 88.

Mr. Crosthwait was a former superintendent of Rowan County Schools, and later of the Bardstown Independent Schools.

Before his retirement, he served as executive secretary of the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System.

He received many honors during his career, including the Lincoln Key Award from the Kentucky Education Association, the Leadership Award from the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, the Outstanding Alumnus Award from Morehead State University, the Doctor of Humane Letters from Nazareth College, and the Founders Day Award from Morehead State University.

A native of Rowan County, Mr. Crosthwait spent much of his life supporting Morehead State University. He and his brother, Harold, donated land near Cave Run Lake to the college to be used for research, teaching and recreation. In 1996, the university honored the Crosthwait family by designating an area of campus as Crosthwait Plaza.

Mr. Crosthwait is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, Kent Crosthwait, and daughter, Karen Seiler, both of Louisville; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LeCompte-Johnson-Taylor Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. today.

Contributions are suggested to the Franklin County Senior Citizens.

The State Journal, Frankfort, Kentucky, January 8, 2001

Ted Crosthwait

Services for Ted L. Crosthwait, 88, Bradford Square Nursing Home, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LeCompte-Johnson-Taylor Funeral Home.



He died Sunday at the nursing home. Burial will be in the Frankfort Cemetery will Military Honors provided by members of the V.F.W. post 4075.

A native of Rowan County he served as Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System before he retired. He served as the superintendent of the Rowan County School system and the Bardstown Independent School. He served in the Army Air Corp in World War II and was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and became an advocate for the senior population.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Crosthwait, Frankfort; a son, Kent Crosthwait, Louisville; a daughter, Karen Seiler, Louisville; and three grandchildren.

Dr. David Hilton and Dr. Jackson Brewer will officiate the service.

Friends may call at the funeral home 5 to 8 p.m. today.

Contributions may be made to the Franklin County Senior Citizens.

TRIBUTE TO TED

1912-2001

by

Jack D. Ellis

Ted L. Crosthwaite, son of C.C. and Stella (Jennings) Crosthwaite was born in rural Rowan County in what he laughingly referred to as the "Punkin Center" of Kentucky. He attended the Alfrey one-room school and is a graduate of Morehead High School, Morehead State College (now MSU), and the California Institute of Technology.

Ted's teaching career started in a one-room school in rural Rowan County during the 1930s. He also taught adult classes to the men of the local Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). His teaching career was interrupted during WW II where he served as a meteorologist in the Army Air Force in Europe, and later attained the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Following WW II, Ted returned to Rowan County where he served as Superintendent of Schools for six years. Later he was Business Manager of the Louisville School System for five years and Superintendent of the Bardstown Schools for sixteen years before becoming Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System in Frankfort. He held that position until his retirement in 1976.

Ted devoted his professional life to the improvement of education in general and the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System in particular. He was well known and well respected throughout the Legislative Halls of Frankfort as he worked tirelessly to improve the retirement benefits for Kentucky teachers. All retired teachers of Kentucky owe Ted a debt of gratitude for making their retirement system one of the best in the nation. (This writer especially owes Ted a debt of gratitude because he is responsible for me going into teaching.)

Mr. Crosthwaite received many honors during his lifetime of service to Kentucky education including the Lincoln Key Award from KEA, the Leadership Award from the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, the Doctor of Humane Letters Award from Nazareth College, the Outstanding Alumnus Award and the Founders Day Awards from Morehead State University. Perhaps another honor could be awarded Ted such as "Outstanding Alumnus of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association.

Ted Crosthwaite was married to Jean (Reger), a retired school librarian in Frankfort. They have two children, Kent and Karen (Seeler), and three grandchildren.

MOREHEAD HIGH SCHOOL

EIGHTH GRADE

1938

President	-----	Noah Markwell
Vice-president	-----	Verner Christian
Secretary	-----	Robert Kesler
Treasurer	-----	Ollie Barker
Sponsor	-----	Mary Alice Calvert

CLASS ROLL

Pete Black--- Short, dark, and cute.
Ollie Barker--- Goes to Farmers, his big town, to
see a certain party.
Verner Christian--- Wonder if he ever messes his
hair up.
Anna Lee Christian --- Likes to eat candy in
school.
Wilma Davis --- Very studious, crazy about J.W.
Johnny Day--- Doesn't he have pretty blonde hair?
Mary E. DeBorde --- Goes to church at Rockville to
see J.S.
Lovena Davis --- Just as smart as her sister.
Wilford Flannery --- Another Charlie McCarthy,
only a real dummy.
Eula Gilkison --- Does she like lipstick?
Ina Garris --- Beauty of the eighth grade.
Jean Hall --- Clown of the eighth grade.
Odell Johnson --- Boy, is she a good seamstress?
Clinton Johnson --- Likes bingo awfully well.
Robert Kesler --- Likes to play marbles with the
babies.
Irene Messer --- Has she got a Northern accent?
Wow!
Noah Markwell --- Is a swell dancer.
Billy Markwell --- Likes to sit in the corner like
Baby Dumpling.
Virginia Miller --- As quiet as a mouse.
Lloyd Pierce --- Identical twins
Claude Pierce --- Born fifty-fifty, but not mates
Leota Prather --- The brains of the eighth grade.
Mary Sue Royse --- A real pest.
Junior Ruggles --- A country jake if there ever
was one.
Norman Spencer --- Just another book worm.
James D. White --- Interested in the study of life
and romance.
Elmer Wilson --- Catches all the girls especially
A.L.C.

1921

We the undersigned Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Education for Menefee county Kentucky acting for and upon the orders of said board and the Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Education for Rowan county Kentucky acting for and upon the orders of said board, believing that it will greatly aid in the placing of schools nearer and more convenient for the patrons and that it will be for the material benefit to the schools of both the counties of Menefee and Rowan have this day and do by this agreement make the following changes in the boundary of the following schools:

It is agreed that the families of Amos Donohue, George Donohue, Frank Hall and Floyd Hall now residing in Rowan county shall be added to what is known as the Donohue District in Menefee county and the census enumerator of said county shall in the future assess the people living on the farms now occupied by said families as a part of the schools of said Menefee county.

It is further agreed that the families of Ross Johnson, Green Johnson and Jack Utterback now residing in Menefee county in what is known as the Buck Creek district shall be added to what is known as the Charity district in Rowan county and the census enumerator of said county shall in the future assess the people living on the farms now occupied by said families as a part of the schools of said Rowan county.

It is further agreed that this change shall in no way effect the collection of taxes in the two counties affected by this agreement but that all taxes collected in the county of Menefee shall be a part of the school fund for said county and all lands lying and being in Rowan county shall pay their school taxes into the said county of Rowan.

Approved by the Board of Education in and for Menefee county Kentucky this _____ day of _____ 1921.

Board of Education for Menefee county Ky.

By, _____ Chairman
_____ Sec'y.

Approved by the Board of Education in and For Rowan county Kentucky this _____ day of _____ 1921.

Board of Education for Rowan county Ky.

By _____ Chairman.
_____ Sec'y.

RECORD OF SUBDISTRICT TRUSTEES

27

Educational Division No. One

COUNTY OF Rowan

STATE OF KENTUCKY

year 1917.

Subdistrict Trustees

NAME OF TRUSTEE	POSTOFFICE	Number of Subdistrict	Date of Election	Date When Sworn	Date When Term Expires	Date of Removal or Resignation	Write "Chairman" or "Secretary"
Morgan Baldrige	Crix	1	a June 16	June 5-16	March 18		
Emmet Vanners	Clearfield	2	Oct 7-16	Oct 25-16	" 19		
H. T. Richardson	Crix	3	" 7-16	" 9-16	" 19		
Dennis McDavid	Crix	4	a Sept 14-15	Sept 14-15	" 18		
Steve Bowles	Freestone	5	a Feb 5-17	March 3-17	" 19		
J. C. Carter	Rodbourne	6	Oct 7-16	Oct 9-16	" 19		
Grant Perry	Craney	7	Aug 7-15	Aug 9-15	" 18		
Isaac Moore	Christy	8	Oct 7-16	Dec 14-16	" 19		
Alex Patton	Clearfield	9	a Dec 6-15	Nov 28-16	" 18		Chairman
J. E. Johnson	Morehead	10	Aug 7-15	Aug 9-15	" 18		
John H. Gregory	Do	11	Oct 7-16	Oct 9-16	" 19		
Chas T. Adkins	Do	12	a April 16	April 3-16	" 18		
C. H. Johnson	Eadston	13	Oct 7-16	Oct 16-16	" 19		
J. C. Stewart	Haldeman	14	Aug 7-15	Aug 11-15	" 18		Secy.
J. T. Eden	Do	15	a Nov 1-15	Nov 1-15	" 18		
Luke France	Morehead	a					

RECORD OF SUBDISTRICT TRUSTEES

Educational Division No. Two

COUNTY OF

Rowan

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Year 1917

NAME OF TRUSTEE	POSTOFFICE	Number of Subdistrict	Date of Election	Date When Sworn	Date When Term Expires	Date of Removal or Resignation	Write "Chairman" or "Secretary"
<i>W. S. Sorrell</i>	<i>Farmers</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Oct 7-16</i>	<i>Oct 9-16</i>	<i>Mar 19</i>		
<i>Pete E. Lam</i>	<i>Freestone</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>" 7-16</i>		<i>" 19</i>		
<i>Luc Gayheart</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>" 7-16</i>	<i>" 14-16</i>	<i>" 19</i>		
<i>J. H. Roberts</i>	<i>Farmers</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>" 7-16</i>	<i>" 14-16</i>	<i>" 19</i>		
<i>S. Ralstin</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>all 16</i>		<i>19</i>		
<i>J. H. Raper</i>	<i>Ramey</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Oct 7-16</i>	<i>" 10-16</i>	<i>" 19</i>		<i>Secy</i>
<i>Claud Evans</i>	<i>Farmers</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Aug 7-15</i>	<i>Aug 9-15</i>	<i>" 18</i>		
<i>F. E. Ellington</i>	<i>Bangor</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>" 7-15</i>	<i>" 9-15</i>	<i>" 18</i>		
<i>A. Crosthwait</i>	<i>Cogswell</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>" 7-15</i>	<i>" 7-15</i>	<i>" 18</i>		
<i>Jas. Crosthwait</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 7-15</i>	<i>" 11-15</i>	<i>" 18</i>		
<i>J. H. Crosthwait</i>	<i>Zale</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>Oct 7-16</i>	<i>Nov 6-16</i>	<i>" 19</i>		<i>Chairman</i>
<i>Levi Eldridge</i>	<i>Sharkey</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>as Sep 14-15</i>	<i>Sep 14-15</i>	<i>" 18</i>		
<i>C. H. Clay</i>	<i>Ramey</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>a " 14-15</i>	<i>" 14-15</i>	<i>" 18</i>		

Subdistrict Trustees

Sub 17

RECORD OF SUBDISTRICT TRUSTEES

29

Educational Division No. Three

KY.

COUNTY OF Rowan

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

year 1917

Write "Chairman" or "Secretary"	NAME OF TRUSTEE	POSTOFFICE	Number of Subdistrict	Date of Election	Date When Sworn	Date When Term Expires	Date of Removal or Resignation	Write "Chairman" or "Secretary"
	R. L. Mabry	Christy	1	Oct 7-16	Nov 6-16	Mar 19		Chairman
	W. H. Conn	Vale	2	" 7-16	" 6-16	" 19		
	Elbert Messer	Do	3	" 7-16		" 19		
	Milton Swtman	Elliottville	4	" 7-16	Oct 14-16	" 19		
	J. W. Fouch	Do	5	Aug 7-15	Aug 10-15	" 18		
	W. A. Stegall	Sideway	6	" 7-15	" 9-15	" 18		
	R. A. Stegall	Wagner	7	" 7-15	" 9-15	" 18	Jan 2-17 Resigned	
	H. B. Caudill	Elliottville	8	Oct 7-16	Nov 18-16	" 19		
	John Boggs	Minor	9	" 7-16	Oct 14-16	" 19		
	Harrison Ramey	Wagner	10	" 7-16	Dec. 4-16	" 19		
	J. C. Trent	Elliottville	11	Aug 7-15	Aug 10-15	" 18		
	W. E. McBrayer	Wagner	7	Feb 5-17	Feb 5-17	" 18		

Sub Dist Trustee

Secy

Chairman

Ky. _____ 1921

at _____ o'clock

the following members present:

The Rowan County Board of Education met at Marblehead Ky. May 23 1921 at 10 o'clock

A. M., on the 23rd day of May, 1921, with the following members present:
J. C. Stewart, Vice-Chairman, presiding, Bethel Hall and John W. Prothro, members.

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 Dick, the student
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 and consolidated

It is ordered that the teachers in the Marblehead and Haldeman Consolidated Schools, be and they are hereby allowed for their ninth month's teaching, payable out of the teacher's school fund for the year 1921. Claim warrants to be issued to said teachers after monthly report has been filed as provided by law, which claim are as follows to wit:

Business, the
 Messer Caudill Secretary

<u>Marblehead Consolidated School</u>			
4539	Gay B. Halbrook	Ninth Mo.	\$159.00
4540	Imelia Wiley	" "	83.00
4541	Martha Patten	" "	84.00
4542	Grace Prothro	" "	73.20
4543	Mrs. S. B. Blair	" "	76.20
4544	Mrs. L. B. Carter	" "	73.70
4545	Jess Allen	" "	75.00
4546	Sara Bruce	" "	76.00
4547	Virginia Fanning	" "	52.50
4548	John Cooper	" "	58.20
4549	Mrs. Beulah Williams	" "	77.70
4550	W. W. Gayne	" "	137.00
4551	Hildreth Blair	" "	90.50
4552	Nancy Halbrook	" "	85.50
4553	Emma Shaden	" "	150.00

<u>Haldeman Consolidated School</u>			
4554	Gay E. Farnette	Ninth Mo.	157.20
4555	Mrs. M. E. Farnette	" "	83.00
4556	Little Patten	" "	74.70
4557	Frank Laughlin	" "	135.50
4558	Herbert Jekett	" "	63.00
4559	Willie C. Howell	" "	60.00

Ky. _____
at _____ o'clock

following members present:

Marches Ky. *May 23* 19*31*
The *Rowan* County Board of Education met at *Marches* at *10* o'clock
A. M. on the *23rd* day of *May*, 19*31*, with the following members present:
L. C. Stewart, vice chairman, presiding, *Bethel Hall* and *John W. Proathwaite*, members.

at the Board
of the High
in said motion
the grades in
District, the student
now known
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and consolidated

Business, the

esser Cassell Secretary

It is ordered that the teachers
in the *Marches* and *Haldeman* Consolidated
schools, be and they are hereby allowed for
their ninth month's teaching, payable out of
the teachers school fund for the year 1930,
claim warrants to be issued to said
teachers after monthly report has been
filed as provided by law, which claims
are as follows to wit:

<i>Marches Consolidated School</i>			
4539	<i>Jay G. Halbrook</i>	<i>Ninth Mo.</i>	\$159.00
4540	<i>Imelia Dukes</i>	" "	83.00
4541	<i>Germa Powers</i>	" "	84.00
4542	<i>Grace Proathwaite</i>	" "	73.25
4543	<i>Mrs. E. Blair</i>	" "	76.25
4544	<i>Mrs. L. B. Carter</i>	" "	73.75
4545	<i>Geo. Allen</i>	" "	75.00
4546	<i>Shara Bruce</i>	" "	76.00
4547	<i>Virginia Fennings</i>	" "	52.50
4548	<i>Lona Cooper</i>	" "	58.25
4549	<i>Mrs. Beulah Williams</i>	" "	77.75
4550	<i>W. W. Gayne</i>	" "	137.00
4551	<i>Hildreth B. [redacted]</i>	" "	90.50
4552	<i>Mabel Halbrook</i>	" "	85.50
4553	<i>Emma Shaden</i>	" "	150.00

<i>Haldeman Consolidated School</i>			
4554	<i>Jay E. Garnette</i>	<i>Ninth Mo.</i>	157.25
4555	<i>Mrs. Nellie Gayman</i>	" "	83.00
4556	<i>Nettie Powers</i>	" "	74.75
4557	<i>Frank Laughlin</i>	" "	135.50
4558	<i>Herbert Hackett</i>	" "	63.00
4559	<i>Sally Spowell</i>	" "	61.00

RECORD OF COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

_____, Ky., _____, 192__

The _____ County Board of Education met at _____ at _____ o'clock

M., on the _____ day of _____, 192____, with the following members present:

4560	Mary Jo Blair	Ninth mo.	83.00
4561	Lula Harris	" "	56.00
4562	Mrs. Luther Chick	" "	66.50

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Morgantown, KY 40131
806-784-7473

law. Taxes should be paid monthly. However, they have been paid monthly by the sheriff. The records show that employees have been paid promptly. Debits have not been made or checks promptly. Teachers have had to receive interest bearing. Such practice should be by the Board of Education. are not all itemized and A large number of bills of legal bills as termed by time I made my audit of County Board of Education financial record book was etc. The expenditures for April, May and June had entered. However, they red before the completion rk in Rowan County.

REPORT FOR 1928-29 AND SHORTAGE

dit Report for 1928-29 ("A"-following page) shows in the treasury July 17, 1929. Exhibit "C" shows balance in banks of \$84.17. "B" shows outstanding \$304.05, making a net in bank of \$289, which cash shortage in the treasury 164.44.

EXHIBIT "A" DUAL AUDIT REPORT 1928-July 17, 1929 RECEIPTS

ool Fund	\$ 36,438.15
ool Taxation	33,512.27
Money & Bonds	30,354.16
Receipts	1.31

ived during year \$100,305.00

DISBURSEMENTS

ation, General Control	\$ 3,650.00
Morehead Expenses	1,081.29
56,343.08	
School Plant	3,312.28
ee School Plant	755.06
Agencies	159.25
arges	1,145.87
utlays	8,379.49
onds and Loans	20,900.00
4,550.31	

l out during year \$100,276.63

10

\$100,276.73

RECAPITULATION

n Treasury at beginning of	\$ 26.28
ceived during year	100,305.89

balance and receipts \$100,332.17

d out during year 100,276.73

n Treasury July 17, 1929 55.44

Exhibit "E"

nding Warrants on checks	
uly 17, 1929	
o. Nat'l Bank	\$44.78
Bank	39.39
ances in banks	34.17

ort total \$304.05

Exhibit "C"

idation of record book bal.	
l bank balances July 17,	
in fund as at 7-17-1929 per	\$55.44
oks	
ances as at 7-17-1929:	
o. Nat'l Bank	\$44.78
Bank	39.39
ances in banks	34.17

ing warrants on checks as

I. A. Rhoades and Company were paid as follows:
List of checks totaling \$20,462.00
Contract price \$20,262.00
Overpayment 200.00
Another warrant for "Extra work done by I. A. Rhodes and Company per bill rendered" was issued for \$609.22.

Overpayment and Duplicates to the Teachers and "Short-listed Note. Exhibit "F"

October 4, 1922 Check No. 835 was issued to Cecil Fryman for \$58.00	
The minutes show	\$55.00
December 4, 1922, Check No. 849 was issued to W. H. Bradley \$58.00	
The minutes show	\$59.00
May 7, 1922 Check No. 1054 was issued to Nora McBrayer for 63.00	
The minutes show	\$63.300
Amount paid was	\$180.00
Amount on minutes	\$177.00
Amount overpaid teachers	\$3.00
March 2, 1925 check 2600 issue to L. W. Bradley \$60.00	
This check was paid June 23, 1929.	
Interest on check	\$13.03

(NOTE: This same warrant was listed in financial record January 14, 1928.)
October 3, 1927, Ccheck No. 90 to A. V. Hedges \$85.00
This check was paid Jan 27, 1929. (This same warrant was listed in the financial record on page 28, October 3, 1927.)
February 18, 128 check No. 381, to Bertha Hamm 69.25
Repaid June 27, 1929. (This same warrant was listed in financial record on page 58, 1928.)

June 5, 1925. The Rowan County Board of Education borrowed from the Morehead State Bank \$1,100.00
This loan was credited on the financial record as \$1,000.00
Short on proceeds \$100.00
This note of \$1,100 was paid December 29, 1925, plus 8 per cent interest.

Morehead School Lot.
Exhibit "G"
During the year 1923 the Morehead school building and lot was sold to Alex Patton for \$3,000. I failed to find an order on the minute book authorizing the sale of this property.

April 9, 1923, Alex Patton paid \$500 to the Rowan County Board of Education and gave his notes for \$2500 payable to the Rowan County Board of Education. On June 1923, these notes totalling \$2500 were sold to Drew Evans for \$2250. The loss sustained by the Rowan County Board of Education by sale of the notes was \$250.00.

Under existing school laws in Kentucky the county board of education does not have legal authority to discount negotiable notes receivable. Usury.

Exhibit "H"
April 6, 1925, the Rowan County Board of Education borrowed from Mrs. Drew Evans \$2000. This note was renewed May 1, 1926 by giving a new note for \$2170.66; total amount of usury on note \$40.66. This note was paid December 1927, figuring 6 per cent from May 1, 1926.

Exhibit "I" namout
June 5, 1925, the Rowan County Board of Education borrowed from the Morehead State Bank \$1100. This note was paid December 29, 1926, figuring same at 8 per cent interest. Usury on above note \$16.86 head building

competitive bidding but was let in separate jobs in this manner: One was given contract for the foundation; one to lay brick at \$20.00 per thousand; the lumber was bought separately; the same was true for nails, roofing etc.; another was given the job for plastering.

I mention the above method of building to show that the Board did not let a contract for the erection of said building and that the Board employed one, J. R. Thorne, as head carpenter to oversee the carpentering work of said building. In June, 1925 check No. 2711 for \$379.75 in October 1926 check No. 2788 for \$1170.47. In December 1926 check 2880 for \$178.50 were issued and paid to J. Thorne to pay off the payroll at Haldeman.

While there are no charges of corruption or misuse of funds there is a charge that the Rowan County Board of Education violated the law in that the building was not let by competitive bidding. While we presume that the total amount of \$2728.22 was legitimately expended by J. R. Thorne to person or persons working on the Haldeman School building for the Rowan County Board of Education, we cannot condone this practice. All persons employed in the construction of the Haldeman School Building should have been paid direct by the Board. To say the least, such practice provokes criticism.

Vouchers in Warrant Book.
Warrants listed in report \$92.23
Orders OK'd by Superintendent and Held By Bank.

Exhibit "L"
List of orders held by Citizens Bank, OK' by J. H. Powers, Superintendent. The bank seeks to collect from the Rowan County Board of Education for orders. This auditor holds that they are not legal and that the Rowan County Board of Education did not authorize J. H. Powers as Superintendent to O. K. orders and that said orders cannot be considered as notes, warrants or checks.

List of orders totaling \$1,462.00 Insurance

Exhibit "M"
Total Amount of all property (listed separate items in report \$43,000.00 The above policies were written by Powers-Miller Insurance Agency.
Indebtedness:
Misc. Warrants \$9,268.28
Teachers Warrants 2,227.25
Notes 35,606.94
Bonded Indebtedness 23,000.00
Grand Total Inebtedness \$70,102.42
Teachers Revenue Fund for 1928-29

Exhibit "O"
Total received from State \$36,438.78
Total collected from county less commissions 28,316.83
One half due teachers fund 14,158.31
Total available for teachers for 1928-29 50,597.05
Total checks issued to teachers for year 1928-29 46,127.47
Balance due teachers from 1928-29 teachers salary fund 4,449.58

Exhibit "A" shows that there was expended for teachers salaries during year 1928-29 \$56,343.08, but of this \$10,215.61 was paid on teachers salaries prior to that year. Shortage and Misappropriations.
Exhibit "P"
Exhibit C Treasury Shortage 164.44
Ex. D Overpayment to Cit. Bank 69.25
Ex. E Overpayment on Morehead building 200.00

Superintendent Powers experienced considerable trouble in locating papers in the files of his office. Seldom did he find similar papers in the same file. The office needs system.

Exhibit "N" shows that the indebtedness of the Rowan County Board of Education is \$70,102.42. Of this amount \$23,000 is for bonded indebtedness voted by two consolidated districts. This indebtedness is legal. There is a question concerning the legality of the remaining \$47,102.42. This report does not include open accounts of the Rowan County Board of Education, if there are any.

Suggestions:

1. Teachers' record books should be kept accurate and complete in regard to scholarship and attendance. Grading should be uniform. All teachers' record books should be bound in volume form.
2. The trustee officer of the Rowan County Board of Education should make written reports to the Board monthly and these should be filed in the office of the County Superintendent.
3. The Rowan County Board of Education should employ clerical help and a minute of such employment should be spread upon the minute book.
4. All subdistrict trustees of Rowan County should take the oath of office.
5. The minutes of the Rowan County Board of Education should be indexed. Expenditures should also be indexed.
6. The County Superintendent should make monthly reports to the Board and his recommendations should be made in writing and filed as part of the records of the office of the Board of Education.
7. All minutes of the Rowan County Board of Education should be signed by both the Secretary and Chairman in order that the minutes may be made legal.
8. Teachers' salary record should be kept as provided for in the minute book furnished by this Department.
9. Valuation of school property, liabilities and assets should be on record and easily obtainable in the office by the Superintendent.
10. At present the subdistrict boundary record is incomplete and inaccurate. This record should be corrected and made complete.
11. All teachers' monthly report should be signed by the subdistrict trustee before payment of salary is made to teachers.
12. The Treasurer of the Rowan County Board of Education should make monthly financial reports to the Board.
13. The County Superintendent should reconcile financial records with the Treasurer each month.
14. A copy of the Sheriff's annual settlement should be on file in the Superintendent's office.
15. The Sheriff should make monthly settlement of the taxes collected by him for common school purposes as provided for by section 4399a-8 Kentucky Statutes.
16. All employees of the Rowan County Board of Education should be paid promptly. Checks should be mailed promptly after the Board of Education orders same to be paid. The Teachers' Salary Fund should day night.

offer at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 4th day of November, 1929, at One O'clock P. M., or there about, upon a credit of Six Months, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the North line of the Bud Alfrey tract and in the center of the County Road leading up Ramey's Creek; thence down the road with the center thereof as follows: S 25 1/4 E 10 poles, S 11 E 22 poles, S 2 E 26 poles to a corner in fence at turn of the road; thence with the fence S 4 1/4 E 28 poles to a walnut stump in the Farmers and W. Liberty Road, said stump being a corner in the Oscar McKenzie tract, with said road up Warrick Run, N. 83, E 10 poles to a sycamore bush on said road, it being a corner in the Johnson dee to A. J. McKenzie; thence with said line and road N. 68 1/2 E 25 poles to a sycamore bush on bank of the creek, and N. side of the road; thence S. 83 1/4 E 30 poles to a set stone bearing S 83 W from a large beech tree and 14 links N of a large sycamore stump; thence N. 105 poles to a beech tree on the W. side of the Orchard branch between two small drains and in back line of the Louisa McKenzie tract; thence with said line N 73 W 34 poles to the two chestnut oaks corner (being down) marked two black oaks; thence S 58 W 48 poles to the beginning containing 43 acres more or less, being the same land bought of Louisa McKenzie by deed dated 22nd, day of August, 1907, and recorded in Deed Book 15, page 53, Rowan County Records in the office of the County Clerk.

Or sufficient there of to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

LESTER HOGGE,
Master Commissioner Rowan Circuit Court.

WRIGLEY NEWS

Most every body around here are done cutting tobacco.

Mrs. Floyd Adkins and son, Howard were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. W. J. Adkins.

Miss Menta Adkins was the Saturday evening guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adkins.

The cane mill is at Jerry Wilson's place this week.

Everybody is very busy cutting corn this week.

Mrs. Samantha Redwine was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Adkins.

Mrs. Charlie Howard and children were visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dona Adkins, Friday.

Mr. Milford Adkins was in Wrigley Saturday on business.

Mr. John Wheeler of Isonville was in Wrigley, Friday.

There was prayer meeting at Walnut Grove, Sunday, a large crowd attended.

Misses Anna Moore was shopping at The Ridge, Friday.

There was church and a basket dinner on the Redwine Hill, Sunday. A large crowd attended.

There will be a revival meeting, beginning at Walnut Grove, Thursday night.



1903 ROWAN COUNT TEACHERS.
PHOTO TAKEN IN FRONT OF THE
OLD ROWAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE.
The first 4 Supts of Rowan County
schools identified are:

20 - HIRSH BRADLEY (1st Supt.)
62 - CORA (WILSON) STEWART (2nd Supt.)
15 - LYDIA (WASSER) CAUDILL (3rd Supt.)
19 - HARRIS POWERS (4th Supt.)

Others Identified:

18 - HOMER WILSON
65 - TILDEN HOGGE
66 - DAVE CAUDILL

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Photo:
MSU - CCL
ARCHIVES

67

3 Cols



Fair Board

Margaret Morris

2. Ralph Mussman - Hired as Capt MHS
But Never Clocked

Austin Riddle

Also Crosthwaite

Seated Roy Corneille Sept. 1945

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Margaret Morris

Roy + Elsie Cornette

at Roy's

RETIREMENT

FROM Supt's

OFFICE - 1946

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L to R

Margaret Sue Carnitte Merri's

Elsie Lee Carnitte

Roy Carnitte

Led Crasthwaite

Jean Crasthwaite

9
ROY'S RETIREMENT
PARTY

Roy's retirement from Sgt. office June 27, 1946

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Ted

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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

TED CROSTHWAITE
ROWN SUPP OF SCIENCE
1946-1950



Dot Ellis Teacher (Second Grade)
MOREHEAD GRADE SCHOOL ~~1946~~ 1948
YEAR SCHOOL OPENED

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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7479



Morehead Ele. School
KY opened 1948

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552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

Art Stewart photo

ROWAN COUNTY

SCHOOL NEWS

Volume I.

Morehead, Kentucky

October 15, 1936

Number Two

Haldeman Will Have New, Modern Building

Commercial Class Offered By W.P.A.

13 Enrolled for Shorthand Course; 15 in Typing; Taught By Anna Lee Martin

One of the valuable opportunities offered by the WPA education program in Rowan county is a group of classes in commercial training. This course includes classes in typing and shorthand for both beginners and advanced students. Since beginning of this work under WPA, over 50 persons have received training which has better prepared them for better positions which they could not have filled without this training.

At the present time there are 13 persons enrolled in the shorthand classes and 15 in typing classes. These classes are held daily in the Morehead High school building and are open to any person interested in commercial training.

Efficient instruction is given by Miss Anna Lee Martin who has served as instructor in commercial subjects since the beginning of the program in this county.

This is the only course in commercial work offered in this county and is made possible only through the cooperation of the Rowan County Board of Education with the Works Progress Administration of Kentucky and the State Department of Education who sponsors the educational program.

Morehead Dramatic Club Plans Play

The Dramatic Club chose as its name, "The Royal Dramatic club." President Arthur Hogge appointed a committee to prepare a constitution. Thursday the club had as its guest speaker Miss Lucille Caudill. Miss Caudill spoke on the value of the work, emphasizing the fact that everyone can find a place in the club for creative work. Members of the committee on constitution appointed are: James Hall, chairman; Norene Hunter, Ruth Baker and Charles Lowe. The club expects to buy pins for all members.

The Glee Club of Morehead High school has been organized with 27 members enrolled. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Marie Howard and Miss Norma Powers. They plan to give a chapel program in the near future.

Ruth Porter, senior, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington. She is now convalescing.

The number of books in our library, we are now increasing. Our goal is four books for each student enrolled.

20 HALDEMAN PUPILS TAKEN TO CINCINNATI

Last Saturday, September 26, 20 pupils were taken to Cincinnati by Frank Laughlin, Miss Hildreth Maggard, Miss Margaret Stewart. There they visited the zoo.

Teachers of the high school are visiting patrons of the community on certain days.

A dramatic production will be ready for presentation in about two weeks.

THANKS

I wish to express my personal thanks to each person who helped to make the Rowan County School a success. Thanks to the Fair Officers who gave aid and efforts, the people who donated to the Fair, citizens who furnished much of the display, the school who so hard to have their schools well represented, made our parade a huge success and last, but not least, the county.

The 1936 Fair for Rowan county was a success. It has been without the cooperation of everyone.

The parade this year as usual was particularly a delight to see that all the schools were represented. In numbers this year's Fair parade was the largest.

ROY E. COOPER
Superintendent

Boyd County High Defeats Vikings

Morehead Team Shows Great Improvement Over Raceland Game

A 45-yard run back of a punt by Rucker enabled Boyd County High to take an Ekay Conference game from the Morehead Vikings here Friday afternoon by the margin of a touchdown. Until late in the third quarter the teams were deadlocked at 0-0 and it began to look as if the game would end in that manner.

Boyd County went inside Morehead's territory at that time, and Rucker took the Vikings' punt after they had held for downs and ran it back for the only touchdown of the game. The line-back try for extra point failed.

Morehead showed improvement over their showing in the opening game against Raceland. The Vikings were far better on defense, and put up a pretty fair game of blocking. Patsy Reynolds was the outstanding man for the losers and was in practically every play.

Rucker's 45-yard run was the feature of the game. He was Boyd County's outstanding player.

Morehead's offense never clicked very successfully and the margin of victory was just about a fair score on the basis of the playing of both elevens.

FIRST GRADE GIVES PROGRAM, HALDEMAN

A P. T. A. meeting was held at the Haldeman school Thursday night. A play was given by the first grade under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Kelly. A puppet show was also presented. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Glee Club has begun practice on the selections they will sing at E.K.E.A. November 9. Mr. Murvel Blair is taking the chorus of twelve to participate.

P. T. A. ORGANIZED

The Parent-Teachers Association of Haldeman met September 22 and organized for the year. Miss Lacy Kegley was elected president of the association; Mrs. Chester Stinson, vice-president; Mrs. Milzie Cox, secretary; Mrs. Cleff Kelly, treasurer.

Meetings of this active and highly beneficial organization will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Three Buildings Project

There has been a building project for Rowan county for some time. These were Elliottville, Haldeman, and Farmers. The Elliottville and Haldeman projects are now getting under way and it is expected that the Farmers job may start in the near future. These buildings will all be taken from the same plan. They will have six classrooms and an office on the first floor.

A basement which will be used for furnace and coal room and also for classrooms when needed.

Running in "L" shape, these classrooms will be a gymnasium and auditorium. These buildings when completed will be an asset to any school system. They will be built of native stone by WPA labor with little cost to the Board of Education. The Board of Education deserves much credit for their efforts in securing these buildings for Rowan county.

WPA SPONSORS FREE PICTURE SHOW FRIDAY

The Works Progress Administration is sponsoring a free movie Friday evening at the courthouse. The picture is invited.

Many interesting facts that every patriot should know will be entertaining and instructive to citizens to accompany the program.

ALFREY'S 100% FAIR

Of the 50 the Alfrey's Fair. Attendees: Floyd Carpe, Lester McKinney, Edwardas, Howard Williams, Juanit Carpenter, Matti Kenzie, Viola Gladys Reed, Beatrice Thorpe.

ORG.

Charles W. Wes Cox, secretary, club for St. Rural Schooling was Clarence Vernia Geneva.

Every person at the Fair. Fair Officers who gave aid and efforts, the people who donated to the Fair, citizens who furnished much of the display, the school who so hard to have their schools well represented, made our parade a huge success and last, but not least, the county.

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Cupid's Dart

Makes Bulls-Eye in Heart Of Teacher

William Skaggs, one of the best teachers in the county whose school is located at Upper Lick Fork, is a lucky man. Wednesday, September 30, he married Olive Perkins of Hamm, Ky. Under the doorstep of his school grows two four leaf clovers and one six leaf clover.

Mr. Skaggs, who has taught 12 years, has been in the army two years. He has been out of the service about six months. His school shows its progressive spirit by taking many prizes in the Fair. Lucky clovers grew under the doorstep.

"One clover had five petals," said Mr. Skaggs, "so I pulled off one petal."

Journalism Class Will Be Offered

Samuel Bradley, Jr., To Teach Course At Morehead High School

A new project in journalism will be taught at the Public school in Morehead by Samuel Bradley, Jr. This interesting project will be part of the WPA program of this county.

This Adult Education project will be one of the projects which offer educational opportunities to the enterprising citizens who wish to further advancement. They are fortunate in being presented with an opportunity to further their education without having their present work interrupted. Mr. Bradley will meet classes two nights a week. Many people have expressed their interest and a large attendance is expected at these classes.

The aim of this work is to teach people to read their newspapers with more intelligence, and to show them how to write in a concise clear newspaper style. A full study of journalism is included.

Mr. Bradley is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, where he acted as feature editor of the Trail Blazer and editor of the English magazine. He is now helping to edit this paper, Rowan School News.

Ira Caudill Is Adult Class Teacher

Ira Caudill, teaching a new project in adult education, started classes in the church building near the Razor school, September 28. Seventeen adult members are in attendance. Courses in Bible, Community Singing, and General Adult Education are being taught. There are two sessions: afternoon and evening.

Mr. Caudill is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College. He has taught satisfactorily in the Rowan county school system, and the Carr Creek community center. Much interest is being shown in his present work.

Send Your School News In!

Work Will Begin By October 10th

Classes At Haldeman To Be Temporarily Held in Grade Building

Work on the construction of a new school building to house Haldeman High school, will be begun October 10. It will be located on the site of the old building. Meanwhile classes will be held in the new grade school building.

The stone for this building will come from Rowan county, from a nearby quarry. The construction of this building is a WPA project.

The building is to be completed in about six months. It will be 168 feet by 101 feet long. There will be six classrooms, a basement, and a gymnasium with stage, dressing rooms, and equipment.

This school building, much-needed, will serve to relieve crowded conditions. The high school will be moved to the new building and the grade school will remain in the present structure.

The grade school building is having running water facilities put in the building. The material for this modern convenience was purchased and donated by the Haldeman Parent-Teachers Association. It is being installed by the County Board of Education.

'Her Emergency Family,' Play Title

The Haldeman Dramatic club has chosen "Her Emergency Family," as its initial production of the year. Miss Hildreth Maggard, director of the club, will announce the date of production in the near future.

The action of the play is exciting and amusing. Miss Kate Storm, a poor girl living in an eastern city, has a rich Oklahoma aunt. To get a fortune, she writes she has a husband and child. With the arrival of the aunt, she is compelled to somehow show the goods. Oh, Aunt Hannah, if you only knew all that went over your head!

NYA Student Aid Program Launched

The NYA Student Aid program for Rowan county is now under way with a total of 87 students approved to begin work on October 3, and a number of applications forwarded to the Louisville office for their approval.

The first payroll period will end November 3. All teachers and principals will please have time sheets properly made out and in the county superintendent's office not later than October 31.

All students approval will be notified through the teachers or principals, who will assign tasks to be done. Time sheets will be furnished the teacher, or principal, upon request to the county superintendent.

Please be prompt in turning in time for students as failure to do this will cause delay in getting payroll into Louisville office.

The Rowan School News

Published
By and In Conjunction with the
Morehead (Ky.) Independent,
Every Two Weeks During the
School Year.

THE ROWAN SCHOOL NEWS
is the official organ of Rowan
County Schools. Its purpose being
strictly educational and non-profit
making.

Published under the Supervision
of the
Rowan County Board of Education
and
Superintendent Roy Cornette

BUILD A LIBRARY

The earmark of a progressive school is a library for the pupils. If you really expect to do something worthwhile as a teacher, then teach your children to love books for their own sake. Instill in them a love of reading that will last a life-time. Or if you expect to be an A-number-one student, learn to read skillfully and intelligently.

Much credit goes to Thelma Allen for her untiring efforts to build a large library at the Morehead Public School. Already there is a fine collection of books. There should be four books to every child in school. The goal of Miss Allen is 1600 books. Many civic-minded persons have contributed books to this library, where books serve their best in the hands of growing children.

In your school you could enjoy building a school library. Children may each contribute a book, or you may buy good editions of books at very moderate prices. Thus you may bring great joys to the young reader.

SUPPORT YOUR PAPER

Help us gather in the interesting facts from your school. Let your pupils write the school news as a class project in English. If we get more and better news from you, the editors will send you a more informative and a more interesting paper.

The County Superintendent and the Board of Education expects every school to be represented. If you are an enterprising teacher, if your school is an enterprising school, show it by sending in the news of your progress.

All news copy must be in by Friday, October 23.

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART?

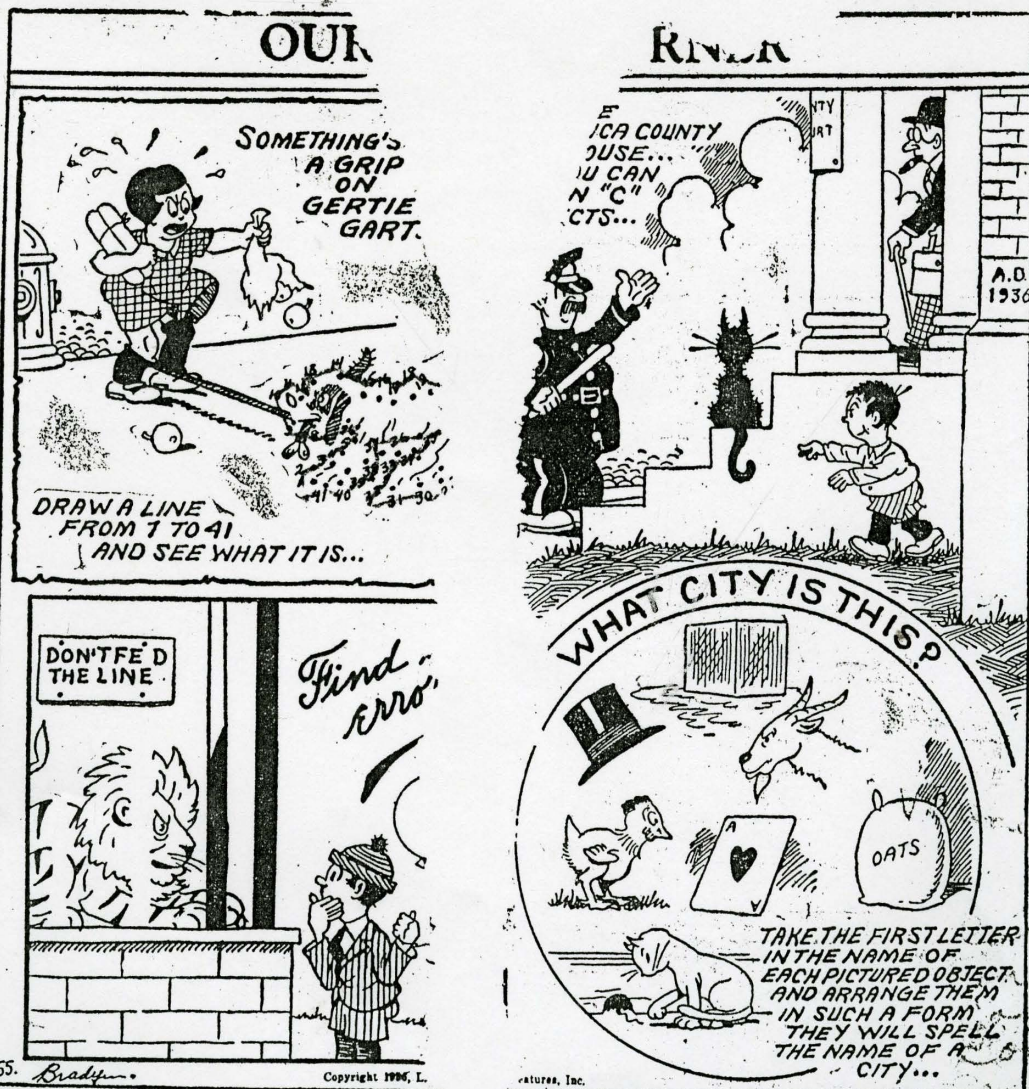
This is the second issue of the Rowan County School News and only a few schools have contributed news to this paper, which is your paper. The children in one school deserve just as much recognition as the children in other schools. The older children may write news for the school.

News such as the kind of work you are doing in school, visitors, children who have perfect attendance, or any kind of affair which is connected with your school will make news which is really worthwhile to your children.

This paper is circulated to every school in the county. Teachers, see to it that your school and your children will have their portion of space in your school paper.

WALTZ MAKES MONEY WITH PIE SUPPER

Waltz school, at a pie supper cleared \$19 dollars. The money will be used in buying school materials, shades, curtains, and maps. Several improvements have been made in the school year. A new shingle roof and a drilled well are among these.



Many Have Perfect 2nd Month Record

Children who had perfect attendance the second month of school include:

Seas Branch School — Laura Kidd, Rubie Smith, Corbett Smith, Audrey Williams, Albert Kidd, Lenora Kidd, Louvenia Williams, Nema Kidd, Ester Wilson, Charles Williams, Edgar Sparks, Ella Conn, Jr., Hirsle Kidd, Walter Smith, Evelyn Fultz, Loretta Fultz, Edith James, Nerva Fultz, Estill Hamilton, Minnie Adkins, Elizabeth Ward, Stella Kidd, Maxine White, Keadie Fultz, Margaret Wilson, Vada Sue Ward, Farrell James, William DeHart, Burl Crum, Dewitt Williams, Martha Sparks, and Everett Adkins.

Bradley School — Bobbie Hogge, Lester Fultz, Billie Boggs, Marl Burton, Joe Junior Sloan, Ruth Puckett, James Henry Sloan, Von Ray Conn, Andy Burton, Jessie Ann Caudill, Alta Hamilton, Homer Fultz, Edgar Clark, Charlie Fultz, Willis Moore, Mattye Hogge, Cleff Boggs, Clell Boggs, Clyde Moore, Ennis Caudill, Chlee Moore, Clifford Fultz, and Earl Moore.

LATIN CLASS STARTED AT HALDEMAN SCHOOL

A new class is something of an accomplishment when in addition to the present student load. But Mr. Henry Cline, a junior in the Haldeman High school who is always finding something else for someone to do, has now worked up a Latin class. He persuaded Mr. Frank Laughlin to give his consent and Miss Hildreth Maggard is going to teach the class.

Despite Miss Maggard's "hard work stories" the students are determined to learn their Latin. Their first class is Monday, October 12, at 8:45 a. m. You have to get up early to be ahead of these fast moving young students.

Clark School

Clark school, which has the best and most modern building in the county, one room having been added last year, has cloak room, flower boxes at windows, and

many attractive features. A concrete well box will soon be built around the well. This school is taught by Ernest Brown, who has taught there for four years, and Miss Lula Hogge.

Mr. Hogge umpired a ball game, boys vs. girls, Friday afternoon, October 2. The girls won: score 10-9. This contest will be conducted by Mr. Brown expects to be an attendance helper. A pie supper was made at a pie supper. Elmo Hall won the "Ugly Man's" contest. The school won several prizes on posters at the Fair.

The Clark school is trying to keep a high attendance percentage. They are using ball games as an incentive. Every Friday there is a soft ball game between the girls and the boys. Last Friday the girls won by the score of 10 to 9. The boys won yesterday by the score of 5 to 3.

The parents are to school to visit and see the entire school. The incentive is a game.

In the 10 children of the upper p one from t captains at Arnold Rile. It that the side come side won th hoping to Ernest Bro the teache:

Poplar

The entire school-activ. Each child i.

Home A

INS

Adams-Davis School

New shades and curtains for the windows of Adam-Davis school were bought with the proceeds of a pie supper. Leo Ball substituted for a week during the illness of the teacher, Miss Dora Hutchinson. Miss Mable Alfrey talked October 2, on "Attendance." At the Fair prizes were won on flowers and a running contest.

Those having perfect attendance for the third month were: Homer Plank, Harrison Plank, Gergie Fraley, Chester Little, Guy Plank, Rosa Bell Little, Maxine Stone, Nadeen Plank, and Chester Stacy.

Mr. George Bailey was a visitor in our school Thursday evening and made a talk on sanitation.

Mrs. Oil Stacy visited school Monday.

Upper Lick Fork

Honor attendance for Upper Lick Fork, first three months of school: boys—Deward Foster, Jessie Foster, Marvin Gregory, August Hardin, Hubert Jones, Del-

Virgil H. Wolfford GENERAL INSURANCE

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YEA VIKINGS! LET'S GO!

THE EAGLES NEST

bert Jones, Junior Terrill, Glendon Terrill, Edward Wallace, Vencil Wallace, Vernon Wallace, Truby Wallace, Charles Wallace.

Girls — Gladys Alfrey, Myrtle Gregory, Normie Gregory, Beulah Gregory, Hazel Jones, Mabel Terrill, Pearl Wallace, Donie Wallace, Isa Wallace, Blandenna Phillips, Dorothy Wallace, Evalina Wallace, and Joycie Wallace.

A health campaign was begun: eight points each day—two for brushing teeth, two for massaging gums, one for clean hands, one for combed hair, one for cleaned nails, one for neatness. Tooth brushes are prizes.

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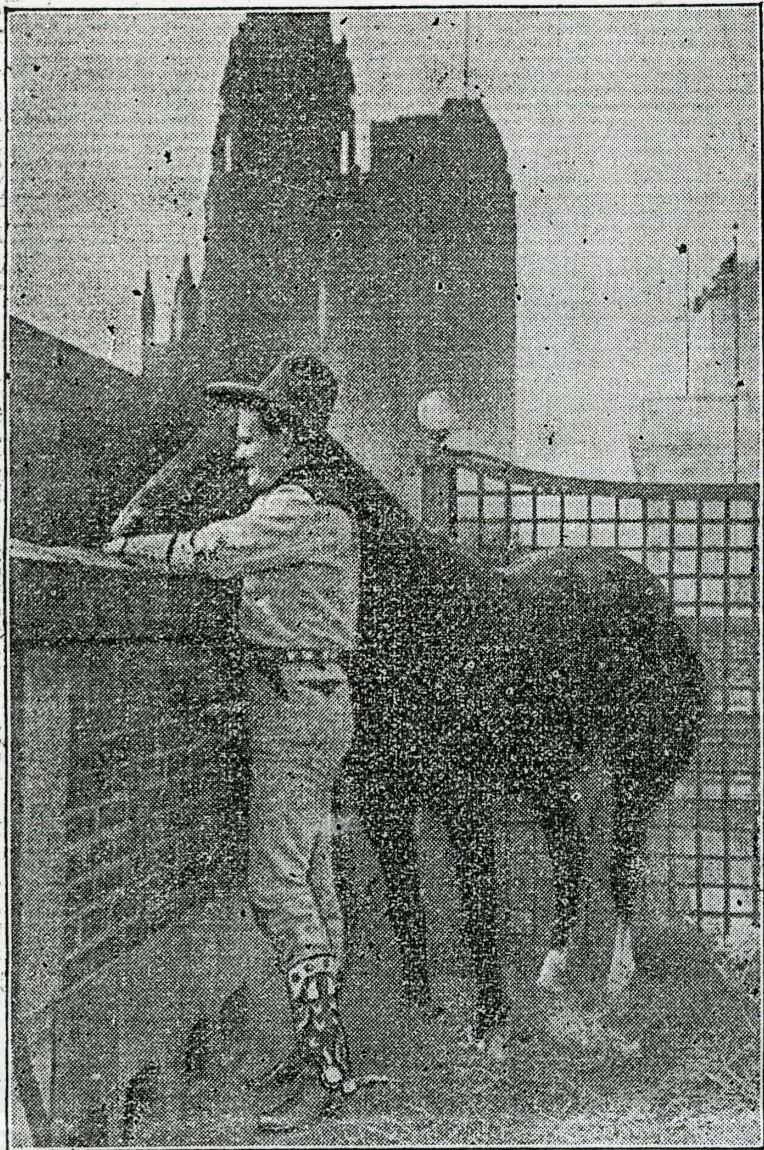
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SILVER DOLLAR BRADY RENTS PENTHOUSE FOR PRIZE HORSE



Silver Dollar Brady, wealthy cowboy from Dallas, has the world's first hotel "penthouse corral" 17 floors above Chicago. Brady and his horse are shown here "at home" looking out over the skyline.

"More Silver Dollars in circulation will bring back better business conditions a whole lot faster."

That's the idea of Silver Dollar Brady, who arrived in Chicago with the intention of getting more Silver Dollars in circulation.

Brady, big, six-foot wealthy rancher from the West, walked into the Hotel Sherman, his prize horse trailing behind. First, he registered with the horse at his heels... then both man and beast went into the coffee shop and had a bite to eat.

He had wired for reservations for himself "and horse," and was given a penthouse high above the street

on the 17th floor, with a special corral, hay, oats and all, for his horse.

"The trouble with paper dollars is, you don't feel 'em in your pocket," Brady said. "Now, it's different with Silver Dollars. You know you got 'em. They seem to mean a whole lot more. But because they're heavy, you spend 'em a lot quicker."

Brady said he was going to urge merchants to pay their employees in Silver Dollars.

"Then you just watch business boom," he said.

Brady himself wears a valuable belt made of old and rare Silver Dollars.

Mrs.

Thirteen rolled attended Agriculture are Russell, well, Lincol, Carl and Cec Bettie Eldrid, berry, Orville Wilford Curtis. ing a big time.

Martha Alice five years old, Fair and marci Martha tries to every day.

Very few of go to the Fair b ed to work in who went we, Claude Curtis well.

Since schoo Wilford and Cecil Caudill

and mes mark- Riggs; i and Quesin- en and port hav-

o is only to the parade. o school

nts could ey, need- o. Those and Mrs. D. Mark-

in July, arl and ggs and

S. L.

GRO

327 Rail

COMPLIMENTS

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FR

COM

Ela WHOLE Morehead

ITS

eler JERIES Kentucky

Mid

Trail

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have never been absent. Lewis has been absent only one-half day.

Big Brushy School

Big Brushy, taught by Nola Cooper, made \$19 on a recent pie supper. Their soft ball team beat Brushy by four points and topped Johnson school with a score of 5-10. Players on the team are:

Send Your School News In!

Special Attention Given STUDENTS

The Economy Store

EARL McBRAYER, Mgr.

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J. W. Hogge's

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FINE GROCERIES AND

FRESH MEATS

Regal Store

Morehead, Kentucky

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- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE .1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) .1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens .1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald6 Mos.
- ☐ Flower Grower6 Mos.
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- ☐ Movie Classic1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Stories1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play1 Yr.

Check 2 Magazines thus (x)

- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAG.1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine .1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette.1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Home1 Yr.
- ☐ The Farm Journal.....1 Yr.
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- ☐ Progressive Farmer2 Yrs.
- ☐ Dixie Poultry Journal...1 Yr.

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BATTSON'S DRUG STORE

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STUDENTS

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P.-T. A. Organize At Farmers Meet

Mrs. Joe Peed Elected President of Association At Meeting

Mr. Austin Riddle, principal of the Farmers Consolidated School, called a meeting of the Farmers Parent-Teacher Association last Friday afternoon. A P.-T. A. membership drive was started. Mrs. Joe Peed was elected president; Miss Mary Alice Calvert, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Ingram, vice president. The next regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be October 31, 1936.

Those serving on the Refreshment Committee are Mrs. Lillie Ingram, Mrs. Warren May, Mrs. Johnson and Harold Pelfrey.

The association has started the year with a good deal of zest.

Pie Supper Friday

The Farmers P.-T. A. is sponsoring a pie supper

Send Your School News In!

AMOS 'N ANDY
SANDWICHES
5c — 5c — 5c — 5c

We Specialize In
PERMANENT WAVING

ALLIE JANE
Beauty Shop

ber 15, 1936. Everyone is invited to come to this event.

The Soft Ball team plan to play Bluestone next Friday.

Complete Projects

Mr. Harold Pelfrey reports that the fifth and sixth grades are completing two interesting projects in history. The sixth graders have completed building a realistic miniature of the old Greek Acropolis. The fifth graders finished portraying the story of the discovery of America. This was topped off very nicely with the showing of the landing of Columbus.

Win Blue Ribbon

Farmers was well rewarded for their efforts towards making the recent school Fair a success, taking several blue ribbons and a number of second and third places. The banner won second place in the parade and the float got its due amount of applause. We are indebted to Mr. May for sponsoring this very original float, and express our appreciation also to the P.-T. A.

Honor Roll

Attendance Honor Roll: First grade: Ivan Reynolds, Jr.; Cloe-man Wages, Pauline McCarty, Scotty McCarty, Mark Wages, Paul Pernell; Second grade: Doris Caldwell, Robert Dameron, Louise Grayson, Lucille Hamilton, Jean Hyden, Elizabeth Ingram, Zelma Justice, Keith May, M. T. Myers, Clyde Reed, Charlie Stamper, Joe Ward; Third grade: Audrey Evans; Fifth grade: L. Ward, Zetta Pearl Thompson, Junior Myers, Lucille Cassity; Sixth grade: Noma Alley, Junior Grayson, Jimmie Myers; Seventh grade: Louise Utterback; Eighth grade: Irvine Pierce, Norma Stevens; Ninth grade: James Brown, John Edward Calvert, Tesla Johnson, Keith Johnson, Lillian Foster, Dorothy Hall, Aliene Ward; Tenth grade: Lillie Pearl Ingram, Mary Jane Peed.

Send Your School News In!

Pe

Each to the record for and Wil. The record who in morning as nurse

Children competing in spelling. prize last wood T. First gra- att, Sam, Crase.

Perfect record in attendance: Keela McGlinch, Aaron Tackett, Herbert Morgouse, Ernie Tackett, and Elwood Tackett. Perfect records for this month besides the above: Troy Cooper, Harvey Cooper, Samuel Cooper, and Selbert Crase.

A pie supper was held September 19, and proceeds were used to bring the children to the Fair.

Brushy School

Some of the parents who have visited with us this year are Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Andy Davis, Mrs. Clennie Dalton, Mrs. Taylor Pence, Mrs. Wheeler Epperhart, and Mr. Black.

The school room has taken on a neat appearance since the floor has been oiled, and shades and curtains have been added.

A pie supper sponsored by this school was a huge success. Nineteen dollars was raised which will be spent for the good of the school.

This is a large school and the attendance is very good. The children are trying to keep our percentage of attendance above 90.

Sharkey School

The Sharkey school can boast of winning the first prize for having the best banner. A picture of a shark and a large key was drawn on the banner. We keep this displayed in the room. The children are very proud of it.

Curtains have been ordered for the windows. They will look very nice with the white shades we now have.

Attendance is being kept this month by offering a picnic to all who have been present all the month. This should be for all because this school is one of the schools which can boast of almost perfect attendance.

Moore School

Some of the presents given this month for being on the honor roll

COMPLIMENTS

Of

Citizens Bank

are two dictionaries, a doll, arithmetic work books, and autograph books. The children are well pleased with these prizes, and work hard for them.

The parents who have visited our school this year are Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Burrows.

We have bought new shades and curtains for the room. The curtains have bright colors in them and help the appearance of the room.

The school can boast of having a filing cabinet full of material costing \$50.00 and a set of Encyclopedias costing \$49.00.

This material is a great help in the school and the children appreciate the fact that it cost a great deal and are taking good care of it.

Send Your School News In!

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Morehead and Rowan County and the well-being of its people.

Recording every week the happenings, the community.

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A Newspaper that is a forerunner of Progress

ROWAN SCHOOL NEWS

Volume I.

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday, December 3, 1936

Number Five

Morehead High To Have Show Party

Health Honor Rolls Are Given; Boys Give Narcissus Plants For Christmas

The Junior class is planning a theater party for the Senior class. The library has 1489 books now. The Rowan County Woman's club have 35 books and a cash contribution.

Two former Morehead seniors were married in Mt. Sterling by Reverend Brooks of the Christian church. Two weeks ago it became Elizabeth Jenkins vs. Joe Williams. The dope says it will be a great event.

Grade 1-A

Grade one-A, taught by Nelle Tolliver, finished up a unit of study on milk by a trip to the Spring Grove Dairy. In reading they have each made attractive Ben and Alice booklets.

As a Christmas card to their parents, the boys and girls are giving narcissus plants. A pot, gravel, and two cents was all this present cost the youngster.

Honor roll of pupils who have not missed a day or been tardy this year: Walter Branham, Grover Roe, Virginia Johnson, Marvin Simmons, and Letha Johnson.

Health honor roll of those who drink milk every day: Marvin Simmons, Eula Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Bill Brown, Wilma Nichols, L. Tackett, Earl Hart, Grove Roe, Betty Lou Brown, Dick Alderman, Letha Johnson, Nancy Profit, Naomi Hillman, Harold Gibson, Joseph Black, Orville Perry, Walter Brannon, and Monroe Hardin.

FLASHES FROM THE ADULT CLASSES

Over 250 persons have enrolled in 14 Adult Classes in Rowan county.

The Adult Class at Clark school gave a pie supper last week. The teacher, George Brown, plans to buy equipment and supplies with the proceeds from this activity.

Supt. Roy Cornette says, "I think that the Adult Program is running smoother than at any time since its organization and I also feel that a great deal of good is being derived from this work."

Marie Thomas has over 35 boys and girls enrolled in her classes in social and tap dancing. This is the largest class being taught by WPA teachers in Rowan county.

Instruction in typing, shorthand, journaling, automobile mechanics, dancing, literature, literacy training and many other interesting and valuable subjects are being offered by the Adult Education program. All interested persons should see Supt. Roy Cornette.

Director (wo)

Superintendent Tells Of Progress Being Made In Rowan County Rural Schools

By ROY CORNETTE, Superintendent of Schools

In the past two weeks I have visited the following schools: Sharkey, Little Brushy, Big Brushy, Lower Lick Fork, Upper Lick Fork, Perkins, Slab Camp, Wes Cox, Rosedale, Ditney and Bratton Branch. On the whole I found these schools in good condition. Their attendance was high for this season of the year, their buildings were in good repair, the children were better dressed than in former years and the teachers, in most cases, were conducting their schools in a very efficient manner. I visited long enough in every case to observe one or two classes. The teachers as well as the pupils seemed interested in their work and the method of procedure made it evident that the teacher in most cases had planned their work in advance.

One thing that I observed which proved that the teachers were really interested in making the program broader and more interesting for the pupils, was the fact that the teachers have acquired for themselves much equipment and are putting it to good use in

their classes. The rooms were well decorated and had an atmosphere of industry.

I know that the rural schools in Rowan county are at the present time in better repair than I have ever seen them and the complaints from teachers and patrons are fewer and fewer. I will be able to visit every school in this county this school year and many of them several times. I am always ready to go and assist any teacher that calls on me or needs assistance. In some cases I have visited some schools as many as four or five times and am always subject to call by my teachers.

It is my aim to give the rural schools of this county every advantage that our limited budget will allow. The Board members share this view with me. Every school building in this county is insured against fire and there has been little loss from this cause in the last two years. It is my honest opinion that the rural schools are in better condition in every respect than they have ever been and it is my hope that they will enjoy continued growth and progress.

Thanks Extended To Rowan County Club

On behalf of the teachers, parents, and children in this county, I wish to thank the Rowan County Woman's Club for their splendid cooperation in helping furnish winter clothing to the children in order that they might attend school. Their work has been a great help and many children will be in school and properly clothed because of this help. I have always found this club ready and willing to help at any time when help is needed. I can assure these workers that they have the goodwill of all the children and that it is very much appreciated by the parents.

(Signed) ROY CORNETTE.

Reading Table Is Installed At MHS

The fifth grade has turned over to the athletic fund this week \$1.20, making a total of \$9.10.

One new pupil was enrolled this week, James Brown.

