

Rarden Schools

Rarden Township Schools

The early schools in Rarden Township included:

Rarden Village

Hoffer Hill

Dunlap

O'Bryant

Mount Joy

Thompson

Lower Dry Fork

McBride

Hackworth Hill

Union Hill

Youngs

Youngs is in Rarden Township.

Depending on where but the children lived
they attended Rarden or Otway high
School.

We have the Youngs pictures in both places.

Dry Run - Youngs - District #1

The school was first located on the east end of Dry Run Cemetery. The land had been set aside by Thomas Rarden for burial purposes. The school was first moved down the hill across from the church then later it was moved to a plot next to and east of the present Baptist Church. Later it was moved across the road and became a private residence. This picture shows the location of the school when it was located in the cemetery.



Looking east in the cemetery toward the school location



BRUSH CREEK TWP.
DISTRICT NO. 1
YOUNGS, OHIO





Church at Youngs, Ohio
1910 - 1915

Dry Run School – 1917

Anna Walsh - Teacher

Ida Hoffer, Minnie Hoffer, Clara White, Ruth White, Myrtle White, Gladys Copas, Garnet Snook, Mildred Liston, Everett Thompson, Jacob White, Harry White, Francis White, Fred Maddy, Otis Maddy, Melba Moore, Harold Liston, Willie Snook, Clinton Snook, Russell Thatcher, Nelson Thatcher, Willard Maddy, Denver Maddy, Willie Moore, Roy Osborne, Ray Osborne, Willey Osborne.

Dry Run School – 1917

Clara Davis - Teacher

Clara White, Ruth White, Myrtle White,
Harry White, Jacob White, Francis White,
Gladys Copas, Everett Thompson, Fred
Maddy, Otis Maddy, Melva Moore, Minnie
Hoffer, Ida Hoffer, Willie Snook, Clinton
Snook, Effie Cordell, Golda Cordell,
Delbert Cordell, Willard Maddy, Denver
Maddy, Ray Osborne, Ray Osborne,
Garnet Snook, Elsie Wilson, Thelma
Moore.



Dry Run Cemetery toward the church

Foot of Cemetery Hill

This is across the road from the church.

Georgia Furr says that the school was brought out of the cemetery and put here first – then moved across the road next to the church.



The
school
was
back
here

1980





Spring 2002



View of Youngs, OH in the 1920s, showing the old school house and two churches.
(looking West from Cemetery hill)





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Same location in 2007

This is the school



**One church gone.
One church moved by flood.
One school moved by man.**

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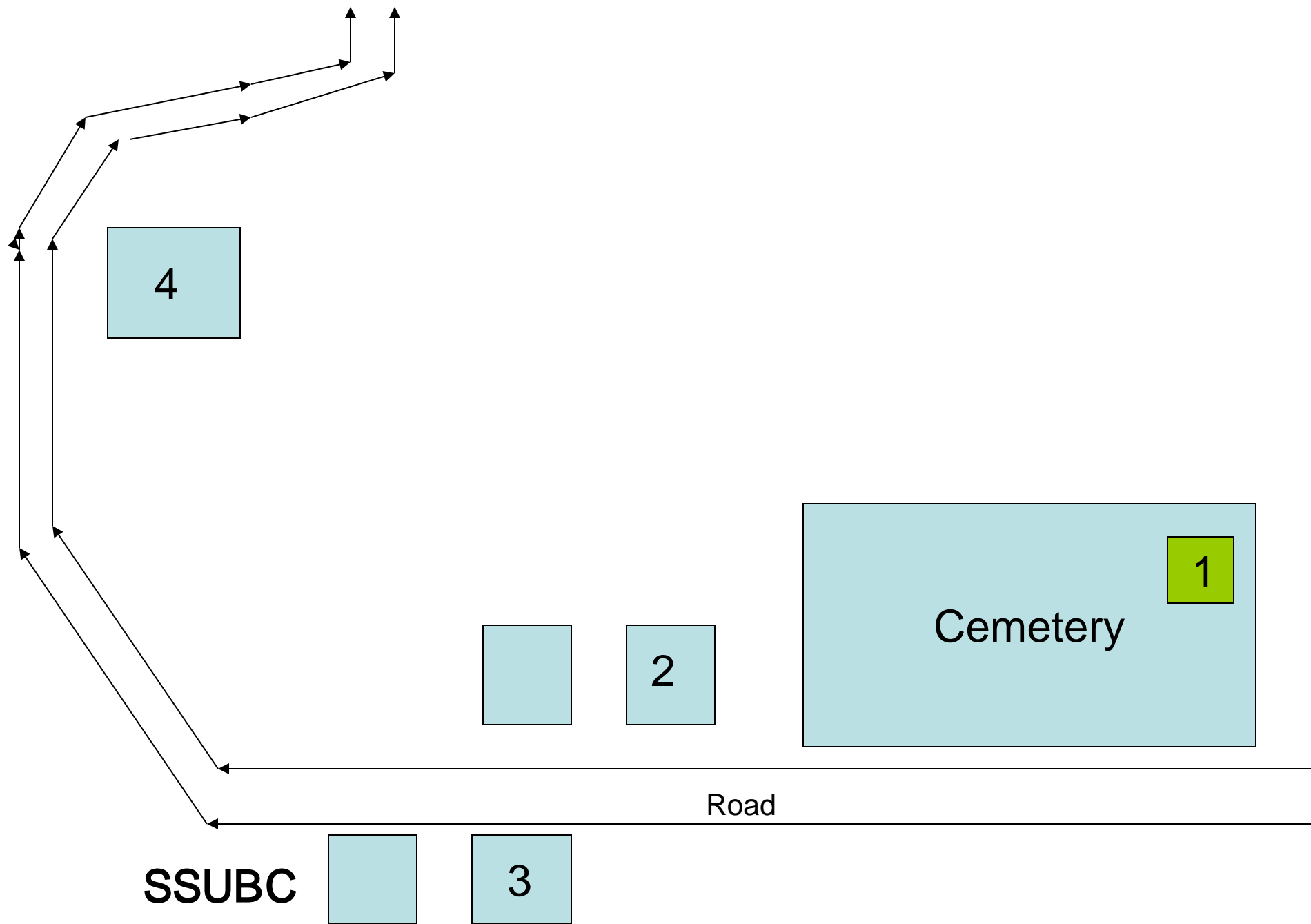
Moving of the Church

The 1997 flood moved the Suphur Springs Baptist Church about 40 feet west and rotated it about 30 degrees counterclockwise.

The congregation decided the Lord had picked a good spot for the church so they built a foundation under the building and left it there. Norman Cox fixed it.

Moving of the school

1. East end of the cemetery.
2. Bottom of the hill across from church.
3. Across road next to the church
4. Back across the road to present location.



Dry Run

This is the Dry Run School in 2002.

Bernice O'Bryant attended school here in 1934 & 1935 for grades 1 & 2 when it was across the road by the church. She later lived here in this present location. She sold it to Georgia Chandler Furr, who lived here with her children in the 70's and 80's.

Jack 'n' Tina Powell for awhile. Roger & Mary (Powell) Weakley in 2008.



Looking toward the church



Looking toward the railroad bridge

Rarden Village

The first school was built of logs on lot 7 in 1840. It was on the back part of the lot where the fire station stands. We have no pictures. Help!

Rarden

What happened to the log school is uncertain. It was replaced by a frame school (probably bigger) that was built on the same location. (lot 7) This frame school burned in 1886. Still no pictures. Help!



The Log School was behind this building

*School was
back here*





This is the vacant lot across SR 73 from Blackburn's Store. The Fire Station is to the right. It is the location of The Redman's Hall. The hall was a two-storey building that was used as a school while the Brick school was being built. Grades 1 and 2 on the stage. 3-4-5 in the center. 6-7-8 near the back door. High School was upstairs. Irene.

During Construction

Across SR 73 from The Redmen's Hall was the original location of the Rarden Nazarene Church. In the 30's some outlying schools were closed. The brick school was crowded so the WPA built an addition to it (the west end). During construction, some grades attended school in either The Redmen's Hall or The Nazarene Church.



*This is the
Redmen' s
Hall.*

*Banna Kates
and daughter
Olive are in
the foreground.*

In the 1930' s



**James W. Kates, Kyle “Daddy” Cooper, Hodley Thomas, Edgar Gardner
Redmen’s Hall and the Old City Hall are in the background**



It's a parade – but for our purposes it's the buildings in the background. The barber shop is on the left and the Nazarene Church is on the right.



