

LOUIE B. NUNN

GOVERNOR

To all to Abhom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

Mow Se, Shat Honorable Bert Dean, Morehead, Kentucky

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they had a connection with the President of the United States if would begin a thorough search of ancestral records. ancestral records.

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e couple had 12 children and on winter evenings, around the firein their Kentucky mountain home, ence would tell her children, "I am to George Washington and If I am to him, then you are too."

nathan, according to family legend, the son of (some say brother of) n Patrick Kelly, who fought in the olutionary War.

amily history indicates that John wed away on a ship bound for Vira and at age 30 fought in the French Indian Ware under Maj. Andrew

The Swango family of Kentucky does ny Kentucky families would dis- not claim kinship with George Washington, but there is an important connection.

According to Harley S. Little, now of Dayton, O., but formerly of Eastern saw. Abraham and Allsie are buried Dayton, U., but formerly of Eastern Saw. Abraham and Alisie are buried Abrah Kentucky, his ancestors William Spear Warsaw.

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family lived two years near Lexington, then moved on to the vicinity of War-

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of George Washington." Original re 'I Regiment and fought in the Battle of cords of this transaction have been Flyy Mountain in the Civil War. Chap located in Virginia." The lease called 'Swango was ambushed and killed on rick Kelly was the son of Lawrence for building of all necessary buildings, his parents' porch on a visit back home.

ly who was born in 1727 in Ireland, clearing land, setting fruit trees and According to Little, Abraham and down by Washington."

Abraham and Allsle had four sons their children were Capt. David Franks and three daughters. The family moved hin Swango, commanding officer of Co. In 1864 when John Hunt Morgan's troops in 1864 when John Hunt Morgan's troops took the town; and Lt. William H. Swango, who was killed in action in Yirgula while fighting with Confederate in forces against Union troops, and is buried in Tazewell, Va.

As history sometimes takes strange Thurns to reach certain roads, descenor dants of the young Abraham who helped George Washington plant trees and beautify grounds in Virginia, married into the Nancy Hanks family. Emilie #

to Kentucky in about 1783. Their first Jane Swango (daughter of Abraham along Red River and the rest of the Hanks, grandson of Fielding and Lydia . This year would be a perfect one to farmer, and especially interest Harper Hanks and grandson of Abraham Hanks. Jesse: Swango (son of Abraham and Deborah) was married family history. It is nice to learn that or once knew these people.

And the sale of th

Sept. 11, 1852, in Edgar County, Ill. to an ancestor was a skilled mason, Nancy Jane Hanks.

LAWRENCE KELLY-----JONATHAN KELLY, SR. ... PATIENCE SPENJER JCNATHAT RELLY, JR NAMOY BAILEY MARY KLLLY_____JOSEPH WYNN WYNN_____JUIS ALLEN CREECH MALEUM ____BERT DEAN LLCY DEAN -----ARVLTTA PLANK





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Off the Wall. . .



WILLIAM and SARAH (JUSTICE) DEAN

William George Dean, b Nov 15, 1855, NC, d Feb 24, 1937, Carter Co., Ky., son of Daniel and Milla (Buckanan) Dean, m in Letcher Co., Ky., Feb 10, 1876, Sarah "Sally" Justice, b ca 1853, Floyd Co., Ky., d Fall of 1940 in Carter Co., Ky., daughter of James and Kesiah "Thiskiah" (Mead) Justice. Photo is courtesy of Mrs. Joyce Logan, 1432 Washington Blvd, West Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

SILAS and AGNES (SIZEMORE) MONTGOMERY

Silas Montgomery, b ca 1830, Ky., son of John and Sally (Flannery) Montgomery m Agnes "Aggie" Sizemore, b ca 1830, Ky., dau of George and Sally (Anderson) Sizemore. In 1880 this family lived in the Meadows District of Magoffin Co., Ky.

Children (Per the 1860
Magoffin Co census were:
Elizabeth 11; John 9;
Katherine 7; William 5;
Caloway 3; and Vincent 1.
1870 census adds: Johaya 8;
Emily 6; Farrish 4; and
Mary 1. 1880 adds Eliza 6.
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Risner, 211 Wildwood, Apt 3,
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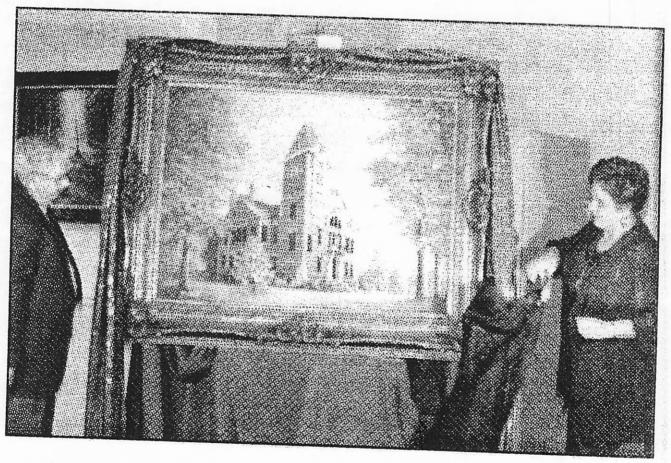
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Portrait unveiling



Historian Lloyd Dean and artist Christine Barker unveiled Barker's Sesquicentennial portrait of the old Rowan County Courthouse during a grand opening ceremony at the new tourism welcome center on Friday, Dec. 10. Barker painted the picture to reflect how the courthouse will look after its restoration in the near future. More photos inside today's issue.

33RD ANNUAL DEAN & CREECH REUNION HELD SEPTEMBER 2ND

The 33rd annual Dean & Creech and related families met September 2, 2007, at the Carl Perkins Community Center.

Those attending from the following states: PENNSYLVANIA: Kenneth & Carol Dean; ILLINOIS: Lloyd & Norma Dean, Rick Wesler; IOWA: Vernon, Jeri, & Eric Dean, Monica & Nathan Wesley; INDIANA: Deloris Dean Kozdras, Larry & Judy Turner; Jeri Sherwood; OHIO: William & Barbara Thomas, Donnie & Jeri Lynn Jones, Carroll Jones, Billy Jones, Fern Dean Brown, Amanda & Brittany Veidt, Glen & Goldie Creech, Olive Mae Creech Cline, Darlene Callow, Jo Ann Creech Gregory; KENTUCKY: Jack & Sharon Kegley, Lorie, Zoe, Zeke & Zerah Ferguson, Melissa Byron; Kyle Powers; Lloyd & Arvetta Dean, Vada Estep, Lucille Bogan, Carl & Velma Callahan, Darby & Sue Thomas, Joe, Bud, Juanita & Helen Wieners; Jean Mack, Ruth Sturgill, Johnny Dean, Jr., Arnold & Evelyn King, Eddie & Mary Thomas, James & Ronnica Mabry, James & Sandra Sturgill, Mike & Marie Anderson, Jack Ellis, Jean Cline, James & Laura Evans, Lawrence Estep, Dwayne & Susan Evans, John & Dwayne Evans, Jr., Larry Estep, Jean Turner, Chris Porter, Jeanette Creech Savage, Bobby & Pat Callihan, Ottie Dean, Johnda Flora, Jean Brown, James, Lori, Emily, Thomas & Kathy Graves, Robert & Lola Boram, Christine Barker, Will & Carla Martir; Ashley & Bridle Callihan, John & Pearl Barker, Delores Jamison, Dennis & Juanita Miller, Mark & Alicia Stidam, and others who did not register.

The 34th annual Dean & Creech and Related Families Reunion has been scheduled for August 31, 2008, at the Carl Perkins Building, Morehead, Kentucky.

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Rowan sesquicentemial plans are taking shape

By AARON ARNOLD
The Independent

MOREHEAD Following the Rowan County Sesquicentennial Board's first meeting of the county's 149th year of operation, more plans have been released for the county's 150th birthday celebration in 2006.

A board of 12 local people, including representatives of tourism agencies, city and county government, businesses and the Rowan County Historical Society, met last month at the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce to continue planning a celebration that is expected to last from January to December.

"It's going to be a one-time thing and we want to make it the best celebration possible," said Lloyd Dean, former historical society president and chairman of the Sesquicentennial celebration committee. "We want to have something happening every week of the year and have a parade in September or October."

Some of the other activities officially endorsed by the celebration committee will include family reunions, the unveiling of an old courthouse painting by local artist Christine Barker, a rededication of the county's old courthouse as an arts center in August, a county fair and a sesquicentennial play of the Martin and Tolliver War that took place in Rowan County in the 1880's.

The committee is also work-

For more information about Rowan County's sesquicentennial plans, call Lloyd Dean at (606) 784-9145.

ing on the development of a Sesquicentennial calendar, which could be ready by December, according to Dean.

"We are going to be meeting every three months and trying to progress as the year moves along," said Dean. "We were really impressed with the success of Ashland's Sesquicentennial celebration and we want to have the best one possible in Rowan County."

Families throughout the area are invited to turn in a 500-word story about their family to the Rowan County Public Library. The stories will appear in a history book that will be released later this year.

"We would also like to involve the Rowan County school system with the 150th birthday celebration," said Dean.

Community businesses are urged to order "1856-2006" logo merchandise from the celebration committee in advance.

The celebration committee will meet again on March 10, at 2 p.m., at the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce building.

AARON ARNOLD can be reached at aarnold@dailyindependent.com or (606) 326-2655.

2005 2005

Reunion

Dear Family Members and Friends;

Labor Day is almost here, and we would like to cordially invite you to join us for the 57rd annual Thomas Family Reunion, during the weekend of September 3th & 4th, of 2005!

This year, to minimize two days of cooking, we ask that everyone bring a lighter, picnic-style menu for *Saturday*, such as: burgers and dogs, cold cuts, chips, breads, soft drinks and desserts. Bring your musical instruments for Saturday evening, enjoy Tall Tale Telling. We will have the traditional potluck meal on **Sunday**, with meat provided that day. Meals will be served at 1:00 p.m. on both days; **all paper products** will be provided as well.

There will be hayrides both days for everyone, along with the ever-popular fishing, volleyball, and horseshoe tournaments held on *Sunday*, and sack races, watermelon seed spitting, and bobbing for apples, for the youngsters! We wellcome any collection of old family photos, newspaper clippings & the like, that you might like to share.

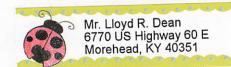
We will have the **auction** on Sunday after dinner -if possible, we would like for you to bring homemade items. All proceeds will go toward funding the reunion.

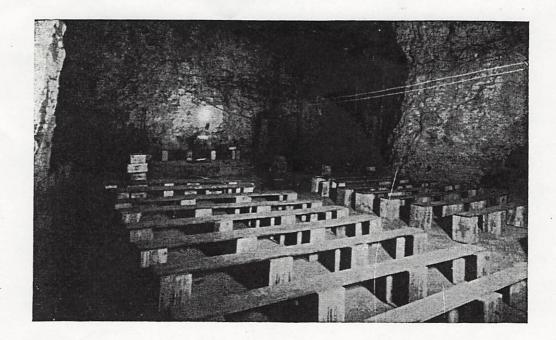
Join us for a weekend of fun, food, and family festivities at the Clyde A. Thomas Farm on Rosedale Road!

Sincerely,

James Ruben Thomas Family

P.S. Please invite all your family members, as we may not have current addresses on everyone!





BIG STONE CHURCH

Lawton, Kentucky

THIS is one of the greatest wonders of its kind known to man. It is, strictly speaking, an Underground Church, located in the center of a great rock formation in Carter County, four miles southeast of Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Mr. H. W. Hillman owns and operates one of the largest stone quaries in Eastern Kentucky. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of which I am a pastor. In the fall of 1931, he asked me to come and preach to his employees, as this community was very much in need of the gospel. I accepted the proposition. We located a place in the quarry, which was suitable for such services, and immediately began our work.

At once, Mr. Hillman began to set his house in order. A heating plant must first be installed. He drilled a hole through the top, in order that the smoke might have a means of escape, making the pipe 124 feet high. Then he secured lumber and made seats to accommodate the people. He alterwards sealed all the entrances to this church, hich made it very comfortable. A pulpit was rected and a stand was built from rock taken on the quarry. It is indeed, a most wonderful ructure, and everybody who possibly can, bould see it.

The hours of service is every Thursday morng from 10 to 11 o'clock. At this hour the chinery is stopped and all operations and busisuspended. Then the men gather in the urch for service.

I have been made very happy in the service

with these good people, who hunger for the truth of God's word. As I have stood on the mountain side and watched the men, women and children coming from far and near—some in wagons, some on horses and mules, and some afoot—I have often experienced an ache of joy in my heart.

This church has personally cost Mr. Hillman a considerable outlay of money. He shouldered the burden with manly fortitude and genuine Christian grace. He has proved his faith by his works, and without any degree of ostentation. When pay day comes around, every employee is paid in full for the hour spent in the church service. Oh, how I wish that more business men—men who are financially able—would see the great need of their employees for the gospel, and extend to them a helping hand. If such a policy was generally adopted, soon the country would be swathed in sunshine instead of being enveloped in gloom.

Many persons have come from various states to see this great underground church. It is a marvel to all who see it.

I only wish that more men would follow Mr. Hillman in this great field of Christian service, and make a sacrifice to bring spiritual bread to the starving millions of our land, as well as material bread.

Even during these months of depression, this quarry has been working most of the time.

Signed: L. O. Logsdon, Pastor.



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Hello from Northern Illinois. I hope that the family is doing well down home. Everyone is doing fine up here and this year has been a very good year for us. As you know my wife and I were blessed with twin girls born on March 13th of this year. Avery Rae Dean was born two minutes before her sister Julia Marie Dean. Avery weighed five pounds thirteen ounces and Julia weighed four pounds three ounces. The babies have brought us nothing but joy and laughter every day but needless-to-say twins can be quite exhausting. My wife has taken a year off from teaching and we have spent most of the summer at home and simply just strolling around our neighborhood with the babies. We live about five blocks from Wrigley field and plan on taking the baby girls to their first game in September. Becoming a Cubs fan is a birthright in Chicago. My sister Kelly Dean Cirenza together with her husband Nick and children Cole and Brooke have moved back to Illinois from New York in June. They bought a house in a nice town with farms and apple orchards called Huntley Illinois which is about an hour and a half west of Chicago. Brooke has just started Kindergarten and Cole has begun third grade.

My Grandma Mary Dean has adjusted nicely to her new home in Des Plaines. Her retirement community is only a couple of miles away from my parents and located directly in the middle from my house and my sister's house. Between all of us she has visitors almost every day and she gets to see her great grandchildren often. She lights up with an ear to ear smile when we bring the baby girls to see her. Even though she gets names and memories mixed up she always asks how everyone is doing in Kentucky and certainly has fond memories of living down there the last few years. My parents Jerry and Carol Dean are starting to ease into retirement. My mother is doing a bit of traveling visiting friends when she can and just enjoying being a grandmother. My father is going to take an early retirement next year and work part time doing something he enjoys. He plans on spending more time on the golf course. He's already shopping for ladies' clubs that little girls can use. My girls will probably have the best golf swing in Illinois before they start school. For the first time in twenty years our whole immediate family is living within an hour and a half of each other. It's wonderful.

It is with great heartache that I won't be able to make the trip to Morehead this year with the family for the reunion. Unfortunately the babies are still too small and can't make the trip. I am especially disappointed as Lloyd has chosen to honor me this year as the Dean guest and this is something I don't take lightly. I consider it not only an honor but also a privilege. Many people don't even know much about their family history past their grandparents yet as Deans we can trace our family history back several generations. Friends and neighbors are genuinely in awe when I talk about facts and stories regarding our family history that stretches back to the 18th century. In today's day and age with a society that is so mobile and stretched out from coast to coast a lot of family history is lost forever with each passing generation. I feel lucky that my Kentucky kin has worked so hard to preserve this treasure.

Some of my fondest childhood memories are of visiting family in Kentucky during the reunions. It seems just like yesterday I was fishing for catfish in Lloyd's pond, skipping stones across the creek with cousins, helping Aunt Des snap green beans or swinging on someone's front porch chatting into the evening. I'll never forget my grandfather John Dean showing me places such as the one room school house he attended or where the old homestead was or where the family cemetery is. I look forward to passing these tidbits of our family history down to my girls one day because in the end family is truly the most important thing in the world. I will always cherish my Kentucky roots. This year I hope everyone enjoys the family reunion this labor-day weekend as everyone will be in my thoughts and prayers. God bless the Dean and Creech reunion.

Sincerely,

Ronnie Dean

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hurch assists Lion's

For more than 20 years, the Ashland Lodge B.P.O.E. 350 has opened their facility to permit South Ashland Lions Club to have their "Annual Pancake Day." This project enables the Lions members the opportunity to earn funds to carry on their many humanitarian projects.

Since the Elks building suffered damage, the facility was not available to the Lions and many other worthwhile community

needs.

The First United Methodist Church at 18th Street and Carter Avenue, through the staff and administrative board, granted permision to the Lions to use their fellowship hall to enable us to continue this project. The church also participates in church nursery and pre-school day care, food bank, community kitchen and serves as a food distribution center.

We are indeed fortunate to live in a community that has many such institutions that are willing to cooperate in a time of need and emergency to provide facilities that enable us to continue our service to

the community.

These many fine attributes make Ashland a great place to live and proudly call it "our community."

> Walter McIntosh State Director Kentucky Lions Summer Camp

Stranded

The first scouts and pioneeers walked into Eastern Kentucky and the time may come, that if we get out, we will have to

walk.

The passengers and freights came with the C & O Railroad opening the area to literally thousands of people moving west.

The Midland Trail, now known as U.S. 60 and I-64 further opened up Eastern Ken-

tucky to easy trayel.

With the C & O closing down, buses cutting service and taxis about gone, and a future oil crisis possible, we could very well be stranded like our ancestors.

We don't even have enough horses and

mules for the citizens to travel on.

It may come to pass, that if we ever need to go to Dayton, Detroit, or Middletown, we will be hurting.

Lloyd Dean Morehead

Letters invited

The Daily Independent welcomes reader correspondence concerning public issues for publication in the "Letters to the edicolumn. Letters should be no longer than 500 words and must be signed above the full name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters will not be published, nor can the newspaper comply with a request to withhold a letter writer's name. For the purpose of verification, please include a telephone number. The Independent reserves the right to edit reader correspondence. Letters should be addressed to Letters to the editor, The Daily Independent, P.O. Box 311, Ashland, Ky. 41105.

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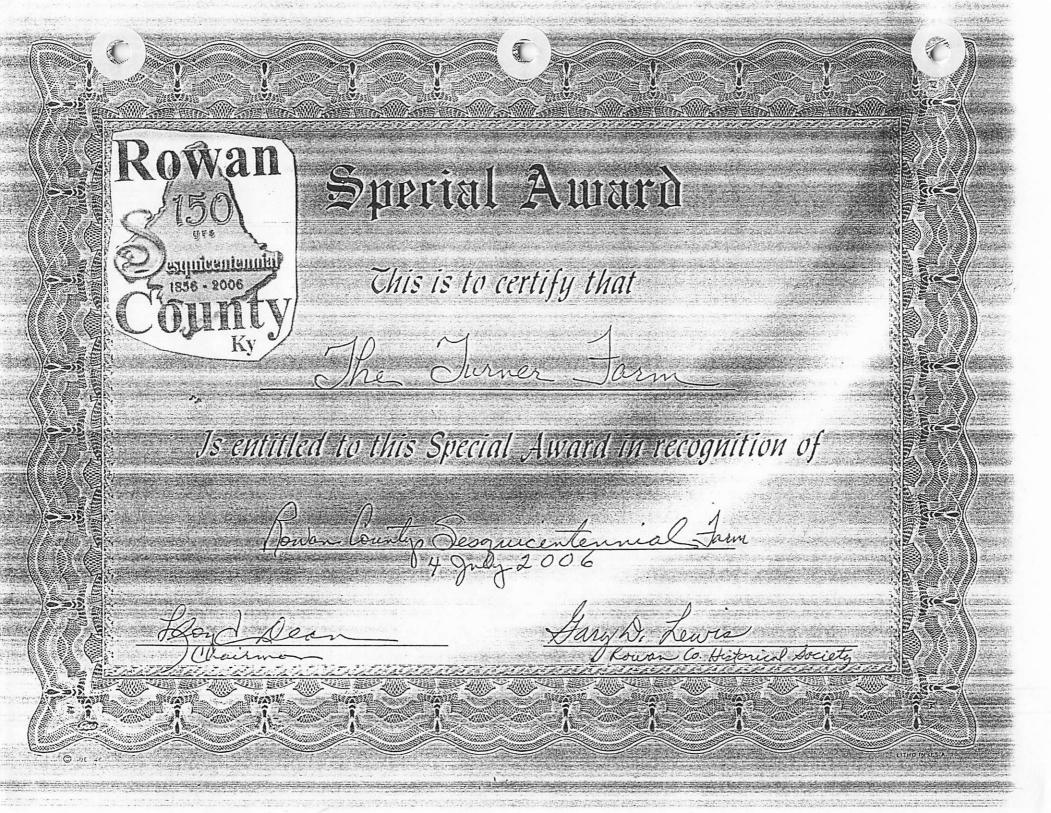
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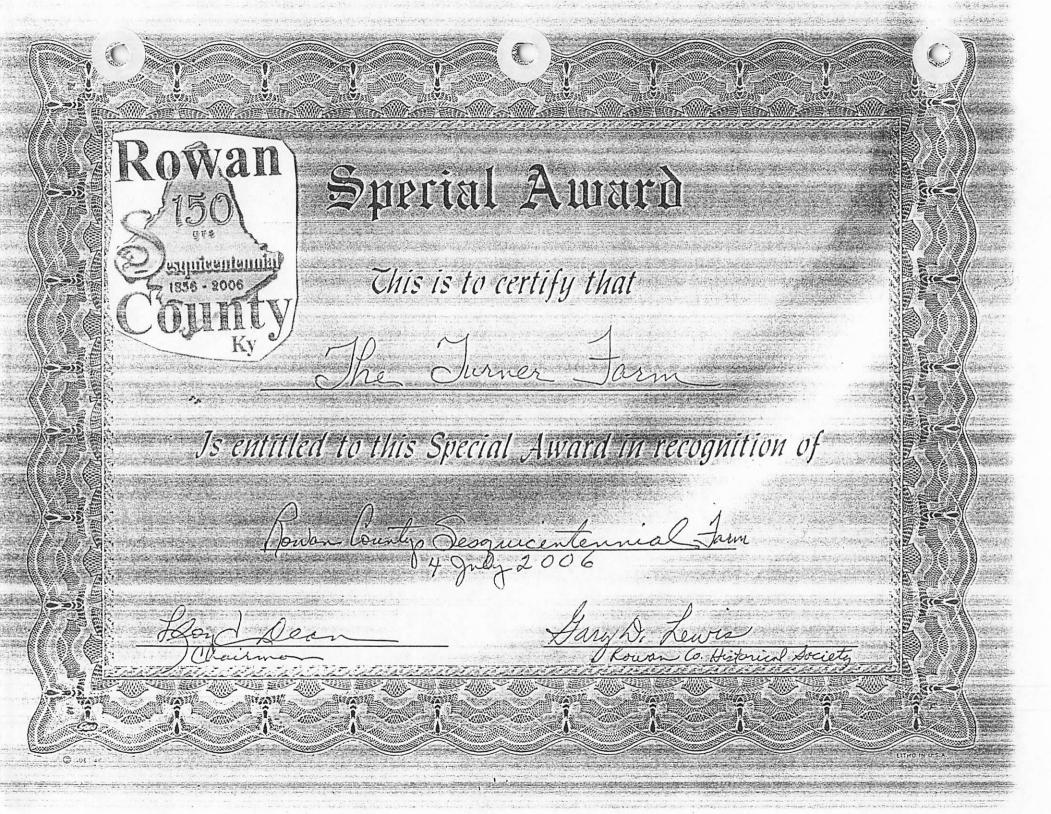
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William Creech, Ohio Ronnie Dean, Illinois

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SOME HISTORY OF LETTLE PERRY COMMUNITY

Compiled by Lloyd Dean(attended Little Perry)

March 1984 (1937-1938)

1. Some of the early families of Little Perry

DNEY BARKER, PARKER, FRALEY,

- 1. Some of the early families of Little Perry community were; ONEY, BARKER, PARKER, FRALEY, MESSER, TURNER, STAMPER, SPARKS, SKAGGS, STURGILL, BRADLEY, ELDRIDGE & THOMAS.
- 2. Some of the former teachers were;
 Ollie Click Sexton Opal Hogge
 Marjorie Roberts Marie Lewis
 Mabel Kelly Steve Caudill
 Imogene Hogge Nannie Caudill
- 3. Two one room schools were located at Little Perry. One was known as the little school and the other as the big school.
 - 4. Pie Suppers were a yearly event at the school to raise money to buy supplies for the school. Ben Sturgill served as auctioneer for some of the Pie Suppers.
 - 5. The remaining building is now being used as a Baptist church.
 - 6. Little Perry used to have a voting house. It was built by the W.P.A. in the 1930s of native stone.
 - 7. There were ball games between Little Perry and the other one room schools.
 - 8. The school had an outside well for drinking water.
 - 9. The school also had outside restrooms.
 - 10. Superintendents of schools at the time were, Powers, Cornett, Crosthwaite, Cecil and Cassady.
 - 11. One Cemetery located on Little Perry called the Parker Cemetery.
 - 12. The Little Perry schools used a coal stove for heat.
 - 13. Little Perry is a farming community and some of the native trees are walnut, maple, dogwood, oak, sycamore, hickory, pine and others.
 - 14. Little Perry School built around 1920, part of students came from Gates school.