Perfect attendance this month was Hazel Ellis, Patsy Jane Black, Lexie Hardin.

The pupils have a collection of the best English papers, drawings, and writing papers on the bulletin board.

The sixth grade, taught by Christine Caudill, is very proud of a reading table holding about 75 supplementary books for the sixth grade students.

This grade is making a special effort to improve the ability to read both orally and silently. The students are taking a silent reading achievement test December 3, and another later to gauge improvement.

Wilma Davis received the honor of having the most perfect product map of France.

Last month the aggregate absents for the boys was about three times that of the girls. In December the boys are making a special effort to lower the number of absences.

MOORE STUDENTS HAVE 6-YEAR PERFECT MARK

Eula Foster and Clarence McClury, students at the Moore rural school in Rowan county, have not missed attending a day of school in six years. They plan to enter high school at Farmers school next semester.

The teacher of the Moore school, Virginia Dawson, describes Eula and Clarence as studious, industrious and very apt to succeed in any undertaking.

Charity-Bradley To Attend College Show

The Charity school will come into Morehead Friday night and the Bradley school Sunday afternoon to see the show given at the College. This will be a great treat for these children. A teacher who is willing to hire a truck to bring the children to see this show has the interest and education of his or her children at heart.

It also shows willingness and gratitude on the part of the parents to be willing to let the children come a long distance over rough roads to see a talking picture. Some of the schools have not responded to this opportunity, but I hope every teacher who can possibly do so will bring the children to the show when their time comes. Those schools will come this month if there is an increase of five per cent.

Holbrook Predicts Good 2nd Semester 5

Morehead High School Coach Roy Holbrook predicted this morning that he would not have much of a basketball team early in the season, but he believed it would develop into a club with a good chance for the district title after the second semester. Milton Davis and ...

WPA Gives Aid To Needy Families

I want to take this opportunity to thank Judge Jennings, who through the WPA has been able to furnish the school children with suitable clothing to attend school. Had it not been for this help the attendance this year would be low. Also the Sewing Centers have been a great help in furnishing these clothes ready made. Mr. Jennings made the statement that he would help those who needed help in order to come to school as far as he could. I am sure that all the teachers, children, and parents in the county appreciate this help and cooperation. No child has been neglected, no one child has received more help than the other. He has not been partial in any way. We appreciate his efforts in helping solve the attendance problem.

MABEL ALFREY, Attendance Officer.

4th Grade Students Work On 2 Projects

Story Of Thanksgiving Is Given; Honor Attendance List Given

By GLADYS STAMPER, Fourth Grade Pupil

The fourth grade at Haldeman has been working on two projects during November, under the direction of Ella May Boggess, fourth grade teacher. One project was an Indian unit, the other dealt with Pilgrims.

The students have built a floor project of Plymouth, with its log house, log fences, and stockade. Pilgrim men, women and children have been moulded. The story of the Pilgrims coming to America was learned through history lessons, also the story of their hard struggle during the first winter and of the first Thanksgiving day. Geography, reading, art and language have all been correlated in this unit.

The Indians and their connections with the Pilgrims were studied. A table project on this subject was constructed. Through reading and other subjects the students learned how important a part the Indian played in making the settlement of Plymouth successful.

The teacher sends to the Rowan School News the report that the following 18 boys and girls have been neither absent or tardy during the month: Maxine Black, Dorothy Fugate, Eula Mae Gee, Geneva Hall, Martelia Hall, Beatrice Hall, Victoria Martt, Betty Joe Messer, Hazel Malton, Gladys Stamper, Juanita Walsh, James Bailey, Murvel Brown, Mason Butler, Coy Joe Castle, Charles Circle, Edward Harris, Marcus Miller, Jr.

ineligible until the second term. The Vikings open against Olive Hill there next Wednesday.

Members of the Viking squad are: forwards, Lloyd Brown, Clifford Barker, James Butcher, Robert Tackett, Curley Barker and Pete Brown; centers, Fola Hayes, Milton Davis, and Charles Tatum. Guards, Allie Rose, Ed Wilson, Alpha Hutchinson, Hobart Barber, Junior Mutters and Hubert Conley.

Salyers Tells Of Beginning Of WPA

Originated From KERA System; Enrollment Increase From Month To Month

By JAMES R. SALYERS, Supervisor of Region 7

NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on Emergency Adult and Nursery Education in Kentucky, and in Region No. 7 in particular.

The WPA Education program, as such, had its beginning in December, 1935. The KERA Emergency program had closed on November 25, 1935, with a force of about 1,400 teachers working throughout Kentucky. About two hundred of this number were teaching in the KERA Nursery schools.

The WPA Education program therefore inherited the majority of these old KERA teachers. Of course, there were a few teachers in some counties who dropped out during the time of re-adjustment, but the great majority of WPA teachers put to work under the new WPA project-plan were experienced KERA teachers of Adults and Nursery children.

The new set-up under WPA required about two months to get its full strength of workers, to get a number of teachers equal to that employed under KERA. This was due to various reasons, such as certain technicalities of WPA and NRS procedures, weather conditions (in the middle of the most severe winter in half a century), and certain other factors. However by February, 1936, the WPA program had gotten into "full stride," and really effective work under the new plan began to be manifest.

When WPA education began in early December, under the combination county and state project plan, Mr. George L. Evans was named state supervisor of WPA education at the Louisville WPA office. Mr. Evans had been at Louisville since August, 1935 previous to this appointment, acting as co-ordinator of KERA education projects. Under Mr. Evans worked eight regional supervisors, and under these regional supervisors worked about 53 county supervisors. County supervisors were employed in counties having a sufficient number of WPA teachers to demand immediate or close supervision. It was after these local supervisors were provided for in the program that the real possibilities for educational service were seen. These supervisors, having a small-enough

(Continued on Page Four)

School Children Guests Of College

Rowan county schools which show an increase of attendance of five per cent or more over the preceding month will be the guests of the Morehead State Teachers College theater. A number of the rural schools have already reached this mark, and have either attended one of the shows in a group, or have been extended the invitation. This group includes Old ...

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

The Rowan School News

Published

By and In Conjunction with the
Morehead (Ky.) Independent,Every Two Weeks During the
School Year.

THE ROWAN SCHOOL NEWS is the official organ of Rowan County Schools. Its purpose being strictly educational and non-profit making.

Published under the Supervision
of the
Rowan County Board of Education
and
Superintendent Roy Cornette

BENEFITS A CHILD GETS FROM SCHOOL

The Need of Character Training

Modern educators recognize the value of character training where heretofore teachers busied themselves with the training of the child's physical and mental capacities. After looking at the crime record, one must ask the question, what is wrong with our educational program?

The answer seems to be that in the school program there is a lack of time for character training. For without a backbone of character the flesh of education serves no social purpose.

A need is for the planning of a program from which a child may derive some direct moral training. The reading of Bible stories is a step in that direction. Encourage every pupil or class mate to read the highest type of story; call attention to outstanding moral traits in men. Make the young citizen realize that he, too, can have traits of greatness and become just as good as that hero in literature or in real life.

These and other methods will help insure that the student receives a better education. The physical and mental education must not be neglected, but no one is truly educated unless he knows how to work, to play, to think with others fairly and squarely, daily gaining more and more manliness.

NOTE: Editorial by guest writer, member of the journalism class and teacher in school system, Mabel Hackney.

PURPOSES OF A SCHOOL PAPER

As given by Mark Godman in his "Manual of Organization for High Schools," the purposes of a school paper are as follows:

1. To give authentic school news to the school, parents, and community.
2. To build up the morale of the school.
3. To furnish the pupils a motive for writing. The newspaper should be regarded as laboratory work in English.
4. To advertise the school in the home, and give the people of the community more progressive ideas of education and a better understanding of local school needs.

With these four purposes in mind it is well for teacher and pupil to look around and see whether they are getting full benefits from Rowan School News. This is a school paper published for the benefit of every school in the county. If your school is not getting its share of space someone not doing his part.

Teacher, pupil, and parent join hands and make the Rowan School the best school paper in

MONTH
Ehis a
De-

cember should be the best month in the whole year to increase the percentage. Make your school room attractive with Christmas decorations made by the children. Let them make their own Christmas gifts. Have a program. All these extra activities will make the child want to come to school and he will be interested in the work being done.

This type of work should not take the place of any of the regular school subjects, but can be done during the free periods and at recess when the weather does not permit them to play outside.

Let's get together and make the attendance this month go higher than it ever has before.

Flashes From Adult Classes

(Continued from Page One)

of the CCC camp, recently said, "The WPA teachers have made possible an intensive educational program in the camp that would have otherwise been impossible."

In Region No. 7, WPA Education Program last month, 2,269 persons attended 387 different classes in the various projects in the territory.

WPA Teacher Mrs. Pearl Vansant, who last spring conducted a vocational commercial education project at Sandy Hook, had 11 pupils who were successful in getting employment of some kind during this summer and fall, due to the training received in Mrs. Vansant's class.

Mr. J. S. Trimble, WPA teacher in Menifee county last winter, had an average of 90 to 100 people in attendance each Friday night in his WPA class, Friday night being given over to recreation in the form of a spelling "bee" or such. This was of course educational as well as entertaining.

WPA Teacher Maxine Lacy, in Morgan county, constructed, with the aid of her class, a separate one-room building for her class meetings. Her class activity ranged from agricultural economics to radio education and current events.

Three of the members of the WPA class of WPA Teacher Thelma Harris in Martin county, with the aid of an Anglo-Hungarian interpreter, learned to read, write, and speak the English language last spring at Warfield, Ky., in Martin county. These Hungarians later passed the Citizenship Examinations in Federal court at Catlettsburg.

The average college training of the 1,400 KERA teachers employed in adult and nursery education projects during the year 1934-35 was 89 hours of college work.

Many school superintendents in Kentucky say that a good WPA teacher is the best attendance aid that they have, as this adult teacher interests the parents in the advantages to be gained through having their children get the full benefit of school work.

Over 600 people came to Louisville April 15, 1936 to attend the second annual KEA meeting of the special education association, and attended a luncheon meeting at the Brown hotel ballroom which indicates the interest in the work being done.

Big Brushy School

The children at the Big Brushy school are working during their spare time on Christmas presents. Working implements have been donated and many presents have already been finished. The chil-

dren are getting much enjoyment out of this type of work.

The superintendent and attendance officer are among the visitors we have had the past month.

Our school code has been written in ink by one of the larger children and framed. We are trying hard to live up to it. We think it helps to have this placed where we can see it often.

We are planning a Christmas program for visitors. The school room is being decorated and we are working extra hard to make this month a full month.

The boys continue to play basketball in spite of the cold weather.

We are planning to work out a Christmas project on the sand table and take the place of the Indian project.

Children of Big Brushy who have perfect attendance for the fifth month: Christine Cooper, Mary Ruth Conn, Dorothy Nester, Helen Reeves, Nona McFarland, Hattie McRoberts, Lucy Reeves, Elmo Murray, Harold Cooper, Billy Haney, Lowell Murray, Junior Conn and Clayton Richardson.

There are many different kinds of interesting projects being carried on in our little one-room school. At the present time the older boys are working on a basketball court. They have carried the lumber from the saw mills, sawed and nailed the pieces together, and place the goal posts in place with only a few suggestions from the teacher.

The girls in the three upper grades are cleaning and re-arranging their flower bed so that it will be in fine shape for next spring and summer. The upper grade boys and girls are also making plans to work out a unit on desert life. This week they are collecting material and laying the foundation for a more complete study next week.

The third and fourth grades are running a contest in keeping clean finger nails and clean teeth.

The parents sponsored a pie supper which brought \$24.04, the money to be spent for school supplies.

The pupils who were on the honor roll for the third month are: Elmo Murray, Charles Reeves, Lowell Murray, Henry Fannin, Harold Cooper, Billie Haney, Clayton Richardson, Christine Cooper, Mary R. Conn, Dorothy Nester, Kathleen Fannin, Helen Reeves, Nona McFarland, Wilda McFarland, Aileen Cooper.

Upper Lick Fork

The Upper Lick Fork children are very interested in their school.

The stove last week was smoking so bad that they had to move it farther from the middle of the floor, but it is much better now. It is comfortable now and heats the house so warm we have to open all the doors and windows.

There was a Thanksgiving program on November 25. Everybody enjoyed the program with us.—Junior Terrell, 7th grade.

We are working on a health project on which we earn eight points a month. We keep a card each day to tell how many points we are earning.

The children who have come to school every day are: Nannie Gregory, Gladys Alfrey, Mable Terrell, Hazel Jones, Dovie Wallace, and Pearl Wallace, Junior Terrell, Vencil Wallace, Vernon Wallace, August Hardin, Gevedon Terrell, Deward Foster, Jessie Foster, and Maxine Gregory.—Gladys Alfrey, 7th grade.

The superintendent visited our school last week. He seems to be pleased with the work that is in progress. We are hoping to measure up the standards that may be expected from our school.

There will be a Christmas tree and program at school on Christmas day. The school is well come to attend.

A Thanksgiving program was given Thanksgiving night before a large audience. They all seemed pleased with the program. The program was as follows:

Welcome, Clois Ginter
Song, America
The Animals Think, Pearl Wallace

I Wonder, Wingred Ginter
Thanksgiving Day, Glendon Terrell

The Way it Started, Mabel Terrell

Farewell to the Farm, Dorothy Wallace

The Swing, Deward Foster

The Bill of Fare, Glenville Wallace

Twenty Froggies, Edward Wallace

Daddy's Darling, Loretta Phillips

Little Boy Blue, Charles Wallace

Special String Music, Local talent

Thanksgiving Day, Vernon Wallace

Song, The first three grades

The Pie, 17 boys and girls

At Evening, Beulah Gregory

The Star, Hazel Jones

Pa Shaved Off His Whiskers, Myrtle Gregory

The Little Birdie, Jessie Porter

Baa, Baa Black Sheep, Clifton Gregory

Little Sister, Dovie Wallace

Why Didn't He Die, Myrtle Gregory

Song

Special string music

Hi Diddle Diddle, Clifton Gregory

A Visit from the Wallace's, Eight characters

After Thanksgiving, Six Pupils

Kitchen, Kotin, Jasper, Myrtle Gregory, Arabell, Gladys Alfrey

Social Selection, dialogue

Close, Mabel Terrell

Music of a variety.

The pupils who have attended school for the past month without being absent or tardy are:

Boys — Deward Foster, Jessie Foster, Marvin Gregory, August Hardin, Hubert Jones, Delbert Jones, Clois Ginter, Winfred Ginter, Columbus Terrell, Jr., Glendon Terrell, Truby Wallace, Vencil Wallace, Vernon Wallace.

Girls—Gladys Alfrey, Beulah Gregory, Nannie Gregory, Myrtle Gregory, Mabel Terrell, Dovie Wallace, Pearl Wallace, and Hazel Jones.

Carey School

The Carey school P.-T. A. met November 12. Seventeen members were present. All members brought or sent a Dresden Plate quilt square, a penny, and their name. The pennies went to the P.-T. A. treasury, the names were put into a box and shaken up. A small child drew out a name. The quilt squares went to the winner, Miss Carrie Mildred Smith.

The pupils entertained the P.-T. A. members with a miscellaneous program consisting of Armistice, Thanksgiving and Book Week dialogues, recitations and songs.

After the program there was a round table discussion about the improvement of the school building and grounds through the NYA (work has already been started on the grounds).

Each member and some of the pupils donated a plank to build a cloakroom. Foot-bridges will also be built across the larger branches so that the pupils will not have to stay at home when it rains.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, candy, cakes, and cocoa were served to 45 people.

The NYA workers are filling up the holes in the school yard, setting out trees, and shrubs.

The P.-T. A. members are working on a Larkin Products order so as to secure funds to enlarge our library. We have made a collection of about 60 books this year.

All pupils in the third, fourth, fifth, and seventh grades have earned "Pocket Treasures" and Testaments by memorizing Bible verses.

The pupils are now planning the Christmas program and are looking for Santa Claus.

Our trustee, Mr. Gus Utterback and his wife visited our school last week. Mrs. Edith Archie, president of the P.-T. A. is also frequent visitor. We are very glad to have them as they give us many helpful ideas.

Wednesday afternoon, November 25 we were surprised by visit from our editor of the Rowan School News, Mr. Samuel Braley, Jr. We were glad to receive the "News" from him and trust he may call again sometime.

NOTICE SPELLERS

The rural schools, according to the school calendar, will select their champion speller, December 18.

"COTTONWOOD YARNS"

A book containing animal stories, a chapter on a Model Dairy, and historical data. Profusely illustrated with etchings and halftones.

Published By
Hammond & Stephens Co.
Fremont, Nebr.

Compliments

of a

FRIEND

See the New —

FORD

— at —

Shady Rest Service
Station

J. A. BAYS

J-e-w-e-l-e-r

Morehead Kentucky

3 Good Places

to Eat

DIXIE COT

Woman's Club Is Included For Drive

Supply Clothing For Many Rowan School Children Of Needy Families

Praise was heaped upon the Rowan County Woman's club today by Superintendent Roy Corbin and Attendance Officer Mary for the club's efforts in their efforts toward clothing needy families in the county.

School officials said that the Woman's club had already supplied up 17 packages of new clothing for children. The bundles include underwear, shoes, shirts, dresses and stockings. However, this is only the tip of the iceberg of more clothes to be supplied for the Woman's club is supplying an old-clothes drive which is expected to net at least more bundles.

Attendance in Rowan county schools this year has reached a high average, according to attendance officer. She believes that chiefly responsible for this gratifying increase is the fact that many children who were kept out of school because of insufficient amount of clothing which prevented them from going to school.

County Judge Charles E. Jennings was also lauded by the school officials for his support in supplying clothing made in WPA training centers. Hundreds of bundles of this clothing has already been distributed throughout the county, being given to needy families on recommendation of the teacher who turns in the ages and sizes of clothing for those who need it most.

There are still many children who are insufficiently clothed and the Rowan County Woman's club aided their drive for this reason. A. F. Ellington, president of the organization, said today that the club was also planning to act as a Claus for children in many sections of the county.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation to erect gas condensing plant at Catlettsburg, costing \$10,000 and employing about 10 men during 8 months' construction.

**MOREHEAD
MERCANTILE CO.**
Dry Goods — Clothes —
Shoes

Selby Returned Shoes
25c to \$3.50
THE BIG STORE
WE SELL FOR LESS"

Compliments of
CITIZENS BANK

COMPLIMENTS
Of
Elam - Wheeler
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
Morehead Kentucky

aners
KETT
use

POETRY

"Aw, writin' poetry's a cinch!" After writing some to prove their point, English literature students of the Morehead High school, a class taught by Miss Thelma Allen, decided that it wasn't as easy as it was cracked up to be. Some good results were nevertheless showing, and the creative work of the pupils was at times exceptionally good.

Juanita Haney brought county court day vividly to life in verse of ten stanzas. She says this is quite a day's work for any aspiring poet. People come to court, she informs us, with all their children.

"Or perhaps it is not always kids
It may be a sheep or cow
Or perhaps a poor old bony horse
But it's sagging anyhow."

She means the wagon is sagging, but the same is true of the horse. And the crowd grows denser as the stanzas pile up.

"The awful men they'll meet
and swear:
'All right, how will you swap?'
'I do not know—now wait a while.'

And on the horse he'll hop."

On a rainy day, Mable Marie Pierce just simply can't learn a thing. So she writes:

"I looked up at the teacher
And she looked sleepy too;
Then I glanced at my classmates
And they looked kinda blue."

Not all the students felt like writing sleepy poetry. Some say there are more important things to be said about important things to be done. In a serious vein, they let it be known that they have a serious side, however, careful they are to conceal it at other times. A youth finds the importance of an ethical force in the following poem, written by the basketball ace, Milton Davis, of the high school:

Trust can weather the storms
Of that kind man seeks
But seldom forms,
Is not in the friends that fail
Being not strong enough
To weather
A gale—

So to ourselves we must be friends
And be what we want others to be
Not a crumbling will or hollow
crust
But a Gibraltar
Of trust!"

Adams-Davis School

Those having perfect attendance for the fifth month were: Homer Plank, Claude Stacy, Chester O. Stacy, Chester D. Stacy, Nadeen Plank, and Imogene Plank. Rosa Bell and Katherine Little missed only one day. Guy Plank missed one-half day.

Warren Plank of the second grade has been attending school at Clark, having been staying with his grandparents for the last two weeks.

Mr. Roscoe Hutchinson and Florence Hutchinson visited the school Friday afternoon.

Honor roll for the fifth month: first grade: Chester Stacy, Jake L. Little, Homer Plank, Harrison Plank; second grade: Myrtle Faye

MOORE SCHOOL

The interest in geography has been greatly increased through the unit method of teaching and supplementary material. Pictures and vivid description add greatly to the interest.

Honor roll for the fifth month: Eula Proctor, Clarence McClung, Ernest Lowe, eighth grade; Tex Wages and Billy Lowe, seventh grade; Lucille Roberts, sixth grade; Marie McClurg, fifth grade; Juanita Collins, third grade; Louverna Wooten, first grade.

Perfect attendance for the fifth month: Eula Foster, Lucille Roberts, Lorene Roberts, Mescal

Lowe, Opal Lowe, Flora Warren, Kathleen Morris, Marie McClung, Geneva Wooten, Hazel Wooten, Louverna Wooten, Clarence McClurg, Tex Wages, Ernest Lowe, Billy Lowe, Earl Wooten and Junior Warren. Prizes for perfect attendance are awarded at the end of each month.

A Christmas program and tree have been planned for Moore school.

Believing the attitude of the pupils toward their school has a great deal to do with their efforts, and instead of stressing the faults trying to magnify the good points and opportunities, Moore school sends this poem as praise of their school:

Moore school, we love you
To you we'll be true;
May we so live
Honor to give
To you always.
You've a place in our heart—
You gave us our start
In our education.
Though you haven't much fame
And few know your name,
That fame did grow — in Moore school!

Morehead School

Grade Two

The following news was written daily by the second grade pupils: Monday, November 16 — We drew pictures and wrote stories about some wild animals. We had a spelling contest today.

Tuesday, November 17 — We drew pictures and wrote stories about the mink.

Wednesday, November 18 — We told original stories, about wild animals we have been studying.

Thursday, November 19 — We drew a picture and wrote about the fox.

Friday, November 20 — We drew pictures of turkeys, and pasted them on the blackboard.

Monday, November 23 — We finished our six weeks' scrap books so we could take them home. James Christian, Thomas Ruggles and Junior Guley washed the windows. We put up clean curtains today.

Tuesday, November 24 — We learned a Thanksgiving prayer. We are sorry Ava Black has moved away.

Wednesday, November 25 — We are sorry that Helen Bays was hit by a car. We hope she will be back to school very soon. The girls are going to tap dance. We are going to the First Grade program this afternoon.

Grade Three

The third grade, taught by Miss Clara Bruce, has an exceptional number of pupils who have perfect attendance for the past month which follows: Blanche Barker, Mildred Brown, Madeline Dawson, Anna Lee Dawson, Freda Downs, Dorothy Gearhart, Denelle Gibson, Nancy Lee Gifford, Loraine Harmon, Lola Johnson, Verna Johnson, Mildred Lewis, Cora Marshall, Mildred Pettit, Edna Opal Sparkman, Fern Taylor, Madison Lee Birchfield, Clyde Day, Perry, Dye, Jr., Carl Guley, Homer Guley, Boone Hollans, Jr., Lloyd Johnson, Calvin Jones, Grover Jones, Mason Markwell, Charles Thompson, Leo Ward.

Honor roll: Cova Marshall, Dorothy Lee Gearhart, Freda Downs, Blanche Barker, Leo Ward, Verna Johnson, Lola Johnson.

Third grade children who spent Thanksgiving holidays out of town were Nancy Lee Gifford, Cova Marshall, Jerry Dye, Jr., Charles J. Thompson.

Grade Four

Honor roll of the fourth grade, taught by Nelle Cassity, is as follows: Ina Whitt, Esther White, Thelma Roe, Gladys Preston, Burnis Blair, Thelma Lee Black.

Attendance roll: Ina Whitt, Esther White, James Tyre, Evelyn Preston,

Olan Martin, Marguerite Jones, Anna Laura Johnson, Roscoe Hutchinson, Irene Foster, Lucille Cranfill, Ruby Caudill, Margaret Caudill, and Frank Calvert.

Grade Five

The children on the honor roll making an average of "B" are: Olive Brown, Patsy Jane Black, Lixie Hardin, Junior Lewis, Frank Banks.

COUNTY SPELLING BEE IS SCHEDULED JANUARY 8

The county spelling bee will be held in connection with the last Rural Teacher's Meeting this year at the courthouse January 8. The winner of this contest will represent this county in the Courier-Journal spelling bee to be held at Louisville, during K.E.A.

Rules Of Spelling Bee Are Given

Simplicity and freedom from technicalities were the goals in preparing rules for the National Spelling Bee. Revisions have been made from time to time in conformance with the suggestions of competent educational authorities.

The rules follow:
The National Spelling Bee reserves the right to make its finals all oral spelling.

Any pupil who has not passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of the holding of the bee in his school shall be eligible.

All preliminary matches may select champions either by written or oral work and by either or both of these and daily grades.

Word lists will not be supplied by the National Spelling Bee.

Contestants may pronounce words before or after spelling them or not at all.

Any speller failing to spell a word shall drop out of the contest and another word shall be given to the next in line.

Having started to spell a word, a contestant shall be given no opportunity to change letters once pronounced. A speller, having started to spell a word, may retrace, providing letters and their sequence are not changed in the retracing.

If, inadvertently, no definition of a homonym is given, the correct spelling of either word will be accepted. When a speller is given the definition of a homonym, he must spell the word defined.

Obsolete spellings will be regarded as errors.

No speller shall be disqualified for failing to indicate a capital letter or such punctuation marks as hyphens and apostrophes.

A contestant may request that a word be repronounced or defined or used in a sentence. The pronouncer shall grant the request until the officials agree that the word has been made reasonably clear to the contestant. Judges may disqualify any contestant who ignores a request to start spelling.

Minor School

Those who are on the honor roll at the Minor school are: Ethel Click, Dovie Kidd, and Glen Crisp.

The teacher of Minor, Miss Eva Mae Cox, says the children are progressing rapidly. She is very proud of our rapid progress.

The student council has suggested a Christmas program which they hope to be able to give near Christmas.

A meeting of the parents was held at our school house a few days ago. The parents expressed their desire to help the school in any way possible for them to do so.

The students of the school gave a birthday party for one of the students, Ethel Click. Miss Click received many presents. Hot cocoa and cakes were served by Paul McBrayer and Mary Hargis.

Glennis Nickell, who has been absent from school for the past two weeks is able to be back in school again.

Send in your school news early and help the staff get your paper to you on time.

Amos 'n Andy
SANDWICHES
5c - 5c - 5c - 5c

COMPLIMENTS

A. B. McKinney
"The Store That Sells the
Best — For Just a
Little Less"

Let Us Serve
— you —
**Sanitary Barber
Shop**

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Company**
BUILDER'S
SUPPLIES
• Morehead, Kentucky

YEA VIKINGS! LET'S GO!

THE EAGLES NEST

COMPLIMENTS OF
School Service Company

Chicago, Illinois

Charity School News

The Charity school can boast of keeping their school on the average throughout the year. It has never had a drop to any great degree. The children have good clothes, and declare their intention of coming to school regular. They expect to take advantage of the free show for school children at Morehead within the next few days.

The boys and girls are working on a Bible Unit. They have earned several kinds of Bible Story books, and many testaments. They have memorized several Bible verses and are reading the Bible story books.

We have eighty supplementary books in our library. The boys and girls take delight in reading from the books and taking them home to read.

Mrs. Alfrey, the attendance officer visited our school during the past month. She seemed pleased with the way we are keeping out attendance.

NYA work is going on at this school. The roof has been patched and the brush cleaned from the foot of the hill at the back of the school house, which improves the looks of the school ground very much.

A health unit is in progress. There are 32 points to be earned by each child during the month. We are all striving hard to earn the 32 points.

The boys and girls are racing against each other in attendance.

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF FARMERS SCHOOL BUILDING



The Farmers school children are soon to experience the modern comforts of a new up-to-date school building. I feel that I am expressing the sentiments of all the school children in this vicinity when I say that our appreciation for this modern school building reaches the n'th degree.

There are 23 or 24 men working on the building. They have almost finished digging the ditches in which the foundation is to be laid. The stone is furnished by J. B. Rose of Freestone.

The above drawing shows our

artist's conception as to how the new building will look with its impressive stone walls facing Highway No. 60. We feel that this project will not only benefit the children of this and following generations but it is a distinct addition to the civic beauty of our community.

Williams, is now working Christmas activity on the 'of Christ.' A floor project be made and a play given for mothers. This program will in connection with their Christmas tree.

The Mother Goose play given in chapel Wednesday, vember 25.

Grade one-B was the first to pay off the athletic asses of \$12 for the year. This accomplished in the main the loyalty bank, \$2 won in at the Fair, and almost \$5 in the carnival.

By means of Caskey's bus B and one-A visited the Grove Dairy November 18.

The fifth grade, taught by nonna Jennings, has a storying hour each Wednesday afternoon. The stories are checked the following points: title, at good English, too many "ar expression, talking loud en interesting stories, standing

Compliments of
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W. T. GAREY,
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COMPLIMENTS
Of

McKinney Shoe
Shop

Corner Main & Bishop Ave.

Foods

LOWER PRICES

The A. & P. Tea Co.

GLBERT CRAYCRAFT,
Manager

The Leader
Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Next Door to City Hall

Main St. Morehead

COMPLIMENTS

— of —
Division of Special
Education

Frankfort

HOMER W. NICHOLS

Director

JAMES R. SALYERS,
Regional Supervisor WPA
Education

Salyers Tells Of Beginning Of WPA

(Continued from Page One)

scope of activity to really work intensely at the job, were able in most instances to get the full benefits of the WPA teacher to the people. All sorts of worthwhile projects were conducted including literacy, vocational, parent-education, workers education, general adult education, physically handicapped education, and so on.

The whole Emergency Education program had been operating under the provisions of WPA Handbook of Procedures Bulletin No. 19, which outlined the "Scope of the Program." Under this bulletin just about any kind of project was permissible, as long as the WPA teacher dealt with adults, and had a worthwhile course of study and activity in his or her project. Some of the projects observed "degenerated" into projects with too little definite objective, but attempt was made continually by supervisors to set straight teachers and their work, so that something worthwhile would come out of the work.

The range of project-types ran into the hundreds. Everything from aeronautics to needlework was taught adults in Kentucky, everything from literacy work to classes in advanced composition and English (with school credit

for the latter) was found to have been taught. Hundreds of young Kentuckians learned to use the typewriter, to take shorthand, were given the "tools" with which to work on secretarial job or such. Art classes were developed, aliens were schooled in the English language so that they could become naturalized, inmates in jails and reformatories were instructed in things designed to set them on the right path, health education was given to people living in the slum sections of various of our large cities, crippled people who had never been able to hobble their way to the nearest school house had instruction brought to their homes in the person of a WPA teacher, bank presidents and club women attended open forums and current event classes. These types of activities help to point out the diversity of project-types.

One striking and regrettable thing about the whole WPA education program is the matter of there being so much of the "intangible" in the several projects. So much of the good done cannot be merely measured, photographed, or described, but it is simply interwoven into the people involved. Influences made during participation in some of the WPA education projects may cause, years later the cropping out of desires, ambitions, and determinations in people which would have not come about but for their WPA class of years before. Be that as it may, however, for so much of education is intangible.

(To be continued in future articles).

Clark School

The weekly ball game between the boys and girls to have been played Friday was played Monday. The boys won 10 to 7 over the girls. We have a game scheduled with Hardegan and Adams-Davis combined for Friday.

J. W. HOGGE

Merchant

A picture of George Washington has been framed this week for Mrs. Lula Hogge's room.

Morehead School

Grade 1-B

Grade one-B, taught by Beulah

MIMEOGRAPH SUPPLIES

Stencils — Ink — Correction Fluid
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C. E. BISHOP DRUG COMPANY

Welcome Students

Known By Every School Boy And Girl

Battson Drug Store

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MOREHEAD

WELCOME TO
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BRUCE'S 5 - 10 & \$1

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

Sales - - - -



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Kentucky

First Public High School In Rowan County Was In 1921

By Grace Crosthwaite

In 1921 the first public high school was started. It was located in the frame elementary building located on the lot behind the First Church of God. E. F. Brammell was the principal. He had five students enrolled in the ninth grade. They were Effie Hall, Mary P'Simer, Loinel Fannin, Jordan Caudill and Nelle M. Cassity.

In 1922 Warren Lappin was elected principal to succeed E. F. Brammell. Lappin had a two-year high school. He taught all the subjects. The school offered two years of Latin, two years of English, two years of algebra, and one year of history.

At the end of the school year (1924) all the students who were 16 years old were admitted to the Morehead Normal School, a church school, located on the campus. Since there were four who were under 16 years of age, the Morehead High School was made a three-year high school to accommodate the four students. Two new courses, German and science, were added to the curriculum. Mrs. Vernon VanSant

Pictures of Morehead High activities and many articles on public education appear throughout this edition.

was employed to teach science. Two months before the close of school, Mrs. VanSant resigned and Rigdon Ratcliff finished out the term.

Because the high school was too expensive for the city to support, the county took it over and it became a county high school. The school was moved to the high school building on Second Street in 1923.

In 1925 the first graduating class received diplomas upon the completion of three years of work. They were Everett Amburgey, Mary Jo Wilson, Lucille Caudill and Joe McKinney. This class completed the fourth year at Morehead Normal School in 1926.

In 1926 Hildreth Maggard, Norma Powers and Ruth Cassity were added to the faculty. In February 1926, Warren Lappin resigned as principal to accept a teaching position at the Morehead State Teachers College. Ebon Champion succeeded Lappin as principal of Morehead High School.

The second class to graduate from the three-year high school graduated in May, 1926. Some of them were Mary Evelyn Young, Mary Sue Miller, Jess Allen, Bess Allen, Mary Frances Tussey, Mary Esther Hurt, Lloyd Hol-

brook, Harry Hudgins and Olive Roberts. This class finished the fourth year at Morehead Normal High School.

Then Morehead High School was made a four-year high school. In 1927 the first class to complete four years was graduated. There were 11 students in this graduating class. They were Murvel Blair, Anna Jane Day, Vernon Dillon, Ernest Hogge, Catherine Powers, Henry Lee Prichard, Austin Riddle, Gladys Riddle, Dixon Shouse, Inez Tussey and Evelyn Hamm.

The curriculum of Morehead High School has expanded from a limited required course to include commerce, agriculture, home economics, music, art, speech and dramatics. It has also grown from a one-teacher high school to a 19-teacher high school.

The number of graduates each year has steadily increased.

They are as follows: 1925, 4; 1926, 2; 1927, 11; 1928, 8; 1929, 4; 1930, 9; 1931, 41; 1932, 20; 1933, 21; 1934, 20; 1935, 33; 1936, 17; 1937, 27; 1938, 22; 1939, 28; 1940, 31; 1941, 33; 1942, 26; 1943, 31; 1944, 23; 1945, 22; 1946, 32; 1947, 37; 1948, 51; 1949, 41; 1950, 53; 1951, 40; 1952, 58; 1953, 50; 1954, 54; 1955, 74.

The principals of Morehead High School were as follows:

E. F. Brammell, 1921-22; Warren Lappin, 1922-26; Ebon Champion, 1926-27; Asa McGuire, 1927-30; Wurtz Jayne, 1930-32; Amelia Duley, 1932-33; Dennie Caudill, 1933-36; Ethel Ellington, 1936-46; Walter Price, 1946-49; Lindsay Ellington, 1949-50; C. C. Smallwood, 1950-53; Calvin Hunt, 1953-56.

One-room school restored as museum

Special to The Courier-Journal

MOREHEAD, Ky. — A little white schoolhouse has materialized among the high-rise buildings on the campus of Morehead State University.

It is the restored Little Brushy School, originally located eight miles north of Morehead in Rowan County. Donated to MSU by William Dailey of Morehead, the frame building is being refurbished for use as a museum and has been renamed the "Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight Schoolhouse."

Now situated adjacent to University Breckinridge School near the center of

the MSU campus, it will house artifacts of the one-room-school era and displays of the "Moonlight School" movement in adult education.

The school was constructed in 1910 during the administration of Mrs. Stewart as Rowan County school superintendent. She started the Moonlight Schools, where volunteer teachers taught reading and writing by night to adults. The schools were named because classes were conducted only on moonlit nights. The Moonlight School movement spread rapidly.

Mrs. Stewart became head of the Ken-

tucky Illiteracy Commission and later the World Illiteracy Commission. A Kentucky historical marker has been moved to the school site to commemorate her work.

Used for 52 years, the school was abandoned in 1963 when a new consolidated school opened. Little Brushy was among the schools used for the Moonlight classes.

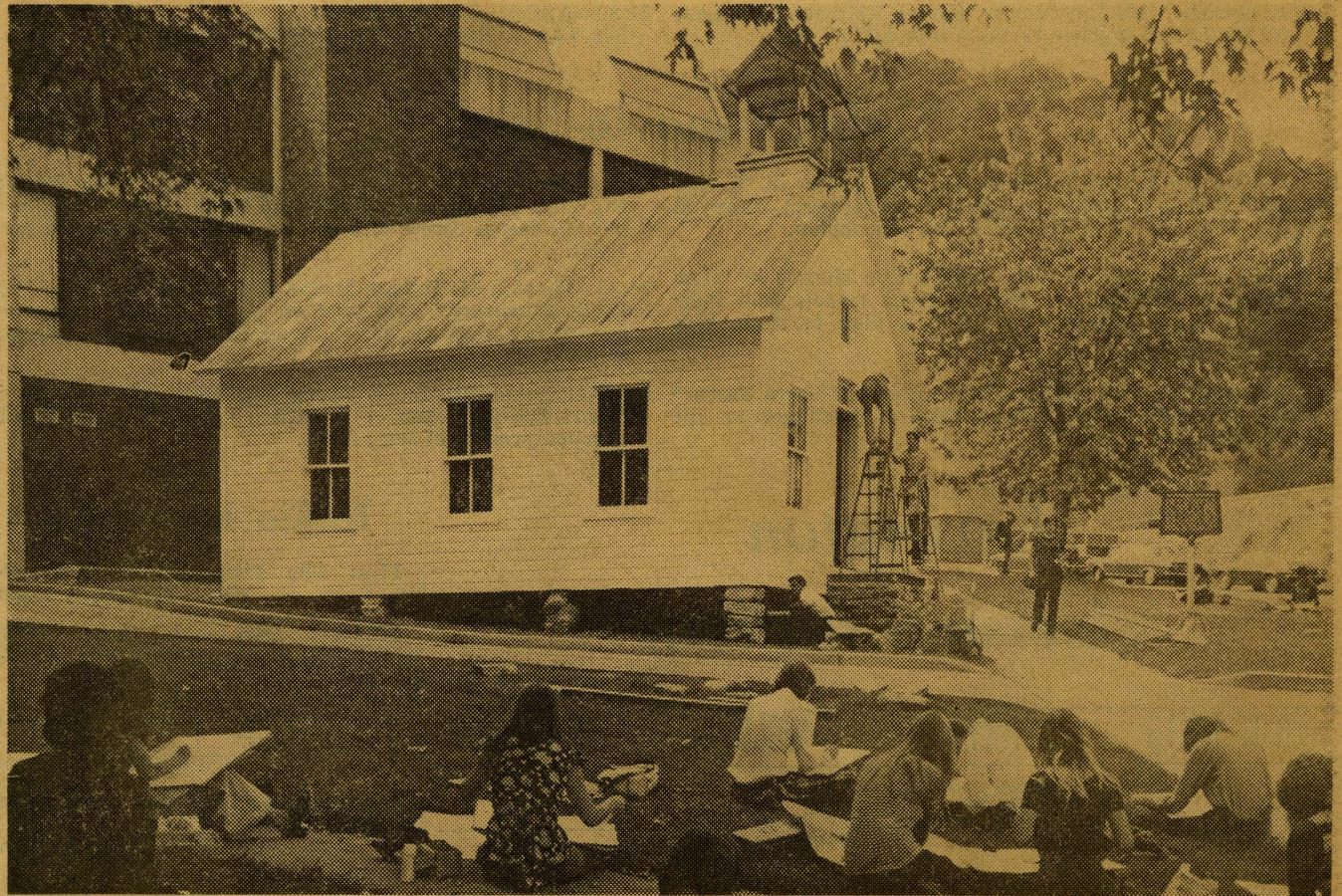
"We felt the university's international recognition in adult education needed to be permanently marked and, at the same time, we want to pay tribute to the heritage of Mrs. Stewart and her pioneer

effort," said MSU President Adron Doran.

MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center, established in 1967 to develop adult education programs in 13 states, was cited by the United Nations last year for "meritorious work in world literacy."

Dr. Doran said the adult education center would be responsible for maintaining the school and its exhibits.

The Moonlight Schoolhouse will be opened to the public at 3:30 p.m. Sunday as part of a two-day observance of the start of MSU's second 50 years as a state institution.



MEMBERS of a Morehead State University art class sketch the Moonlight Schoolhouse as workmen

add finishing touches to the exterior of the building on the campus of the university.

Rowan Co. Schools
121 E. Second St.
Morehead, KY 40351
(606) 784-8928

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ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

People working together, shaping the future

Volume II, Number 4

April 1999

The 21st century brings schools, community together

Rowan Co. Schools, community join forces



Forming a "circle of support", members of the Morehead and Rowan County business and civic community met with school personnel to discuss their cooperation with the 21st Century Community Learning Grant.

There's no stopping it now. The world is quickly approaching the 21st century. But for Rowan County schools, the 21st century has already begun.

Last winter, the Rowan County School District was awarded a grant to create a 21st Century Community Learning Center. The Center will work in conjunction with many civic organizations and businesses to create safe places for students and their families as well as provide some alternatives for students and their parents.

The 21st Century Community Learning Center (CLC), a nationwide program, was started by the 1998 Congress with a \$200 million appropriation.

The CLC will give students safe places to do their homework. It will also offer drug and alcohol counseling and violence prevention programs. Computer lessons will also be offered to parents as well as to the students.

The grants, which are renewable each year for three years, are aimed primarily toward middle school students. The

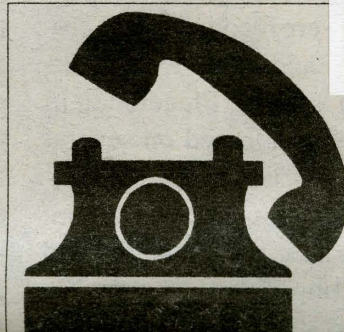
grants are awarded to rural and inner-city schools whose communities show a willingness to participate in the program for the success of the students.

Many local civic leaders and businesses, such as Mayor Brad Collins, Judge John Cox, St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead State University and Pathways, are eager to work with Rowan County Schools and the 21st Century Community Learning Center. Joining forces for the sake of Rowan County's students is the goal of the 21st Century Community Learning Center.

Making schools safer

Safe School Helpline goes into effect

1-800-
418-6423
Ext. 359



Every school should be a safe environment, both for the students and the faculty. No one should have to worry about his or her safety when they are in school, but, unfortunately, sometimes that is just what happens. The Rowan County School system is doing something about the issue of safety in the schools with the **Safe School Helpline**.

There can be times when someone, student faculty or a parent, will see something occur in their school which can be harmful or illegal. It might be difficult, though, for the witness to share this information with a teacher or principal. With one phone call to the **Safe School Helpline**, a toll-free call, students or faculty can anonymously re-

port these illegal acts. The caller will record his or her information and be given a special case number. *No one will ever know the caller's name.*

A written report is then immediately sent to the school district so that the problem can be quickly resolved. The caller, using his or her case number, can call the toll-free number after 3 days to learn what actions might have been taken to resolve the issues.

If anyone witnesses violence, theft, drug/alcohol abuse, sexual harassment, or weapons, call the **Safe School Helpline's** toll-free number. With one phone call, you can help make a difference in your schools.

**You can help keep
your schools safe!**

#0045*****ECRWS**C003
RESIDENT
APT 1
552 W SUN ST
MOREHEAD KY 40351-1564

On the EDGE

It is not often that you would hear a discussion on the Middle East situation in an elementary school classroom. Or see a model of a space station being designed and put together by a group of students. But these things are not unusual when you walk into the EDGE classroom at Rowan County Schools' Central Office.

EDGE or Elementary Division of Gifted Education is a program which serves 4th and 5th grade students who are recognized for creative and higher level thinking skills. Placement in EDGE is based on several criteria including: recommendation by a classroom teacher, performance, and testing.

Third grade students in every elementary school are tested each spring using a specialized test. Those students whose score is 96% or above are invited to participate in the EDGE program.

Before these students are placed in the EDGE program, they might feel "different" from their other classmates. By giving these students the chance



Between lessons, a game of chess puts minds to work teaching students to use strategy. Jared Ellis, center, uses his skills in a friendly competition with Daniel Trenalone, right, while Billy Hankinson, left, looks on.

RIGHT:

Having learned how to create a biography, Lindsey Ellis, 4th grade EDGE student, made a presentation about her grandmother.



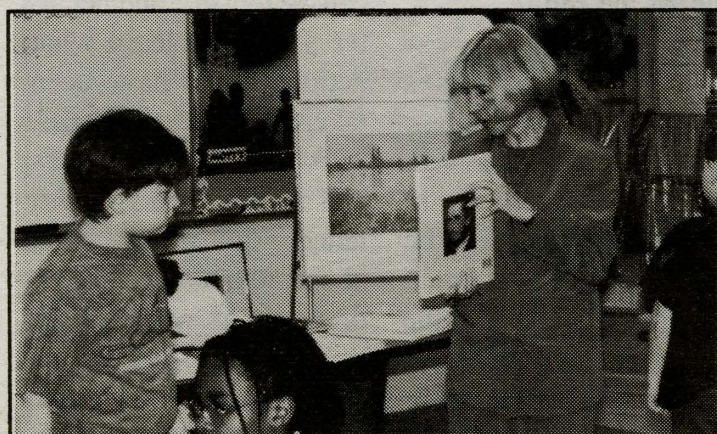
to meet weekly with other students from other schools in the EDGE program, they find that they have something in common.

The program offers students the chance to learn in different ways. Working with fellow EDGE students gives them a greater chance to participate in classroom discussion, group problem solving, and to find the deeper meaning of a story or poem. EDGE teaches students how to use higher thinking skills when they work together.

"Many of these children are very independent, but EDGE teaches them to work together as a team and respect each other," said EDGE Coordinator Betty Stewart.

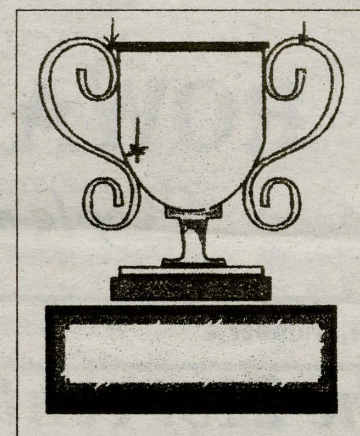
A bonus for the EDGE students is the chance to learn a foreign language. Mary Jo Netherton, professor of French at Morehead State University, offers her time to EDGE to teach French to the students.

But what is the main benefit of being in the EDGE program? According to Betty Stewart, "Many of the students participating in EDGE do not always know their abilities. It is when they are challenged by students who use similar thinking skills that they realize how capable they really are."



Mary Jo Netherton, professor of French at MSU, has been giving her time every year for ten years to teach the French language and French culture to students in the EDGE program.

Congratulations, RCSHS Speech Team



Congratulations to all the members, coaches, and parents of the Rowan County Senior High School Speech Team.

For the 11th year in a row, their hard work and dedication have earned them the title of State Champions.

Great job!

"ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS" People working together, shaping the future

Mrs. Kay Freeland, Superintendent
Dr. David Barnett, Asst. Superintendent

Mr. Larry Coldiron, Board Chairman
Mr. Bill Redwine, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Sandra Norden, Board Member
Mr. Lloyd White, Board Member
Mr. Roger Eldridge, Board Member

"Rowan County Schools" is a quarterly newspaper published by the Rowan County Board of Education. The purpose of this publication is to give Rowan County community members information about the Rowan County Public School system, its employees, and its students. To submit any stories or receive any information about this newspaper, please contact Catherine Rogers at (606) 784-8928.

Safe School Helpline
1-800-418-6423
Ext. 359

It's all academic in Rowan County

Congratulations to all of Rowan County's 1998-99 Academic teams!

Competitors meet face to face. Nerves are on edge. Tensions run high. Equipment is sharpened, ready to compete. Finally the timer is set. On your mark, get set, turn the page!

Turn the page? No, this is not your usual competition. This is an academic team competition in which sharp brains are put to the test, sometimes with the help of a No. 2 pencil and an eraser.

Much like a football team or a basketball team, an academic team must work together to earn points for the team as a whole. But unlike many athletic teams, the academic team has two-part events. The first part, the written assessment tests, pits student against students as well as school against school. These tests cover a wide variety of subjects such as language arts, social studies and science.



Rowan County Senior High School Academic Team

buzzer helps as well.

In both events, each person is a valued team member, bringing all-important points to the entire team. Team members must learn to work together for the good of the team and the school. The main benefit to the students, though, is seeing their acquired knowledge being put to the test.

Students interested in

he or she will compete.

Four schools in Rowan County have their own academic teams. At the elementary level, Morehead and Tilden Hogge Schools have

tice before attending the District and, possibly, the Regional Governor's Cup competitions. These competitions are the only school-to-school contests that the elementary schools will have during the year.

Evans and Sarah Chaney, were awarded first place in the District Governor's Cup Competitions.

The Rowan County Senior High School Academic Team, coached by Brenda Burton and Terry Reynolds, often recruits its members from former middle school team members. The RCSHS Varsity and Jr. Varsity Academic and Quick Recall Teams compete against schools in the Northern Kentucky Aca-



Morehead Elementary School Academic Team

It is when the students move on to Rowan County Middle School's academic team that they experience their first taste of school-to-school competition. While the students may be timid at first, they soon "learn the ropes" and are eager for the next academic team event.

As members of the Cave Run Academic League, the RCMS Academic Team competes against schools in their league. After completing District and Regional Academic Team competitions, the team moves on to Governor's Cup Competitions. This past February, the RCMS Academic and Quick Recall Teams, coached by Kerry

demic League.

Emily Mitchelson, Pete Weigel and Daniel Rogers, all members of the RCSHS Academic Team, qualified in February for individual events in the State Governor's Cup competition held in Louisville, KY in March.

An academic team may receive awards for their combined skills and knowledge, but there are other rewards received by its members which cannot be measured by a trophy or a ribbon: friendship, self-confidence, and putting knowledge gained to use in a team effort. *Keep up the good work!*



Rowan County Middle School Academic Team

The second part is a team event, the quick recall match. These matches are very similar to TV's game show, "Jeopardy", in that the student must be able to respond quickly with the correct answer to the question. A quick hand on the

becoming members of any school academic team must first take a test, usually a test that had been used in a previous year's competition. The results of these tests determine whether a student is placed on the team and in what area he

academic teams which compete only at the District and Regional levels.

Morehead Elementary School has had an academic team off and on for over ten years.

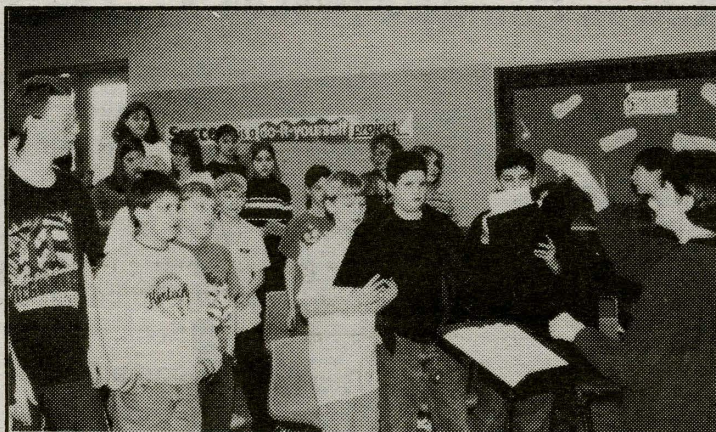
Currently the team is coached by Lara Allen and Kim Little. Tilden Hogge Elementary School's team, coached for the last two years by Joyce Marin and Tamma Anderson, is taking a break this year.

The two elementary schools compete against one another solely for prac-

Taking notes at Rowan County Middle School

Yes, students at Rowan County Middle School are taking notes now. They are taking notes and making music come alive. With the help of music teachers Mrs. Becky Hopper and Mr. Darren Kelly, the musical notes have taken a life of their own in the minds, voices and instruments of the RCMS students.

Over the years, music has become a vital part of the school curriculum. Music is not just about learning notes, singing songs or playing instruments. It has become a way of teaching history and exploring the differences and similarities between cultures and societies. With Mrs. Hopper and Mr. Kelly at the helm of the "musical ship", Rowan County Middle School students in every music class have become explorers.



Ranging from classical to modern, students in the RCMS choir learn a variety of music.

a melody. It is when those melodies are combined with other notes to make harmonies that the students light up. From Becky Hopper, "The students are learning to compose, to write songs with things as simple as phone numbers and they're having fun. I'm having fun watching them."

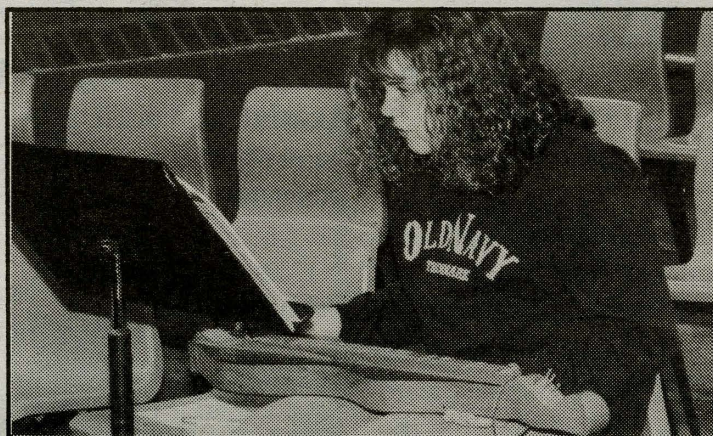
But general music classes also allow the students to explore new instruments and a greater variety of music, music from differ-

But music does not just stop at general music classes. Students have other musical options at Rowan County Middle School. Mrs. Hopper also serves as the choir director at the middle school where any student can become a member. The choir works three days each week, sometimes with the help of RCSHS choir director, Alice Payton.



Becky Hopper helps David Martin begin his keyboard practice in general music class.

be an expensive investment for many families but with the instrument rental plan or by using a school instrument, any student can have access to a flute, a clarinet, or even a trombone.



Sometimes students in Becky Hopper's general music classes have the opportunity to learn a new instrument. Casie Caldwell is learning to play the dulcimer.

Mr. Darren Kelly serves as the band director for Rowan County Middle School. Students can take instrumental classes with Mr. Kelly and learn to play the flute, saxophone, trumpet, drums or even the tuba. In the instrumental music classes, students get the chance to hear a wide variety of instruments and play an even wider variety of music.

Musical instruments can

Many of Mr. Kelly's instrumental music students have joined the middle school band. Some of the 8th grade students this year even had the chance to be a part of the Rowan County Senior High Marching Band.

Both Becky Hopper and Darren Kelly believe that all the middle school music programs, general and instrumental music, choir, and band will grow in the coming years, providing many more students with the opportunity to learn to appreciate all the music that they hear.



LEFT: Being a member of the RCMS band requires a lot of practice and patience for both the students and the director, Darren Kelly.

Every student at Rowan County Middle School will have at least nine weeks of music exploration every year. In this general music class, taught by Becky Hopper, students begin with the basics. Every student learns the basic "alphabet" of music, the notes. They also learn the fun things that can be done with that "alphabet" such as composing

time periods or different cultures. Music classes are opening the door to a bigger world for the RCMS students. Students that have only listened to rock music are hearing the beat of different drummers in African music. Those students who have never listened to classical music are now tuned in to Bach, Beethoven, or Brahms.

Do you have an old musical instrument that still works? Would you like to donate that instrument to the music program at Rowan County Middle School? Contact either Becky Hopper or Darren Kelly at 784-8911 for information if you would like to make a tax deductible donation.

Rowan County Pre-school registration set for April 30



Students in Rebecca Hart's pre-school class at Tilden Hogge Elementary School take time to play a game before getting back to their lessons.

Registration for Rowan County pre-school has been set for Friday, April 30, 1999 from 8:30 to 4:00 at Rowan County Schools Central Office on Second Street. Registration is for all preschool classes which are located at Rodburn, Tilden Hogge, Clearfield and Farmers Elementary Schools. (Children in the Morehead Elementary district may attend preschool at Clearfield Elementary.)

Children will be provided with free vision, hearing and developmental screenings during registration. Since these tests take approximately an hour, parents should make sure that their child is fed and rested prior to registration.

Parents of pre-school age children who qualify for the the Rowan County pre-

school services need to have their child's Social Security card, their birth certificate, and immunization records. If these are not available on registration day, they must be provided before the child can enter pre-school in the fall.

According to Anne Courtney, the pre-school coordinator, the Rowan County pre-school services give children who need it a little extra help before they enter kindergarten.

For information about Rowan County's pre-school services, please call Anne Courtney at 784-8928.

Safe School Helpline

1-800-418-6423
Ext. 359

Family Resource Center

Phone Numbers

Clearfield Elementary School: 784-2653
Farmers Elementary School: 784-8810
Morehead Elementary School: 784-5383
Rodburn Elementary School: 784-9211
Tilden Hogge Elementary School: 784-8927
Project Impact: 784-9129

Youth Service Center

Phone Numbers

Rowan Co. Middle School: 784-6114
Rowan Co. Sr. High School: 784-0029

Testing set to begin

It's that time of year again. Time to get those pencils sharpened and those thinking caps ready.

Testing will be conducted in the Rowan County schools between April 19th and April 30th. These tests will show how much the student has learned over the year. Each school will hold their tests on different schedules so look for information coming home with your child.

Students in the 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th and 11th grades will be tested in a variety of subject areas with both a multiple choice test and an essay test. Students in 3rd, 6th and 9th grades will take only multiple choice tests.

The results for the tests will be out in September. Parents are encouraged to call their school and set up a meeting with the counselor to go over their child's scores.

There are some things that you can do, as a parent, to help your child get ready for the spring tests.

1. Please be sure that your child is at school everyday during testing. Children do not do as well in make-up sessions.

2. Make sure that your child eats a healthy breakfast.

3. It is important that your child gets a good night's sleep. If he or she is involved in sports or other after-school activities, try to make sure that the practice sessions are early in the evening.

4. Please see that your child gets to school on time. The tests need to be started on time each morning.

5. Talk to your child about reading each question carefully and paying attention to directions. The tests will only last until noon each testing day, leaving afternoons free for other events.

Kindergarten registration set for May 6 & 7

Registration for the 1999-2000 Rowan County kindergarten classes has been set for May 6th and 7th from 8 AM to 5 PM in the School Board room at the Rowan County Schools Central Office on Second Street.

Parents wishing to enroll a child in kindergarten must bring with them a copy of the child's birth certificate, the physical examination record and the child's Social Security card. The child must be five (5) years

old by October 1, 1999 to attend kindergarten.

Since every child requires a physical examination and immunizations before registration, the Rowan County Health Department will be open, by

appointment only, on April 30th for physicals. Immunizations will be given on May 7th. (Parents must bring the child's shot record.) For additional information, call Doris White at 784-8928.



Claudette Watts, kindergarten teacher at Farmers Elementary School, taught students a lesson in the meaning of 100 on the 100th day of school.

Have you met your school nurses?

Sniffles. Coughs. Skinned knees. These were the usual ailments that a school nurse used to see. The remedies used to be nothing more than a cough drop, a Kleenex, or a Band-Aid.



Doris White
Farmers, Rodburn,
and Tilden Hogge
Elementary Schools

give students their school physicals or their vaccinations. Both Carew-Caric and Stamper are employed through the local health department.

School nurses check student's eyesight and hear-



Donna Stamper
Clearfield and
Morehead Elementary
Schools

But these days, many school nurses do much more. For instance, nurses Mary Carew-Caric and Donna Stamper



Donna Nickell
Rowan County Senior
High School



Mary Carew-Caric
Rowan County
Middle School

ing, making sure that they prepared for school. While they may still patch a skinned knee, the role of the school nurse has changed over the years.

Beverly Raimondo, director of the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership, presents Farmers Elementary School parent Gunilla Bowling, right, with a certificate of completion for six days of intensive training in 1998 with the Institute. To apply to the Commonwealth Institute for training, held in August 1999 at Carter Caves, call Gail Lincoln at (606) 780-0717.



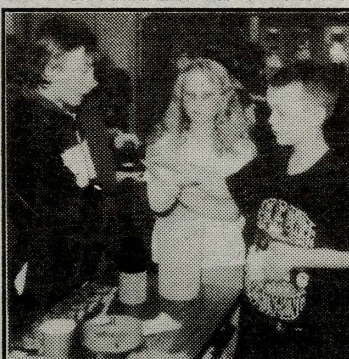
Economics 101

Students in Vickie White's 5th grade class at Morehead Elementary School got a taste of the economics of business this winter.

The students learned the economics of starting and maintaining a business, from leasing the equipment to paying taxes. After the lessons, the students were then told to create their own businesses. Called "Market Days", some students made

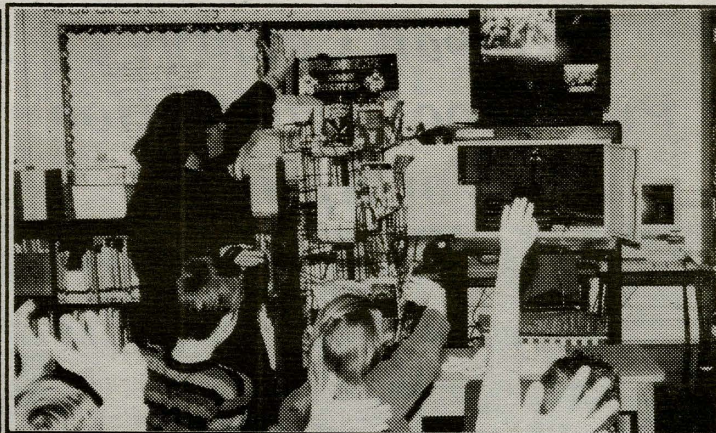
bookmarks, others made hats for Beanie Babies, and still others had their own lemonade stand. Items were "purchased" using money which the students designed. But before the businesses could get started, they first had to "lease" property from Mrs. White.

When asked about the "Market Days" experience, one student replied, "It was fun!"



The lemonade stand proved to be one of the more popular businesses in Mrs. White's Market Days at Morehead Elementary.

Safe School Helpline
1-800-418-6423
Ext. 359



Students from Farmers Elementary School waved to their pen pals from Rodburn Elementary School. The Rodburn Elementary students are shown in the upper left of the TV screen.