Children at The Nazarene Church – Looks like it's cold



Easter 1945 at the Old Nazarene Church



*This was the barber shop. The Gardner's own it now.
The Nazarene Church was on this corner.*



Same location – but taken from across SR 73

Rarden

In 1884 the Board of Education of the Galena Special School District paid \$125 to John and Edith Stedman for lots 72 and 73 in the town of Galena. This is the location of the High School.

Rarden Village

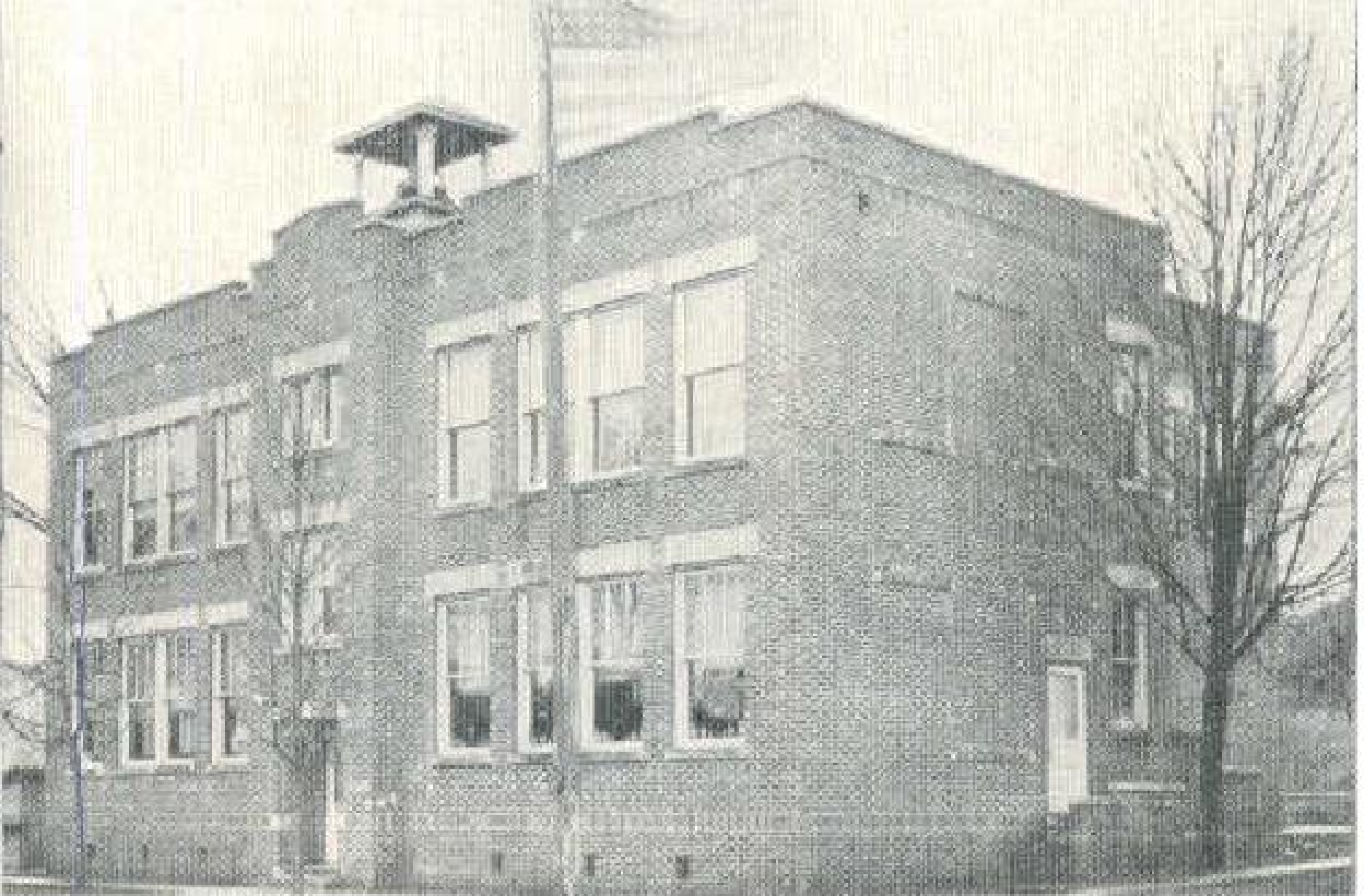
A picture post card of Rarden School in 1900. This picture is from the Anna Gardner collection.





PUBLIC SCHOOLS HARDEN O

1911 or 1912



From the 1926 Scioto County Annual



1950
with the addition on the left
And in the rear



Nice Front Grounds



Check out the School - It's before the addition

*Foster Raymond Frank Wells Bruce
Kirker Ross Clark Reinoehl Penn*



*Gladys
Bowles*

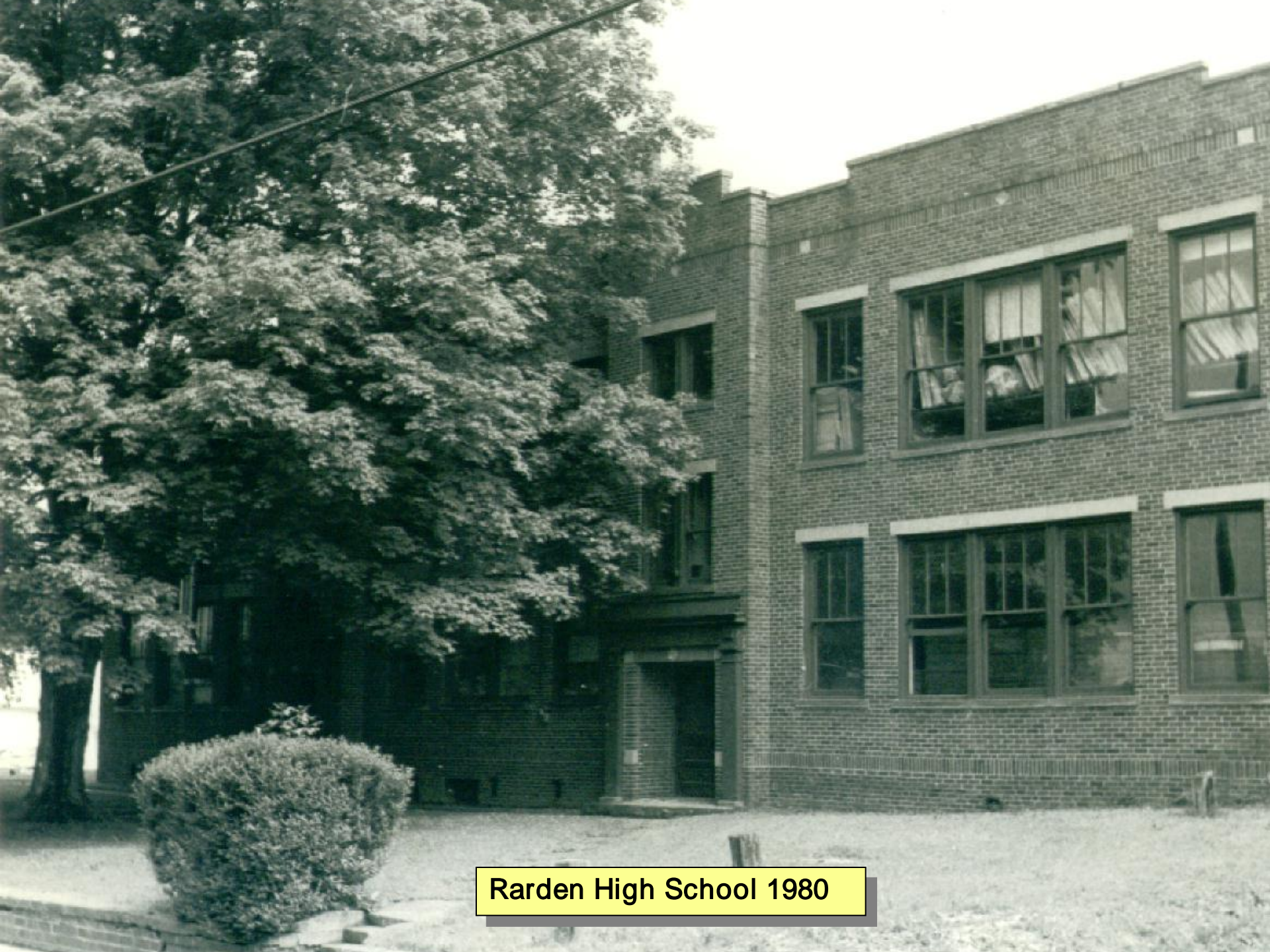
*Mary
Newman*

*Irene
Koch*

*Mabel
Cooper*



Rarden School in 1975



Rarden High School 1980

Close Rarden

Clippings from the Portsmouth Times
fall of 1967.