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Glennis Dean, Florida William Creech, Ohio

1992

Paul Creech, Texas Eric A. Dean, Iowa

Robert Creech, N. Carolina Robert Dean, Illinois

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Jerry Dean, Illinois Robert Creech, N. Carolina

Wilbur Creech, N. Carolina George Ed.Dean, Ohio

1996

Bert T. Dean, Kentucky Bob Creech, Ohio

Edwin Dean, Ohio Carl Creech, Ohio

James Allen Creech, Kentucky Harve Dean, Kentucky

Leonard Creech, Ohio Rufus Dean, Kentucky

Lawrence Dean, Kentucky Oakley Creech, Ohio

2001

Paul Dean, Kentucky Bill Creech, Ohio

2002

W.Patton Dean, Ky. John Creech, Ohio

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Paul Dean, Illinois W.H.Harrison Creech, Ky.

2004

John Creech, Ohio Ottie Dean, Kentucky

2005

William Creech, Ohio Ronnie Dean, Illinois

Dean & Creech Families of America Prepared by Lloyd Dean Morehead, Ky. 40351





John Creech

John Creech, and his wife Alley Harper.

Submitted by: Mike Barker

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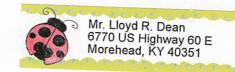




Left to Right: Martha Duncan Dean, daughter of John and Leah Brummet Duncan, was born Oct 30, 1864 in VA and died Jan 30,1942 in Carter County. Standing is Leah Josephine Dean, daughter of Hobart Clinton and Martha Duncan Dean, born April 1896. Small boy is Clint Dean, son of John Morton and Esther Biggs Dean.

Submitted by: John Cooper"

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Melchior Plank and his wife were the first family of Planks that came to America. A. D. 1744. The Planks in the first place were natives of Germany, being persecuted for their religious belief, they moved to Holland (Rotterdam), where Melcher Plank married. His wife's maiden name is unknown.

It may be of interest to most of us to know how they happened to come to America. They were kidnapped, as it were, soon after their marriage. He and his young wife accompanied some friends aboard a ship, who were moving to America. As the ship was not to leave until the next day (so the captain said), the captain prevailed on them to remain with their friends until morning, as they would probably not see each other again, and it would not cost anything to remain aboard the ship during the night. Some time during the night the ship sailed, and when they awoke in the morning they were out of sight of land. Imagine the consternation of this young couple, stolen away from home, perhaps never to return, and not a cent of money, only the clothing they wore. We presume they had a good share of the grit that Planks usually possess, and decided to make the best of the situation. Right here, in behalf of the Plank family, I wish to thank the honorable sea captain for bringing your great ancestors to America, although he, being dead and gone many years, may not know it.

An old adage, says: "It is an ill wind that blows no one good."
Upon arriving in America they were sold to a Mr. Morgan, of Berks
County, Pennsylvania, to pay their passage and, by the way, Mr.
Morgan proved to be a severe task master and afterward they were
bought by sympathetic friends and kept until the debt was paid.
By this act of kindness shown by strangers we must conclude that
Welchior Plank and wife were upright and industrious. To Melchior
Plank and wife were born six children, four sons and two daughters,
namely Jacob, Christian, John, Barbara, Margaret, and Peter. Peter
was a minister in the Amish church of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.
Jacob, Christian, and John married sisters name Yoder and the
Marriage of the other is unknown to us:

Jacob Plank, being our grandfather, married Mary Yoder, who was born in 1771, and died at the age of 79 years. Jacob was born in Berks county. A. D. 1768, and died at the age of 83 years. Christian Plank born 1881: John, 1774: Barbara, 1776, Markaret, 1779: Peter, 1783.

In course of time some of the Planks moved to Lancaster County, Pa., where Jacob was married, after which, with his wife and three small children, they moved to Miffin County, Pa., where they raised a family of 12 children. John, Christian, Jacob, Barbara, David, Mary, Jeptha, Abraham, Sarah (being twin sister of Abraham), Salome and Rebecca. In the spring of 1821 he, with his family, three of the eldest sons being married, Viz., John, Christian, and Jacob, with their families moved to Wayne County, Ohio. They settled here in the little Applecreek valley and vicinity; here they bought lands and improved the same, built mills, shops, etc.

Don't know who had the resinch.

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SKETCH CONTINUED

Jeptha Plank, born 1805, was married twice. First to Zook, Three children were born to the first union. He married a second time to Fanny Kurtz. Six children were born to the second union. Of the first union two are living, and of the second union two are living and present today. Samuel Plank, the oldest son, is years old. Jeptha was a farmer and mechanic and an expert. He died in Wayne county at the age of 46 years.

Fanny Plank, born 1805, married to Peter Shrock. To them were born eight children, six of whom are living. In an early day, they, with their family, moved to Elkhart County, Indiana. Fanny Schrock is the only member of this family, living today. She is in apparently good health at her home in Middleburg, Ind., at the age of 94 years.

Abraham Plank, born in 1807, was married twice. First to Nancy King. To them were born 14 children, eight of whom are living and present today. He was married a second time to Mrs. and had no children. Abraham was a miller, throughout his business life. He died in Wayne County, Ohio, at the age of 76 years.

Sarah Plank, born in 1809, twin sister of Abraham, died en invalid at the age of 31 years.

Salome, born in 1809, married Abraham Erb. They raised a large family, number unknown. Some time in the fiftles they moved to Kosciusko County, Ind. In the sixties, to Marion County, Iowa, where she died at about the age of 60 years.

Rebecce Plank, born 1811, married John Kurtz. Three children were born, and died in infancy. Rebecce lived and died in Wayne County, Ohic until about 46 years old.

About the year 1846, the Planks began to scatter for various parts of the West. Jeptha leading the van, and in company with two brothers-in-law moved to Lee county, Iowa, in what is now known in the West as a prairie schooner. That is the wagons in which they moved. After that other members followed the trail led by Jeptha, but to other parts of the West. Some to Indiana, others to Iowa and again others to Illinois. Later some to Missouri and Kansas and now at the present time we find the Planks and their descendants scattered from New York on the east to San Francisco on the West: from the Great Lakes on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south. One is now represented in the Klondyke gold regions. We find them representing everly honorable occupation and profession. In schools, seminaries, ministry and halls of Congress. In music they stand well towards the head of the class. In the workshop, the mill, the counting rooms, mercantile business of the various kinds, on the farm and when nothing else, honest day laborers, but a professional bum we have been unable to find.

SKETCH CONTINUED

We find, through the integrity of Jacob Plank and sons, they were furnished money by a merchant in Cleveland, Ohio, to buy wheat, grind into flour and freight it to Cleveland with four to six-house teams, hauling a load 10 to 12 barrels of flour. In the meantime this little valley was quite a manufacturing place, consisting of grist mills, blacksmith shops, etc., making all kinds of furniture, pumps, fanning mills, smith bellows, coffins, etc. The first fanning mill was invented and manufactured by Planks here in this valley and took the place of the old sheet for winnowing wheat.

John Plank, born 1792, married Elizabeth Shrock. They raised a family of 10 children, three sons and seven daughters. Two sons and two daughters are living today, the oldest son being Jeptha Plank, of Iowa, in his 80th year, hale and hearty. John Plank was a cabinet maker and a blacksmith. Here I wish to say that Uhole John was an expert at the forge and also at the bench and that was not all. He knew it, too. John was a model man. He was very regular in all of his habits, even to a shave on a Sate urday afternoon, except one time, by mistake, he shaved on Friday thinking it was Saturday. He spent an hour or two each day in reading; had a place for everything and everything in its place, which appears to be a trait in the Plank family. However there are exceptions to all rules. He and his wife moved to Iowa in 1859, accompanied by two of his daughters, one being married and having a family, where he spent the remainder of his days with his son Jeptha, who died in Davis County, Iowa. Here he died at the age of about 97 years. He was not known to be sick more than once in his life.

Christian Plank, born 1795, married Earbara Zook. To them was born seven children, four sons and three daughters. One son and one daughter are living. Jacob was a carpenter and cabinet maker by trade. He died here in Wayne county at the age of 61 years.

Barbara Plank, born 1797, married to Peter Miller. They raised a family of six children, three of whom are living and are present here today. Barbara died in Wayne county, Ohio 1874.

David Plank, born 1799 married Nancy Kurtz. Nine children were born. Five are living, three of whom are present today. A. K. Plank, his oldest son, is a about 75 years old, and is present today. David was a a farmer in Wayne county, Ohio and died at the age of 59 years.

Mary Plank, born 1801, married to Jonathan Zook. There were born unto them six children, all of whom are living. Mary died in Wayne County, Ohio at the age of ____ years.

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7701 West Highway 22, Crestwood, KY 40014-8001

March 6, 2001

Hello---

This is not my line, but I see you have been involved with the Dean surname many years as I with the Littles of Kentucky.

I thought you might be interested in some Deans I found in Hall County, NE in the Cameron Cemetery. If you have a computer you can go to Hall County, NE web site under Cameron Cemetery. They are:

Anna E. Dean Oct. 23, 1885 - May 23, 1942

Bert C. Dean Dec. 3, 1876 - Dec. 21, 1961

Infant son May 30, 1906 - June 2, 1906

John W. Dean Oct. 28, 1848 - Mar. 29, 1929

Mahala K. Dean Jan. 24, 1816 - Sept. 7, 1903

Sarah J. Dean Nov. 9, 1858 - June 20, 1953

Victor Dean (no dates)

Hope you can use these. Have a good day.

Jackie lu

Lloyd Dean

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Resume: ERIC A. DEAN Updated March 2009

AGE

47 Years

MARITAL STATUS

Divorced/no children

ADDRESS

312 North Lee Street, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641

PHONE NUMBER

319-537-0867

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

1980 Graduate: Mt. Pleasant Community High School, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Attended: Indian Hills Community College, Ottumwa, Iowa /29 Credit Hours Arts and

Sciences (computer related)

MILITARY BACKGROUND

6 Years Iowa National Guard 1979-1985/ Honorably Discharged

WORK HISTORY

My Maintenance/construction experience began with installation of computerized conveyer lines at the Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Mt. Pleasant in 1983. Following the completion of this process, I was offered the opportunity to transfer with Rapistan Inc. to New Jersey.

From 1984-1989 I worked on the maintenance crew for SEMA INC., a wholesale distribution center in Seacaucus, New Jersey. That company is no longer in existence. The following history is retrospective from the most recent.

Metro-Group: Mt. Pleasant, Iowa/November 2007 to present

This company is currently operating on a part-time basis. I was the most recently hired maintenance crew member and am still working periodically. Duties consist of machine maintenance on high-speed electrical equipment.

Supervisor: Chief Maintenance Engineer Matt McDow; Phone number 319-470-1850; Metro-Group Inc.; 1801 East Washington Street; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641

Mt. Pleasant, Foods: Mt. Pleasant, Iowa/September 2004-March 2005

Mt. Pleasant Foods has changed ownership and names a number of times. With each change they change frontline personnel. The work consisted of the maintanence of meat preparation and refrigeration equipment, including sanitation processes. To the best of my knowledge the hierarchy changed along with the workers.

Heartland Inn: Mt. Pleasant, Iowa /May 2002 - October 2004

I was responsible for overall building maintenance including whirlpool and pool maintenance, plumbing, electronic locks and replacement of fixtures. I worked completely without supervision. Certified Pool Operator in Iowa.

Supervisor: Heartland Corporation

Design Engineering: New London, Iowa/February - Mary 2002

This position was acknowledged to be temporary from the beginning. Responsibilities included the operation of computerized precision machinery.

Nelson Communications/ December 1999 – November 2001

Responsibilities consisted of installation, set up, activation and service of fiber to coaxial cable systems. The work included the supervision and training of employees, and onsite fiscal responsibilities including billing and payroll. Work sites were in a variety of states in the mid-west.

Supervisor: Larry Moore

New London Nursing and Rehab/November 1998 - December 1999

The responsibilities included building maintenance and repair/maintenance of medical equipment. Lawn care and general remodeling, plumbing, and electrical trouble shooting were included.

Supervisor: Jens Lee

ABC Fire Extinguisher/1995 – 1998

Responsibilities consisted of installing, recharging, and servicing fire suppression systems in businesses, hospitals, nursing homes, and schools in Southeast Iowa and Eastern Illinois.

Supervisor/Owner: Jeff Elliott, West Burlington, Iowa

Color Ad of West Burlington/1993 - 1995

This work consisted of fabrication, installation and service of a variety of signage throughout Southeast Iowa.

Supervisor: Michael Mennen, West Burlington, Iowa This organization no longer exists.

Tele-Communications Inc. 1990 – 1993

The responsibilities consisted of the installation and service of cable TV systems. I worked first in the Waterloo Iowa system and then transferred to the Burlington area.

Supervisor: Joel Hanger

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

The House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky hereby congratulates

Reverend Toyd and Arvetta Planck Dean

on the occasion of their

Golden Wedding Anniversary

-Married October 2, 1954-

The celebration of fifty years of beloved companionship constitutes an exceptional marriage. This honorable body holds in high esteem the extraordinary abilities of this devoted couple to cultivate and nurture a loving family and cherished friendships. Representative Rocky Adkins and Representative John Will Stacy recognize these rare and unique virtues in Rev. and Mrs. Dean on this auspicious occasion and joins with their cherished family and friends in wishing them many continued years of happiness and fulfillment.

Done in Frankfort, Kentucky, this second day of October, in the year two thousand and four.

Speaker House of Representatives

Carry Habins

Member, House of Representatives

Member, House of Representatives





Dean Reunion - 1990

The Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Community

Gourd Festival

The Hayes Crossing Gourd Festival, established in 1983, and is now the Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Community Gourd Festival.

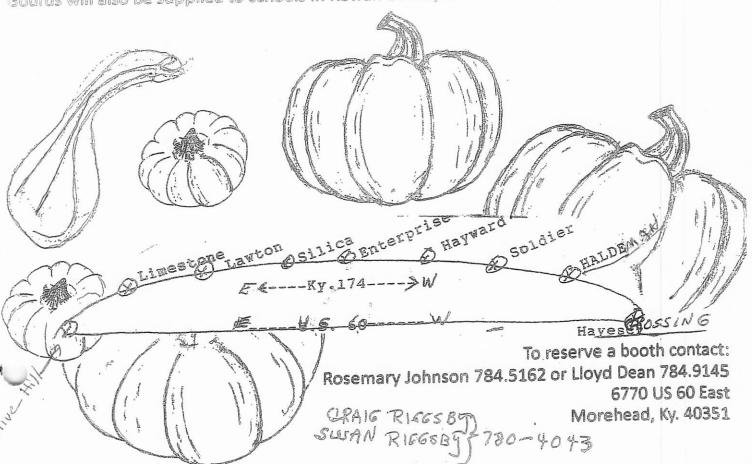
OCTOBER 6 2018

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Community Center

Enjoy booths around the center or if you are interested we have booth spaces available. Various and or will sell food, crafts, ceramics, pottery and other items. We will have all types of gourds and pumpkins for sale. Everyone is encouraged to raise gourds to sell and display.

Gourds will also be supplied to schools in Rowan County for children to paint and create crafts.





Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Community Reunion July 28-29

The 21st annual Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Community Reunion will be held July 28-29 at the Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Volunteer Fire Department. There will be a social hour from 6-9 p.m. with the local May family singing.

This yearly event serves as a fundraiser for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department. Ladies will be selling food and drinks during the night and day events. Kelly Keller is President of the Department Ladies Auxiliary.

The Annual Parade will line up at Big Perry Road at 9 a.m., to start at 10 a.m. and end at the Fire Department. All county fire departments are invited to attend. Judges for best entry in parade will be Jerry Bowen, Dwayne Dehart and David Burton. All veterans of Hayes Crossing/Haldeman area are invited to take part in the parade July 29.

Charlie and Rick Messer will be in charge of the shoe tournament.



Haldeman School first grade 1936-37. Front row, sitting: Unknown, Cledith Nickell, Harold Gee, Clarence Horton, Jr. Second row: Unknown, Elsie Hall, Earsel Hinton, Ruby May Molton, Dorthy Whitt, Elizabeth Sparks, unknown, Betty Lewis, Ruth Evans, Reba Bowen, Joann Hicks, Robert Pelfrey. Third row: Unknown, Lunsford Lands, Venis Cox, unknown, Oma Nell Cox, Noah Ferguson, Bobby Binion, Georgia Evans, teacher. Back row: Eugene Ferguson, Lloyd Miller, Virginia Cox, Carl "Buster" Cox, Eunice Cox, Nelliree Mabry, Harold Dean.

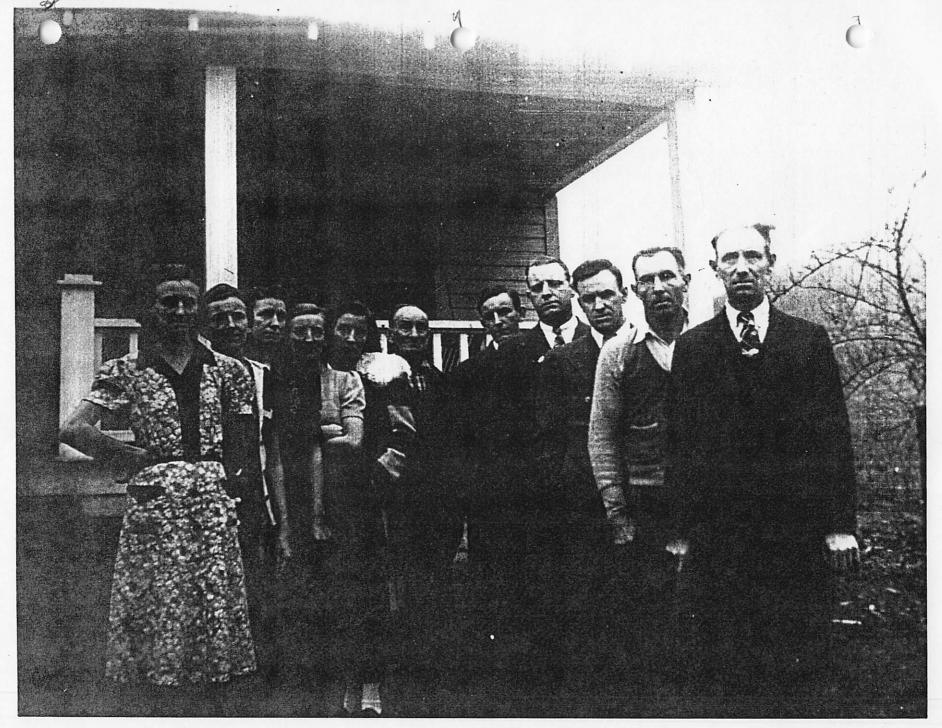
Jean Cline will be in charge of the registration. Avanelle Eldridge will be in charge of the display area.

Games and fire department contests are being planned for children.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a camera and record the weekend events.

The awards and entertainment will begin on Saturday at 1 p.m. Some of those recognized will be the oldest, youngest, longest married couple, who traveled the farthest, teachers, principals, school board members, magistrates, firemen, explorers, ladies auxiliary members, and others.

This year's event will take place during the county's Sesquicentennial Celebration marking 150 years. John and Rebecca Richards were born in 1780, 12 years before Kentucky became a state. They both died in 1855 when this was Morgan County. They are both buried in the Richards Cemetery in Hayes Crossing.



Pather is Whave DIAN

Taken 23 Dec.1941 at Hays Crossing, Ky., at death of Zoan Thomas Dean. Daughters from front to back, Bess Dean Conley, Dess Dean Kegley, Lucille Dean Jones, Irene Dean Jones, Nell Dean Rose front to back, Russell Dean, Bert T. Dean, Paul Dean, John Ray Dean, Clell Dean.

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(PLEASE HELP ME)

JAMES H.M. DEAN, wife NANCY FIELDS DEAN

I-NEED THE PARENTS OF JAMES H.M. DEAN AND NANCY FIELDS DEAN, OF SCOTT COUNTY, VIRGINIA AND CARTER COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

THEY WERE BORN AROUND 1824, PROBABLY IN SCOTT COUNTY, VIRGINIA. THEY WERE MARRIED IN 1849, IN GATE CITY, VIRGINIA (SCOTT COUNTY) BY A MINISTER BY THE NAME OF CARTER.

JAMES H.M. DEAN HAD BROTHERS BY THE NAME OF SCOTT, ANDREW JACKSON, CLINT AND SISTERS I BELIEVE NAMED MARY AND MARTHA. JAMES AND HIS WIFE HAS TWO CHILDREN BURIED IN SCOTT COUNTY, VA., I BELIEVE CLOSE TO NICHOLSVILLE, VA.

THEY CAME TO CARTER COUNTY AROUND 1862 WITH A GROUP OF OTHERS FROM SCOTT COUNTY.

I HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR THEIR PARENTS SINCE NOVEMBER 1959. (PLEASE HELP ME)

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THANKS!

Elease help me.



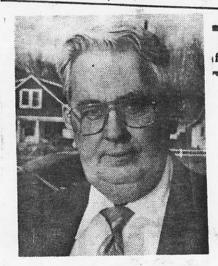
Looking back

This picture was taken Dec. 23, 1942. Shown are the daughters of Harve and Zone Dean. From left are Bessie Dean Conley, Dessie Dean Kegley, Lucille Dean Jones, Harve

Dean, Irene Dean Jones, Nellie Dean Puckett. This photo was submitted by Juanita Eden.

S-MOREHEAD, KY.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1991



Lloyd Dean, Hays Crossing: "I think we'll probably hold off unless we have pressure from the other Arab nations. Bush doesn't really want war, he's hoping the man will back down."

What do you think will happen Saddam Hussein's pullout of troops from Kuwait?

Gourd festival coming back

The editor:

The Hayes Crossing Gourd Festival held at Hayes Crossing in the 1980s will begin again Sept. 16-17 under the name the Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Community Gourd Festival. The annual festival will be held at the Haldeman Hayes Cossing Community Center.

There will be crafts and other items for sale as well as all types of gourds, pumpkins, etc.

Everyone is encouraged to raise gourds to sell and display.