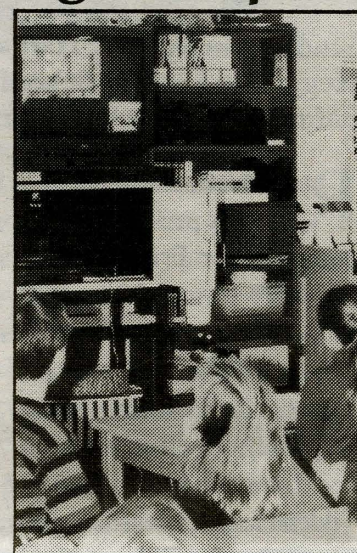
Riding the magic carpet

School field trips. These trips are often associated with endless bus rides, rushed tours, long days for students and even longer days for teachers and chaperones. But what if you could take a field trip without ever leaving your classroom?

Students in Lynn Manner's 3rd grade class at Farmers Elementary School took a field trip to Melissa Fannin's 3rd grade class at Rodburn Elementary School using a "magic carpet." The magic carpet, in this case, is technology.

Jenny Bolt and Sharon Oldham, Farmers parents and members of the Pritchard Committee's Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership, took on the project of creating virtual field trips with the help of set-top video phones, speaker phones, and other technological advances.

With some financial backing from the Rowan County Board of Education and the Pritchard Committee, Mrs. Bolt and Mrs. Oldham acquired the necessary technological equipment to take Farmers Elementary School students on a magical tour.



The pen pals were finally able to meet each other "face-to-face" using a video phone.

Virtual field trips will allow students to visit sites that might have once been out of their reach either financially or physically.

Farmers Elementary School has been testing their "magic carpet" by allowing their students to meet other students at Clearfield and Rodburn Elementary Schools. The students became pen pals in September but, using the new virtual field trip technology, they could finally see each other "face to face."

Jenny Bolt looks forward to the day when Farmers Elementary School will be able to take a virtual field trip to Frankfort and have the opportunity to speak to their representatives, live via the set-top video phone.

RCMS students get T.A.T.U.'d!

Your child comes home from school and the first words out of his mouth are, "Hey, Mom, I got T.A.T.U.'d!" Of course, your heart skips a beat or two when you imagine a tattoo covering part of your child's body. But a wave of sheer relief comes over you when your child tells you about T.A.T.U., Teens Against Tobacco Use.

T.A.T.U., sponsored by Rowan County Middle School's Youth Service Center, is made up of 7th and 8th grade students who have volunteered their time to help steer younger students away from tobacco use. The students, after having received 6 hours of intensive training, deve-



Some members of T.A.T.U. are, front row, left to right: Chris Carew; Megan Waltz; Emily Brown; Carey McGrath. Back Row: Nancy Morris, Youth Service Center Director; Tiffany Jent; Laura Ward; and James Hanson.

loped original skits, programs, and posters to educate 4th and 5th grade students about the dangers of tobacco use. Team T.A.T.U., as the students are called, will travel to every elementary school presenting their programs.

When asked why they would want to be members of Team T.A.T.U., the students all said, "We've been offered cigarettes and we've always said, 'No.' We wanted to be part of a team to help other kids to say no, too."

It's "gym" dandy at Rodburn

Proud as peacocks! That's exactly how you could describe Principal Beverly Gilliam and the rest of her faculty, staff, and students at Rodburn Elementary School. That pride was especially visible late last winter when she opened the gymnasium doors for the first time to students, allowing them their first official peek into the new regulation-sized gymnasium and a stage.

Seated on their purple bleachers, (see photo below) looking onto a floor painted with their peacock mascot, students could



Superintendent Kay Freeland and School Board Vice Chairman Bill Redwine joined Rodburn Principal Beverly Gilliam in the opening day festivities for the new gym.

hardly hold in their amazement and joy at seeing the new gym and participating in the opening festivities. It will be a day that Rodburn Elementary will long remember.



Janie Cundiff tried to be the first teacher to sink a basket in Rodburn Elementary School's new gymnasium.



Getting a dose of reality



Jeremy Ashley, Ray Deem and Amanda Brewer found out just how expensive it is to pay for child care while at the Reality Store held at Rowan County Senior High School.

Mortgages. Car loans. Taxes. Children's doctor bills. These are not the kinds of worries that one would generally associate with a high school student. But for one day last March, seniors from Rowan County Senior High School were given a small dose of reality.

Sponsored by the RCMS and the RCSHS Youth Service Centers, "The Reality Store", held at the high school, became an important lesson in handling money for many students.

Upon entering "The Reality Store", students were given an occupation. After finding out their "career", they moved on to the bank where they received their virtual check-

ing account. Since many occupations have different pay scales and education levels, the balances in their "checking accounts" would also differ from student to student.

Students were then told that they had to find a house, a car, pay for insurance, as well as other necessities, all without going into debt.

What was the purpose of this exercise in real life? "We wanted to show the kids how important it is to stay in school and get good grades," said Carol Turner, director of the school Youth Service Center. In the words of one student, "I never realized that my parents had to go through all this!"

A lesson in giving



Students in Belinda Hitch's 4th grade class at Tilden Hogge Elementary School got an unusual lesson in giving this past Christmas. Instead of exchanging gifts with each other, students bought gifts for a "buddy" at Life Care Center. With their money along with money generously donated by Wal-Mart, students began shopping for their "buddies." Once the gifts had been purchased and wrapped, the students took them to the Life Care Center where they were able to meet and visit with their "buddies."

Dates to Remember

April - June 1999

DISTRICT

Apr. 5-9: Spring break
 Apr. 20: School Board Mtg.
 7 PM
 Apr. 28: school dismisses at 1:30

 May 18: School Board Mtg.
 7 PM
 May 25: Election Day
 (no school)
 May 27: last day for students
 (unless extra days need to
 be added due to weather)
 May 28: closing day for teachers

 June 15: School Board Mtg.
 7 PM

CLEARFIELD ELEM.

Apr. 13: PTC Mtg. 7 PM
 Apr. 14: School Council 3:45 PM
 April 19-30: Testing

 May 4: PTC Mtg. 7 PM
 May 5: School Council 3:45 PM

FARMERS ELEM.

Apr. 1: Talent Showcase 7 PM
 Apr. 13: School Council 5 PM
 Apr. 19-30: Testing
 Apr. 29: Joe Washington (4th &
 5th grade only)

 May 3: PTO Mtg. 6 PM
 May 3-7: Book Fair
 May 11: School Council 5 PM
 May 13: Spring Concert 7 PM

MOREHEAD ELEM.

Apr. 19-30: Testing
 Apr. 21: School Council 4:30 PM

 May 19: School Council 4:30 PM
 (NOTE: There will be PTO Meet-
 ings in April and May, but the
 dates have not yet been sched-
 uled.)

RODBURN ELEM.

Apr. 1: Singing Peacocks sing at
 Child Abuse Rally
 Apr. 2: Career Fair 8-12
 Apr. 12-13: Historymobile
 Apr. 15: PTO 6PM
 Apr. 19: School Council 4PM
 Apr. 19-30: Testing

 May 17: School Council 4PM
 May 20: PTO 6PM

TILDEN HOGGE ELEM.

Apr. 12: School Council 3:30 PM
 Apr. 16: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM
 Apr. 19-30: Testing
 Apr. 23: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM
 Apr. 30: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM

 May 2: Derby Day Festival

ROWAN MIDDLE

Apr. 13: PTO Mtg. 5 PM
 Apr. 14: School Council 4 PM
 Apr. 17: Science Olympiad State
 Competition at MSU
 Apr. 19-30: Testing

 May 11: PTO Mtg. 5 PM
 May 20: Eighth grade trip to
 Kentucky Kingdom
 5th grade orientation at
 the middle school

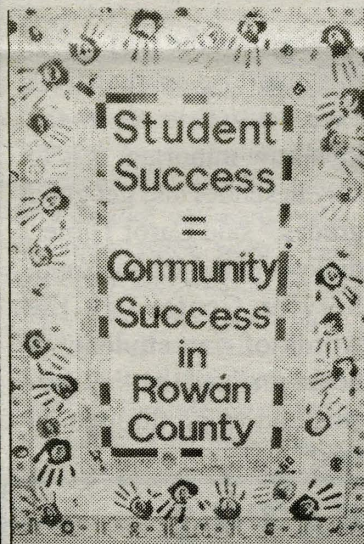
(NOTE: The date for the 8th grade
 Promotion Ceremony has not
 yet been set. Parents will be no-
 tified of the date.)

**Safe School
 Helpline
 1-800-418-6423
 Ext. 359**

ROWAN SR. HIGH

Apr. 5: School Council 6:30 PM
 Apr. 10: Boys & Girls Track
 ACT Test
 Apr. 16: Boys & Girls Track
 Apr. 19-30: Testing
 Apr. 24: Boys & Girls Track
 Apr. 29: SAT Regist. Deadline

 May 1: Boys & Girls Track
 SAT test
 May 3: School Council 6:30 PM
 May 7: ACT Regist. Deadline
 May 8: Boys & Girls Track
 May 14: Prom
 May 15: Project Prom
 May 17: Awards Night
 May 18: Spring Choral Concert
 May 21-22: Boys & Girls Track
 May 28-29: Boys & Girls Track
 (NOTE: The date for RCSHS
 graduation has not yet been
 set by the School Board.)



A Banner of Pride

Students in Suzanne Blair's art classes at Rowan County Senior High School took part in making the banner, shown at left, which displayed pictures of both teachers and students. Superintendent Kay Freeland took the banner with her to the State Superintendents' meeting earlier in the year.



LEFT: Sarah Mincey, RCSHS senior, was named a Governor's Scholar Education Ambassador. Sarah has been speaking to many groups, including university classes, on the benefits of education reform in Kentucky.



RIGHT: Morehead Elementary School has been holding town meetings. Students, such as Wesley Lacey, come to these meetings to share their writings and projects with other students.



Rockin' at Rodburn

The Wulfe Brothers Band, from Louisville KY, had students rocking in their seats and clapping to the beat of the music. Sponsored by the Family Resource Centers at Rodburn, Farmers and Tilden Hogge Elementary Schools, the Wulfe Brothers used music to teach students about the history of Kentucky.



Se habla español aquí

Yes, students are speaking Spanish at Morehead Elementary School with the help of Charlene Ward.



Reading for Fun... and Games

Several students at Clearfield Elementary School got the chance for some fun and games all because of their reading skills. These Accelerated Readers had all exceeded their goals for the semester. **BACK ROW:** School Board Member Lloyd White, Timothy Staton, Krista Barton, and Peggi Hardin. **FRONT ROW:** Amir Ahmadi, Morgan Hardin, Brittany Toler, and William Grey.

Rowan Co. Schools
121 E. Second St.
Morehead, KY 40351
(606) 784-8928

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ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

People working together, shaping the future

Special Edition

Celebrate the Arts

November 1998

Setting the stage... ...for a Performing Arts Center in Rowan County

The lines of the script had been memorized, the music rehearsals were over, and the artwork was ready for display. But there was one thing that was still needed: a performing arts center, a place to gather to celebrate the arts.

The Rowan County School District has developed a fine arts program that has been made available to every student from kindergarten through high school. But every time that the schools have wanted to showcase their talented students, the parents must watch the plays, listen to the

music, or view the artwork in school cafeterias, gymnasiums, libraries, and even hallways. Some schools have even found the need to rent other facilities.

Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Lucille Caudill Little, sister of Dr. Louise Caudill, the Rowan County School District is one step closer to having that gathering place. In March 1998, it was announced at a meeting of the Rowan Co. School Board that Mrs. Little would contribute \$500,000 toward the construction of a performing arts center. Her generous donation,



A site has already been chosen for the Rowan County Schools Performing Arts Center. Connecting onto the existing structure, the performing arts center will be built onto the northwest side of Rowan County Senior High School.

though, would require matching funds to come from the Rowan County Board of Education and the community.

Mrs. Little's gift, along with the donations received from the community, will ensure that the people of

Rowan County will have a place in which they can celebrate the arts for generations to come.

Celebrate the Arts in Rowan County

Your generous donations can help build the Rowan County Schools Performing Arts Center

Choose your level of giving. Be a Patron, a Partner, a Sponsor, a Friend, or a Supporter of the Arts in Rowan County.

Make a lasting impression on the students of Rowan County. Buy a brick to commemorate a special event or a special person.

"The Performing Arts Center would benefit every child." Bill Redwine, Vice-Chair, Rowan County Board of Education

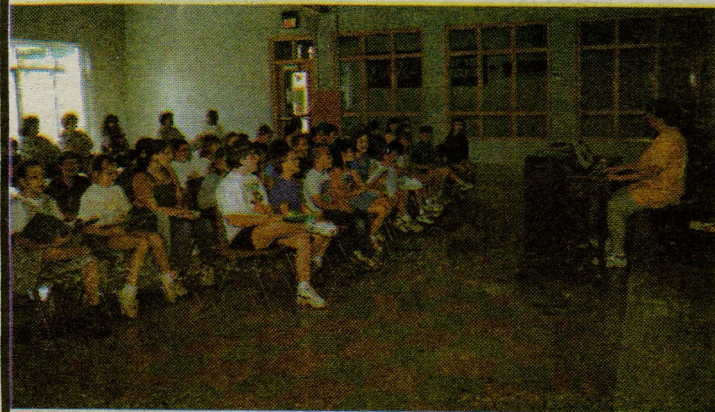
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RESIDENT
550 W SUN ST
MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1564

Rowan County Elementary Schools Celebrate the Arts

Music and art have come a long way in Rowan County's elementary schools in the past few years. We can all remember singing songs when we were in grade

Clearfield

school, perhaps on the playground or even in the classroom. Art, when we were in elementary school, may have consisted of drawing stick figures for people with our prized box



Angela Lyon combined the choirs from Clearfield, Rodburn, and Tilden Hogge for a performance last year.

"The fine arts center would greatly benefit elementary students."

Jane L. Allen, Coordinator for Elem. Art and Music

of crayons.

The Rowan County School system has made a major effort to change all that. Art and music are now available to every student in the Rowan County elementary schools.

Recent studies have shown that students who

Farmers

are exposed to the fine arts at an early age not only have an appreciation for what they hear and see in the arts, but they also fare better in their other academic studies.

Angela Lyon and John Hylton, music teachers at the county's five elementary schools and directors of the five elementary school choirs, want their students to appreciate what they hear when they listen to music both in the class

Morehead

room and outside of school.

Elementary art teachers Earlene Stinson and Henry Parsons help their students find their hidden talents.

Through art class, students learn about the joy and sat-

isfaction of doing a job to the best of their ability.

Choral performances must be held in the school's gymnasium or library. It is difficult to gather artwork from the schools for display in one central location. There often is not enough room for a presentation of any kind.

Rodburn



Creating a basket out of construction paper is just one of the many activities students learn during art class.

If two or more schools want to hold a joint performance, however, there is not one school with a large enough facility to accommodate all the students and families who wish to

Tilden Hogge

attend. A performing arts center would encourage elementary schools to present more arts activities and expose their students to a greater variety of fine arts.

Rowan County Middle School Celebrates the Arts

"A performing arts center will at last enable us to fully appreciate the gifts that our children can develop." Tresia Swain, RCMS Principal

When a student reaches the age to enter middle school, he or she will often go through a growth spurt. So it is with the fine arts programs at Rowan County Middle School, spurred on with the recent additions of new and talented fine arts faculty members and a dance artist-in-residence program sponsored by a grant.

Art takes on different forms at Rowan County Middle School and every student at the school is offered the chance to experience those "forms."

Music comes in several varieties at the middle school, both instrumental and vocal. Leading the band in new direction is



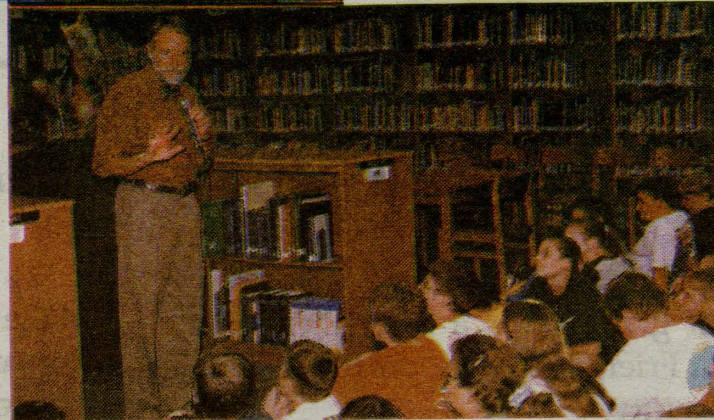
Band Director Darren Kelly helps his students prepare for their winter concert which is usually held in the gymnasium at the middle school.

Darren Kelly while Becky Hopper directs her choirs to new heights. Both are teaching their students the fine art of appreciating all the music that they hear.

What does masking tape have to do with an art class? No, it's not hanging

the pictures, but instead it is used for an art lesson, making a rose. Henry Parsons, RCMS art teacher, showed his students that art could found in anything, even masking tape.

The spoken word is an important part of the arts programs at the middle



Acclaimed storyteller Donald Davis, from North Carolina, came to Rowan County Middle School to share with the students the art of storytelling. Here the students sat on the floor of the library during Mr. Davis' visit. At the high school, Mr. Davis met with students in the gymnasium.

school. The RCMS Speech Team, under the coaching of Kelly Crump, has shown practice makes perfect by winning eight consecutive state speech championships.

Last year, the entire school created, wrote, choreographed, directed and starred in their own musical production, "The Twentieth Century."

The unquestioned talents of the RCMS students lack one thing: an appropriate place in which to showcase and appreciate their talents. A performing arts center would allow the arts to continue to flourish at Rowan County Middle School. In the words of Board of Education Member Bill Redwine, "The performing arts center would benefit every child."

Rowan County Senior High School Celebrates the Arts

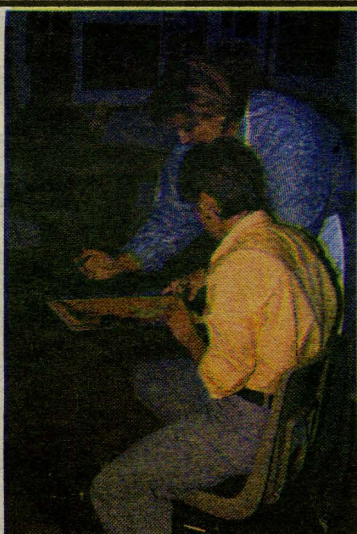
"We feel that our programs are top-notch already, but this (a performing arts center) will only make them better."

Martin Voiers, Principal, Rowan Co. Sr. High School

While students get their first taste of the arts in elementary school and begin to test their art skills in the middle school, it is the students at Rowan County Senior High School who are spreading their wings in the world of the arts.

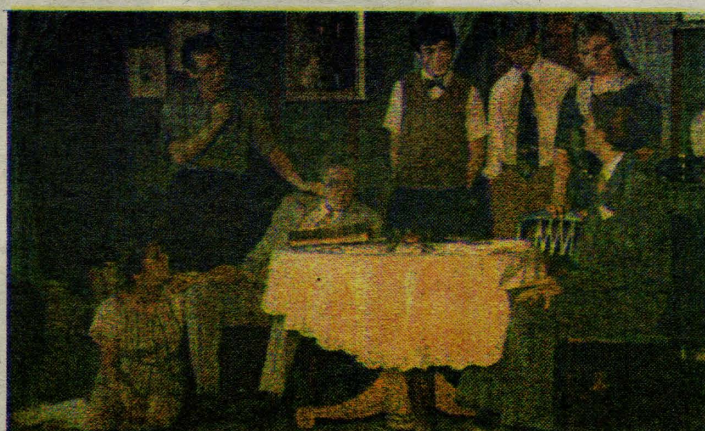
Continually expanding its programs, Rowan County Senior High School now offers courses in the visual arts (such as painting), instrumental and vocal music, speech, drama, as well as Advanced Placement fine arts courses, for which college credit can be earned.

In fact, it was these courses that provided the training for talented gradu-



Art teacher Suzanne Blair works with her students and their creations. A temporary art gallery was created in the hallway outside her classroom.

ates to gain admission to professional schools of art, music, and drama, moving on to successful professional careers in their chosen fields. But even



Whether they are behind the scenes or on stage, Rowan Co. Sr. H. S. students interested in the many sides of the dramatic arts come together every year to present a play. Due to the lack of an auditorium, a facility must be rented elsewhere, usually at Morehead State University, to accommodate the friends and families who wish to attend.

those students who have not chosen a career in the art field recall the gifts of experiences, skills and discipline that they received from the RCSHS fine arts programs, gifts which they still treasure and use.

Many people in Morehead, Rowan County, and beyond have been witness to and benefited from the award-winning fine arts programs at Rowan Co. Senior High School. Half-time shows

by the marching band, art exhibitions by student artists, Christmas concerts by the choirs and the bands, plays by the drama students, storytelling festivals by the high school's speech team. Without a proper facility in which to showcase their talents, many groups are forced to use classrooms, gymnasiums, cafeterias, and hallways. Some have also had to resort to renting other facilities, such as those at MSU.

"Having our own facility is the fulfillment of a dream," said RCSHS Principal Martin Voiers. "This is something that we have hoped for for a long time."

LEVELS OF GIVING

ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

A lasting gift for now and for future generations

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

City/State: _____ Zip: _____

Levels of Recognition

Patron.....\$1000.....
Partner.....\$ 750.....
Sponsor.....\$500.....
Friend.....\$ 200.....
Supporter....\$ 0-100....

Please make checks payable to:

Rowan County Performing Arts
Center Fund
121 East Second Street
Morehead, KY 40351

Thank you for your generous gift.

All contributors will be recognized for their gifts. All gifts are tax deductible.

"ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS"

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shaping the future*

Mrs. Kay Freeland, Supt.
Dr. David Barnett, Asst. Supt.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS
Mr. Larry Coldiron, Board Chair
Mr. Bill Bedwine, Vice Chair
Mrs. Sandra Norden
Mr. Lloyd White
Mr. Roger Eldridge

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To receive any information about this newspaper, please call Catherine Rogers at (606) 784-8928.

"This is the opportunity of our lifetime." Kay Freeland, Superintendent, Rowan Co. Schools



Make the dream a reality.
The Rowan County Schools Performing Arts Center

Do you want to commemorate a special event, such as a birthday, a graduation, an anniversary? Do you have a friend or loved one that you want to memorialize? Would you like honor someone with a special gift? You have the opportunity to be a part of this exciting project and to have your name or special recognition become a lasting part of the structure.

BUY-A-BRICK

YES, I would like to buy _____ brick(s) at \$100 each.

Total amount enclosed: \$ _____

Please print what is to be engraved in the boxes below. Each brick may be engraved with up to three lines although the engraver tells us that two lines look better. Each box = one letter or one space.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone (if we have a question): _____

Make check payable to and send to:

Rowan County Performing Arts Center Fund
 121 East Second Street
 Morehead, KY 40351

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS GIFT
 All orders will be confirmed with a letter sent to you for tax purposes.

Rowan Co. Schools
121 E. 2nd St.
Morehead, KY 40351
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ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

People working together, shaping the future

Volume II, Number 1

August 1998

0500
RESIDENT
550 W SUN ST
MOREHEAD, KY 40351
** ECRMS C003

Welcome Back to School, Rowan County

Dear Rowan County:

A busy summer is coming to a close and the 1998-99 school year is ready to begin. The teachers are getting their classrooms prepared for another set of students. As the members of the Rowan County School Board, we want to welcome each and every student and their families into the Rowan County School system.

The world is fast approaching the new millennium. The faculty and staff of the Rowan County School system are working hard to make sure that our students acquire the "tools" that they will need to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

We know that, with your support, your children and grandchildren will have a wonderful school year in the Rowan County School system.

Rowan Co. School Board
Larry Coldiron, Board Chair
Bill Redwine, Vice Chair
Sandra Norden
Roger Eldridge
Lloyd White



The Rowan County School Board, Superintendent and Assistant Superintendant stopped for a picture before attending the 1998 RCSHS graduation exercises. Pictured from left to right are Board Members Lloyd White, Roger Eldridge, Vice Chairman Bill Redwine, Chairman Larry Coldiron, Superintendent Kay Freeland, Board Member Sandra Norden, and Assistant Superintendant Dr. David Barnett.

Rowan County School Board works together for the future

The 21st century is almost at hand. What does the future hold for our local school system? With a combined total of 35 years of service and experience, the Rowan County School Board is hard at work helping to prepare the Rowan County Schools for the future.

The role of the school board has been changed with KERA, the Kentucky

Education Reform Act. To give schools and their site-based councils a greater part in the operation of each school, the local school board is no longer responsible for the selection of school employees. That responsibility now goes to each school's site-based councils.

One of the major responsibilities of the local school board is making the bud-

Dates to Remember

Aug. 12: First day of school
Sept. 7: Labor Day (no school)
Sept. 16: school dismissed at 1:30 PM
Oct. 2: no school
Oct. 12-16: Fall Break (no school)
Oct. 21: Parent-Teacher Conf. (no school)
Nov. 3: Election Day (no school)
Nov. 11: school dismissed at 1:30 PM
Nov. 26-27: Thanksgiving (no school)
Dec. 21- Jan. 1: Winter Break (no school)
Jan. 4: School resumes
Jan. 18: M.L. King's birthday (no school)
Jan. 27: school dismissed at 1:30 PM
Feb. 15: no school **
 ** unless needed for snow day make-up
Feb. 26: no school **
 ** unless needed for snow day make-up
Mar. 10: Parent Teacher Conf. (no school)
Mar. 24: school dismissed at 1:30 PM
Mar. 29: no school **
 ** unless needed for snow day make-up
Apr. 5-9: Spring Break
Apr. 28: school dismissed at 1:30 PM
May 25: Election Day (no school)
May 28: Last day of school

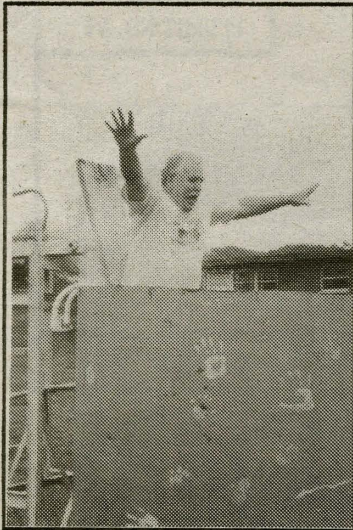
Additional snow days will be made up by extending the 1998-99 school year.

get for the school district and making sure that the money from this budget is spent wisely. The board members have to be able to work together as a team.

Rowan County has a right to be proud of its local

school board. "We are all friends. We have disagreements, but they're temporary," said Board Member Sandra Norden. "We're all working together to make Rowan County Schools the best school system in the state."

Take Your Child to Work Day in Rowan County



Good Clean Fun!

For part of their Spring Fun Day activities, students at Morehead Elementary School took turns trying to dunk Principal Gary Trent in the dunking booth. Other activities at Morehead Elementary's Fun Day included tug-of-war, potato sack races, and bean bag toss. But it was the dunking booth that proved to be the most popular event of the day.



Meagan Lindsey, pictured on the left, saw what it was like to work in City Hall with her mother, Diana Lindsey, Morehead City Clerk.

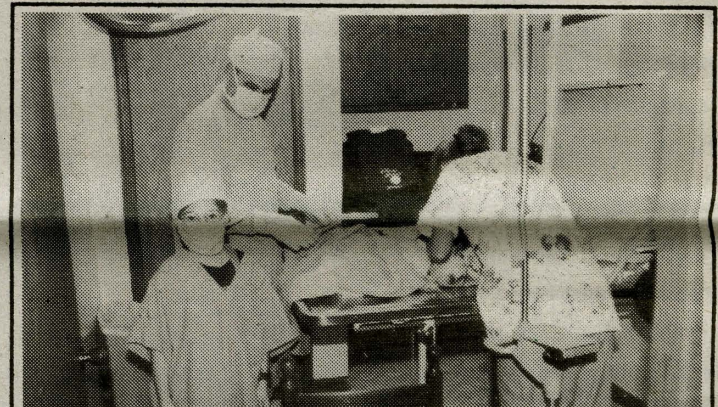


Matthew Johnson, pictured on the right, helped his mother, Debbie Johnson, straighten some of the merchandise at Wal-Mart.



Sarah Williams, pictured on the left, helped her mother, Sharon Williams, with her lunchroom duties as an aide at Farmers Elementary School.

Behind the mask is junior veterinarian Madison Troutt. She worked at Rowan Veterinary Clinic with her uncle, Dr. Joe Anderson, and watched while Dr. Ralph Derrickson and his assistant performed surgery on a dog.



The Easter Bunny at Rodburn?

No, it's not the real Easter Bunny. It's just Janie Cundiff, Title I reading teacher at Rodburn Elementary School, who dressed the part of the Easter Bunny for the day's festivities.



STUDENTS SEE TECHNOLOGY IN GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Lisa Sorrell and Mrs. Cindy Rhodes took several high school business students on a field trip to Frankfort to attend a session of the General Assembly. The students were able to go on the Senate floor while Senator Robert Stivers showed them how technology is working in our government. Representative John Will Stacy recognized the classes in the State House of Representatives as did Senator Stivers in the State Senate.

"ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS"

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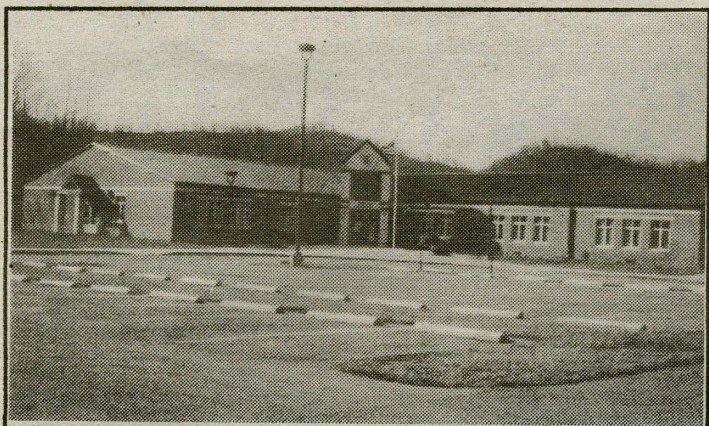
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Dr. David Barnett, Asst. Superintendent

Mr. Larry Coldiron, Board Chairman
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We're growing at Rodburn Elementary



The original construction of Rodburn Elementary School, Phase I, was completed in January 1994. The Phase II construction plan includes 11 new classrooms, a regulation-size gymnasium with a stage, an enlarged cafeteria, and an enlarged and renovated library. This will allow Rodburn Elementary School to hold about 450 students, making it the largest elementary school in Rowan County.



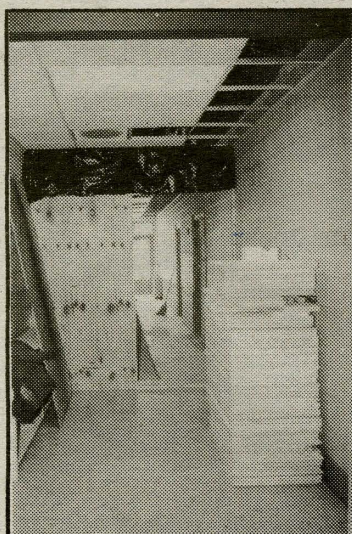
In April, construction began on the 11 new classrooms at Rodburn Elementary School. Graders, dump trucks, and backhoes were brought in to level the ground before a foundation could be poured. A fence was placed around the area for the safety of the students, faculty and visitors.



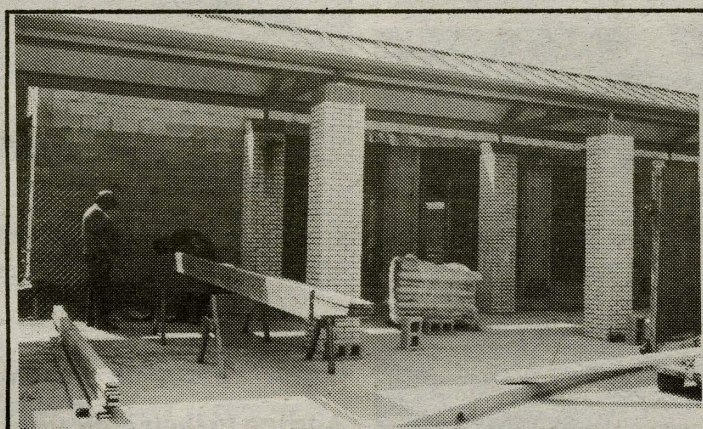
With the area now leveled, workers began pouring the foundation for the cafeteria expansion to Rodburn Elementary School. Construction on the expanded cafeteria and some of the new classrooms should be completed this month, just in time for the arrival of students.



The walls for the two new classrooms on the primary end of Rodburn Elementary School began to take shape in the middle of June. Construction workers placed the rafters with the assistance of a crane. The early summer rains have caused delays with some of the construction.



The evidence of construction was all over the place. Nine new classrooms will be added to this hallway.



Construction workers measured the materials being used to enlarge the cafeteria at Rodburn Elementary School. The new and improved cafeteria will be ready for use when school starts this month.

Family Resource Center Phone Numbers

Clearfield Elementary School: 784-2653
Farmers Elementary School: 784-8810
Morehead Elementary School: 784-5383
Rodburn Elementary School: 784-9129
Tilden Hogge Elementary School: 784-8927

Youth Service Center Phone Numbers

Rowan Co. Middle School: 784-6114
Rowan Co. Sr. High School: 784-0029

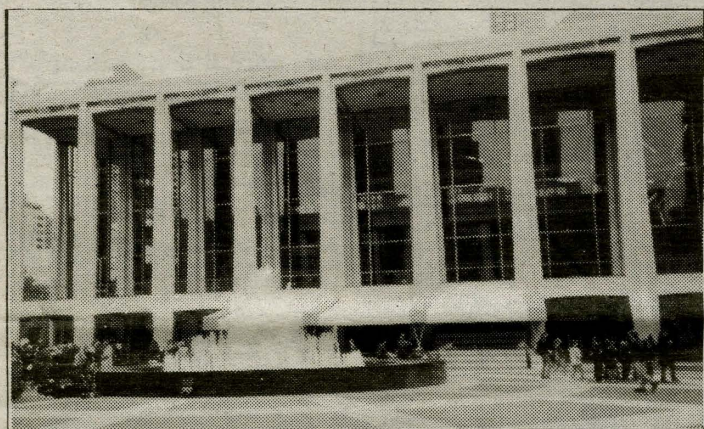
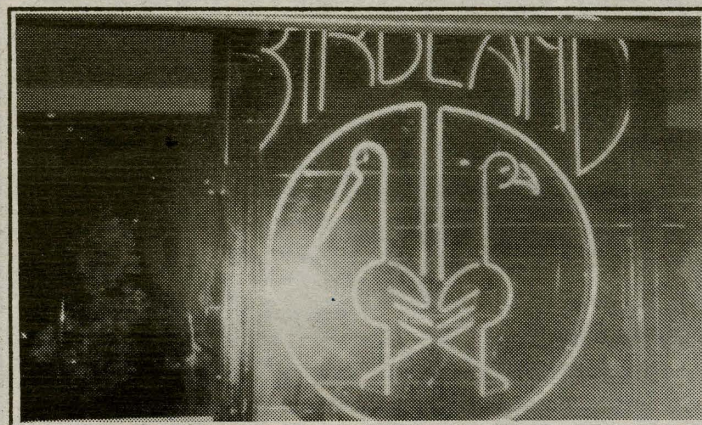
Rowan students get a taste of The Big Apple

photos and captions by Elizabeth Mraz and Jonathan Powers

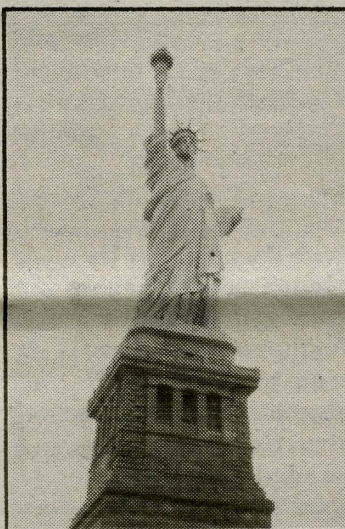


Reaching high for the Empire State Building. Sorry, King Kong was on break for this picture.

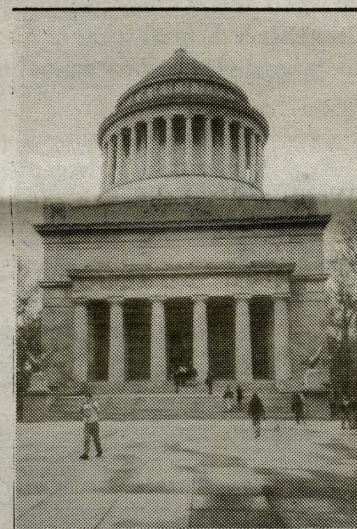
Rowan County Senior High School students got a taste of jazz at the Birdland Restaurant. The founder of the Birdland Restaurant is Charlie Parker, a noted jazz saxophonist.



The fountain that sits in front of the Lincoln Center for the Arts flows as excitedly as a New York day. The Lincoln Center hosts many events for the fine arts.



Who's buried in Grant's tomb? You can't trick Rowan County's teens with this question. General Ulysses Grant is buried along with his wife, Julia, at the General Grant National Memorial, pictured on the right.



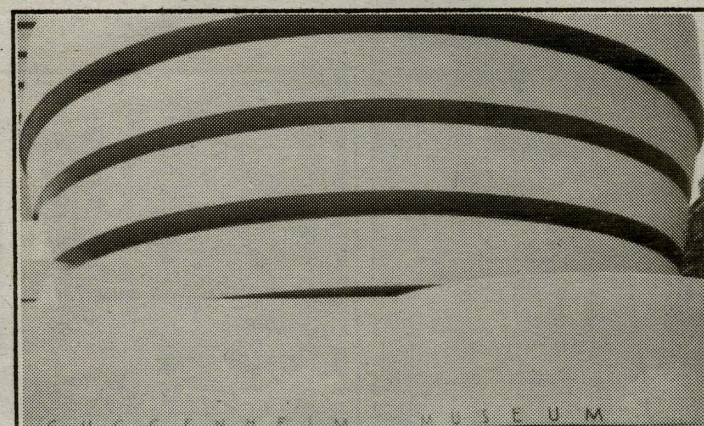
New York!
New York!
April 1998



You can admire this extravagant centerpiece, the billions of toys, or even Tom Hanks playing the floor piano at FAO Schwartz, a giant toy store on Fifth Avenue.

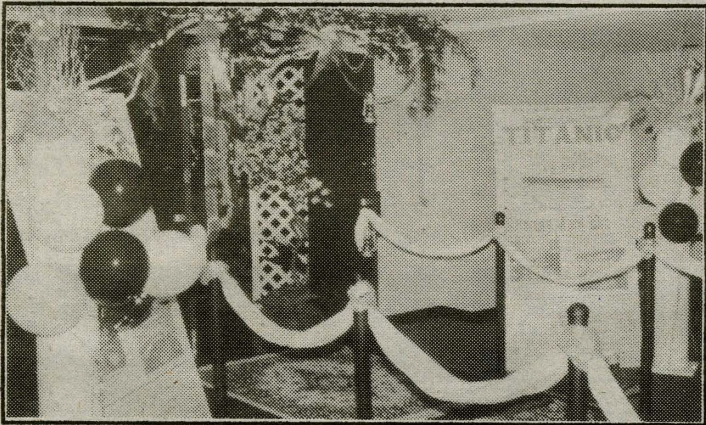


Belongings of past immigrants, like these baby shoes, are showcased at the Ellis Island Museum.



Adding to their education about New York, students from Rowan County Senior High School visited the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art. The building itself is an example of modern architecture.

I could have danced all night...



"Titanic" was the theme for the 1998 RCSHS Prom held on May 15th at Morehead State University.



In their finest, Juniors Gary Thomas and Abby Adams arrived at MSU's Adron Doran University Center.



Mr. Martin Voiers, principal of Rowan County Senior High School, found some time to dance with his wife during the 1998 RCSHS Prom.

Kelly Bishop and David Webb walked through the floral entryway that was designed to look like the ramp of the "Titanic." All the decorations at the 1998 Prom were designed by Eventions from Lexington, Ky.



...and still have partied at Project Prom.



Jell-O wrestling was just one of the events that was held at this year's Project Prom. Some of the other events were a tug-of-war, the fireman's drill, dizzy bat races, and wheel-chair basketball. Project Prom, an annual after-prom party which lasted from 12:30 AM to 5 AM, is supported by many businesses in Rowan County.



Randelene Sergent gets a little help from her friends during the Fireman's Drill at Project Prom.



Juniors and seniors attending Project Prom were eligible for door prizes which were drawn at the end of Project Prom. The door prizes were donated by businesses and individuals in the Rowan County area and used to encourage students to stay at the high school for all of Project Prom. Melissa Coldiron won the 1986 Volkswagen donated by Stephen's Auto Sales.

Springtime blooms with pride ...



POETS IN MOREHEAD

Rowan County Middle School can boast about six new published poets in their midst. From left to right, bottom row, these poets are: Diana Knoll, and Beth Adams; center row: Nikki Lowe and Loretta Iwu; and top row: Lauren Abner and Jacob Shoaf. These students had poems published in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans.



Molly Dahlberg was the winner of the RCMS Geography Bee last spring. By winning the school's contest, she qualified to participate in the State Geography Bee held at the University of Louisville in April.

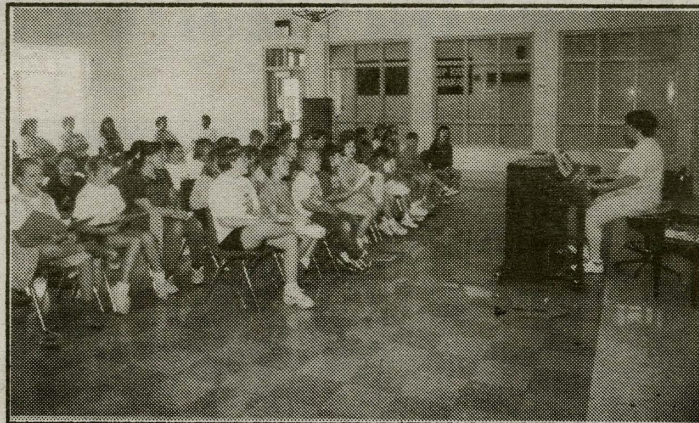


PROUD AS A PEACOCK

It's hard to tell who is behind that feathered mask, but, believe it or not, that's Mrs. Beverly Gilliam, principal of Rodburn Elementary School. Since the school mascot is a peacock, one of the Rodburn parents created this peacock costume and presented it to Mrs. Gilliam to wear.



Clearfield Principal presented Mark Rhodes with the Duke University Award for Motivation for Academic Performance at their promotion ceremonies last spring. Mark was one of 43 students at Clearfield Elementary School who were promoted to the 6th grade.



The history of music was presented by the choir from Farmers Elementary School. The choir, under the direction of Sheila Marshall, elementary music teacher for Farmers and Morehead Elementary Schools, dressed in costumes that represented the era of the music that was presented.



Elementary music teacher Angela Lyon, seated at the piano, rehearsed with her choral students for their upcoming spring concert. The choirs from Clearfield, Rodburn and Tilden Hogge Elementary Schools were combined by Ms. Lyon and sang together for the first time at their concert in Duncan Recital Hall at MSU.



A MANATEE IN MOREHEAD?

Students in Donna Hicks' class at Morehead Elementary School learned about ocean life in a real way. They adopted a manatee from an ocean wildlife sanctuary in Florida. The children received a picture of their manatee as well as information about the manatee and its habitat.



Kayla Blanton sat very still while getting her face painted during Tilden Hogge Elementary School's Derby Day festivities.



Stephanie Ferguson and Michael Brockman took time to pose for a picture with their 5th grade teachers, Tamma Anderson and James McManus. Stephanie and Michael both received the Duke University Award for Motivation for Academic Performance during the promotion ceremonies.



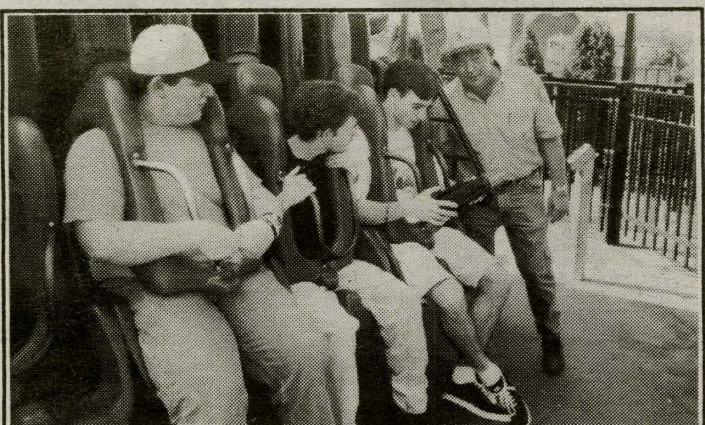
SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

Rowan County Senior High School Librarian Merry Kay Stegner performed a solo during the RCSHS Choir's spring concert. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Payton, sang "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi.

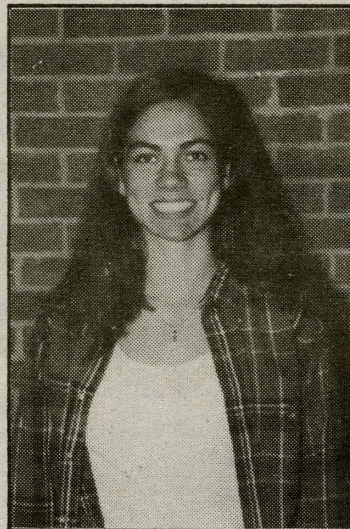


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT...

Or so the saying goes. The RCSHS Concert Band, under the direction of Rex Payton, practiced their music in preparation for the State Concert Band Festival sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association. The band received a Distinguished rating for their efforts.



RCSHS Physics instructor and science resource teacher Arv Allen gave last minute instructions to Tim Back, right, Jesse Lowe, center, and Daniel Rogers, left, before they went on a ride at Kentucky Kingdom. Using a hand held computer, the students took measurements during the ride on the speed and distance. Students from several math classes and the physics classes at Rowan County Senior High School participated in Kentucky Kingdom's Annual Math and Physics Day.



Amy Hardman was awarded First Place in the State Future Business Leaders of America contest and qualified to participate in the National FBLA Contest.



1999 ROWAN COUNTY JUNIOR MISS

Jenny Jalalon, center, was named 1999 Rowan County Junior Miss at the pageant held in May at Morehead State University. The young ladies joining the new Junior Miss were, from left to right, Kristal Swim, 4th runner-up; Sarah Mincey, 2nd runner-up; Sara Pennington, 1st runner-up; and Amanda Howes, 3rd runner-up. Jenny will go on to compete in the State Junior Miss Pageant in January 1999.

...in Rowan County Schools



Former Family Resource Center Director Doug Jones, left, found time to talk with Rowan Co. Extension Agent for Agriculture Bob Marsh during RCSHS Family Fun Fest sponsored by the Youth Service Centers for the high school and middle school.



Shelly Brewer, left, Paulene Burton, center, and Kellina Hyatt, right, learned how to make porcelainized refrigerator magnets at Family Fun Fest. This annual event is sponsored by the RCSHS and RCMS Youth Service Centers in an effort to bring families together for fun and enriching activities.

Awards Night at Rowan County Senior High School

RCSHS students are rewarded for their hard work



1998 Valedictorian
Brooke Pennington



Co-Salutatorians
Holly Bumgardner, Tina Wagoner, and Jennifer Taylor



RCSHS Science teacher Nancy Lane sits with the 1998 Science Award winners John Allen and Tina Wagoner



Miranda Wilson received the Greater Morehead Democratic Woman's Club award.



Dr. David Barnett, Rowan County Schools Assistant Superintendent and Morehead Rotary Club Secretary, presented Angela Brewer with the Rotary Club Scholarship Award.



Bridgette Sloan, left, and Elizabeth Mraz won Art awards at RCSHS Awards night.



Ben Williams, left, received the Kentucky National Guard Historical Foundation Award from Connie Reed.



Receiving awards for their hard work in math were, from left to right, front row: Michael Surface, Rachel Crisp, and Greg Scott. Standing in the back, from left to right: Leslie Wood, Erica Lafferty, Holley Bumgardner, and Elizabeth Mraz.

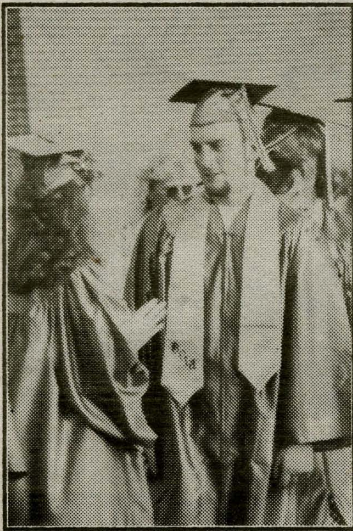


Marsha Alfrey received a scholarship from the Morehead Women's Club and was one of several students to receive a scholarship from MSU.

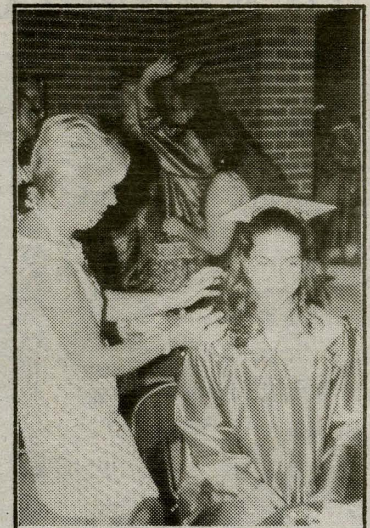
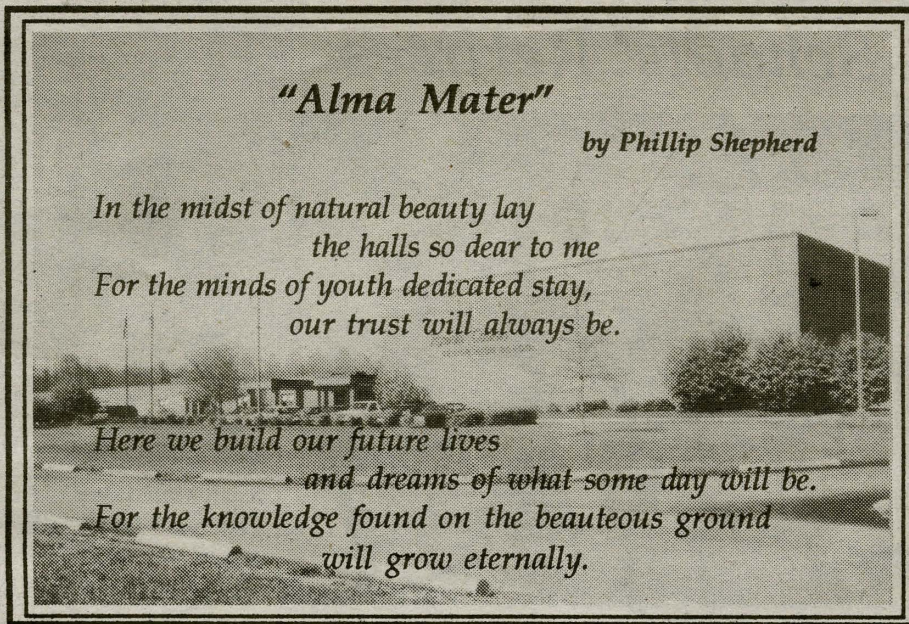


Ruben Thomas and Elizabeth Justice, standing, presented Jennifer Lykins, left, Amy Hardman, center, and Jennifer Taylor, right, with the Jerry R. Justice Scholarship Award.

Congratulations, RCSHS Class of 1998



Senior John Allen found time to visit with fellow seniors while they waited to process into the stadium.



Portia Suttle helped Amy Hardman adjust her mortarboard and fix her hair before getting in line for graduation.



Addressing the students and their families on RCSHS graduation night was Valedictorian Brooke Pennington. She urged her fellow seniors to be prepared for the "real world" and all it has to offer.



Co-salutatorian Jennifer Taylor also spoke to the 1998 RCSHS graduating class.



Families and friends of the 1998 RCSHS Senior Class watched as the seniors anxiously waited their turn to receive their diplomas. The weather was kind to the many people who gathered for the RCSHS graduation ceremonies, allowing the ceremonies to take place outside in the football stadium.

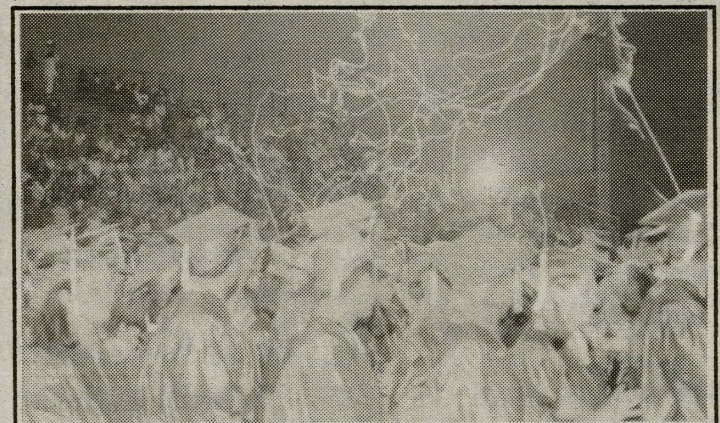
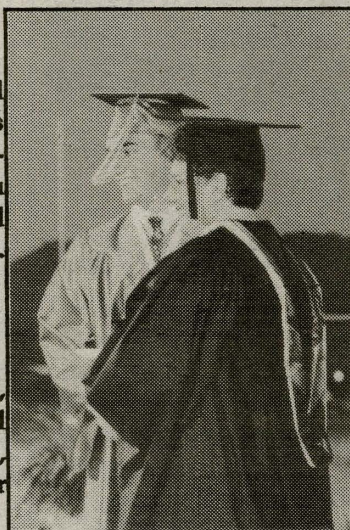


Photo on the left:

Superintendent Kay Freeland congratulated Teresa Iwu as she received her long-awaited diploma. Teresa Iwu is the daughter of Hilary and Michaelina Iwu of Morehead.

Photo on the right:

Keeping it in the family, Rowan County School Board Member Sandra Norden, handed the diploma to her son, John Norden.



Celebration was in the air as was Silly String as the 1998 Rowan County Senior High School ceremonies came to an end.

Best wishes, RCSHS Class of 1998!

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Rowan Co. Schools' Retirees

Laughter and tears were on the menu at the Rowan County School District's Picnic and Roast held on June 2, 1998 at Rowan County Senior High School. The picnic was held to honor the nine retiring employees of the Rowan County School system.

Whether it was a family member recalling a favorite memory or a colleague roasting a friend with a humorous recollection, the audience got a chance to view a little part of each retiree's life with the Rowan County School system.

The following people retired this year. Shown beside their names are the years of their service to the Rowan County Schools.

Wanda Eversole 1970-98
Beverly James 1970-98
Danney James 1966-98
Sandy Knipp 1975-98
Willie Pennington 1966-98
Steve Rigsby 1972-98
Genevieve Roe 1972-98
Betty Sharp 1976-98
Dianna Walke 1971-98

Best wishes for a wonderful retirement and thanks for a job well done. You are going to be missed.



Superintendent Kay Freeland, standing on the far right, attended the Picnic and Roast which honored the 1998 Rowan Co. School retirees. On the back row, from left to right, are Sandy Knipp, Steve Rigsby, Willie Pennington, Danney James, and Superintendent Freeland. Seated on the front row, from left to right, are Betty Sharp, Wanda Eversole, Genevieve Roe, and Dianna Walke.

*For the teacher, harvesttime
Comes at the end of spring.*

*The seedlings of ten months ago
Are awe inspiring.*

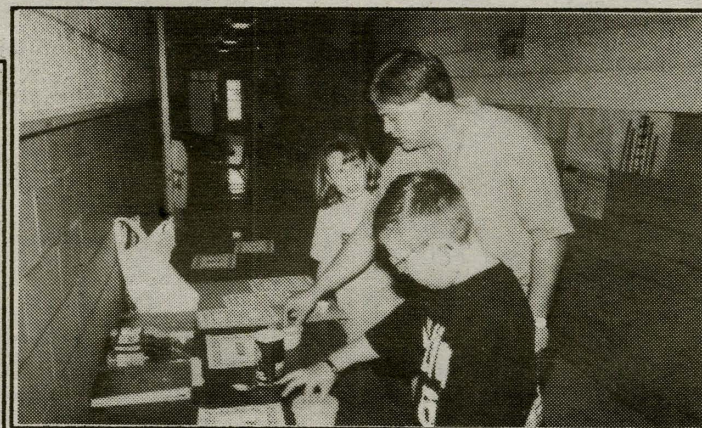
*Some have grown beyond their reach
And some have plugged along,*

*But each have felt the rain and sun
And heard their master's song.*

*Not everyone will be the fruit
That feeds the hungry world.*

*But each has leaves that wave as flags
Their teacher has unfurled.*

Author Unknown



Ryan McKinney and Caitlin Winkler show Science Resource Teacher Mike Mathews how an egg is able to float in salt water, but sinks in fresh water. Ryan and Caitlin were just two of many elementary students who took part in the elementary school science fairs in Rowan County.



Rowan County Middle School Principal Tresia Swain congratulates Hope Fannin during the RCMS Promotion Day ceremonies.



Stuart Lichtenburg receives his report card and an award from RCMS Principal Tresia Swain as he is promoted from the middle school to the high school.



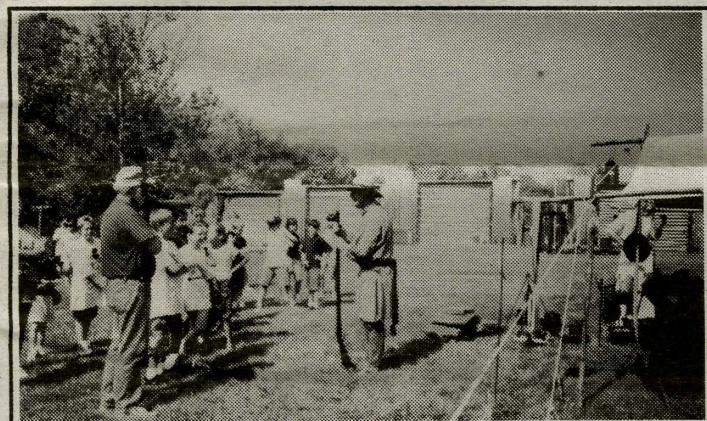
In recognition of their success, the RCSHS Speech Team were recognized on the floor of the Kentucky House of Representatives and the Senate. The Speech Team has won the State Speech contest 10 years in a row.



Byron Burton, a primary student at Morehead Elementary School, races to the finish line in the potato sack races. The potato sack races were just part of the Fun Day activities at Morehead Elementary School last spring.



Chris Salyers, Kody Smith, David Victor, and Adam Butler worked together as a team to build a model of a space training station in Betty Stewart's EDGE Class.

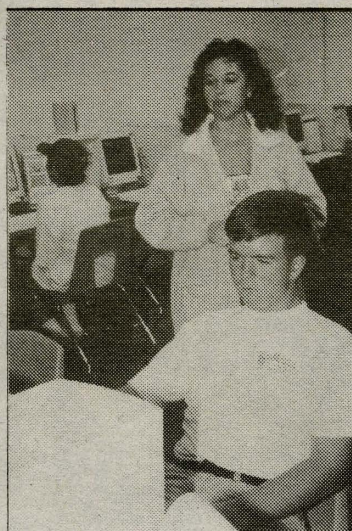


Students in Lisa Goldsmith's 4th grade class from Farmers Elementary School learned about what life was like at Fort Boonesborough during their field trip last May. No TV, no Nintendo, no microwave oven!



After a day at the Kentucky Horse Park, students in Melissa Fannin's primary class from Rodburn Elementary School gathered together for a class picture. The students learned about the horse industry and the history of horses in Kentucky.

Summertime, and the learnin' is easy...



Summertime made learning new computer skills easier in Lisa Sorrell's Computer Enrichment class held at Rowan County Senior High School during the month of June. Kenny Adkins was one of several students who decided to increase his technology skills this summer.



Surfing was on the minds of the students in Elizabeth Stigall's and Amanda Dennis' class...surfing the Web, that is. Students used the Internet to learn more about social studies and the world.



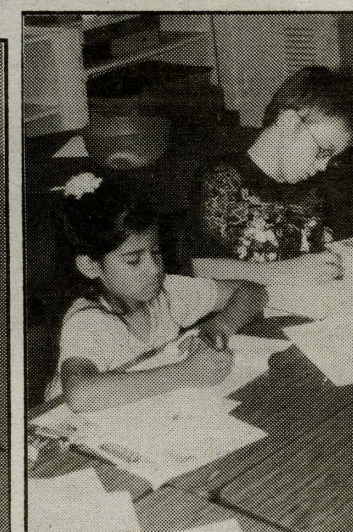
Summer school took to the air for students in Lynette Sizemore's and Audria Grim's Earth Shuttle class. Using funds that they raised, the students flew to Florida as part of the Youth Education Series held at MGM Studios and Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.



Prefix Bingo was the name of the game in Paula Combs' class at Morehead Elementary School this summer. Savannah Jones and Caitlin Alderman worked with two MSU students while trying to improve their writing skills.



Using a basketball game to enrich math, reading and writing skills might seem rather odd, but Malissa Steagall and Chad Alderman were just two of the students who got into the game of Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic taught by Dan Lindsey and Pam Hardin at Rowan County Middle School.



It was Oceans of Fun in Donna Hicks' class at Morehead Elementary School this summer. Susan Ahmadi and Darwin Parker improved their reading and writing skills as well as learning about life in the ocean. The class even adopted a manatee which lives in a sanctuary in Florida.

To all the dedicated and hardworking
Faculty and Staff
of the Rowan County Schools



We think you're the greatest!

Rowan County School Board

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ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS

People working together, shaping the future

Volume II, Number 3

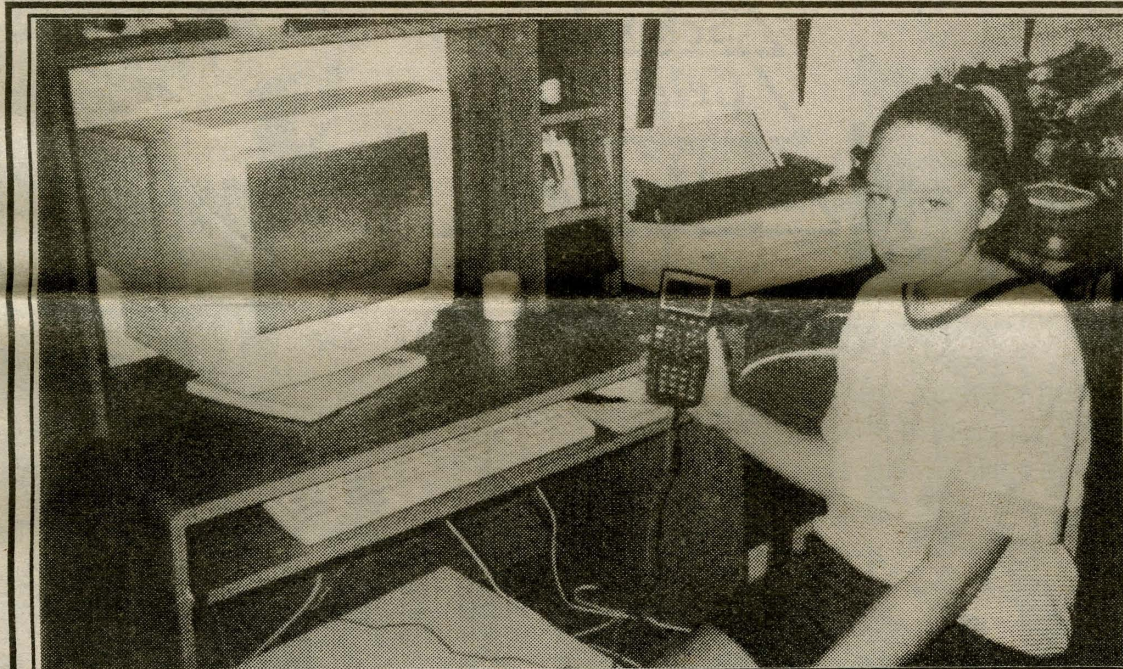
January 1995

With the touch of a button... *Technology in the classroom is adding to education*

Ten or fifteen years ago when a child came home from school and told his mother about the mouse in the classroom, there might have been a few screams when she imagined her child holding a tiny creature with beady eyes and a long tail. These days, however, a mouse conjures up a totally different image.