MOTHERS MARCH. The merger of Rarden Elementary School with the Otway school, drew fire from parents of the Rarden community today. Protesting mothers formed lines at exits, blocking school buses for nearly two hours. The sign-carrying mothers finally agreed to open their ranks, permitting the drivers to go through. They have promised similar action Thursday unless they reach an agreement with the Northwest Local School District board members. (Times photo by Billy Graham.)

Rarden Pupils Moved

Mothers Protest Schools Merger

By EVERETT E. PARKER
Times News Editor

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A personal Note

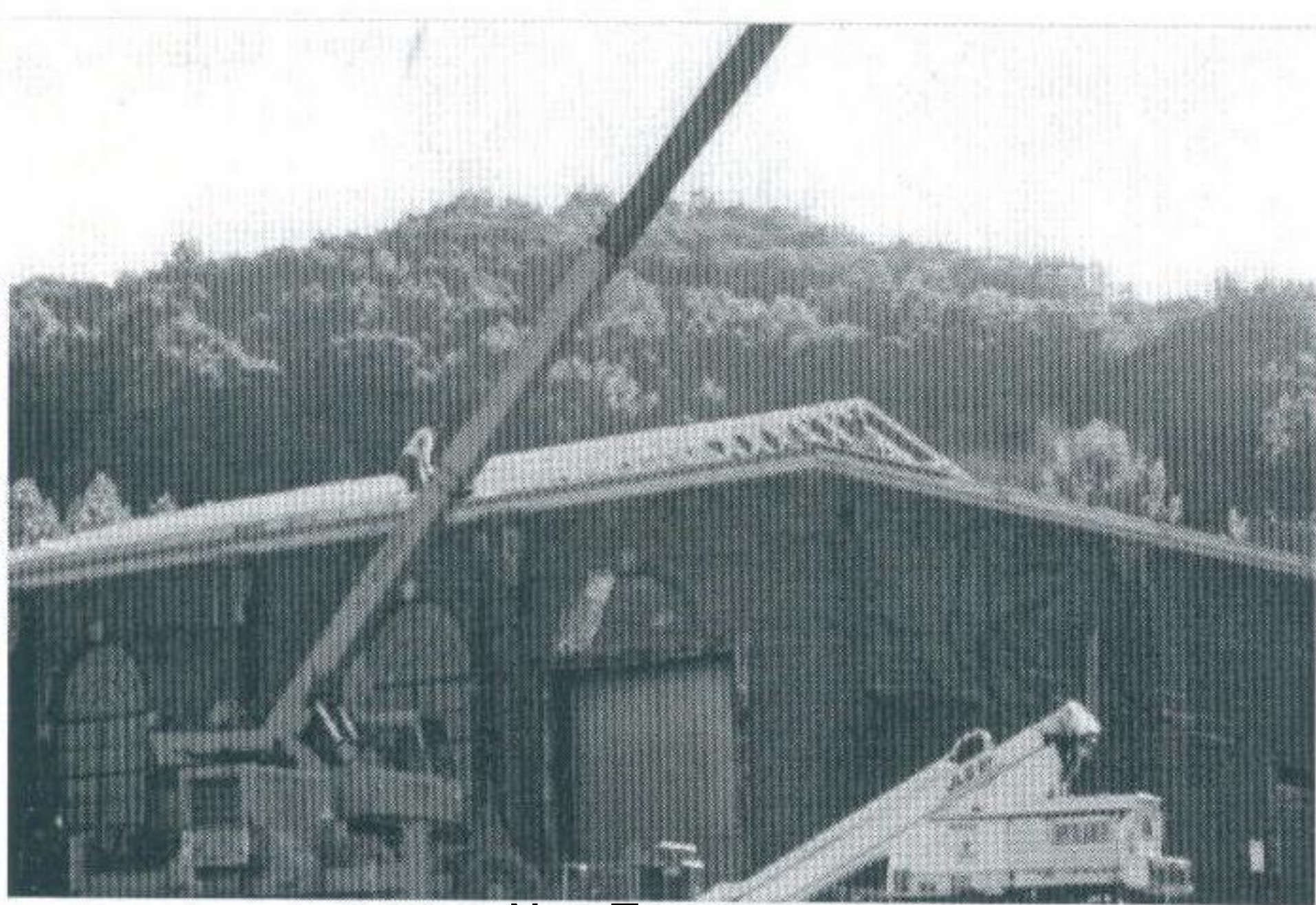
Gene Emnett was principal at Otway. Dean McClay was principal at Rarden (for 1 day). When Rarden closed, Dean became the science teacher for grades 5-6-7-8. Berlyn Thompson had English. John McClay had history. Gilbert Fouch had math. At mid-year Gene became the Federal Coordinator, Dean became the principal and Jake Orlett was hired as the science teacher at Otway.



The Gym - Summer of 2002

Restore, Reuse, Recycle

New roof – new siding – keep the windows
restore the doors – Clean up the stage –
It will be ready for a festival pretty soon.



New Trusses

New Siding



New Roof













HOME		GUEST
OF POINTS		
FOULS	PLAYER	FOULS

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Basketball or Cornhole in the Gym



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EXIT

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Dunlap

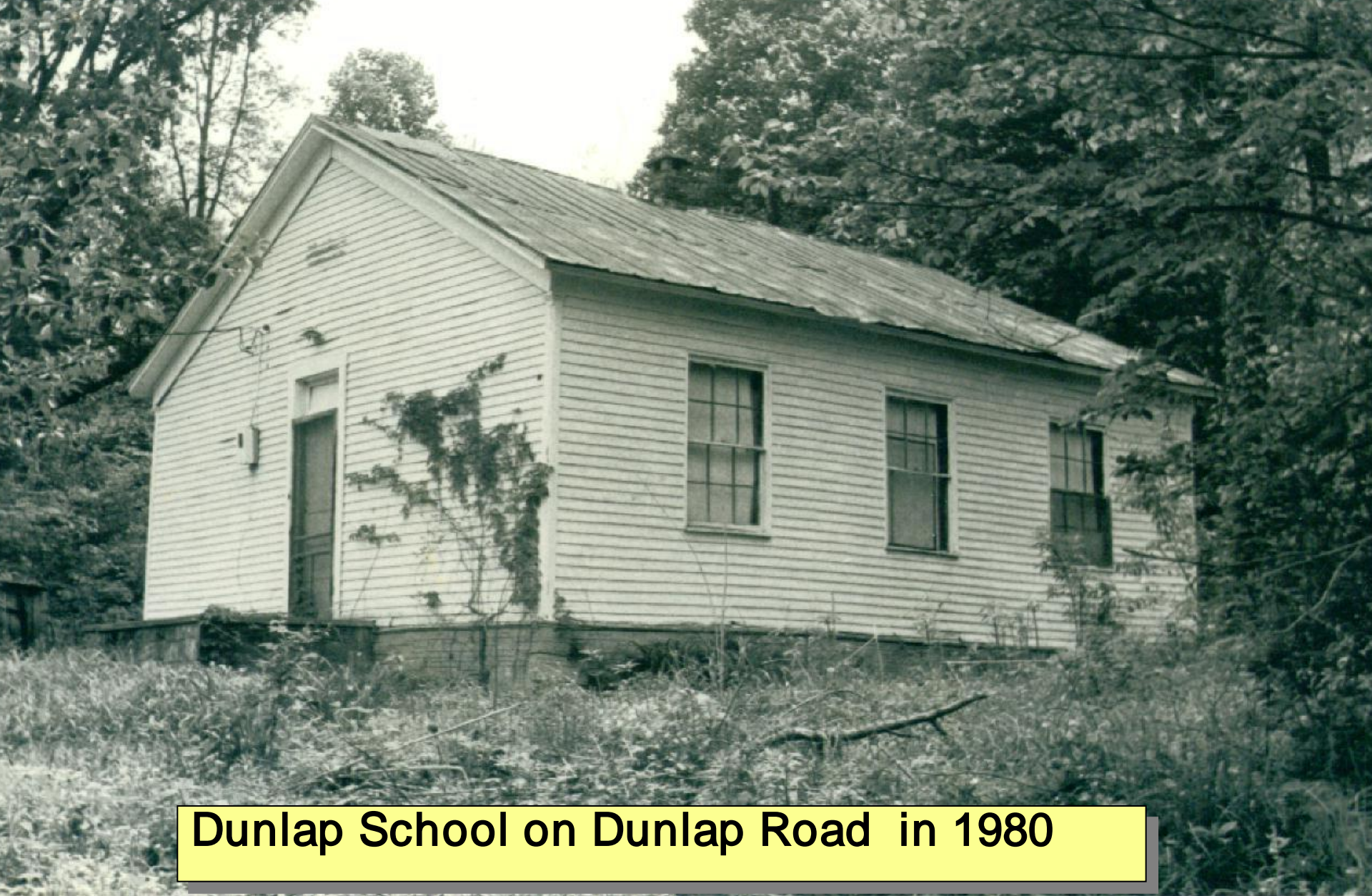
Alex Dunlap was granted land on the Adams County line by the United States. He sold it in 1845 to Solomon Newman, who sold it to Thomas Newman. In 1863, Thomas Newman sold it to the Board of Education. This property is adjacent to the John Thompson property on Dunlap Road. John Thompson is Berlyn's father.