More information will be available as time goes on. To schedule a booth, call Rosemary Johnson, 784-5162, who is in charge of scheduling. Also write Lloyd Dean, 6_70 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

Lloyd Dean Morehead 3-3-3-11

HALDEMAN/HAYES CROSSING COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION 1 MARCH 2011

GOURD FESTIVAL NEEDS AND IDEAS SEPT.16-17

- 1. Need flat bed truck for announcements etc.
- 2. Grounds spruce up for event
- 3. Best and biggest, BIRD HOUSE GOURD, BUSHEL BASKET GOURD, DIPPER GOURD, LUFFA GOURD, HURCELES GOURD, ODD SHAPED
- 4. BEST DISPLAY OF SMALL GOURDS
- %. BEST PAINTED GOURDS
- 6. GOURD PRINCE AND GOURD PRINCESS
- 7. MR. GOURD AND MRS GOURD
- 8. ENTERTAINMENT(LOCAL TALENT)
- 9. AREA FOR BOOTHS AND PARKING
- 10. PUBLICITY, HANDBILLS ETC.
- LL. SECURITY AT NIGHT
- 12. SLOW SIGNS ON EACH END OF COMMUNITY CENTER
- 13. BUCKET OR CANS FOR DONATIONS
- 14. WORK WITH TOURISM IN MOREHEAD AND MSU
- 15. INVOLVE 4-H, FFA, FHA, COUNTY AGENT, FARM BUREAU, AGRICULTURE AT MSU
- 16. FOREST SERVICE, SMOKEY THE BEAR
- 17. SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION FROM MOREHEAD.
- 18. TYPES OF CERTIFICATES FOR AWARDS
- L9. COST OF BOOTHS
- 20. SEEDS FROM ELDRIDGE AND SON, LOWES, WAL MART, AND SOUTHERN STATES
- 21. USE E-MAILS AND OTHER MEANS FOR PUBLICITY
- DI. Food BOOTHS ? We on Them?
- 22. IDEAS ON HOW TO RAISE GOURDS AND ETC.
- 23 Electrical Hookugs for Booths

National Childs Day
First Sunday June
Between Mother & Fathers Day
Suggested by Lloyd Dean

First Americans
Native American Day
During Indian Summer
Suggested by Lloyd Dean

37th DEAN & CREECH REUNION September 4, 2011 MOREHEAD, KY 40351

Dear Kinfolk and Friends:

We are writing you concerning the 37th annual Dean & Creech Reunion to be held September 4, 2011 at the Carl Perkins Center in Morehead, Kentucky, beginning at 11:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m. **SPREAD THE WORD!** We hope that all roads lead you to Morehead.

Your ancestors lived here, walked on this soil, built roads, houses made inventions and contributed to the advancement of this nation we call America. They have left their mark on the history of Kentucky. James H.M. Dean and Nancy Fields Dean came to Carter County in 1862 from Scott County, Virginia, and settled on a farm owned by the Armstrong family. There are many descendants from this couple scattered throughout the United States. James had two brothers, Andrew Jackson and Clint. James H.M. Dean's dad was Andrew Dean, Sr., who stayed in Scott County, Virginia. The children of James and Nancy Fields Dean were: Patton, George, Andrew, Lewis, Arey, Marion, Martt, Bob, Clint, Mary Dean Binion, Martha Dean Carroll, plus two small girls buried in the Dean Cemetery in Scott County, Virginia.

The children of William Henry Harrison Creech and Fannie Smith Creech were: James, David, Grant, Larsh, Elisha, Alech, William, Cora, Margaret, Sarah, Celia, Jane and two babies who died young. William H. Harrison and his wife, Fannie Smith Creech are buried in Berea, Kentucky.

Some other names in the area who have close ties from earlier days are: Wynns, Mocabee, Thomas, Binion, Fultz, Caudill, Mabry, Kegley, Amburgey, Callahan, Perry, Tabor, Rice, Brinegar, Gee, Carroll, Mauk, Smith, Boggs, Hall, Wells, Jones, Lewis, Coldiron, Reeder, Puckett, Lyons, Eden and Duncan.

A few cemeteries in the area where relatives are buried: Creech, Brown, Dean (two cemeteries), Fultz, Caudill, Hayes, Trough Camp, Trumbo, Garvin Ridge, Manning Chapel, Bowen Chapel, Olive Hill, Parker-Turner, Plank, Iron Hill, Grayson, Tackett, Tabor, Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Mocabee, Richards Cemetery (one of the oldest in Rowan County) and others. Information on these can be found in local libraries.

<u>Please Visit:</u> Morehead State University, Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival, Cave Run Lake, Carter Caves Resort Park, Hayes Cemetery, Richards Cemetery and Haldeman/Hayes Crossing Community Center.

MOTELS:

Comfort Inn & Suites: 606-780-7378 Super 8 – 606-784-8882 Quality Inn – 606-784-2220 Days Inn 606-783-1484 Knights Inn – 606-784-7591 Holiday Inn Express – 606-784-5796 Mountain Lodge – 606-783-1555

Contact Persons: Lloyd Dean, (606) 784-9145, 6770 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351; Melissa Byron, (606) 780-4681; or Jean Cline, (606) 784-4568.

Each person is asked to bring at least two (2) of the following dishes: dessert, salad, meat or vegetable.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION to be held on Sunday, September 1, 1985, at 2 p.m. in conjunction with the annual family reunion.

We will gather to honor:

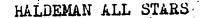
LILLIAN & ARTHUR CREECH

Arthur is the son of the late James & Rebecca Creech and Lillian is the daughter of the late Colvin & Nancy Cox.

Lillian and Arthur Creech are the proud parents of Delena, Jeannette, Ronnie, Joyce and Debbie and the proud grandparents of twelve (12) grandchildren and seven (7) great-grandchildren.

Please plan to join us on this joyous occasion.

DEAN & CREECH REUNION 1 SEPTEMBER 1985 MOREHEAD, KY 40351



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Fortified with such stars 28 Tommy Lyons, Co-Co Jackson, Frank Fraley, Dickie Scroggin, Bernard Greer and Roscoe Hutchinson, Jr., the Morehead team will have height and experience.

Dean's Haldeman club will meet Salt Lick. Haldeman has annexed six victories this season without defeat.

Haldeman To Play Games On Wednesdays

good Haldeman All Star eam. In the first place Dean has lost three of his five starting e-ap with the tough part of the schedule ahead. Then, with a half dozen other basketball teams in Rowan County, Dean is having trouble playing on non-conflicting dates.

Today, he came up with a decision on the latter headache. Hereafter, all of the All Star home games will be played on the Haldeman floor starting at 7:30.

Games have been tentatively scheduled with West Liberty, Morehead, Olive Hill, Frenchburg, Winchester, North Middletown, Ezel, Lexington Wreckers, Lexington Druggists, Louisville, Maysville and Prestonsburg.

Boys expected to see action with Haldeman this year are: Jack Roberts, Ralph Roberts, Claudie Christian, Roy Roberts, Jack Danner, Junior Stevens, Edward Stingen Charles Clark Edward Stinson, Charles Clark, Eddie Cox, Lloyd Miller, Ralph Christian and Leon Adkins.

The business man who ries Everything isn't so rosy these days for Lloyd Dean and his some day make the grade.

Haldeman To Meet Lexington January 5

Wednesday evening the Haldeman All-Stars had a hard time downing a scrapping North Middletown ball club, 38-24.

Playing one of the poorest three of the season, Haldeman thaged to hit only 15 per cent their shots.

After playing five minutes in the first quarter, Haldeman got 2.2-0 lead.

Jack and Ralph Roberts led with 15 each for the Haldeman All-Stars, Bonty and Tinkel led for North Middletown with seven each.

The Haldeman ... M-Stars will

meet the Lexington Druggists on Thursday, Jan. 5 at Haldeman. There will be a preliminary, probably Olive Hill All-Stars as. Morehead Dynamos at 7:00.

This Lexington team has a squad of ex-graduates from UK which are All-State players.

Roberts Scores 14 As Haldeman Topples Soldier

Haldeman's All-Stars made their inaugural game successful Mursday evening as they down a towering Soldier Independent club 23-16. The game played at Haldeman.

The Carter Countians stymied the Haldeman attack in the first half and were behind only 11-9 intermission. But, Dean's proteges started sifting through the Soldier defense and hitting the basket in the fourth period to pull away.

Jack Roberts of Haldeman was the big gun of the evening, collecting 14 points.

Haldeman Quint Still Undefeated; Beat Olive Hill

Although they lacked the services of four key men, Lloyd Dean's Haldeman Independent team managed to remain in the unbeaten ranks by besting a good Ofive Hill club 36-32.

It was the bitterest contest of the year for the All-Stars. With less than a minute to play Olive Hill held a one point lead but Haldeman, paced by Roberts, cut loose to win the game.

Roberts was the offensive star

of the contest with 11 points.

Mildeman also downed Soldier during the week 53-22. Clayton Scaggs and Claudie Christian paced the way with 15 points.

Dean announced that Haldeman has scheduled a game with the strong Morehead All-Stars at a date to be announced later.

Haldeman Five Beat Frenchburg By 51 To 37

Haldeman's All-Stars added another victim Wednesday evening by defeating Frenchburg 51

After getting off to an 8-1 lead Haldeman used substitutes freely

to win without being extended.
High for Haldeman was Eddie
Cox with 12 points. His mark
was eclipsed however, by Henry of Frenchburg, who garnered 16.

On Friday evening, Dec. 16, Haldeman will play the Owings-ville All-Stars and on the fol-lowing Friday, Dec. 23, they meet the Winchester Indians. Jewell and Puckett, who played for Morehad College last year, are on the Winchester team.

Morehea Dynamos Tangle With Haldeman

Morehead's new Independbasketball team-the Dynamos-coached by Clayton Skaggs, collide with Lloyd Dean's Haldeman All-Stars at Haldeman Friday evening at hame for the Morehead club.

Haldeman toppled Farmers week as Claudie Christian poured through 10 points to pace the All-Stars in their 27-14 triumph.

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Prepared by Lloyd Dean, 17-28-1988

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Pentecostal Denominations Claim 2 Million Members; Support 900 Foreign Missionaries In 75 Countries

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer

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tion. Many of them include in their names such clue-words as "Holiness" or "Full Gospel."

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Christians who are filled with list in orientation. They hold

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They also believe that modern Pentecostal group to another,

read it literally.

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United States near the turn of However, tongue-speaking still natural proclivity toward sin the nation. this century. Its early adherents has outspoken critics—as it has perfect holiness, here and now foreign missionaries in 75

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There are 22 organized denominations, ranging in size from the Assemblies of God with more than 500,000 members to the Pentecostal Fire-baptized Holiness Church, which has only about 500 members. There also are thousands of local Pentecostal so or reason which is one reason which which is one reason which have been largely abandoned by older communions. The Pentecostal manifestations of "spirit bap thought of they Pentecostal bodies such as the Church of the Nazarene, they among small but dedicated groups of Lutherans, Roman which is doctrine of "entire a special concern for the sanctification." This doctrine a spiritual needs of prisoners. Pentecostal groups also flourish at Yale, Princeton, Michigan State, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Holy Cross and they are freed from their two counts of they are freed from their two counts of they are freed from their than they are freed from their they are freed from th

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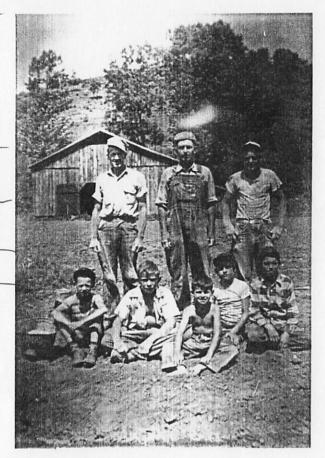
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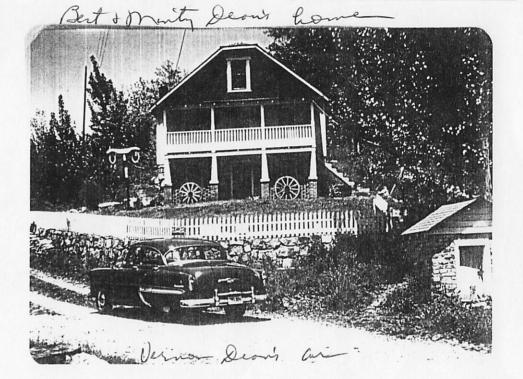
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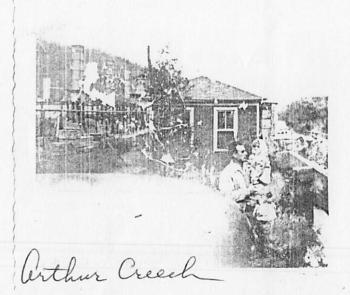
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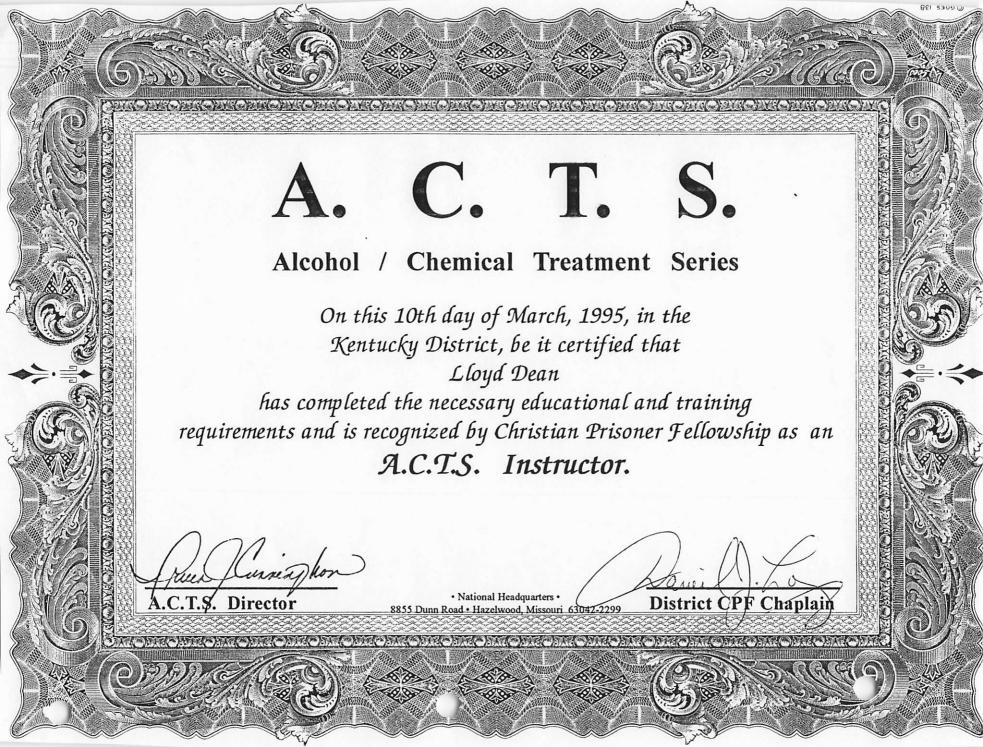








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Dean & Creech Reunion Set For Sept. 4,1988

The 14th annual Dean & Creech Families of America Reunion will be held Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carl Perkins Community Onter.

All friends and relatives are in-

vited to attend.

Participants are asked to bring a salad, meat, vegetable, dessert on drink.

For more information, contact Arthur Creech, Rt. 1, Olive Hill, Ky., 41164, or Lloyd Dean, Rt. 6, Norehead, Ky., 40351.



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Mr. Lloyd Dean 6770 U.S. 60 East Morehead, KY 40351

ear Mr. Dean:

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Eldridge (There are a few pictorial history books still available; contact Avanelle or the Rowan County Public Library if you need copies.)

Junior Historical Society - Helen Surmont

Meeting Notes

Our December 2002 meeting was called off due to bad weather. Sandy Knipp was to receive our annual Appreciation Award on that date, but instead he received it on December 27 in a surprise ceremony during the Appalachian Crossroads Live program at the Duncan Recital Hall on the Morehead State University campus. He was commended

's contributions to the conservation of ass music and our own mountain



Lloyd Dean, Sandy Knipp, Gary Lewis

The January and February meetings were planning sessions for programs for the coming year. The tentative schedule for 2003 is as follows:

March 6 – A musical evening with Sandy Knipp and friends.

April 3 – Worley Charles to speak about his interest in the Swift lost silver mines.

May 1 – Rowan County 149th birthday; round table discussion with older guests sharing their days in Rowan County's past. (NOTE: this meeting will be held in the Old Courthouse.)

June 5 – D-Day Remembrance/WWII veterans program.

June 14 – Flag Day program at the Old Courthouse.

July 3 – Coordinate with Courthouse Square for a Fourth of July program.

July 25 & 26 - Haldeman Reunion.

August 7 – Genealogy workshop preparation; Frank Bodkin will be a guest to tell about the CCC and WPA programs: why they were formed and their accomplishments.

September 4 – One Room Schoolhouse tour for the Junior Historical Society with Lloyd Dean and a retired teacher to lead the tour and answer questions.

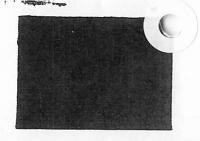
October 2 – Danny Blevins, Jr.: Fire Prevention Month.

November 6 – Round table discussion: Armistice Day. Local veterans will be our guests. Voting houses and memorabilia. Nominations for 2004 officers.

December 4 – Election of officers, Community Service Awards, and Christmas party.

The above agenda is a work-in-progress.

Comments and suggestions are very welcome!



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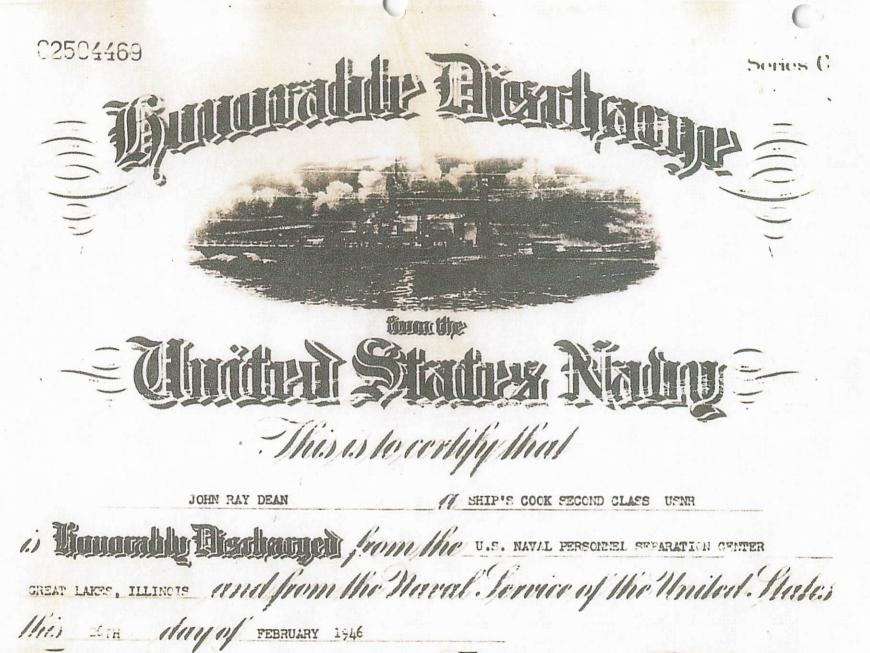
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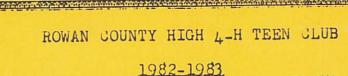
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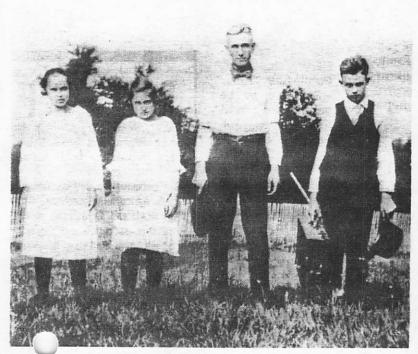
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Looking Back

This photo was believed to be taken in 1922 and was submitted by Lloyd Dean. Pictured from left are Florence Creech (Binion), Minty Creech (Dean), who married Bert Dean of Hays Crossing and is Lloyd's mother; Harrison Creech who married Amy Waggoner and Leonard Creech. The picture was taken at the Creech home place in Elliott County. 2-2-90

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This picture is thought to be taken about 1891 and was sub mitted by Lloyd Dean. Pictured in the front row from left is Dean's grandmother, Zoan Thomas Dean; Jim Ambers Thomas, Nanny Mocabee Thomas, second row: Zella Thomas (Wells), Mr. John Thomas's wife (Mandy), Lucy Thomas (Williams), Jake Stamper and Mary Thomas (Gee).

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Lloyd Dean

Let me start by citing
Isaiah 65:1 I am
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asked not for me: I am
found of them that sought
me not: I said, Behold me,
unto a nation that was

not called by my name. I really believe that verse applies to America and its Flag and all it stands for. The Flag has stood, through war, peace, political turmoil and has helped make America a more patriotic nation.

From 1777 until now our fifty stars represents a unity of purpose, with the red stripes representing the blood that has been shed for freedom, and the white strips represents a sense of purity throughout the land.

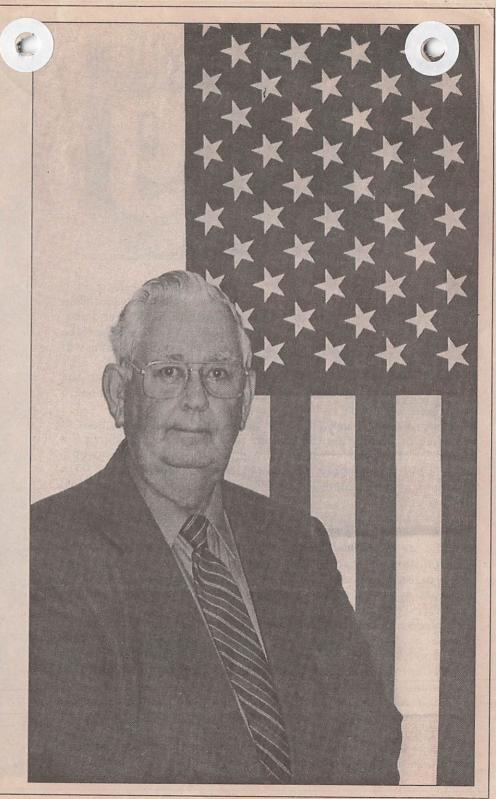
The Flag represents the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and even though they burn the Flag they cannot burn what it stands for.

Our Flag also represents help and comfort to other countries who have suffered calamities such as storms, famine, diseases or other unusual developments beyond their control.

As our Flag remains a member of the family of nations of the world, it still represents the land of the free and the home of the brave.

This Flag, I hope will be the Flag of untold millions yet to be born in America.

God Bless America.





Laurence

O ur nation's flag is a symbolic representation of our basic freedoms. Freedom that we often take advantage of or presume will always be there. Our founding fathers wrote the following in 1791 to ensure

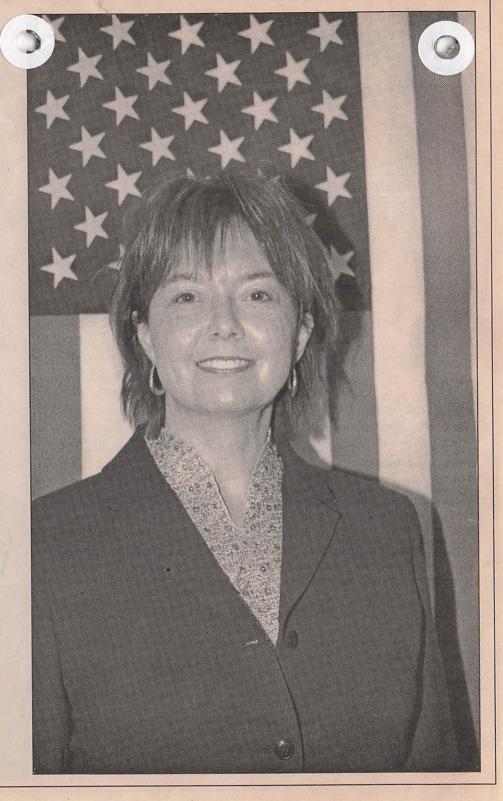
our rights as citizens:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. - The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

This protects our freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and petition. There is much debate today about those freedoms. Should we be allowed to burn the flag, criticize our government and military, or post the Ten Commandments in our schools and governments buildings? While we are not a perfect nation, we are at least given the right and opportunity to voice our opinions, whether we're in the majority or minority.

Freedom is not something we have obtained without costs. We cannot even begin to express or understand the depth of sacrifices that have been laid before us. Those who have given the ultimate sacrifice of life for us to maintain our freedom should be continually honored.