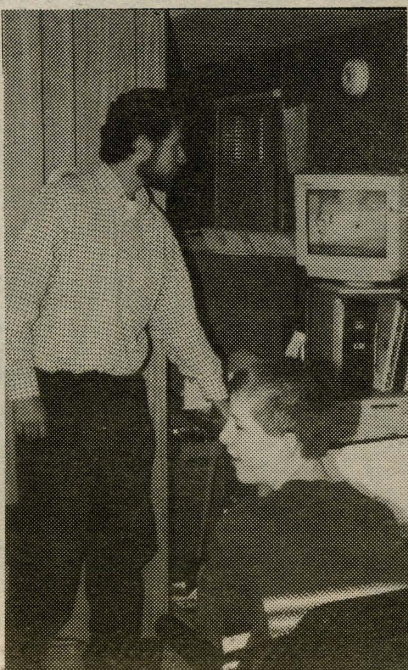
In these days of vast technological advances, everything is changing, including our child's vocabulary. Mouse, bytes, RAM, boot, virus. These words, with much different meanings than we might have learned in school, are now commonplace in today's classrooms. The Rowan County School system is no different; they are changing to keep up with all the technological advances.

Technology has even entered the music class. With the help of a computer and software, students in Darren Kelly's RCMS band classes can learn and follow the notes of the music.



The old and the new technologies can work together

In Lisa Conn's 6th grade math class at Rowan County Middle School, Jessica Barnett and her fellow students learned to combine the old technology, calculators, with the new technology, their computers.



Ten years ago, computers in the classrooms were a rare sight. In fact, two or three Apple IIe computers had just been placed in some of the county's elementary schools.

"Compared to the computers that we have today, these were computers from the dark ages," stated Jeff Grubb, District Technology Coordinator for Rowan County Schools. "The entire computer had to be started by using a diskette

and you couldn't store any information on a hard drive because there wasn't any."

But with the revolution in the personal computer industry in the last ten years, computers in the classroom have gone from being a luxury to being an important educational tool. Students in all Rowan County schools are using computers to do research, write pieces for their writing portfolios, and get information from around the

world. The computers have become a vital part of the classroom and the library.

But it is not just the students who have seen the necessity of a computer in the classroom. Teachers have also found computers to be helpful in keeping track of their grades and attendance. It seems as if almost everyone has overcome their fear of computers.

Jeff Grubb agrees. "Back then (ten years ago) you almost had to be a programmer to tell a computer what you wanted it to do. Now it's just point and click."

But the Rowan County School system could not have made these technological improvements without the support of a school board that sought to get serious about putting technology in the classrooms. By the 1992-93 school year, the Rowan County School Board had created a separate line item for technology in the school system's budget. "Having a techno-

(continued on page 8)

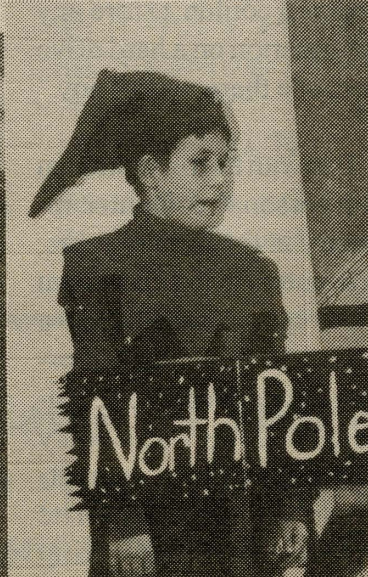
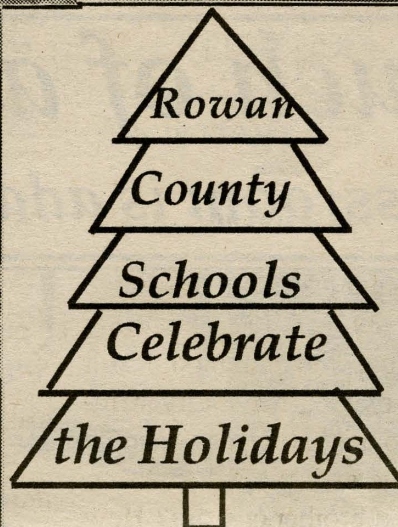
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RESIDENT
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MOREHEAD KY 40351-1564

'Tis still the season of giving

The holidays may be over but it can still be the season of giving. And what better way to give than to honor or memorialize a friend or a loved one than to make a donation to the Performing Arts Center. Every gift, no matter how large or how small, can be made a tribute.

A special memorial book will record the names of the people being honored or memorialized. The book of tributes will be placed on display in the completed Performing Arts Center, perhaps in a lighted alcove.

Your memorial gift to the Performing Arts Center is important and will be remembered.



RCMS students dancing through history

Hand in hand, step by step, Rowan County Middle School students are dancing their way through history. Their guide on this tour is internationally acclaimed dancer Jennifer Rose, a native of Berea, Kentucky.

Brought to Rowan County for a nine-month stay by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council, Ms. Rose is putting history in the feet of



Ms. Jennifer Rose

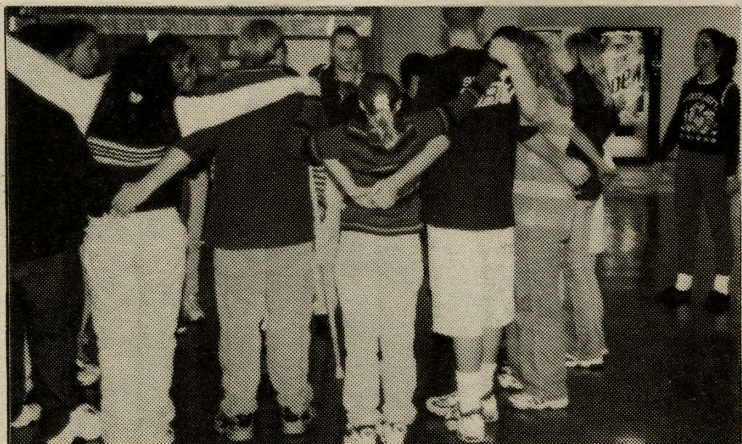
But it is not just history that Ms. Rose will be teaching the 7th and 8th grade students. She will also be teaching them to feel good about themselves using dance. "Dance is good for children in middle school. When they're feeling clumsy, dance allows them to feel moments of grace." The group dancing also allows students to work together, becoming an ensemble.

With performances at the middle school and possibly at the Kentucky Folk Art Center and the Berea Folk Life Center later in the year, students at Rowan County Middle School are showing that you can dance your way through history.



Mark Wilbur and Erica Bobbitt were partners for a traditional Appalachian dance.

the RCMS students. Students will not only be learning 14th century English circle dances, but they will be learning Appalachian clogging and square dances. "The dances that we will study will span five centuries of history," said Ms. Rose.



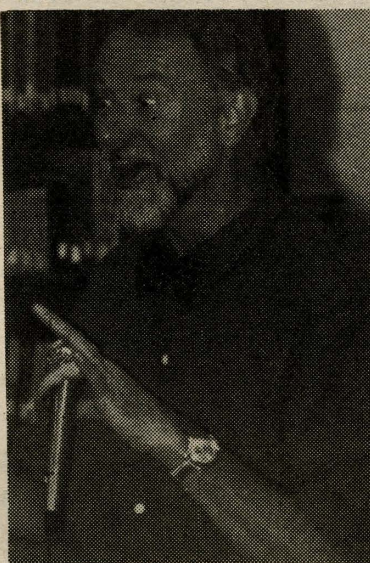
Dance artist-in-residence Jennifer Rose taught RCMS students the footwork and handwork for a 14th century English dance.

Telling his troubles



Donald Davis met with students in the library of Rowan County Middle School to "tell them his troubles." Davis was trying to show students how easy it is to come up with ideas for stories by using their own experiences.

How many people have ever done something wrong and their mother still doesn't know anything about it? How many people have ever played tricks on their brother or sister? How many people have ever cooked something and it didn't turn out as planned? These were just some of the questions posed by Donald Davis, world renowned storyteller during his visit to Rowan County in September 1998.



World renowned storyteller Donald Davis

This was Donald Davis' second trip to Morehead, Kentucky. He came to Rowan County two years ago to spin some of his tales for students and adults

"A story is a picture in our head that we'd like someone else to see."

alike. Through a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council, and grants from Morehead State University, the Youth Service Centers, and the Rowan County Gifted and Talented Program, Davis was able to make a return engagement. This time Davis, through the art of storytelling, would try to show students that writing stories could be as easy as telling your troubles.

"Everytime you've ever caused trouble or had trouble, it's a good plot for a story," Davis told the roomful of enthralled young listeners when he visited Rowan County Middle School.

Davis knows this firsthand. Growing up in a family in which almost everyone told stories, Davis found that it came easy to "tell his troubles" in the form of tales.

According to Davis, storytelling is becoming a

lost art in this day and age of televisions, computers and video games. Both children and adults want things to happen quickly and are losing the ability to use their imagination. Storytelling requires that the listener slow down and put his imagination into gear.

Davis met with teachers one afternoon during his stay here in Morehead. He encouraged teachers to ask their students to use their own life experiences or "troubles" as a theme for their writings.

While meeting with teachers, Davis also encouraged them to write their own stories and read them to their students, becoming a storyteller to their students.

By using their own "troubles" and experiences, both students and teachers alike can become storytellers and have a treasure chest full of story ideas.

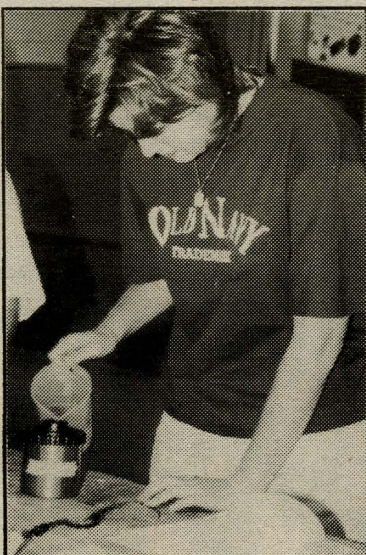
Ye olde Shop class? Not anymore.

Once called shop class, it is now a department called Industrial Education. But more than the name has changed in this department at Rowan County Senior High School.

Keeping up with the times is a fast moving process in itself. In the Industrial Education Department, change has become essential to keep students up to date with the variety of changes in industry.

With Paul Courtney and Charlie Charles teaching the IE classes, students are being trained for careers, whether straight from high school, or after vocational school or college. But those careers have changed as we approach the 21st century. Graphic arts, photography, manufacturing technology, silkscreening, computer drafting. The more training that the students receive, the better qualified they will be when they leave Rowan County Senior High School.

Classes in the RCSHS Industrial Education Department have steadily increased over the years. In fact, since 1997 classes have doubled from five classes offered to ten. Paul Courtney, who has been



ABOVE: Elizabeth Mraz mixed the developing solution and film.

RIGHT: Several students in Charlie Charles' Manufacturing technology class waited while the machine shaped the molten plastic into a bottle or bottle cap.

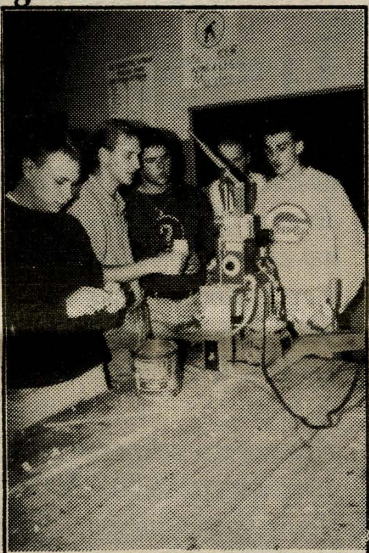
teaching Industrial Education at Rowan County Senior High School for the last 8 years, was joined this year by a new instructor, Charlie Charles.

Skill and creativity play a major role in the IE classes. In the photography classes, taught by Paul Courtney, students are not only trained in the specifics of developing their film, but they are also taught how to spot the right subject for great pictures.

Courtney also teaches students how to use com-



Using a band saw and a template, students can make their own sunglasses.



puters to draw buildings in his computer drafting course. At the end of the course, the students will design their own buildings, on paper, to their specifications.

The other half of the Industrial Education team, Charlie Charles, also teaches his students how imagination and skill can be used in manufacturing. Students in Manufacturing Technology class learn ways to shape either molten or solid plastic into a variety of things such as sunglasses or a bottle.

Last spring Guardian Industries supplied the Rowan Co. Senior High

(continued on page 9)



Shawna Barnett, center, earns while she learns at Cutter's RoadHouse. With her are her co-worker, Tammy McClurg, and her Food Service II teachers, Kristin Bowling and Peggy Jones.

Learning and earning go hand in hand

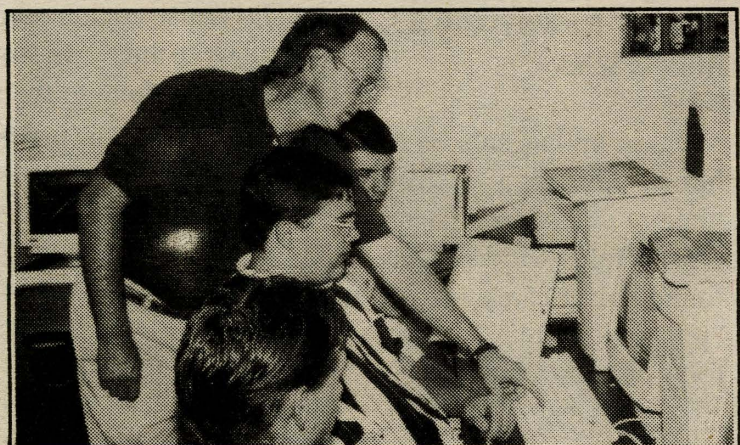
Our teachers and our parents always told us about the value of a good education, but, for some students in Mrs. Peggy Jones' Food Service II class, it pays to go to school.

After receiving training and going to various jobsites for observation during the Food Service I class, students entering the Food Service II class have the chance to earn while they learn.

Students enter the workforce shortly after school begins with the help of Mrs. Jones and various local businesses. Arriving at the restaurant or grocery store, each student works for 3 hours every day as an apprentice. They also receive payment for those three hours of work.

"The greatest benefit for the employer," said Peggy Jones, "is that they don't really have to do any training. These kids have been trained already during their Food Service I class. These kids come to them ready to work."

The benefit to the students has been two-fold. The students are developing a work ethic, not only in the work force but also in school. Absenteeism for the Food Service II students is very low. They have learned to take responsibility for themselves. The hardwork has paid off for many of the students. Not only are they receiving credit for the class, many have been offered a permanent job by their trainer/employer. It really does pay to stay in school!



IE teacher Paul Courtney helped Josh Gulley with the design software in the Computer Drafting class.



Leslie Wallace stays busy at the Food Lion delicatessen where she works in the afternoons as part of the RCSHS Food Service II class.

Decision making isn't what it used to be

It's true. Decision making isn't what it used to be here in Kentucky. In the days before KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act), almost all the decisions relating to the inner workings of an individual school were left up to the members of the county school board and the school principals.

With the onset of KERA in 1990, though, things have begun to change. One of the biggest changes has been the development and evolution of the site-based

"The main responsibility (of a school council) is to enhance student achievement and to meet the goals of KERA."

Janie Allen,
Farmers Principal and District Trainer for School Councils

decision making council, more commonly referred to as the school council.

A site-based decision making council was a relatively new concept in 1990, but allowed for the participation of teachers and parents in the decision making process for each school. Each council is made up of 3 teachers, 2 parents, and



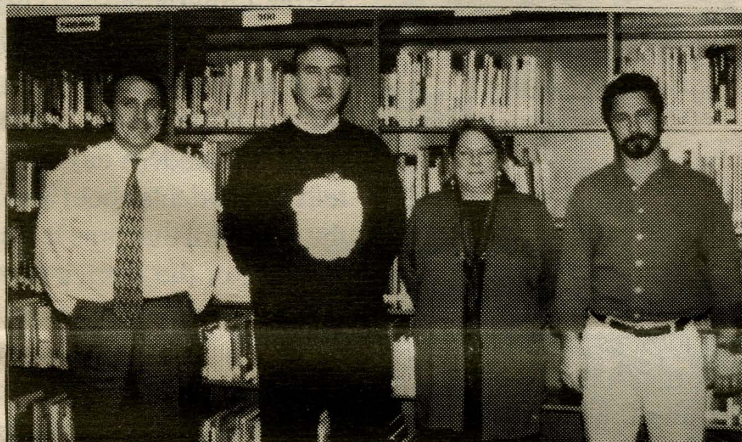
Farmers Elementary School Council

the principal, all of whom receive training to work cooperatively in the best interests of the students and school.

In the past, the county school board made decisions regarding policies and budgets for individual schools within the district. Now, however, a school council, with the assistance of committees, makes a

budget and enacts policies for its school. (One area that the school council is not responsible for, however, is the evaluation of faculty and staff. Those decisions are left up to each school principal.) Just like county school board meetings, school council meetings are also open to the public.

Yes, things have changed. Decision making for our schools is not what it used to be. With the school council, it now is "closer to home" than in the days before KERA.



Rowan Co. Middle School Council



Rowan Co. Sr. High School Council

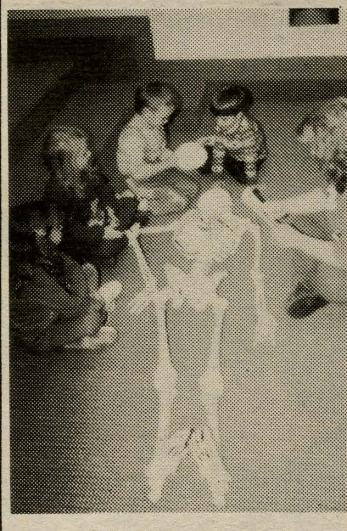
"ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS" People working together, shaping the future

Mrs. Kay Freeland, Superintendent
Dr. David Barnett, Asst. Superintendent

Mr. Larry Coldiron, Board Chairman
Mr. Bill Redwine, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Sandra Norden, Board Member
Mr. Lloyd White, Board Member
Mr. Roger Eldridge, Board Member

"Rowan County Schools" is a quarterly newspaper published by the Rowan County Board of Education. The purpose of this publication is to give Rowan County community members information about the Rowan County Public School system, its employees, and its students.

To submit any stories or receive any information about this newspaper, please contact Catherine Rogers at (606) 784-8928.

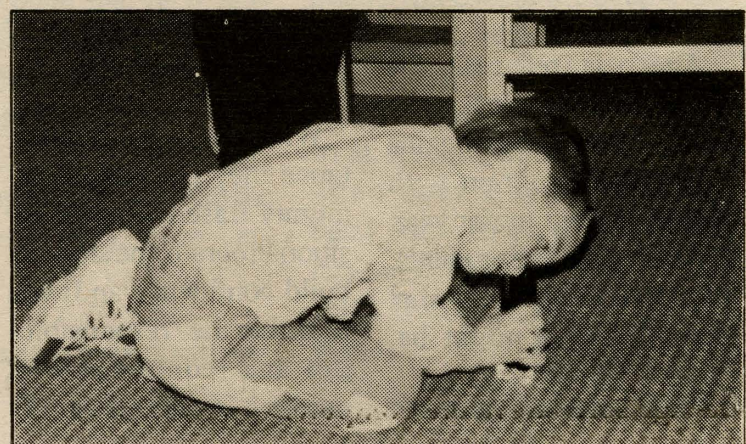


ABOVE: Some students closely examined part of a skull while they listened to a story about a skeleton on Halloween.

RIGHT: Do you know what is in your carpet? Dwight Barnett got up close to the school's carpet with help from a small microscope.

Spooky Science at Rodburn

RIGHT: Students in Shirley Burge's preschool class got a spooky look at themselves while Mr. Mathews changed their reflections with the aid of special lighting.

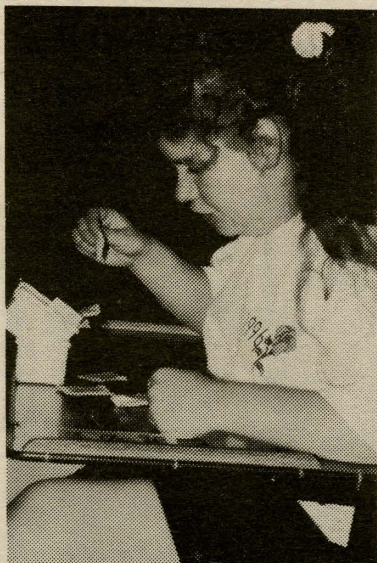


A helping hand into the real world

Many times a person has to take small steps to move forward. Sometimes these small steps are made with someone at their side offering a helping hand. At Rowan County Senior High School, there is a program which is helping some students take these small steps into the real world.

Community Based Work Transition Program (CBWTP) is a big title for a program which encourages small steps in order to make giant leaps. Helping the students to make the move forward are area businesses who work in cooperation with CBWTP. Deadra Halsey, director of the program, acts as a coach for the students, watching their progress.

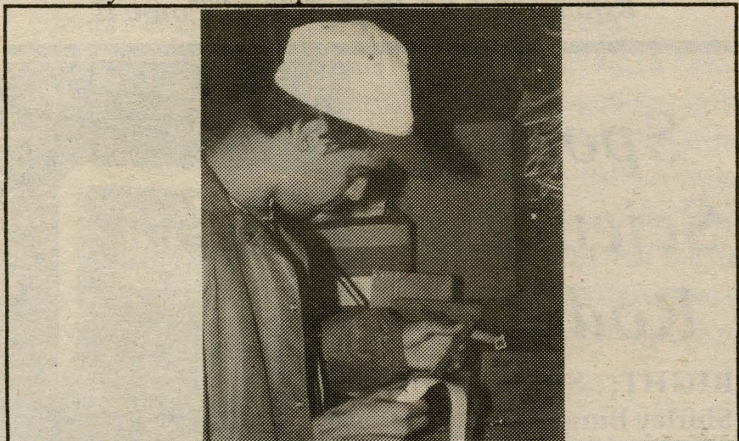
Starting in October 1997, Halsey has been applying her 17 years retail experi-



Heather Stevens worked at Boomerang's putting the sweeteners in their containers.

where we might be able to explore different jobs or for actual work experience."

After a year of exploring a variety of jobs that relate to the student's interests, Halsey helps to place the students in a job situation that relates to their interests. The ultimate goal is to place the students in a paying job after they leave



Bradley Scroggum diligently worked at Big Lots pricing and sorting merchandise.

ences to her job helping students gain experience working in the "real world."

After being referred to the program by a classroom teacher, the student begins the 2-year program with Halsey in their junior year. By talking to the students, Mrs. Halsey discovers what their interests might be.

"This helps me figure out

high school. Sometimes the students will need constant supervision while others will need only a little guidance in the beginning.

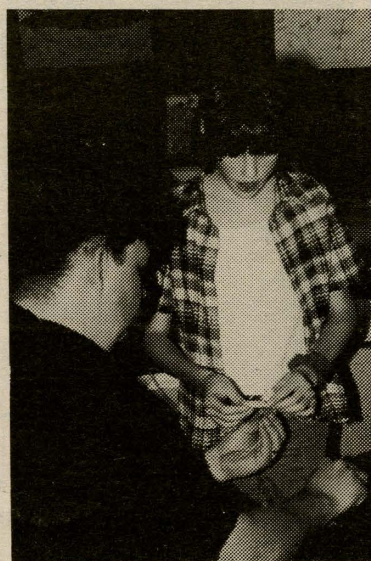
Whatever type of assistance they get with Community Based Work Transition Program, the students build confidence and learn to tackle the responsibilities and requirements of working in the real world.

Art -- the language of a thousand words

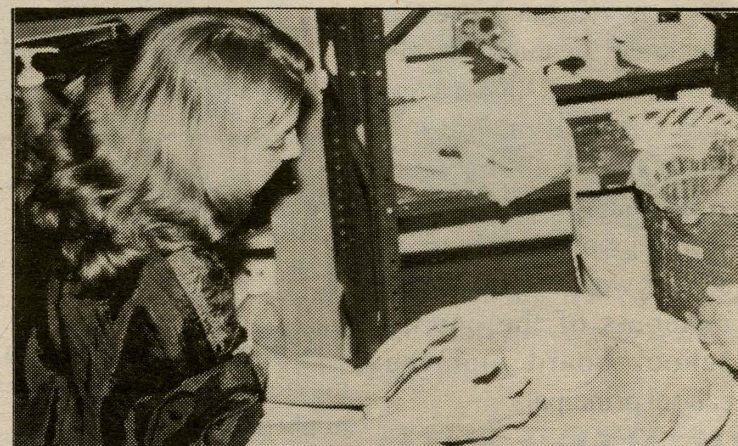
A picture is worth a thousand words. How many times have we heard that saying? But how many times have we really thought about what it means? Rowan County Middle School Art teacher Henry Parsons is trying to do just that -- teach his students the language of art.

Henry Parsons, now in his second year at Rowan County Middle School, was excited about the prospects of starting an art program from scratch at the middle school. "I feel, for the first year, it was a great success."

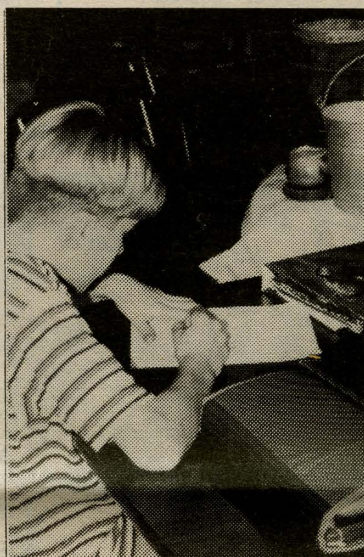
Through art class, Parsons' students are learning a new vocabulary, the vocabulary of art. They are beginning to learn to "read" art and see art in their everyday world. Using this new vocabulary, the students are learning to tell the story behind the artwork. They look for the variety of textures and the emphasis point in the drawings.



Brittany Lambert learned how to make a rose out of something as simple as masking tape. While this rose didn't have any thorns, it was just as sticky!



Sheena Thompson learned the intricacies of shaping clay on the potter's wheel.



Having the students sit in a circle around an exhibit, students then used their own point of view for their drawings.

Art brings the student in touch with his or her own creativity and self-expression. Students are learning that art is an outlet through which they can express their feelings without words. Art is, in effect, a silent but most powerful language. Where a student might find it difficult to express himself or herself in words, in art class, the student can release emotions through drawings, pottery, or sculpture.

The power of art, though, cuts through the centuries. As Henry Parsons said, "We can learn about history as much through art as we can in any other way. Not only

can we learn about a particular time but we have a visual picture to help us better understand." The students are being exposed to art from the Renaissance period of the 1500's to the art of the modern day. Art tells the students about how the people of that time lived because of the stories that the artist tells through his work.

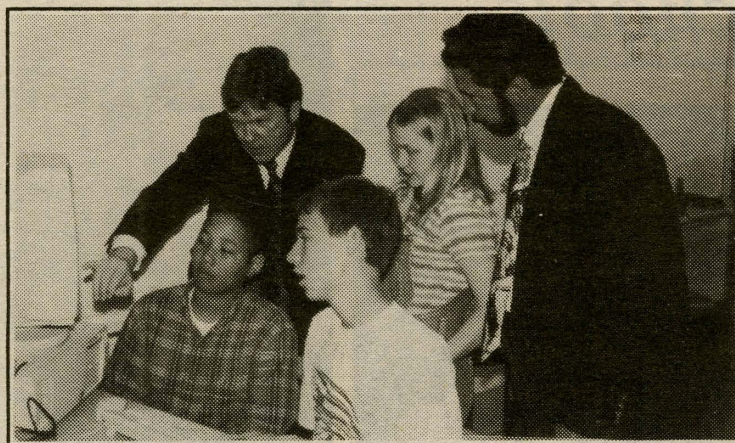
Mr. Parsons is teaching his students that art has yet another power. Using art to cross barriers also allows students to experience the art of many different lands and peoples. By viewing the art of Africa, Asia, and our own area of eastern Kentucky, students are given the opportunity to travel via the artist's paintbrush or chisel. They have the chance to look through the artist's eyes at another world, another culture, another person.

While art may be a language of a thousand words, students at Rowan County Middle School, with the help of Art teacher Henry Parsons, are learning that those "thousand words" can have a powerful impact upon both the artist and the viewer.

There will be no speeding tickets here!

A highway is being built which crosses rivers, mountains, and oceans and where there will be no speed limits. Riders on this highway will be encouraged to go as fast they can from one place to another without fear of a speeding ticket. What's the name of this highway? It is the Information Superhighway and it has come to Rowan County Middle School.

As part of Project International, Rowan County Middle School is now the sister school to Farrington Community School in Sunderland,



Clive Bulmer, left, and Jay Padula, right, watch as RCMS students Brandon Davis, left, Brad Robertson, right and Stephanie Chesshire check out the middle school website.

England. Jay Padula, RCMS history teacher, is working with students to create a website for the middle school so that they can communicate across

the "pond" with students at Farrington.

Padula's counterpart in England, Clive Bulmer, is working with students at

Farrington to create a similar website. The students at both schools will be able to talk to one another via e-mail and later will be able to see one another with the aid of a digital camera.

Last summer Padula, through Project International, paid a visit to Farrington Community School and met their students who range in age from 11-16.

While there, Padula met Clive Bulmer, now the head of the Department of Informational Technologies for his region. Bulmer and

Padula were both excited about getting their students on the Information Superhighway.

Both Padula and Bulmer agreed that their students had little fear about working with the computers, but they were excited about the prospect of "meeting" new friends from different countries. The students will be learning from one another without even knowing it. The Information Superhighway will be connecting England to Rowan County with the touch of a button.

Symphony on parade

Can you imagine going to a concert and hearing the powerful notes of a Tchaikovsky symphony one minute and the wild and crazy theme from the Looney Tunes the next? Or what if you heard Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee" buzzing about in the same room as the bouncing theme from Animaniacs? It happened this fall when the MSU Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Richard Miles, paid a visit to each elementary school in Rowan County.



After the concert, Dr. Richard Miles, with the assistance of two symphony members, gave students at Morehead Elementary School a close-up view of a tuba.



Farmers Elementary School student, Megan Hill, got a different perspective of the symphony as she sat between the trombones and the tubas.

Family Resource Center

Phone Numbers

Clearfield Elementary School: 784-2653

Farmers Elementary School: 784-8810

Morehead Elementary School: 784-5383

Rodburn Elementary School: 784-9211

Tilden Hogge Elementary School: 784-8927

Project Impact: 784-9129

Youth Service Center

Phone Numbers

Rowan Co. Middle School: 784-6114

Rowan Co. Sr. High School: 784-0029

The clash of the cymbals, the blaring of the trumpets, and the sweet sounds of the flutes rang through the gymnasiums and cafeterias in the elementary schools. Giving what was for many students their first chance to hear live music, Dr. Miles taught students the different things to listen for when they hear any type of music.

With Dr. Miles asking the students how the music made them feel or if they could hear the melody, the symphony band played the excerpts from a variety of pieces and composers, mixing the classics with the contemporary, even cartoon music.

Students were also introduced to each type instru-

ment, from the high-pitched piccolo to the deep tones of the tubas.

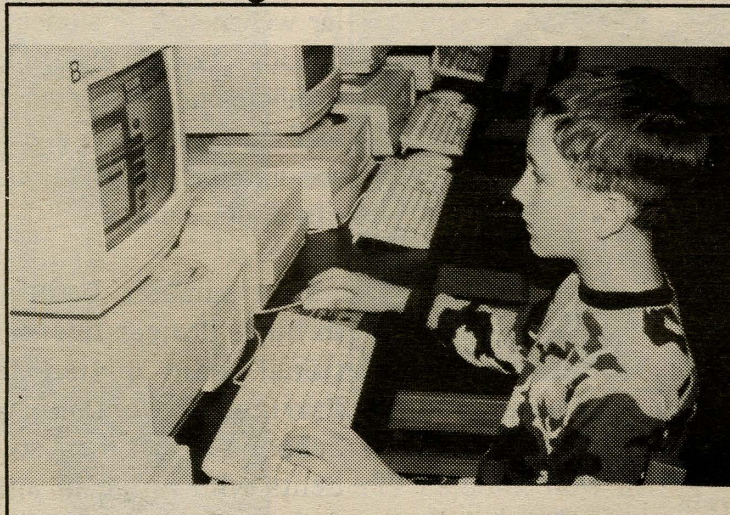
"This has been such a treat for our kids. How often does a symphony band come to an elementary school and give a concert? This is great for everyone," said Rodburn teacher Jeanetta Stacy.

Teaming technology and education in Rowan County schools

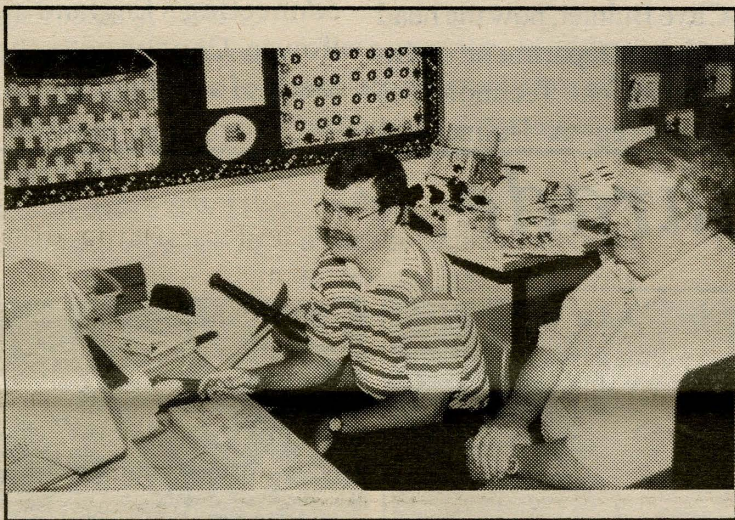
(continued from page 1)

logy budget has been the greatest boost to our level of technology in our schools," said Jeff Grubb.

Helping to select and place the different technological tools in the seven schools is the responsibility of the District Technology Coordinator, Jeff Grubb, and the seven school-level technology coordinators, all of whom



Computers track a student's reading progress with the Accelerated Reader program. Josh Parker took the test on a book that he had completed.



Jeff Grubb, District Technology Coordinator, and Kenny Adkins, Rowan County School's computer technician.

serve on the District Technology Committee. It is this committee that makes the decisions as to what items a school can purchase. Once the hardware is purchased, though, it is up to the individual school to decide how and where the new learning tools are to be implemented. Some schools have placed many of their computers in each classroom while other schools have chosen to group some of their computers to form a computer lab.

Whichever way a school decides to place their computers, each school has to make sure that every student has accessibility to a computer. With the assis-

tance of adaptive software and hardware, everyone in each school has access to technology. Special Keyboards, a "Touch Windows" screen, and voice synthesizers make it possible for everyone to use the technology in the schools.

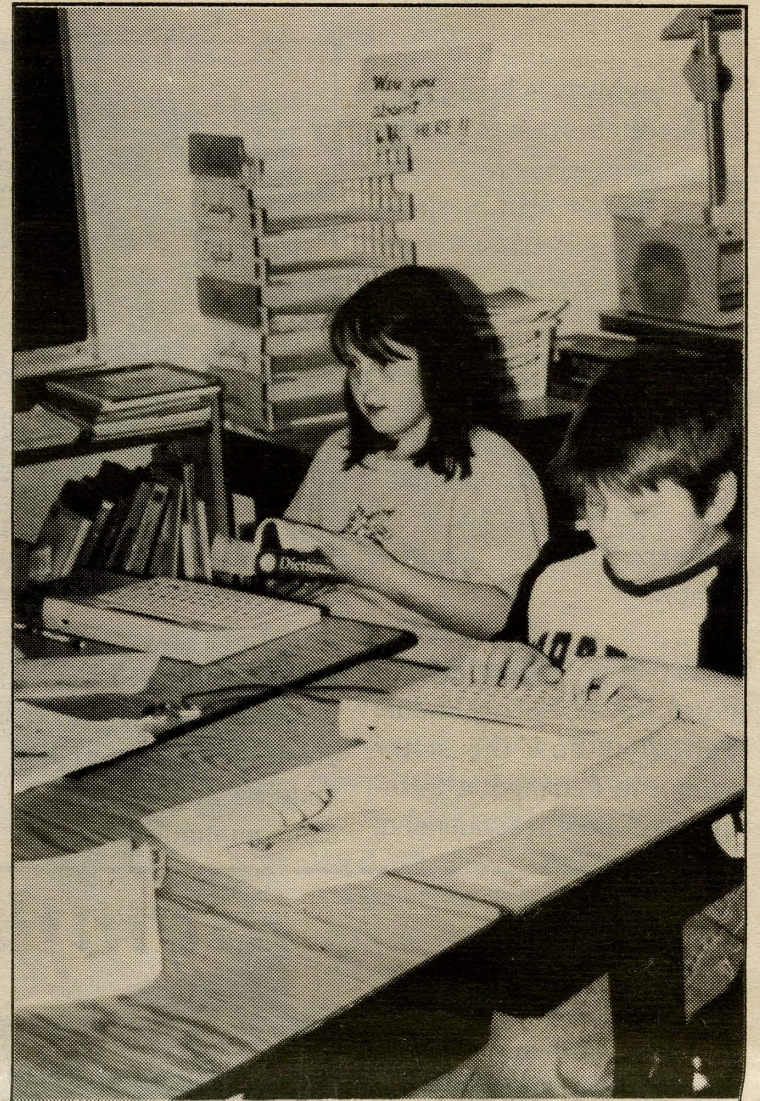
But in these days when the computers are used daily and improvements seem to come by the hour, maintenance, upgrades, and repairs always seemed to be on the agenda for Jeff Grubb. Last year, however, the problems were alleviated with the hiring of Kenny Adkins. Kenny has been the "computer doctor" for the Rowan County Schools, curing their ailments and strengthening

their "hearts" with upgrades.

One of technology's greatest benefits to both the teachers and students in Rowan County has been how it has helped with writing. Students are becoming better writers because they are motivated to write. They are motivated by the ability and opportunity to do their writing and editing on the computers. Several years ago, students were forced to use reams of paper or wear out their erasers while writing an entry for their portfolio. Now, erasing is nothing more than using the backspace key.

But writing is not the only use for the computers in the schools. Students are also using the computers to take tests on books that they have read for the Accelerated Reader program. The computer also tracks the students' progress for the teachers.

Lisa Conn, 6th grade math teacher at Rowan Co. Middle School, has found a way to marry old technology with new technol-



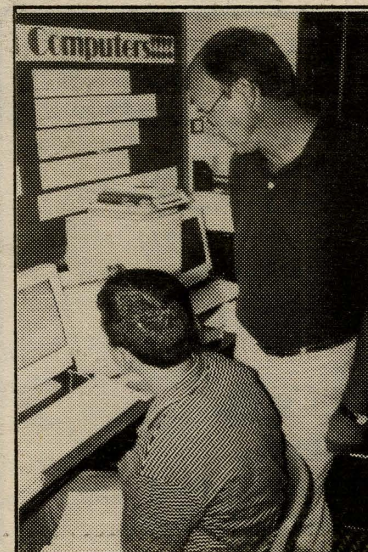
Individual keyboards give each student the chance to work on typing their portfolios.

ogy. Students have been using calculators in math classes for several years now. In fact, using calculators has become routine.

But when Ms. Conn showed her students how they could join calculators and computers, she opened a whole new world for them.

The 21st century is fast approaching and technology is fast becoming a way of life for Rowan County's students.

"As a byproduct of having technology in the schools, we are producing students who are computer literate and see the value of technology in the real world," said Jeff Grubb.



RIGHT: Students in Paul Courtney's Drafting class at the high school have learned how to use computers to design buildings or tools. After making their designs on the computers, the finished blueprints are printed out on a large scale printer.



Rowan County Senior High Marching Vikings Band

Marching Band makes 2nd appearance at Bands of America



Michael Cummins, a saxophonist, was one of 50 band members in the Rowan County Senior High School Marching Vikings Band to perform.

For the second time in as many years, the Rowan County Senior High School Marching Vikings performed at Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana last November. The Marching Vikings Band was one of ninety bands from across the nation to perform at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

While they did not make the Semi-Final cut, the RCSHS Marching Band did make an improvement from last year's score. The most important thing, though, according to Band Director Rex Payton, was that the students learned how rewarding it can be to perform in a major competition.



Jam in the Middle

It was a jam session at Rowan County Middle School last month when singer/songwriter/artist Rick Arnold, from Nashville, Tennessee came to perform and talk to students about following their dreams. Performing with Rick Arnold were B.J. Branham, far left, RCMS teacher Melissa Clark, left, and Valerie Wallace, right.

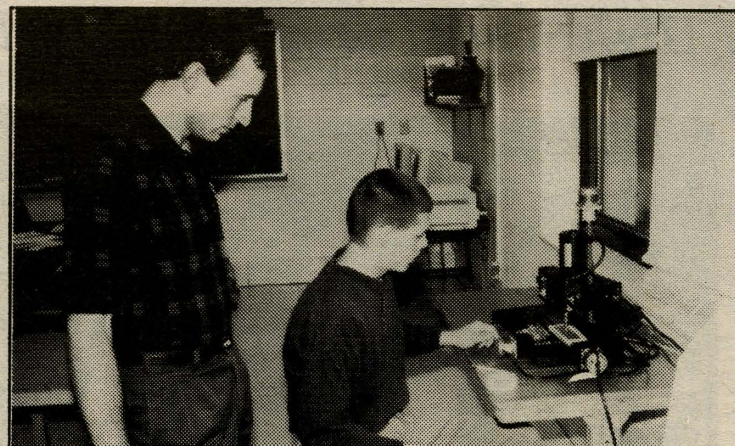
Industrial Education classes growing at the high school

(continued from page 4)

School Industrial Education department with a plastics injector similar to what is used in their factory. This injector will be used in the Manufacturing Technology class. Before using the machine, though, students will be treated to a tour of the Guardian Plant and Mr. Charles will be trained on the plastics injector. The Manufacturing Technology class will begin using the new injector machine this semester.

Still other students in Woodworking Class use their skills to take pieces of wood to create such things as bread boxes and coffee tables.

But it is more than skill and creativity that Industrial



RCSHS Industrial Education teacher Charlie Charles watched while his student, Jarrod Mynhier, used a computer to engrave a plate.

Education teachers Paul Courtney and Charlie Charles want their students to use. Both Courtney and Charles want their students to see the challenges that Industrial Education classes have to offer and meet the challenges head on.

It is when they meet these challenges, according to Paul Courtney, that the students have a better understanding of what might lie ahead of them, either after high school or going into college. No, it is not ye olde shop class anymore. It is a look into the future of industry.

The Psychologists are **IN**

Yes, the psychologists are in. In school, that is. The Rowan County School system has two school psychologists who work together to help students face the endless challenges of today's world.

Dr. Sharla Nichols Fasko and Ms. Karen Tuerk have both received national certification as a school psychologist. While they are each assigned to different schools, they often work together when the need arises.

Dr. Fasko serves as the school psychologist for Clearfield, Tilden Hogge, Rowan Co. Middle School and the preschool programs. Ms. Tuerk is assigned to Morehead,



Ms. Karen Tuerk and Dr. Sharla Nichols Fasko

Rodburn, and Farmers Elementary Schools as well the high school and the Morehead Youth Development Center.

The duties of a school psychologist range from consulting with teachers and parents, evaluating students and their needs, helping students and their families in a time of crisis, to helping to coordinate the

various services that a student might need.

Growing up isn't easy for today's children. Fears about school, work, and life, in general, can keep a student from doing his or her best. If you have a concern and would like to talk to your school psychologist, contact your principal or call your school psychologist at 784-8928.

Rowan Co. Senior High School opens its doors

High School named 1998 Welcoming School



Rowan County Senior High School was awarded the distinction of being the only high school in Kentucky to be named a 1998 Welcoming School by the Partnership for Kentucky Schools. RCSHS Principal Martin Voiers stands next to the Welcoming School banner alongwith RCSHS Youth Service Center director Carol Turner, left, and YSC secretary Susie Schuster, far left.

Never a dull moment. Project Prom. Career Fair. Health Fair. Parent-Teacher conferences. It seems as if there is always something going on at Rowan County Senior High School. It was this "busyness" and involvement from the community that led the Partnership for Kentucky Schools to name Rowan County Senior High School as one of ten 1998 Welcoming Schools.

The Partnership for Kentucky Schools, based out of Lexington, has worked for the improvement of Kentucky's schools within the guidelines of KERA since 1991. Each year since 1995 they have chosen ten schools to be designated Welcoming Schools, which rewards schools for their openness and willingness to involve every member of the community.

When RCSHS Youth Service Center director Carol Turner received information about the criteria needed to be named a Welcoming School, she said she immediately thought, "This is us! This is Rowan County Senior High School." RCSHS Principal Martin Voiers agreed.

With assistance from her secretary, Susie Schuster, Carol Turner and Martin Voiers compiled a notebook which listed all the various

activities that occur at the high school throughout the year. What might have started out as a short story ended up being a novel, an award-winning novel, at that. Rowan County Senior High School was awarded the distinction of being the only high school in Kentucky to be named a 1998 Welcoming School.

Congratulations, Rowan County Senior High School. Keep up the good work!

AT RIGHT: The Career Fair is one of many events that occur at Rowan County Senior High School in which the community is an active partner. The Career Fair is hosted in part by the RCSHS Youth Services Center.



Is it the Great Pumpkin?



Asa Hosada picked out the biggest pumpkin that she could carry. Her class, taught by Julie Anderson at Tilden Hogge Elementary, took a fall field trip to Bi-water Farms in Georgetown, Kentucky.



The Proud Moment

It was thumbs up at Farmers Elementary School last fall when the weather station was finally installed on the roof. Helping to install the weather station were, from left to right, Mike Mathews, Rowan County Schools Science resource Teacher; Eric Thomas, Region 7 Science Consultant; Michael Lewis, Science and Operations Officer for the National Weather Service at Jackson, KY.; and Roy McGuire, Custodian for Farmers Elementary School.



It's a-Maze-ing!

Teachers, students, and parents from Rodburn Elementary School prepared to enter the Corn Maze at Georgetown's Bi-Water Farms. The Rodburn classes had taken a fall field trip to the farm to pick pumpkins and see the animals.

Remembering Veteran's Day in Rowan County Schools



Claude Meade circled the RCMS gymnasium with the American flag held high, shaking hands with many of the middle school students. The third annual Veteran's Day ceremony was hosted by the RCMS Co-Ed-Y Club.

Take time to remember. Students at Rowan County Middle School and Rowan County Senior High School did just that this past November. They took time to remember the sacrifices of local veterans of the armed services.

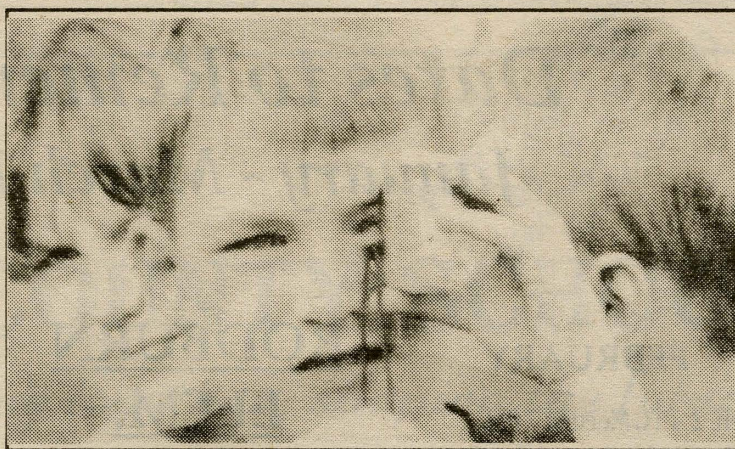
Rowan County Middle School's Co-Ed-Y Club hosted their 3rd annual Veteran's Day celebration, inviting members of the American Legion and the El Hasa Shrine Temple. Rowan County Senior High School hosted their 1st Veteran's Day celebration on November 11th.



Elizabeth VanKersen, winner of the American Legion's Veteran's Day Essay contest, read her prize-winning entry at the Rowan County Senior High School first Veteran's Day remembrance.



Eyes were ablaze with interest and awe at the Morehead Fire Station last October. Children from Claudette Watts' Farmers Elementary kindergarten class took a trip to the fire station to learn about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week. After seeing the safety gear on the model, the students were treated to a view inside the fire truck.



Austin Davis, a student in Lisa Goldsmith's 4th grade class at Farmers Elementary School, learned how to measure a tree using a clinometer at the Terrific Trees program sponsored in part by the United States Division of Forestry and the Rowan County Board of Education.

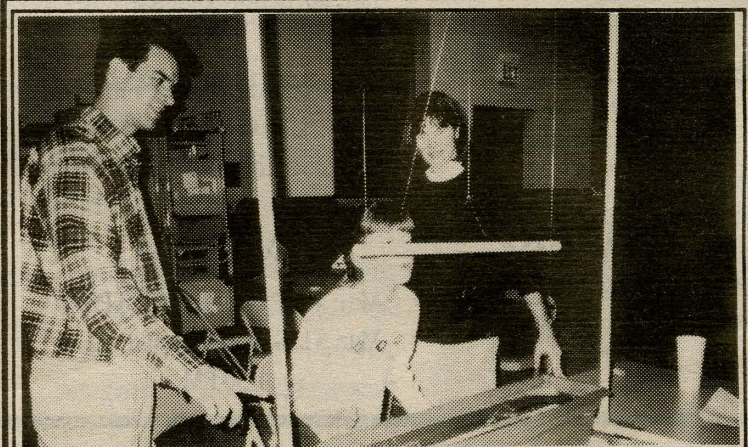
Terrific Trees

BELOW: Have you ever ordered a pizza with worms, bugs and leaves? Marrisa Newsome, Mandy Moore, Kaylia Cornett, and Lindsay Ellis, all students in Lisa Goldsmith's class at Farmer's Elementary School, made pizzas the "natural" way to give to the animals living in the forest.



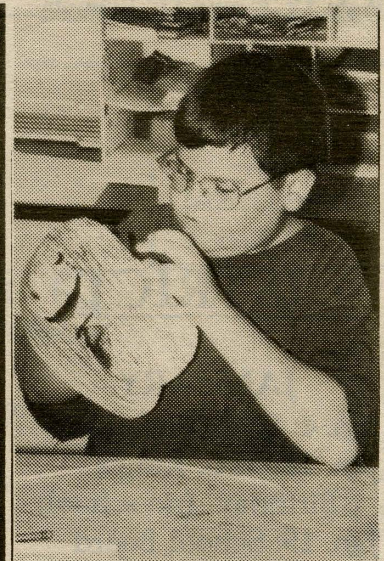
It is said that if you really want know someone, you have to walk in their shoes. RCMS students Brandon Fisher, left, and Bobby Nickell, got a view of what it was like to be a member of the Rescue Squad by walking in their shoes, their pants, and their jackets.

ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOLS



Good Clean Fun

Emi Salazar, a 5th grade student from Rodburn Elementary School, tried to make a huge bubble from a sheet of bubble solution at a recent Family Math and Science Festival. Emi's mother, Cindi Salazar, right, and Alan Evans, left, director of the Project Impact Family Resource Center, look on as Emi tries to complete her soapy task.



Beau Crager, a student in Jean Casper's 5th grade class at Clearfield Elementary School, was intent on finishing his Halloween mask. Students made the masks as part of their art lesson with Art Teacher, Earlene Stinson.

5 QUICK TIPS on reading aloud to your children

excerpted from
The Parent Institute newsletter
copyright 1995

1. Don't read stories that you don't like yourself.
2. Don't get too comfortable. You might get drowsy.
3. Don't be surprised if your kids interrupt with a lot of questions.
4. Don't confuse quantity with quality. Your child will remember 10 minutes of reading far longer than 2 hours of television.
5. Don't try to compete with TV.

Dates to Remember

January - March 1999

DISTRICT

JANUARY

Jan. 4: School resumes
Jan. 18: M.L. King's Birthday (no school)
Jan. 19: School Board Mtg. 7PM
Jan. 27: school will be dismissed at 1:30 PM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 15: no school**
***unless needed for snow day make-up)*
Feb. 16: School Board Mtg. 7PM
Feb. 26: no school**
***unless needed for snow day make-up)*

MARCH

Mar. 10: Parent-Teacher Conf. (no school)
Mar. 16: School Board Mtg. 7PM
Mar. 24: School will be dismissed at 1:30 PM
Mar. 29: no school**
***unless needed for snow day make-up)*

CLEARFIELD ELEM.

JANUARY

Jan. 5: PTC Meeting 7 PM
Jan. 6: School Council 3:45 PM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2: PTC Meeting 7 PM
Feb. 3: School Council 3:45 PM

MARCH

Mar. 2: PTC Meeting 7 PM
Mar. 3: School Council 3:45 PM
Mar. 10: Parent-Teacher Conf.

FARMERS ELEM.

JANUARY

Jan. 4: PTO Mtg. 6 PM
Jan. 6: Reports Cards go out
Jan. 12: School Council 5 PM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1: PTO Mtg. 6 PM
Feb. 9: School Council 5 PM
Feb. 11: Valentine Parties

MARCH

Mar. 1: PTO Mtg. 6 PM
Mar. 9: School Council 5 PM
Mar. 10: Parent-Teacher Conf. Report Cards go out

MOREHEAD ELEM.

JANUARY

Jan. 20: School Council 4:30 PM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 11: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM
Feb. 25: School Council 4:30 PM

MARCH

Mar. 11: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM
Mar. 31: School Council 4:30 PM

RODBURN ELEM.

JANUARY

Jan. 11: School Council 4 PM
Jan. 21: PTO Mtg. 6 PM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 8: School Council 4 PM
Feb. 18: PTO Mtg. 6 PM

MARCH

Mar. 5: Winterfest
Mar. 10: Parent-Teacher Conf.
Mar. 15: School Council 4 PM
Mar. 18: PTO Mtg. 6 PM

TILDEN HOGGE ELEM.

JANUARY

Jan. 21: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1: School Council 3:30 PM
Feb. 18: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM

MARCH

Mar. 10: Parent-Teacher Conf.
Mar. 18: PTO Mtg. 6:30 PM

ROWAN MIDDLE

JANUARY

Jan. 7: Boys B'ball (Away)
Jan. 8-9: Boys B'ball Tourn.
Jan. 11: Boys B'ball (H) 6PM
Jan. 12: PTO Mtg. 5 PM
Jan. 14: Boys B'ball (A) 6PM
Jan. 16: Speech Competition
Jan. 19: Boys B'ball (A) 5PM
Jan. 23: Speech Competition Boys B'ball (H) 11AM
Jan. 25: Boys B'ball (A) 6PM
Jan. 28: Boys B'ball (H) 6PM
Jan. 29: Acad. Team Dist. Comp.
Jan. 30: Boys B'ball (H) 11AM

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-6: B'ball Tourn. (A)
Feb. 6: Acad. Team Dist. Comp.
Feb. 9: PTO Mtg. 5 PM
Feb. 10: School Council 4PM
Feb. 18: Acad. Team Reg. Comp.
Feb. 20: Acad. Team Reg. Comp.

MARCH

Mar. 6: Band Solos & Ensem.
Mar. 9: PTO Mtg. 5 PM
Mar. 11-13: Co-Ed-Y Club will attend KUNA
Mar. 14: Acad. Team St. Comp.
Mar. 15: Acad. Team St. Comp.
Mar. 26: KMEA Band Festival
PORTFOLIOS ARE DUE!

ROWAN SR. HIGH

JANUARY

Jan. 2: Boys Basketball (H)
Jan. 4: ACT Reg. Deadline for Feb. 6 Girls Basketball (A)
Jan. 5: Boys Basketball (H)
Jan. 7: Girls Basketball (A)
Jan. 8: Boys Basketball (A)
Jan. 11: School Council 6:30 PM Girls Basketball (H)
Jan. 12: Boys Basketball (H)
Jan. 14: Girls Basketball (H)
Jan. 15: Boys Basketball (A) Girls Basketball (A)
Jan. 16: Boys Basketball (H)
Jan. 18: Girls Basketball (H)
Jan. 19: Boys Basketball (A)

Jan. 21: Girls Basketball (A)
Jan. 22: Boys Basketball (A)
Jan. 20: Faculty Mtg. 3:20
Jan. 23: SAT Test

Boys Track (Mason-

Dixon Games) Jan. 25:

Girls Basketball (H)
Jan. 26: Boys Basketball (A)
Jan. 28: Girls Basketball (A)
Jan. 29: Boys Basketball (A)

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1: School Council 6:30 PM Girls Basketball (A)
Feb. 2: Boys Basketball (H)
Feb. 3: Faculty Mtg. 3:20
Feb. 3-6: Chorus KMEA All-State
Feb. 4: Girls Basketball (A)
Feb. 5: Boys Basketball (A)
Feb. 6: ACT Test

Boys Basketball (H)

Girls Basketball (A)

Feb. 8: Girls Basketball (A)
Feb. 9: Boys Basketball (H)
Feb. 11: Girls Basketball (H)
Feb. 12: SAT Reg. Deadline for March 20

Boys Basketball (A)

Feb. 15: Girls Basketball (A)

Feb. 16: Boys Basketball (H)

Feb. 17: Faculty Mtg. 3:20

Girls Basketball (A)

Feb. 18: Girls Basketball (H)

Feb. 20: Boys Track (UK Invit.)

MARCH

Mar. 1: School Council 6:30 PM

Mar. 3: Faculty Mtg. 3:20

Mar. 4: Band (MSU)

(Solos & Ensembles)

Mar. 5: ACT Reg. Deadline for April 10

Mar. 6: Chorus (MSU)

(Solos & Ensembles)

Mar. 10: Parent-Teacher Conf.

Mar. 16: Chorus KMEA

All-District

Mar. 17: Faculty Mtg. 3:20

Mar. 20: SAT Test

Mar. 24: Chorus KMEA Festival

Mar. 26: SAT Reg. Deadline for May 1

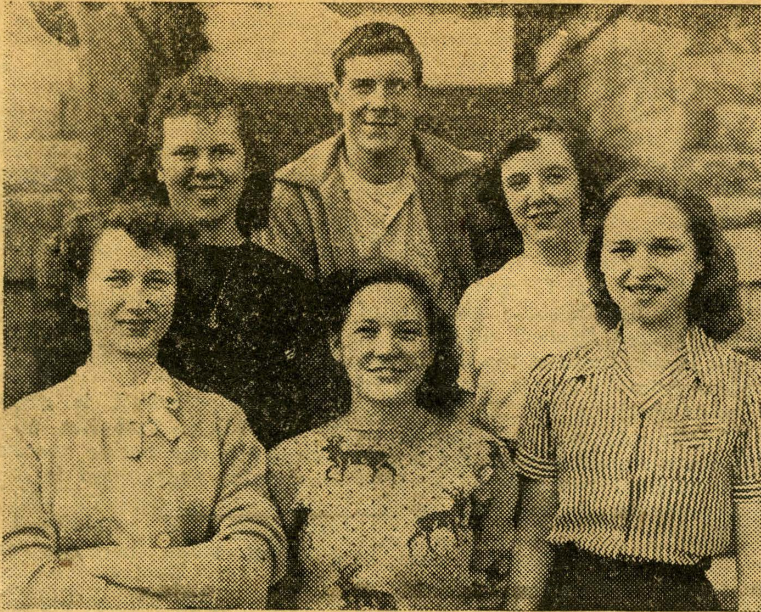
Mar. 26-27: Band (Dist. Festival at MSU)

Mar. 27: Boys & Girls Track (Miriam Brown Invit.)

Mar. 30: Chorus Master Work Concert

Post these dates on your calendar or put this page on your refrigerator to help you remember those important school days.

Margaret Sue Cornette To Compete In State Finals



Reading from left to right—Front row: Virginia Ellington, Olive Fouch, Ruby Flannery. Second row: Helen Earley, Charles Caudill, Margaret Sue Cornette.

Miss Margaret Sue Cornette, 16-year-old junior at the Morehead High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, earned a "superior" rating in dramatic monologue at the regional speech festival held here Saturday, and will compete in the state finals at Lexington on April 4.

Only those with a "superior" rating are eligible for the state meet.

Fleming County captured the regional meeting, scoring more points than Rowan or any adjoining county.

Others from this region who who competed are: Virginia Ellington, Olive Fouch, Ruby Flannery, Helen Earley and Charles Caudill. They were directed by Mrs. H. C. Haggan, speech instructor, who will accompany Miss Cornette to the state meet.

Othesr from this region who will attend the state festival are: David Rawlings and Mary Graham, Fleming County; Donald Griffith and Beulah Groves, Bracken County; Sallie Allison, Wenonah White, Doris Turner, Mary Winstead and Charlotte O'Keefe, Maysville; Alma Fritz, Mayslick; Joretta Wolfe, Fred Tanner and Bob Cowden, of



Margaret Sue Cornette

* * *

Frenchburg; Patty Poe, Minerva; and Ruth Grossenbach and Jesse Hord, Washington.

Competing from Breckinridge Training school were: Joyce Mobley, Alma Ellington, Minnie Grace Green, Eleanor Bruce, Shirley Earley, Lyda Lou Clayton and Dorothy Clayton.

Represents County
At Speech Festival

Miss Margaret Sue Cornette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, represented Rowan County at the speech festival held Friday and Saturday at the University of Kentucky. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Haggan, speech teacher at Morehead high. Her topic was "He Knew Lincoln," by Ida Tarbell.

