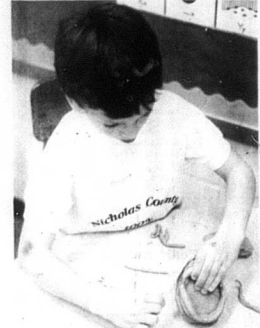


SCHOOL

Team teaching innovates second grade room at Nicholas County Elementary

By Julie Pfeiffer
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At the Kentucky Council for the Social Studies held in Owensboro at the Executive



One of the students in the open team teaching classroom works on a pottery project. This project went along with Columbus Day and understanding how other civilizations lived. - Julie Pfeiffer photo

Student of the Week

Grade: Senior
Parents: Laura and Charles Coker
Extracurricular Activities: FHA, Pep Club, Band
Interests: Playing clarinet, sewing, working
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in Rivermont, second grade teachers Judy Hawkins and Elaine Broderick gave a seminar on an innovative "team teaching" approach to

One of the teachers, Carl Hammond, had team taught in Ohio, Hawkins said. And the move to an open, multi-faceted program was facilitated by the removal of the partitions in their classrooms.

In team teaching, the teachers explained, they take look topics and go beyond those initial introductions. In some instances they use cooking, Broderick explained.

They've made things like apple butter and cookies. Organizational skills and measurements carry over into other classes later in their lives.

The class has studied meal worms to learn about different stages of life. For Columbus Day, the class made a bulletin board and pottery.

There are many advantages to team teaching, and among those advantages is motivation, Broderick said.

"Instead of asking 'what is it time to go home?' they ask 'when is science?' she said. There is a great deal of planning, but in a letter to parents, they list planning as an advantage. Team teaching means better teaching, the letter said, because three or four people can plan a unit instead of one.

They also said that three or four teachers provide a larger scope for evaluation of the child's scholastic achievement.

Dana Lane usually handles the discussion aspect of the unit, they said. Broderick and Hawkins conduct the hands on experiences, like cooking, with small groups. Carl Hammond covers the large group "enrichment" aspect.

Art, film strips and journals are part of the enrichment, which solidifies the unit experience with the unit.

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Menus

Nicholas County School Menus
October 31 - November 4
Elementary School
Breakfast: Monday
Scrambled eggs, biscuits, milk; Tuesday, Juice, dunkin' stick, milk; Wednesday, Banana, cereal, milk; Thursday, Apple sauce, sausage and biscuit, milk; Friday, Juice, toast and jelly, oatmeal, milk.

High School
Monday, Corn dog, macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge, fruit; Tuesday, Chicken patties, whole potato, sliced tomatoes, fruit; Wednesday, Taco salad, lettuce, tomato, grated cheese, peas, nacho chips, apple; Thursday, Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, beans, potato chips, fruit; Friday, Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, apple.

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Band nabs second place in contest at Washington County

In a band contest at Washington County last Saturday, the Nicholas County Band placed second out of six bands. Next week will be their final contest at Carrollton. Shaam Parrish, band director, said they were all "very happy" with the performance and with the whole season.

"We're not hiding from anybody this year," Parrish said. The band has signed up for every contest, regardless of other bands participating.

"We're hanging in with every other band in the state," he said.

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Robbie McCord, Peter Chamness, Lee Cruse, Pat Massey and Sue Kirby make up the new group targeted at drop-out prevention. - Julie Pfeiffer photo

Choices for potential drop-outs.

By Julie Pfeiffer
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff
Nicholas County high school is striving to organize a new drop-out prevention program. Chairman Peter Chamness said this group will try to provide a non-threatening, personalized way of helping students who seem drop-out bound.

The program will center on teachers and their efforts. As Principal Greg Reid explained, by the time the case gets to the administrative level, a student feels threatened. This program, with the working name "Choices," will kick in before that moment.

If a teacher feels that a student is a potential drop-out, Chamness explained, they will notify members of the committee. The one who has the best relationship with the student will try to find out what the problem is.

The reason the program looks to teachers, Chamness said is because often students in this situation don't feel "No one cares, why stay?" He said

he felt a teacher just showing personal interest will help. Chamness said he will also do a study on why students have dropped out in the past and whether or not anything could bring them back to school. He listed several factors, such as work, parents, dislike of a teacher or school work. He hopes to find a pattern within these several factors and perhaps make changes that will keep this pattern from developing.

Principal Reid estimated 15 or 18 students dropped out last year.

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OBITUARIES

ALLEE T. CLINKENBEARD
Alle T. Clinkenbeard, 84, husband of Alma Stone Clinkenbeard, died Wednesday, October 19, 1988 at Nicholas County Hospital.

He was a retired variety store owner, a farmer and a veterinarian. He was deacon emeritus of the First Christian Church, born in Nicholas County to the late Elmer and Bertha Gilvin Clinkenbeard.

Other survivors are one son, Jack Clinkenbeard, Carlisle; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Shroat, Carlisle and Mrs. Donnie Hammond, Coates; one sister, Mrs. Mary Belle Shroat, Carlisle; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, October 21, at First Christian Church by the Reverend John Metzger. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

STANLEY W. KERN JR.
Stanley W. Kern Jr., 65, Mt. Sterling, died October 15, 1988 at Mary Childs Hospital.

He was a retired employe of Tennessee Gas, an elder emeritus of Mt. Sterling Christian Church, son of the late Frances H. Kern and Stanley W. Kern Sr., member of the Masonic Odd Fellows Lodge and American Legion

Services were Tuesday, October 18, at the First Christian Church. Burial in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Bobby Alexander, Ralph Bach, Charles Booth, Martin Key, Douglas Lane, Ollie McCormick, Carl Otten and Wendie Yeary.

Survivors are his wife, Evelyn Karris Kern; one son, Ralph D. Kern; a daughter, Mrs. Rick Bubank; step-mother, Lillie F. Kern; two uncles, Raymond and Stanley Kern; six grandchildren.

Post 22. He was a genealogist and historian, a member of the Kentucky, Montgomery, Nicholas County and Disciple of Christ Historical Societies. Survivors are his wife, Eve-

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