The recent decision by the courts to uphold the phrase "under God" in our pledge of allegiance reemphasizes how this country was founded. Although we are a diverse nation with many religious beliefs, when we honor our flag with a pledge, we still hold true to our belief "In God We Trust".







Roberts Scores 14 As Haldeman Topples Soldier

Haldeman's All-Stars made their inaugural game successful Thursday evening as they downed a towering Soldier Independent club 23-16. The game was played at Haldeman.

The Carter Countians stymied the Haldeman attack in the first half and were behind only 11-9 at intermission. But, Lloyd Dean's proteges started sifting through the Soldier defense and hitting the basket in the fourth period to pull away.

Jack Roberts of Haldeman was the big gun of the evening, collecting 14 points.

Haldeman Quint () Still Undefeated; Beat Olive Hill

Although they lacked the services of four key men, Lloyd Dean's Haldeman Independent team managed to remain in the unbeaten ranks by besting a good Olive Hill club 36-32.

It was the bitterest contest of the year for the All-Stars. With less than a minute to play Olive Hill held a one point lead but Haldeman, paced by Roberts, cut loose to win the game.

Roberts was the offensive star of the contest with 11 points.

Haldeman also downed Soldier during the week 53-22. Clayton Scaggs and Claudie Christian paced the way with 15 points.

paced the way with 15 points.

Dean announced that Haldeman has scheduled a game with the strong Morehead All-Stars at a date to be announced later.

Haldeman Five Beat Frenchburg By 51 To 37

Haldeman's All-Stars added another victim Wednesday evening by defeating Frenchburg 51 to 37.

After getting off to an 8-1 lead Haldeman used substitutes freel to win without being extended

High for Haldeman was Eddie Cox with 12 points. His mark was eclipsed however, by Henry of Frenchburg, who garnered

On Friday evening, Dec. 16, Haldeman will play the Owingsville All-Stars and on the following Friday, Dec. 23, they meet the Winchester Indians. Jewell and Puckett, who played for Morehad College last year, are on the Winchester team.

Morehea Dynamos Tangle With Haldeman

Morehead's new Independent basketball team—the Dynamos—coached by Clayton Skaggs, collide with Lloyd Dean's Haldeman All-Stars at Haldeman Friday evening at 7.30. It will be inaugural game for the Morehead club.

Haldeman toppled Farmers and week as Claudie Christian poured through 10 points to pace the All-Stars in their 27-14 triumph.

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HEROES TO BE HONORED

The Rowan County Historical Society will honor all fireman, law enforcement officers, emergency personnel.

On October 3rd at 7 P.M. at the Carl Perkins Community Center, the R.C.H.S. is taking this opportunity to show their appreciation for service rendered to Morehead and Rowan Countians.

Those to be honored are as follows: Elliottville Fire Department, Farmers Fire Department, Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Fire Department, Morehead I and II Fire Department, 377 Fire Department, 801 Fire Department, Morehead City Police, Rowan County Sheriffs Department, Ky. State Police, Morehead State University Police, Rowan County E.M.S., Rowan County Rescue Squad.

Everyone is invited to attend, to help honor those who bravely serve us each day, that the lives in our community may be better.

The program is as follows; Lloyd Dean, Master of Ceremonies, Lt. Mike Adama, Invocation, Recognition of Special Guests, Lloyd Dean, Pledge to Flag, Mabel Reynolds, God Bless America, Jonothan Adkins, Presentation of Awards, Lloyd Dean, President, Recognition of Special Groups, Gary Lewis, Vice-President, OUR HEROES, J.D. Reedet, and Benediction, Vernon Gross.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader shares history on Hays Crossing

The Editor:

I would like to share some historical thoughts of the Hays Crossing Community.

First of all it has been known by three names. Highland Point, Eadston, and now Hays Crossing. One of its first families was John and Rebecca Richards of Virginia who owned practically all of the region and died and were buried here in the Richards Cemetery in 1855. Over the years it has been the home of churches, grocery stores; barber shops, ceramic shops; blacksmith shops, filling stations, - restaurants, post-office, and Bible Book store; and tire shop

In the 1980s, It was the home of the Hays: Crossing, Gourd Festival. KY Rural Cemetery Beautification program started here in the 1950's by the late Bert Dean, and one of the first private Reforestation projects started here in the early 1950s.

A large Railroad working camp

was established here in the early 1880s:to house workers for the rail-road.

Even the highway has gone by three names, Midland Trail, the Pike, and then in 1923 took on the name U.S. 60.

The late Bert Dean originated the idea of a two seated pickup in the early part of 1950, but the patent idea was stolen and processed under another name,

The Hays Cemetery with the Hays Pioneers buried and the Richards Cemetery is located here.

There are a few traces here of the Midland Trail before the building of U.S. 60. There were double tracks here for the switching of train cars, and there were mail drops at the post office, until it burnt in 1949.

The late Emmett Roberts had the first telephone and first Delco light in his dwellings.

Two of the earliest wells dug in the area are located here and were dug by the Richards and Hays

It is reported that at one time a one room school was located here in the community. Then after the post office burnt in 1949, the community was put on Route 2, then Route 3, then Route 6, and now a new numbering system designating Crossing as being East of Morehead.

Up through the early 1940s there were several private tie making operations, making; cross ties for the railroad, usually paid from 10 to 15 cents for each tie cut by hand Also at Hays Crossing some of the largest trees in the area which incude; Sycamore, Walnut, Locust, Maple, Hybrid Popular, Helly, Blue Spruce and Shademaster Locust.

Hays Crosing since the arrival of John and Rebecca Richards and the: Hays family had a rich heritage. The population today is approximately 65 citizens.

Lloyd Dean Hays Crossing

More history shared on Hays Crossing

The Editor:

I would like to share with the reading public some added historical information on the Hays Crossing and Hays Branch community. Robert M. Remick in his book on Kentucky Place Names, page 134 lists Hays Crossing as a hamlet at the junction of U.S. 60 and KY 174, four miles North East of Morehead.

He also states that it was named after two brothers, Andrew and Orthaneal Hays. He also states the Post Office was in existence from 1882 til 1949.

Some of the grocery · stores over

the years were the Bailey Grocery, Blevins Grocery, Binion Grocery, Stevens Grocery, Deans Grocery, May Grocery, Stigall Grocery, Roberts Grocery, Brammer Grocery, Kegley Grocery, and Cline Grocery.

J.C. Doc Stewart operated the Cobblestone Garage and the three Blacksmiths Shops were operated by Harve Dean, Charlie McCormic, and Charlie Gee.

Cemeteries in the Hays Community include the Richards, Hays, May, Stevens, Mabry, and two small unnamed cemeteries.

During the 1930s and 1940s, the

following families owned practically all of Hays Branch and Hays Crossing: Thomas, Stevens, Bailey, Roberts, Deans, Bays, Jones, Cline, and Blevins.

The late Bert T. Dean built six houses in the community and also built three barns. One of the houses was built out of the lumber from the Haldeman Brickyard Company Store.

Also from 1900 through the 1940s practically all able bodied men worked at the Haldeman Brickyard and Haldeman Mines.

Lloyd Dean, Morehead

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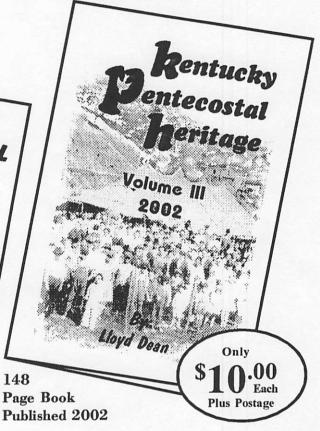
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_ocal church to have 50th anniversary March 8

taff Writer noe@themorehead ews.com

The Morehead United Pentecostal Church is about to celebrate a solden moment in time with 50 years of worshiping that began in a placksmith shop.

Pastor Lloyd Dean and his wife of 54 years, Arvetta, founded the church, located at North Iolliver Road in Morehead, March 1, 1959. Dean has since handed the ministry over to Mike Anderson, but continues to attend church on a regular basis and even stands in for Anderson when he is away.

"Mike was 1 year old when I started the church and his wife Marie wasn't even born yet,' Dean commented. "I also teach the young people's Sunday school service each week."

The golden anniversary will include a youth rally March 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and an anniversary service March 8 starting at 10 a.m. And don't forget to whip up that favorite dish, as a potluck dinner will take place following the service.

Two special services also will be delivered when Anthony Keaton of Flatwoods will be the guest preacher on the night of the youth rally and then Sunday morning Ray Macintosh of Mt. Sterling will present his sermon.

The Pentecostal church began services in

a former blacksmith shop on Fleming Avenue and then moved to a West Street location. The church and its congregation relocated to Hays Crossing for one year while a basement structure was being built at the present location.

"In 1969, the work was completed and became the home of worship for 10 years," Dean said. "A top sanctuary was eventually completed and that's where we've been ever since.' As the former pastor remains dedicated to his church. Dean also continues to serve his community in a variety of ways. For the past 40 years, he's held church services at the Life Care Center of Morehead and

even teaches every
Tuesday night at the
West Liberty prison.
"It's an alcohol and
chemical treatment series that takes 12 weeks
to complete," he said.
"They are all volunteers
and I've had a lot of success with inmates who
do graduate from the
program."

Dean said he enjoys working in the community and will continue to support his church and its congregation. "We want everyone to come to this 50th celebration," he said. "We are very happy to be able to do this and I plan to thank God for allowing Arvetta and I to live long enough to be part of it."



THE VICE PRESIDENT WASHINGTON

February 24, 1967

Dear Mr. Dean:

Thank you for your letter describing your school for dropouts and your great interest in its welfare.

I can well understand that local funds may not be available for the construction of a special school such as you propose. Possibly arrangements can be worked out with the superintendent of local schools to continue conducting classes in one of the public school buildings, if a program of adult education is not already part of the local school and community activities.

In the meantime, I am exploring another possibility and will be in touch with you further when I receive definite information on suggestions or ideas for continuing your program.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Hubert H. Humphrey

Mr. Bert Dean Route 3, Box 966 Morehead, Kentucky

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35th DEAN & CREECH REUNION September 6, 2009 MOREHEAD, KY 40351



Dear Kinfolk and Friends:

We are writing you concerning the 35th annual Dean & Creech Reunion to be held September 6, 2009 at the Carl Perkins Center in Morehead, Kentucky, beginning at 11:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m. We hope that all roads lead you to Morehead.

Your ancestors lived here, walked on this soil, built roads, houses made inventions and contributed to the advancement of this nation we call America. They have left their mark on the history of Kentucky. James H.M. Dean and Nancy Fields Dean came to Carter County in 1862 from Scott County, Virginia, and settled on a farm owned by the Armstrong family. There are many descendants from this couple scattered throughout the United States. James had two brothers, Andrew Jackson and Clint. James H.M. Dean's dad was Andrew Dean, Sr., who stayed in Scott County, Virginia. The children of James and Nancy Fields Dean were: Patton, George, Andrew, Lewis, Arey, Marion, Martt, Bob, Clint, Mary Dean Binion, Martha Dean Carroll, plus two small girls buried in the Dean Cemetery in Scott County, Virginia.

The children of William Henry Harrison Creech and Fannie Smith Creech were: James, David, Grant, Larsh, Elisha, Alech, William, Cora, Margaret, Sarah, Celia, Jane and two babies who died young. William H. Harrison and his wife, Fannie Smith Creech are buried in Berea, Kentucky.

Some other names in the area who have close ties from earlier days are: Wynns, Mocabee, Thomas, Binion, Fultz, Caudill, Mabry, Kegley, Amburgey, Callahan, Perry, Tabor, Rice, Brinegar, Gee, Carroll, Mauk, Smith, Boggs, Hall, Wells, Jones, Lewis, Coldiron, Reeder, Puckett, Lyons, Eden and Duncan.

A few cemeteries in the area where relatives are buried: Creech, Brown, Dean (two cemeteries), Fultz, Caudill, Hayes, Trough Camp, Trumbo, Garvin Ridge, Manning Chapel, Bowen Chapel, Olive Hill, Parker-Turner, Plank, Iron Hill, Grayson, Tackett, Tabor, Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Mocabee, Richards Cemetery (one of the oldest in Rowan County) and others. Information on these can be found in local libraries.

<u>Local attractions:</u> Morehead State University, Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival, Cave Run Lake, and Carter Caves Resort Park.

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Each person is asked to bring at least two (2) of the following dishes: dessert, salad, meat or vegetable.





THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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The Flouse of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky hereby recognizes and honors

Toyd Dean

Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Fire Department

as the citizens of Morehead and Rowan County, Kentucky, and the members of this august body join Representative John Will Stacy in paying tribute to Lloyd Dean for the bravery and integrity he has consistently demonstrated white going about the business of providing essential and often life-saving services to the members of his community and the surrounding area. Having demonstrated consummate readiness, preparedness, enthusiasm and unwavering effort, even in times of adversity and disaster, this remarkable public servant has maintained a constant level of excellence in assistance, safety and emergency services that are duly noted and most sincerely appreciated. Lloyd Dean is the well-deserving recipient of our expressions of deep gratitude for unselfishty giving of his time and talents in skilled and compassionate

service to his fellow citizens.



Done in Frankfort, Kentucky, this sixth day of February, in the year two thousand and four.

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Dear Management:

I am writing about possible locating in Morehead, Kentucky in the future.

Morehead has approximately 10,000 people and also approximately 10,000 at Morehead State University.

Morehead is located on I 64, U.S.60 a cross country highway and 32 North and South.

A new by-pass is just being completed in Morehead.

There are four factories and aDollar General Distribution Center.

We have two large shopping centers and three small ones.

Morehead is the Medical Center of Eastern, Kentucky and we have an active Tourism Department.

Cave Run Lake is only about ten miles West of Morehead.

A new air port is being planned and Morehead is progressive city, also gaining in Historical importance.

Six motels is located here and we are close to three state parks.

Rowan County has a sound Educational system and the Morehead News is produced on Tuesdays and Fridays.

I feel your type of Restaurant would be very successful here in Morehead.

Lloyd Dean

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February 19, 2014

Reverend Lloyd Dean 6770 US Highway 60 East Morehead, KY 40351-9035

Dear Reverend Dean:

This responds to your recent letter to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee expressing support for the issuance of a commemorative stamp to honor children in America.

Thank you for your interest in our philatelic program. The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee is responsible for reviewing all suggestions and making recommendations to the Postmaster General for future stamps based on national interest, historical perspective, and other criteria. As the Committee must work well in advance of proposed issuance dates so that design, production, and distribution schedules can be developed, the Committee is now working on stamps for 2015 and beyond.

April 2012, a proposal for a commemorative stamp to recognize Children's Day was considered by the Committee; however, it was not among the subjects recommended for issuance. Each year, we receive thousands of requests for stamp subjects, but only a few stamps can be issued. Consequently, the vast majority of suggestions—including many that are quite notable—do not result in a stamp. Nonetheless, I am adding your letter of support to the Committee's file on this proposal.

Thank you for writing.

Sincerely,

Nadine Munson

Government Relations Analyst, Sr.

Grahn flight pioneer enshrined at hall of fame



A photograph, circa 1908, of Sellers flying one of his experimental aircraft in Carter County.

Sellers gets his day

By GREG KENDRICK Group Editor

Drive too fast on the winding curves leading to Grahn and you'll miss the weathered, roadside plaque paying homage to the his flying feats. Scan the history books of early flight and his name seldom appears.

But sit down Orville and Wilbur Wright ... Matthew B. Sell-

ers is having his day.

The one-time Carter County resident, who buzzed a few cows in his time with his bamboo, wire and canvas flying machines, will be enshrined by the Kentucky Aviation Hall of Fame in Lexington on Friday, Oct. 11.

"If it wasn't for people like Sellers we wouldn't be standing in this airplane hangar today," said Dr. George Gumbert, director of the museum and private pilot. "He was the equivalent of today's astronaut."

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Sellers





KENTUCKY DISTRICT

Dear Editor:

OUR KENTUCKY PARKS AND TOURISM

It seems that one of the greatest revenue builders for the state of Kentucky is to continue to develop, improve and publicize our Kentucky Park System.

No doubt, Kentucky already has one of the best Park systems in the nation. They are beautiful, well run and make a good impression on the general public.

With a national publicity program sponsored by the Kentucky Park System, Kentucky Government and all its citizens, we could bring a constant stream of visitors from all the other forty-nine states and many countries around the world.

This added revenue would benefit all Kentuckians as well as restaurants, motels, filling stations and provide Kentucky Government with more financial aid to operate with. This aid then could be used in education, roads, and many other programs that would benefit all Kentuckians.

Lloyd Dean

6770 US Highway 60 E Morehead KY 40351-9035

New memorial to veterans unveiled

By SEAN KELLY

The Veterans Memorial on Trumbo Avenue, honoring all those from Rowan County who served in the armed forces, was dedicated in a ceremony Thursday that included a speech by

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton.

Patton said the memorial, facing First Street, will be a reminder to passers-by of the veterans whose service "made possible the life that we have" in the U.S. He said he was confident the service men and women would be "as willing and able and committed to defend freedom" today.

Deputy Adjunct General Julius Berthold of the state militia commended the community for honoring the veterans through the monument. He also said it was appropriate the ceremony was held the day before the 49th anniversary of Japan's surrender to the Allies, which

ended World War II.

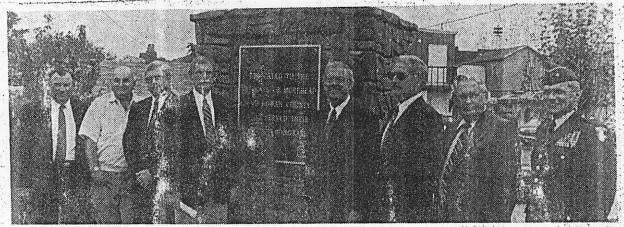
The memorial, which took four and one-half months to build, was completed last ing the ceremony.

December. The monument's masonry was paid for by the City of Morehead. The plaque and flagpole were donated by the American Legion Post 126 in Morehead

Those who participated in the project were recognized during the ceremony with certificates of appreciation. They included Don Young, who designed the monument; former council member Carl Sizemore and former Mayor Larry Breeze; and Randy Ziegler and his son Jerry Dale, who built the monument.

Members of American Legion Post 126 participated in raising the flag during the ceremony. National Guard recruiters, who were holding a regional meeting in Morehead, participated in the ceremony. The VFW was also represented.

Morehead Mayor Pro Tem Brad Collins represented Mayor Don Greenhill, who was unable to attend because of illness. Collins unveiled the plaque dur-

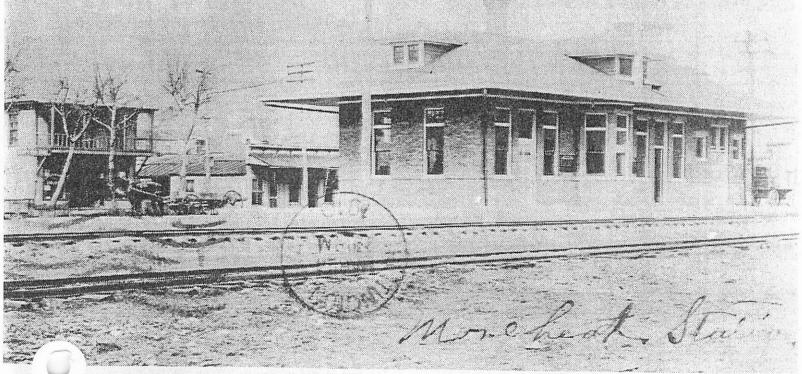


The Rowan County Veterans Memorial was dedicated in a special ceremony on First Street in Morehead last Thursday afternoon. American Legion Post 126 and the City of Morehead coordinated the ceremony. Among those present included: County Judge-executive Clyde Thomas; Don Young, who designed the monument; Morehead Mayor Pro Tem Brad Collins; former council member Carl Sizemore; Lt. Gov. Paul Patton; former Mayor Larry Breeze: United Pentecostal Church Pastor Lloyd Dean, who led the opening prayer; and Deputy Adjunct General Julius Berthold of the state militia. (Photo by Sean Kelly)



Attending the groundbreaking ceremonies for the old train depot renovation were, front row, from left, Lloyd Dean, Rowan County Historical Society, Magistrate Larry Johnson, John Robinson, Morehead Mayor Larry Breeze, Rowan County Judge-cutive Clyde Thomas, Magistrate Cher Adkins, City Council member Janet

White. Second row, Magistrate Troy Perkins, Bobby Trent, Charles Derrickson, Rowan County Sheriff Jack Carter, Terry Ensor, Tom Calvert of the Morehead/Rowan County Economic Development Council, Magistrate Steve Watts, Waverly Jones, Mike White. (Photo by Shirley Smith)



s the train depot as it looked in 1910. Renovation of the building is expected to be

completed by the end of this year.



Rowan County and Morehead officials want to convert the old Morehead train depot into a tourist information center.

Getting depot back on trac

Morehead station may be turned into tourist center

By JIM ROBINSON

OF THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead passenger train depot, where Harry Truman once campaigned and where people gathered for gossip and goodbyes, may once again become a focal point in Rowan County.

County and city officials are trying to buy the rundown brick building on East First Street and turn it into a tourist information center.

otiations are under way w with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, which bought the building as part of right-of-way for the Ky. 32 bypass.

Abandoned more than 20 years ago when trains stopped running through Morehead, the depot was once a haven for residents of Morehead and surrounding counties.

"It was the social center of Morehead," said Rev. Lloyd Dean, former president of the Rowan County Historical Society. "When the train came in, people gathered there for news and to talk. It was really a very important location in town for years

and years."

Old train depots have become the focus of preservationists in recent years.

In Olive Hill, the train depot was turned into a bank. In Flemingsburg, a restaurant opened in the old depot, and in Ashland Third National Bank renovated the old C&O depot into its headquarters.

"I think it means a great deal to the county and city," said Rowan County Judge/ Executive Clyde Thomas. "For one, they'll be in a prime location on the new street (Ky. 32 bypass), and it's something we need to preserve for historical ben-

Jean Hill, president of the Rowan County Courthouse

Preservation Committee, said she believes the depot would qualify for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

The depot was the site of a stop by Truman during his famous whistlestop campaign in 1948 when he defeated Republican Thomas Dewey.

Dean said about 8,000 people gathered at the depot to listen to Truman, who shook hands with two boys who'd climbed a telephone pole near the tracks to watch.

Earl Fraley, whose father, Cecil, worked as the depot's telegraph operator from the 1920s until he retired in the 1960s, said as many as five passenger trains a day ran

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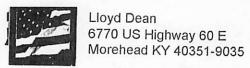
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GIVE HONOR TO THE REAL NATIVE AMERICANS

We have days set aside each year to honor or bring attention to almost every thing you can think of.

The Indians were here many hundred of years before 1492. They would had to come from the area of where the Garden of Eden existed, through what is now Russia and into what is now Alaska and then through our country and on down into South America.

They taught the Settlers many things about hunting, fishing and how to survive in a strange land.

A lot of our Western Movies of the past have tried to protray them as Savages. Remember their land was being taken over by outsiders.

One of our great blots on our history is the Trail of Tears carried out by our Federal Government where thousands died on the way to the Oklahoma territory.

In the 1450s I traveled through some of the Indian Reservations and saw their living conditions.

They were great protectors of land. When the settlers came they found some of the largest trees in the world, Millions of animals, including, deer, turkeys, squirrels, buffalos, rabbits and many other kinds of animals.

They found streams of pure water, pure air and a clean environment with no forest fires scattered everywhere.

We know they would have suffered many hardships of sickress, cold, without modern transportation and many other thinks we enjoy today.

My question is, can't we find a place in the calendar for them, because they were like a very conservative parent in giving us or letting us take a country which was like a gold mine.

National Childs Day First Sunday June Between Mother & Fathers Day Suggested by Lloyd Dean

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nar nr. Wilson.

*I talked to Mary Lee Dean Mauk here in Morehead today who is 97 years old and my cousin. She is probably the last one living who has see Matthew Sellers. She used to go there to his home as a child with her mother who used to do house cleaning for them. She would have been about 16 years when her uncle Linc was killed in 1911 by a Propellar that fell from the plane and hit him on the head.