HS
CLUBS

1964

These are the students who were injured in ~~the~~ ~~the~~ school bus-truck mishap, with the names of their parents:

Hospitalized In Lexington

Bonnie Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Anderson
Dandell T. Caudill	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caudill
Betty Cooper	Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper
Virginia Estep	Mr. and Mrs. Odell Estep
Vaughn Fraley	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraley
Janie Martin	Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin
Judy Caudill	Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Caudill

Hospitalized At St. Claire

Carolyn Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Anderson
Norma Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson
Gary Caudill	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caudill
Linda D. Caudill	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudill
Judy Cooper	Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper
Marcella Mauk	Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mauk
Sara Plank	Mr. and Mrs. Luke Plank

Treated At St. Claire And Released

Hester Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Anderson
Janice Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Anderson
Kathy Archer	Mr. and Mrs. George Archer
Tommy Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Anderson
Dallas Brown	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown
Lydia Burton	Mr. and Mrs. James Burton
Blake Case	Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Case
Aletha K. Clark	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark
George Clark	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark
Woodie Clark	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark
Reginia T. Caudill	Mr. and Mrs. Davis Caudill
Terry Caudill	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caudill
Carl Cooper	Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper
Patty Egan	Mr. and Mrs. Milford Egan
James Ervin	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erwin
Freddy Elam	Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Elam
Mandie Glover	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover
Judy Goodman	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman
Mary Jo Goodman	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman
Ethel Hamm	Mr. and Mrs. Hazle Hamm
Howard Hilderbrand	Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilderbrand
Burl Hogge	Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hogge
Anna Mary Jefferson	Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lee Jefferson
Douglas Jones	Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick Jones
Patty Jones	Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick Jones
John Kelsey	Mr. and Mrs. John Kelsey
Stevie Littleton	Mr. and Mrs. George W. Littleton
Kay Martin	Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin
Kerry Martin	Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin
Loretta Moorehouse	Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moorehouse
Danny Plank	Mr. and Mrs. Luke Plank
Roger Plank	Mr. and Mrs. Warren Plank
Joyce Reeder	Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeder
Pat Reeder	Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder
Betty Riley	Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riley
Clifford Stacey	Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacey
Ronnie Stacey	Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stacey
Barbara Tackett	Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tackett
Brenda Waltz	Mr. and Mrs. Luster Waltz
Kay Wisman	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisman
David White	Mr. and Mrs. George White
Earl Gilkison	Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gilkison

LIST of RANNEY W.
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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan County - A Tale of Two Schools — Part I

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles about local history entitled *Morehead Memories: People and Places*. The articles deal with those business and professional people that helped Morehead grow and prosper.)

"The teacher can light the lantern and put it in your hand, but you must walk into the dark." -William H. Armstrong

By Jack Ellis

J.H. Powers was Superintendent of Rowan County Schools 1914 - 1930. It was an era of contracts, consolidation and construction. It was, as in the *Tale of Two Cities*, "The best of times and the worst of times," to be in the school business.

The best of times because the economy was growing with new industry such as the Haldeman Fire Brick Company and the Lee Clay Tile Company. The worst of times because timber was running out and population shifts were moving people from one area of the county to another. That necessitated closing some schools and building others which put a tremendous strain on the limited school budgets. (There have been 79 schools in Rowan County's history - but not all at the same time)

J.H. Powers was born Nov. 10, 1884 in Rowan County, the son of John and Nannie Carey Powers. Mr. Powers died Oct. 14, 1962. He was married to Janie Harrison Powers. To that union were born six children: Lottie, Norma, Catherine, Ernestine, Thomas and Harlan, Jr. (He was the grandfather of Dr. Mike Powers, minister of the Morehead United Methodist Church). Mr. Powers was one of Morehead's early attorneys, and was admitted to the bar in 1906. He practiced law in Morehead for 10 years before entering politics. In 1914 he ran for the office of Superintendent of Schools in Rowan County and was elected by popular vote. The superintendent by virtue of his position was also chairman of County School Board of Trustees.

Mr. Power's salary was \$150 per month

On Jan. 15, 1914, Superintendent Powers called a meeting of the board. The meeting began at 10 a.m. and was held in the Superintendent's Office in the Courthouse. Those present were J.C. Stewart, J.M. McBrayer,

Company, began operation in 1926. It employed 300 men. Therefore, all of the economic growth in Rowan County dramatically impacted the school system. It required closing some rural schools and building new ones at other sites. (In 1917, Thomas Dillon was awarded the contract to build a new one-room school at the cost of \$550.) The cost of school construction was increasing and the county school board was looking for ways to stretch the few tax dollars.

Children cross Licking River to school

In 1912, at a time county boundaries were considered almost sacred, Mr. Powers entered into contracts with some of the adjacent counties that permitted rural students to cross county lines to attend school. Early Board records showed that in 1921, Rowan and Menifee counties, separated by the Licking River with no bridge, agreed, "That the families of Amos Donahue, George Donahue, Frank Hall, and Floyd Hall, now residing in Rowan County, be added to the Donahue district in Menifee County." Also, several miles down the Licking River another contract said, "Be it further agreed that the families of Ross Johnson, Green Johnson, and Jack Utterback now residing in the Buck Creek district in Menifee County be added the Charity District in Rowan County. Even though this meant that these children had to cross Licking River twice each day in a row boat, it helped reduce the need for each county to build another rural school.

The fact that the children had to cross the Licking River each day to attend school seems harsh today. But that was a common practice in those days. It was even practiced between states. This writer had a friend that lived in Lewis County, who had to cross the Ohio River (no bridge) each day to attend school in Southern Ohio. She said she had walked across the river on ice a few times.

Morehead High School established

In 1920, there was no public high school in Rowan County. Mr. J.H. Powers recognized the great need for education beyond the eight grade, and in 1922 established the first public high

building and land on Sun Street to Mr. Patton for \$3,000. He paid \$500 down and gave the Board a note for \$2,500. The Board promptly sold the \$2,500 note to Drew Evans for \$2,250 dollars. The Board was severely criticized for this action, but they did nothing illegal in the transaction. The Board then sold bonds in the amount of \$30,000 to pay for the new 12 grade consolidated school, equipment, furniture, and four new rural schools. Superintendent Powers believed in getting things done quickly, and he did.

Rowan County School records show during the 1920s, there was the William Davis Trust Fund willed to the Board. The original amount received in the trust was \$6,580.14. It was administered by the Mt. Sterling National Bank. The trust was invested in bonds at 6 percent interest, and paid annually to the Board. It could be spent as the Board saw fit. Some of these funds were used for equipment in the new high school.

Mr. Warren Lappin moves to college

In 1922, Warren Lappin was appointed principal to replace Mr. Brammell. He taught every subject in high school that year including Latin, algebra, history, and English. Mr. Lappin was principal for four years before accepting a position at the new Morehead State College.

Rowan Schools first teacher training schools

J.H. Powers was School Superintendent in Rowan County during the time the private Morehead Normal School became the Morehead State Normal School in 1923. He was a strong supporter of the new State College, and established a cooperative working relationship between the College and the public schools from the very beginning. Since the new college had no training school at that time, an agreement was reached between the College and the County School Board to allow the Morehead Consolidated Schools to serve as a training school for future teachers.

School Board minutes, dated Oct. 27, 1923, at 11 a.m. recorded the following action:

J.W. Cornette, Chairman; S.R. Rolston; and T.H. Caudill approved the following contract:

"This meeting called for the

purpose of considering a plan for cooperation between Morehead State Normal and the Rowan County Board of Education for the purpose of establishing training schools in Rowan County under joint support.

"A proposition was submitted by C.D. Lewis, dean of the Morehead State Normal and after full discussion it was ordered that J.H. Powers, superintendent and J.W. Cornette, chairman, act for the board in preparing and entering into a contract with said Normal State College for the establishment of Training Schools in Rowan County.

"It was ordered by the board that no contract or agreement shall be made that would in any way affect the authority and control of that Board, in the Morehead Consolidated District."

That contact made possible for future teachers enrolled at Morehead State Normal to receive supervised practical classroom teaching experience. Also, the contract reflected the excellent early cooperation between county and college, and stayed in effect until Breckinridge Training School was completed in 1931.

1923 sees new Morehead High School building

In 1923 bids were awarded for the construction of a new High School building. W.T. Jayne was awarded the bid for construction of the basement

(\$2,035.) with a \$500 bond. The I.A. Rhodes Company was awarded the contract to complete the construction for \$20,262. with a \$10,000 bond. The new high school building was completed on schedule and opened for classes in 1924.

In 1925, the first class to graduate in the new high school only completed a three year program. They were Everett Amburgy, Mary Jo Wilson, Lucille Caudill, and Joe McKinney. That class finished the fourth year at the Morehead Normal School in 1926.

In 1927, there were 11 students in the first class to complete a four year program at Morehead High School. Those students were: Murvel Blair, Anna Jane Day, Vernon Dillon, Ernest Hogge, Catherine Powers, Henry Lee Pritchard, Austin Riddle, Gladys Riddle, Dixon Shouse, Inez Tussey, and Evelyn Hamm.

Morehead High School principals listed

In 1922, Morehead High School began with one teacher

and one grade (9th) and five students in an old wooden building on Sun Street. In 1924, it moved to a new building on Second Street (site of today's Board of Education building). It was closed in 1962 when it became Rowan County High School and moved to a new building on West Sun Street.

The principals of Morehead High School were: E.F. Brammell (1921-22), Warren Lappin (1922-26), Ebon Chapion (1926-27), Asa McGuire (1927-30), Wurtz Jayne (1930-32), Amelia Duley (1932-33), Dennis Caudill (1933-36), Ethel Ellington (1936-46), Walter Price (1946-49), Lindsay Ellington (1949-50), J.C. Smallwood (1950-55), Calvin Hunt (1953-58), and Russell Boyd (1959-1961). Mr. Boyd was the last principal of Morehead High School and the first principal of Rowan County High School in 1962.

Coming Soon . . . Part II
"Next documents establishment of Haldeman High School"



About the author

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



J.C. Stewart, J.M. McBrayer, and B.P. Hamm. One board member, W.C. Clay, was absent. The first item on the agenda was to set the salary of the superintendent at \$150 per month. The next item on the agenda was to approve local trustee G.W. Bradley's recommendation to hire Grace Dehart to fill the vacancy created by Lona Porter's resignation. Also other teachers hired based upon the recommendation of local trustees were Mollie Skaggs and C.L. Click.

Local school trustees controversial

The last item on the agenda was to approve payment of claims such as: R.W. Cline .75 for fuel, Wilson Mabry \$3 for hauling desks, Lexington Broom Works \$36 for brooms, and E.W. Mart \$5.98 for an out building. Mr. Powers' first board meeting was routine, but things changed as they built new schools and closed old schools.

There was a great deal of political pressure to be appointed local trustees. Also there were many controversies over where to build new schools, and what schools would close as a result of consolidation. School district boundaries were constantly changing to move more politically influential farmers' families from one district to another, e.g. "Be it ordered that the school boundary of District 1 be made to include the farm of E.W. Brooks" At the Jan. 12, 1916 board meeting, a letter was submitted to the board as follows: "We the undersigned request that Cooper Black be elected by the county board to serve as local trustee for the Little Brushy District, as we feel he is competent and qualified to hold said office." Signed: C.T. Taylor, C.T. Black, James Black, E. Roberts, Jordan Curtis, T.E. Harris, Sam Hargis, James Thompson." The board therefore elected Mr. Cooper Black as local trustee.

Industrial development comes to county

However by 1917, the county was growing and the Haldeman Brick Yard was established. Not only a new factory was built, but many homes were constructed for many of the 300 workers and their families. There was a company store, post office, and soon an over-crowded school. Also, General Refractories began mining clay on Christy Creek, and a railroad was constructed to those mines. Morehead resident "Pa" Kessler, was their engineer for many years.

The Clearfield Lumber company, that began in 1907, was beginning to run out of timber, and the Lee Clay Tile Plant, a part of the Clearfield Lumber

school in Rowan County. It was located in a white wooden structure located at the corner of Hargis Avenue, and Sun Street. (Later sold to Alex Patton for \$3,000). The first high school freshmen were enrolled in the old building, and E.F. Brammel was the first principal. In 1922, only five students were enrolled in the ninth grade. They were: Effie Hall, Mary P'Simer, Lionel Fannin, Jordan Caudill, and Nell M. Cassity. But the school was growing and a new building was urgently needed.

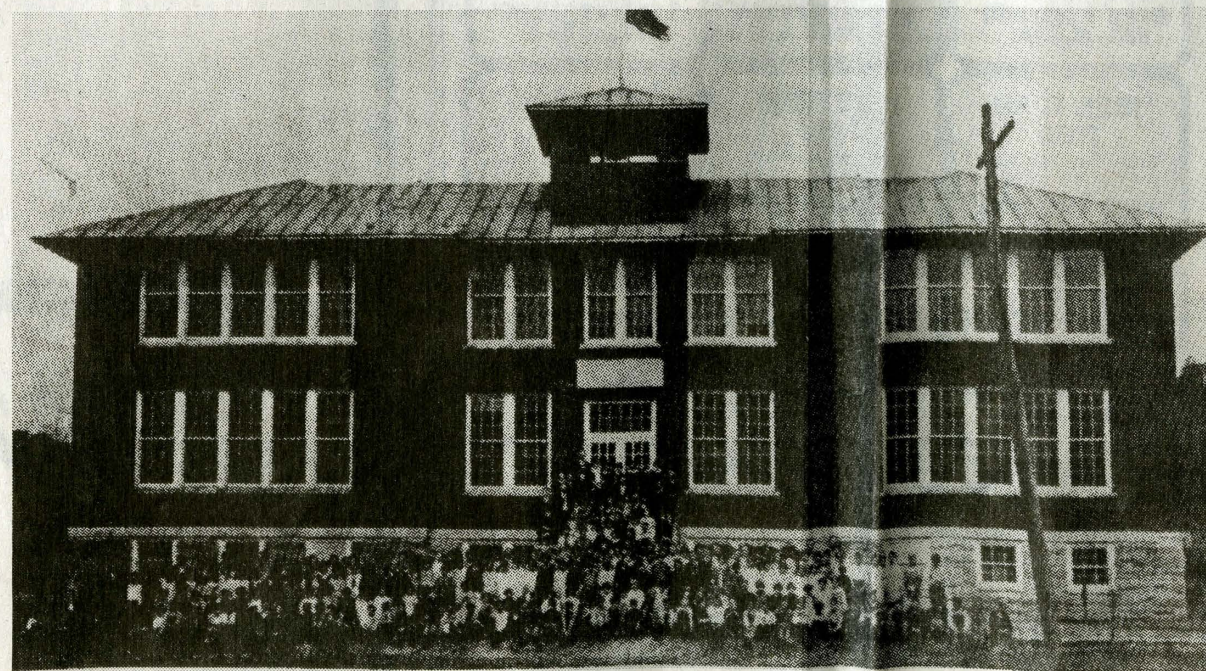
In 1922, the County School Board bought the land on Second Street for the proposed new 12 grade consolidated school. They paid Alex Patton \$500 for the land. There was some criticism of that purchase because he had paid only \$300 for the land six months earlier. Then the Board sold the old school



Morehead High School (12th grade) Faculty in 1924. Standing in front of the new building, Front Row: A.F. McGuire, unidentified, and J.H. Powers - Superintendent; Middle Row: Roy Holbrook, unidentified, and Lyda M. Caudill. Back Row: Warren Lappin, unidentified, Myrtle Cornette Caudill, and unidentified.



This photograph as taken in April 1930 of students of the Morehead Consolidated High School, standing between the new gym, at left, and the high school building. Notice that June Evans made the photograph twice, at each end of the second row. A panoramic camera was used that spanned the group from one end to the other and allowed Evans to be photographed at one side, duck behind the group, and stand at the other end.



The new modern Morehead Consolidated High School opened its door in 1923. It was located on Second Street, the present site of the Rowan County Board of Education building. The building was built during the Harlan Powers era as superintendent, and it was gutted by fire in 1933, but rebuilt in six months. The school building closed in 1962 when the new Rowan County High School opened on West Sun Street.

Inside Little Brushy ©1928, one of many one room schools in Rowan County, showing desks and dinner buckets.



J.H. Powers, Rowan County School Superintendent 1914 - 1930. A member of the bar, Mr. Powers practiced law before and after his term as superintendent. Photo courtesy of the Roger Barbour collection.

From Our Files

10 Years Ago, 1989

Regents at Morehead State University voted unanimously to adopt a new policy on funding athletics at the school. The new policy calls for the athletic department to generate 50 percent of its total expenditures by 1990.

A grass roots effort is underway locally to develop Blue Bell Island, located in Triplett Creek beside the City Park. Residents envision a boat dock, an arched bridge to Blue Bell Island, paddle boats and a gazebo.

Dr. Earl Bentley, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation at MSU, was honored with a tree planted in front of the Laughlin Health Building in recognition of his 30 years employment with MSU.

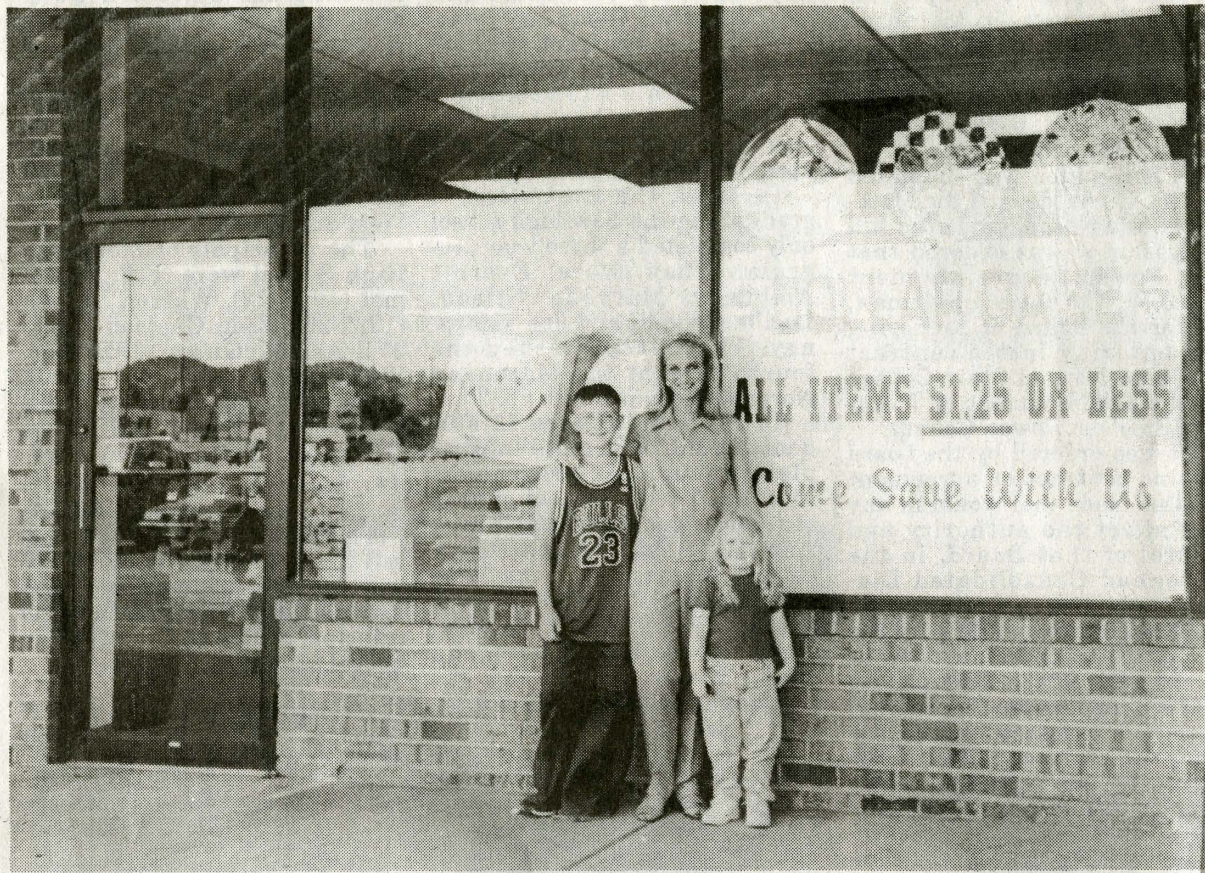
20 Years Ago, 1979

Morehead State University's athletic complex has once again ran into problems. Picket signs are up at the entrance to the construction site off U.S. 60, but no one knows why, or at least their not telling.

Magistrates at the recent Rowan County Fiscal Court meeting learn that the county does not have to contribute to the county's public defender's fund.

The comedy "Blazing Saddles" starring Mel Brooks was the main attraction at University Cinema.

BUSINESS



New business - Dollar Daze

Dollar Daze, a store which recently opened at Trademore Shopping Center, will have a grand opening Saturday. The first 100 customers will get a free "#1 Mom" key chain. All items in the store sell for \$1.25 or less. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. For more details call 784-2387. Above, owner Donna Williams stands outside Dollar Daze with her son Coty and daughter Kasia.

Seniors taking a beating over prescription drug costs

By Congressman Ken Lucas

Talking with senior citizens over the past several months, I have encountered constituents who are taking a beating over the cost of prescription drugs.

Some even have to make the incredible choice between food and prescriptions.

That is why I commissioned a study comparing the cost of prescription drugs for senior citizens in Kentucky's fourth district against that of the most favored customers, like managed care organizations and the federal government. That is why I hosted a series of town halls with senior citizens from all

over the district to highlight the severity of this problem.

Senior citizens depend on prescription drugs far more than those under the age of 65. The latest survey from the medical journal "Health Affairs" revealed that 86 percent of Medicare beneficiaries are taking prescription drugs.

Furthermore, it is estimated that the elderly in the United States, who make up 12 percent of the population, use 1/3 of all prescription drugs. Because Medicare fails to cover prescriptions, most seniors have to pay for their medicine out of pocket.

The report, conducted by the House Government and Oversight Committee, confirms my worst fears: that senior citizens

eight older Americans have been forced to choose between purchasing food and buying medicine. That is inhuman.

At a town hall I hosted in Henry County, Etheline Tinge of New Castle revealed she spends more than \$200 a month on prescription drugs. One of the drugs she takes is Relafen, an arthritis medicine. Senior citizens pay an average of \$121.96 while favored customers pay only \$63.52 - an increase of almost 192 percent.

It's time seniors came first. We shouldn't be treating HMOs better than our senior citizens. Those least able to afford prescription drugs are the ones paying the most for them.

That is why I will be explor-

Newsome completes training seminar on modular housing

Randy Newsome of Prestige Custom Homes, in Morehead, recently completed the Nationwide Homes' Authorized Builder Training Program held in Martinsville, Va.

The comprehensive, two-day seminar covers every aspect of the technology and marketing of modular systems housing, which is fast becoming known as "the twenty-first century way to

build a house." All of the Company's authorized builders are required to complete the course.

Modular systems housing is constructed in a modern production facility to conform to all building codes and to the highest quality control standards. Models are shipped to the construction site 85-90 percent complete and set on a prepared foundation by local contractors. The advantages of lower costs and faster completion are among the reasons this form of construction is growing at over 10 percent a year and capturing an increasing share of the nation's housing market.

Nationwide Homes, founded in 1960, is a leading producer of modular systems housing and remodeling additions. In 1997 the company shipped its 23,000th home.

Grant will help fund enforcement officer

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell announced that \$13,787 has been approved by the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Placing Services (COPS) program for the Rowan County Sheriff's Department to hire additional law enforcement officers.

This grant will allow placing agencies in Rowan County to acquire equipment and technology, as well as hire civilians, which in-turn frees up more officers time for community placing. Hiring civilians will enable agencies to move sworn officers out from behind desks and out onto the beat. All of the officers hired or redeployed with COPS

grants are used in community policing, a strategy that uses partnerships between law enforcement officers and the people they serve to solve crime problems.

To date, the COPS program has provided funding to more than 11,300 law enforcement agencies to add more than 98,000 officers to the nation's streets.

Raise in income limits for Rowan housing program

USDA, Rural Development Area Office in Morehead, announces an increase in income limits for Guaranteed Rural Housing loans in Rowan County.

\$28,200; 2 person \$32,900; 3 person \$37,000; 4 person \$41,100; 5 person \$44,400; and 6 person \$47,700. Limits can be adjusted according to the number in the household. The limits above are based on projected gross income over the next 12 months less eligible deductions. An example of eligible deductions are: \$480 for minor children under 18 years old, full-time student 18 years or older, child care expenses for children under 12 years old, \$400 for elderly/handicapped family which could included a portion of the family's medical expenses.

Inquiries concerning the GRH program in Rowan County should be directed to Susan T. Jones in the Morehead Area office at 784-6447 Ext. 114.

Building under construction

By CHRIS TURNER
Contributing Writer

Packs' Inc., a general contractor located in Morehead, has acquired a new dealership from A and S Building Systems.

A and S Building Systems manufactures pre-engineered metal buildings.

Packs' acquired the dealership in late February of this year.

One of the newest projects is the construction of a metal storage facility for a Menifee County resident.

The facility is 30 feet by 50 feet and is expected to be finished by June 1.

Another project is currently under contract at the Patrick Center located near Pizza Hut in Morehead.

This contract includes an addition to an existing building as well as construction of a separate facility.

Packs', Inc. specialize in industrial, commercial, multi-family residential construction, and construction management.

For details about A and S

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Selected as Top 20 event

Morehead State University's Appalachian Celebration has been selected as one of the Southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 Events for the month of June for the third consecutive year.

The Celebration is organized by Georgia Sammons Grigsby, marketing coordinator for the Kentucky Fold Art Center (KFAC), who is planning the annual event for her fifth time. "It is truly an honor to receive this award," she said. "We are fortunate to win, especially when the competition included all events in our region."

Based in Atlanta, Ga., the Southeast Tourism Society is a non-profit organization whose goals and objectives are to develop, market and promote travel to and within the Southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Society members include state travel offices, convention and visitors bureaus, chambers of commerce, hotels and resorts, advertising agencies and members of the news media.

More than 400 newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, AAAs and others receive the Top 20 listings.

"Kentucky Quilt Week" will be the theme for the University's 23rd annual Celebration which will run June 20 - 26. An exhibit, entitled "Rowan Treasures" will be on display at the KFAC from June 20 through September and will feature quilts from the Rowan County area.

May marks Nursing Home Week in state

Across the Commonwealth, nursing homes will celebrate Kentucky Nursing Home Week May 9-15. This year's theme, "A Celebration of Life," celebrates diverse services and age groups who together shape and support nursing home care across Kentucky and the United States.

Kentucky nursing homes are making plans for a week of activities and events for the enjoyment of patients, their families and the community. These include parties, picnics, games, barbecues and many other events. Community members are encouraged to participate by visiting their local nursing homes to take a tour and join in the Nursing Home Week festivities.

in Kentucky. Senior citizens must pay, on average, about twice as much for the drugs as that paid by insurance companies and health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

The largest markup in the study was Zocor (a commonly used cholesterol reduction medication), with a 302 percent increase.

For instance, managed care and the federal government pay about \$35 for a monthly dose of Zocor. Kentucky's seniors pay about \$105 a month.

That isn't right. Overcharging seniors for prescription drugs is unconscionable. One in

ing the possibility of a Medicare prescription drug benefit along with other alternatives to lighten this heavy load currently on the backs of our senior citizens.

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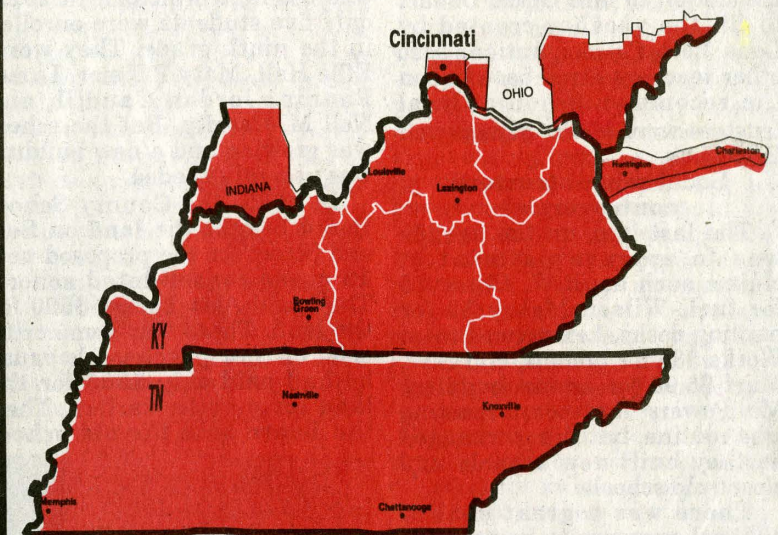


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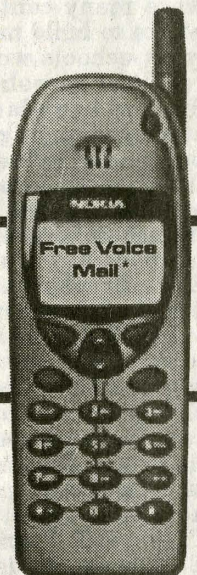
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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan One Room Schools

By Jack Ellis

"Behold, thou hast instructed many!" (Job 4:3)

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles about local history entitled *Morehead Memories: People and Places*. The articles deal with those business and professional people that helped Morehead grow and prosper.)

Lyda (Messer) Caudill was the third County Superintendent of Schools Rowan County. She served two different terms. Her first term was 1906-1910. Her second term was from 1930-1934.

Lyda Messer was born in Rowan County, but the date of her birth is unknown. Those who knew her recalled that she would never tell her age. (She managed to keep it a secret to the very end of her life.) Lyda Messer was the daughter of William and Martha (Christian) Messer, Sr. She died April 22, 1958 in the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, and was buried in Morehead's Lee Cemetery.

Lyda Messer and Cora Wilson were colleagues

Miss Messer attended Rowan County Public Schools, and graduated in 1898 from Eastern Kentucky Normal School in Richmond. She received her teaching certificate that year and returned to Rowan County where she was employed by Rowan County's first superintendent, Hiram Bradley, and continued teaching when Cora (Wilson) Stewart was Superintendent (1902-1906).

Lyda Messer and Cora (Wilson) Stewart were professional colleagues and close personal friends. When Cora Wilson decided not to run for County Superintendent in 1906, she personally picked Lyda Messer to run for that office. Although Lyda Messer did not have the charisma or oratorical skills of Cora Wilson, she agreed to campaign for superintendent with the support of Cora (Wilson) Stewart.

Lyda Messer succeeded Cora Wilson as superintendent

Practically everyone in Rowan County was pleased with the former Superintendent (Cora Wilson). Local leaders believed that since Lyda Messer was a local teacher, a woman, and friend of Cora Wilson Stewart, she would capitalize on the previous superintendent's profi-

ther). (The superintendent served as chairman.) However, during Lyda Messer's first term of office, the law changed requiring the county be divided into four sub-districts.

There was a County School Trustee elected from each sub-district (not county-wide). Also, the new legislation in 1906 required that local school trustees from each sub-district be appointed by the County School Trustees. (One trustee for every one or two local schools.) This assured local control of the schools. However, that structure was cumbersome and politically motivated. In 1910, the County Trustees appointed Dr. T.A.E. Evans, a physician in Farmers, to replace C.T. Flannery as the local trustee in that sub-district. One was a republican and the other was a democrat.

School trustees controlled early education

The County Trustees were powerful forces in the early education system of Rowan County. They were the ones who signed teacher contracts spelling out teacher duties and responsibilities.

Teacher contract contained harsh terms

A contract dated July 1, 1896, between teacher Festus Cash, holding a first class teaching certificate, and County Trustees James Cassity, John Fanning, and Local Trustee Aaron Purvis (Dist. 16) stated:

"Teacher Festus Cash would have an enrollment of 68 children in his school. He was responsible for maintaining order, and was subject to supervision and correction by said trustees. He could be fired at anytime by said trustees. He also was responsible for oiling and sweeping the floor (oil and broom provided). The fires were to be made by said teacher with said trustees providing fuel. The teacher was to be paid \$40 per month for five months."

In 1910, these were the local trustees appointed by the County School Trustees. These local trustees were responsible for taking a school census every year. They were paid 5 cents per student. The results of the year 1910 census were as follows:

District I, 11 local trustees, 999 registered pupils; District II, 14 local trustees, 1,074 registered pupils; District III, 11 local trustees, 658 registered pupils; District IV, 13 local trustees, 785 registered pupils.

There were four districts in

waite (46), and S.E. Elliott (42). (Total 14 trustees and 1074 pupils.) Please note that some were appointed to more than one sub-district, and also, that County Trustees served as sub-district trustees.

Although there was a total of 3,516 school-age children in Rowan County in 1910, only about 2,200 actually enrolled in school. A school year was for five months, extending from July through December. There were no attendance laws and school attendance was voluntary; therefore, school attendance was about 60 percent of the children eligible to attend. The 40 percent who did not attend were usually the older children who already had learned to read a little, write less, and even figure less. Their parents used the older boys to work on the farm and the older girls to work at home. Education had not yet become a felt need among most Rowan County Citizens.

Politics and education closely connected

Politics were rampant in awarding contracts for construction of new one-room schools. There were builders who would actually build schools without floors or windows. One contractor collected his money for building a school, and when it was inspected there was no floor. It was an attempt to take advantage of a woman superintendent. Therefore, a trustee policy was developed that required at least one county trustee to inspect the building before payment was authorized. In 1908, the cost of a one-room wooden school house was between \$300-\$400. Usually, the land was donated and the school named for the donor; e.g. Adams-Davis, Alfrey, Bradley, Gearhart, Johnson, McKenzie, etc. (There were philanthropists in Rowan County even then.)

Cost of school included maintenance and equipment

The cost of the school building was just one aspect of the cost. There was a well to be dug (\$50). Also, one outdoor toilet for both boys and girls (\$25). But the toilet paper was pages from old Montgomery Ward Catalogs. There was always plenty of reading material even in the outhouse. Also, when children needed to visit the outhouse, they would raise their hand, and then placed a book in front of the door, which indicated someone was out at that time. Only one student could leave at a time. If they stayed too long, the teacher would look at the name

year. There was also the problems of school maintenance. The maintenance of the school building was the responsibility of the teacher, local trustee, parents and students. Oiling the floors to keep down the dust, and daily sweeping was done by the teacher and pupils. Building fires during the cold months was usually done by one of the older boys who lived near the school and arrived early. He was paid a nickel a day by the teacher, and furnished his own pine knots for kindling.

The wooden siding on the building was usually "white washed." White wash was a solution of lime mixed with water and then applied to building and outhouse. Also, the trees in the school yard were "white washed" about 6 feet up the trunk to improve the appearance and help reduce insect damage.

By 1910, more and better teachers were being prepared by the Normal School. Lyda Messer did not seem to emphasize the importance of teachers in the educational process as did her predecessor, Cora Wilson. Perhaps she took them for granted because the Morehead Normal School was improving the quality of teacher training and teachers were required to also pass an examination before being certified.

Teachers required to take teacher examinations

In 1906, Mrs. J. Pearl Brown from South Charleston, West Virginia, and Morehead Normal School graduate, applied for a teaching position in Rowan County. Her "Official Statement of Credit" (transcript) from the Morehead Normal School was signed by President F. C. Button. This allowed her to take the teacher exam.

Those teachers teaching in the early one-room schools in Rowan County taught all eight grades, but usually not all the same year. Although they taught the first three grades every year, they would usually alternate the upper five grades. That was possible by double-promoting some students and holding other students back one year. Also, because by the fourth or fifth grade many stopped attending school. Also, many teachers would use those better upper-grade students to assist in teaching the lower grades. This motivated attendance and learning in grades 4-8 and was about the only way a teacher

building the Clack Mountain and Poppin Rock tunnels.

Rowan County was growing rapidly. The timber from the upper Licking Valley was rafted down the Licking to Farmers to market. The new surge in timber marketing resulted in a large influx of school-age children in Rowan County in early 1900's. There were 3,516 school-age children in Rowan County in 1910. (In 1999 that number is down to 3,100.)

Between her first and second term as Rowan School Superintendent, Lyda Messer married William T. Caudill. Mr. Caudill served as County Court Clerk from 1914-1930. He also was a widower with eight children. They also had one daughter, Leola Margaret (Caudill) Hurst (now a retired teacher living in Lexington). Also one step daughter surviving, Hattie (Caudill) Maynard, age 100, living in Ironton, Ohio. Even with the responsibility of rearing such a large family, Mrs. Caudill continued her teaching career, and served as principal of the Morehead Grade School.

Lyda Messer Caudill re-elected 20 years later

Her daughter, Leola Hurst, said her mother was devoted to her work, yet did not neglect her family. She recalled many happy days growing up in Morehead in such a large family. Her mother remained politically active during the 16 years between her first and second terms as superintendent, and was re-elected for her last term in 1930. Lyda Messer Caudill was the last Rowan County Superintendent to be elected by popular vote. The Kentucky legislature changed the way superintendents were chosen in 1932, and when her term ended in 1934, she went back to teaching. She was a teacher, principal or superintendent for over 50 years until she retired in 1952. Lyda Messer Caudill, Rowan County's second female superintendent, died at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington on April 22, 1958, and is buried in Morehead's Lee Cemetery.

Lyda Messer Caudill was one of Rowan's pioneer educators. She worked under many difficult primitive conditions. There were few roads, no utilities, no phones, and transportation was by horse and buggy. Yet she was very politically astute and worked well with trustees, county officials, parents and teachers. Her first term provided the

ing job under difficult conditions.

Caudill established first "colored" school

Lyda Messer Caudill's daughter, Leola Margaret, now retired and living in Lexington, was asked what her mother considered her greatest accomplishment as superintendent. She replied, "Mother was always most proud that she established the first school for black children in Rowan County." That was during the ancient obsolete laws of "separate but equal" facilities in Kentucky.

In 1910 Mrs. Caudill went to the officials of the C & O Railroad and convinced them to rent her a box car. She then established the first (maybe in America) truly portable classroom. Next, she had it placed on an obsolete siding on the south side of the railroad tracks running through Morehead. That was near where the black families lived. (However, there were black and white families living peacefully as neighbors along Raine Street in Morehead.) But the law did not allow the children to attend school together.

Superintendent Caudill equipped the boxcar with a pot bellied coal stove, desks, blackboards, a broom, chalk, erasers, a water bucket and dipper. She even had an outdoor toilet built in an adjoining field. Water was obtained from a neighbor's well. A teacher was hired to teach the children. The first school for black children in Rowan County was in session. There are those who would argue that a box car on a railroad siding was not an equal educational facility. But that box car was as big as many one room schools. It had all of the equipment one room schools had, and was certainly located close to the neighborhood children. There was a much better teacher-pupil ratio. (Many one room schools had 50 children.) So an argument could be made that at that time and place the education of blacks and whites was both poor.

In looking at the Rowan County Schools through the telescope of time, it can be said that just as Cora Wilson Stewart's legacy was the Moonlight Schools, Lyda Messer Caudill's legacy was establishing the first school to educate black children in Rowan County. Since she lived to see integration of schools come to Kentucky, she could be justly proud that her administration was a pioneer

ciency. She was elected by a substantial majority, even though women had not yet gotten the vote.

When Lyda Messer took office in 1906, the office was located in the courthouse. Her County School Board was elected on a county-wide basis, not by districts. (They were called County School Trustees.) The members were: W.A. Vinton, Secretary-Treasurer; S.E. Elliott; W.J. Fletcher; and Samuel B. Caudill (this writer's wife's grandfa-

total, 49 total local trustees, and 3,516 total registered pupils.

Local school trustees count children

In 1910, the local trustees in Rowan sub-district 2, and the number of pupils in that sub-district were: Lee Craycraft (152), John Hyden (54), S.E. Elliott (97), Sam Swim (92), H.G. Alderson (87), J.J. Cook (110), Cyrus Alley (64), Turner Crosthwaite (43), Aaron Crosthwaite (69), Walter Thurman (72), Prestley Mavies (77), L.S. Armstrong (69), Turner Crosth-

in the book and know which student was at the outside toilet.

Other expenses of school construction included fencing around the school and a shed for fuel (wood or coal). Items needed included a pot-bellied stove and stove pipes, seats, blackboard and chalk, erasers, coal buckets, shovels and paper. All this was necessary before school could open its doors to children.

However, during her first four-year term as superintendent, Lyda Messer was building about two new buildings per

could handle 50 or 60 students in one room.

Teacher salaries reached \$40-\$45 a month

By the years of 1910-1915, teachers in Rowan County with a second class certificate were paid \$40 per month. Teachers with a first class certificate were paid \$45 per month. At that time it was enough to attract both men and women teachers into the program. During that period there were about 65 teachers employed.

In 1900 the population of Rowan County was 8,277 and by 1910 it was 9,438. However, during that period Rowan County experienced significant commercial and industrial growth.

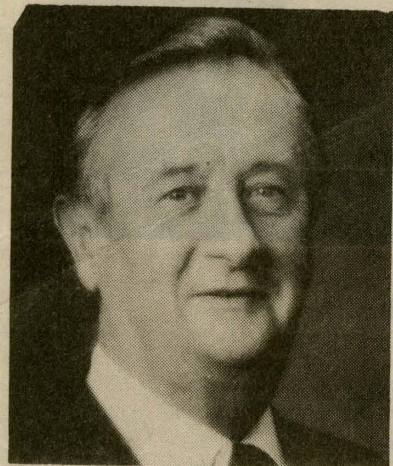
Lumber and railroad companies bring children

The Clearfield Lumber Company was established in 1907, moving here from Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Many workers with large families moved here to harvest the vast tracks of virgin timber. The timber was located in the Clearfield, Paragon, Bangor areas (the southern part of the county). Also, timber companies were harvesting vast tracks of timber in the upper Licking River areas of Rowan, Morgan and Menifee Counties.

In order to bring the timber to market, a railroad was built from Morehead to the Paragon, Wrigley area. This required

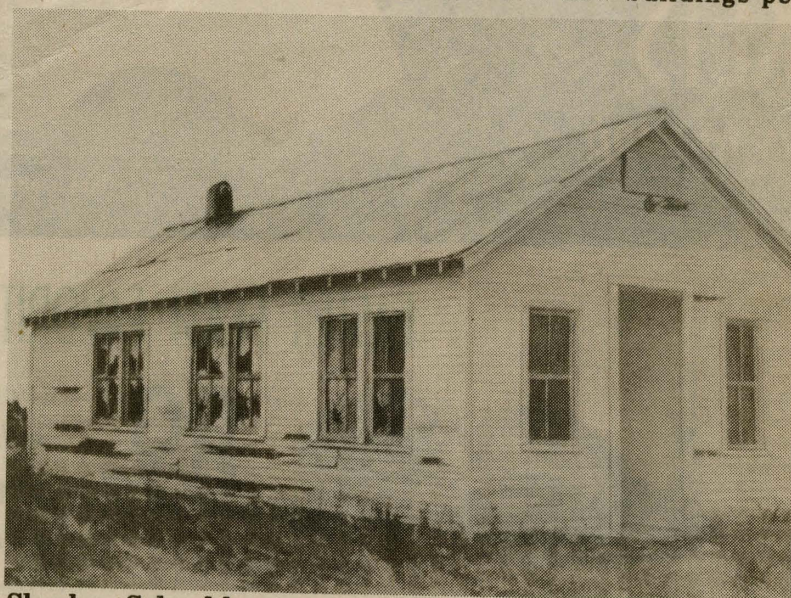
ers. Her first term provided the foundation for the next few years of school expansion. She served well and did an outstand-

administration was provider of education children long before in Kentucky.

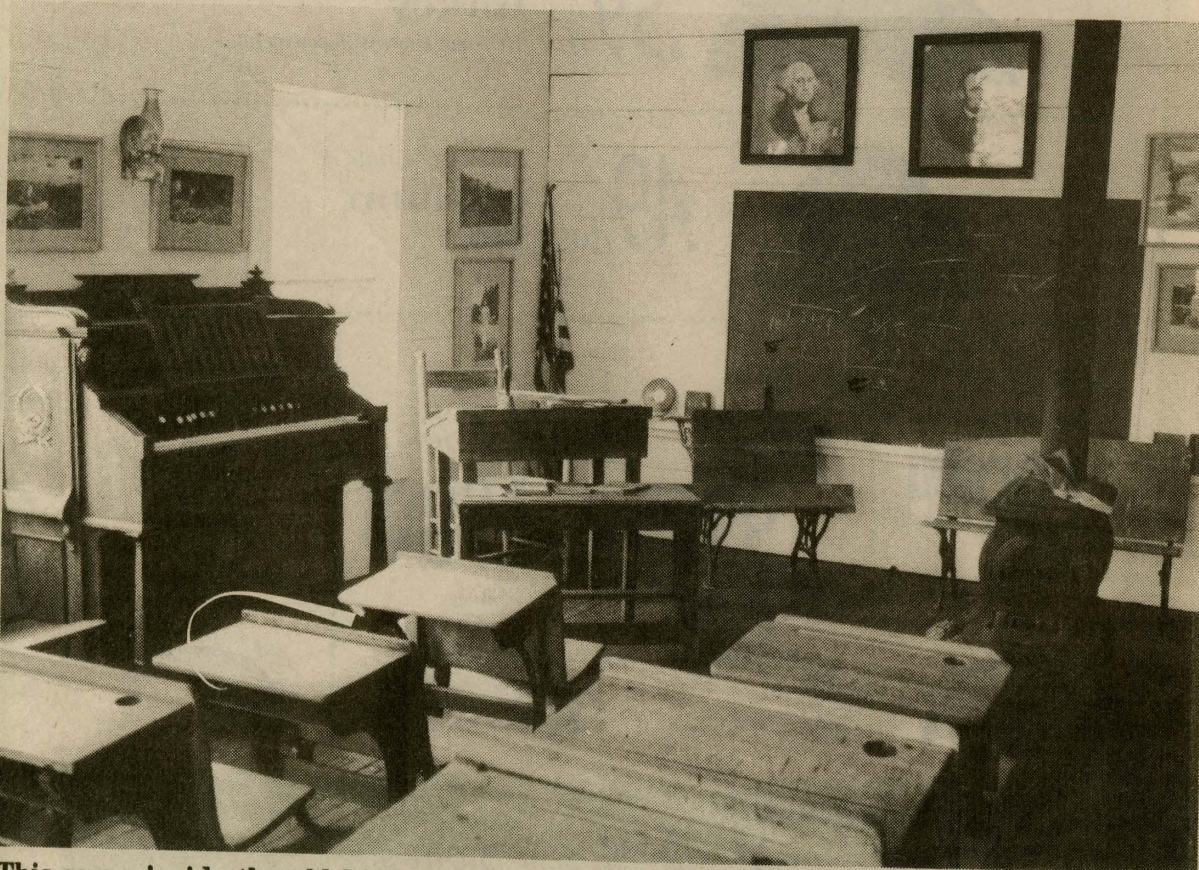


About the author

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



Sharkey School began as a one room school around 1908. Later it was a two room school. (Photo MSU Archives)



This scene inside the old Little Brushy School will remind Rowan Countians of how far education has progressed this century. Notice the teacher's desk, coal stove, and pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. These were usually in all rural schools.

These ladies were teachers at Morehead Grade School in 1912. They are Amy Nickell, Ella Mae Early, Glenn and Tot Ward.

10th annual Recycle and Clean Up contest underway

The 10th Annual 1999 Rowan County Recycle & Clean up Contest is now in progress. The contest is open to all elementary and middle school students in Rowan County, and is sponsored by area businesses and organizations.

There is over \$4,000 in cash and prizes available. All contests end May 15.

Contest Number One
Contest will end on May 15. Each elementary school will be having a drawing for \$100 to

enhance recycling.

Students must recycle an item to be eligible for the drawing.

Students must get a receipt from the recycling centers or scrap yards to show proof of amounts recycled.

Students are to bring receipts to their school and exchange for tickets (chances), for the \$100 drawing.

The amount of tickets given per receipt is based on a guideline sheet supplied at each

school.

Milk jugs, two liter bottles, glass, cardboard, etc., given to the community recycling center will be worth more than items sold at a scrap yard.

A drawing for the \$100 will be held at each school by a contest official.

Contest Number Two
\$200 will be awarded to the student from all the schools that does the most recycling of all items. Second Place receives \$100 and third place winner

receives \$50 reward.

\$20 first place, \$10 second and \$5 third will be awarded at each school to the students that recycled the most items in each school.

Contest Number Three
\$200 will be awarded to the first place person or group that delivers the most appliances from the roadside and creeks. \$50 will be awarded to the second place winner. \$20 will be awarded to the third place winner.

Appliances are to be taken to Elwood Caudill's Scrap Yard, or Local Sanitation Landfill. These two companies are the only outlets that are certified to remove freon in Rowan County.

Receipts from these two companies are all that is allowed for this contest.

You must get a receipt from the business that you choose to take your appliance showing the quantity and type of appliances.

Place your receipts in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number on the outside. A coordinator is assigned from each school to take care of this contest.

Contest Number Four
\$1000 will be awarded in three cash prizes, \$500 first place, \$300 second place, \$200 third place.

A personal computer will be awarded to the first place school based on student participation from Local Sanitation Inc.

The winning school will be the school which recycles the

most from its students. The winning totals will be derived from the receipts your students bring to school from the counties several recycling centers.

All receipts will be totaled at the end of the contest using the same point system sheet that is used in the bicycle give-way contest.

Contest Number Five
A total of \$350 will be divided among the top three clubs or organizations from the Rowan County Middle School that recycles the most materials before the contest deadline.

\$200 will be awarded to the first place club or organization, \$100 will be awarded to the second place, \$50 will be awarded to third place.

The winning club or organization will be the group that recycles the most from its participating students. The winning totals will be derived from receipts that the students turn in for

their club from the counties several recycling centers.

The receipts will be totaled at the end of the contest using the same point system sheet that is

used in Contest Two, Three and Four.

For details contact Mr. Rodney Hitch at 784-6345 or your local school.

Dogs for adoption

The Rowan County Canine Shelter is housing many dogs and puppies. To retrieve a lost pet or to adopt an unclaimed

animal, visit the building on Bullfork Road.

It can be reached by following U.S. 60 West .7 of a mile past Brown's Grocery, turn right and onto Freestone Road, the next road is Bullfork. The shelter is the second building on the left.

Nursing assistant class is offered

An evening Nursing Assistant class is being offered at Rowan Technical College in Morehead.

Registration is April 12 at 3 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost is \$200, plus books for the 75 hour class.

The class begins April 13 at 4 p.m. and class hours are 4-9 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Call 783-1538 ext. 305 for details.

The canine shelter is kept open for the public by Rowan County Humane Society volunteers and part-time staff. The facility is open several hours daily, times are posted on the front window or call 784-7002.

Vaccinations help prevent disease and spaying and neutering prevent unwanted dogs.



Future scientist at Morehead Montessori

Megan Moore pours a mixture of vinegar, dish soap, and food coloring into the magma chamber of the volcano containing baking soda. Watching the chemical reaction is Mark Boarman, Katie Fasko, Arika Armstrong, Egan Colbert, Claire Schack, Helen Boram and Sara Phillips.



As part of their study of volcanoes, students in the K-1 class at Morehead Montessori built a volcano from paper mache and then watched it erupt. From left are Sara Phillips, Katie Fasko, Wesley Hammond, Mark Boarman, Arika Armstrong, Megan Moore, Egan Colbert, Claire Schack and Helen Boram.

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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan County Schools 'Kindergarten Years'

Cora Wilson Stewart Superintendent 1902-1906; 1910-1914

By Jack D. Ellis

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about the history of the Rowan County School System.)

Cora Wilson Stewart was a teacher in the Rowan County Schools. She was also Superintendent of Schools for two separate terms (1902-1906 and 1910-1914).

She could be called one of Rowan County's citizens of the century. She was certainly the most famous.

This writer has collected a bibliography of 65 books and materials, both by and about Cora Wilson Stewart (only those written in English).

Much was written about her and published internationally. She received numerous state, national, and international awards. Among the awards she received were: first woman elected President of the Kentucky Educational Association and the first woman to be elected Superintendent of Schools in Kentucky. That was before women could vote.

She was also Chairman of state, national, and international Commissions on Education. She frequently testified on education committees at Frankfort and Washington. She also advised other nations, including Russia, England and France.

Also, national awards included the Pictorial Review Award, Ella Flagg Young Medal, and the Clara Barton Medal. All were presented to her for her pioneering work in education.

Rowan Superintendent Received Many Awards

Cora Wilson Stewart was given the highest award given by the General Federation of Women's Clubs for her "pioneering work in combating illiteracy around the world." She was recognized by governors, presidents, kings, queens and czars for her monumental efforts to eliminate illiteracy world-wide.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1920 at San Francisco, her name was placed in nomination by the Kentucky Delegation for President of the U.S. That was the second time a woman's name had been placed before the delegation.

Rowan Superintendent

She read everything she could get her hands on — even her father's medical books. Also, a neighbor, Mr. Sanford, subscribed to a published fiction magazine called "The Old Armchair." He was thought to be the only man in Rowan County who subscribed to a periodical. He would loan it to the Wilsons and Cora would read it regularly.

Cora Wilson began her education at Farmers in a one-room school that was in session only three months a year. It was a one room log cabin with dirt floors and cut-out windows (no glass). Cora decided she wanted to be a teacher at a very early age. She would play school constantly with her friends. She was always the teacher and required her imaginary students to address her as Miss Cora.

Wilson Family Moves to Elliottville

In 1884, Jeremiah moved from Farmers to Elliottville, where Dr. Wilson practiced medicine and ran a general store. It was during this period of time that Cora would sometimes accompany her father in his medical practice throughout the rural area.

On one trip she was asked by an illiterate elderly woman to read a letter she had received several months earlier. It was from a son who was in the army fighting the Indians in the West.

As Cora read the letter, she could see the woman's countenance change from distress to happiness. She was afraid the letter contained bad news and for three months there was no one there to read the letter. Cora determined then to do something about that problem.

Bloodshed Resulting from Rowan Feud Affected Cora

In 1884, while the Wilson family was living in Elliottville, the bloody Rowan County Feud erupted. Although her family was not directly involved in the feud, the violence that resulted had a deep affect upon young Cora. Although ill feelings had existed between the feuding families since the Civil War, it was during the Years of 1884-1887 that the killing began in earnest. There were 20 men killed and 16 wounded.

pseudonym "Edward T. Moran," which shows you just how sensitive a topic it was. As Cora witnessed the violence, feuding, illiteracy and human carnage upon the landscape of Rowan County, it made her more determined than ever to plant beauty where there had been blight.

Wilson Family Moves to Morehead

In 1888, following the Rowan County War, Jeremiah Wilson moved his family to Morehead. Morehead was growing. In 1880, the population was 163. But by 1890 with the feuds ended, the town population grew to 491, and the county population was 6,129. The Normal School along with timber, stone and commerce were its greatest assets. Also with the new Normal School, there was a greater opportunity for the Wilson children to get an education and for Dr. Wilson to develop a successful medical practice.

The family settled in a large two story house at what is now the corner of Fifth Street and Wilson Avenue (another landmark named for the Wilson family). Cora attended the Morehead Normal School and began teaching at Little Brushy school at age 16.

After teaching for three years she continued her education at the National Normal Institute in Lebanon, Ohio. After graduation, she returned to Rowan County and taught at Seas Branch, Elliottville and Carey.

It was while at Carey that she met and married Grant Carey, a marriage that lasted less than two years.

Cora Wilson Elected Superintendent of Schools

In 1901, the Rowan County Democratic Party chose her to run for County School Superintendent. Although Rowan was traditionally a Republican county, she began her campaign on the Democrat ticket. Since no women had ever held the position, there was some doubt she could ever win.

Also, her opponent was Emmitt Martt, her sister's boyfriend. In spite of the personal and political obstacles, she campaigned vigorously on the slogan "A Children's Friend." On Nov. 5, 1901, Cora Wilson was elected by a substantial majority. On Jan. 1, 1902, she assumed office as the first woman elected to a county office in Rowan County. Since this was before women could vote, it was even more amazing.

Perhaps because she was a woman in what was then a man's world, Cora was even more determined to be successful in her position. She set the standard for future school superintendents by going to work in her office every day in the courthouse. She visited every school every year, and since there were over 50 schools in the county and many could only be reached on horseback, it was a major effort.

Also, it usually meant staying overnight in the home of one of the families in the community. She observed teachers and the physical conditions of the school. Cora encouraged teachers to be better prepared and the trustees to take better care of buildings.

City and County Experienced Growth

By 1900, the county population was 8,277 and Morehead's population had reached 1,100, due in a large part to the growth of the Morehead Normal School. Also, the county was growing with more farm products, lumber, and stone quarries, spurring economic growth.

Cora was perhaps one of the first to recognize the vital connection between education and economic growth. In 1898, the Commercial Club of Morehead only briefly mentioned the Normal School as they extolled the virtues of future economic growth. But Cora knew that the county would not grow without a good school system. She led the fight to awaken the people of Rowan County of the need for good schools.

Rowan Children Priceless Jewels

Cora Wilson, because of her teaching experience and educational training, maintained that subject content and good teacher training were keys to improving education. She was convinced that the children of Rowan County possessed the native intelligence needed to learn.

She often referred to Rowan's children as priceless, rough "Mountain Jewels," needing only to be shaped and polished through education. During her terms as school superintendent, she provided the dynamic leadership to accomplish that.

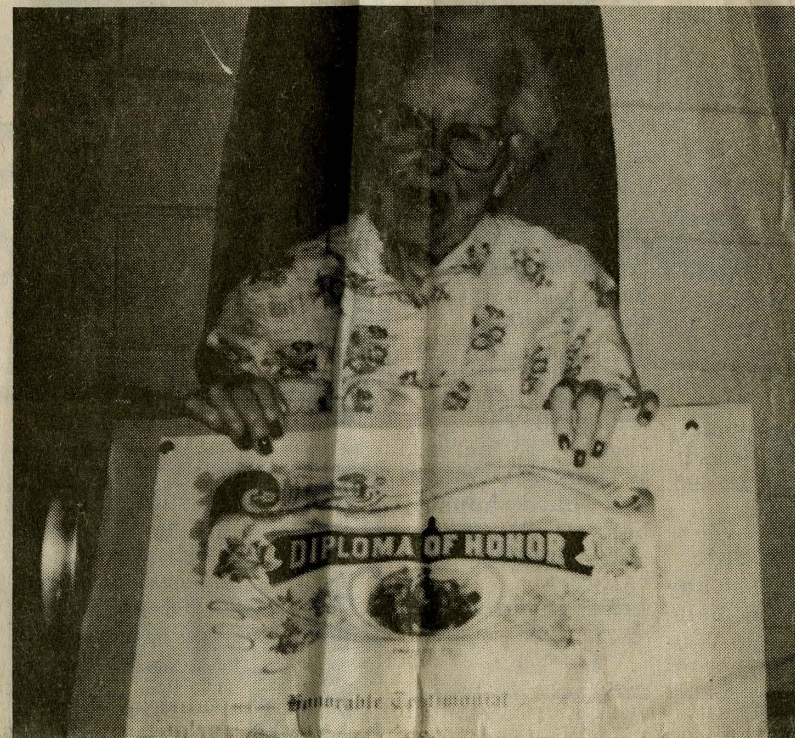
Superintendent Wilson believed that schools should be vital parts of their community. She encouraged teachers to teach about such things as conservation of land through proper erosion control and crop rotation. Also, an emphasis was made to clean up filthy and unsanitary conditions, promoting better public health. She believed that the Lord made the earth clean and wholesome, and it was up to us to keep it that way. She was far ahead of her time in that respect.

Cora Wilson could by no means be called an environmentalist, but she believed you could balance the need for economic growth with the need to preserve the environment. She realized corporate mining and timber harvesting could, if not properly controlled, result in some damages. But she also realized the terrible plight of the poor people of Eastern Kentucky, and the economic blight upon the region. She encouraged the commercial use of this region's resources.

After Four-year Absence, Cora Runs Again

After refusing to run for re-election for a second consecutive term as County Superintendent, Cora decided to run after a four-year absence. Cora, who was married by this time, and in spite of her husband's objections, ran again for County Superintendent of Schools on the Republican Party.

She ran against the strong Democratic incumbent, Lyda Messer. However, Cora won by a very narrow margin, and in January 1910, began a second term as School Superintendent. That was a task that made her world famous, but also resulted in her divorce from Alexander Stewart.



before the delegation.

Rowan Superintendent

Recognized on National TV

In 1957, Ralph Edwards of the old "This Is Your Life" TV program, chose her as the subject of a one-hour program. Although at that time she was just too ill to attend, they did show her delight at being selected at a pre-filmed portion of the program.

Cora Wilson Born in Rural Rowan County

Cora Wilson was born Jan. 17, 1875, on a farm in rural Rowan County, located about five miles up the Licking River from Crossroad (later called Farmers). She was the oldest of seven children born to Jeremiah and Anne Halley Wilson. Both her parents were teachers.

In those days, doctors frequently had to have other employment to supplement their medical practice. Dr. Wilson was a farmer, teacher and storekeeper at some time in his life. That allowed him to practice medicine.

Wilson Family Moves to Farmers

In 1880, Jeremiah Wilson moved from the upper Licking River section of Rowan County to Farmers because he believed that a thriving community offered more opportunity for his children's education and his medical practice.

Young Cora at the age of 5 displayed an inquisitive, intelligent mind. Her parents taught her to read and provided an early home atmosphere conducive to learning. Cora wrote in her autobiographical notes: "We had pictures on our walls and books and stories read to us. The difference between our lives and most of the other children was that our parents were educated."

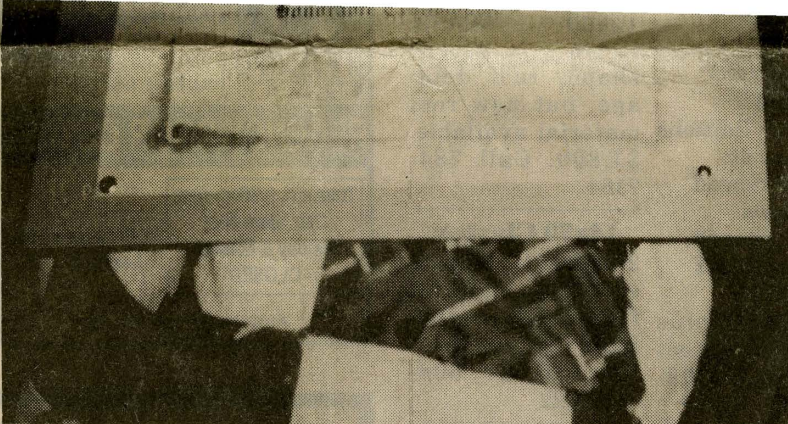
earnest. There were 20 men killed and 16 wounded.

Many times the wounded men would be brought bleeding and dying to her father for treatment. Cora was greatly affected by the feud and the stories of the war remained with her throughout her lifetime. It was a significant even in the life of all Rowan County citizens of that time and Cora Wilson would remember it the rest of her life.

That the feud affected her can be shown in the first magazine article she ever published. It appeared in 1902 in "The World Wide Magazine" and was entitled "The Rowan County War." She wrote it under the



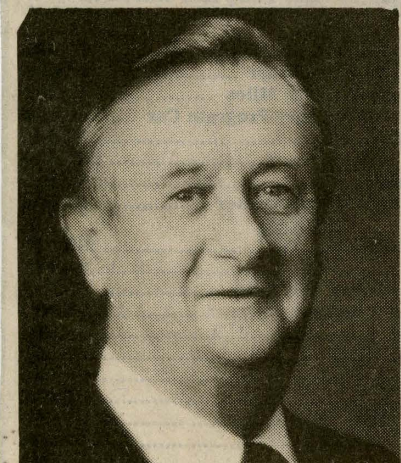
Cora Wilson Stewart, Rowan County School Superintendent, 1902-1906 and 1910-1914. She also founded the Moonlight Schools in 1911. (Photo Sam McKinney painting & MSU Camden-Carroll Library)



Ninety-eight year-old Morehead resident Mary (Caudill) Mercer proudly displays her diploma of honor. It was signed and presented to her in 1911 by Cora Wilson Stewart for perfect attendance.