DUNLAP BAPTIST CHURCH

Picture courtesy of Ruth Mecum.

Picture taken in the forties





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ENTER
ADAMS CO.

Spring 2002

On the Border

Scott Thompson says that Dunlap School was built on the Adams-Scioto County Line.

The line runs right through the front door.

It was built in that location so that the Adams County kids could “go to their school” and the Scioto County kids could too!

True or not? Great Story!

Lower Dry Fork

I went for a ride one Friday afternoon on Dry Fork Road (going downhill). The most beautiful scenery I had seen in quite a while. I spotted a building that was the right size and shape for a one-roomer so I took a picture. It was getting late so I didn't stop to talk. I went home.



Looks right - but it never was a school



Paul Alexander and his uncle built it

A Sad Tale

Paul rented the house. The renter allowed CAO to winterize and insulate it. They sealed it up so tight that mold began to grow. It became unhealthy to live in it. Paul had the house torn town.



Lower Dry Fork

I went back to Dry Fork the next day and talked with Paul Alexander. When I asked if the above house had been a school, he said “No. My Uncle Clarence and I built that in the fifties. The school was on the other side of the road and across the creek, up the hill on the knoll and look for the rocks.”



Paul Alexander's Home



Paul Alexander's Barn



Behind the barn



Across the creek - They had a log to walk on.



Across this field



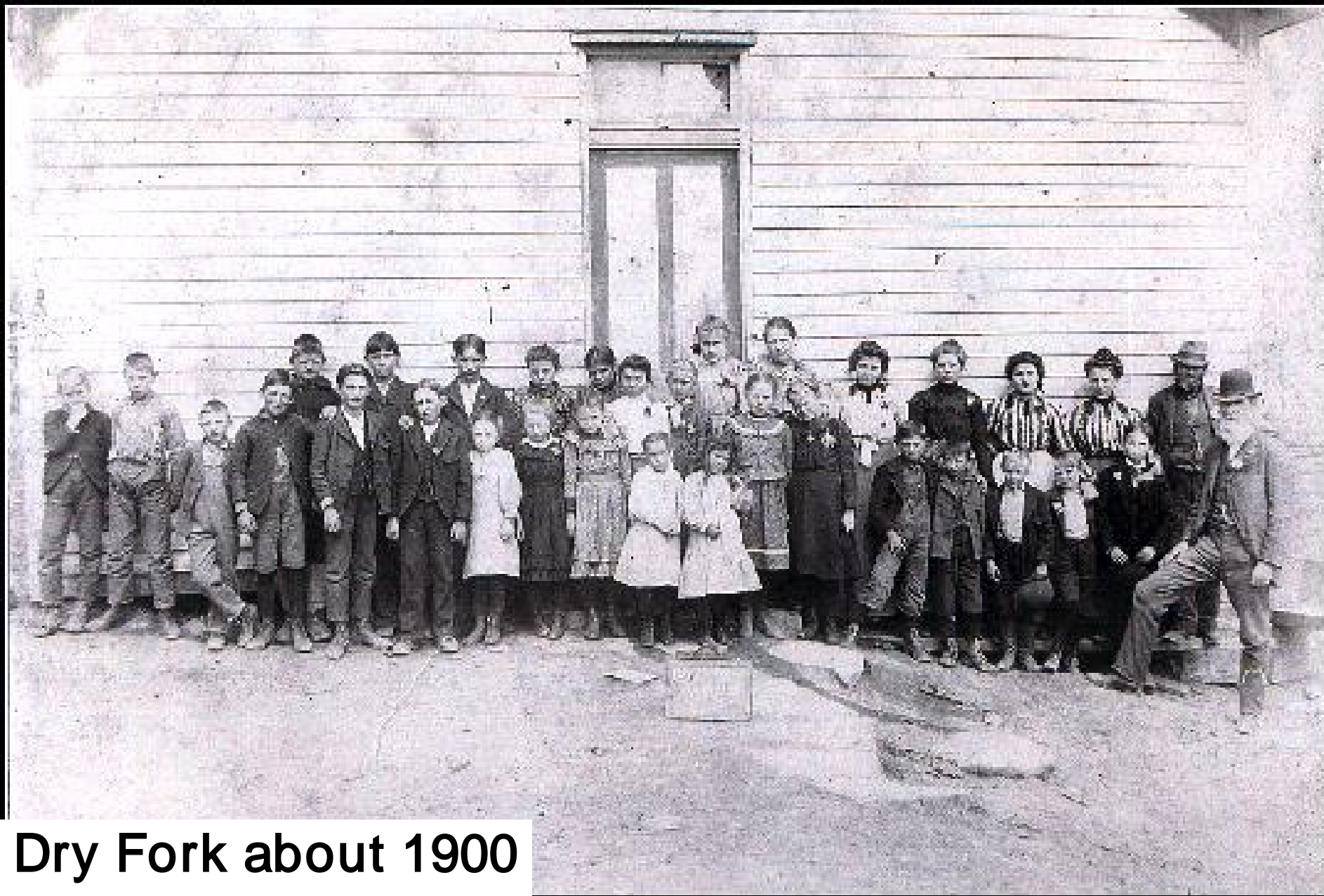
Find this tree with the barbed wire

A photograph of a dense forest with tall, thin trees. Sunlight filters through the canopy, creating bright patches on the ground and foliage. The foreground is dark and filled with fallen leaves and branches.

**Look to the right
Crawl under the barbed wire
Climb the Hill**



**And there is the foundation of
Lower Dry Fork School**



Long Fork School

Front Row

Back Row -

Clara Mustard.

William Wherry.

Roy Riley.

Edna Thompson.

Emma Foster.

Edna Wherry.

Emma Bryant.

Emma Day.

Lacy Foster.

Lydia Alexander.

Mary Foster.

Margaret Carter.

Robert Smith.

Ed Mustard (Visitor)

Thomas Jones. (Teacher)

Roy M. Alexander.

Emma Bryant.

Lacy Foster.

Roy Alexander.

Alpha Mustard.

Edward Mustard.

Sam Riley.

Edna Foster.

Lacy Mustard.

Betha Riley.

Minnie Alexander.

Maria Foster.

Stella Mustard.

Ada Creek.

John Mustard.

German Day.

Art Day.

Roy Wallace.

Edna Mustard

Dry Fork about 1900

Back Row: Asa Mustard, Arthur Wharff, Roy Riley, Esta Thompson, Nona Houser, Edna Wharff, Essie O'Bryant, Dessie Day, Lacy Foster, Lydia Alexander, Mary Foster, Magnolia Carter, Rachel Smith, Bird Mustard (visitor), Thomas Jones (teacher).

Front Row: Roby McAllister, Sumner O'Bryant, Lloyd Houser, Ray Alexander, Alpha Mustard, Edward Mustard, Icie Riley, Elta Foster, Tacy Mustard, Bertha Riley, Minnie Alexander, Minta Foster, Stella Mustard, Ora Creech, John Mustard, Herman Day, Bert Day, Roy Wallace

Etta Mustard

Upper Dry Fork aka Thompson School

Upper Dry Fork is on SR 772 where the highway, Rarden Creek Road and Dry Fork Road all meet. It's at Duke. Harmon Cemetery. Water tower. There's a sharp turn to the right. Martin McAllister says the building used to be on the other side of the road on the inside of the turn. His father, Gene Tunney McAllister went to school there.

Thompson School - 1980



1980



Upper Dry Fork 2002



From the cemetery side



From the Dry Fork side





McBride

McBride School is on SR 772. Sharma Hoffer lived there. It may have been called Upper Rarden. It's next door to the Joe Reynolds farm.