She used to play with Mr.Sellers daughter and his daughter had a set of A.B.C., Bhocks that she remembers playing with. They also had a beautiful home that Mr.Sellers built which would have been a mansion at that time.

She says Matt Sellers plane flew twice before Linc was killed. But when Linc was killed he pave up on the project. left his home and property and went back to Baltimore. Maryland. Matts day was a Sea Captain, Mary Lee said.

Mary feels like she has a sketch of the plane if she can find it. I will follow this up and mabbe we can find it and make a copy for you.

She said he had many things in his shop pertaining the the building of and airplane. She said when Linc got killed that the plane had made a circle with Mr. Sellers in it and I gues: as it passed over Linc, the propellar fell off and hit him. My personal feelings is that Linc Binion was the first person in the world to be killed in relationship to aircraft history.

Frank Counselor at Conver Co High, Morehear 784-8956 and Jou ever need to Callme Phase

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2ND SEPTEMBER 1990

10 A.M.---4 P.M.

(Editor's Note: Morehend) residentillord Deanswrote this accountsof attrip tout west in 1953 Fraveling by train from Morehead to Riverside. Calif where he was stationed at March Air Force Base. He found the article recently)

Riding westward you view

small community of 3:000 souls. southern section of the Cumber-

streamlined Chesapeake and Ohio diesel at this little mounain college town, heading southwest. Two hours after leav-Grass region which abounds in luscious green pastures. Grazing on these pastures under many miles of white board fences found many of Americans greatest race horses.

While passing through this beautiful region the train stops t Lexington, the home of the Jniversity of Kentucky, and the site of the largest tobacco maret in the world.

Approximately two hours later the fast C&O diesel comes to 1 halt at Frankfort." Kentucky's apital situated on the banks of he Kentucky river. Overlooking Kentucky's first pioneers to come across the Appalachian

By Lloyd Dean aust a of 400,000 people is its universitviktobacco market, automobile America at its best, in a spectac-industry and many other varied -industrial sites:

ular panorama of color industrial sites.

But first let sixant from a . After leaving Louisville you -board the Moanon, crossing the This is Morehead situated in the wide Ohio into southern Indiana, heading north for Chicago. and National Forest 153 While traveling up this Moanon You board the modern route many small farmsteads will be passed. Also you will notice that there is a mixture of farming which includes dairy. poultry, swine, tobacco and corn! ng the station you pass through the Finally the sleek coach in he famous Kentucky Blue which you are riding crosses the state line into Illinois. A few minutes later the old canal street is passed. And the train enters the world known, Chica-

There in the Loop station is another train waiting to take you farther west. It is the Grand Canyon one of the most modern up to date streamliners found on any line in the country.

In a few minutes you find yourself out in the great wide West. You are now traveling through what is probably some of the richest farm land in all America. The many truck farms found in this region plays an

great Chicago animal and veg at sunset at the contract of the

Come across the representation of the Mountains. The Canada From Illinois the Mountains. The Canada From Illinois the Mountains of the Mountai Bringing recognition to this city truly America's breadbasket truly America's breadbasket (Alow you start climbing up since many millions of bushels winto the Mountains. At first it is this region. Some of the maize rows are as much as a mile long, uated here and there in the and a white tassel blanket canyons. and a white tassel blanket stretches as far as the eye can

see. Then after passing through this beautiful belt and viewing the modern up to date ranch type homes you enter the Great ments. At once you recognize. Plains region.

Here the population becomes even more sparse and it is not uncommon to go for miles without seeing a dwelling.

** Viewing the thousands of acres of swaying wheat here is like watching the waves of the blue Atlantic or Pacific.

This vast level landscape is also dotted here and there with enormous wheat bins, which tower into the sky many feet above the ground.

All at once across the plains comes into our view small hills. or at least they look small to you. But as you venture farther westward on the modern coach, they grow larger as a giant wave coming toward a beach. Then After leaving the desert you reach their base. They rise out side which is sometimes called down the beautiful famous

of the level floor of the plains to tower thousands of feet high tomb of Daniel Boone, one of enormous part in supplying the many varied fascinating colors

reaching the Indian reservations which occupy a large section of this part of the west.

of corn is harvested annually in a gradual climb and you begin to notice small Indian Villages sit-

> Some villages you will notice have very few paved roads. Narrow dirt roads sometimes is all that's found through the main section of these small settle that the level of income is much lower here than is found in many Eastern Industrial centersial lagou pach for the

.You see large numbers of Indians working in the fields and not too far away will be their little one or two room dwelling which is in most cases constructed of sun baked mud bricks.

Crossing the mountains separating New Mexico and California you begin to enter the vast Mojava desert. Here is found many varied desert plants including the tumbleweed and Cactus varieties. Also in this region is filmed a large percentage of western pictures. Visite

after hours of traveling you? reach San Bernadino and River-mour visit complete here drive

the orange capitol of the world Both of the sercities save sur rounded by enormous moun tains which afford many recreational activities. These are pop ular in both summer and winter from the standpoint of boating, skiing and outing During the winter their snoyscovered tops: make a striking contrast against the clear blue sky man of worth.

Here at Riverside vou leave the Grand Canvon Coach and board a modern Greyhound bus on your way farther west via U.S. 60. Leasures of tradinolate Approximately two hours

after departing from Riverside the big bus pulls into Los Angeles. Which is now the United States third largest city. Here you will travel on its many modern up to date Freeways, viewing its business and educational centers. Additional and and all the

From L.A. the next stop will be Hollywood the film capitol of the world. This is Hollywood the dream of every American who wishes to become a star on screen and stage.

Here you can attend many TV shows which are studded with top stars. Tours are conducted daily through many of the top studios including MGM. Columbia, Warner Bros., Walt Disney and many others. On these tours you will see films in the making.

But before you leave this film capitol of the world and to make

streets of Sunset and Vine:

But to bring a definite climax to your Journey Westward travel a few more miles west and gaze across the beautiful beaches and the wide blue Pacific.

Rowan Pounty Sesquicentennial Pelebration 1856 - 2006

1-9-2007

Rob McCullough Morehead News

Dear Editor;

Rowan Countys Sesquicentennial has come to and end for 2006.

I want to thank the following, first of all to Charlette Schwalbert for the beautiful Logo, to Morehead News staff for their fine coverage, the City Council, Fiscal Court, the Board of Education, WMKY. Chuck Mraz, the thousands of school children and staff who helped celebrate May 1, Rowans Birthday. Also Christine Barker for the Calendar, Homemakers for the Cookbook, Harvey Pennington and others for the CDs, Jack Ellis for his book of Memories, Historical Society for the caps, shirts, Rowan History book and much needed other support. I do not want to forget Rodney Hitch parade director December second. the Rowan County Library staff displaying Centennial contents of 1956 time capsule and space for filling of Sesquicentennial time capsule. I also want to mention two other items not mentioned in the list, Fiscal Court documents supplied by Clyde Thomas and Cemetery CDs by Betty Sharp. Thanks to Michael Anderson for his help in the Pioneer Sunday celebrations, Bob Marsh and Tom Stevens in their work in the Rowan Sesquicentennial Garden contest, other board members and judges. Keith Pack in burying of Time Capsule on Court House Lawn. Forgive me if I have forgotten anyone. Just think its only 49 years until Rowans Bi-Centennial in 2056. I will only be 126 years old then.

Lloyd Dean, Chairman

Sesquicentennial Celebration 784-9145

Moonlight school reopens today

Building moved to more prominent site

By BETH GOINS.

OF THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

- MOREHEAD — One of the tiny schools that helped hatch the nation's adult education movement has a new focus as

well as a new home.

The Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight School, named for the woman who initiated night classes for the undereducated parents of her students, was to officially reopen this afternoon near the Rowan County Public Li-

The white-frame, one-room school was moved from the campus of Morehead State University this year to city-owned

property leased to the university on East 1st Street, closer to the town's flow of traffic.

Although the public could schedule tours through the 90-year-old schoolhouse at its former location, the building will be a much bigger part of the historical landscape now, said Garry Barker, director of MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center, which will oversee tourism activities at the school, located nearby.

"It will be much more visible and have more usage,"

Barker predicted.

Although an operating schedule has not been settled, tours of the school will begin next week. Barker said.

School can be scheduled by calling the Kentucky. Folk Art Center at (606) 783-2204

Ideas for how to best use the school keep coming, Barker said Tuesday. For example, the Rowan County school district plans to use the Moonlight School as the site of a spelling bee championship in the spring, he said.

"We just thought of that about 20 minutes ago," Barker said, chuckling. "So you can see we're still in the planning

process."

The Rowan County Historical Society will include the school in its walking tours which take visitors from the Folk Art Center to the old

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Dailey of Morehead donated the school to MSU. It was renovated by the imiversity in 1972 and housed adjacent to Breckinridge Hall until last spring.

"More people will apprect ate it as we make it better known," Barker said. "I'm not sure many people know the national significance of what was done in that little school.

A new state historical marker was to be unveiled at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. Lloyd Dean. of the Rowan County Historical Society, MSU president Ronald Eaglin and Morehead mayor Brad Collins. 1999 1980

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courthouse and historic buildings on the MSU campus before circling back to the Moonlight School, historical society member Fred Brown said.

The tour includes dramatic re-enactments of Stewart's efforts by local performing artists Laura and Michael Duncan O'Connell, who help bring the history of the building to life, he said.

The school was first known as the Little Brushy School when it was built on Ky. 32 north of Morehead in 1910, just a year before the 20-yearold Stewart offered her first

teers who aided Stewart's adult education efforts, which spread across the United States within the teacher's lifetime.

Stewart's fight against illiteracy eventually led to the establishment of several teacher colleges in Kentucky. One of them, Morehead Normal School, became Morehead State University.

Stewart died in 1958 after becoming the first female president of the Kentucky Education Association and serving on the national illiteracy crusade by appointment of President Hoover in the 1930s.

"She was a very important figure in this area and in the

night class for adults.

It became one of 50 schools staffed by a team of volun
United States," Brown said.

The Little Brushy School closed in 1963 and William

(606) 184-9145





36th annual Dean & Creech reunion held

The 36th annual Dean and Creech Reunion was held Sept. 5 at the Carl Perkins Center in Morehead. Those attending were: From Illinois, Lloyd and Norma Dean: From Arizona, John and Delena Creech West: From Ohio, Fern Dean Brown, Donnie arid Jeri Lynn Jones, Carol Jones, Billy Jones. William Lynn and Barbara Thomas, Lucille Creech Oakley, Olive Mae Creech Cline, Jack and Rachel Dean, Hank and Mandy Madden, Glen and Goldie Creech, Jo Ann Creech Gregory, Laurie Madden, Anita Madurn; From Kentucky, Lloyd and Arvetta Dean, Vada Estep. Jean Cline, John and

Pearl Barker, Cliff and Christine Barker, Charlotte, Lorie, Zeke, Zoe, Zeruh Ferguson, Jackie and Sharon Kegley, Reda Oney, Kristen Oney, Mitch Perry, Ottie and Beulah Dean, Donnie and Rosemary Johnson, James and Sandra Sturgill, John Dean. Kim Lewis, Charles Clemons, Jean Mack, Sarah Allen, Darla Dean, Julie Floyd, Bobby and Bobbie Hall. Jeanette Savage, Dwayne Evans Sr., Dwayne Evans Jr., J.J. Brown, John Evans. Amy Oakley, Jean Turner, Erla Aagaard, Will and Carla Martir, Joan and Chris Pernell, Mr.& Mrs. Sonny Tackett, Ronica and Jim Mabry, Gail and Eddie Ward.

Sally Netherly, Paul Dean, Mark, Alicia, Loren, Lindsey Stidham, James and Lori Greves, Thomas and Kathy Graves, Wayne Hargett Sr., Mabel and Kenny Adkins, Robert, Jonothan and Lola Borham, Jerry Manning, Mike and Vicki Bradley, Makala and Jared Bradley, Volicity Skaggs, Mike and Marie Anderson, Angela Anderson, Jack Ellis, Tyler Lambert, two Bolin children and another young child.

The date for the 37th annual Dean and Creech Reunion has been set for Sept. 4, 2011 at the Carl Perkins Center in Morehead.





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National Childs Day First Sunday June Between Mother & Fathers Day Suggested by Lloyd Dean



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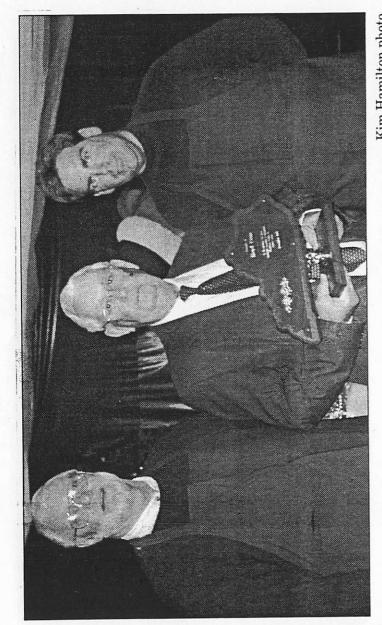
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And a community service award from Morehead Mayor Brad Judge-executive Tim Gibbs at the annual Community Lloyd Dean, center, received Collins and Rowan Deputy Christmas Dinner on Dec. 4.

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Rev. Lloyd Dean This Month's Editor MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (page 1995) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

HAYS CROSSING—Historical information is being gathered in Rowan County concerning the United Pentecostal Church. This is being made available to Educational Institutions, Associated Press, Authors, Writers, Libraries, Historians and all other interested individuals.

The growth of the United Pentecostal Church in America has had a colorful and rich heritage. Many books, pamphlets and articles are being written concerning the UPC in America.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL — Attending the Junior Week of the state camp is Summersville, Kentucky were Miss Debbie Guy, Deanna Rice, Patricia Anderson, Pastor and Sister Dean. Miss Patricia Anderson is competition will all Pentecostal churches in Kentucky was chosen as the Star Camper of the 1972 Camp and received the engraved cup. The second Teen Week will be held June 25-July 1.

Missionary and Sister Robert Nix of Peru in South America will conduct a Missionary Service July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morehead church. This service was previously scheduled for the July 19.

The Section N Youth Rally will be held July 28 at the RECC Auditorium in Flemingsburg at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Brother Gerald Vittitow of Louisville. The Flemingsburg work is under the Morehead UPC and the mailing address is United Pentecostal Church, P.O. Box 214, Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Pastor and Sister Dean will be working in the State Teen Age Camp in Summersville this week as students are scheduled to attend from all over Kentucky.

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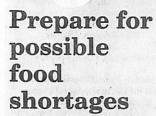
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The editor:

After much thought, study and research, I have come to the conclusion that America could face mass starvation this coming winter.

With all the wars, tornadoes, floods, forest fires, droughts, and other calamities throughout the world, it is impossible for farming to take place and the proper amount of farm products produced.

Another very important note is that we have thousands of subdivisions in America where nothing is produced.

Also, white and pink dogwoods are beautiful in landscaping, but we hardly have any edible landscaping anymore, such as orchards, or other horticultural producing fruit vines.

Many other countries are much worse off than we are here in the United States and there is no way we can feed all of them.

Our supermarkets could be cleaned out overnight if such shortages appear. With that we can see all items increasing in price because of the high gas prices and added costs

in the transportation system.

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BERT T. DEAN 1903-1974

EDUCATION

- 1. CARTER COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
- 2. HALDEMAN ADULT EDUCATION
- 3. MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
- 4. WORKSHOPS, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ORGANIZATIONS

- 1. AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION COMMISSION
- 2. ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU (SECOND PRESIDENT)
- 3. HAYS CROSSING CEMETARY ASSOCIATION, (ORGINATOR)
- 4. SOUTHERN STATES (BOARD MEMBER)

OFFICES HELD

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- 2. PRESIDENT, ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU
- 3. PRESIDENT, HAYS CROSSING CEMETARY ASSOCIATION
- 4. SOUTHERN STATES BOARD OF DIRECTORS
- 5. CHAIRMAN, HALDEMAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

PROJECTS

- 1. HALDEMAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS
- 2. CEMETARY IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS
- 3. TREE SETTING PROGRAMS ON FARM
- 4. ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM, HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY
- 5. EARLY LEADER IN BUILDING NEW FARM BUREAU BUILDING IN MOREHEAD
- 6. DESIGNED TWO-SEATED PICK-UP TRUCK
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1. REPUBLICAN PARTY, ROWAN COUNTY

PLACES LIVED

- 1. CARTER COUNTY, KENTUCKY
- 2. EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA
- 3. HAYS CROSSING, KENTUCKY

EMPLOYMENT

- 1. NILES, OHIO
- 2. HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY
 3. FAST CHICAGO 3. EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA
- LAWTON, KENTUCKY
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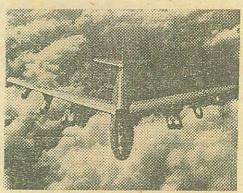
320 Bm Wg Headed for UK

Leaves for England, 303d Returns In SAC Mobility Training Exercise

Eyes of March AFB focused on 320th Bomb Wing this week as this combat ready, B-47 outfit under command of Colonel William R. Large, Jr. made final preparations for its impending 90 day TDY exercise in England.

Lloyd Dean involved in This Air Force operation Announcement of 320th BW's deployment to England was made by USAF Head-quarters May 20, along with the information that the 303d Bomb Wing, which went to England when the 22d Bomb Wing returned, will be coming Stateside.

This exercise is in accordance with SAC's program of rotating units to overseas bases for three months training periods. It will be the first extensive exercise by 320th Bomb Wing.



Approximately 45 B-47's and 20 KC-97's, their air and maintenance crews and support personnel will be involved in the move. USAF's announcement said some of the 600 mph jets may fly the 5860 mile route from March AFB to England non-stop.

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THE BERT T. DEAN OUTSTANDING 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The BERT T. DEAN OUTSTANDING 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARD was started in 1978 to recognize and give recognition to two of Rowan County, soutstanding 4-H members.

BERT T. DEAN was a leader in Agriculture in Rowan County for almost 30 years. He was born 23 January 1903 and passed away 18 June 1974.

He was past A.S.C. Director of Rowan County, Past Rowan County Farm Bureau President, a Southern States Director, Originator of Rurah Cemetery Beautification Program in 1950 that spread over 8 states. He was the originator of the idea of using school busses to take school children to the state fair each year. He participated in early conservation measures in Rowan County and Forestry projects, farm pond building, strawberry production, swine production, pasture management, plus many other farming improvement methods.

In the early 1950s he served as 4-H leader at Haldeman.

He was the son of Harve and Zoan Thomas Dean, who was the son of Patton and Mary Hall Dean, who was the son of James H.M. Dean and Nancy Fields Dean. He married Minty Creech Dean who was the daughter of James and Rebecca Wynn Creech. They had four children.

The 1978 Award winners were;

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The 1979 Award winners were;

RUSTY THURMAN CINDY MARKVELL

The 1980 Award winners are;

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ROWAN COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY PAUL MILLS, EXT. AGENT

Sesquicentennial

Annual Rowan community reunion part of county's planned celebration

Staff report

MOREHEAD It's not just a family reunion at these little burgs just east of Morehead.

For Hayes Crossing and Haldeman,

it's a community reunion.

Each year, for the last 20 years, the area's hosted a weekend festival of sorts that combines reunion events with a parade, fund-raisers and more.

And this year the 21st annual Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Community Reunion will tie in with Rowan County's sesquicentennial celebration, said Llovd Dean, chairman.

The 21st annual Hayes-Crossing-Hadleman reunion is July 28 to 29.

"We're celebrating 150 years here, and Hayes Crossing-Haldeman is one of the oldest communities in Rowan County," he said.

The first residents there, John and Rebecca Richards was born in 1780— 12 years before Kentucky became a state, Dean said. They both died in 1855 when Rowan was part of the

Rowan

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much larger Morgan County then. They are buried in the Richards Cemetery at Hayes Crossing.

The community did not have name until the railroad came in 1870, Dean said.

Then, it took its name from the Hayes family and the Haldemans, who were tied to local brickyards, he said.

Celebrating such history, the community reunion will run July 28-29 at the Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Volunteer Fire Department, which is at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Little Perry Road.

There will be a social hours 6-9 p.m. that Friday, with the local Henry May family singing. A full day of festivities is planned on Saturday.

The annual parade will line up at Big Perry Road at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 29, and start at 10 a.m., ending up at the fire department. All county fire

departments are invited to attend. Grand marshals are Jerry David Bowen, fire chief, and Duane Dehart, assistant chief.

Bowen, Dehart and David Burton are judges for best parade entries.

On tap for Saturday, past the family registration table and historical displays, are a horse shoe tournament, games for the children and popular fire department con-

Everyone is encouraged to bring a camera and record the weekend events, Dean said.

Awards and entertainment will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. Some of those recognized will be the oldest, youngest, longest married couple, who traveled the farthest, teachers, principals, school board members; magistrates, firemen explorers, ladies auxiliary members and other important people, Dean said.

In fact, the yearly event also serves as a fund-raiser for the fire department's ladies auxiliary. The auxiliary will be selling food and drinks during events.

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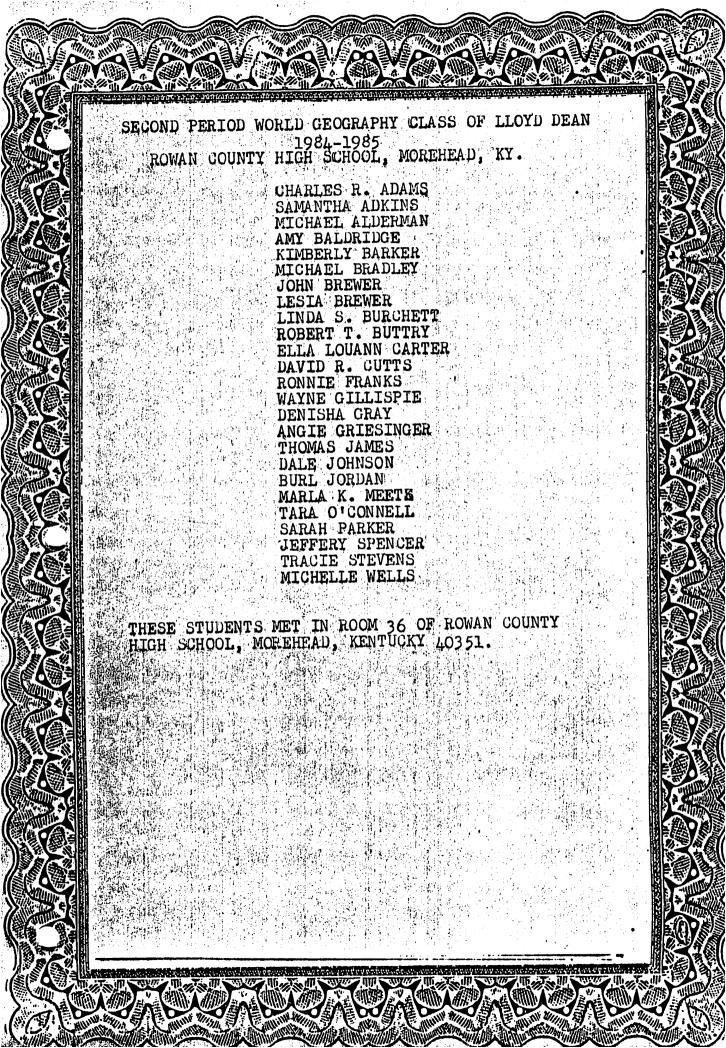
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3rd R Cion At Haldeman Starts Friday

The third annual Haldeman Reunion will run tomorrow through Sunday at the Haldeman Grade School and playgrounds.

The reunion, which is sponsored by the Haldeman Alumni Association, will begin with registration between 6-9

p.m. Friday.

"We'll have a desk in the front hall of the school where Haldeman Alumni Association members will register the participants' names, addresses and years spent in the community and/or school," said Lloyd Dean, organizer and emcee of the event.

Those registered will receive a reunion program, history booklet and a list of places to visit in the Haldeman area.

T-shirts proclaiming "Haldeman, KY, Reunion," will be sold for \$5 in the school colors — blue and white.