Little Brushy School where Cora Wilson Stewart began her teaching in Rowan County. (Photo courtesy of MSU Archives)



About the author

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

Local Trivia

Early History

■ There was a pie supper at Rowan County's Little Perry School on a warm night in early autumn 1942. Bob Oney's mother, dad and younger brother were among those who filled that old one-room school building that night.

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, APRIL 6, 2007

Section D

About the Author



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Music education in a one-room school

By JACK ELLIS

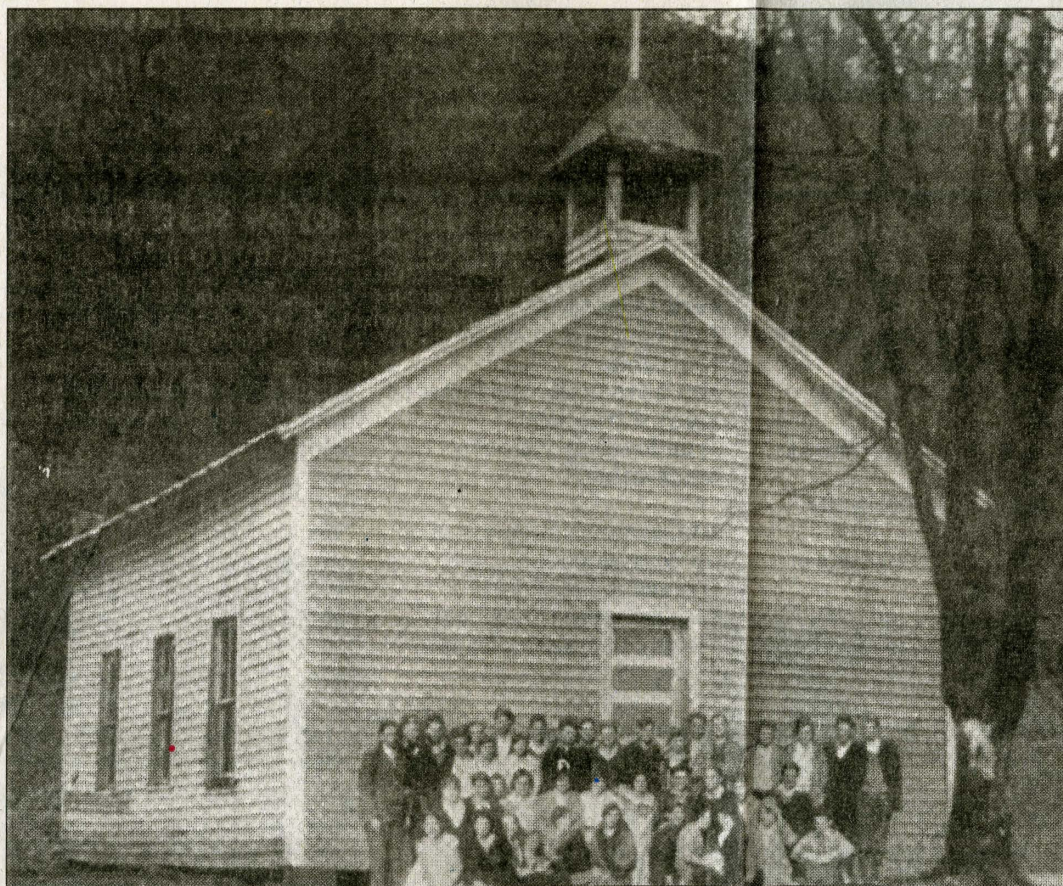
Special to The Morehead News

"Make sweet melody, sing many songs that they be remembered." (Isaiah 23:16)

Bob Oney is a native of Rowan County. Even though he left here in the 1950s, his roots run deep in Rowan's rich soil. He is retired and lives in Hammond, Ind. He is proud of his heritage and returns often to the land of his birth. Also, Bob writes extensively of his life growing up in Rowan County. Following is an account of his early education at Little Perry School in the Haldeman Gates area of Eastern Rowan County. It is used with his permission.

There was a pie supper at Rowan County's Little Perry School on a warm night in early autumn 1942. Bob Oney's mother, dad, and younger brother were among those who filled that old one-room school building that night in what was truly a local festivity. The ladies and older girls brought homemade pies to be auctioned to the highest bidder and would usually share the pies with those who bought them.

The highlight of that



Bradley School in Rowan County was typical of all the county one-room schools. 1920s.

One morning a little boy brought to school, not a rosy apple, but small figures of his dog, cow and pet pig he had made of native clay. Mrs. Caudill seized the opportunity to encourage the other children in her mixed grade one-room

exceptional insight into a student's potential, and consequently encouraged ambition.

It was during that year at Little Perry, under the supervision of Mrs. Caudill, that he first played the recess game called "Needle's

asked each pupil to participate by doing at least one song, preferably one of the very old ones they had learned. She positioned an empty jar high enough to serve as a mock microphone, and he recalled well when she spoke into that



Inside Kentucky folk song collector Jean Thomas "We House in the Woods" located in Boyd County, one can see a display of mountain minstrels primitive homemade musical instruments.

lish ballad called "The Hangman's Song":

The Hangman's Song
"Hangman, hangman, slack
up your rope,
O slack it for a while.
I looked over yonder and I

see Pa comin,
He's walked for many a
mile."

"Say Pa, say Pa, have you

See HISTORY on D-2

Read about early Rowan County and Morehead, "The City of the Hills" in one of Jack D. Ellis' Books

Kentucky Memories: Reflections of Rowan County.

them. The highlight of that evening was when the teacher, Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill, stepped to the front and welcomed everyone to the school and to the festivities to follow. She said, "I see some of the prettiest women, brightest children and ugliest men in Rowan County here tonight." She smiled as one would who was totally familiar with those in the audience, and everyone had a good laugh. Mrs. Caudill served as the auctioneer that night until the last pie was sold. After purchasing two pies and sharing them in the old "two to a seat" desks, Bob Oney recalled his parents told Mrs. Caudill that they would like to enroll their son in school right away, as he had just turned six. The next day the young lad attended his first day of school. It was there Bob Oney learned not only his ABCs but also his first folk song.

Bob Oney always felt privileged to begin his formal education at such a small and primitive school under the charge of such a remarkable woman. Certainly Mrs. Caudill had been active for many years as a teacher, Superintendent of Schools, promoter of arts and crafts, and folk music. She was well known throughout Kentucky and the country. Following is an excerpt from Jean Thomas' book, *Blue Ridge Country*:

"In Morehead, the county seat of the once dark and bloody Rowan County, Kentucky, there stands a modern State Teachers College on the sloping hillsides within sight of the courthouse and street where that infamous feud was fought."

"That same county was the seat of a native art exhibit that had attracted nationwide attention. It was started many years ago by a descendent of Mary Queen of Scots, Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill, then a teacher of a one-room log school on Christy Creek.

age the other children in her mixed grade one-room school to try their hand at clay modeling. Later Mrs. Caudill became County Superintendent of Rowan County Schools. Through her enthusiasm and efforts the clay modeling program continued through the years and the mountain children of Rowan County exhibited their handicraft in national exhibitions through the cooperation of the group of American Association of University Women of Kentucky with which Mrs. Caudill is affiliated."

Mrs. Caudill taught young Bob Oney well during his first year in school. She allowed him to explore second and third grade books, and seemed to have

that he first played the recess game called "Needle's Eye." Nine years later he was introduced to the writings of Jesse Stuart by Mrs. Caudill's daughter-in-law, Margaret Stewart Caudill, who was then his high school English teacher. It was then he memorized "The Needle's Eye" that does supply the thread that runs so true, from Jesse Stuart's *The Thread That Runs So True*.

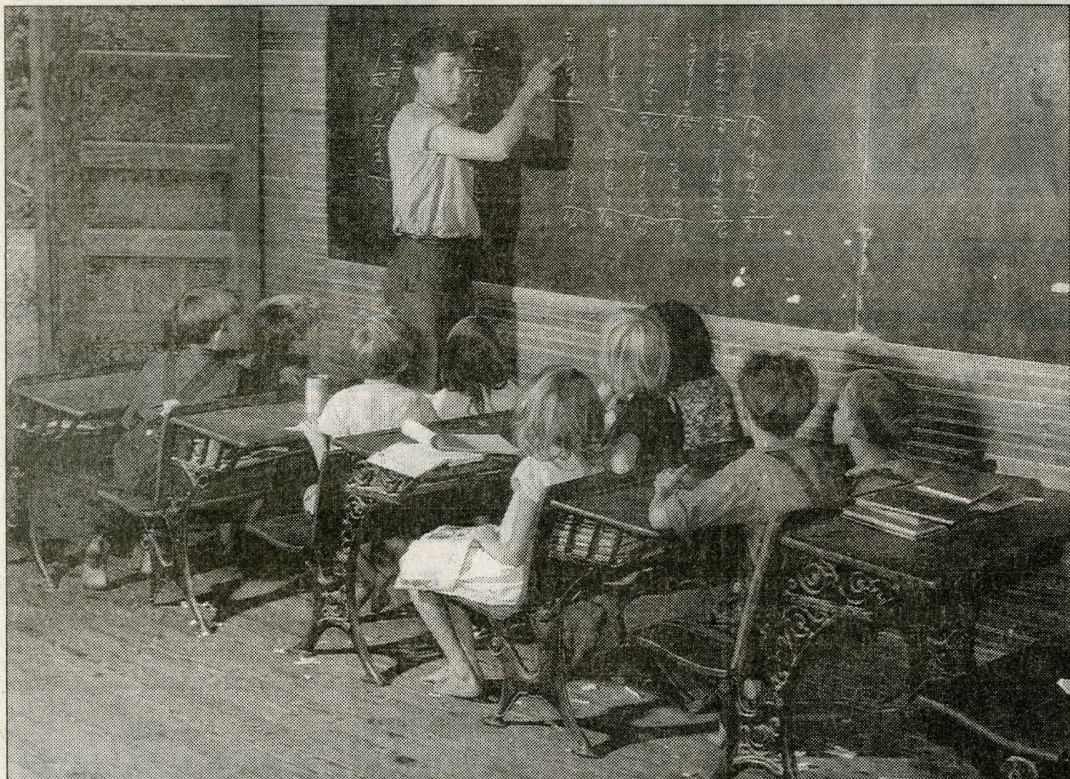
Mrs. Caudill would often share her knowledge, loves and enthusiasm of the old ballads. Many of them were native to the British Isles and centuries old. Toward the end of the school year, she set aside an entire Friday afternoon for the students to produce a mock radio program at school. She

phone, and he recalled well when she spoke into that jar and said, "I now introduce Bobby Oney and his cousin Carl Oney, and they're going to sing The Hangman's Song." The two six-year-olds stepped forward and boldly sang that old English ballad complete, word for word.

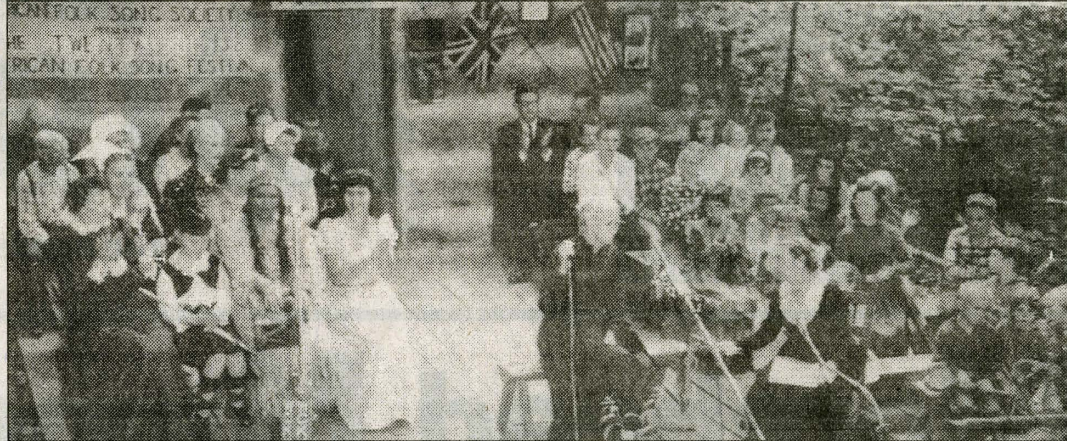
The last time Bob Oney saw Mrs. Caudill was in September 1953, when she was principal of Morehead Grade School, and he was then a senior at Morehead High. He said he would always be grateful to her as a teacher and person.

From Jesse Stuart's *Beyond Dark Hills*, here are the words to that old Eng-

<p>Jack D. Ellis' Books</p> <p>Kentucky Memories: Reflections of Rowan County. 450 pp; 200 photos; c. 2005. \$35.00 + \$4.00 S&H</p> <p>Morehead Memories: True Stories From Eastern Kentucky. 592 pp; 100 photographs; c. 2001. \$35.00 + \$4.00 S&H</p> <p>Patriots and Heroes: Eastern Ky. Soldiers of WWII. 412 pp; 85 photographs; c. 2003. \$35.00 + \$4.00 S&H</p> <p>Alpha M. Hutchinson: The Biography of A Man and His Community 160 pp; 65 photographs, c. 2003. \$15.00 + \$4.00 S&H</p> <p>Signed copies from Jack D. Ellis, 552 W. Sun Street, Morehead, KY 40351 (606) 784-7473</p> <p>Available locally at the Coffee Tree Bookstore; MSU Bookstore; Folk Art Center; St. Claire Gift Shop; Mustard Seed; and Baldwin & Assoc.</p> <p>Also Available From: Jesse Stuart Foundation 1645 Winchester Avenue. P.O. Box 669, Ashland, KY 41105 (606) 326-1667, (fax) 325-2519 E-Mail: jsf@jsfbooks.com; Website: JSFBOOKS.COM</p>
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Typical two-to-a-seat one-room rural school. Photo: National Archives.



1950 meeting of the American Folk Song Festival in Boyd County. Lyda Messer Caudill, front left, and her granddaughter Margaret Hurst in Royal Plaid. (They were descendants of Mary Queen of Scots.) Notice the British and American flags, reflecting heritage. Jean Thomas, front right, was the founder of the American Folk Song Festival in 1931. It met annually for many years in eastern Kentucky. Right rear, C. Roger Lewis, local singer of folk songs, attended the festival for many years.

History From D-1

brung me any gold,
Any gold for to pay my fine?"
"No sir, no sir, I've brung you no gold,
No gold for to pay your fine.
But I've just come to see you hanged,
Hanged on the gallows line.
O won't you love and it's hard to be loved
And it's hard to make up

your time,
You have broke the heart of many a true love,
True love but you won't break mine."

"Hangman, hangman, slack up your rope,
O slack it for a while.
I looked over yonder and I see Ma comin,
She's walked for many a mile."

"Say Ma, say Ma, have you brung me any gold,
Any gold for to pay my fine?"

"No sir, no sir, I've brung you no gold,
No gold for to pay your fine.
But I've just come to see you hanged,
Hanged on the gallows line.
O won't you love and it's

hard to be loved
And it's hard to make up your time,
You have broke the heart of many a true love,
True love but you won't break mine."

"Hangman, hangman, slack up your rope,
O slack it for a while.
I looked over yonder and I see my sweetheart comin,

She's walked for many a mile."

"Sweetheart, sweetheart, have you brung me any gold,
Any gold for to pay my fine?"

"Yes sir, yes sir, I've brung you some gold,
Some gold for to pay your fine.
For I've just come for to

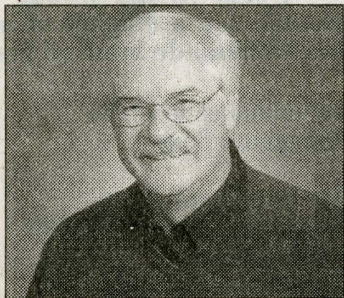
take you home,
From on the gallows line."

With such a heritage, is there any wonder that the Kentucky Traditional Music Center is located in Rowan County?

First book portrays memories of Morgan County

"The Cave, The Cabin, & The Tattoo Man," a book by Tim Callahan, started as a means to capture memories of Callahan's childhood summer spent with his grandparents in Morgan County.

In June 2005, Callahan and his wife visited the area after an absence of nearly 20 years. He visited the farm his grandparents bought after they sold the country store. His papaw died there in the house,



Tim Callahan

which still stands. After his mamaw left the farm Susie's (a main character in the book) family bought the

farm and her mom Monie still lives there today.

"Most people have fond memories of visiting their grandparents, especially when life was not so hectic and farmers in communities loved and depended on each other. While spending the summer with his grandparents in Kentucky, ten-year-old Timmy experiences these times, but the community is put to the test when one of them is murdered. Timmy is faced

with a decision that could mean life or death to them all. Can hiding the truth be a good thing? Can Timmy risk losing the trust he cherishes? Can he protect his loved ones as he learns to trust God? The book is filled with humorous characters, suspense and mystery along with heart-wrenching and touching moments. Join Timmy as he takes you through the summer months of 1959 in this very enjoyable and ex-

citing adventure."

Callahan has completed the second book and it will be titled "Coty and the Wolf Pack." Most of the same characters plus a few new ones return in the summer of 1960.

Order the book through www.timcallahan.net, buy at CoffeeTree Books in Morehead or by mail to 4617 Rosedale Road, Middletown, Ohio, 45042. Cost is \$17 that includes shipping and handling.

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Retired Teachers' meeting April 12

Members of the Rowan County Retired Teachers Association and their guests will meet at Shoney's Restaurant on April 12. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. for those who wish to eat, and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. The program for the meeting is entitled "Plans for Senior Living in Morehead" and will involve the participation of Dr. C. Nelson Grote and Dr. J. Dudley Herron, both members of RCRTA and retirees of Morehead State University. All Rowan County retired teachers and

 **Oscar Crum Jr.**

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Local Trivia

Early History

■ The first public high school in Morehead was opened in 1923. There were five members of the first graduating class in 1925.

Section D

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 2006

History

About the Author



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Sewing the seeds of secondary education



Morehead High School opened in 1923. Total cost of construction and equipment was \$30,000 (paid for by a bond issue). It was a 12-grade school located on Second Street (present site of school administration building.)

By JACK ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

*"Hear you children the instruction ...
and attend to know understanding."
(Proverbs: 4:1)*

During Rowan's Sesqui-Centennial year, it is good to look back at all facets of the county's history – especially public education. Rowan has become the educational center of eastern Kentucky. But that has been a slow process throughout the first 100 plus years.

Although the seeds of secondary education were sown in Morehead in 1887 with the beginning of the private church supported Morehead Normal School, today we look at the first public secondary education program in our county beginning in 1921. That's when the seeds of public secondary schools were first sown in the fertile educational soil of Rowan County.

In 1921 when the first public high school was started, it was located in the frame elementary building located on a lot on now Hargis Avenue.

E.F. Brammell was the principal. He had

■ Read more about public schools in Rowan County in Jack Ellis' book: *Morehead Memories: True Stories From Eastern Kentucky.*

See *SEEDS*, Page D-2

SEEDS

From Page D-1

five students enrolled in the ninth grade. They were Effie Hall, Mary P'Simer, Lionel Fannin, Jordan Caudill and Nelle M. Cassity.

In 1922 Warren Lappin was elected principal to succeed E.F. Brammell. The school continued as a two-year high school and Mr. Lappin taught all the subjects. The school offered two years of Latin, two years of English, two years of algebra and one year of history.

MHS students take some classes at the Normal School

At the end of the school year (1924) all the students who were 16 years old were admitted to the Morehead Normal School, a church school, located on the MSC campus. Since there were four students who were under 16 years of age, the Morehead High School was made a three-year high school to accommodate the four students.

Two new courses, German and science, were added to the curriculum. Mrs. Vernon VanSant was employed to teach science. Two months before the close of school, Mrs. VanSant resigned and Rigdon Ratcliff finished out the term.

Because the high school was too expensive for the city to support, the county took it over and it became a county high school. The school was moved to the new high school building on Second Street in 1923.



Morehead High School first indoor basketball arena was the first in Rowan County - opened 1927, closed 1952. It was affectionately known as the "red barn" and was located at the corner of Second Street and Tippet Avenue.

Fourth year completed at the Morehead Normal School

In 1925 the first graduating class received diplomas upon the completion of three years of work. They were Everett Amburgey, Mary Jo Wilson, Lucille Caudill and Joe McKinney. This class completed the fourth year at Morehead Normal School in 1926.

In 1926 Hildreth Maggard, Norma Powers and Ruth Cassity were added to the faculty.

In February 1926, Warren Lappin resigned as principal to accept a teaching position at the Morehead State Teachers College.

Ebon Champion succeeded Lappin as principal of Morehead High School.

The second class to graduate from the three-year high school graduated in May 1926. Some of them

were Mary Evelyn Young, Mary Sue Miller, Jess Allen, Bess Allen, Mary Frances Tussey, Mary Esther Hurt, Lloyd Holbrook, Harry Hudgins and Olive Roberts. This class finished the fourth year at Morehead Normal High School.

First class completes four years

Then Morehead High School was made a four-year high school. In 1927 the first class to complete four years was graduated. There were 11 students in this graduating class. They were Murvel Blair, Anna Jane Day, Vernon Dillon, Ernest Hogge, Catherine Powers, Henry Lee Prichard, Austin Riddle, Gladys Riddle, Dixon Shouse, Inez Tussey and Evelyn Hamm.

The curriculum of Morehead High School quickly expanded from a limited re-

quired course that included commerce, agriculture, home economics, music, art, speech and dramatics. It also grew from a one-teacher high school to a 19-teacher high school very quickly.

The number of graduates each year steadily increased.

They were as follows: 1925, 4; 1926, 3; 1927, 11; 1928, 8; 1929, 4; 1930, 9; 1931, 41; 1932, 20; 1933, 21; 1934, 20; 1935, 33; 1936, 17; 1937, 27; 1938, 22; 1939, 28; 1940, 31; 1941, 33; 1942, 26; 1943, 31; 1944, 23; 1945, 22; 1946, 32; 1947, 34; 1948, 51; 1949, 41; 1950, 53; 1951, 40; 1952, 58; 1953, 50; 1954, 54; 1955, 74.

For the first 35 years the principals of Morehead High School were as follows: E.F. Brammell, 1921-1922; Warren Lappin, 1922-26; Ebon Champion,

1927-27; Asa McGuire, 1927-30; Wurtz Jane, 1930-32; Amelia Duley, 1932-33; Dennie Caudill, 1933-36;

Ethel Ellington, 1936-46; Walter Price, 1946-49; Lindsay Ellington, 1949-50; Calvin Hunt, 1953-56.

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NEW PATIENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Daniel Boone project decision remanded

WINCHESTER, Ky. — Under an appeal review, Forest Service officials to-

and user-developed trails are proposed for decommissioning. To help improve the transportation network

tion. Two road culverts are proposed for replacement to improve upstream fish passage.

lic's concerns are adequately addressed," said Forest Supervisor Jerome Perez.

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

"Moonlight Madness" Years (1910-1914)

By Jack Ellis
Rowan Citizens Express
Desire to Learn

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles about the history of the Rowan County School System.)

Early in her second term as County Superintendent (she did not serve consecutive terms), Cora Wilson Stewart was made acutely aware of the extent of adult illiteracy in Rowan County.

One man confided in her that he would give 20 years of his life if he could read and write. Also, a young boy came to church one Sunday and sang a beautiful ballad.

When Cora asked him for a copy of the song, he said he could neither read nor write, and that he had sung many other songs, but had forgotten the words before he could get anyone to write them down. Those instances, along with Miss Cora's early childhood experiences of being asked to read letters to families where no one could read, fired her passion to do something to help.

Cora realized her primary responsibility was to the children of Rowan County. Also, the 50 county schools were already over-crowded, and teachers were over-worked. Adults also, would be too embarrassed to come into the same learning environment with children, or take time off from work to attend school.

In addition there were no funds to pay teachers. Neither were there appropriate teaching materials for adults. (The early primary textbooks like "Dick and Jane Down the River Road" just would not be appropriate.) It would seem to the casual observer that with all these negatives, Cora would give up. But

teachers to volunteer and every teacher in Rowan County agreed to serve without pay. She also gave them copies of a newspaper she published called "The Rowan County Messenger" to be used as a text book. By using a newspaper she hoped to eliminate the humiliation of adults using the children's textbooks.

On Monday, Sept. 5, the teachers surveyed their district in an attempt to determine how many might attend the night classes. The survey indicated interest by 150 adults; and so the Moonlight Schools were born in Rowan County on Sept. 5, 1911 at 7 p.m. central standard time (Rowan County was in the central time zone), when over 1,200 men and women between the ages of 18 and 86 enrolled. They came walking across the green hills as moonlight flooded the countryside. Some carrying babies, lanterns, and yes, even guns. For Rowan County was still considered a dangerous place in the darkness. Everyone was delighted with the response, and it was only the beginning. Because after that first night, the Moonlight School movement to education the uneducated under the silvery moon spread like wildfire.

Schools met on moonlit nights

The name Moonlight Schools was given to that movement because classes were scheduled during the full phase of the moon. Also, it permitted better night vision and security in traveling over hills and hollows to those isolated schools. Aims of the program were to reduce literacy, increase school average daily attendance, and emphasize the need for better health, homes, farms, and roads for a better life. Each Moonlight

performing two jobs. Her duties as County Superintendent during the day and leader of the Moonlight Schools at night.

Many times she would be at one school at 7 p.m., encouraging and challenging teachers and students. Then riding her horse to another school in time to do the same for that school. Many times she would not get home before 2 a.m., only to get up and go to her office that morning. Her family was worried about her health, and she was pushing herself too far. But her dedication and passion for fulfilling her dream of eliminating illiteracy in Rowan County kept her going.

Teachers performed double duty

The volunteer Moonlight School teachers were also teaching day and night. But morale was high because they believed their cause was just and the results worth the effort. They were called "Rowan's Earnest Teachers," and their motto was "one to everyone." Cora always gave credit to their dedication and unselfishness for the program's success. Since they were not paid, some teachers were rewarded with books, trips, and social events paid for many times out of Miss Cora's pocket. (Students were also rewarded for achievements with gifts.) In 1913, the community raised enough funds to send those "earnest" volunteer teachers on a trip to Niagara Falls.

The Moonlight Schools were not without their critics. Professional educators scoffed at her when she announced in 1913 that the 1,152 illiterate adults listed in Rowan County had been reduced to 23. She silenced her critics by eventually getting the names of those 1,152 illiterate adults from the U.S. Census Bureau and providing proof they were now reading and writing. (Before the decade was over she

run for re-election as County Superintendent in 1914. But instead plunged into the dark sea of illiteracy in her small boat named "The Moonlight School." After her last term as Rowan County Superintendent, she was in great demand as a speaker. She was an excellent speaker. Cora was articulate, knowledgeable and persuasive. She spoke to many county, state, national and international groups on the problems of illiteracy. Cora was an eloquent speaker, and wherever she spoke she told of the Rowan County success in overcoming illiteracy. As an advisor to other states she insisted that they call their program "Moonlight Schools" and not "Night Schools." She said that night schools were a product of Northern States and urban areas. Cora believed the Moonlight Schools born in Rowan County was a southern rural effort very different from Night Schools.

Books written for adults to read

Cora Wilson Stewart later wrote textbooks for adult illiterates, such as "The Country Life Reader," published in 1916. It was written in a primary vocabulary but dealt with adult subjects such as farming, finance, personal and civic responsibility. Cora also authored other books such as "Mother's First Book" and "Soldier's First Book." When the U.S. entered WWI, 50,000 copies of "Soldier's First Book" were purchased and sent to U.S. soldiers in France. "The Soldier's First Book," written for the U.S. Army, was designed to teach soldiers basic skills of military life.

In 1917, Cora's public statements that "30,000 Kentuckians who registered for the draft were unable to read and write" brought a storm of criticism from native Kentuckians. She was accused of emphasizing the ignorance of her native state,

accomplish that, but she did make a big dent in it. Perhaps she could have done even more had she not been so politically naive. Her continued statements throughout the nation about backward illiterate Kentuckians estranged even those local citizens and politicians who had initially supported her effort.

Moonlight school founder leaves Rowan County

Although Cora Wilson Stewart went on to win many national and international awards, she became embittered against her native state and many of her colleagues. In 1936, she retired to North Carolina and spent her remaining years between Pine Bluff, Ark. and Tyron, N.C. (Cora Wilson Stewart died Dec. 1, 1958 at Tyron, N.C.) She left a large legacy extending up to the present. Her early struggle as a woman in a male-dominated society continues today. Not in rural moonlight schools, but in modern and urban settings. Rowan County, the birthplace of the Moonlight School effort to spread light through learning, should faithfully follow Cora's example.

Rowan County Moonlight School Teachers (a partial list), 1911-1914

J.M. Harris, Dry Creek; J.M. Butcher, Tabor Hill; Steve Caudill, Poplar Grove; John Caudill, Seas Branch; Claude Crosthwaite, Alfrey; Bethel Hall, Upper Lick Fork; Amanda Hunt, Carey; Clella Porter, Elliottville; and Glenna Flannery, DeHart (Rodburn).

Other teachers were: Cleff Tussey, Henry Black, Willie Mabry, John Crisp, Farris Cook, Worley Hall, Herb Bradley, Mollie Skaggs, Claude Crosthwaite, Boone Peyton, Pearl Bailey, Verda Surrott, F.E. Ellington, Audrey Ellington, Bethel McGlosson, Jasper Howard, Taylor Flemming, R.W. Cline, H.C. Black, Herbert Tackett, Flora Messer, H.C. Tackett.

Cora Wilson Stewart. The "peppy" marching song was to be sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," and is as follows:

"Onward Rowan County," by
Conie M. Mauk

I
Onward all ye teachers of
Rowan

County schools,
Let's march into our school
rooms,
With the golden rule
Let us help one "Leader"
Every bit we can.

To make the schools in
Rowan

County,
The best in all the land.

CHORUS

Onward then ye teachers
Let us take the lead,
We must all be faithful
In every act and deed.

II

Like a mighty army
Moves this happy throng.
Other folks are joining us,
In this grand new song.
They help us swell the chorus
Make it loud and sweet,
They come into our county,
Which is learning's seat.

III

Onward then ye people,
Join us in the fight;
You can help the children
Win out for the right.
Glory, laud and honor,
To each little home
When all vice and ignorance
From ROWAN will be gone.



...this was not the case, and she plunged headlong into the vast dark sea of illiteracy in Rowan County, trusting only that the ship of education would keep her afloat.

Moonlight school began in Rowan County

At the first teachers' meeting on Sept. 4, 1911, Cora called for

School session ran from 7 to 9 p.m. four nights each month (when the moon was full) for six months.

Cora Wilson Stewart performed two jobs

The second year of the Moonlight Schools was even more successful with over 1,500 enrolled. Cora Wilson Stewart was really



Adults attended Moonlight Schools in Rowan County in 1912. Photo courtesy of Morehead State University archives.

...and, benefiting financially from that condition. She bitterly resented that accusation and repeated her burning desire to overcome illiteracy in Kentucky by 1920. Of course, she did not

Mrs. Stewart refuses to run for re-election

Cora Wilson Stewart did not

and, benefiting financially from that condition. She bitterly resented that accusation and repeated her burning desire to overcome illiteracy in Kentucky by 1920. Of course, she did not

Conie Mauk, J.V. Harris and Thomas Hogge.

The teachers were so dedicated and enthusiastic that one of them (in 1913) wrote a stirring song, dedicated to their leader,

About the author

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

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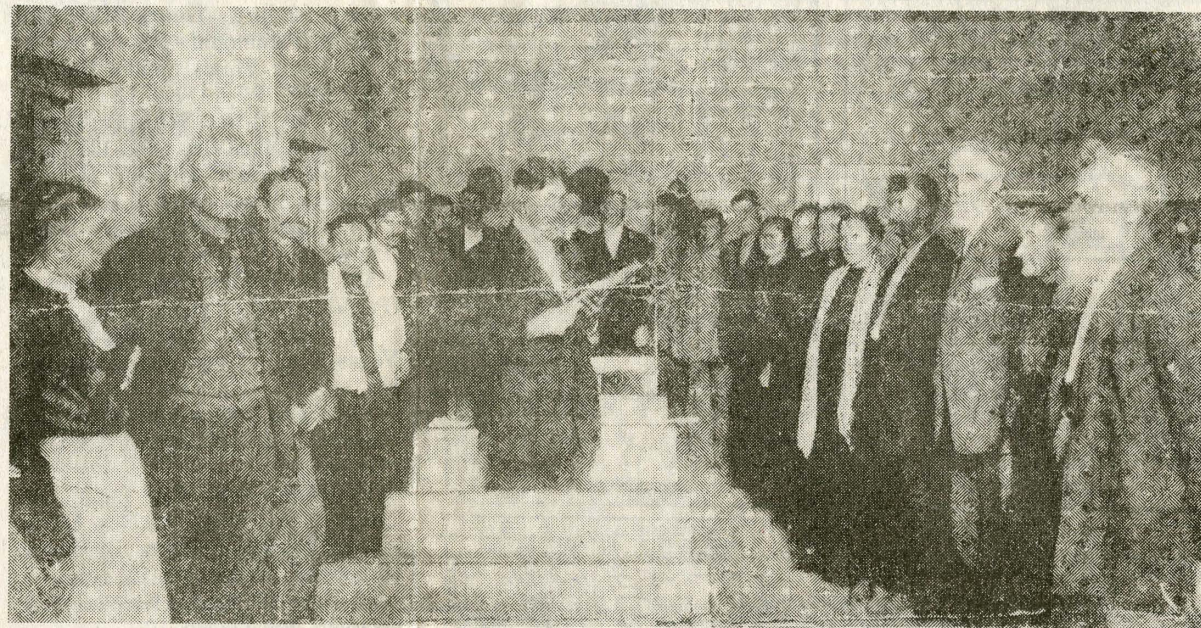
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Jim Butcher, a teacher in the Moonlight Schools at Tabor Hill in 1912, conducted a student spelling match. Photo donated by Chilma Butcher Jones.



Rowan County teachers who taught in the Moonlight Schools in 1912 on a free trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y. Cora Wilson Stewart is sitting fifth from left. Photo courtesy of Morehead State University archives.



MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

Established in Rowan County, Ky., in 1911, by Mrs. Cora W. Stewart, "to emancipate from illiteracy those enslaved in its bondage." Because the people had to labor by day it was decided to have the schools on moonlight nights so the moon could light the way. The schools were taught by volunteer teachers. Movement soon spread nationally and internationally.

This Kentucky historical plaque located on the campus of Morehead State University identifies the Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight School formerly known as the Little Brushy School in Rowan County.

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan County Schools 'Kindergarten Years' Cora Wilson Stewart

Superintendent 1902-1906; 1910-1914

By Jack D. Ellis

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about the history of the Rowan County School System.)

Cora Wilson Stewart was a teacher in the Rowan County Schools. She was also Superintendent of Schools for two separate terms (1902-1906 and 1910-1914).

She could be called one of Rowan County's citizens of the century. She was certainly the most famous.

This writer has collected a bibliography of 65 books and materials, both by and about Cora Wilson Stewart (only those written in English).

Much was written about her and published internationally. She received numerous state, national, and international awards. Among the awards she received were: first woman elected President of the Kentucky Educational Association and the first woman to be elected Superintendent of Schools in Kentucky. That was before women could vote.

She was also Chairman of state, national, and international Commissions on Education. She frequently testified on education committees at Frankfort and Washington. She also advised other nations, including Russia, England and France.

Also, national awards included the Pictorial Review Award, Ella Flag Young Medal, and the Clara Barton Medal. All were presented to her for her pioneering work in education.

Rowan Superintendent Received Many Awards

Cora Wilson Stewart was given the highest award given by the General Federation of Women's Clubs for her "pioneering work in combating illiteracy around the world." She was recognized by governors, presidents, kings, queens and czars for her monumental efforts to eliminate illiteracy world-wide.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1920 at San Francisco, her name was placed in nomination by the Kentucky Delegation for President of the U.S. That was the second time a woman's name had been placed before the delegation.

She read everything she could get her hands on — even her father's medical books. Also, a neighbor, Mr. Sanford, subscribed to a published fiction magazine called "The Old Armchair." He was thought to be the only man in Rowan County who subscribed to a periodical. He would loan it to the Wilsons and Cora would read it regularly.

Cora Wilson began her education at Farmers in a one-room school that was in session only three months a year. It was a one room log cabin with dirt floors and cut-out windows (no glass). Cora decided she wanted to be a teacher at a very early age. She would play school constantly with her friends. She was always the teacher and required her imaginary students to address her as Miss Cora.

Wilson Family Moves to Elliottville

In 1884, Jeremiah moved from Farmers to Elliottville, where Dr. Wilson practiced medicine and ran a general store. It was during this period of time that Cora would sometimes accompany her father in his medical practice throughout the rural area.

On one trip she was asked by an illiterate elderly woman to read a letter she had received several months earlier. It was from a son who was in the army fighting the Indians in the West.

As Cora read the letter, she could see the woman's countenance change from distress to happiness. She was afraid the letter contained bad news and for three months there was no one there to read the letter. Cora determined then to do something about that problem.

Bloodshed Resulting from Rowan Feud Affected Cora

In 1884, while the Wilson family was living in Elliottville, the bloody Rowan County Feud erupted. Although her family was not directly involved in the feud, the violence that resulted had a deep affect upon young Cora. Although ill feelings had existed between the feuding families since the Civil War, it was during the Years of 1884-1887 that the killing began in earnest. There were 20 men

pseudonym "Edward T. Moran," which shows you just how sensitive a topic it was. As Cora witnessed the violence, feuding, illiteracy and human carnage upon the landscape of Rowan County, it made her more determined than ever to plant beauty where there had been blight.

Wilson Family Moves to Morehead

In 1888, following the Rowan County War, Jeremiah Wilson moved his family to Morehead. Morehead was growing. In 1880, the population was 163. But by 1890 with the feuds ended, the town population grew to 491, and the county population was 6,129. The Normal School along with timber, stone and commerce were its greatest assets. Also with the new Normal School, there was a greater opportunity for the Wilson children to get an education and for Dr. Wilson to develop a successful medical practice.

The family settled in a large two story house at what is now the corner of Fifth Street and Wilson Avenue (another landmark named for the Wilson family). Cora attended the Morehead Normal School and began teaching at Little Brushy school at age 16.

After teaching for three years she continued her education at the National Normal Institute in Lebanon, Ohio. After graduation, she returned to Rowan County and taught at Seas Branch, Elliottville and Carey.

It was while at Carey that she met and married Grant Carey, a marriage that lasted less than two years.

Cora Wilson Elected Superintendent of Schools

In 1901, the Rowan County Democratic Party chose her to run for County School Superintendent. Although Rowan was traditionally a Republican county, she began her campaign on the Democrat ticket. Since no women had ever held the position, there was some doubt she could ever win.

Also, her opponent was Emmitt Martt, her sister's boyfriend. In spite of the personal and political obstacles, she campaigned vigorously on the slogan "A Children's Friend." On Nov. 5, 1901, Cora Wilson was elected by a substantial majority. On Jan. 1, 1902, she assumed office as the first woman elected to a county office in Rowan County. Since this was before women could vote, it was even more amazing.

Perhaps because she was a woman in what was then a man's world, Cora was even more determined to be successful in her position. She set the standard for future school superintendents by going to work in her office every day in the courthouse. She visited every school every year, and since there were over 50 schools in the county and many could only be reached on horseback, it was a major effort.

Also, it usually meant staying overnight in the home of one of the families in the community. She observed teachers and the physical conditions of the school. Cora encouraged teachers to be better prepared and the trustees to take better care of buildings.

City and County Experienced Growth

By 1900, the county population was 8,277 and Morehead's population had reached 1,100, due in a large part to the growth of the Morehead Normal School. Also, the county was growing with more farm products, lumber, and stone quarries, spurring economic growth.

Cora was perhaps one of the first to recognize the vital connection between education and economic growth. In 1898, the Commercial Club of Morehead only briefly mentioned the Normal School as they extolled the virtues of future economic growth. But Cora knew that the county would not grow without a good school system. She led the fight to awaken the people of Rowan County of the need for good schools.

Rowan Children Priceless Jewels

Cora Wilson, because of her teaching experience and educational training, maintained that subject content and good teacher training were keys to improving education. She was convinced that the children of Rowan County possessed the native intelligence needed to learn.

She often referred to Rowan's children as priceless, rough "Mountain Jewels," needing only to be shaped and polished through education. During her terms as school superintendent, she provided the dynamic leadership to accomplish that.

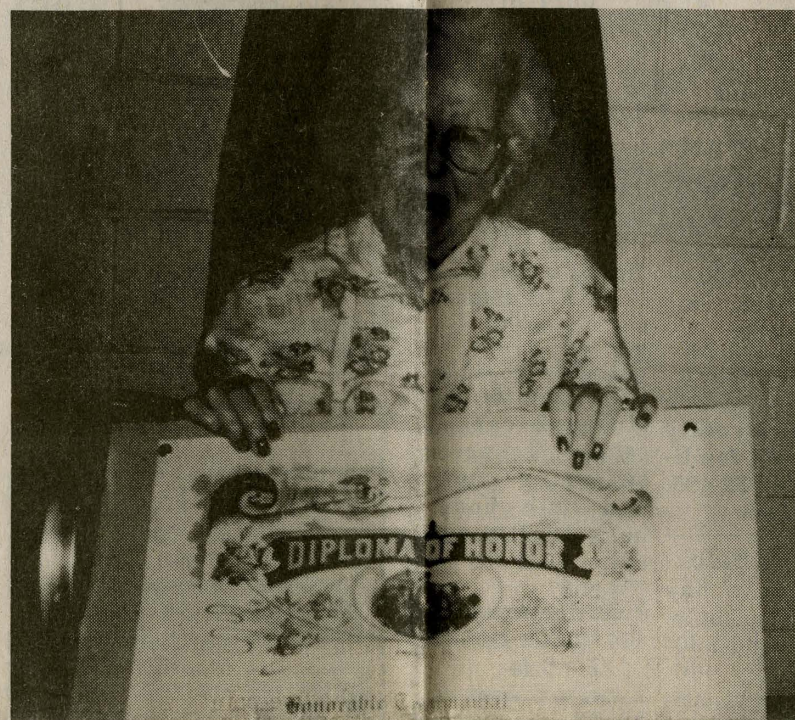
Superintendent Wilson believed that schools should be vital parts of their community. She encouraged teachers to teach about such things as conservation of land through proper erosion control and crop rotation. Also, an emphasis was made to clean up filthy and unsanitary conditions, promoting better public health. She believed that the Lord made the earth clean and wholesome, and it was up to us to keep it that way. She was far ahead of her time in that respect.

Cora Wilson could by no means be called an environmentalist, but she believed you could balance the need for economic growth with the need to preserve the environment. She realized corporate mining and timber harvesting could, if not properly controlled, result in some damages. But she also realized the terrible plight of the poor people of Eastern Kentucky, and the economic blight upon the region. She encouraged the commercial use of this region's resources.

After Four-year Absence, Cora Runs Again

After refusing to run for re-election for a second consecutive term as County Superintendent, Cora decided to run after a four-year absence. Cora, who was married by this time, and in spite of her husband's objections, ran again for County Superintendent of Schools on the Republican Party.

She ran against the strong Democratic incumbent, Lyda Messer. However, Cora won by a very narrow margin, and in January 1910, began a second term as School Superintendent. That was a task that made her world famous, but also resulted in her divorce from Alexander Stewart.



before the delegation.

Rowan Superintendent Recognized on National TV

In 1957, Ralph Edwards of the old "This Is Your Life" TV program, chose her as the subject of a one-hour program. Although at that time she was just too ill to attend, they did show her delight at being selected at a pre-filmed portion of the program.

Cora Wilson Born in Rural Rowan County

Cora Wilson was born Jan. 17, 1875, on a farm in rural Rowan County, located about five miles up the Licking River from Crossroad (later called Farmers). She was the oldest of seven children born to Jeremiah and Anne Halley Wilson. Both her parents were teachers.

In those days, doctors frequently had to have other employment to supplement their medical practice. Dr. Wilson was a farmer, teacher and storekeeper at some time in his life. That allowed him to practice medicine.

Wilson Family Moves to Farmers

In 1880, Jeremiah Wilson moved from the upper Licking River section of Rowan County to Farmers because he believed that a thriving community offered more opportunity for his children's education and his medical practice.

Young Cora at the age of 5 displayed an inquisitive, intelligent mind. Her parents taught her to read and provided an early home atmosphere conducive to learning. Cora wrote in her autobiographical notes: "We had pictures on our walls and books and stories read to us. The difference between our lives and most of the other children was that our parents were educated."

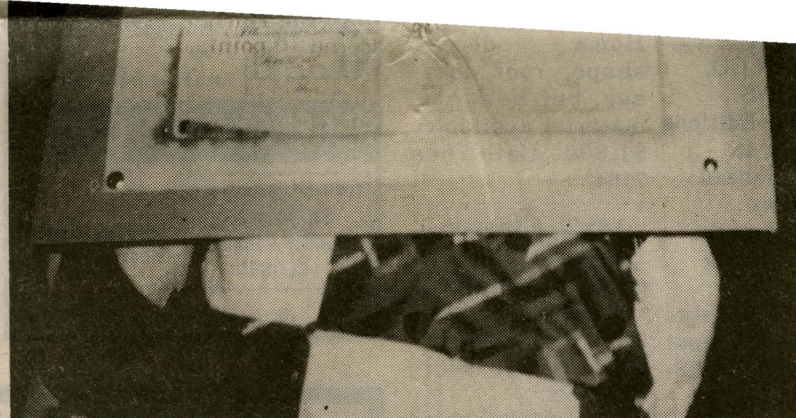
earnest. There were 20 men killed and 16 wounded.

Many times the wounded men would be brought bleeding and dying to her father for treatment. Cora was greatly affected by the feud and the stories of the war remained with her throughout her lifetime. It was a significant even in the life of all Rowan County citizens of that time and Cora Wilson would remember it the rest of her life.

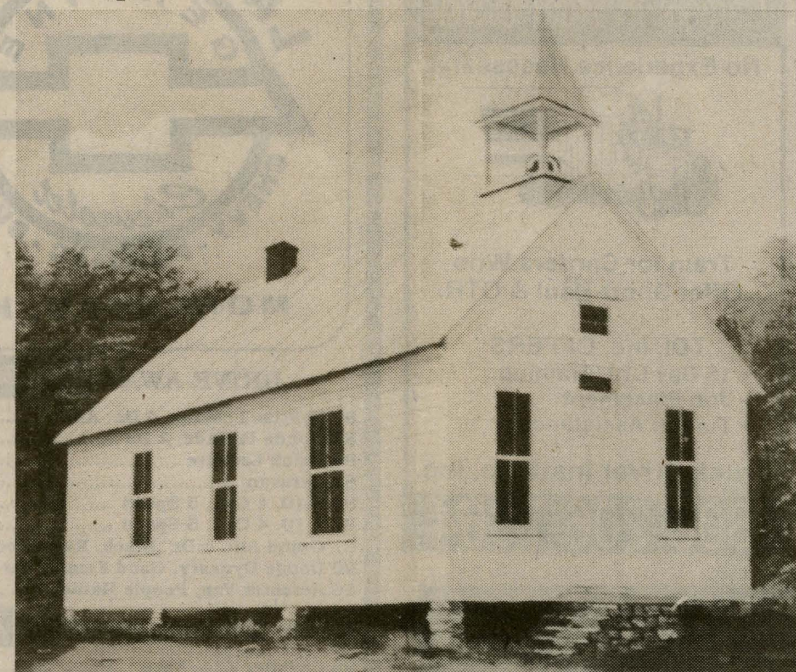
That the feud affected her can be shown in the first magazine article she ever published. It appeared in 1902 in "The World Wide Magazine" and was entitled "The Rowan County War." She wrote it under the



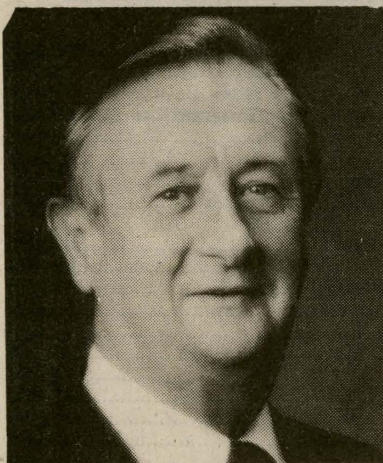
Cora Wilson Stewart, Rowan County School Superintendent, 1902-1906 and 1910-1914. She also founded the Moonlight Schools in 1911. (Photo Sam McKinney painting & MSU Camden-Carrol Library)



Ninety-eight year-old Morehead resident Mary (Caudill) Mercer proudly displays her diploma of honor. It was signed and presented to her in 1911 by Cora Wilson Stewart for perfect attendance.



Little Brushy School where Cora Wilson Stewart began her teaching in Rowan County. (Photo courtesy of MSU Archives)



About the author

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

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan County - A Tale of Two Schools — Part I

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles about local history entitled *Morehead Memories: People and Places*. The articles deal with those business and professional people that helped Morehead grow and prosper.)

"The teacher can light the lantern and put it in your hand, but you must walk into the dark." -William H. Armstrong

By Jack Ellis

J.H. Powers was Superintendent of Rowan County Schools 1914 - 1930. It was an era of contracts, consolidation and construction. It was, as in the *Tale of Two Cities*, "The best of times and the worst of times," to be in the school business.

The best of times because the economy was growing with new industry such as the Haldeman Fire Brick Company and the Lee Clay Tile Company. The worst of times because timber was running out and population shifts were moving people from one area of the county to another. That necessitated closing some schools and building others which put a tremendous strain on the limited school budgets. (There have been 79 schools in Rowan County's history - but not all at the same time)

J.H. Powers was born Nov. 10, 1884 in Rowan County, the son of John and Nannie Carey Powers. Mr. Powers died Oct. 14, 1962. He was married to Janie Harrison Powers. To that union were born six children: Lottie, Norma, Catherine, Ernestine, Thomas and Harlan, Jr. (He was the grandfather of Dr. Mike Powers, minister of the Morehead United Methodist Church). Mr. Powers was one of Morehead's early attorneys, and was admitted to the bar in 1906. He practiced law in Morehead for 10 years before entering politics. In 1914 he ran for the office of Superintendent of Schools in Rowan County and was elected by popular vote. The superintendent by virtue of his position was also chairman of County School Board of Trustees.

Mr. Power's salary was \$150 per month

On Jan. 15, 1914, Superintendent Powers called a meeting of the board. The meeting began at 10 a.m. and was held in the Superintendent's Office in the Courthouse. Those present were J.C. Stewart, J.M. McBrayer,

Company, began operation in 1926. It employed 300 men. Therefore, all of the economic growth in Rowan County dramatically impacted the school system. It required closing some rural schools and building new ones at other sites. (In 1917, Thomas Dillon was awarded the contract to build a new one-room school at the cost of \$550.) The cost of school construction was increasing and the county school board was looking for ways to stretch the few tax dollars.

Children cross Licking River to school

In 1912, at a time county boundaries were considered almost sacred, Mr. Powers entered into contracts with some of the adjacent counties that permitted rural students to cross county lines to attend school. Early Board records showed that in 1921, Rowan and Menifee counties, separated by the Licking River with no bridge, agreed, "That the families of Amos Donahue, George Donahue, Frank Hall, and Floyd Hall, now residing in Rowan County, be added to the Donahue district in Menifee County." Also, several miles down the Licking River another contract said, "Be it further agreed that the families of Ross Johnson, Green Johnson, and Jack Utterback now residing in the Buck Creek district in Menifee County be added the Charity District in Rowan County. Even though this meant that these children had to cross Licking River twice each day in a row boat, it helped reduce the need for each county to build another rural school.

The fact that the children had to cross the Licking River each day to attend school seems harsh today. But that was a common practice in those days. It was even practiced between states. This writer had a friend that lived in Lewis County, who had to cross the Ohio River (no bridge) each day to attend school in Southern Ohio. She said she had walked across the river on ice a few times.

Morehead High School established

In 1920, there was no public high school in Rowan County. Mr. J.H. Powers recognized the great need for education beyond the eight grade, and in 1922 established the first public high

building and land on Sun Street to Mr. Patton for \$3,000. He paid \$500 down and gave the Board a note for \$2,500. The Board promptly sold the \$2,500 note to Drew Evans for \$2,250 dollars. The Board was severely criticized for this action, but they did nothing illegal in the transaction. The Board then sold bonds in the amount of \$30,000 to pay for the new 12 grade consolidated school, equipment, furniture, and four new rural schools. Superintendent Powers believed in getting things done quickly, and he did.

Rowan County School records show during the 1920s, there was the William Davis Trust Fund willed to the Board. The original amount received in the trust was \$6,580.14. It was administered by the Mt. Sterling National Bank. The trust was invested in bonds at 6 percent interest, and paid annually to the Board. It could be spent as the Board saw fit. Some of these funds were used for equipment in the new high school.

Mr. Warren Lappin moves to college

In 1922, Warren Lappin was appointed principal to replace Mr. Brammel. He taught every subject in high school that year including Latin, algebra, history, and English. Mr. Lappin was principal for four years before accepting a position at the new Morehead State College.

Rowan Schools first teacher training schools

J.H. Powers was School Superintendent in Rowan County during the time the private Morehead Normal School became the Morehead State Normal School in 1923. He was a strong supporter of the new State College, and established a cooperative working relationship between the College and the public schools from the very beginning. Since the new college had no training school at that time, an agreement was reached between the College and the County School Board to allow the Morehead Consolidated Schools to serve as a training school for future teachers.

School Board minutes, dated Oct. 27, 1923, at 11 a.m. recorded the following action:

J.W. Cornette, Chairman; S.R. Rolston; and T.H. Caudill approved the following contract: "This meeting called for the

purpose of considering a plan for cooperation between Morehead State Normal and the Rowan County Board of Education for the purpose of establishing training schools in Rowan County under joint support.

"A proposition was submitted by C.D. Lewis, dean of the Morehead State Normal and after full discussion it was ordered that J.H. Powers, superintendent and J.W. Cornette, chairman, act for the board in preparing and entering into a contract with said Normal State College for the establishment of Training Schools in Rowan County.

"It was ordered by the board that no contract or agreement shall be made that would in any way affect the authority and control of that Board, in the Morehead Consolidated District."

That contact made possible for future teachers enrolled at Morehead State Normal to receive supervised practical classroom teaching experience. Also, the contract reflected the excellent early cooperation between county and college, and stayed in effect until Breckinridge Training School was completed in 1931.

1923 sees new Morehead High School building

In 1923 bids were awarded for the construction of a new High School building. W.T. Jayne was awarded the bid for construction of the basement

(\$2,035.) with a \$500 bond. The I.A. Rhodes Company was awarded the contract to complete the construction for \$20,262. with a \$10,000 bond. The new high school building was completed on schedule and opened for classes in 1924.

In 1925, the first class to graduate in the new high school only completed a three year program. They were Everett Amburgy, Mary Jo Wilson, Lucille Caudill, and Joe McKinney. That class finished the fourth year at the Morehead Normal School in 1926.

In 1927, there were 11 students in the first class to complete a four year program at Morehead High School. Those students were: Murvel Blair, Anna Jane Day, Vernon Dillon, Ernest Hogge, Catherine Powers, Henry Lee Pritchard, Austin Riddle, Gladys Riddle, Dixon Shouse, Inez Tussey, and Evelyn Hamm.

Morehead High School principals listed

In 1922, Morehead High School began with one teacher

and one grade (9th) and five students in an old wooden building on Sun Street. In 1924, it moved to a new building on Second Street (site of today's Board of Education building). It was closed in 1962 when it became Rowan County High School and moved to a new building on West Sun Street.

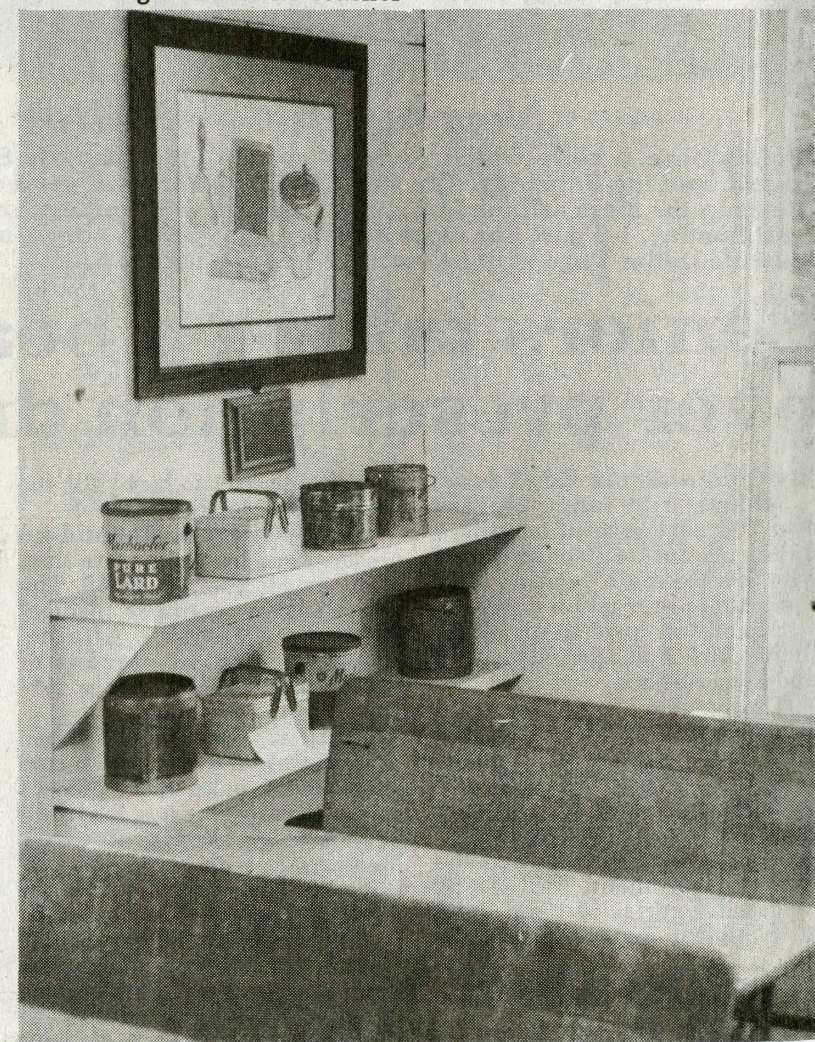
The principals of Morehead High School were: E.F. Brammel (1921-22), Warren Lappin (1922-26), Ebon Chaption (1926-27), Asa McGuire (1927-30), Wurtz Jayne (1930-32), Amelia Duley (1932-33), Dennis Caudill (1933-36), Ethel Ellington (1936-46), Walter Price (1946-49), Lindsay Ellington (1949-50), J.C. Smallwood (1950-55), Calvin Hunt (1953-58), and Russell Boyd (1959-1961). Mr. Boyd was the last principal of Morehead High School and the first principal of Rowan County High School in 1962.

Coming Soon . . . Part II
"Next documents establishment of Haldeman High School"



About the author

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



superintendent's office in the Courthouse. Those present were J.C. Stewart, J.M. McBrayer, and B.P. Hamm. One board member, W.C. Clay, was absent. The first item on the agenda was to set the salary of the superintendent at \$150 per month. The next item on the agenda was to approve local trustee G.W. Bradley's recommendation to hire Grace Dehart to fill the vacancy created by Lona Porter's resignation. Also other teachers hired based upon the recommendation of local trustees were Mollie Skaggs and C.L. Click.

Local school trustees controversial

The last item on the agenda was to approve payment of claims such as: R.W. Cline .75 for fuel, Wilson Mabry \$3 for hauling desks, Lexington Broom Works \$36 for brooms, and E.W. Mart \$5.98 for an out building. Mr. Powers' first board meeting was routine, but things changed as they built new schools and closed old schools.

There was a great deal of political pressure to be appointed local trustees. Also there were many controversies over where to build new schools, and what schools would close as a result of consolidation. School district boundaries were constantly changing to move more politically influential farmers' families from one district to another, e.g. "Be it ordered that the school boundary of District 1 be made to include the farm of E.W. Brooks" At the Jan. 12, 1916 board meeting, a letter was submitted to the board as follows: "We the undersigned request that Cooper Black be elected by the county board to serve as local trustee for the Little Brushy District, as we feel he is competent and qualified to hold said office." Signed: C.T. Taylor, C.T. Black, James Black, E. Roberts, Jordan Curtis, T.E. Harris, Sam Hargis, James Thompson." The board therefore elected Mr. Cooper Black as local trustee.

Industrial development comes to county

However by 1917, the county was growing and the Haldeman Brick Yard was established. Not only a new factory was built, but many homes were constructed for many of the 300 workers and their families. There was a company store, post office, and soon an over-crowded school. Also, General Refractories began mining clay on Christy Creek, and a railroad was constructed to those mines. Morehead resident "Pa" Kessler, was their engineer for many years.

The Clearfield Lumber company, that began in 1907, was beginning to run out of timber, and the Lee Clay Tile Plant, a part of the Clearfield Lumber

great need in education beyond the eight grade, and in 1922 established the first public high school in Rowan County. It was located in a white wooden structure located at the corner of Hargis Avenue, and Sun Street. (Later sold to Alex Patton for \$3,000). The first high school freshmen were enrolled in the old building, and E.F. Brammel was the first principal. In 1922, only five students were enrolled in the ninth grade. They were: Effie Hall, Mary P'Simer, Lionel Fannin, Jordan Caudill, and Nell M. Cassity. But the school was growing and a new building was urgently needed.