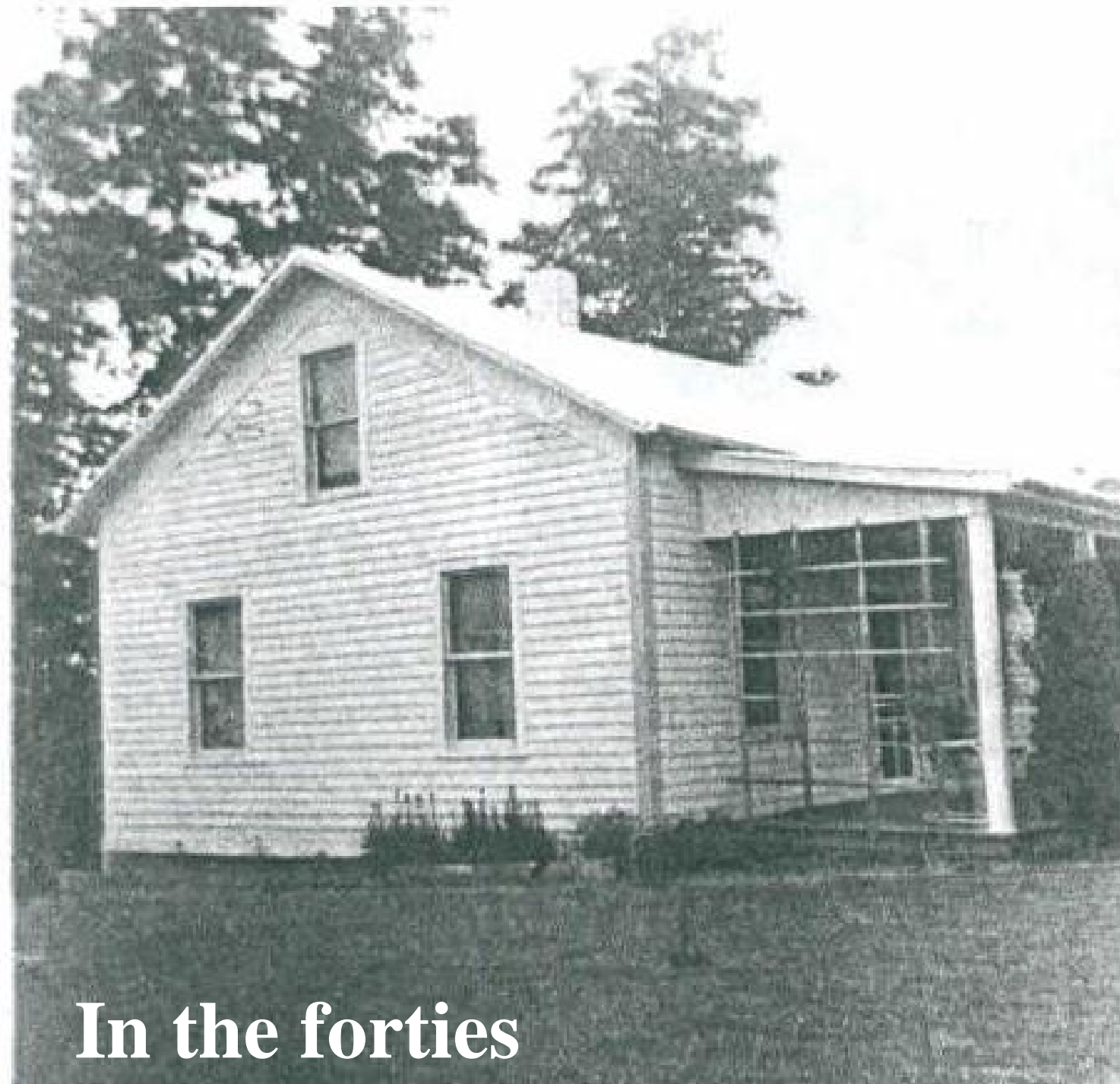
Aca Scott and his school bus at McBride School 1932



Same picture but some of the “ bus” can be seen

Irene Says:

Hackworth Hill School and McBride School alternated operation. Each was open only half the school year. Irene Koch went back to school in the early thirties to get certified to teach. When she came back to teach at McBride – the school was closed and the children were transported to Rarden. So she “went to Kentucky and got married.”



In the forties

*Ruth
Boyd*

*Bernice
Odle*

*Dora
Porter*

*Edna
Grooms*

*Alton
Grooms*

*Paul
McKinley*

*Claude
Kirk*

*Tom
Porter*

*Junior
Porter*

*Russell
McKinley*

PAUL, CLAUDE, TOM, JR., RUSSELL



McBride School 1980



1st Row, Edna McJunkin, Teacher, Gentrue Odle, Myrtle Watson, Rowena Waldo, Tarrell Odle, Charles Blackburn.

2nd Row, Ora Watson, Harold Blackburn, Nolene Brannon, Elmer Costello, Paul Costello, Russell Odle, Leonard (Tom) Blackburn.



McBride One Room School Mt. Joy Teacher is Edna McJunkin.
First row-Gentruce Odle, Myrtle Watson, Rowena Waldo, Terell Odle,
Charles Blackburn. Second Row- Ora Watson, Harold Blackburn,
Nolene Branon, Elmer Costello, Paul Costello, Russell Odle and Tom Blackburn.



1st Row, Letha Copas, Mary Grooms, Ruth Odle, Ed Grooms,
Pat Brannon, Harry Riley, Wayne Blackburn, John Riley,
Clark Kirker and Henry Riley.

2nd Row, Rex Kirker (lopped off), John Will Boyd, Mildred Hiller,
Leo Blackburn, Thelma Kirker, Geneva Frondorf, Orval Copas,
Paul Boyd, Berdena Van Meter, Adelaine Wright, Viola Hiller.

3rd Row, Elsie Riley, Lehman Odle, Charles Blackburn,
Foster Kirker, Terrell Odle, Ralph Van Meter, Thelma Hiller,
Myrtle Scott.



McBride School



From Ruth Mecum's driveway



O'Bryant - Bull Hill Foster Hollow

This school was on the O'Bryant farm on the road some call Bull Hill, others, Foster Hollow. Fosters still live there.

The building was dismantled in 1984 by Dale and Terry Foster and the lumber was used by Dale to build a home for his mother-in-law.

Foster Hollow – O'Bryant School

Go up Rarden Creek Road to the intersection with Rarden Straight Fork Road (that is, go to the Paul Alexander Bridge).

Dale Foster lived on Rarden Creek Road. It's the fork to the right. Look for his mailbox.

Take the other fork – go $\frac{1}{4}$ mile - turn right - past Terry Foster's farm – go to the ford – park and walk or ford the creek – it's not far – field on the right – cross the creek – school faced west.



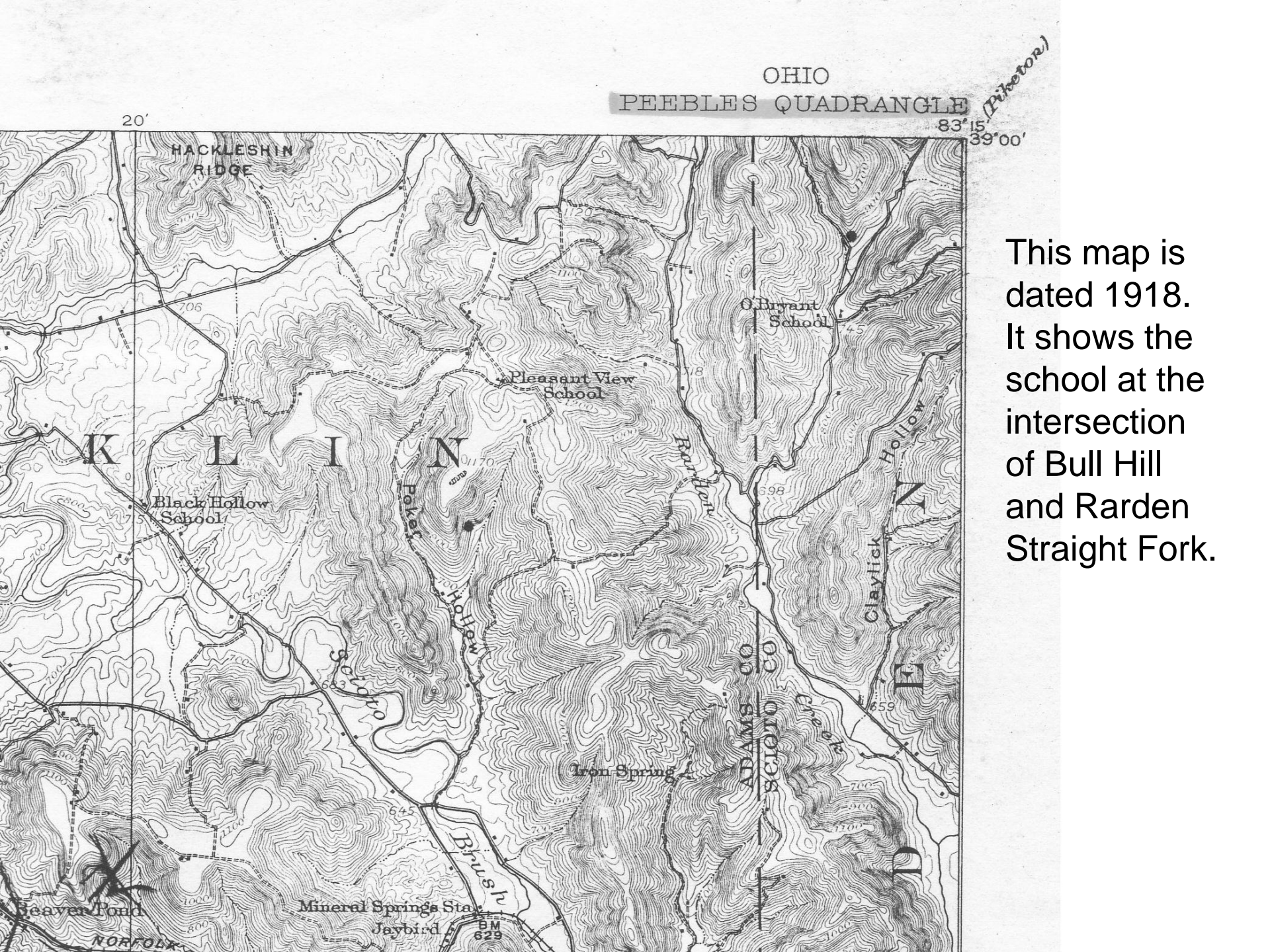
Foster Hollow on Bull Hill Road – O'Bryant School