Free parking assisted by attendants will be available at the school and brickyard and concessions will also be sold all day Saturday.

"Most of the activities will take place inside with some outside in tents if it

doesn't rain," Dean said.

A parade from Little Perry Road to the school will begin festivities

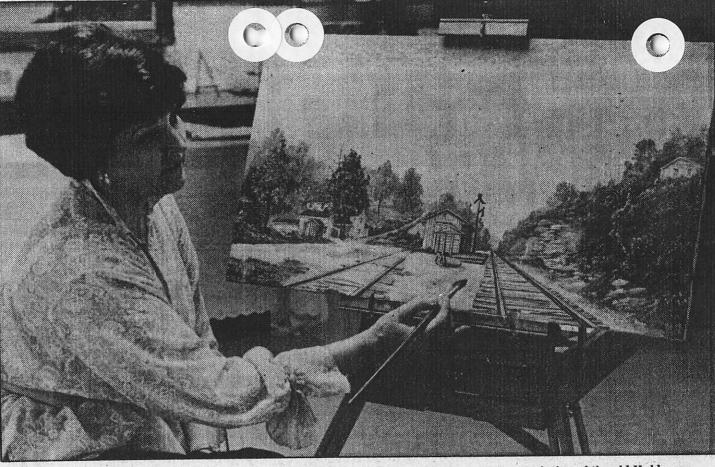
Saturday at 10 a.m.

"Anyone who would like to be in the parade doesn't have to contact anyone but should just show up before it begins," Dean said.

Registration for late participants will also take place at 10 a.m. followed by a social hour from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Haldeman graduates of 1929 to 1932 will be honored at 12:30 p.m. while former school principals, janitors, post office workers, magistrates and local servicemen who died in action will be recognized at 1 p.m. in the gym.

The Alumni meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the eighth grade room with cal musicians providing en-



Haldeman Gift

Christine Barker puts the finishing touches to a painting of the old Haldema train depot she will donate to the Haldeman reunion. This is the third year that Barker has donated a piece of her art. The painting will be auctioned off Saturday evening during the banquet. Proceeds from the auction will be used in the Haldeman area.

A banquet will initiate the first Haldeman Hall of Fame awards at 7 p.m. in the gym.

"The Hall of Fame Committee will recognize one deceased individual, L. P. Haldeman, and a living person who will not be announced before the banquet," Dean said.

Adult tickets can be purchased from any Alumni member for \$5 and children's tickets are \$2.50.

Sunday marks the close of festivities with a gospel hour emceed by Tom Stephens at 11 a.m. followed by social hours from 12-4 p.m.

Additional information is available

from Dean at 784-9154

Twenty-five of our citizens perished To the beautiful town of Morehead: While hundreds were left without homes; In the Old Kentucky State, Fathers, mothers and children On the fourth night of July '39; Were left to weep and moan. There came a terrible fate. I love the town of Morehead, Men, women and little children But God loves it best of all; Were awakened by the midnight cry He saw the doings within it "Our city will soon be flooded So for sin she got her call. For the waters are raging high.". Dear people listen unto God's word, Everyone began praying: Take heed to what it said; Some who had never prayed before; "Look not upon the wine glass "Oh God! Save our city When the wine within is red." We will never sin anymore." The same of the sa "It biteth thy tongue like a serpent But the water never stopped or lingered, Like an adder it stingeth within; It came with on-rushing beat; It is full of deadly poison, And buildings both public and private Been the ruin of many men." Were crashed upon the street. Dear people of Morehead and elsewhere For four long and dreary hours Be ready when Christ doth come; The rain kept pouring down; To dwell in that Celestial City The water then had covered Where rain and floods never come. Almost one-half of our town: -Railroad Street was flooded With water ten feet or more: It was raising up on Main Street (Copyrighted, 1947; by Versie A. Hamm) Where the water'd never been before.

Morehead Disaster 1939 Flood Versie A. Hamm₃

Hesident's idea may spark new national stamp

From staff reports

The U.S. Postal Service is considering issuing a stamp featuring children in America.

The suggestion to the postal service was made by Sen. Jim Bunning on behalf of the Rev. Lloyd Dean, founder and retired pastor of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church.

Each year the postal service receives thousands of suggestions for new postage stamps. As the number of stamps is limited, the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee was form in 1957 to review all suggestions and made recommendations for new stamps to the Postmaster General. The committee members base their recommendations on national interest, historical perspective and other criteria.

The committee decides on new stamp subjects far in advance of the issue date to provide lead-time for planning, designing, production and distribution. Currently, stamps for 2005 and subsequent years are being considered.

Dean wrote a letter to President George W. Bush in 2000 asking him to consider proclaiming a National Child's Day, possibly between the dates that Mothers Day and Fathers Day are celebrated.

Months later, Senate Resolution 90 approved May 25, 2001 designated June 3 as National Child's Day.

"Children today need a voice which will speak for them," Dean wrote. "Many children today have no one to speak up for them or even to care for them. Fitting this holiday between Mothers Day and Fathers Day would bring more attention to them," he said.

This article appeared in The "Louisville Herald" on May 19, 1918.

A short history of a noted man of the Kentucky Mountains.

Uncle William Creech of Harlan County Kentucky affectionately known as "Uncle Billy" was the principal founder of the Pine Mountain Settlement School and a remarkable character whose benificence had great results in the Kentucky Mountains.

His death occurred in a Louisville hospital May 18, 1918 and from there his body was taken to his home in Harlan County Kentucky,

Uncle William was beloved as the founder of the Pine Mountain Settlement School, one of the most important educational institutions to be established in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains. He was a picturesque character in that section of the State where many of the writers won fame with stories from real life.

"Uncle Billy Creech" as he was affectionately known to thousands of men, women, and children throughout the Country and in the mountain sections of the state, came here to Norton Memorial Infirmary at Louisville from his home section in the Pine Mountains where many came to pay him respect, love and devotion.

Several weeks ago he was brought here for treatment. He was suffering from a complication of diseases and when his condition became desperate a surgical operation was decided on as a last resort and the only hope of saving his life. He came out of the ordeal very weak and his death was not unexpected.

He was born in Kentucky in 1845 and after serving throughout the war between the States; he was one of the first pioneers to journey back over the Kentucky Mountains to the head waters of the Kentucky River. There he labored for many years to improve conditions. He inspired all of his neighbors with the art of industry.

Many years ago he began promoting his Settlement School. It was not however until five years ago that he was able to deed all of his property over to the Pine Mountain Settlement to have and to hold for school purposes as long as the Constitution of the United States Stands, according to the text of his written arrangement. The school today is prospering beyond the fondest hopes of "Uncle Billy" and those associated with him,

He had been conspicuous all through his life in his zeal for better things, Writing recently of his hopes for the children in the Pine Mountain School. I don't look after wealth for them, I look to the future of our Country. I want them taught the knowledge of good and evil and to serve the living God,

After the establishment of the Settlement School, Uncle Billy and his faithful followers indefatigably labored to raise funds for the building of a road from one of the isolated sections to the school. This highway, he said, would liberate more than 5,000 people and enable them to reach the education available at the settlement. Success crowned his project and he afterwards said that his life work was finished and he was ready to die happy.

The body of "Uncle Billy" was taken to Pine Mountain late in day after his death.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following children: Joseph G., William R., and Henry Creech and three daughters: Mrs. Polly Lewis, Mrs. Nancy Lewis and Mrs. Rhoda Wilder, all residents of Kentucky.

Ira Paulus Ison

The above article was found among some pages passed down to me from among the papers of Ira Paulus Ison, who was my double first cousin, once removed.

Ira Paulus Ison was himself a well known man of Kentucky. He wrote many articles which were published in Eastern Kentucky newspapers. He was the family historian for the Creech and Ison families and is responsible for most of what I have gathered about these families.

"Ira P", as he was known to my family, was the son of Andrew Jackson Ison and Hannah Creech. Andrew was the brother of my grandfather George Washington Ison, and Hannah was the sister of my grandmother Annie Creech. Thus he was my "double" first cousin once removed.

Through this Web Site and E-mail, I have met his grand daughter Nancy White Davis. We are double second cousins once removed.



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All relatives, friends & neighbors are invited to attend the 20th Annual Turner & Bailey Reunion July 1, 2006 from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM at the Turner Farm, located at 1998 Little Perry Rd., Morehead, KY.

- Lunch at 1:00 PM.
- → Homemade ice cream at 3:00 PM.
- ↓ Dinner at approximately 6:30 PM
- + Fireworks at dusk.

It is our attempt to have something for all ages, with emphasis on the children, to include games and prizes. Activities will be video-taped along with group pictures. Be sure to bring your own camera for preferred snapshots.

Bring your favorite dish, your memories, and/or a story to share.

Come and Enjoy, but remember - Safety First!!

Larry G. Turner

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KENTUCKY'S JESSEE STUART Jessee Stuart came out of the loins of his ancestors to attain a symbol of worth ... that his name become a household word in his native state of Kentucky W. Hollow his home in Greenup County is almost as well known as the name Jessee Stuart....Jessee Stuart and his wife Naomi Dean Stuart....became one of Kentucky's best known Ambassadors of good will....His work stands tall in the annals of Literature.... Having been read by millions over the past six decades....Here was a man who loved his native state....and .. spent a lifetime bringing fame to it The work of Jessee Stuart will live on....not only in his native state but in all of America...in generations to come....Yes, Kentucky was his land and he belonged to Kentucky A legend in his own time. 5-3-1984

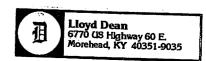
Melchior Plank and his wife were the first family of Planks that came to America. A. D. 1744. The Planks in the first place were natives of Germany, being persecuted for their religious belief, they moved to Holland (Rotterdam), where Melcher Plank married. His wife's maiden name is unknown.

It may be of interest to most of us to know how they happened to come to America. They were kidnapped, as it were, soon after their marriage. He and his young wife accompanied some friends aboard a ship, who were moving to America. As the ship was not to leave until the next day (so the captain said), the captain pre-valled on them to remain with their friends until morning, as they would probably not see each other again, and it would not cost anything to remain aboard the ship during the night. Some time during the night the ship sailed, and when they awoke in the morning they were out of sight of land. Imagine the consternation of this young couple, stolen away from home, perhaps never to return, and not a cent of money, only the clothing they wore. We presume they had a good share of the grit that Planks usually possess, and decided to make the best of the situation. Right here, in behalf of the Plank family, I wish to thank the honorable sea captain for bringing your great ancestors to America, although he, being dead and gone many years, may not know it.

An old adage, says: "It is an ill wind that blows no one good."
Upon arriving in America they were sold to a Mr. Morgan, of Berks
County, Pennsylvania, to pay their passage and, by the way, Mr.
Morgan proved to be a severe task master and afterward they were
bought by sympathetic friends and kept until the debt was paid.
By this act of kindness shown by strangers we must conclude that
Melchior Plank and wife were upright and industrious. To Melchior
Plank and wife were born six children, four sons and two daughters,
namely Jacob, Christian, John, Barbara, Margaret, and Peter. Peter
was a minister in the Amish church of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.
Jacob, Christian, and John married sisters name Yoder and the
Marriage of the other is unknown to us.

Jacob Plank, being our grandfather, married Mary Yoder, who was born in 1771, and died at the aga of 79 years. Jacob was born in Berks county. A. D. 1768, and died at the age of 83 years. Christian Plank born 1881: John, 1774: Barbara, 1776, Markaret, 1779: Peter, 1763.

In course of time some of the Planks moved to Lancaster County, Pa., where Jacob was married, after which, with his wife and three small children, they moved to Miffin County, Pa., where they raised & family of 12 children. John, Christian, Jacob, Barbara, David, Mary, Jeptha, Abraham, Sarah (being twin sister of Abraham), Salome and Rebecca. In the spring of 1821 he, with his family, three of the eldest sons being married, Viz., John, Christian, and Jacob, with their families moved to Wayne County, Ohio. They settled here in the little Applecreek valley and vicinity: here they bought lands and improved the same, built mills, shops, etc.



SKETCH CONTINUED

Jeptha Plank, born 1803, was married twice. First to Zook, Three children were born to the first union. He married a second time to Fanny Kurtz. Six children were born to the second union. Of the first union two are living, and of the second union two are living and present today. Samuel Plank, the oldest son, is years old. Jeptha was a farmer and mechanic and an expert. He died in Wayne county at the age of 46 years.

Fanny Plank, born 1805, married to Peter Shrock. To them were born eight children, six of whom are living. In an early day, they, with their family, moved to Elkhart County, Indiana. Fanny Schrock is the only member of this family, living today. She is in apparently good health at her home in Middleburg, Ind., at the age of 94 years.

Abraham Plank, born in 1807, was married twice. First to Nancy King. To them were born 14 children, eight of whom are living and present today. He was married a second time to Mrs.

and had no children. Abraham was a miller, throughout his business life. He died in Wayne County, Ohio, at the age of 76 years.

Sarah Plank, born in 1809, twin sister of Abraham, died an invalid at the age of 31 years.

Salome, born in 1809, married Abraham Erb. They raised a large family, number unknown. Some time in the fifties they moved to Kosciusko County, Ind. In the sixties, to Marion County, Iowa, where she died at about the age of 60 years.

Rebecca Plank, born 1811, married John Kurtz. Three children were born, and died in infancy. Rebecca lived and died in Wayne County, Ohio until about 46 years old.

About the year 1846, the Planks began to scatter for various parts of the West. Jeptha leading the van, and in company with two brothers-in-law moved to Lee county, Iowa, in what is now known in the West as a prairie schooner. That is the wagons in which they moved. After that other members followed the trail led by Jeptha, but to other parts of the West. Some to Indiana, others to Iowa and again others to Illinois. Later some to Missouri and Kansas and now at the present time we find the Planks and their descendants scattered from New York on the east to San Francisco on the West: from the Great Lakes on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south. One is now represented in the Klondyke gold regions. We find them representing everly honorable occupation and profession. In schools, seminaries, ministry and halls of Congress. In music they stand well towards the head of the class. In the workshop, the mill, the counting rooms, mercantile business of the various kinds, on the farm and when nothing else, honest day laborers, but a professional bum we have been unable to find.

SKETCH CONTINUED

We find, through the integrity of Jacob Plank and sons, they were furnished money by a merchant in Cleveland, Ohio, to buy wheat, grind into flour and freight it to Cleveland with four to six-honse teams, hauling a load 10 to 12 barrels of flour. In the meantime this little valley was quite a manufacturing place, consisting of grist mills, blacksmith shops, etc., making all kinds of furniture, pumps, fanning mills, smith bellows, coffins, etc. The first fanning mill was invented and manufactured by Planks here in this valley and took the place of the old sheet for winnowing wheat.

John Plank, born 1792, married Elizabeth Shrock. They raised a family of 10 children, three sons and seven daughters. Two sons and two daughters are living today, the oldest son being Jeptha Plank, of Iowa, in his 80th year, hale and hearty. John Plank was a cabinet maker and a blacksmith. Here I wish to say that Uhcle John was an expert at the forge and also at the bench and that was not all. He knew it, too. John was a model man. He was very regular in all of his habits, even to a shave on a Saturday afternoon, except one time, by mistake, he shaved on Friday thinking it was Saturday. He spent an hour or two each day in reading; had a place for everything and everything in its place, which appears to be a trait in the Plank family. However there are exceptions to all rules. He and his wife moved to Iowa in 1859, accompanied by two of his daughters, one being married and having a family, where he spent the remainder of his days with his son Jeptha, who died in Davis County, Iowa. Here he died at the age of about 97 years. He was not known to be sick more than once in his life.

Christian Plank, born 1795, married Earbara Zook. To them was born seven children, four sons and three daughters. One son and one daughter are living. Jacob was a carpenter and cabinet maker by trade. He died here in Wayne county at the age of 61 years.

Barbara Plank, born 1797, married to Peter Miller. They raised a family of six children, three of whom are living and are present here today. Barbara died in Wayne county, Ohio 1874.

David Plank, born 1799 married Nancy Kurtz. Nine children were born. Five are living, three of whom are present today. A. K. Plank, his oldest son, is a about 75 years old, and 1s present today. David was a a farmer in Wayne county, Ohio and died at the age of 59 years.

Mary Plank, born 1801, married to Jonathan Zook. There were born unto them six children, all of whom are living. Mary died in Wayne County, Ohio at the age of _____ years.

Historical Society gives annual awards

The Rowan County Historical Society held its annual awards night Dec. 18, at the Rowan County Library to recognize 10 local individuals for their contribution to Rowan County history.

Those recognized for 1990 were: Rev. Russell Reynolds, Clester Armstrong, Lottie Powers, Steve Wright, Raymond Hall, Bessie C. Hall, Steve Hamilton, John Collis, Jim Forrest and Kim Hamilton.

Debbie and Sandy Knipp and their band provided entertainment for the evening. They performed Christmas carols and folk songs.

Formed around 1976, the Historical Society works closely with the Kentucky Historical Society to preserve the historical richness in Rowan County.

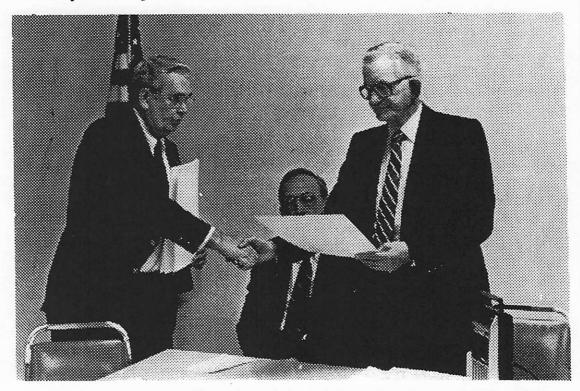
Lloyd Dean, secretarytreasurer said the society is currently working on several

projects.

They are involved with the 1992 bicentennial for the county, the geneology of some of the oldest families of the county, locating the oldest buildings and the oldest people in the county. They also have a project started to put up highway markers in the community indicating where historical sites are located.

The Historical Society is currently having a membership drive which costs \$2 for one year or \$4 for two years.

For more information contact Lloyd Dean or Raymond Hall.



Lloyd Dean, left, presents Raymond Hall with a recognition award from the Rowan County Historical Society for contributing to the history of Rowan County. Hall is president of the Historical Society and active with the annual Haldeman reunion.

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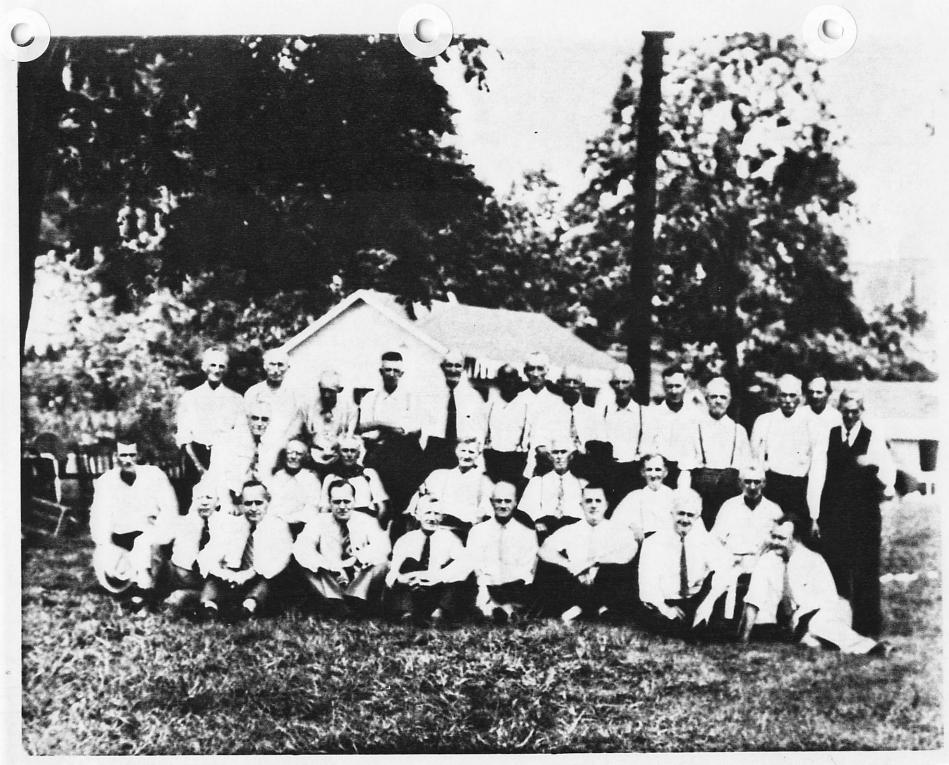
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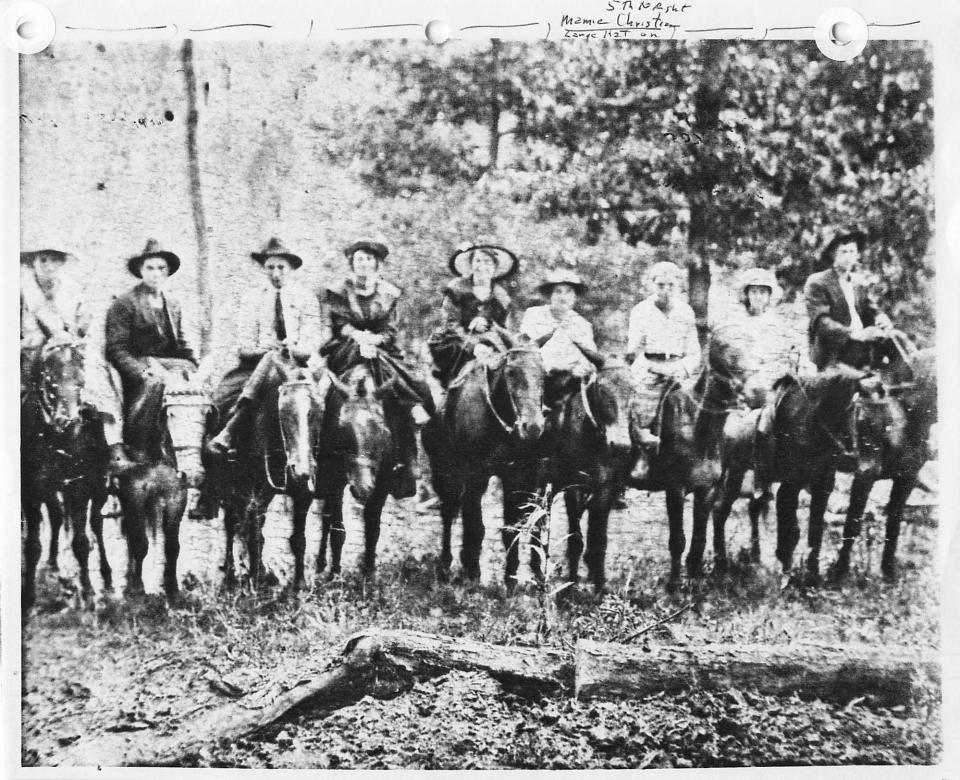
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this year. From this garden and the 86-acre farm which she helps manage, Mrs. Dean canned almost 1,000 cans of food. Mrs. Dean, who lives in a lovely home near Eadston, has been nominated as Rowan County's 1951 Master Homemaker.





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History of the

PRESBYTER, SECTION N REV. LLOYD DEAN

Kentucky District News

Greetings to everyone in Jesus Name! We bring you greetings from Section N.

I have chosen to write for March and for your information the history of the Kentucky District News of the United you Church. As Pentecostal Kentucky District notice the News is now in Volume 28 and Number 3. The Lord dealt with me thirty years ago to start a paper for the Kentucky District. I was in the United Pentecostal Riverside, CA, where Church, Bro. Mark Baughman was pastor while I was in the Air Force. and read the California District and wondered how to get ntucky paper. Bro: Baughman yave me Bro. T.F. Moore's address KY., where in Russellville, he was pastor of the Russellville U.P.C., and serving as District Superintendent. I wrote Bro. Moore and asked him to send me a paper for I planned to return to Kentucky after my discharge. He answered my letter and informed me that Kentucky did not have a paper but he and the Board would appreciate it if I would like to get one started.