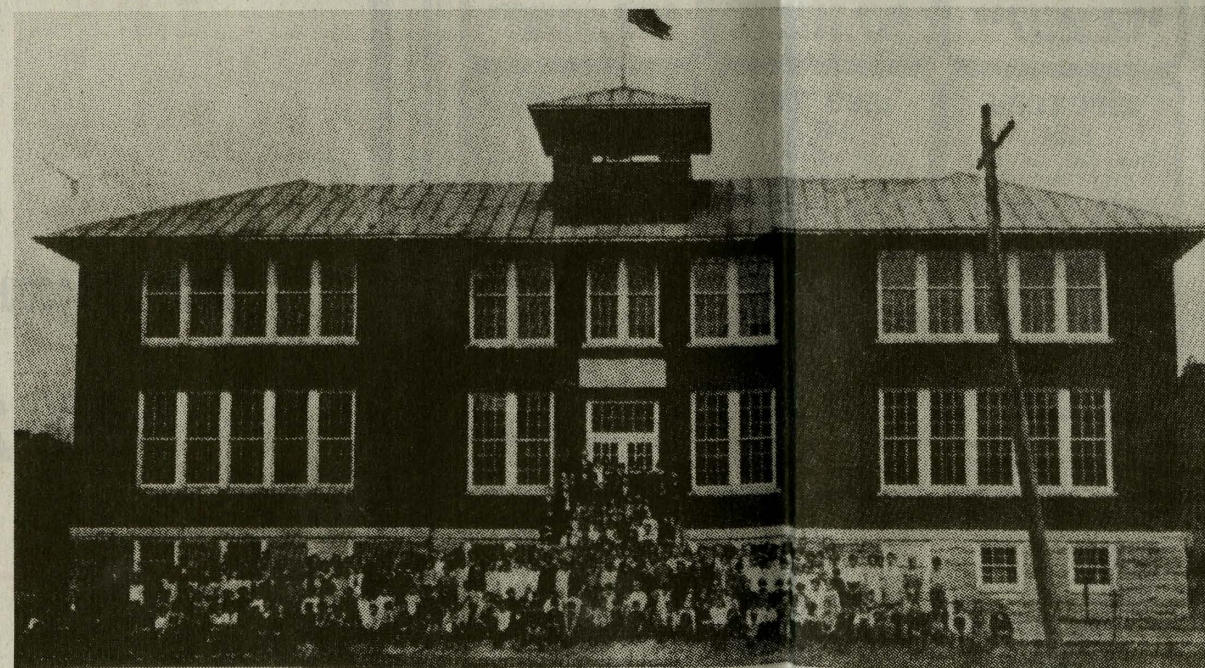
In 1922, the County School Board bought the land on Second Street for the proposed new 12 grade consolidated school. They paid Alex Patton \$500 for the land. There was some criticism of that purchase because he had paid only \$300 for the land six months earlier. Then the Board sold the old school



Morehead High School (12th grade) Faculty in 1924. Standing in front of the new building, Front Row: A.F. McGuire, unidentified, and J.H. Powers - Superintendent; Middle Row: Roy Holbrook, unidentified, and Lyda M. Caudill. Back Row: Warren Lappin, unidentified, Myrtle Cornette Caudill, and unidentified.



This photograph as taken in April 1930 of students of the Morehead Consolidated High School, standing between the new gym, at left, and the high school building. Notice that June Evans made the photograph twice, at each end of the second row. A panoramic camera was used that spanned the group from one end to the other and allowed Evans to be photographed at one side, duck behind the group, and stand at the other end.



The new modern Morehead Consolidated High School opened its door in 1923. It was located on Second Street, the present site of the Rowan County Board of Education building. The building was built during the Harlan Powers era as superintendent, and it was gutted by fire in 1933, but rebuilt in six months. The school building closed in 1962 when the new Rowan County High School opened on West Sun Street.

Inside Little Brushy ©1928, one of many one room schools in Rowan County, showing desks and dinner buckets.



J.H. Powers, Rowan County School Superintendent 1914 - 1930. A member of the bar, Mr. Powers practiced law before and after his term as superintendent. Photo courtesy of the Roger Barbour collection.

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan County - "A Tale of Two Schools" Part II

By Jack Ellis

"There is only one thing that costs more than education today . . . that is the lack of it." - Author Unknown

Haldeman needs new high school

In the 1920s Morehead was not the only community in Rowan County to need a new high school. Haldeman, with its new brick manufacturing plant, was hiring workers, building homes and businesses. The school was overflowing with children of the new factory workers moving into the area. Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Leadbetter urged the county to build a new high school, and School Superintendent Powers responded.

In June 7, 1924, minutes of the Rowan County School Board consisting of J.W. Cornette, presiding, and S. Ralson, Andy Williams, T.H. Caudill, and J.C. Stewart members submitted the following resolution by S. Ralson and seconded by T.H. Caudill:

1. Whereas the assessment of the Haldeman School District is \$519,000 with no indebtedness, and

2. Whereas the Haldeman voters approved at the election on May 24, 1924, the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$10,000 to build a new 12 grade school, and

3. Whereas the said election was given according to the Kentucky Statutes.

Construction begins on new high school

Be it resolved that said bonds be issued and a new consolidated school be built. The vote was unanimous and plans soon got underway to build a new building to house the growing enrollment. The Board did not let a contract for the building but hired J.R. Thorne to oversee the construction. Mr. Thorne employed carpenters, plasterers, and laborers by the hour. He hired brick layers to lay brick for \$20 per thousand. Also, many parents donated their labor. This got the building completed in record time at a minimum expense. However, it later caused many problems with the auditors.

Mr. Roy E. "Pappy" Holbrook, an early Rowan County teacher, coach, and principal gives excel-

lence to the boys team. Stinson taught the lower four grades. There were 51 students in the old school house on the west side of #2 brick plant at the mouth of the hollow. By January, the enrollment increased to 91, and a third teacher Herb Bradley was hired to take care of the overflow. He was housed in a cottage down the road by #2 plant."

First year of high school begins

In 1925 one year of High School was added to the school, along with two teachers, Ruth Cassity and Avonelle Bradley. Mr. Holbrook also was assigned to coach. By 1927 the new \$10,000 red brick school building was completed and the move was made into the new facility. Also, three new teachers were added, Ollie Click, Lottie Powers, and Ewing Basford. There were a total of 10 teachers in the 12-grade consolidated school when Mr. Holbrook was transferred to Morehead High School in 1929.

Coach Holbrook organized new basketball teams

While at Haldeman, Coach "Pappy" Holbrook wasted no time in organizing both boys and girls basketball teams. Although the new high school had a small gymnasium on the second floor, many times they played their games on an outdoor court, to allow more fans to see the games. The brick company even put up lights and they played night games. In 1925, the school was admitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. Both boys and girls basketball began that year. The girls uniforms consisted of middies, bloomers, and bandannas, and the team was competitive from the beginning. The girls team was called the "Blue-Belles" and the original team players were: Linnie Cline, Lucy Cline, Emma Bowen, Olive Bowen, Beatrice Eldridge, Deloris Eldridge, Edith Vencill, and Evelyn Stinson.

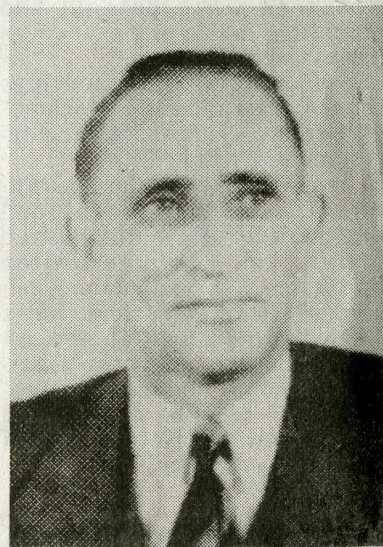
Blue Belles and Leopards successful

During 1927-28 and 1929, other outstanding players joined the team. Those girls included Gineva Adkins, Clonia Hicks, Bessie Cline, and Emma Hayes. During those three years the girls scheduled teams such as Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Georgetown, Maysville, and Mayslick.

The boys team was known as the "Leopards." Their basketball team had fancy new modern uniforms. They included large blue blankets with "Haldeman" printed diagonally across them. They were needed on the bench on the outdoor court at night. These were used as "warm ups" as they sat on the bench. The same boys remained on the team for four years. They included John Harris, Willard Harris, Ora Cline, Curtis Stinson, John Eldridge, Harlan Bocook, Denver Eldridge, Willie Stamper and William Caudill. That team won the district championship for four years and were defeated in the final game of the regional tournament three times, never more than three points.

Factory employees form athletic association

Some of the reasons the early Haldeman basketball teams were so successful was that Roy Holbrook was a brilliant coach. Also, he had the support of Superintendent J.H. Powers, and the community, including Mr. Haldeman and his brick plant. Mr. Holbrook said that Mr. Haldeman was the greatest humanitarian he had ever known, and he supported all phases of education. The 300 brick plant employees formed the Haldeman Athletic Association and \$1 monthly dues were deducted from their salary. That was a well financed athletic program. The dues allowed each family member free admission to all school athletics. The brick plant also had their own semi-pro baseball team supported by these dues. By paying dues, the families were also permitted



Roy E. "Pappy" Holbrook, father of Don Harold Hol-

free use of their park and recreational facilities, including tennis, horseshoes, marbles, and basketball. Haldeman was one of the leading centers for parks and recreation in this area.

The Haldeman High School Basketball team was the envy of all the schools in the region. It was a successful program, and in their first four years, the boys won 70 games and lost 25 games. The girls won 83 and lost 14. Coach Holbrook said that when he was transferred from Haldeman to Morehead High School in 1929, there was \$3,100 dollars remaining in the Haldeman High School Athletic Fund. Also, the school continued to be successful after he moved to Morehead.

In September 1929, both Morehead and Haldeman consolidated (12 grade schools) opened with record enrollments. Morehead's total enrollment was 313 with 79 in the high school. Haldeman totaled 283 with 32 in high school. Also, there was the assurance more students would enroll later. Morehead and Haldeman were then a fully accredited four-year high school.

In 1929, Mr. A.F. McGuire was the principal of the Morehead High School, and Roy E. Holbrook returned to Morehead as principal of the elementary section. Mr. Holbrook was also assigned as the high school

coach. There were 12 teachers assigned to the school.

Mr. Mobley first person employed with Masters

Mr. H.W. Mobley was principal of the 12 grade Haldeman School. Also he was the first person to be hired in the Rowan County School System with a masters degree. He also taught mathematics. Mr. Roy E. Cornette was the assistant principal and taught history. There were a total of ten teachers in the school that year.

The Harlan Powers educational era (1914-1930) was both the best and the worst of times. The terrible teens (1914-1919) was a time of one and two room schools, shifting enrollment, and a narrow economic base. The decade of the 1920s was an era of consolidation, construction, and a broadening economic base. However, this increase in the economy did not provide a sufficient tax base to build schools, as well as support those already built. The rural schools suffered as a result of the new construction and consolidation.

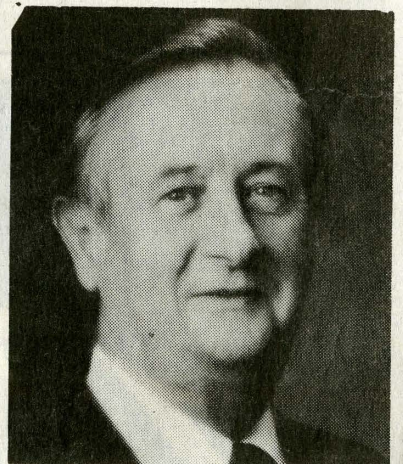
Teachers sometimes late being paid

Teachers salaries suffered in spite of Mr. Powers struggle to maintain adequate salaries. Often times the sheriff could not collect taxes on time and get

funds to the school board in time to pay teachers. The board sometimes could not even borrow money to pay teachers. This writer can remember his mother, a teacher during that time, having to "discount her check." That meant when the board did not pay her on time, she would go to the local bank, and for a 50 cent fee, get the cash for her \$60 monthly salary by signing her check over to the bank. (And people think this idea of check advance is something new.)

Mr. Powers was caught between the lack of funds to support schools, and the needs of teachers and school. In 1929, he received an unfriendly audit by the Department of Education. He was not accused of doing anything wrong, but he paid the teachers their last month's check before they completed their record book for the year. That was a "no no" with the state, but Mr. Powers seemed to have compassion upon the teachers, and accepted them at their word. But sometimes they failed to get their record books in at all, which left Mr. Powers in an embarrassing position.

Although the two high schools built during Mr. Powers administration are now torn down, and there are no more one or two room schools, his influence remains. He worked tirelessly to provide a foundation for the future growth of education in Rowan County.



About the author

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



The first Haldeman High School boys "Leopards" Basketball team of 1925-26 included from left, John Harris, Willard Harris, Curt Stinson, Ora Cline, Harlan Bocook, Denver Eldridge, Willie Stamper, John Eldridge. Seated is Roy Holbrook principal and Coach. Notice the fancy blanket warmers. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge.

of Haldeman High School. In a letter written to Lloyd Dean on Jan. 15, 1953, Mr. Holbrook writes, "I went to Haldeman on Sept. 5, 1924 as a teacher and principal of a two-teacher, 8 grade school. Mrs. Amy Nickell

considered the best in the state. The girls were district finalists for four years, and regional finalists two years.

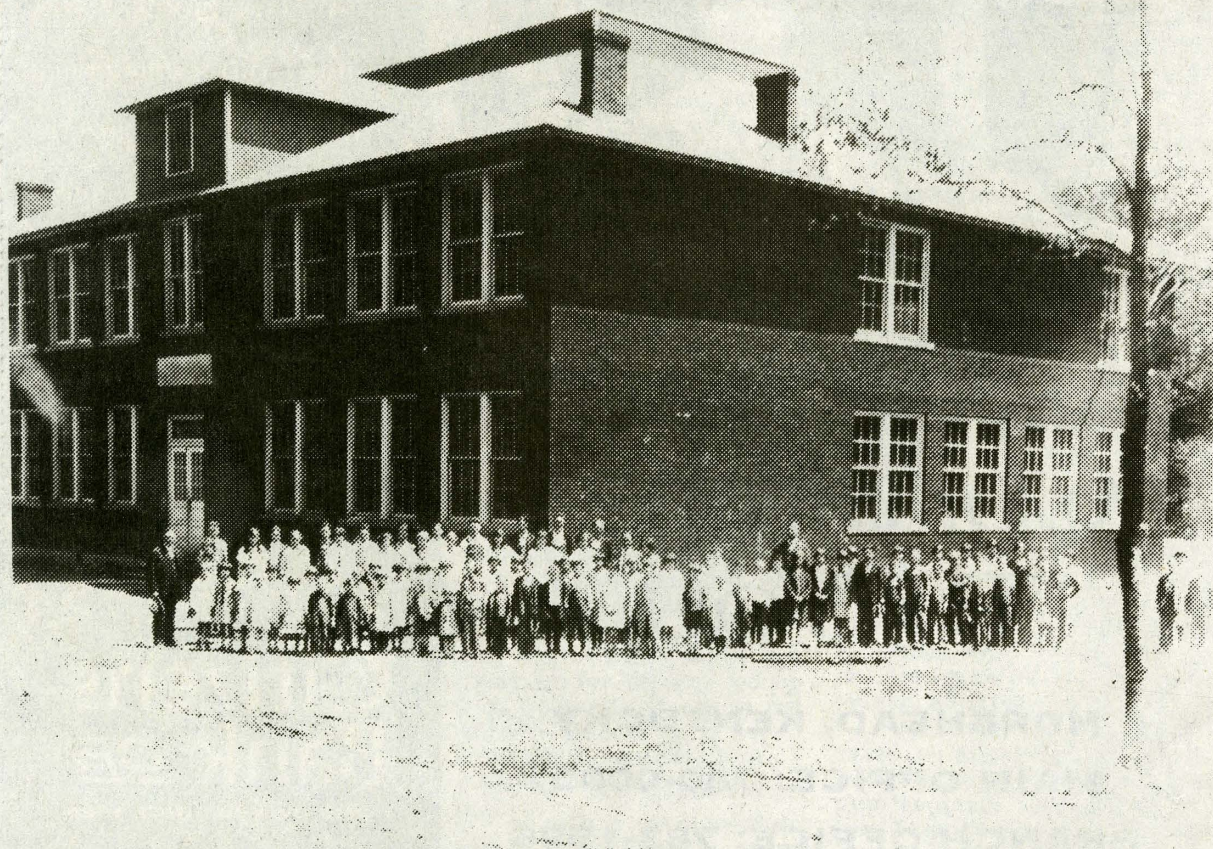
brook, was the first principal and coach at Haldeman Consolidated High School 1924-1929.



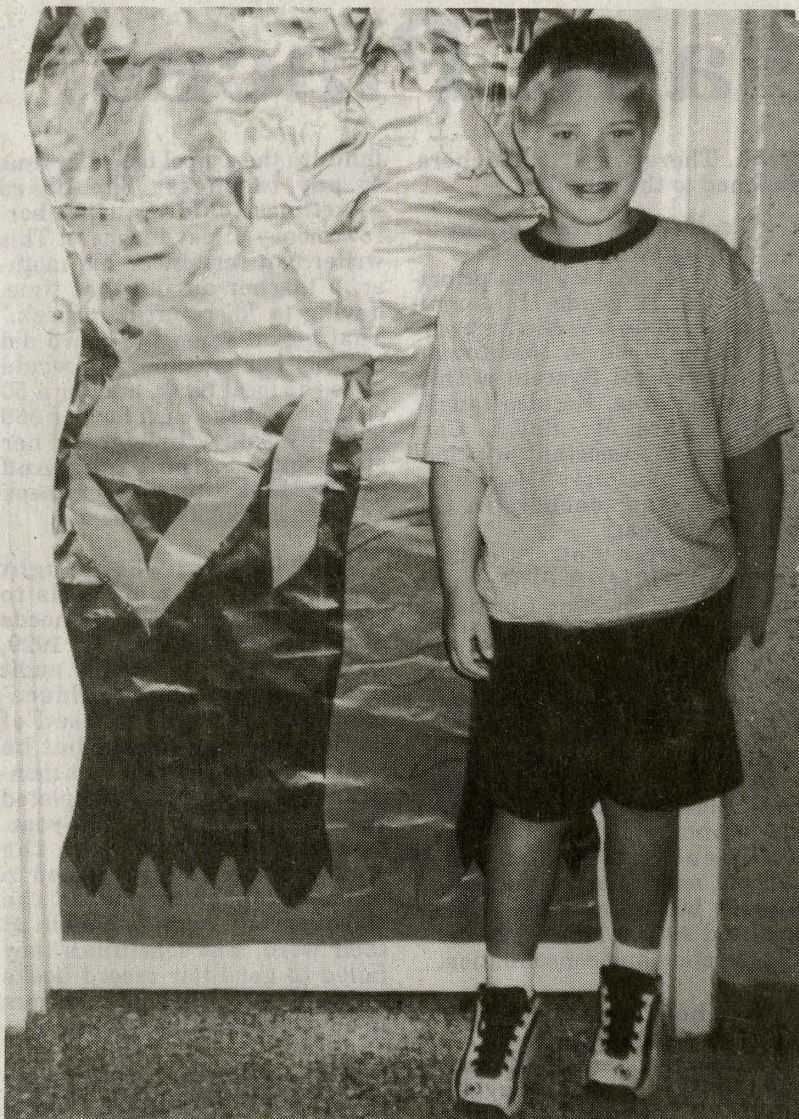
Hazel Hayes of the Haldeman High School girls basketball team in the teams new uniforms @1929.



The first Haldeman High School girls "The Blue Belles" Basketball team of 1925-26 included from left, front row: Margaret Stewart, Evelyn Stinson, Beatrice Eldridge and Lucy Cline. Back row: Edith Vencill, Deloris Eldridge, Olive Bowen, and Emma Brown. Their uniforms consisted of a blouse, bloomers, and bandannas. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge.



This new modern Haldeman High School building opened in 1927. It was located at the present site of Haldeman and Open Fork roads. Built during the Harlan Powers era. Mr Powers is standing at left. The building remained in use until around 1964. Roy Holbrook was the first principal. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge.



THES Shining Star

Samuel Kelsey is a shining star at Tilden Hogge Elementary School. A third grader, his teacher is Beverly Alderman. His birthday was April 6. He enjoys eating tacos, riding his four-wheeler, hunting and playing Sega. His favorite subject in school is reading.



Misty Howard and Melissa Waddell, from left, students in Dawn Hood's applied business math class, participated in the math project.



Christen Stevens, Matt Douglas, Gary Thomas, in foreground, and Pete Weigel and Josh Felty, put their math skills to the test in The Power of Nature. They are students in Teresa Plank's discrete math class.

Students in math event

The math students at Rowan County Senior High School participated in the World's Largest

Math Event 5 on April 30.

Jim Brockman, the math resource teacher, modified six activities from the National Council of Teachers for Mathematics (NCTM) for all math classes to participate in. The theme for this year's event was "The Power of Nature."

Students worked on activities related to tornadoes, hurricanes, volcanoes, floods, thunderstorms, and wind chill.

Teachers in each class provided the instruction, insight, and discussion/follow-up to each activity. Maps of the United States, graphing calculators, colored pencils, protractors, index cards, and stopwatches were used to help complete the activities. All math classes from pre-algebra to calculus participated in "The Power of Nature" NCTM developed activities.



Letters policy

The Morehead News welcomes your letters on topics that affect our readers.

Here are some guidelines that will help your letter get in the newspaper more quickly.

- Address the editor. No "open letters" to anyone, including public officials. Even when responding to someone else's letter, write to the editor and not that person.

- Letters must be verified. All letters should be signed with the telephone number included so we can make sure that you sent the letter.

All letters will be printed at the sole discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to edit all letters.



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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

A Century (and more) of Education in Rowan County "The Preschool Years" Part I

By Jack D. Ellis

"Thou shall teach thy children diligently."

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the history of the Rowan County School System.)

Historically, the economy of Kentucky, like other states in the Southeast, was based upon agriculture. As a result, education has suffered throughout the South. Also, the southern states suffered economically from the ravages of the Civil War. Although Rowan County lost its courthouse when it was burned in 1863, there was little damage to the economy as a result of the Civil War.

School Growth Stunted By Feud

As Rowan County began to grow following the Civil War, there was a major feud known as the Rowan County War from 1884-1887. This infamous feud did much to slow Rowan's progress. (Because it occurred just as the school system was beginning.) Following the final battle of the feud on June 22, 1887, Sam E. Hill, adjutant General of Kentucky, was ordered by Governor Knott to investigate the "Rowan County Trouble."

After a year long investigation, his report concluded:

Rowan was a county without courts, laws, schools, or churches from 1884-1887.

The death toll from August, 1884 till June 22, 1887, was 23.

Many law abiding citizens were forced to flee for their lives to other counties.

Both sides were responsible for killing of 23 men during the three years of conflict. But the good people of Rowan outnumbered the bad people 80 percent to 20 percent.

Rowan County should be abolished and its land, courts, and officials be absorbed into other counties.

Rowan Citizens Fight To Keep Their County

But the citizens were determined to keep their county. Therefore, on Jan. 16, 1888, those 80 percent of Rowan

act of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Resolved: The people of Rowan County have learned their lesson, and will do every thing in their power to preserve peace and tranquility throughout the county in the future.

Although a bill was introduced in the 1890 Kentucky General Assembly to abolish Rowan County and return it to the counties from whence it came (Fleming and Morgan). The bill did not pass and Rowan was saved as a county.

Rowan Not The Only Feuding County

Rowan County was not the only famous feuding county in Kentucky. The Pike County Hatfield and McCoy feud was much more famous than Rowan affair. Also, Carter County and Breathitt County, among others, were involved in feuding. So Kentucky's image to the rest of the world was not too good.

Therefore, in this writer's opinion, just as the Rowan County War brought the Normal School to Morehead, it also may have motivated the legislature to improve education throughout the state.

The Rowan County War and Kentucky's feuding families were some of the reasons for providing for a system of common schools in the new constitution of 1894. It was believed an educated citizenry would be a more peaceful citizenry.

In examining any institution from an historical perspective it is necessary to examine the political, geographical, social, cultural and economic forces that influenced its development. Certainly, every aspect of Rowan County's history has been greatly influenced by the Rowan County War. Therefore, in examining the history of public education in Rowan County, it was necessary to briefly examine the Rowan County War.

As a result of this feud, Rowan has an image problem.

It's old image was world famous for rioting, killing, looting, lawlessness and illiteracy. In addition to state papers, the New

160 years later.

Poll Tax and Dog Tax Help Support Schools

Various means of taxation was attempted to support the common schools in Kentucky. In addition to a property tax, there was a Poll Tax (people tax), and a dog tax. The dog tax required residents to register the number of dogs they owned. Bonafide Kentucky residents were permitted a "dogstead" (not homestead) exemption for their first two dogs.

Above that number, they were required to pay \$1.00 per dog per year. Also, each owner was liable for all of his "dog damages." Knowing the love Kentuckians have for their dogs, this tax would have produced significant revenues had they been able to collect it all. The dog tax was soon rescinded after an outcry of righteous indignation from dog owners.

First School Comes To Morehead

Although public education began in the major cities of the Commonwealth in the 1840's, public education in rural Kentucky was practically non-existent until the late 1800s.

The first public school established in Morehead was a two-room log school built in 1882 at the corner for Sun Street and Hargis Avenue. It closed during the Rowan County War, but reopened in 1887. However, there was a Methodist Episcopal Church supported school in the Cranston-Rock Fork area of Rowan County in 1846.

Fleming County court records show that in 1846, six acres of land was sold by Robert Triplett to the Methodist Episcopal Church for use as a school, church, and cemetery. A two story log school, about 24'x24' was constructed on that site.

(The teacher lived upstairs and conducted classes downstairs). These classes were usually available by subscription and only then to the wealthy in the community — especially Methodist. This school survived until 1885. It was closed during the era of the Rowan County War and did not reopen. The cemetery is one of the oldest in the county. But the two-story log schoolhouse and church were later dismantled and moved to an adjoining farm. Therefore, in 1846 the first organized school in what is now Rowan County opened on Rock Fork. It was a

unruly, undisciplined, and unsuccessful. They hardly remained long enough to learn to sign their name

Education had not yet come of age and most parents believed that young people were needed to help work on the farm more than they needed an education. There was a great tragedy in those unlearned lessons. The teachers were poorly trained and mostly men who were selected because they could maintain discipline.

Hiram Bradley, 1894-1902 First Rowan County School Superintendent

Changes in Kentucky education came again in the 1890s when a new Kentucky constitution was adopted in 1891. It stated: "The General Assembly shall provide for an efficient system of common schools throughout the Commonwealth." It appeared that public education had made its entrance into Kentucky's conscience again. Although the constitution made provision for a public school system, it provided little financial support. However by 1894, the state tax was increased to provide only modes support for public education in the counties.

Also enacted was legislation to provide for a State Board of Public Instruction. It also provided for county superintendents and county trustees.

The county superintendent was elected by popular vote. Also, five county trustees were elected by popular vote from districts within each county. These trustees approved school buildings, budgets, and expenditures.

The first Rowan County School Superintendent was Hiram Bradley. He served from 1894-1902. Mr. Bradley was a lifelong resident of Morehead who believed passionately in the future of Rowan County. He was married to Miss Mackie Wollum, May 26, 1892. To this union was born five children: Bertie, Arthur, Kirby, Frank and Fred.

Mr. Bradley was an active member of the Commercial Club of Morehead and also active in community affairs. The Commercial Club was a group of business and professional men working to improve the local economy. Hiram Bradley believed that education was the essential element in attracting industry to the area and growth to the community. That was true 100 years ago, and is still

true today. Although the Morehead Normal School was well established in 1894, Mr. Bradley understood that a "feeder" system of preparatory education was necessary to prepare students to enter the Normal School, as well as to enter life.

The 1894 Kentucky Legislature established a state tax for a common school fund to support education. According to eminent Kentucky historian, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, it was "too little too late." But it served as a modest beginning for Kentucky's public schools. The legislation also provided that each county be divided into geographical districts and a local school trustee appointed for each school district. That means that there were five trustees and one trustee for each local school district.

The local school trustee was recommended by the county superintendent and approved by the county trustees. The teachers were recommended by the local school trustee to the superintendent and approved by the county trustees. This system provided for excellent local control but proved difficult to administer.

biding citizens met in the courthouse. Their purpose was to fight to keep Rowan as a county and to counteract the Attorney General's report.

The meeting was chaired by T. Hazelrigg, and A.J. Thurber was appointed secretary. Fiery speeches were made by polished orators D.B. Logan, James E. Clark, and G.W. Saulsberry. They implored the local citizens not to stand by idly and allow their county to be dismembered. Recommendations made by this citizens group were published in all of the surrounding newspapers, eg. Owingsville, Mt. Sterling, Flemingsburg, and Lexington.

Among those recommendations were:

Resolved: Whisky was a major cause of the feud, and more control would be placed on the sale of whisky in the future.

Resolved: Rowan would determine to be as famous in the future for peace, law, and order, as it was been in the past for rioting and disorder. We do hereby pledge ourself to the all our power to accomplish this goal.

Resolved: That we will urge our legislators to not divest our county out of its existence by an

York Times and the London England Times regularly printed stories of Rowan's feud.

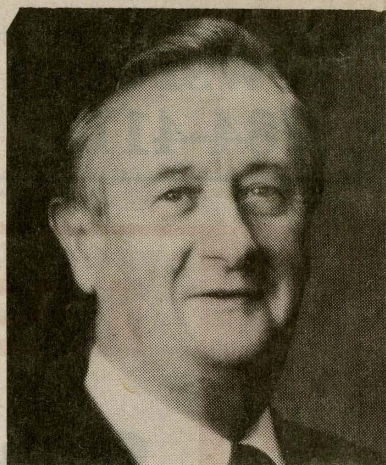
Therefore, if Rowan was to make any progress or even survive as a county, a new image had to be established. When the Rowan feud ended in 1887, the local citizens began an odyssey to end the backward, illiterate and illicit image of Rowan County. (An odyssey that continues to some extent even today.)

Kentucky Common School System Established

In Feb. 16, 1838, by act of the legislature, Kentucky established a system of common schools. On Feb. 10, 1838, the Governor signed the bill into law and appointed Reverend Joseph Bullock the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The legislature further provided \$1,000,000 as the foundation of a permanent school fund. The wording of the original legislation stated: "The purpose of this act is to provided a good common school education for every child in the Commonwealth." This was a worthy purpose, and is still being pursued

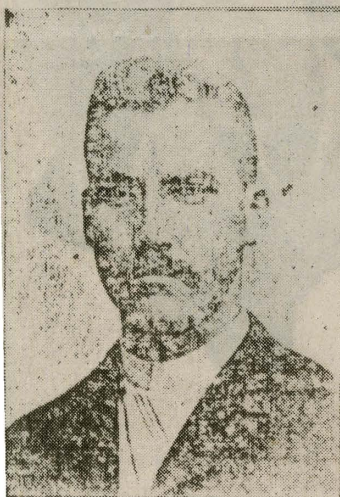
private church school.

In 1887 when the school in Morehead reopened there was very little interest in education. Those who attended were

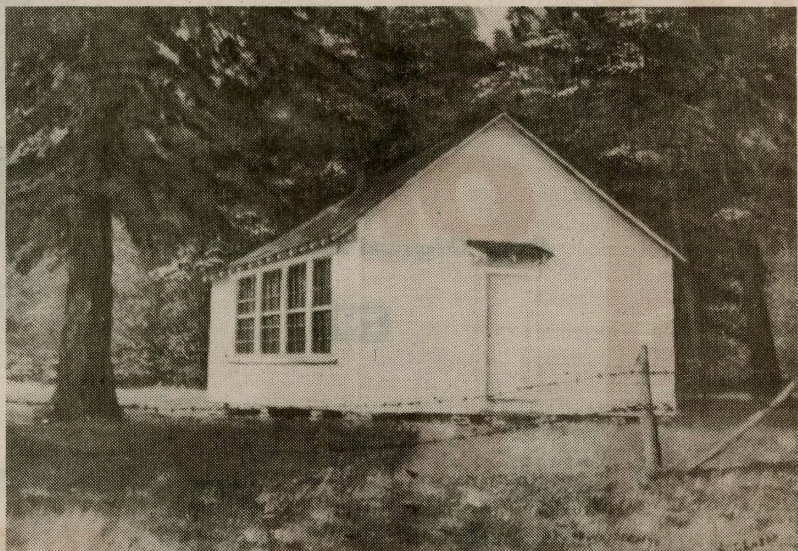


About the author

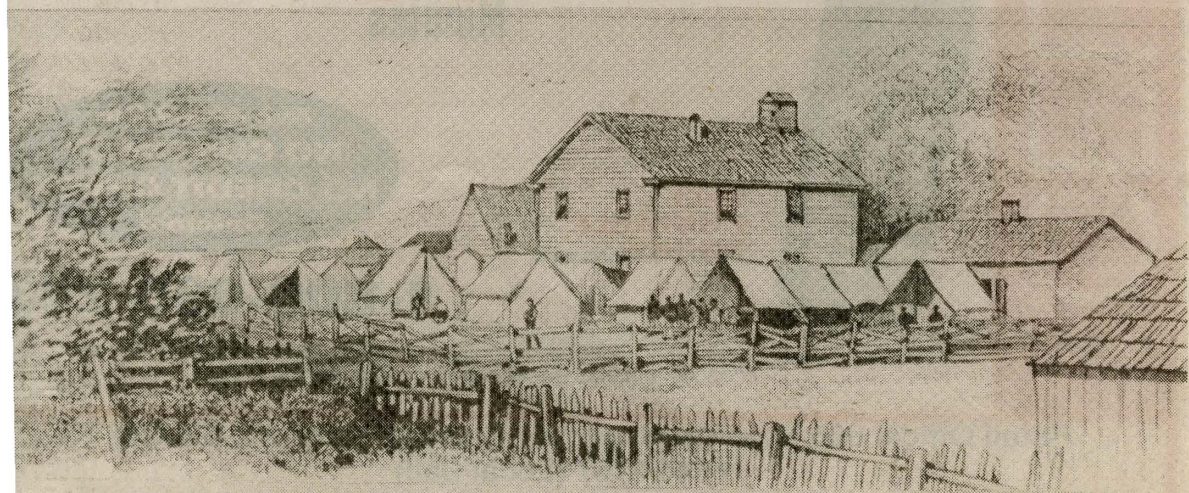
Dr. Jack D. Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.



Hiram Bradley



Island Fork was an early Rowan County one-room school. Photo is courtesy of the Morehead State University Camden-Carroll Library Special Collections.



ROWAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, OF MOREHEAD, WITH TROOPS ON GUARD.

This is an artist's sketch of troops on guard at the Rowan County Courthouse during the feud in 1886.

SPORTS

After three straight wins, Vikings fall to Montgomery

By DENVER BROWN
Sports Writer

Following their big win over Mason County three days before, and three-straight wins,

the Rowan County Vikings fell flat in their outing Tuesday night against the Indians of Montgomery County, losing 67-46.

The Indians (15-3) went up 4-0 early, before Viking senior

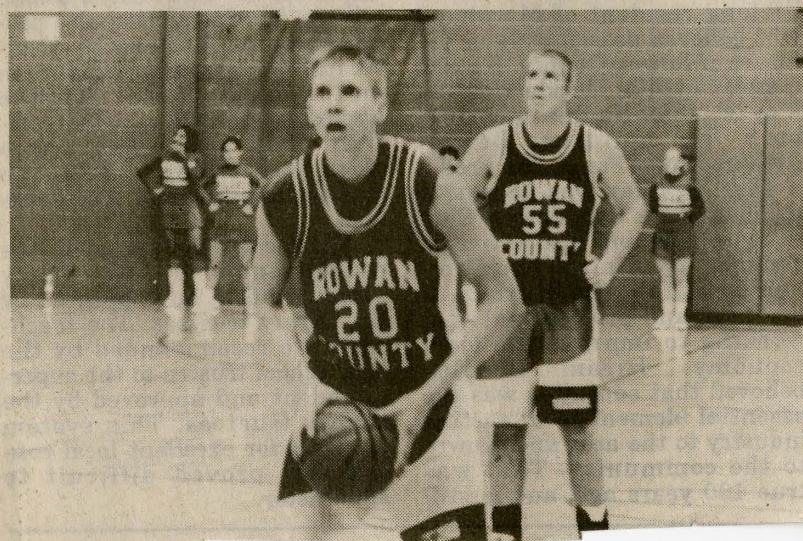
guard Rob Keey's responded. Keey's wide-open three-point basket at 2:42 in the first quarter had things tied at 6-6.

The rest of the first stayed close. But while stalling to get the final shot of the period, Montgomery County three-point shot was fouled by senior forward Matt Stokes. The three free-throws put the Indians up 16-10 and on their way to the 21-point win.

Montgomery County's D.J. Joiner scored 10 of his game 13 points in a 24-10 second quarter that ended with a nine-0 Indian run and had the Vikings down 40-20.

The Vikings (9-6) continued to have trouble with the Indians' perimeter shooting while mustering few responses on offense.

Viking seniors Sam Gross and Wes Coldiron hit back-to-back baskets mid-way through the third quarter to pull to 44-25. But a technical foul called on



J V Vikings escape Indians with 38-36 comeback win

Sanders seals win at charity stripe

By DENVER BROWN
Sports Writer

At halftime of their game with Montgomery County Tuesday night, the Rowan County junior varsity Vikings got a "motivational" talk from Head Coach Chuck Adams. The Vikings were down 24-10, their defense floundering and their offense all but non-existent.

After reaching down and doing a team-wide gut check, Rowan County reached out and took away the game from the Indians.

After trailing for 21 minutes, Viking sophomore Troy Sanders' layup at 3:03 tied the contest at 34, capping a three-minute, 14-4 Viking romp.

A rattled Montgomery County (7-5) retook the lead, but sent Sanders to the line three times in the final minute, daring him to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

On the first two attempts, Sanders missed the front end of a one and a bonus. But Sanders shook off the jitters and "wanted the ball back."

He got his wish at :20 to play when the Indians, leading still 36-34, rimmed a six-foot jumper and Rowan County's Joseph Winkleman hauled down the rebound and passed off to Sanders.

The 6'1 Sanders went the length of the floor and laid it off the glass at :13 to knot the score at 36. Sanders was clipped on the arm by the unnerved Indians and sent back to the do-or-die spot.

This time, Sanders dribbled a few times, looked up and knocked down the game-winner and exploded into the air and into teammate Gabe Brown's high-five. Vikings up 37-36.

The Indians were reeling from the drastic turn of events, but still had a chance to win. But their final shot missed and Brown rebounded.

Sophomore Daniel Hunt took Brown's pass and was fouled going through the paint.

Hunt's free-throw at :01 sent the Vikings (7-4) home with a remarkable 38-36 win, coming back from a 10-point fourth quarter deficit, and the dazed Indians to their fifth defeat.

Although he may have been the only one in The Barn to believe it, Adams said he was

confident in his team's ability and chance to win.

"Without a doubt," Adams said. "I knew they could do it and they were still in the ball game. It was just a matter of how much they believe in themselves."

"Troy has really stepped up and is wanting the ball — he's doing a great job for us."

Sanders led with 13 points. Hunt and freshman Adam Robinson added seven points each.

"I just wanted to redeem myself," Sanders said of his game-winning third try free-throw. "Coach helped us out a halftime and gave us a little talk and we were better prepared in

the second half."

Montgomery County junior varsity Coach James Scott chalked the loss up to "poor basics."

"Ball handling has been our trouble all year long," Scott said. "When we got into foul trouble and lost our best handler, they took advantage of that."

Brown said the win is a confidence boost for the Vikings.

"We showed a lot of heart in the second half," Brown said. "Our defense did it for us late in the game and we showed people that we can come back and win."

The junior varsity Vikings travel to West Carter tonight and Morgan County next Tuesday.

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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

A Century (and more) of Education in Rowan County "The Preschool Years" Part II

By Jack D. Ellis

"Thou shall teach thy children diligently."

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the history of the Rowan County School System.)

One Room Schools Constructed

In 1894, Superintendent Bradley began an ambitious building program. By 1900 the future appeared bright for education in Rowan County. By 1900 schools were constructed in the Farmers, Elliottville, Rodburn, Morehead, Haldeman, Cogswell, North Fork, Sharkey and other areas of the county. The average cost of a one room school was \$250 and bids were taken from local builders.

It was the task of the local school trustee to establish school district boundaries, register and count all of the school age children. (Local trustees were paid five cents for each child registered.) Early board records show local trustees were paid an average of \$3 each year out of the school levee to register children. (This meant there were about 60 children in each district.) State

funds were allocated based upon the number of school-age children registered in the county. By 1900 there were 58 teachers, 38 local districts, 2290 white students, and 23 black students.

Rowan's local trustees were the ones that recommended the appointment of a teacher for their local school. Next the County Superintendent and County Trustees hired the teachers. Also, the local trustees insured that the building and outdoor toilets were maintained, and that fuel (wood or coal) was delivered to the school in winter. Also, in some cases they provided a shed for the horse ridden to school by the teacher. Some students rode horses, but there was no barn provided for them.

Teachers Poorly Prepared

The early teachers were poorly prepared, as only a eighth grade education was required. But quickly this began to change. Usually two years of high school or normal school was required to teach. By now there was state funds for support, and an administrative and political structure to administer public education in Rowan County. Basic education had

begun. The question was then would it last? Was it going to be worth it? Questions asked today: Will it be replaced by private schools, computers, home schools, or something yet unknown?

A school is more than "a pupil sitting on one end of a log, and Mark Hoppins on the other end." But good teachers are the foundation of education. Superintendent Bradley was well

aware of this and by 1900 had employed 58 teachers in the Rowan County School system. Among the Rowan County teachers employed before 1900 were: Nick Fraley, Bertie Hamm, Dr. Banfield (M.D.), Ed Hyatt, Emory Evans, Paph Julian, Principal Charlie Bishop (founded Bishop's Drug Store), Hiram Bradley, Maggie Goodan, Betty Riley, Tina Nickel, Emma Nickel, Maggie Pack, Cora Wilson, Kate Clark, Annie Easton, Mary Dailey, Annie Bradley, Sara Bradley, Lena Tyree, Mary Patton, Dale Clark, Henry Caudill, William Caudill, Brother Wright (Methodist Pastor), Jim Harris, Roy Hogge, and William Hyatt.

Early Rowan Teacher Loved Teaching

One of Rowan County's earliest pioneer teachers was Miss Margaret Park. She was born Sept. 18, 1866 in Virginia. Miss Park moved with her parents to Grayson in 1870. She later moved to Lexington, and attend-

ed the public schools there, and received her teacher training at East Kentucky Normal School in Richmond.

Miss Margaret Park began her career at Morehead in 1887 in a one room log school located at about what is now the corner of North Hargis and Sun Street. (The Rowan County War had ended in July of that year she began teaching.)

She was a stern teacher, yet well respected by her students. Good classroom discipline was a requisite in those days, and Miss Margaret was a strong disciplinarian. In addition to teaching at Morehead she also taught at Farmers, Moore Casey, Brady, Bluestone, Freestone and many more other schools. Her teaching career in Rowan County spanned four decades. She was a very dedicated teacher and rarely missed a day of school. At one time in her career she lived in Morehead and taught in Farmers.

Even though she owned a horse, she always walked the eight miles one way, from Morehead to Farmers everyday. (Today's teachers read and rejoice!) It was believed that she taught almost every student in Rowan County. In all probability, Cora Wilson was one of her pupils some time during her career. Miss Park was a talented musician, and deeply religious. She began each school day with prayer and group singing. Miss Margaret moved her piano each year into whatever school that she taught and gave free music lessons to those who wanted to learn. Many of her students came to learn and appreciate music under her tutelage.

Miss Margaret Parks was a very devout person. She was a lifelong member of the Morehead Methodist Church. But in each community where she taught she would also teach

Bible classes.

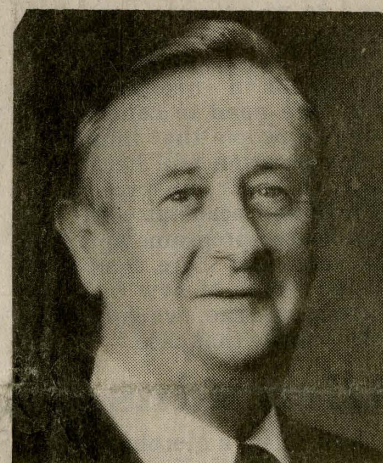
The schools she taught became known not only as centers of learning, but as worship centers also. Miss Margaret left a large legacy for today's teachers. Her devotion and dedication to teaching formed a firm foundation for the future of education in Rowan County. Miss Margaret Parks passed peacefully away in Lexington, Feb. 21, 1956. She was a credit to her Christ she loved so much, and the career she followed so faithfully.

Looking back at the Rowan County School System through the telescope of time, you see clearly that during the last quarter of the 19th century, it grew from nothing to something. This was possible through the leadership of Mr. Hiram Bradley, Rowan's first County superintendent and dedicated teachers such as Miss Margaret Parks, who gave her life to the children of Rowan County.

Taking her piano to every one-room school where she taught? That's Dedication!



This photograph of Rowan County teachers was taken in 1903 in front of the old Rowan County Courthouse. The first four superintendents of Rowan County schools identified are: 20 Hiram Bradley, first superintendent; 62 Cora Wilson Stewart, second superintendent.



About the author

Dr. Jack D. Ellis is a retired Morehead State University library direc-

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Rowan County - "A Tale of Two Schools" Part II

By Jack Ellis

"There is only one thing that costs more than education today . . . that is the lack of it." - Author Unknown

Haldeman needs new high school

In the 1920s Morehead was not the only community in Rowan County to need a new high school Haldeman, with its new brick manufacturing plant, was hiring workers, building homes and businesses. The school was overflowing with children of the new factory workers moving into the area. Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Leadbetter urged the county to build a new high school, and School Superintendent Powers responded.

In June 7, 1924, minutes of the Rowan County School Board consisting of J.W. Cornette, presiding, and S. Ralson, Andy Williams, T.H. Caudill, and J.C. Stewart members submitted the following resolution by S. Ralson and seconded by T.H. Caudill:

1. Whereas the assessment of the Haldeman School District is \$519,000 with no indebtedness, and

2. Whereas the Haldeman voters approved at the election on May 24, 1924, the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$10,000 to build a new 12 grade school, and

3. Whereas the said election was given according to the Kentucky Statutes.

Construction begins on new high school

Be it resolved that said bonds be issued and a new consolidated school be built. The vote was unanimous and plans soon got underway to build a new building to house the growing enrollment. The Board did not let a contract for the building but hired J.R. Thorne to oversee the construction. Mr. Thorne employed carpenters, plasterers, and laborers by the hour. He hired brick layers to lay brick for \$20 per thousand. Also, many parents donated their labor. This got the building completed in record time at a minimum expense. However, it later caused many problems with the auditors.

Stinson taught the lower four grades. There were 51 students in the old school house on the west side of #2 brick plant at the mouth of the hollow. By January, the enrollment increased to 91, and a third teacher Herb Bradley was hired to take care of the overflow. He was housed in a cottage down the road by #2 plant."

First year of high school begins

In 1925 one year of High School was added to the school, along with two teachers, Ruth Cassity and Avonelle Bradley. Mr. Holbrook also was assigned to coach. By 1927 the new \$10,000 red brick school building was completed and the move was made into the new facility. Also, three new teachers were added, Ollie Click, Lottie Powers, and Ewing Basford. There were a total of 10 teachers in the 12-grade consolidated school when Mr. Holbrook was transferred to Morehead High School in 1929.

Coach Holbrook organized new basketball teams

While at Haldeman, Coach "Pappy" Holbrook wasted no time in organizing both boys and girls basketball teams. Although the new high school had a small gymnasium on the second floor, many times they played their games on an outdoor court, to allow more fans to see the games. The brick company even put up lights and they played night games. In 1925, the school was admitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. Both boys and girls basketball began that year. The girls uniforms consisted of middies, bloomers, and bandannas, and the team was competitive from the beginning. The girls team was called the "Blue-Belles" and the original team players were: Linnie Cline, Lucy Cline, Emma Bowen, Olive Bowen, Beatrice Eldridge, Deloris Eldridge, Edith Vencill, and Evelyn Stinson.

Blue Belles and Leopards successful

During 1927-28 and 1929, other outstanding players joined the team. Those girls included Gineva Adkins, Clonia Hicks, Bessie Cline, and Emma Hayes. During those three years the

The boys team was known as the "Leopards." Their basketball team had fancy new modern uniforms. They included large blue blankets with "Haldeman" printed diagonally across them. They were needed on the bench on the outdoor court at night. These were used as "warm ups" as they sat on the bench. The same boys remained on the team for four years. They included John Harris, Willard Harris, Ora Cline, Curtis Stinson, John Eldridge, Harlan Bocook, Denver Eldridge, Willie Stamper and William Caudill. That team won the district championship for four years and were defeated in the final game of the regional tournament three times, never more than three points.

Factory employees form athletic association

Some of the reasons the early Haldeman basketball teams were so successful was that Roy Holbrook was a brilliant coach. Also, he had the support of Superintendent J.H. Powers, and the community, including Mr. Haldeman and his brick plant. Mr. Holbrook said that Mr. Haldeman was the greatest humanitarian he had ever known, and he supported all phases of education. The 300 brick plant employees formed the Haldeman Athletic Association and \$1 monthly dues were deducted from their salary. That was a well financed athletic program. The dues allowed each family member free admission to all school athletics. The brick plant also had their own semi-pro baseball team supported by these dues. By paying dues, the families were also permitted

free use of their park and recreational facilities, including tennis, horseshoes, marbles, and basketball. Haldeman was one of the leading centers for parks and recreation in this area.

The Haldeman High School Basketball team was the envy of all the schools in the region. It was a successful program, and in their first four years, the boys won 70 games and lost 25 games. The girls won 83 and lost 14. Coach Holbrook said that when he was transferred from Haldeman to Morehead High School in 1929, there was \$3,100 dollars remaining in the Haldeman High School Athletic Fund. Also, the school continued to be successful after he moved to Morehead.

In September 1929, both Morehead and Haldeman consolidated (12 grade schools) opened with record enrollments. Morehead's total enrollment was 313 with 79 in the high school. Haldeman totaled 283 with 32 in high school. Also, there was the assurance more students would enroll later. Morehead and Haldeman were then a fully accredited four-year high school.

In 1929, Mr. A.F. McGuire was the principal of the Morehead High School, and Roy E. Holbrook returned to Morehead as principal of the elementary section. Mr. Holbrook was also assigned as the high school

coach. There were 12 teachers assigned to the school.

Mr. Mobley first person employed with Masters

Mr. H.W. Mobley was principal of the 12 grade Haldeman School. Also he was the first person to be hired in the Rowan County School System with a masters degree. He also taught mathematics. Mr. Roy E. Cornette was the assistant principal and taught history. There were a total of ten teachers in the school that year.

The Harlan Powers educational era (1914-1930) was both the best and the worst of times. The terrible teens (1914-1919) was a time of one and two room schools, shifting enrollment, and a narrow economic base. The decade of the 1920s was an era of consolidation, construction, and a broadening economic base. However, this increase in the economy did not provide a sufficient tax base to build schools, as well as support those already built. The rural schools suffered as a result of the new construction and consolidation.

Teachers sometimes late being paid

Teachers salaries suffered in spite of Mr. Powers struggle to maintain adequate salaries. Often times the sheriff could not collect taxes on time and get

funds to the school board in time to pay teachers. The board sometimes could not even borrow money to pay teachers. This writer can remember his mother, a teacher during that time having to "discount her check." That meant when the board did not pay her on time, she would go to the local bank, and for a 50 cent fee, get the cash for her \$60 monthly salary by signing her check over to the bank. (And people think this idea of check advance is something new.)

Mr. Powers was caught between the lack of funds to support schools, and the needs of teachers and school. In 1929, he received an unfriendly audit by the Department of Education. He was not accused of doing anything wrong, but he paid the teachers their last month's check before they completed their record book for the year. That was a "no no" with the state, but Mr. Powers seemed to have compassion upon the teachers, and accepted them at their word. But sometimes they failed to get their record books in at all, which left Mr. Powers in an embarrassing position.

Although the two high schools built during Mr. Powers administration are now torn down, and there are no more one or two room schools, his influence remains. He worked tirelessly to provide a foundation for the future growth of education in Rowan County.



The first Haldeman High School boys "Leopards" Basketball team of 1925-26 included from left, John Harris,



About the author

Mr. Roy E. "Pappy" Holbrook, an early Rowan County teacher, coach, and principal gives excellent insight into the beginning of Haldeman High School. In a letter written to Lloyd Dean on Jan. 15, 1953, Mr. Holbrook writes, "I went to Haldeman on Sept. 5, 1924 as a teacher and principal of a two-teacher, 8 grade school. Mrs. Amy Nickell

During those three years the girls scheduled teams such as Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Georgetown, Maysville, and Mayslick. Mayslick and Ashland were considered the best in the state. The girls were district finalists for four years, and regional finalists two years.

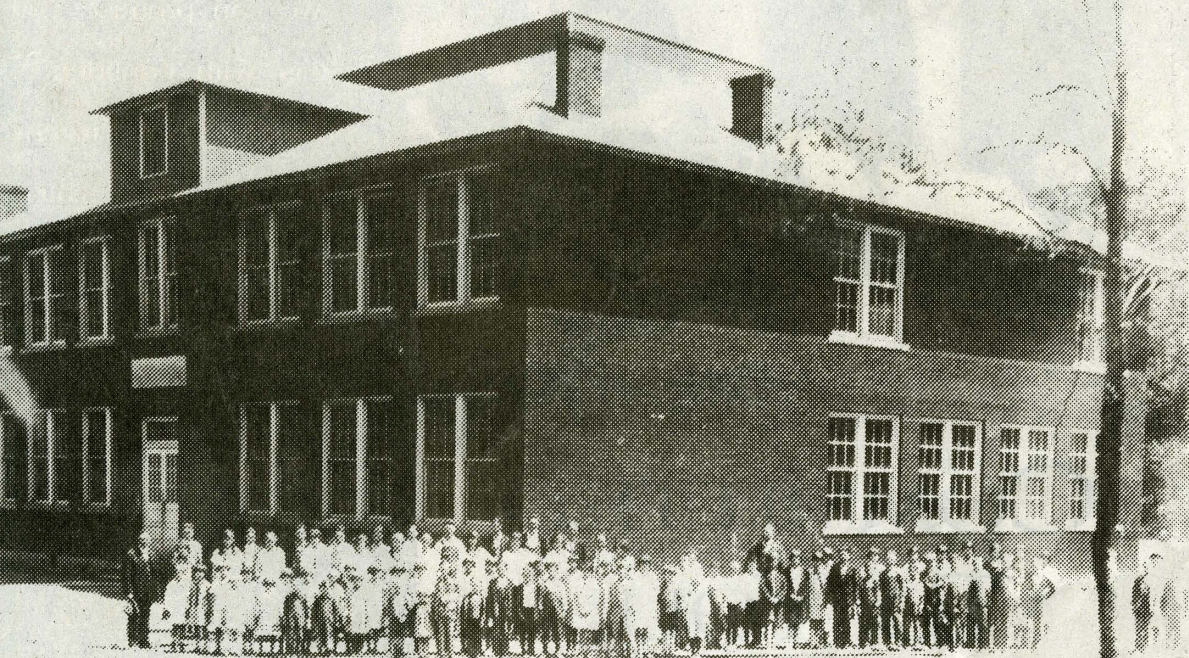
Roy E. "Pappy" Holbrook, father of Don Harold Holbrook, was the first principal and coach at Haldeman Consolidated High School 1924-1929.



Hazel Hayes of the Haldeman High School girls basketball team in the teams new uniforms @1929.



The first Haldeman High School girls "The Blue Belles" Basketball team of 1925-26 included from left, front row: Margaret Stewart, Evelyn Stinson, Beatrice Eldridge and Lucy Cline. Back row: Edith Vencill, Deloris Eldridge, Olive Bowen, and Emma Brown. Their uniforms consisted of a blouse, bloomers, and bandannas. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge.



This new modern Haldeman High School building opened in 1927. It was located at the present site of Haldeman and Open Fork roads. Built during the Harlan Powers era. Mr. Powers is standing at left. The building remained in use until around 1964. Roy Holbrook was the first principal. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge.



THES Shining Star

Samuel Kelsey is a shining star at Tilden Hogge Elementary School. A third grader, his teacher is Beverly Alderman. His birthday was April 6. He enjoys eating tacos, riding his four-wheeler, hunting and playing Sega. His favorite subject in school is reading.



Misty Howard and Melissa Waddell, from left, students in Dawn Hood's applied business math class, participated in the math project.



Christen Stevens, Matt Douglas, Gary Thomas, in foreground, and Pete Weigel and Josh Felty, put their math skills to the test in The Power of Nature. They are students in Teresa Plank's discrete math class.

Students in math event

The math students at Rowan County Senior High School participated in the World's Largest

Math Event 5 on April 30.

Jim Brockman, the math resource teacher, modified six activities from the National Council of Teachers for Mathematics (NCTM) for all math classes to participate in. The theme for this year's event was "The Power of Nature."

Students worked on activities related to tornadoes, hurricanes, volcanoes, floods, thunderstorms, and wind chill.

Teachers in each class provided the instruction, insight, and discussion/follow-up to each activity. Maps of the United States, graphing calculators, colored pencils, protractors, index cards, and stopwatches were used to help complete the activities. All math classes from pre-algebra to calculus participated in "The Power of Nature" NCTM developed activities.

Letters policy

The Morehead News welcomes your letters on topics that affect our readers.

Here are some guidelines that will help your letter get in the newspaper more quickly.

- Address the editor. No "open letters" to anyone, including public officials. Even when responding to someone else's letter, write to the editor and not that person.

- Letters must be verified. All letters should be signed with the telephone number included so we can make sure that you sent the letter.

All letters will be printed at the sole discretion of the editor.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.



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Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge. Roy Holbrook principal and Coach. Notice the fancy blanket warmers. Photo courtesy of Avanelle Eldridge. Denver Eldridge, Willie Stamper, John Eldridge. Seated is retired Morehead State University Library director and administrator.

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Early History

■ In looking back at Rowan's rich history, one can readily see the giant steps the county has made in every facet of our community in just the last 75 years.

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 29, 2005



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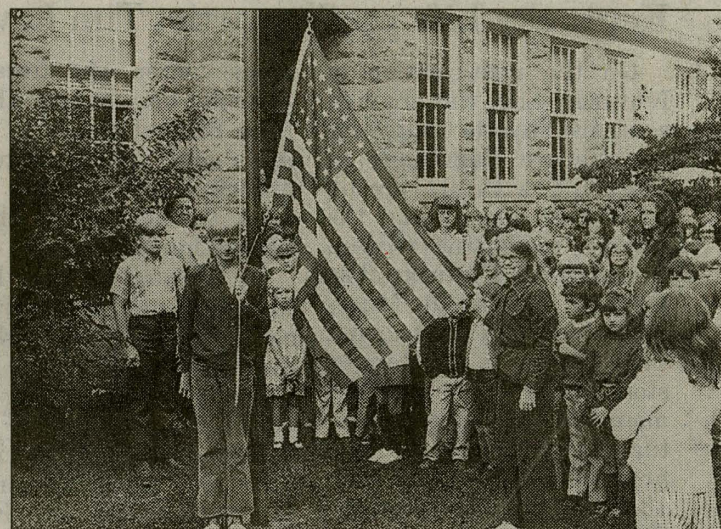
"Thou shall teach them diligently." (Deuteronomy 6:7)

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munity in just the last 75 years. (Half the age of Rowan County.) With a new school year about to begin, this column deals with the history of the Rowan County Schools. However, it makes no comment on those dramatic advances. That is for the reader to do as they remember their own school



Front: Carl Stewart, Lee Clark, Woodrow Harris, Curt Stinson, John Eldridge, and George Bowen. Haldeman high school "Leopards", 1930s. Photo: Avanelle Eldridge.



Haldeman Consolidated School, Mary Alice Jayne, Principal, 1947.

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days.

Three public high schools in Rowan County

In Sept. 1929, there were three public consolidated high schools in Rowan County. Morehead High School had 234 enrolled in grades 1-8 and 70 enrolled in grades 9-12 for a total enrollment of 304. Roy B. Holbrook served as principal of grades 1-8 as well as basketball and football coach. A.F. McGuire served as principal of the high school as well as a

teacher. Music teacher Emma Shader divided her time between Morehead and Haldeman Schools.

In 1929 the Haldeman Consolidate School had an enrollment of 251 in grades 1-8 and 32 in grades 9-12 with a total enrollment of 283. (It is interesting to note that Haldeman had more students in grades 1-8 than Morehead.) That was a reflection of the Kentucky Firebrick Company located at Haldeman. Roy Cornette was principal of the Elementary School and also taught history and sci-

ence in the high school. Professor H.W. Mobley was principal of the High School and taught mathematics. He was an avid sports fan and predicted a successful season in basketball. H.W. Mobley was the first person in the Rowan County School system to hold a Masters Degree. Mr. Mobley moved on to Washington, D.C. and worked as an aid to Con-

gressman Joe Bates and remained there.

The Farmers School established a two-year high school program for the first time. There were 15 enrolled in grades 9 and 10, and 80 were enrolled in grades 1-8. Beulah Burrows was principal of both programs as well as teach-

See ROWAN on D-3

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 2005

ing science and math. Keep in mind that during that time there were no school buses. The students had to get to school themselves - usually by walking.

There is an old poem about life in Kentucky with one line that says politics are the "darndest" in Kentucky. (Only it actually uses a stronger word than darndest.) Educational politics were probably the most "darndest," because not only was the School Superintendent elected by popular vote, but also a trustee was elected by popular vote for each rural school district. Therefore if you had a superintendent of one political party and a trustee from another party you could have some problems.

Trustees ran rural schools

The local trustee registered the children in his (or her) district, approved the hiring of a teacher, occasionally helped with discipline problems, made sure there was a water well, wood or coal, and outhouses at the school. The trustee received \$5 per year for performing those duties. But looking back at those days through the telescope of time one has to admit there was local control of the schools. Therefore, today's Site Based Council under the Ken-



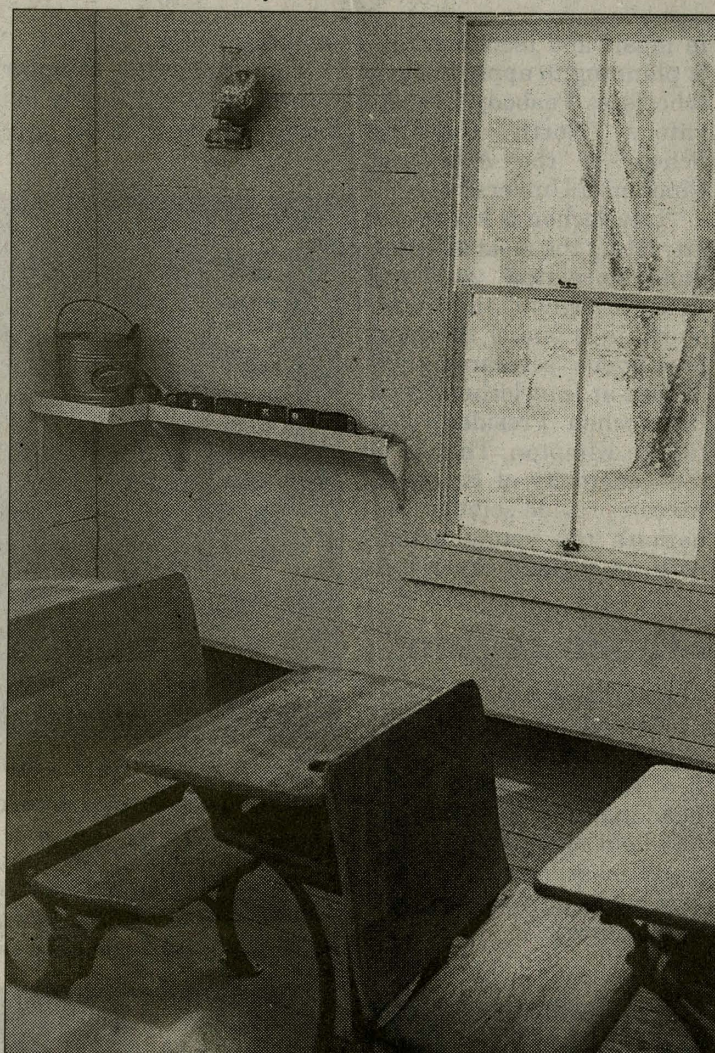
Island Fork School in northeastern Rowan County still remains as a reminder of simpler days.

tucky Education Reform Act (KERA) of the 1990s was not that revolutionary. Local control has long been a tradition in Kentucky education and KERA was an attempt to return more control to each school.