You are looking in the front door



Possible playground



OHIO
PEEBLES QUADRANGLE

83°15'
39°00' (Pikeston)

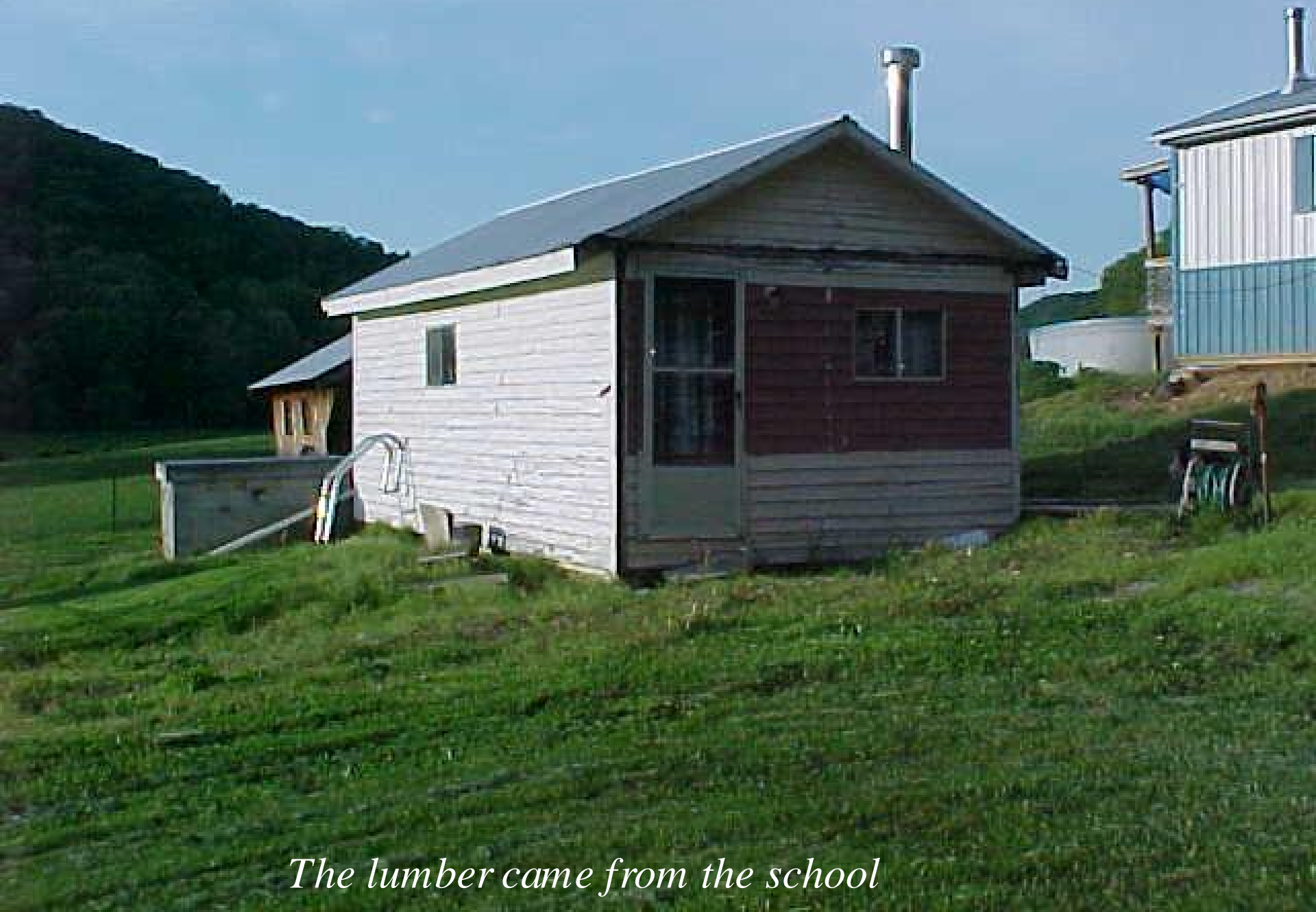
This map is dated 1918. It shows the school at the intersection of Bull Hill and Rarden Straight Fork.



Old O'Bryant School



O'Bryant School or Bull Hill or Foster Hollow - 1980



The lumber came from the school



Dale Foster's home is to the right.



2008
Mamaw died.
Her house is gone.

Hoffer Hill

Hoffer Hill was District #5 in Brush Creek Township. This is a picture of the Hoffer Hill Church. The cistern in the foreground was the water supply for the school. The school was to the left of the church.

Hoffer Hill Church
in foreground may
it remains



As it was in 1980



Hoffer Hill Church — school to the left



See the cistern — Imagine the school



Hoffer Hill

**Check out that downspout that
drains into a shelter.**

**Probably covers the cistern
that is still there.**

(same one?)

Mt. Joy

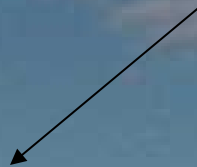
The man who settled this place was Thomas Mountjoy. The settlement is called Mt. Joy. The school was on the EAST side of Dodds Road next to but not on the old fairgrounds.