When I returned to Kentucky in January of 1957 the District Conference voted me in as Sunday School Director to take the place of Farrell Forest who had resigned and left for California. (This was unusual as I had just returned from California and Bro. Forest was going there.) I first started the paper as a part of the Sunday School Department with the name Kentucky Sunday School News, the next month we changed the name to Apostolic News of Kentucky and then to the Kentucky District News the next month.

I typed the first issue on Commerce the stencil and Department of Morehead High School ran it off.

In August of 1959 Sister Dean and I moved to Felicity, Ohio where I taught school and served as the first high school Counselor there. I kept my parents mailing address for the District News, Mr. & Mrs. Bert Dean, Rt. 2, Box 523, Morehead, KY., until we moved back in June of 1963. We bought a mimeograph machine and I typed the stencils, ran them off and Sister Dean helped get them ready for mailing. We mailed them in Morehead. We moved back to Grayson,



in 1963 and I still kept Morehead address. At the time we got East Kentucky Printing to print the Kentucky District News in a 5 by 7 format. Practically all churches ordered the News. I became District Secretary and Treasurer in the year of 1969 and kept the District News until January of 1970 at which time I resigned, making a total of thirteen years serving as editor.

Let me say that I personally feel the Kentucky District News of the Kentucky District has great potential for future outstanding service to this District.

Pentecostals all ask We everywhere in the District to get behind Sis. Linda Leach and help make this Kentucky District News one of the best in the nation.

Editors

- 1. Lloyd Dean 1957-1970
- 2. George Cumpton 1970-
- 3. Larry Cummins
- 4. Greg Ison 1983-1984
- 5. Linda Leach 1985-1986

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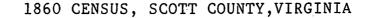
Within the last two weeks we have had a new couple come into our church. They repented in their home and they have been baptized in the precious name of Jesus. This past Sunday night the Lord filled the young lady with the Holy Ghost. Monday night at prayer meeting he was back at the altar seeking for the Holy Ghost. They have two beautiful children and we are thanking the Lord for them -all of them! We are trusting the Lord for more hungry souls like these. They're out there and

the Lord is leading us to them. Praise His Name!

00000000000000000000000000000000 Report from Berea By Sis Lisa Shanks, Reporter

Greetings in Jesus' Name!

The Lord is doing a wonderful work in Berea. First of all, we have a young man in our church who attends Berea College. His name is Key Ho Lee and he from Korea. Before Key came to the United States he found a New Testament in a garbage can. started studying it and that is how he learned speak English. Isn't the Lord great! After Key came to Berea the Lord led him into the truth. We also have a young lady who attends the college and the Lord led her into the truth after coming to Berea.



Sept.1828 James H.M. Dean---1829 Nancy Fields Dean

CHILDREN

1852 William Patton Dean, age 8

1853 Ira M. Dean, ----age 7

1854 Malissa Dean----age 6

1857 Mary L. Dean----age 3

1857 Martha Dean----age 3

1859 George M. Dean----age 1

James H.M. Dean and Nancy Fields were married in June of 1849 in Scott County, Virginia by a minister by the name of Carter.

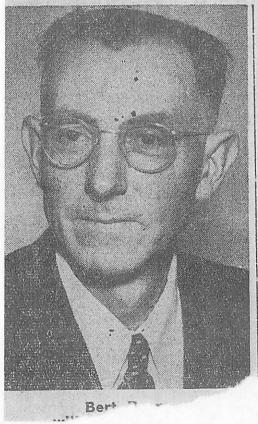
They moved with their family in a group of others from Scott County, Virginia to Carter County, Kentucky. They settled on a Mr.Armstrongs farm on Trough Camp. Other children were born to them after they moved to Carter County, Kentucky. In the Census of 1900, his father was listed as born in the state of Virginia. It is believed that his father was named Morgan Dean, but not sure.

The 1850 Census of Scott County, Va., lists the following Dean s, Andrew, Catherine, Daniel, David, Elizabeth, Ellis, Jackson, James H.M., Joel, John, Mary, Mary, Morgan, Nancy, Nancy, Sylvester.

17 Oct.1988

Prepared by Lloyd Dean

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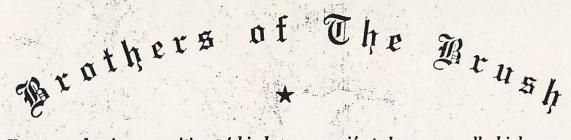
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Best J Dean

is, as of this date a member in good standing of THE BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH.

This member will, therefore, be obliged to carefully and diligently discharge the duties of this organization by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging.

As evidence of his good faith in accepting this obligation, the member named herein will continue to regard beard cultivation as the highest of all arts, consume a true gentlemans share of the fare mentioned above, pay respectful homage to our lovely Kentucky Belles, and always stand at attention when "My Old Kentucky Home" is played.



Done Within This Valley in the City of Morehead and the County of Rowan in the State of Kentucky, this 2000 day of DALL in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Six.

Signature: Randall C 1 Clells Beard Expeditor

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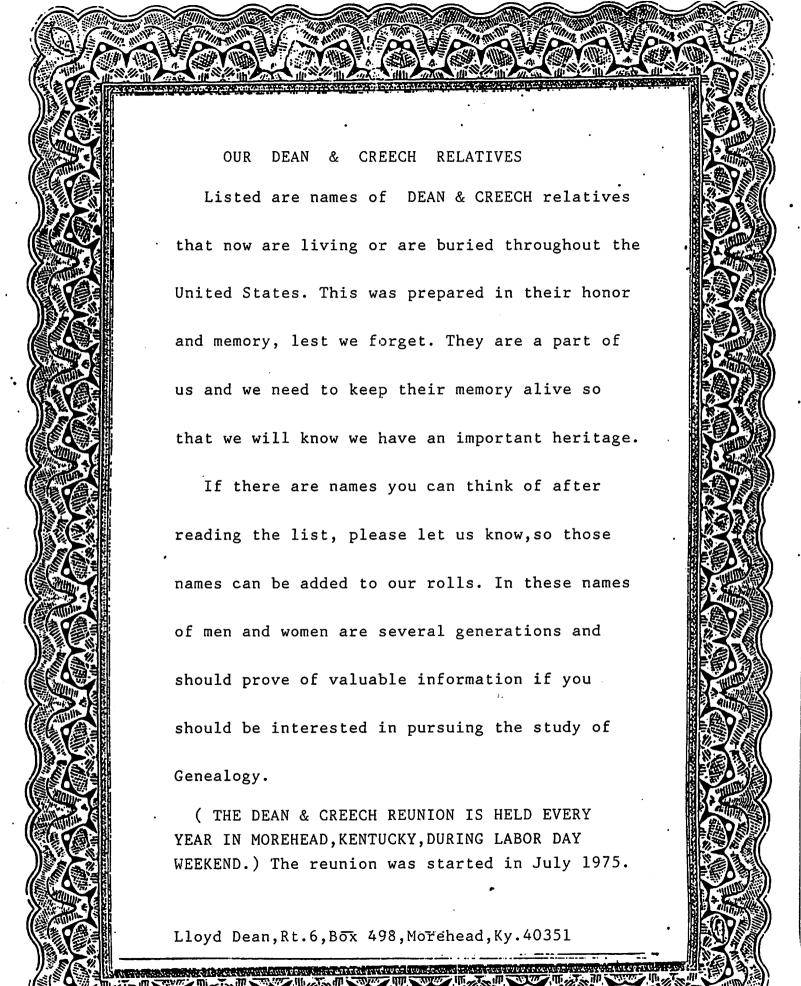
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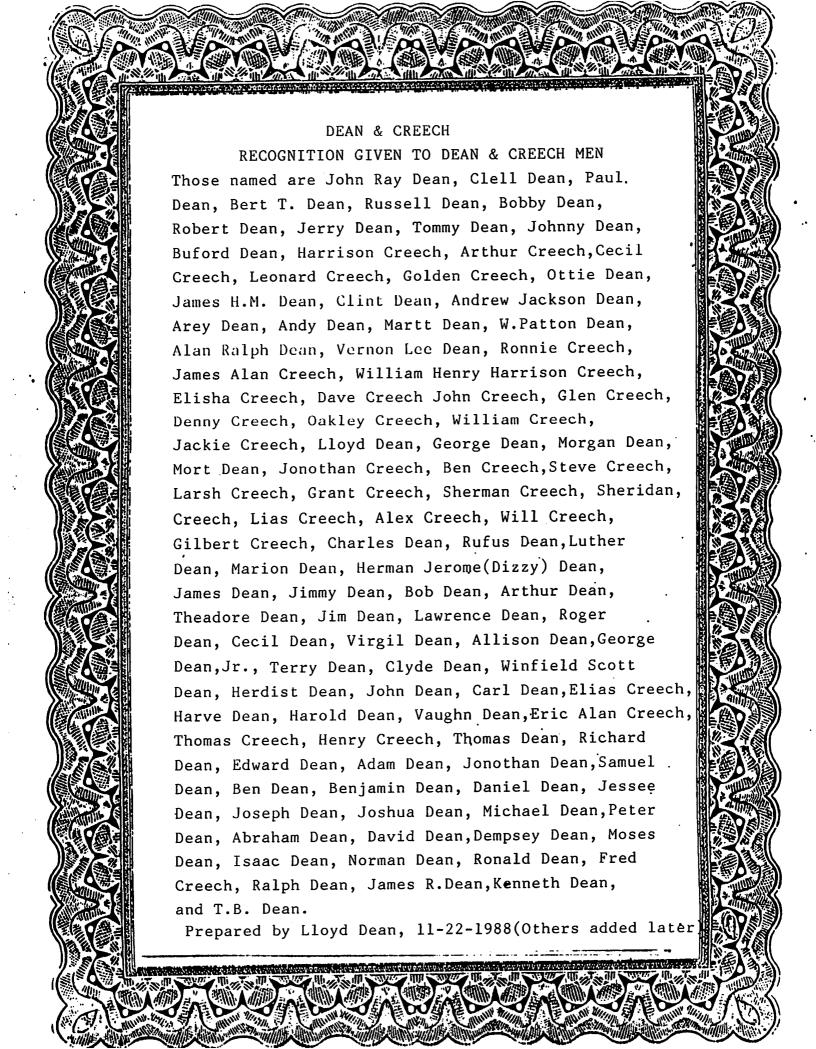
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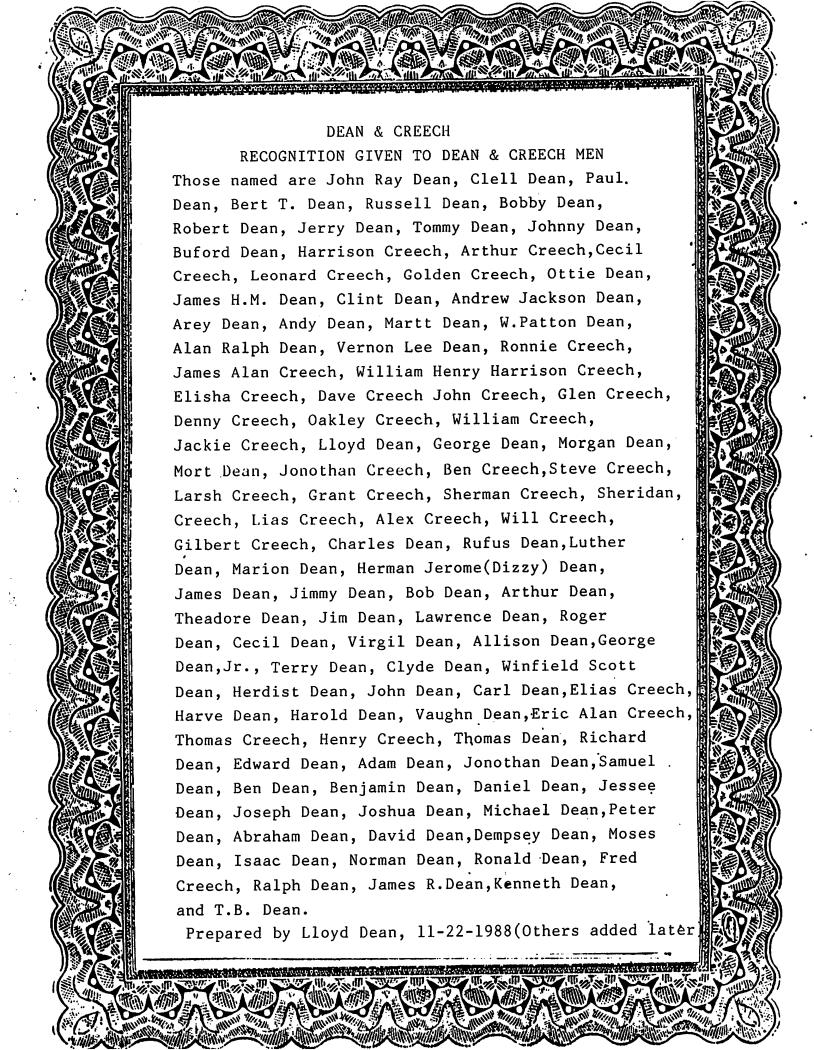


Listed are names of DEAN & CREECH relatives that now are living or are buried throughout the United States. This was prepared in their honor and memory, lest we forget. They are a part of us and we need to keep their memory alive so that we will know we have an important heritage.

If there are names you can think of after reading the list, please let us know, so those names can be added to our rolls. In these names of men and women are several generations and should prove of valuable information if you should be interested in pursuing the study of Genealogy.

(THE DEAN & CREECH REUNION IS HELD EVERY YEAR IN MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, DURING LABOR DAY WEEKEND.) The reunion was started in July 1975.

Lloyd Dean, Rt. 6, Box 498, Morehead, Ky. 40351



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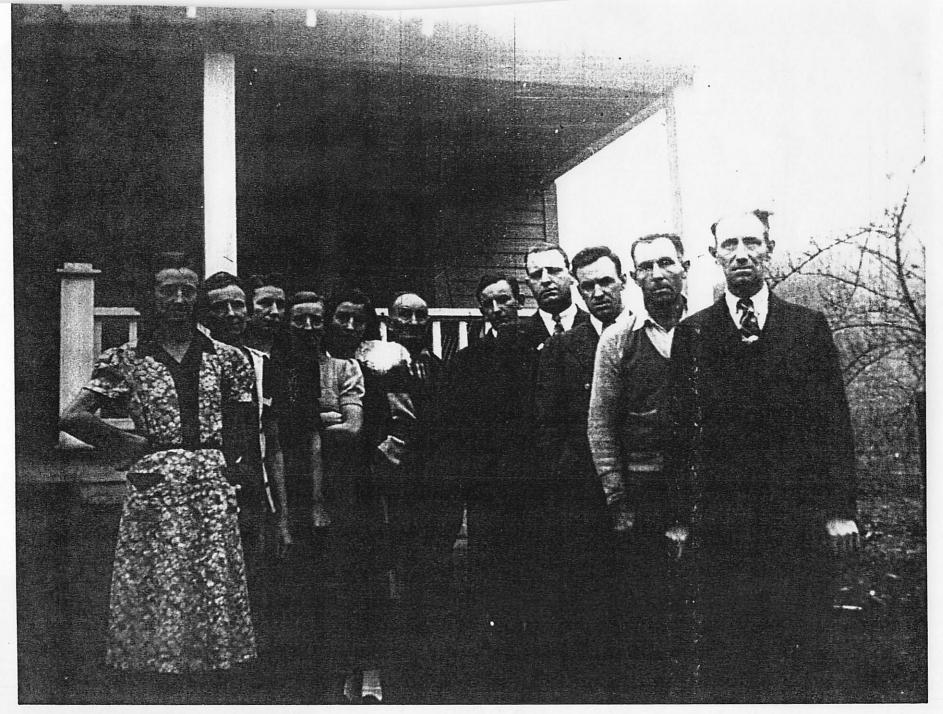
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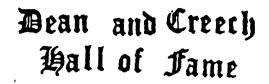
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Taken 23 Dec.1942 at Hays Crossing, Ky., at death of Zoan Thomas Dean. Daughters from front to back, Bess Dean Conley, Dess Dean Kegley, Lucille Dean Jones, Irene Dean Jones, Nell Dean Sons front to back, Russell Dean, Bert T. Dean, Paul Dean, John Ray Dean, Clell Dean.



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1st DEAN + CREECH REUNION

This article appeared in The "Louisville Herald" on May 19, 1918.

A short history of a noted man of the Kentucky Mountains.

Uncle William Creech of Harlan County Kentucky affectionately known as "Uncle Billy" was the principal founder of the Pine Mountain Settlement School and a remarkable character whose benificence had great results in the Kentucky Mountains.

His death occurred in a Louisville hospital May 18, 1918 and from there his body was taken to his home in Harlan County Kentucky,

Uncle William was beloved as the founder of the Pine Mountain Settlement School, one of the most important educational institutions to be established in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains. He was a picturesque character in that section of the State where many of the writers won fame with stories from real life.

"Uncle Billy Creech" as he was affectionately known to thousands of men, women, and children throughout the Country and in the mountain sections of the state, came here to Norton Memorial Infirmary at Louisville from his home section in the Pine Mountains where many came to pay him respect, love and devotion.

Several weeks ago he was brought here for treatment. He was suffering from a complication of diseases and when his condition became desperate a surgical operation was decided on as a last resort and the only hope of saving his life. He came out of the ordeal very weak and his death was not unexpected.

He was born in Kentucky in 1845 and after serving throughout the war between the States; he was one of the first pioneers to journey back over the Kentucky Mountains to the head waters of the Kentucky River. There he labored for many years to improve conditions. He inspired all of his neighbors with the art of industry.

Many years ago he began promoting his Settlement School. It was not however until five years ago that he was able to deed all of his property over to the Pine Mountain Settlement to have and to hold for school purposes as long as the Constitution of the United States Stands, according to the text of his written arrangement. The school today is prospering beyond the fondest hopes of "Uncle Billy" and those associated with him,

He had been conspicuous all through his life in his zeal for better things, Writing recently of his hopes for the children in the Pine Mountain School. I don't look after wealth for them, I look to the future of our Country. I want them taught the knowledge of good and evil and to serve the living God,

After the establishment of the Settlement School, Uncle Billy and his faithful followers indefatigably labored to raise funds for the building of a road from one of the isolated sections to the school. This highway, he said, would liberate more than 5,000 people and enable them to reach the education available at the settlement. Success crowned his project and he afterwards said that his life work was finished and he was ready to die happy.

The body of "Uncle Billy" was taken to Pine Mountain late in day after his death.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following children: Joseph G., William R., and Henry Creech and three daughters: Mrs. Polly Lewis, Mrs. Nancy Lewis and Mrs. Rhoda Wilder, all residents of Kentucky.

Ira Paulus Ison

The above article was found among some pages passed down to me from among the papers of Ira Paulus Ison, who was my double first cousin, once removed.

Ira Paulus Ison was himself a well known man of Kentucky. He wrote many articles which were published in Eastern Kentucky newspapers. He was the family historian for the Creech and Ison families and is responsible for most of what I have gathered about these families.

"Ira P", as he was known to my family, was the son of Andrew Jackson Ison and Hannah Creech. Andrew was the brother of my grandfather George Washington Ison, and Hannah was the sister of my grandmother Annie Creech. Thus he was my "double" first cousin once removed.

Through this Web Site and E-mail, I have met his grand daughter Nancy White Davis. We are double second cousins once removed.

If any one reading this knows of any other writings of Ira Paulus Ison, I would appreciate it if you would send me a copy of it. If I publish it here, you will be credited. I do have a few more of his articles which I will share with you as time goes by.

Harold Sparks E-mail me

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BORN: January 16, 1911 DIED: July 17, 1974 HEIGHT: 6'2" WEIGHT: 182 lbs. BATTED: Right THREW: Right

POSITION: Pitcher: St. Louis Cardinals, 1930-1937; Chicago Cubs, 1938-1941; St. Louis Browns, 1947

- Combined with younger brother Paul "Daffy" Dean to personally win all four games for the Cardinals in the 1934 World Series (two wins apiece).
- Elected to Hall of Fame in 1953.
- Twice led the National league in shutouts (1932 & 1934).
- Had an astounding .811 winning percentage in 1934 (30-7).
- Led the National League for four consecutive years in both complete games (1933-1936) and strikeouts (1932-1935).
- Three-time 20-game winner who finished with 150 career wins and 30 career saves.
- Announced radio and television baseball broadcasts for both CBS and NBC in the 1940's and 1950's.





New memorial to veterans unveiled

By SEAN KELLY
The Veterans Memorial on Trumbo Avenue, honoring all those from Rowan County who served in the armed forces, was dedicated in a ceremony Thursday that included a speech by Lt. Gov. Paul Patton.

Patton said the memorial, facing First Street, will be a reminder to passers-by of the veterans whose service "made possible the life that we have" in the U.S. He said he was confident the service men and women would be "as willing and able and committed to defend freedom" today.

Deputy Adjunct General Julius Berthold of the state militia commended the community for honoring the veterans through the monument. He also said it was appropriate the ceremony was held the day before the 49th anniversary of Japan's surrender to the Allies, which ended World War II.

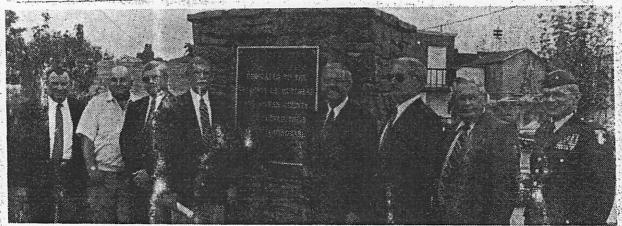
The memorial, which took four and one-half months to build, was completed last ing the ceremony.

December. The monument's masonry was paid for by the City of Morehead. The plaque and flagpole were donated by the American Legion Post 126 in Morehead.

Those who participated in the project were recognized during the ceremony with certificates of appreciation. They included Don Young, who designed the monu-ment; former council member Carl Sizemore and former Mayor Larry Breeze; and Randy Ziegler and his son Jerry Dale, who built the monument.

Members of American Legion Post 126 participated in raising the flag during the ceremony. National recruiters, who were holding a regional meeting in Morehead, participated in the ceremony. The VFW was also represented.

Morehead Mayor Pro Ten-Brad Collins represented Mayor Don Greenhill, who was unable to attend because of illness. Collins unveiled the plaque dur-



The Rowan County Veterans Memorial was dedicated in a special ceremony on First Street in Morehead last Thursday afternoon. American Legion Post 126 and the City of Morehead coordinated the ceremony. Among those present included: County Judge-executive Clyde Thomas; Don Young, who designed the monument; Morehead Mayor Pro Tem Brad Collins; former council member Carl Sizemore; Lt. Gov. Paul Patton; former Mayor Larry Breeze; United Pentecostal Church Pastor Lloyd Dean, who led the opening prayer; and Deputy Adjunct General Julius Berthold of the state militia. (Photo by Sean Kelly)

JOE CREASON'S KENTUCKY



IF Carter County's hills could tell tales, perhaps they could shed some light on whether or not a Kentuckian was the first man to take a sustained flight in a heavier-than-air machine. History gives credit (and undoubtedly always will) to the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, with that feat after they coaxed their kitelike plane off the ground at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903, and sustained it aloft with the aid of a tiny motor for some seconds.

But there are stories and shreds of evidence to support the possibility that history may be wrong in crediting the Wrights with the first successful flight. It may have been that a Carter Countian, Matthew B. Sellers, flew—and for minutes, not seconds at a time—a year or more before the Wrights.

Matt Sellers moved from Maryland to the village of Grahn with his family in the late 1880's when he was about 19. His neighbors vowed he was "tetched" some time later when, after having lighted



Matt Seller's workshop had remnants of engines and props 20 years ago.

the Sellers home with electricity from an engine he made, he unveiled what he called a "flying machine" These same persons were among those who actually saw him fly over the Carter County hills in a linen-covered bamboo skeleton shaped like a wagon with two droopy, 30-foot-long wings. The machine, which rose some 50

feet in the air, was powered by a twocylinder brass engine he made himself.

The testing ground was a steep hill across which two ankle-deep trenches were cut to the edge. The plane's bicycle wheels fitted into the trenches and the machine was pulled by hand to the brink of the hill and from there it soared upward.

