

Residence built from materials

Memories of East Union School

by Fanny Robinson
The old East Union School House was built in 1939. Although the school has been torn down, many memories of the school remain in the minds of the children who attended the school throughout the approximately 30 years it was used.

memories for me as we struggled hard to learn to read and write. We'd get up early. There was always work to do at home before leaving for the bus or for the walk to school. Our moms would pack our lunch with love and care—with jam and biscuits, ham and corn on the cob. We used to sit beneath the big oak tree on the large

roots to eat our lunch. The big oak tree still stands today. The old cistern also still remains as the Robert Junior Hutton says, "I carried 30 buckets of water a day to supply the coolers in each room so the children would have water to drink."

Then as time went by, we got a water fountain which sat in the hall. This

same water fountain is now being used on the carport of the new house my husband and I now built from the materials from the school.

The East Union School had grades up through the 12th grade for years. Some of the teachers who taught at East Union, if I've left out any, I'm sorry, as we sometimes forget. At my first grade teacher 1933, Miss Lucille Lory, Miss Effie Anderson, Miss Effie Botta; principal—Mrs. Nellie Brayfield, Mrs. Estill Hays, homemaker's teacher, Miss Hazel Swartz, Mrs. Miranda Wilson; Mrs. Margie Wilson, Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Evelyn Beary, Miss Alexandra, Miss Sophia Louella Huddleston.

We had many wonderful plays and programs on the old stage and the auditorium would be filled. Mr. Clarence Scott says he worked for \$1.50 a day with wagon and team. Think of that today!

Then around 1941 the lunch room was established. Mrs. Estill Hays, Mrs. Claude Toy, Mrs. Allen Toy, Mrs. Kenneth Stephens and Mrs. John Barrett were cooks. Mrs. Barrett cooked for 10 years for the children and her husband, John Barrett, was janitor.

Then as most of the county schools were being consolidated into bigger and better schools, the school was put up for auction and sold on March 11, 1960 to G.C. Terrell. He remodeled it into living quarters.

In 1960 the school was bought from Terrell by Eugene Robinson, my husband.

Remember?

This old cistern still stands on the three acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson. Robert Junior Hutton says he carried 30 buckets of water a day to fill the coolers at the old East Union School.

Many children who attended East Union School ate sack lunches under this old oak tree in the school yard.

The water fountain was removed intact from the East Union School and placed on the carport of the new home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson.



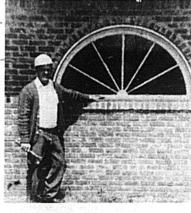
Before
The East Union School before being torn down in 1974. The roof had started to cave in. All materials were reusable in the Robinson's new home—photos Mrs. Alle Vice Jr.



During
The East Union School, erected in 1939, used to build a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and their two youngest children.



After
Robinson designed the plans for his new home on a piece of paper and then built it himself with the help of four of his sons and two sons-in-law. The Robinsons have eight children, two of whom are still at home, Greyson and Robert.



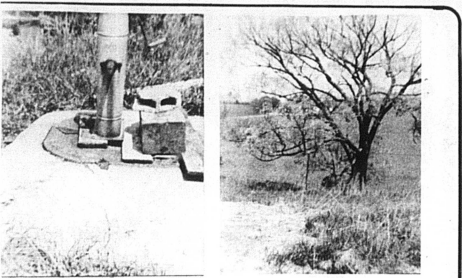
Focal Point
Eugene Robinson points to the window in the living room of his new home. The window was removed from the East Union School. The Robinson house, which they moved into in June, was built with the lumber and bricks from the old school. The house has six rooms, two halls and a carport.

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We did a lot of work on the old school—lowered the ceilings and windows but as time passed, the school started getting old as most of us do. The roof just wouldn't hold any longer. So there was nothing left to do but tear it down and rebuild. The brick, lumber and floors were all still good.