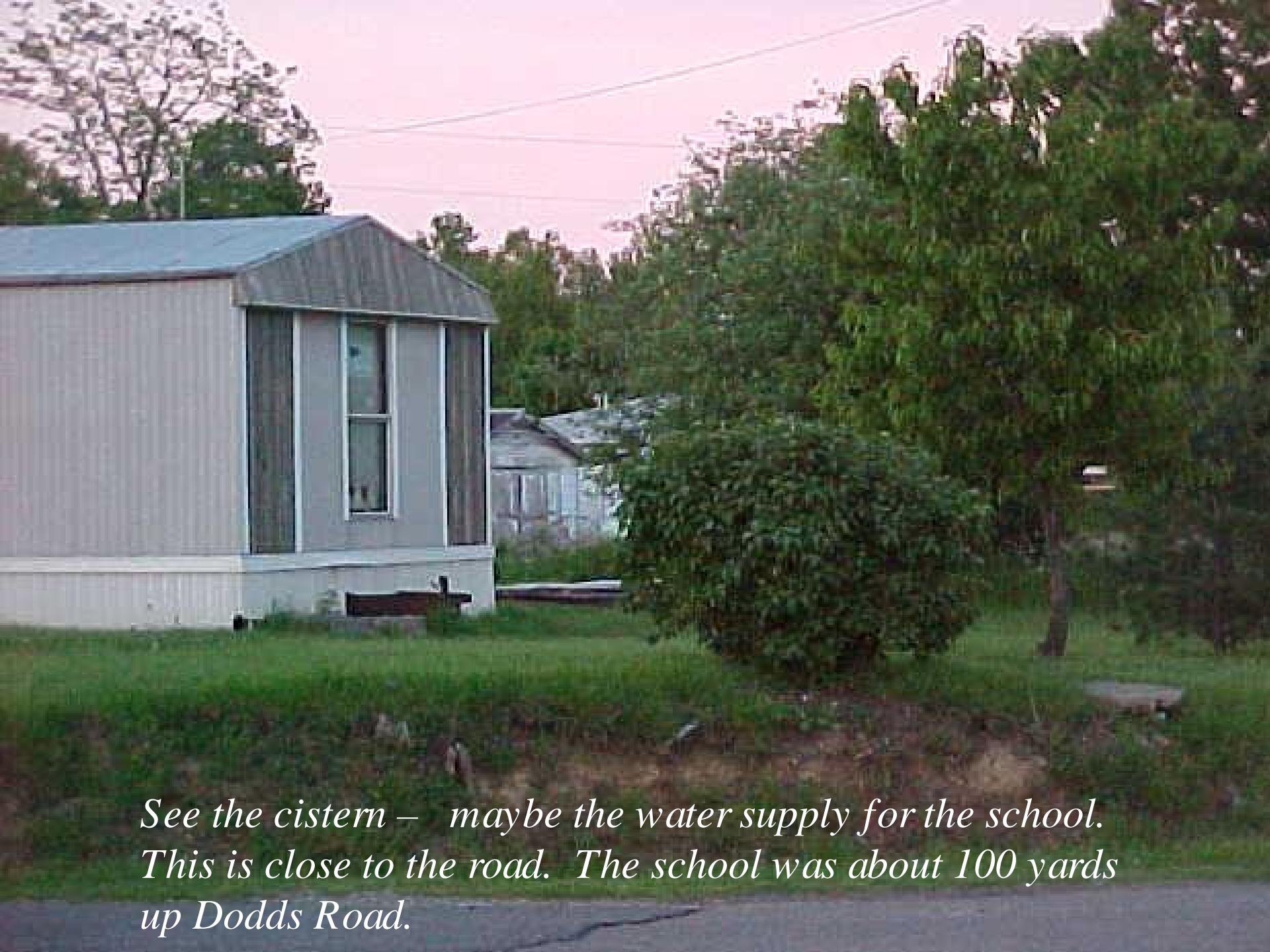
Mt Joy School
Next to where
Adkins Store was

Catawba Tree



Same Tree





*See the cistern – maybe the water supply for the school.
This is close to the road. The school was about 100 yards
up Dodds Road.*

Lays Them Low With His Club

Teacher Pounds Unruly Pupils into Subjection

Three Times They Knock Him Down But Stove Wood Stick Does Business

Bardonia, O., Feb. 3.—A fierce encounter took place at the school house at Mt. Joy, Tuesday afternoon, between the teacher, Alfred C. Jones and two pupils, Roy and James Roney, with the result that the schoolmaster is sporting a discolored optic, while the Roney brothers, who came out second best, are laid up for repairs from wounds received in the engagement.

The trouble started over the teacher ordering Roy Roney to stand on the floor for an infraction of the rules. This the young man refused to do, saying he would take his books and go home. He made a break for the exit but the teacher grappled with him and succeeded in locking the door. At this juncture the elder Roney, who is a stout young man, about 20 years of age, took a hand in the proceedings and knocked Jones down three times in succession. With blood streaming down his face, the pedagogue retaliated by striking James an awful blow across the head with a stick of

stove wood, inflicting an ugly scalp wound, and dropping him like a log felled to the floor, where he lay unconscious for several minutes. Later taken home and a physician called to dress his wounds.

When he had subdued James Jones then turned his attention to Roy and dressed him up to the queen's taste, giving him a larruping that he will not soon forget.

The scholars were thrown into a panic and many of them ran home. Little Miss Millie Day, however, sat quietly in her seat throughout the dual and laughed like Nero at the burning of Rome.

The Roney boys are both young men and heretofore have borne a good reputation. They are the sons of Martin Rooney, a well known farmer.

The Scioto County Agricultural society held its annual meeting at Mt. Joy Saturday afternoon, January 28, for the election of officers. The following were elected as the board of directors for two years: Lafayette Taylor, W. J. Shannon, D. T. Blackburn, W. A. McGeorge, J. N. McCann and J. M. Roney.

D. T. Blackburn was again elected president, J. N. McCann, vice president, and W. A. McGeorge, secretary and treasurer.

The time for holding the fair this year was discussed but the matter was left open until the dates of the Scioto County Trotting association could be learned as there is no desire to conflict with them in anyway.

A victim of paralysis, George M. Wikoff, for 25 years a prominent merchant and business man here, is lying near death's door at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ella Murfin, east of town, who has car-

ed for him for the past three months. Mr. Wikoff was first stricken nearly three years ago and since then he has been a helpless invalid. A few days ago he suffered another stroke and on Monday night came the third, since which he has been lying in a comatose state awaiting the final summons. His son and daughter, John W. Wikoff, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Hope, Ind., have been summoned to his bedside.

Fiendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Pedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found. It soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at the Fisher Streight Pharmacy; guaranteed."

SCIOTOVILLE

Sciotoville, Feb. 2.—James W. Noon, insurance agent, formerly of this place, but now of Rochester, N. Y., was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Master Eugene Hacquard, who has been so seriously ill for the past week, is slowly recovering.

Robert Moore, the little son of Horace Moore, is quite sick with indigestion.

James McCoy, of Jackson county, was here selling washing machines Monday. He is so confident that the machine is all right that he will do the week's washing for any one that he thinks he can sell a machine to.

Lays Them Low With His Club

Teacher Pounds Unruly Pupils into Subjection

Three Times They Knock Him Down
But Stove Wood Stick Does Business

Rarden O., Feb. 3 -- A fierce encounter took place at the schoolhouse at Mt Joy, Tuesday afternoon, between the teacher, Alfred C. Jones and two pupils, Roy and James Roney with the result that the schoolmaster is sporting a discolored optic, while the Roney brothers, who came out second best, are laid up for repairs from wounds received in the engagement.

The trouble started over the teacher ordering Roy Roney to stand on the floor for an infraction of the rules. This the young man refused to do, saying he would take his books and go home.

Jones – Roney Fray

He made a break for the exit, but the teacher grappled with him and succeeded in locking the door. At this juncture the elder Roney, who is a stout young man, about 20 years of age, took a hand in the proceedings and knocked Jones down three times in succession. With blood streaming down his face, the pedagogue retaliated by striking James an awful blow across the head with a stick of stove wood, inflicting an ugly scalp wound, and dropping like a log felled to the floor, where he lay unconscious for several minutes. Later taken home and a physician called to dress his wounds. When he had subdued James, Jones then turned his attention to Roy and dressed him up to the queen's taste, giving him a larruping he will not soon forget.

Portsmouth Times Feb 3, 1905

The scholars were thrown into a panic and many of them ran home. Little Miss Millie Day, however, sat quietly in her seat throughout the dual and laughed like Nero at the burning of Rome.

The Roney boys are both young men and heretofore have borne a good reputation. They are the sons of Martin Roney, a well known farmer.

Little Millie Day taught at Hackworth Hill School. She married Artie Thompson. See slide 156



East Mt. Joy



East Mt. Joy – 1925 - R. K. Day teacher



1925 8th Grade Graduates of East Mt. Joy School, Ernest McChesney,
Bessie Smith and Gene Enz.

Caption Says Bryan Day 1909 - at the Fair Grounds



Bryan day 1909

Union Hill

Union Hill School is on Union Hill Road. George Matthews lives there. George and Arnold are brothers. Union Hill Road is the road you take to get around Rarden when the water is over SR 73. This school may have changed back and forth between Adams County and Scioto County. The records are sketchy.

Union Hill 1980







Adams County

Union Hill is in Adams County but children from Scioto County attended school there because it was closer than any other school.

The George Matthews home was the school but it had been moved from its original location - also on Union Hill Road just past Rarden Straight Fork Road on the left.



**This is the original location of
Union Hill School – in Adams County.**



Union Hill from the other direction

Hackworth Hill

Hackworth Hill may have been called West Mt. Joy. The school was on Hackworth Hill Road at Riddlebarger Lane. (unmarked). There is a blue trailer there now.

Glenn Hall went to school there. Leo Blackburn taught there. Irene Koch Syrone taught here for three years.