The date of Sellers' first flight is the crux of the matter. There are some superficial reasons advanced to put the time as early as 1901. Old-timers have been quoted as saying they remember seeing a 1901 calendar and a picture of President McKinley, slain that year on the wall of the shop when Sellers was piecing together his machine. These old-timers always insisted also that Sellers was a "real young" man when he made his maiden flight, and that he was just past 40 when he left Kentucky, never to return, around 1911 after a local man Line Binion, was struck by the propellor of another plane and killed.

There even has been advanced the possibility that Sellers made his first flight before 1901. He was born in 1869 and that would have made him 32 in 1901. Would a 32-year-old man have been remembered as being "real young?" Is it possible Matt Sellers could have flown an airplane shortly after coming to Kentucky when he was truly a "young" man in, say, around 1890?

Only the Carter County hills could answer these questions. And hills seldom

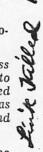
Liberty In Liberty

IN THE COURSE of apparently declaring their liberty from the kitchen, the women of Liberty, Ky., have enabled their town to establish what must be some kind of record for eating places per capita. The Casey County town of 1,600 population has 11 cafes, drive-ins and other establishments that serve meals. That breaks down to an eating place for every 145 residents. Nobody eat at home?

Don't Get Impatient

L. T. SMITH, physical plant administrator at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, spotted this sign attached to a buzzer outside a restaurant-gas stationresidence in a rural area:

"Buzz twice for night service. Then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on."



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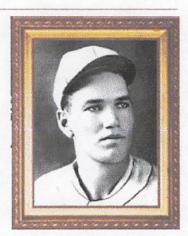




ST. LOUIS WALK OF FAME

* DIZZY DEAN *

Known for his homespun wit and goodnatured bravado, Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean was perhaps the most colorful member of the Cardinals' famed "Gas House Gang." With his blazing fastball he won 30 games in 1934, earning MVP honors and leading the Cardinals to a World Series victory. He won an amazing 120 games in his first five full seasons, but his career was cut short by injury. Dean moved on to announce radio broadcasts of Cardinals and Browns games, and later to television's game of the week, where his keen analysis and informal speech charmed the nation. Dizzy Dean was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1953.



Bob Forsch, Baseball Cardinal Pitching Great, accepted on behalf of Mr. Dean.

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Visit the official web site for the St. Louis Cardinals.



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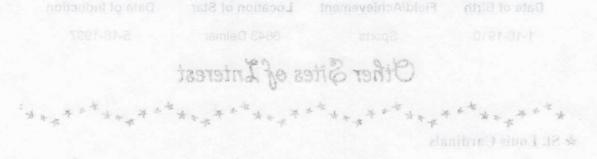


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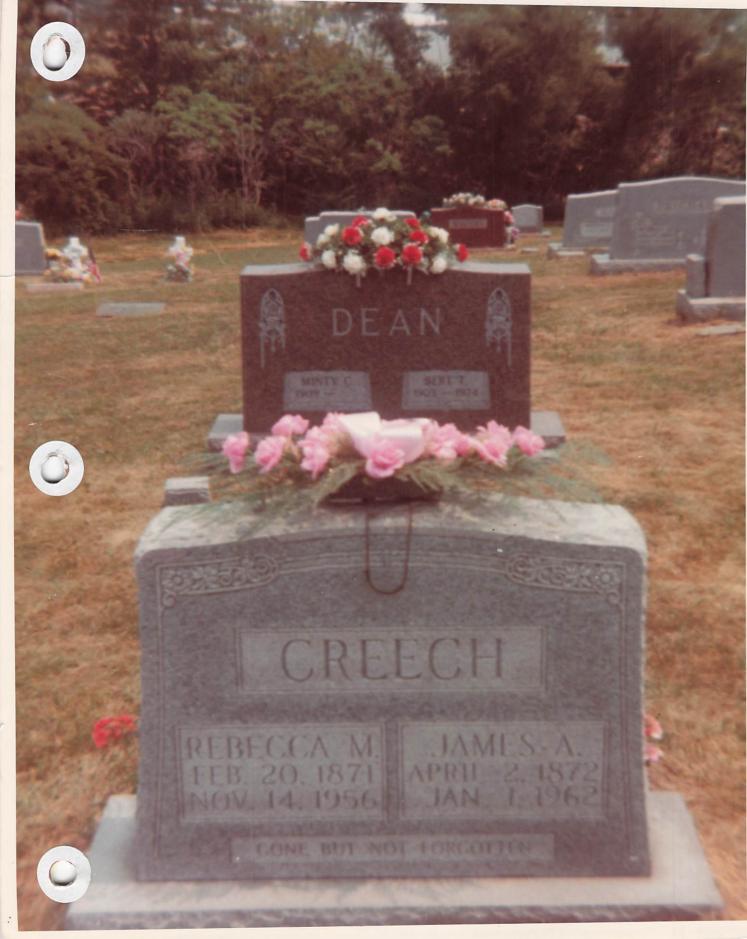






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DEAN, Wayne L. - Of Flint Township, age 82, died Saturday, September 8, 2001 at Genesys Health Park. Funeral service will be held at 1PM Wednesday, September 12, 2001 at the Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 West Hill Road, Reverend Gerald W. Hodgeson officiating. Burial in Flint Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Visitation 6-9PM Monday and 1-4 and 6-9PM Tuesday at the funeral home. Mr. Dean was born in Morehead, Kentucky on May 2, 1919. He was an avid outdoorsman and loved spending time with his children. Mr. Dean was employed by General Motors at Truck and Bus for 28 years, retiring in 1981. Surviving are wife, Mary Jo; 5 children, Becky and fiance' Brian Kiesling, Glen and wife Leisa Smith, Bill and wife Barb Smith, Dawn and husband Don Press, Leann and husband Gary Atkinson; grandson, Cameron Kiesling; several other loving granchildren and great-grandchildren; brother, Glen and wife Nelibond Dean; 2 sisters, Dorotha and husband James Hale and Alma Boyd; several nieces and nephews.



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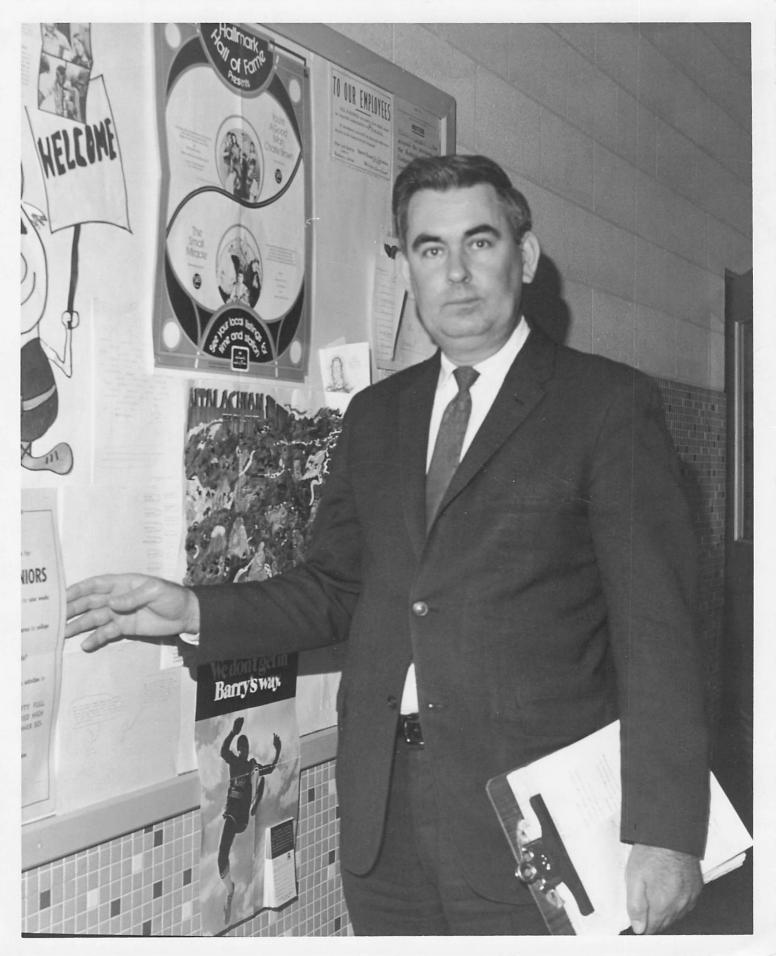














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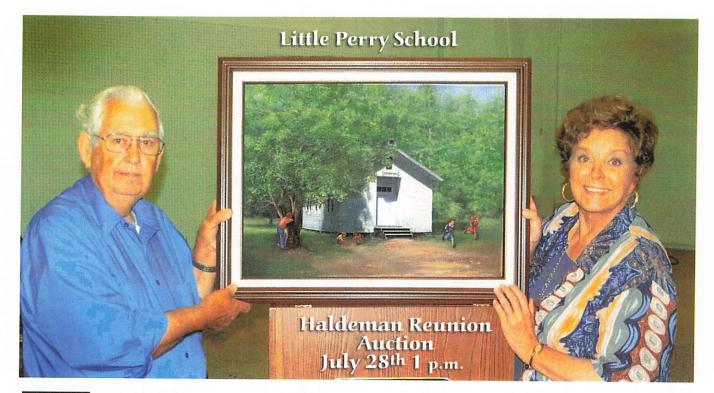
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his original oil painting of Little Perry School by artist Christine Barker will be auctioned during the Hays Crossing/Haldeman reunion on Saturday, July 28th at 1 p.m. at the Hays Crossing Fire Department on US 60 east.

This artwork is the latest in the Haldeman Historical Series to be donated to the Haldeman community. Prior works were Brickyards # 1 and # 2, Post office, Bridge, both the Grade school and High School, the C&O Depot and various other past memories used for the maintaining of the High School building before it closed in 1992.

The Reunion event is sponsored by the Hays Crossing Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary and the proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase equipments for the Fire Dept. and Community projects.

Be sure to come out and support this hometown community.



Pine Grove Framing & Gallery of Fine Art 314 Bridge Avenue Morehead, Ky 40351 PH (606) 784-6238 eter 1917, Point Lick, Rd.





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Tonia Sexton photo

Farewell until 2056

The 1956 time capsule and its contents were buried Saturday along with the 2006 time capsule and will not be revealed again until 2056. The capsule was buried on the lawn of the old courthouse with several people attending the farewell ceremony. Lloyd Dean (left) Dr. Jack Ellis (right), both appointed by the Rowan County Fiscal Court to handle the opening and burial of the time capsule, Keith Pack of Packs, Inc. (center) and Jimmie Jackson (in hole) and member of the Rowan County Historical Society and helped in the burial.





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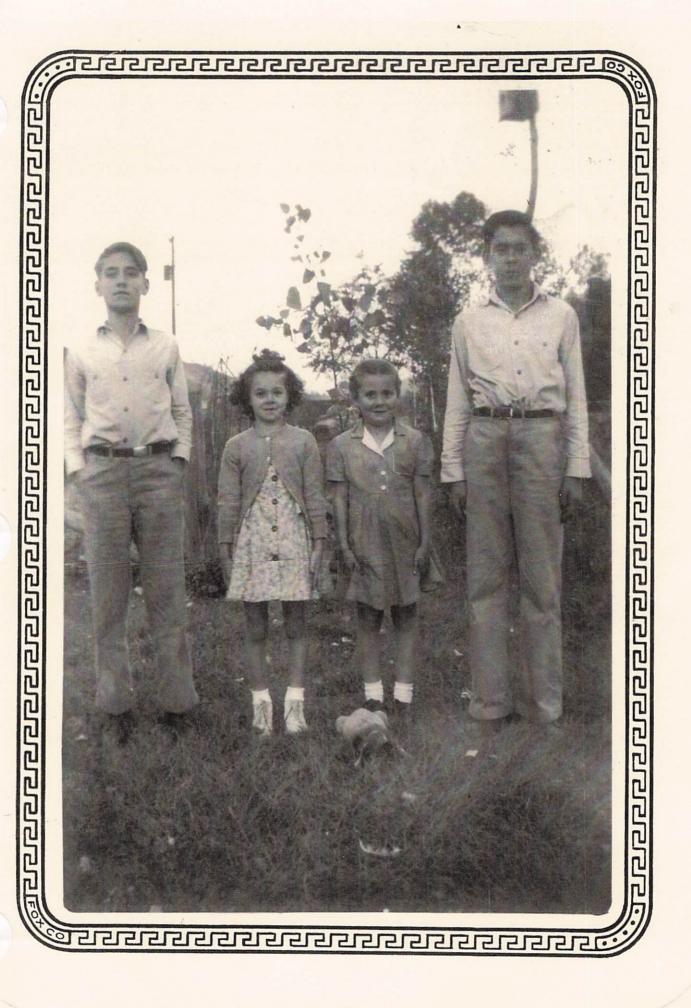
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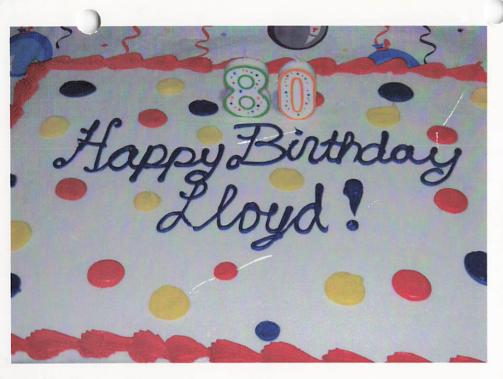
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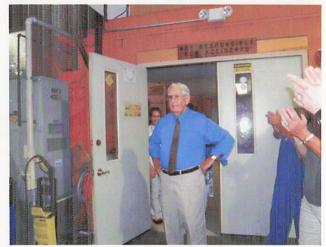












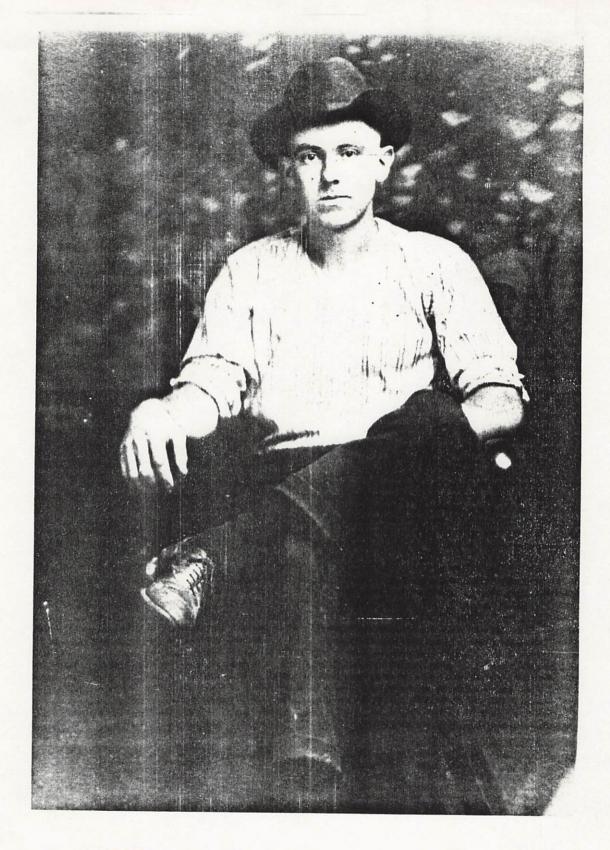






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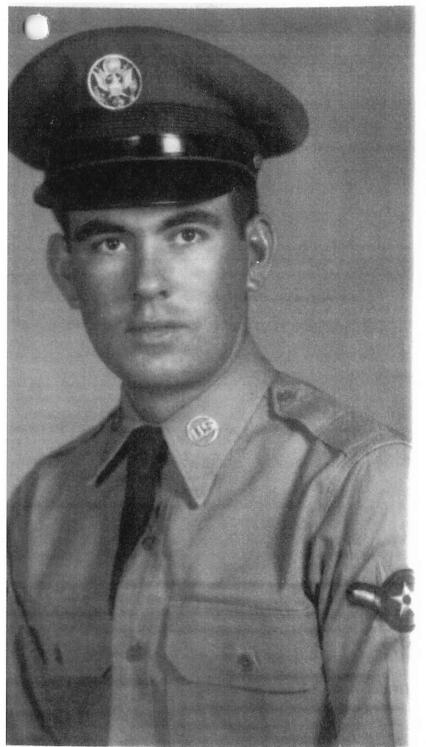


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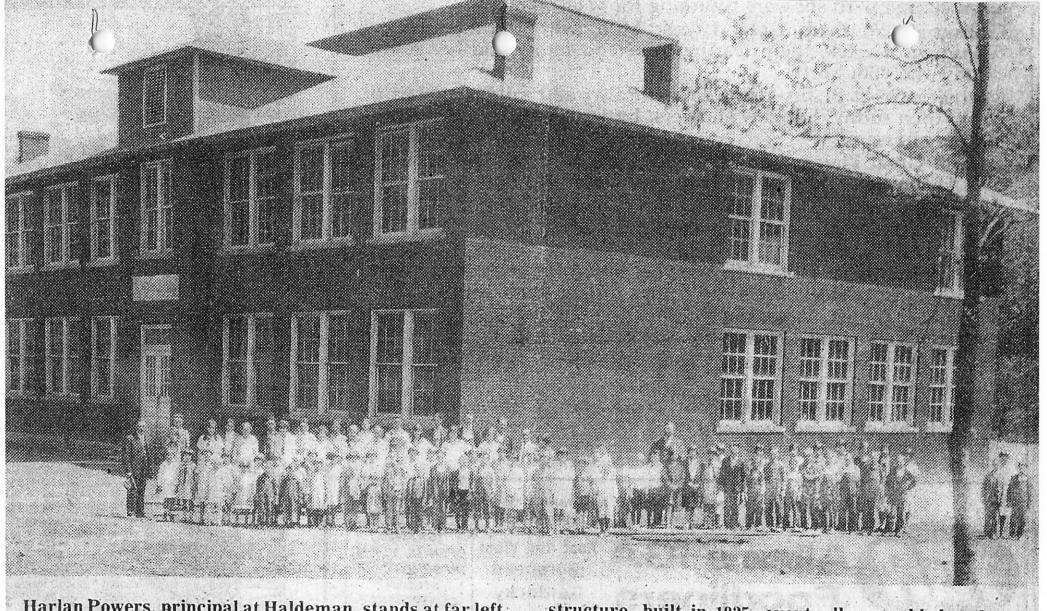
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Rowan County Remembered

This shot of a new car given away during a circulation contest for the Rowan County News (now The Morehead News) is among more than 100 photographs in an exhibition opening Saturday as part of MSU's first annual Community Day. Taken during the mid-1940s in Rowan County, the photographs are on loan to MSU by Dr. and Mrs. Roger

Barbour of Lexington, formerly of Morehead. The exhibition opens at 1 p.m. in front of Camden-Carroll Library. The Barbours will participate in the opening. By the way, the car, a 1946 Hudson, was won by Lyda Carter, far right. (Photo by Roger and Bernice Barbour)



Harlan Powers, principal at Haldeman, stands at far left structure. built in 1925 eventually crimbled and



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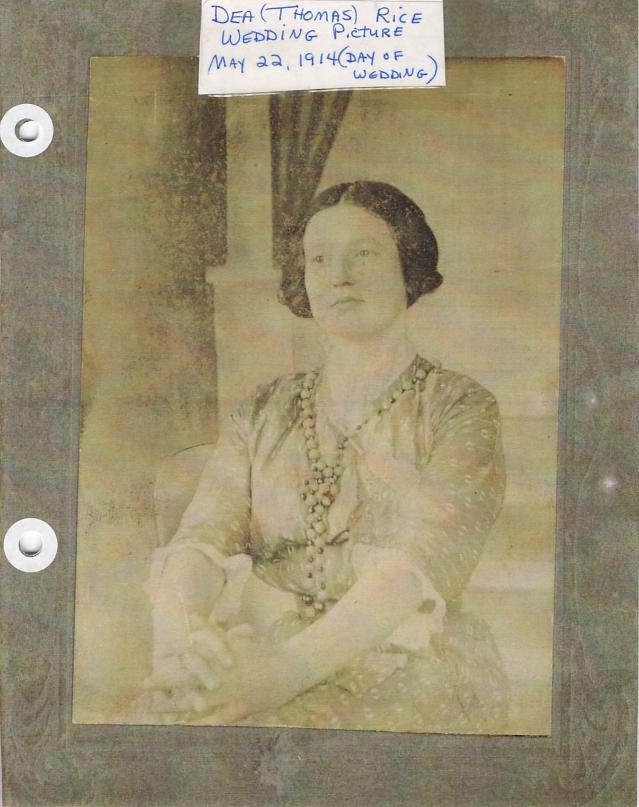


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Rowan County Chapter Future Farmers Of America Present Radio Program At Maysville

Week Of 17-24 Set By President Truman As National FFA Week

Several members of the Rowan County Chapter of Future Farmers of America, of Morehead High School, put on a radio program over Station WFTM at Wysville, Ky., on February 19. This program became a part of the "Farm Hour" by Mr. Scott True, called "True to the Farm."

This week, February 17-24 has been set aside by President Truman as National FFA week. Different chapters in the state have been requested to appear on Station WFTM as a part of the recognition of National FFA week.

The members who took part in the program were: Marvin Wilson, Winford Lewis, James Hinton, Leroy Morehouse, Earl Stacy, Eugene Lewis, Samuel Bowen, Franklin Sparks, William King (Clarker W.//liems)

Hogge, Don Carter, Granvel Moore and Victor Ramey.

Carl Sinclair and Glen Reynolds, vocational agriculture teachers at Morehead High School, were interviewed. Mr. Reynolds is a veterans teacher in the Rowan County Veteran's Farm Training Program. Carl Sinclair is advisor for the local chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Appearing with the Chapter were Lloyd Dean and Pvt. Thomas Stevens, Jr. Lloyd Dean has won many honors for farm achievements. He has been a member of the chapter and is now enrolled at Morehead State College. Pvt. Thomas Stevens, Jr., was also a member of the chapter untill September 1950 when he was drafted from high school for service. Being home on a leave, he took his former place as captain of the chapter

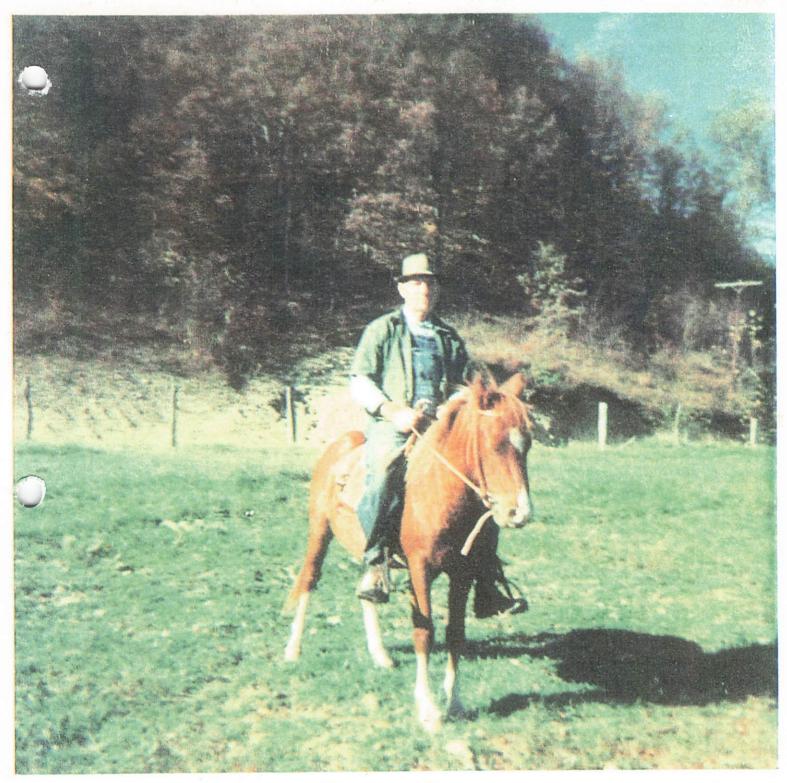


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