Trustee election races heated

Local school trustees were abolished by the Kentucky Legislature in the early 1930s. On Saturday, May 7, 1931, the last school election of local trustees in Rowan County ended quietly. Although there was rivalry with some close races in some of the districts (there was one tie), no election day disturbances were reported. Most of the races were conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry and most everyone was pleased with the results.

This writer was recently talking with Joe Evans who grew up in Rowan County and attended the



Inside rural one-room school in Rowan County in 1920s. Shows desks with inkwells, shelf with water bucket and drinking cups and lamp. (Shelves like these were often made by students.)

one room school at McKenzie. He recalled that before he was old enough to attend school his dad took

him when he went to vote for the local trustee for McKenzie School. Joe said, "One election official hu-

morously asked him who he was going to vote for and he said John Ellis. (Because that was who his Dad supported.)" Several years later Joe said that man who had been the election officer told him that his vote was actually cast for John Ellis that day. (They had voted him as an illiterate.)

Last trustees elected in Rowan

Following is a list of Rowan rural school trustees elected in 1931, the last election for school trustees.

Clearfield - Jim Rigsby; Dry Creek - J.W. Wallace; Craney - J.D. Smedley; Bratton Branch - Chas. C. Caudill; Blue Bank - Okie Clay; Ramey - C. W. Clay; Cogswell - Walter Ellis; Mt. Hope - Lizzie Ellington; Christy - W.M. Messer; Seas Branch - Lee Kidd; Open Fork - A.E. Messer; Hogtown - Clarence Williams; Sand Gap - Wal-

ter Jones; Rosedall - John Fultz; Ditney - A.J. Williams; New Home - Martha Johnson; Big Brushy - E.C. Cooper; Johnson - Boyd C. Litton; Pond Lick - Etta Cooper.

Cranston - F.H. Caudill; Clear Fork - Willie P. Wells; Rock Fork - Charles Morris; Loma Estella Davis School - B.T. Plank; Little Brushy - C.E. Bumgardner; Haldeman - James Brown; Glenwood - David Skaggs; Gearhart - J.P. Gearhart; Upper Lick Fork - John Gregory; Rodburn - Bill Carter; Carey - Sherman Allie; Wes Cox - Dave Kidd; Oak Grove - Sam Slusher; Moore School - Fred Burrows; Slab Camp - Robert Riddle; Waltz - Willie Anderson; Three Lick - Leslie Atchinson; Sharkey - Hiram Eldridge; McKinzie - John Ellis.

The Kentucky Legislature ended trustees for each school in 1932. It was an attempt to take politics out of education. It did not succeed.

Morehead student receives national honor as Emerson Scholar

Emi Salazar of Morehead has been named one of only 53 Emerson Scholars, entitling her to a full scholarship to attend Interlochen Arts Camp, which this summer is celebrating its 78th year as a leader in arts education.

Sponsored by Emerson of St. Louis, the Emerson Scholar Program provides the opportunity for 53 outstanding high-school musicians to attend Interlochen Arts Camp in northwest lower Michigan. A \$5,582 scholarship, the Emerson Scholars Award provides

full tuition, private lessons, and room and board for the six-week summer program.

This is the 16th year Emerson has sponsored the awards competition.

Emi, daughter of William and Cindi Salazar is a flutist, and enjoys reading, swimming and gardening. She is principal flute of Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra (CKYO) and CKYO Concerto Competition winner. She also won first place at the Middle Tennessee State University High School Flute Competition and is anticipating a career

in music and teaching. She is planning to apply to such schools as Peabody Conservatory, North Carolina School of the Arts and Cincinnati University.

"Interlochen is known for attracting the most talented and motivated students from throughout the world, and this is one of the most prestigious scholarship offerings at Interlochen," said Interlochen President Jeffrey S. Kimpton. Thanks to the generosity of Emerson, we can provide some of this nation's top young artists with an artistic experience

unlike any other."

The Emerson Scholar Award is based solely on merit. To be eligible, stu-

dents must be in grades nine through 12 and be proficient in violin, viola, cello, double bass, wind instru-

ments, percussion or harp. Applicants also must submit a taped solo performance.

Myers to oversee forest service southern region

U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth today selected Charles (Chuck) Myers to lead the Southern Region as its regional forester in Atlanta, Ga. The Southern Region encompasses 13 states and Puerto Rico, and covers more than 12.6 million acres.

Myers, currently the

est in Pennsylvania. He held several positions throughout the Forest Service's Eastern Region, including land management planning, appeals, budget and public affairs. In addition, he was a deputy forest supervisor on the White Mountain National Forest, New Hampshire and forest supervisor for the Mononga-

Forests, and deputy regional forester in the agency's regional office in Milwaukee. He joined the national headquarters in 2001 and has held management positions in recreation process streamlining and forest management.

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See ROWAN on D-3

Local Trivia

Early Beginnings

■ The Parent Teacher organization of its day was called "The School Improvement League."

History

SECTION C

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, AUGUST 30

About the Author



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

"The Educational Cycle Of Life"

By JACK D. ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

As I watched the young children walking past my house in their new school clothes, shoes and backpacks, I realized that the first day of the educational cycle of life is continuing as

philosophy.

Stewart was best known for founding the internationally famous "moonlight school" program for using volunteer teachers to teach adults at night, however she was also determined to provide the best possible education for the children of Rowan County whom she called "diamonds in the rough waiting to be polished by education." But first she had

could never move around.

Also, once a woman was married, she was just expected to stop teaching school because most of the time she moved around. Superintendent Cora Stewart began to change that idea as she kept many married women in the classroom with less moving around because teachers in those days usually boarded with a family in her school district.

Cora Stewart was married, yet later divorced because of her educational career.

Vocational education in early one room schools

In 1912 the rural schools were not only concerned with teaching the three "Rs", but also taught vocational education such as sewing, wood-working, carpentry and agriculture.

Also good farming methods and soil conservation were taught that resulted in county-wide clubs such as "The Boys Corn Club" with 175 members. There were 80 girls enrolled in what was called "The Girls Tomato Club." They were taught proper gardening techniques.

There was also a county side poultry club which boasted one girl among their membership. Those elementary age boys

to get them enrolled in school.

In 1912 there was a small percentage of school age children that actually attended school, and she was determined to enroll all of the 3,509 school age children in the Rowan County Schools. That necessitated building four new one-room rural schools that year and even then many of the tiny one-room schools were overcrowded with 50-60 stu-

another school year is underway in Rowan County. It is a 125 year old fall ritual that children approach every year with mixed feelings of excitement and apprehension.

In today's educational environment in Rowan County, parents are walking their elementary children to school or delivering them to the front door in the family car. Others are picked up at the door by



McKenzie one room rural school, located near the banks of Upper Licking River, now under the waters of Cave Run Lake. Aileen McKenzie was the teacher. 1930s. (Photo on cover of "Morehead Memories" by Jack Ellis").

and girls appeared to be the forerunners of the "Future Farmers of America" clubs established after the first high school was built in Rowan County 10 years later.

Carpentry and sewing taught

Mr. E.W. Martt's sixth, seventh and eight grade wood-

working classes at Clearfield Elementary School used a "miter box" (a device used to cut wood at precise forty-five degree angles) to make picture frames for the school pictures that hung on the wall. One young man was so enthusiastic at making picture frames that he earned a nickname —

"miter box"—that lasted a lifetime.

The students were improving the inside appearance of the classroom because framed pictures were much more appealing than nailing

See CYCLE on C-2

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most are 10 years of age drive their own car. Although the number of students enrolled in Rowan County schools is about the same as it was eighty years ago, how they get to school and what they learn is dramatically different from what it was eight decades earlier.

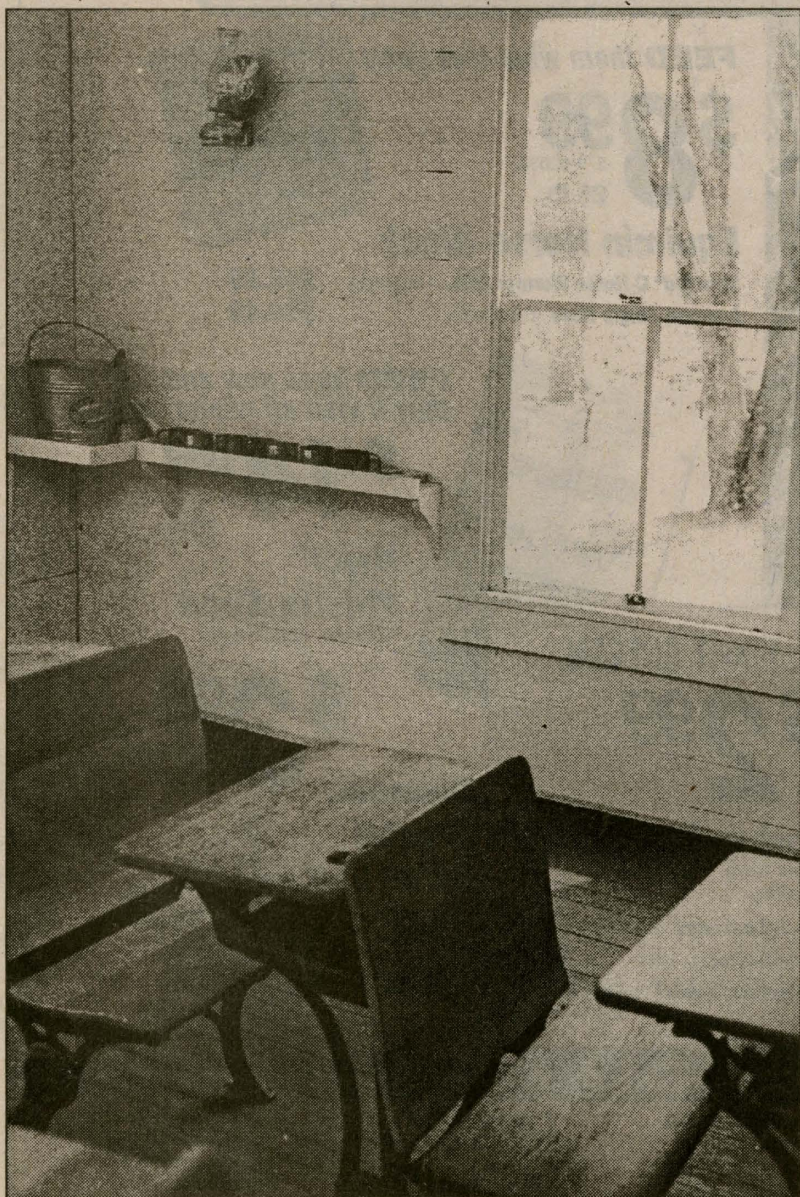
Rowan schools "progressive" in early 1900s

Cora Wilson Stewart was superintendent of schools in Rowan County at that time. She was elected by popular vote by voters of Rowan County even though women had not yet gotten the vote. She was considered very progressive in her educational

enrolled all children in district

In 1912 the Rowan County teachers who succeeded in enrolling every school age child in their district were honored with a certificate. Those teachers included: Iantha Skaggs, Audrey Ellington, Maggie Mabry, Claude Crothwaite, Ollie Kiser, Amy Nickel, Gladys Thompson, Bethel Hall and Ezra Parker.

It may be noted that most of the women teachers were unmarried. The general belief of that day was similar to the itinerant Methodist ministry that once a minister married he had to stay in one place and



Inside rural one room school in Rowan County in 1912, shows how desks with inkwells, shelf with water bucket and drinking cups and lamp. Shelves like these were often made by students.

Cycle From C-1



Island Fork School in northeastern Rowan County still remains as a reminder of simpler days.

unframed pictures or maps to the wooden walls.

Miss E.W. Thompson's talented upper grade pupils at Rodburn made new steps to the entrance of the schoolhouse. Also they built shelf racks for students dinner buckets and made fancy oak sticks used to prop up windows during hot weather. All this vocational education was practical and helpful.

J.V. Harris's pupils at Oak Grove made and installed a wooden fence around the schoolhouse and white washed the trees with lime. They also built and installed a wooden sidewalk leading up to the front door that helped keep the pupils from tracking mud into the building.

Mahala Skaggs taught sewing to her pupils at Dry Creek. The students began by making sewing bags, and then made fancy aprons they entered in the fair. Their plans were to improve their sewing skill to include shirts and dresses. The sewing class was so successful that many pupils remained after school to continue their sewing and organized a county wide sewing club. (This was all hand sewing.)

All of those vocational education projects were far ahead

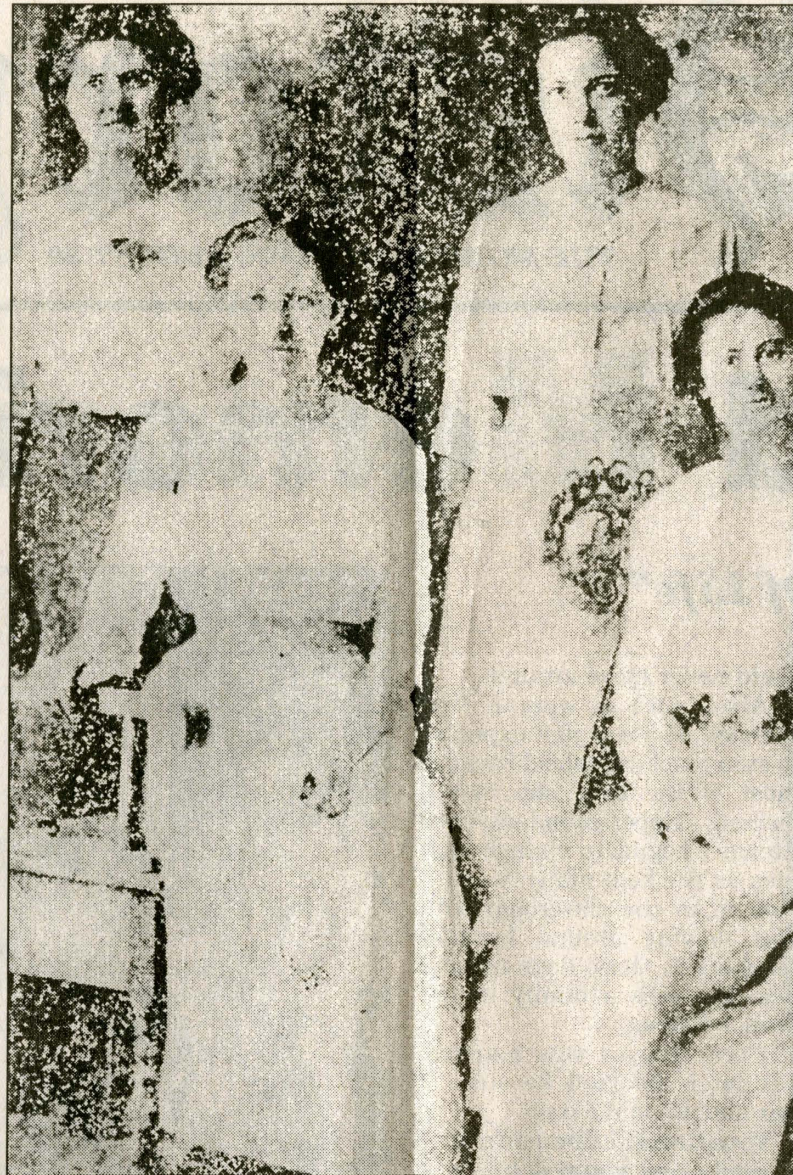
of the educational thinking of 1912. But the traditional basic education was also kept in proper perspective. Language arts taught in the local schools in Rowan County in 1912 included drills in proper use of words commonly misused, e.g. "Ain't" for are not, "Haint" for have not, "git" for get, "yit" for yet, "heerd" for heard, "skeered" for scared, "seed" for saw and "kivered" for covered. The students were asked to make the proper pronunciation of these words and use them in sentences.

Drive to extend school year one month failed

The Parent Teacher organization of its day was called "The School Improvement League." It consisted of parents and residents interested in extending the school year by one month.

Evidently the tax money was to be used because the goal of the School Improvement League was "to raise part of the money and those wishing to attend the extra month would subscribe to the service. In essence it appeared to be a cooperative effort between private and public financing of education.

The agriculture courses taught in the Rowan County



These prim and proper ladies were four teachers in the Rowan County schools in 1912. From left, Amy Nickell, Ella Mae Early, Glenna Allen and "Tot" Ward.

Schools drew statewide attention. On Oct. 15, 1912, Kentucky's Commissioner of Agriculture, J.W. Hewman and University of Kentucky president, Henry J. Barker, came to Morehead to investigate the fruit growing possibilities of Rowan County.

Plans were made to make Rowan a demonstration fruit county. The Kentucky Agriculture Department gave the trees to local farmers and the University of Kentucky

provided expert advice in care and cultivating the trees.

Almost every farm in Rowan County ordered the free fruit trees with high hopes of becoming successful fruit growers. Although many fruit trees were planted throughout the county, Rowan has yet to become a commercial fruit growing county.

First evidence of a library of books in schools

The importance of reading, and a library of books available

to students was emphasized in the early schools of Rowan County.

Teachers were told at their first teachers meeting in 1912 that if you really want to do something for your students, teach them to love books for their own sake. Instill in them a love of reading that will last a lifetime, and if they expect to become an "A" student they must learn to read skillfully and intelligently.

It was pointed out that a nice library (collection of books) was available on loan

for six months by sending \$2 to Fannie Dawson, secretary of the Kentucky Library Commission in Frankfort.

The "educational cycle of life" has advanced by "light years" in Rowan County since 1912. But the goal of the local school continues to prepare their students to become successful, productive contributing members of society. But our "society" today would have been undreamed of eight decades ago. The question is what will Rowan County's children face in their future?

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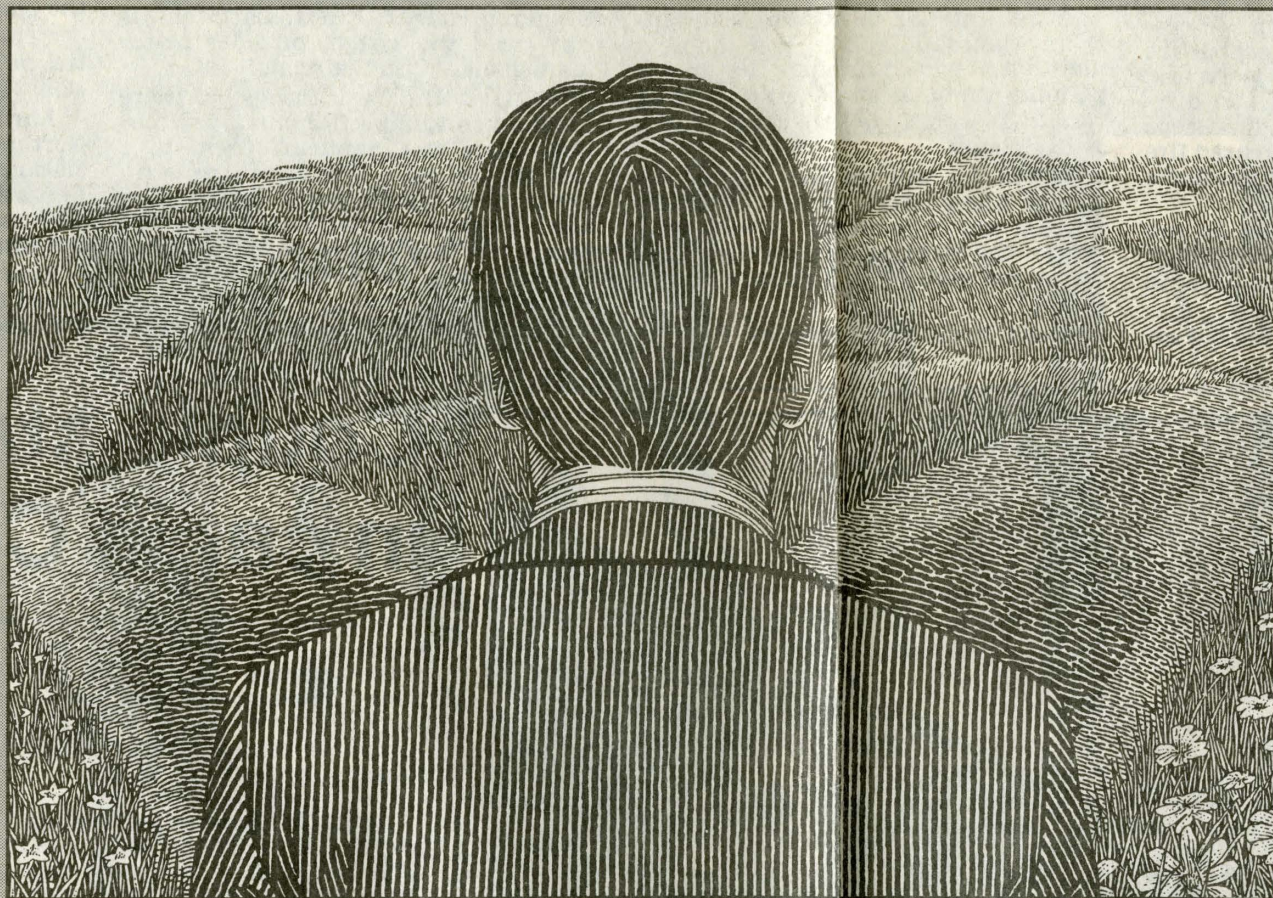
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"Give light and the people will find their own way"

The Kentucky Post

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Kentucky is on the brink of its third century. In many ways, the road to our next century, though short, is long. As we move from an agrarian age into an age yet undefined, we face urgent challenges in our schools, in our economy, in our government, in every aspect of our lives and reaching into every aspect of our future.

We are reviewing our state constitution, recommitting ourselves to our public schools, moving our economy into the global arena, and forging new alliances.

Generally, we are re-evaluating and reflecting.

The Kentucky Post asked two of the state's most prominent historians and scholars to share with our readers the wisdom of their perspectives. Together, they set a tone for public dialogue that can lead us happily forward, but they remind us that our past is very much with us always.

Kentucky stands at a crossroad

Revision of state's fourth constitution
a key element in forging our future fate

By George Street Boone

With the beginning of 1987, the nation has touched off a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of the federal Constitution, a flexible document which has adapted amazingly to the change of times. Ours is unlike any other of the world's constitutions of which there are now so many. Not only is it the oldest, but it has worked as none other has.

The celebration of the drafting of the federal Constitution follows close upon the

to the federal one is not a grant of power. In section four, the Kentucky Constitution resolves that all power is inherent in the people, and the state document serves to limit the powers of the state government. Except for those powers ceded to the national authority, the state can do anything not forbidden by its own constitution.

Whereas the federal Constitution is a grant of power, the state constitution provides limitations of such power in order to protect its citizens.

Education to serve urban-industrial age
is the most urgent challenge for our state

By Thomas D. Clark

Currently a bicentennial commission is planning to celebrate the first two centuries of Kentucky's existence as a state. Looking back from the perspective of the 1980s the historian has the advantage to assess Kentucky's notable achievements as well as its costly failures. The past has generated for the commonwealth both a complex and uneven history of human responses to challenge. Some of the earlier statesmen were able to give wise directions

an abundant supply of cheap and willing laborers. By force of world industrial and technological competition, labor must be prepared to perform ever-advancing industrial tasks. Beyond this the future labor pool for an ever expanding service industry must be regularly retrained in at least five-year cycles.

Forces which now shape Kentucky's future are oblivious to sectional borders and state history. World-wide competition bears heavily upon both the nation and Kentucky. To be able to compete in the future

meets of the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty, and in Kentucky there is a surge of interest in our own state charter. That is the fourth charter this state has adopted since Kentucky became the 15th state to enter the Union in 1792.

Under the leadership of Speaker of the House Don Blandford, the Legislative Research Commission has set up a 39-member Special Commission on Constitutional Review to examine our 1891 State Charter and to make recommendations to the Legislative Research Commission for necessary changes.

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Michael Kammer, in his recent study "A Machine That Would Go of Itself," concludes that Americans have taken much pride, and little interest, in their form of government. This is confirmed by a recent survey conducted by the Hearst Corporation to mark the federal constitution's bicentennial. It found a bare majority who knew the federal document was to create a federal government and define its powers; 59 percent were not aware that the Bill of Rights constitutes the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, and almost half thought the document contains the Communist declaration "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

The most frightening finding of the Hearst poll was that those who know the least about the federal Constitution were most likely to support changing it.

If the average citizen knows little about the original brief federal document which contains seven articles and can be printed on four pages of a world almanac, the 1891 Kentucky Charter with 263 sections and covering some 33 pages of statute is even less well known.

While both the federal Constitution and the state charter contain a bill of rights and set up frameworks of government with executive, legislative and judicial branches, there are profound differences in their basic natures. The federal document was ratified by 13 independent sovereign colonies and it consists of a grant of powers to the federal government. Those powers not granted by the states to the federal government by the Constitution are retained by the states.

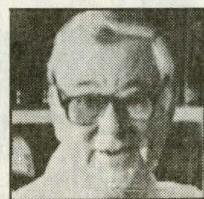
The Kentucky Constitution by contrast

tion in 1890-91 was held on an unsettled time and delegates distrusted legislatures and adopted an instrument much longer and more restrictive than any previous one the Commonwealth had had. It sought to lock the state into positions the delegates then considered wise. They limited compensation of officials to no more than \$5,000 per year and fixed specific tax ceilings on every county, city and town at \$500,000 and this limitation remains in effect, though various devices such as revenue bonds have been developed to evade such an unrealistic stricture. The sad consequence of this particular limitation has been to increase substantially costs of financing such major projects as roads, schools and other public improvements.

The oath required of every state official still includes the provision that the person has never fought a duel or carried a challenge, a provision modeled on a New York State statute enacted in 1804 shortly after a Burr-Hamilton duel. Kentucky's provision is closely patterned on that of New York and it did serve a highly useful purpose of breaking up dueling, since public service was considered an obligation of men of character and spirit. A duelist forfeited his right to hold public office and this was accepted as a valid reason to refuse a challenge.

In their zeal to protect their society, the 1890-91 delegates also imposed on their successors a lengthy, tedious and restrictive amending process. This has kept on the books many detailed and outmoded provisions not fundamentally of a constitutional nature.

In establishing its review commission, the Legislative Research Commission is proceeding cautiously. The review commission will make recommendations to the legislature, which then may or may not submit amendments to the vote of the people. The reason for such an examination seems to be ripe as Kentucky badly needs to modernize its charter.



George Street Boone retired from the practice of law in 1986 and lives in Elkton, Ky. He is vice chairman of the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission and a member of the LRC Special Commission on Constitutional Review.

in public affairs, but too many were self-serving demagogues. No doubt a historian assumes some risks in defining the central themes of Kentucky history, but either in being wrong or insufficiently comprehensive I am going to outline succinctly what seems to me to have been major historical facts and themes.

Kentucky has ever been a highly provincial and sectionalized state. Geographical, economical, political and cultural forces growing out of these conditions have shaped responses, or lack of responses, to Kentucky's basic needs.

For more than two centuries, Kentucky's economy has been based on the land and agriculture. Agrarianism, however, has meant more than simply production of crops and livestock. It has been interwoven in the patterns of social, cultural and political life. It is the underlying theme of most of Kentucky's literature.

Consistently, the agrarian theme has run through all of Kentucky's political history. It is written boldly in the present constitution, and in the acts of statutory law. Rapidly the traditional agrarian age is drawing to a close. No longer is Kentucky's basic economic future based on the family farm. Less than 4 percent of the population now is listed as farmers.

Almost within the two immediate past decades Kentucky has become an urban-industrialized-rural non-farm society. No longer are educational needs cast in terms of people doing elementary physical labor to earn livelihoods. Presently, education is Kentucky's most urgent challenge. The quest is not alone for quality, but for adequacy to serve the needs of an urban-industrial age. Adjustments can no longer be made in educational approaches or one-time support with the expectation of achieving lasting results. Kentucky's educational effort now requires constant and consistent updating.

Kentucky now has the largest concentration of potentially productive laborers in its history. Shifting from agricultural to industrial pursuits now requires the retraining of this great reservoir of laborers to perform highly technological tasks. Perhaps the most immediate future challenge is breaching that stubborn barrier of functional illiteracy. No longer is it acceptable for Kentucky to offer prospective industries

heavy demands are now made upon educational planning and execution. Education is clearly the key to Kentucky's future well-being, not in the sense of the traditional classroom but all through the web of public service and industry.

For Kentuckians to meet the demands which the prophets say will surely be those of the next century, they must make bold

Leadership for the first decades of the next century now sits in Kentucky classrooms, and it must be offered the best quality training possible.

plans and summon up an immense amount of courage and determination. Throughout two centuries Kentuckians have boasted of their courage in meeting all exigencies. Now their courage is challenged to make drastic changes in government, education and economics.

Kentucky can enter the 21st century with brighter promise than that which confronted it in the turn into this one, but it must plan to achieve this now. Leadership for the first decades of the next century now sits in Kentucky classrooms, and it must be offered the best quality training possible. Government must be freed from the dead hand of the 19th century in a major revising of its long ago outmoded constitution. To quote Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, "We are halfway home, but we have a long way to go."



Dr. Thomas D. Clark lives in Lexington and is the author of several books, including "History of Kentucky" and "Kentucky Land of Contrast." He taught at the University of Kentucky and served as head of its history department from 1942-1965. He also taught at Indiana University and retired from Eastern Kentucky University as a professor of history in 1976.

Significant dates and events in Kentucky's history

Kentucky's history is filled with events that give our state a character all its own. Here is a chronological list of some of the more important ones.

1609 — Robert de LaSalle, a French explorer, on a visit to the falls at Louisville in 1609 was probably the first white man to look on Kentucky soil.

1750 — Dr. Thomas Walker, of Virginia, discovered the Cumberland Gap and made the first exploration of Kentucky's northeastern region.

1769 — Accompanied by Daniel Boone, John Finley visited Kentucky for a second trading expedition, marking the first major white movement into the area.

1774 — James Harrod and a party of surveyors built the first cabin, thus founding Harrodstown (now Harrodsburg), the first permanent settlement of the area.

1775 — The first legislative assembly was held on May 23 at Boonesborough.

1791 — Congress agreed to admit Kentucky as a state on June 1, 1792.

1792 — The first legislature met on June 6 in Lexington, the temporary capital. Later, a convention met to draft Kentucky's first constitution, and Frankfort was chosen as the state capital.

1799 — Kentucky's second constitution adopted.

1831-1860 — A basic railroad system was built in Kentucky.

1850 — Kentucky's third constitution adopted.

1861 — Kentucky declared its neutrality in the Civil War, but remained in the Union.

1891 — Kentucky's current constitution went into operation.

1894 — State forced to take over highways because of violent resistance to toll roads.

1900 — Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Goebel was assassinated four days after the General Assembly — controlled by the Democrats — declared him governor.

1906-1909 — The so-called Black Patch War took place when Western Kentucky farmers revolted against tobacco companies' abusive pricing and purchasing practices.

1919-1920 — Strikes by miners led to improvements in wages and working conditions.

1921 — The tobacco industry was severely hurt by the Depression.

1936 — The U.S. Treasury established a gold depository at Fort Knox.

1945 — Interstates and toll roads opened rural Kentucky.

1955 — A constitutional amendment lowered the legal voting age from 21 to 18.

1969 — The Tennessee Valley Authority completed its steam-generating plant at Paradise.

1980 — The U.S. Supreme Court confirmed the state's northern boundary.

Fire system would trim chain of command

By T. C. Brown
Kentucky Post staff reporter

Newport Fire Chief Larry Atwell wants to start a pyramid scheme.

It's not a plan that will get him busted. Rather, it's a system of management and control to more effectively arrest a fire.

The design—called the incident command system—is a chain of command or a pyramid-like organization that divides responsibilities of officers at a fire while giving a commander at the top more control of a fire scene, Atwell said.

"In Newport there is a system in effect but the (fire) incident dictates the system now," Atwell said.

Under the plan proposed by Atwell, an incident commander would have no more than five supervising officers reporting to him. In turn, each of those officers would have no more than five people under his control.

Atwell said that if a fire grows, new sections or divisions of five people are organized within the system to expand the firefighting. Because of the division, the incident commander keeps the overall picture of the increased fire scene without having to communicate with more than five officers.

"I cannot effectively direct 25 fire captains, but I can make five responsible to me and five responsible to them," Atwell said.

The system should also reduce air

time on the radio because each officer will communicate directly with the people he commands, Atwell said.

"That's good because we share a common radio frequency with 12 or 15 other departments," he said.

Atwell intends to introduce the incident command system over the next month to Newport firemen, first by explaining the plan and then by issuing vests that would identify commanders at fire scenes.

"Then we will let the rest of the county know what we are doing for mutual aid responses," Atwell said. "When the need arises and they start seeing red vests, they'll know where to report."

Some Northern Kentucky fire de-

partments use a scaled-down version of the incident command system now and some agree it's a good idea.

Steve Derrick, president of the Campbell County Firefighters Education Association and chief of the Highland Heights Fire Department, is convinced the system provides better management at a fire scene.

"One of the best things we were taught was to take fire chiefs and police chiefs and handcuff them to a telephone pole so captains and lieutenants would know where they are," Derrick said. "Years ago, fire chiefs felt they had to be in the front line of a fire, but the new concept is management."

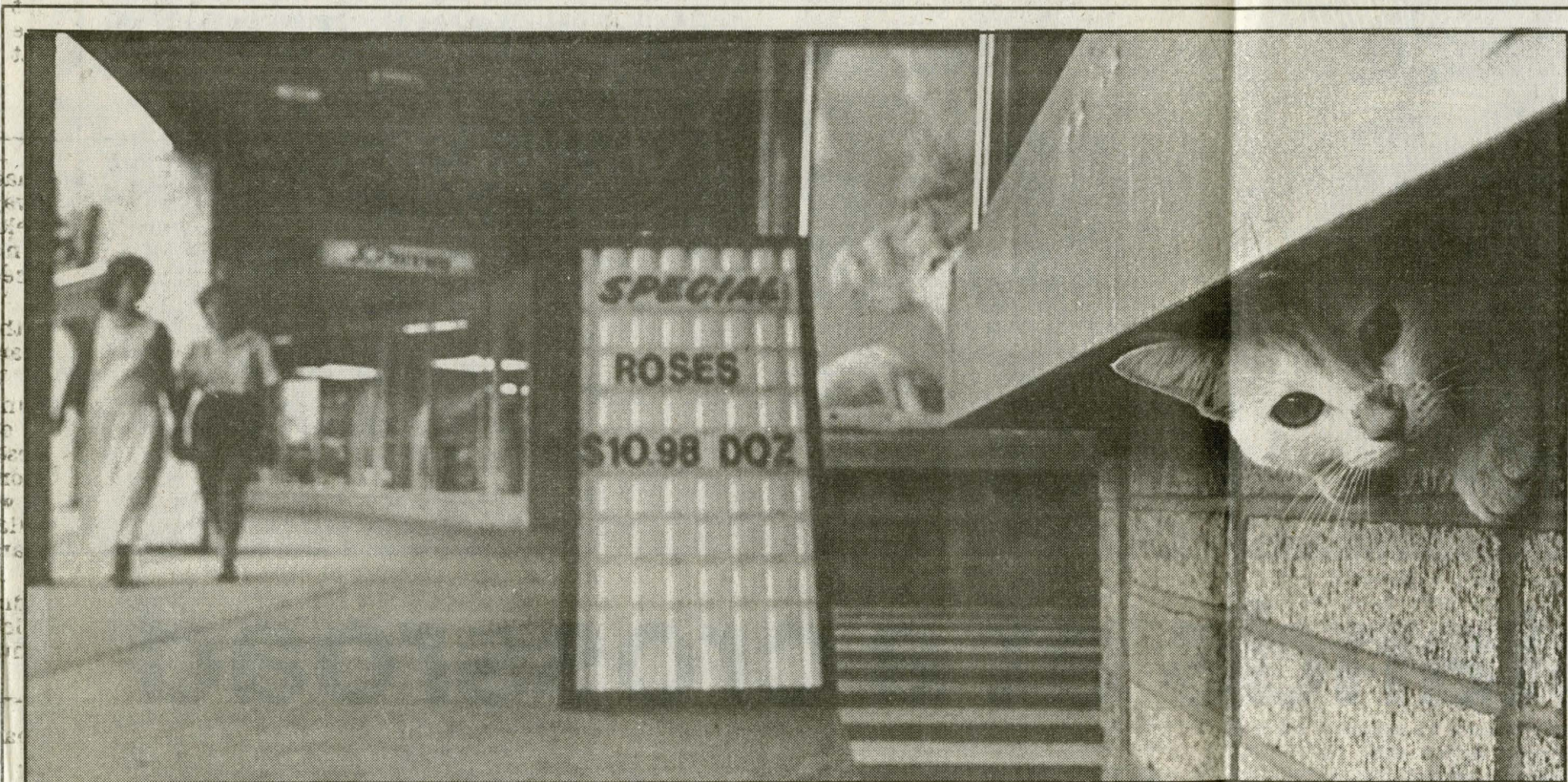
Atwell said the incident command

system was developed in 1970 to fight wildfires in California and is now widely used. The U.S. Department of Forestry, the California Department of Forestry and the Federal Emergency Management Agency all had hands in the plan.

"This is designed to be most effective where there are multiple jurisdictions," he said.

Larry Herfurth, president of the Northern Kentucky Firefighters Association and chief of the Southgate Fire Department, said the system has been discussed and could be introduced in the future.

Don Brown, Covington's fire chief, called the incident command system a very good operation.



RICHARD PRIDEMORE/The Kentucky Post

Red roses for mom: This cat found a niche to have her litter. Every once in a while, she peeks out at the world from her home beneath a display window at Victor H. Brown & Son, Florist, in Newport Shopping Center.

Couple stabbed in car in Covington

A woman apparently angry about a blowing horn in the drive-through lane at Burger King in Covington used a kitchen paring knife to stab a couple in the car behind her early this morning, police said.

Linda Barry, 23, of Covington and Robert Henderson, 27, of Wyoming, Ohio, pulled into the drive-through lane shortly before 2:15 a.m., said Covington Police Sgt. Hank Warden. "A blue Ford Fairmount cut them off at the window," Warden said. "Someone in the line of traffic blew a horn."

Warden said a woman in her

mid-20s got out of the Fairmount and started stabbing at Ms. Barry and Henderson through the sun roof of their car. He said the weapon was described as a kitchen paring knife.

Henderson and Ms. Barry drove to Bethesda Oak Hospital in Cincinnati where Henderson required 60 stitches in his right arm, Warden said. Ms. Barry was treated for a 2½-inch-long wound to her head.

Warden said witnesses got the license number of the Fairmount and the police have the name of a suspect.

Kentucky Post editorial national contest winner

When The Kentucky Post asked, "Who cares?" about kids headed down dead-end streets to dead-end lives, the newspaper kicked off its "Year of the Child, and committed itself to examining and encouraging the community to fight the problem of children actually or emotionally abandoned.

Newspapers rarely run their editorials on Front Page.

But when the problem is so big and the stakes so high, only an anguished cry will help.

"Who cares?" was that cry.

Judith Clabes, editor of The Kentucky Post, wrote the editorial.

That editorial recently was honored as a national winner in a competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

"Who cares?" won first place for daily newspapers with circulation over 40,000.

"One of the judges comment-

ed: 'Excellent work. Poignant and likely to move readers to action. I'd love to have read the series it introduced,'" said Lois Wolfe, executive administrator of the federation.

The contest attracted nearly 2,000 entries in all categories, Ms. Wolfe said.

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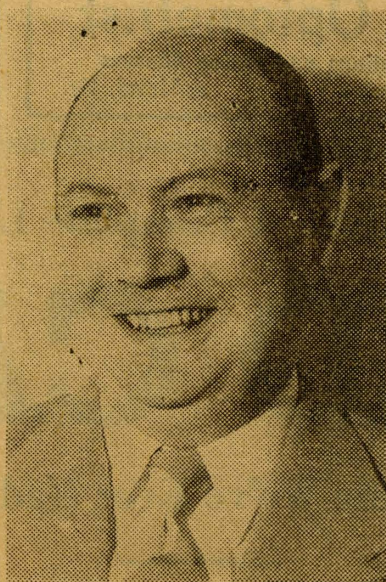
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Ted Crosthwait Resigns Job As County School Superintendent; Mrs. Eunice Cecil Is Appointed



Ted L. Crosthwait
... leaves school system.

School Tax Vote May Be Cause Of Unexpected Move

Rowan County School Superintendent Ted L. Crosthwait resigned last night, effective Jan. 1.

The Board accepted "with regret" Crosthwait's resignation and appointed Mrs. Eunice Cecil to serve out the balance of his term which expires July 1, 1954.

In a prepared statement handed the Rowan County News this morning Crosthwait gave no reason for the move except he said "My resignation was submitted in order for me to accept a position with the Louisville City Schools."

However, the resignation of the Superintendent came on the heels of the general election in which Rowan voters refused to pass a special tax levy to construct new school buildings, principally at Morehead, Clearfield and a Consolidated School in the Brushy-North Fork-Cranston area.

Crosthwait campaigned for the school issue and told the people that "our children are not being given a decent chance . . .

The Superintendent made no secret about his dissatisfaction with the vote and has repeatedly said "the people of the county, evidently not fully aware of the pitiful conditions, have ignored their responsibilities to their children."

In the last paragraph of his letter Crosthwait said: "I shall maintain a continuing interest in the growth of the school program and hope that Rowan County's children can have the educational opportunities they so justly deserve."

There is indication that Crosthwait felt the program had been 'stymied' and was also offered considerably more salary in the Louisville system than he makes at Morehead. He has an AB degree from Morehead State College and a Masters degree from California Tech. He is a veteran of the last war and immediate past-president of the Morehead State College Alumni Association.

Mrs. Cecil moves into the Superintendency from the position of County School Supervisor. She holds an AB and MA degree from Morehead State College and has had 11 years experience in the Rowan County system.

Members of the Board who praised Crosthwait's five-and-one-half year tenure as County Superintendent and said he had made one of Kentucky's really outstanding executives, are Chairman Chester Kiser, Fred Calvert, Raymon Hall, Elmer Gregory and Curt Lewis.

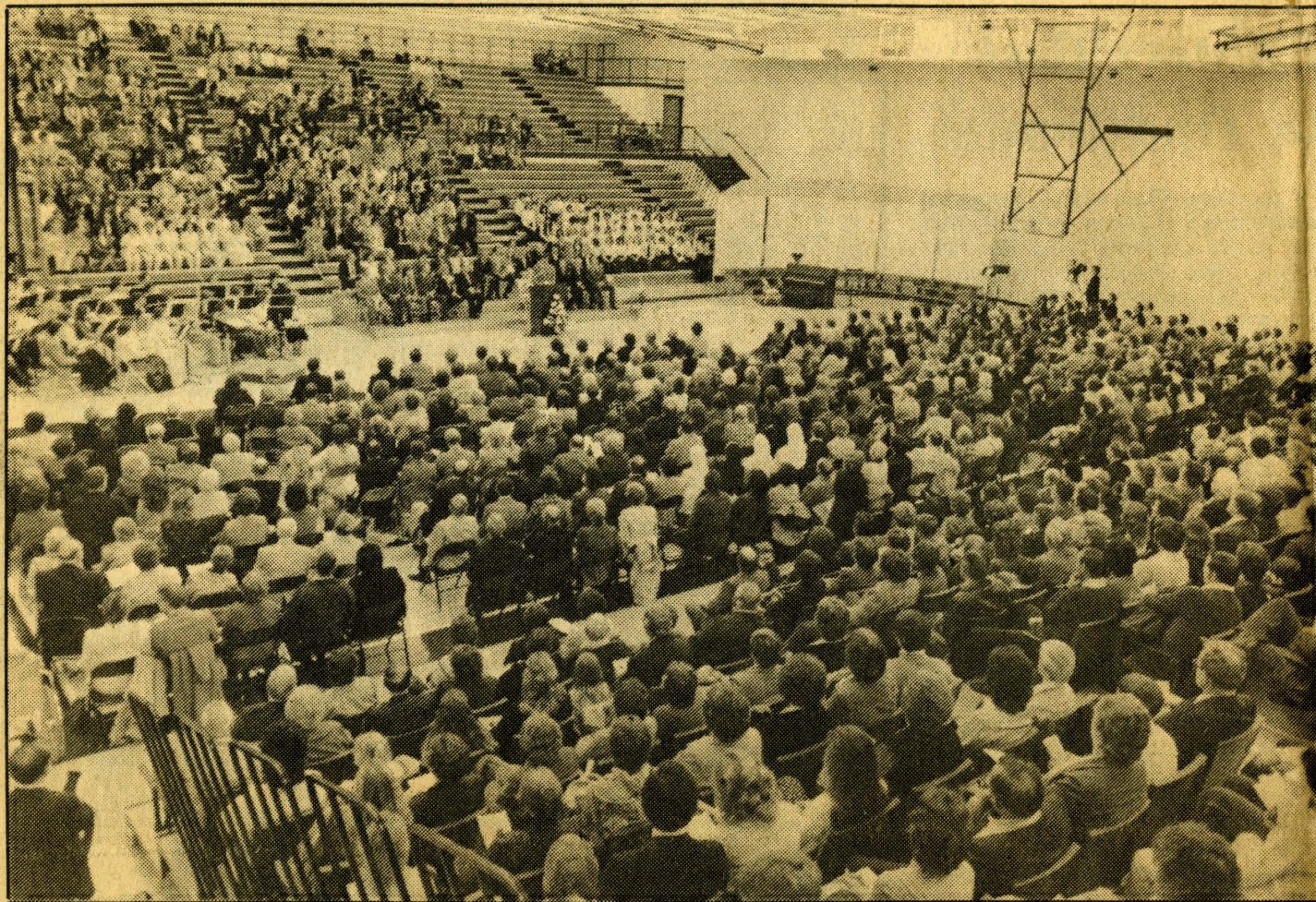
Crosthwait was named Superintendent when Roy Cornette resigned in 1946 to enter private business.

The letter which Supt. Crosthwait handed the Rowan County News this morning reads:

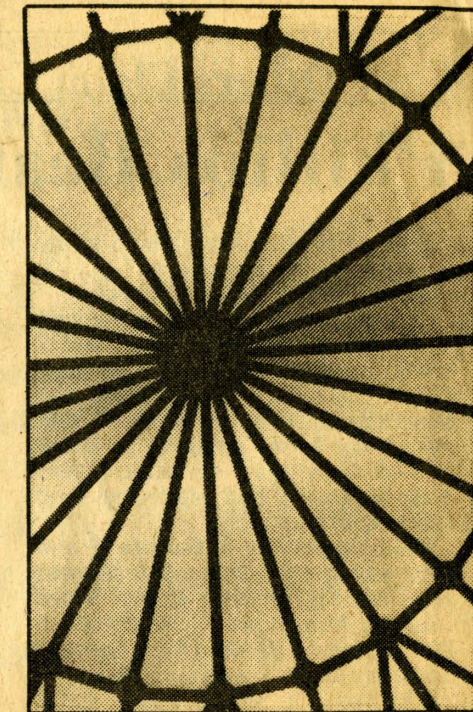
"Last night I submitted to the Rowan County Board of Education my resignation as Superintendent of the Rowan County Schools. Said resignation to be effective on January 1st, 1952. My resignation was submitted in order for me to accept a position with the Louisville City Schools.

"In leaving this position I wish to express my personal thanks to the staff of the News for your active and consistent support of the County School Program. Your paper has lead the fight for every forward movement that has been initiated for the benefit of Rowan County's school children.

"Through your columns,

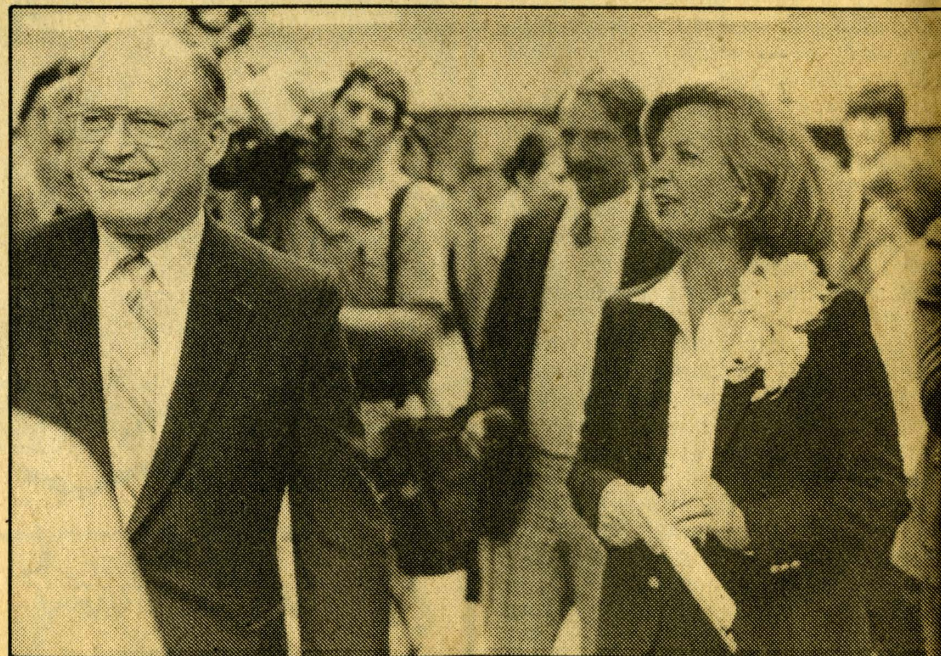


High School Is Dedicated



Above is the dome light which greets visitors in the lobby of the new Rowan County Senior High School. The RCHS chorus, left, which was formed just this year, performed during the dedication ceremony Sunday.

The above crowd, estimated by Rowan School Superintendent John Brock between 2,000 and 2,500, gathered in the gym of the new Rowan County Senior High School Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the facility. On the left, school board chairman Dr. Warren Proudfoot, gives Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins a tour of the building following the dedication ceremony. Collins delivered the keynote address during the hour long ceremony.

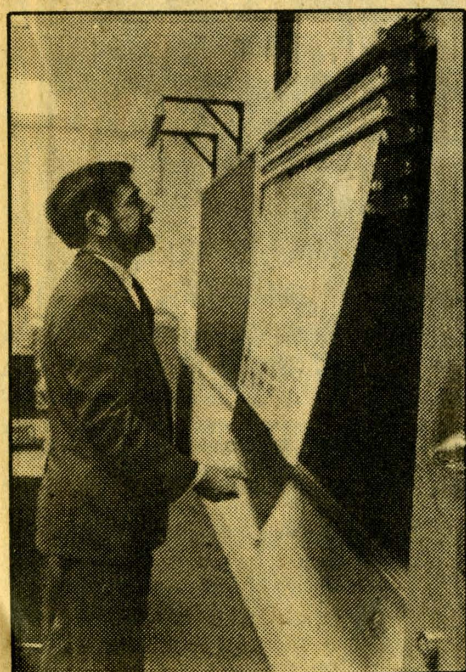


(Staff photos by Joe Lamb and J. Mark Perkins)





Some of the crowd, estimated at over 2,200, who attended Sunday's dedication of the new Rowan County Senior High School, lined up, above, to sample a wide variety food which was served in the cafeteria. Below, Dr. Stuart Sprague, a Professor of History at MSU, looks at some maps in a classroom.



Elisha Shepherd, above, was one of over 2,200 people who registered his attendance Sunday during the dedication of the new Rowan County Senior High School. State School Superintendent Raymond Barber, right, was one of several speakers during the hour long ceremony. Sitting on the first row, listening to Barber, was, Gene White, vice-chairman of the Rowan County school board, Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Rowan School Superintendent John Brock, and school board members Chenault James and John B. Hamm.

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Platform guests for the Rowan County Senior High School dedication ceremony were given a tour of the school immediately following the formal program. Here the group files through the school library, which will be

known as the Multimedia Center. The middle of the room features a sunken lounge which will provide students with a relaxed atmosphere for reading.



Dr. Warren Proudfoot, far left, receives the keys for the new high school from architect Leon Browning during dedication ceremonies Sunday. Proudfoot promptly handed the keys, left, to RCCHS principal Marvin Moore.



Four Others Claim Crowns

Phillips Beats Pack In Atari Tourney

Who's the best Atari video game player in the Morehead area?

Why, Danny Phillips of course.

"I was surprised that I did so well in PacMan (253,000 points) and I knew I needed that much because 175,00 was my best score on Megamania," Phillips said. "I told everybody I was going to go home and bust my Atari set after it was over because I had played so long (six hours)."

Phillips, playing in the age 19 and over category, logged the highest point total in the first annual Video Library-Morehead Recreation Department Atari Tournament Saturday at the Trademore Mall.

Phillips, a 30-year-old local businessman, edged second place finisher Marty Blankenship by 430,358 to 428,424 on accumulated scores achieved on Megamania, PacMan, Cosmic Ark and Frogger.

Other age group winners include Aeron Huntsman, five to seven division, 126,692 points; Todd Phillips, eight to 10 division, 51,838; David Nickel, 11-13 division, 64,738; and Judy Blankenship, 14 to 18 division, 84,666.

Finalists reached the championships by compiling the highest scores in preliminaries which stretched from Monday to Friday.

Winners in each age group received the Atari cartridge of their choice while an Atari game system was given away by drawing to Chris Davis, 11, of Morehead.

Despite approximately 50 participated, a lower turnout than anticipated, Video Library Assistant Manager John Cobb classified the tournament a success.

"We didn't make a lot of money but the tournament was a success for various reasons," Cobb said. "We wanted to promote our Atari cartridges and bring more people into the mall and we did those things."

"Plus everybody enjoyed themselves."

Cobb said plans are already in the works for next year's tournament, which could be held as early as February.

High Scores

Highest scores on each of the four games in the championship finals are as follows:



Engaged here in PacMan, Danny Phillips, a 30-year-old businessman from Morehead, captured the top score of Morehead's first Atari Tournament Saturday with over 430,000 points on four separate games. Phillips achieved his score after six hours — and two sore hands. (Staff photo by Joe Adams)

Megamania — 407,910 by Marty Blankenship (19 and over division).
PacMan — 287,235 by Joe Adams (19 and over division)

Cosmic Ark — 13,860 by Joe Buck (19 and over division)
Frogger — 3,761 by Marty Blankenship.

Hunters Bask In Tradition

If the third Thursday in November doesn't mean anything special to you, then you're probably not a Kentucky hunter. This day has traditionally marked the opening of small game and furbearer seasons in the Commonwealth.

This year isn't any different and most hunters are eager to get out, if not on opening day, then at least for the opening weekend. For others, the first hunting trip must wait until the long Thanksgiving weekend, when a visit to relatives in the country, coupled with a day or so of hunting, is a family tradition.

On the whole, hunters do seem to care about tradition, about the little forms and ceremonies (perhaps unconsciously followed) which add im-

Kentucky Afield

measureably to their sport. Many hunters develop certain rituals which they follow year after year and which become, in the final analysis, the most meaningful feature of each annual hunt.

In addition to these personal rituals, hunters as a group have a strong tradition as the nation's leading conservationist, a tradition about which they can be justly proud. Without the dedication and concern of sport hunters, many now-plentiful species might well be extinct today.

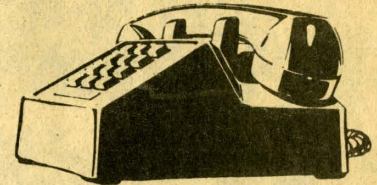
At the turn of the century, after decades of unregulated shooting (often for commercial markets), white-tailed deer were scarce in the east, wild turkeys had disappeared from all but the most isolated areas and several waterfowl species, including the wood duck, were considered early candidates for extinction.

But sport hunters who cared about wildlife banded together and got tough state and federal laws through often-reluctant legislatures. And more important, they asked that they be taxed to pay for conservation.

Those taxes took the form of the now-familiar hunting license, something which we take for granted today but which was a revolutionary concept in its day. In most states (including Kentucky) license money may be used only by the fish and wildlife agency for wildlife research, management, habitat acquisition and law enforcement.

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Tuning Up

Minifield Leads MSU Over Marathon AAU, 90-77

Guard Guy Minnifield fired in 20 points to lead the Morehead State University Eagles to a 90-77 victory over the Marathon Oil AAU team last Thursday evening at MSU's Academic-Athletic Center.

Minnifield, a junior from Lexington, was one of four Eagles to score in double figures in the fast-paced exhibition contest.

Junior Jeff Tucker, a 6-7 center from Philadelphia, dropped in 18 points and also snared eight rebounds. Forward Earl Harrison contributed 10 points and also snared eight rebounds. Forward Earl Harrison contributed 10 points and a team-high 11 rebounds. Guard Eddie Childress added 10 points.

The Marathon Team, made up of former players from Kentucky colleges, was led by a couple of former University of Kentucky teammates.

James Lee, a 6-5 center, led Marathon with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Jack Givens, a 6-4 forward, scored 25 points and collected eight rebounds. Lee and Givens were teammates on Kentucky's 1978 NCAA championship squad.

The Eagles, who open their season Nov. 27 at Western Kentucky University, never trailed in the game after Childress made the first basket. MSU increased its margin to as much

as 16 points (34-18) in the first half before settling for a 51-43 halftime advantage.

Tucker scored 10 of his points in the first half. Minnifield, who also had eight assists and six steals for the game, scored 12 points after intermission. Marathon pulled to within six points (74-68) in the second half, but the Eagles pulled away to win by 13.

The Eagles held a 51-42 rebounding advantage and hit 46.2 percent from the field to Marathon's 38 percent.

MSU's Eddie Childress (in air at left) and Jeff Tipton (in air at right) secure a tip-in for the Eagles during their 90-77 win over Marathon AAU Thursday night. (Photo by Rosemary Sloan)

Morehead 90, Marathon 77

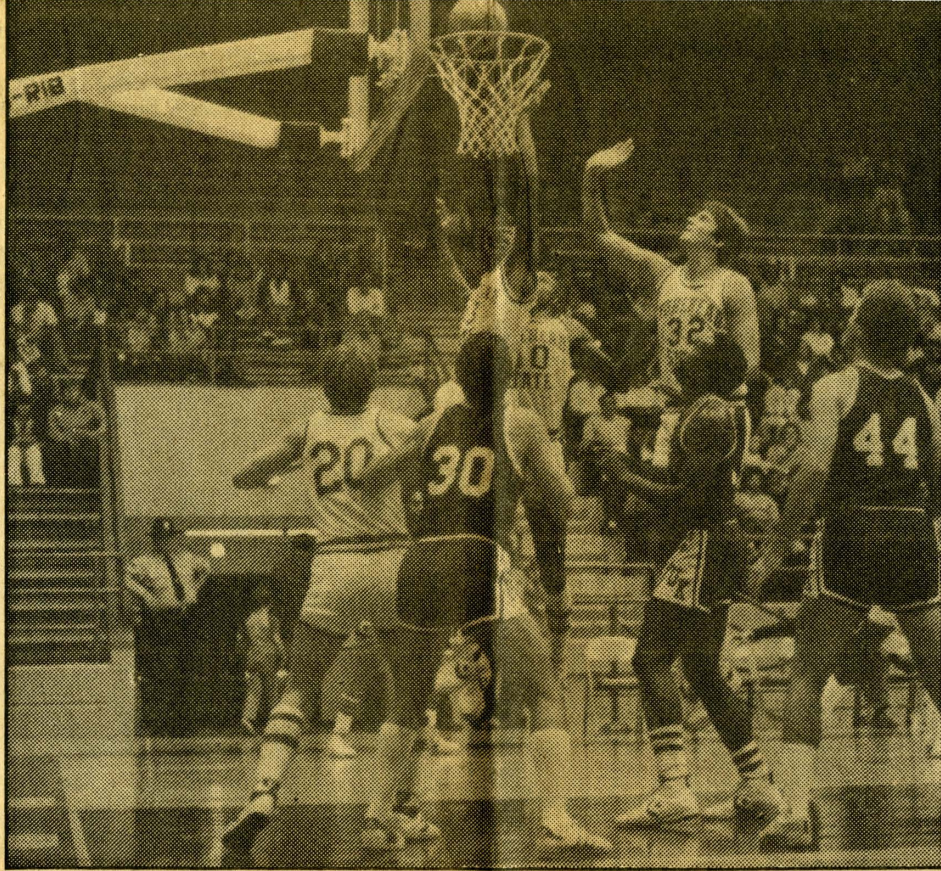
MOREHEAD (90)

Harold Moore 0-3, 0-0-0, Earl Harrison 5-12, 0-0-10, Jeff Tucker 9-15, 0-0-18, Guy Minnifield 9-15, 1-2-20, Eddie Childress 4-12, 2-2-10, Rob Barker 1-3, 0-0-3, Rocky Adkins 3-4, 1-2-7, David Stamper 2-2, 0-0-4, Jeff Tipton 3-8, 0-0-6, Pee Wee Sullivan 1-3, 0-0-2, Dickie Alexander 3-5, 0-0-6, Jeff Fultz 0-1, 0-0-0, Craig Hubbard 0-2, 0-0-0. Totals 42-91, 4-6-78.

MARATHON (77)

Mike Pratt 1-4, 0-0-2, Jack Givens 7-15, 11-12-24, James Lee 11-20, 4-6-26, Louie Dampier 2-7, 1-2-5, Truman Claytor 3-14, 2-2-9, Ted Hundley 1-5, 0-0-3, Jim Lemaster 0-0, 0-0-0, Ray Edelman 1-4, 0-0-3, Darrel Dunnigan 1-3, 2-2-4. Totals 27-71, 20-24-77.

Halftime—Morehead 51, Marathon 43. Fouled out—none. A—2,500.

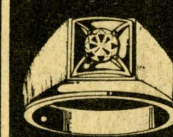


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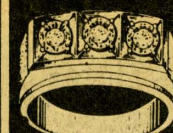
\$99



Gents Horseshoe
Diamond Ring

PRL-11.12
Sug. Ret.
\$229.00

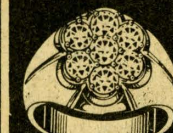
\$109



Gents
Diamond Ring

PRL-9.10
Sug. Ret.
\$259.00

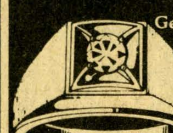
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Gents Seven
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PRL-39.40
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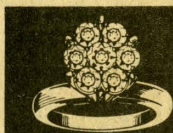
PRL-49.50
Sug. Ret.
\$299.00

\$189



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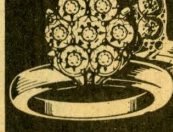
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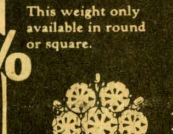
OP-491.492
Sug. Ret.
\$89.00

\$38⁹⁷

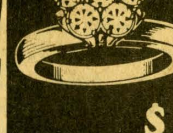


.05 Ct. t.w.
Sug. Ret.
\$149.00

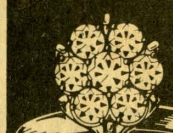
YOUR CHOICE



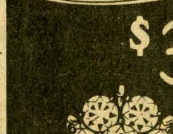
\$79



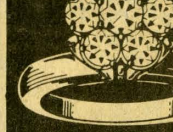
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Sug. Ret.
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