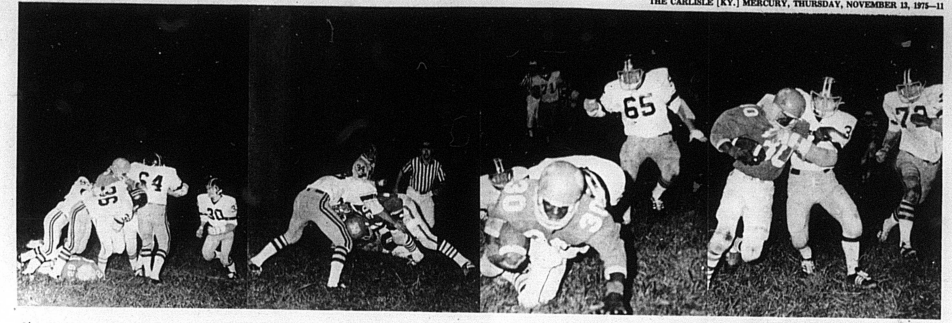
The Robinsons had enjoyed the large rooms with plenty of space for entertaining. They had grandchildren school the footings of other children throughout the years. They walked where I had gone to school for eight years and graduated in the East Union Christian Church and where our children had gone to school after me. So as the harvesters started, I knew the school would soon be gone. But the memories linger on and on.

With our four sons and two sons-in-law, the house started being built from the materials of the old school.

Donald Robinson is an expert brick layer, Billy Robinson is a wonderful dry wall man, Bobby Robinson is a carpenter, Ralph Robinson is a carpenter, Everett Bercraft and Junior Vice were handymen during the building of our new home.

The house, which we moved into in June of this year, has six rooms, two halls, and carport. Some people have asked for souvenirs of the old school—a brick or piece of stone. Some have engraved a fire brick and used it as a door stop. You are welcome to have a souvenir if you wish. We will be happy to give you one.

BAKE SALE
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Shown here are a few of the struggles that took place Friday night at Flemingsburg when Nicholas downed the Flemingburg Panthers with a score of 40-16. The game ended the season with a 6-5 record which marks the first winning season since 1965 for the Nicholas County Bluejackets—Riggs

First since 1965 Bluejackets end with 6-5 winning season

by Bobbie Lou Wade
The Jackets played the Fleming Panthers last Friday night. The Jackets brought home a victory of 40 to 16. This victory gave the Jackets a winning season, with six wins and 5 losses.

The Jackets won the toss of the game and elected to receive the ball. The Panthers kicked-off, with Anthony Williams receiving the ball and was run out-of-bounds. On the first play, Anthony Williams carried the football across the line for a touchdown. This happened in the first 20 seconds of the game.

The extra point by Harold Furell Massey stopped. The Jackets kicked to the Panthers. Walton Demon with Bill Clark and the ball for Allen Atkinson bringing him to the ground. The Panthers fumbled the ball with David Stapp recovering for the Jackets. Damon Booth carried for the Jackets with Wagner stopping him.

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Then, Clifford Thompson went across the line for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. The Jackets kicked again. Massey and Gerald Thompson. The Panthers couldn't move the ball. The Panther punt rolled dead on the 30 yard line of Nicholas County. Clifford Thompson carried 27 yards before Clark could stop him. Damon Booth came up to run another Jacket touchdown. The extra point was no good. Massey kicked again to Fleming County. T. Clark received and Deane Williams stopped him. Clark carried but not far, because Furell Massey stopped him. The 30-yards got the ball back again to the Panthers. Damon Booth ran 17 yards before he was run out-of-bounds. Then, Ruddle tried again for the touchdown. This time it was good. The extra point by Bill Clark was good. Tim Moreland kicked-off for the Jackets. T. Clark received the ball and ran 80 yards for a Panther touchdown. The extra point run was good and worth two more points for the Panthers. Gerald Thompson made another Jacket touchdown. The extra point was good. The Panthers got the ball back and T. Clark was stopped by Mike

stopping him. C. Thompson then ran 17 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was no good. In the second half, the Jackets scored a safety. Deane Williams was the safety. Deane Williams was the safety who did so. The Panthers scored a touchdown in the last minutes of the game. The extra point was a run and it was good. The final score was 40 to 16.

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