*This Is Irene Koch
standing in the
doorway of
Hackworth Hill School*



Hackworth Hill

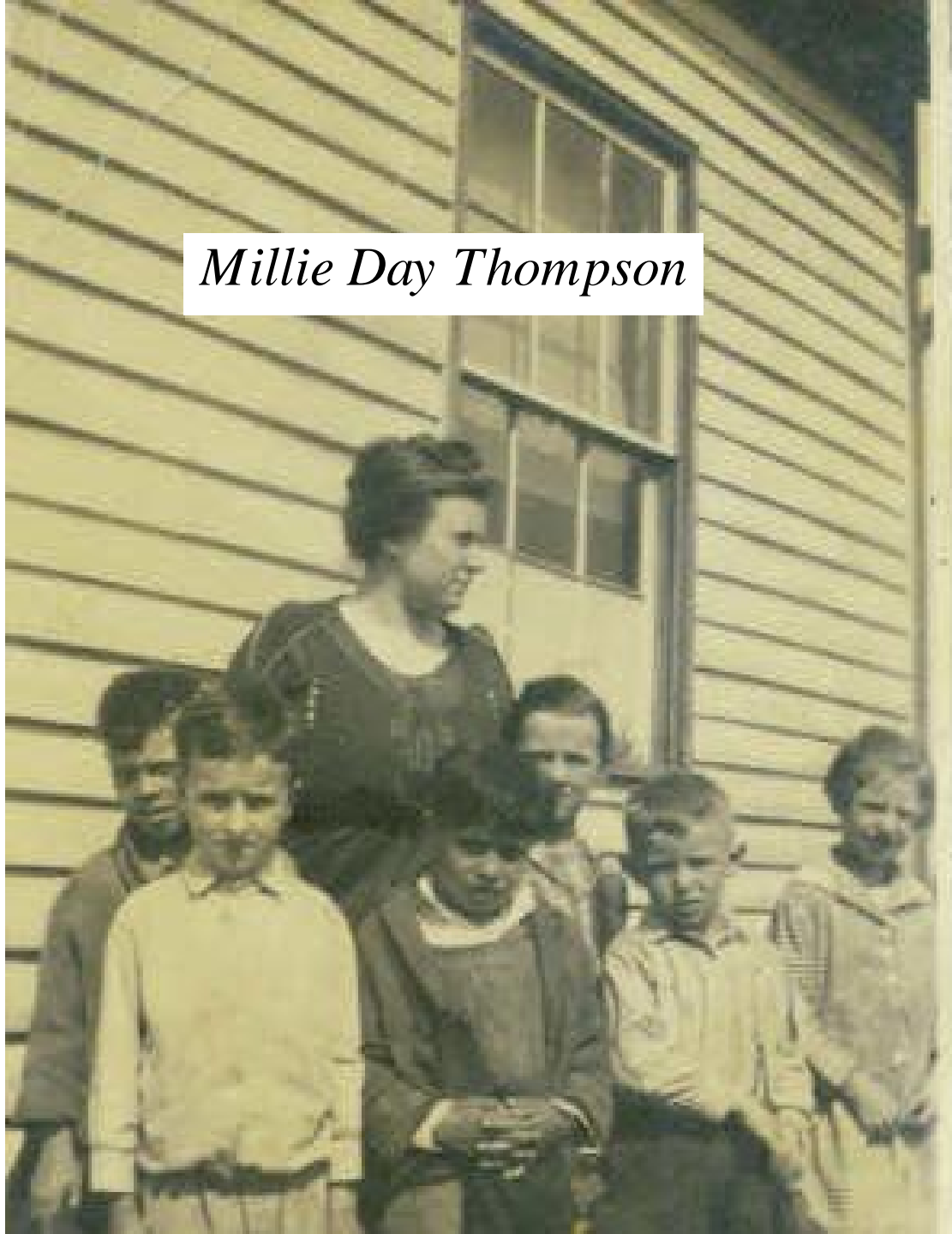
**All these pictures are courtesy of
Ruth Mecum.**







Millie Day Thompson







Check out the barbed wire



*Millie Day Thompson, Elsie Reynolds Lee, Robert Kenton Day
Robert and Millie are father and daughter. Millie Day married Artie
Thompson, the brother of Ray Thompson the father of Leo Thompson
The last principal of Rarden and the first principal of Northwest*



Herman Meddock, Alfred Zeph, Clyde Adams

Shootin' marbles in the dirt



The last day at Hackworth Hill School



Ada Rector
First Grade



Edward McCam
2nd & 3rd Grade



Bertha Foster
3rd & 4th Grade



Edna Ralston
Fifth Grade



Isham O'Bryen
Sixth Grade



Gilbert Fouch
Commercial



William H. Henry
Shop & Coach



James Warren
Principal



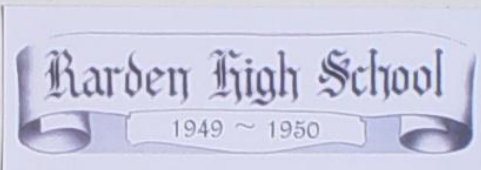
Thelma Lynn
Home Economics



Clara Snyder
Science & Math



David Harris
Music



Gladys Wikoff
English



Velma Abbott



Alice Mason



Kathryn Pertaset



Teresa Richards



Pauline Watson



Nancy Adkins



Mary Boyd



Raymond Fitzpatrick



Betty Gardner



Paul Hoffer



Eugene Miller



Gordon O'Bryen



Jean Powell



Ruth Roney



Essel Workman



Arlyn Windle



Carlos O'Bryant



Erma Moore



Jack Thompson



Eugene Ross

Karden High School

1951~1952



Jay Syrone



Mildred Poe



Keith Gardner



Lorena Ross



Robert Taylor



Bonnie Foster



Bertha Foster



Norman Mason



Janet Teeters



Von Newman



Gladys Wikoff



Raymond Nulien



Edna Ralston



James N. Warren



Blanche Mains



Ray Adams



Gilbert E. Fouch



Ada Rector



William B. Henry



Thelma Lynn



Edward McCann



Clara Snyder

Portraits by Marling



Marvin Blund
History
Coach



Gilbert Fench
Commercial
Typing



William Henry
Industrial Art



Joseph Francisco
Principal
Mathematics



Thomas Lynn
Home Economics
Music



Cheryl Snyder
Science



Charles Wilson
English



Vera Fench
President

Rarden High School

1953 ~ 1954



Dorothy Butler
Vice-President



Marlene Davis



Carol Gilley



Ruby Hays



Longene Hilde



Donald Mason



Richard Mason



Nelly O'Bryen



Annie O'Bryen



Lou Perrell



Sylvia Sampson



Bill Tracy



Wanda Watson



Tom Wilkerson



Edith Winkle



Bernice Adkins



Jack Boyd



Roger Carter



Rosemary Capps



Vernon Gill



Shirley Goodwin



Audrey McInerly



Earl Mason



Nancy Sweeney



NOT
PICTURED
Paul Cardwell
Charles Osburn



Virgil Tracy



Nancy Ward



Joanne Winkle



Marvin Dietel
History & Civics



Gilbert Fouch
Commercial



William Henry
Industrial Arts



Thelma Lynn
Home Economics



Clara Snyder
Science & Math



Lee Thompson
Principal

Rarden High School

1955 ~ 1956



Gladys Wikoff
English



Vandale
Adams



Nancy
Blackburn



Bob
Copas



Philip
Earls



Ramona
Enz



Fannie
George



Lela
Harr



Bill
Hatfield



Eileen
Litreal



Harold
Mains



Harsel
Miller, Jr.



Jeanne
O'Bryen



Peggy
Puckett



Leona
Throckmorton



Dixie
Adams



Carl
Austin



Crestene
Davis



Loyd
Gilbey



Dorothy
Hibbs



Clarence
Hoffer, Jr.



Wanda
Hoffer



Carl
Litreal



Jeanette
Mains



Janice
Miller



Carl
South



George
Syruscy



Donna
Wheeling



Faculty
Gilbert Touch



Faculty
Thomas Senell



Faculty
William Henry



Faculty
Thelma Lynn



Faculty
Charles Preston



Faculty
Clara Snyder



Superintendent
Leo Thompson

Barden High School

1957 ~ 1958



Faculty
Gladys Winkoff



Minnie Mae Conley



Paul Earls



Eugene Eng Jr.



James Hatfield



Carl Moore



Alice Powell



Carl Folan



Dean Fletcher



Ronald Weaver



Thomas Williams



Larnest Winkle



NOT PICTURED
James Hart '58



Ronald Adams



James Bach



Thomas Blackburn



Mary Davis



Garland Fitzpatrick



Michael Foster



Louise Hoffer



Nedra Love



Lonja Oble



Robert Smith



Joyce Thatcher



Ronald Winkle

Thanks For Watching!

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