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Shelved in Baldwin Room

A HISTORY OF PERDIDO SCHOOL

The first school at Perdido was established in 1885 and was about one mile from the site of the present building. It was a small log house with a fire place at one end. The children sat on a plank placed on two blocks of wood cut from a tree. Three or four of the children had a desk of their own made by their father.

The first teacher in the little log school was Miss Rancie Fork. The forest was burning one morning as Miss Fork was on her way to school and her hat caught fire by the sparks from the fire.

Some years after this a frame building with glass windows replaced the log building. In 1903 the people voted to move the school about two miles from the original site to a part of the community which was more thickly settled. Miss Winnie Wilcox (Mrs. Camp) taught that year in a small tenant house on the Hilary Thomley homestead.

After a year or two at the Thomley settlement classes were resumed at the original school. A two room building replaced the frame building and in 1914 Mr. Lincdn Babcock from Dyas moved the building with oxen and mules to the site where the present school building stands.

The school term was three months and the teachers were paid $35.00 per month. The salary was set by the trustees.

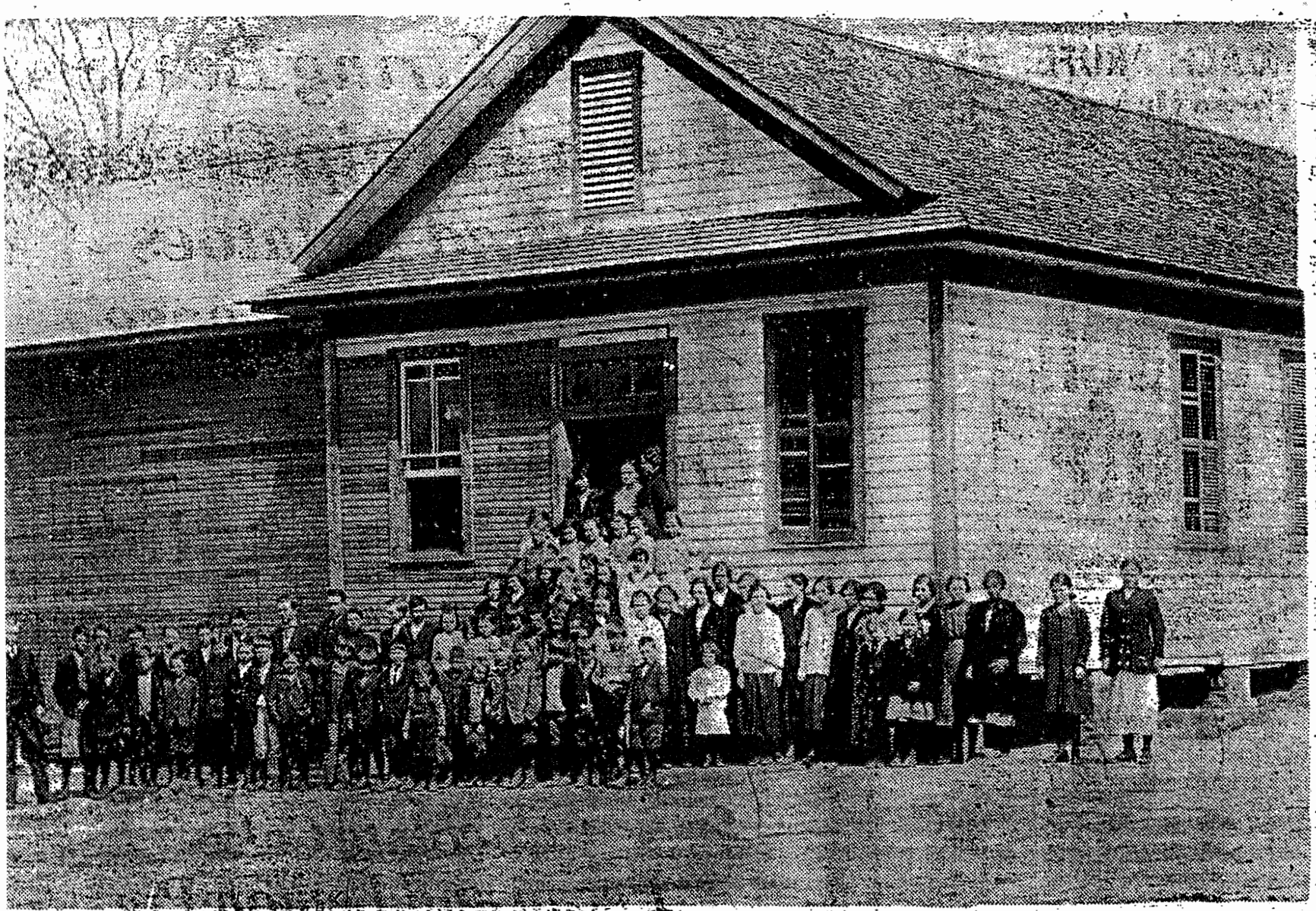
Some of the teachers who taught before 1914 were: Miss Bell Rankin, Miss Richerson from Stockton, Mr. Windrick, Miss Jennie McGowan, Miss Marie Lewis, Miss Willie Mae Oxford and Miss Ethel Abrams.

After the building was moved in 1914 another room was added and Miss Marie Little was principal with Mrs. Winnie Camp and Miss Lizzie Thomley as teachers. Miss Clara Hall taught in 1915-16. Ella Rodgers, Fred Stewart and W. C. Carter taught during the years from 1916-21. In 1921 a fourth teacher was added and the Masonic Lodge was used as the fourth class room. Mr. C. C. McKelvey was principal. The principals who followed Mr. McKelvey were J. C. Lewis, Mr. J. M. Vance. Mr. J. H. Bennett, Mr. John Huff, Mr. S.S. Hoseler and Mr. Duck.

Mr. Charles Weekley served as a trustee from 1906 to 1913 and was a member of the County Board of Education from 1913 to 1931. Mr. Charles Weekley Sr. was a county trustee before 1916. Mr. John Havard served as a trustee of Perdido School for twenty years.

The school at Perdido grew as smaller schools were consolidated with it until the faculty reached fifteen with an enrollment of over four hundred. In 1936 the large school building burned which was built in 1922 or 1923. We now have a nice Junior High School at Perdido.

In the early twenties Good Hope and Pleasant Plain schools were consolidated with Perdido. They were joined by Knoll School and Phillipsville School in 1927, High Pine School in 1928, Dyas in 1930, Halls Fork in 1948 and Langham- Lottie in 1951.



Old Perdido School

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NTS AND PUPILS R, IN WHAT APPEAR TO BE A COOL DAY, IN FRONT OF THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE AT Perdido in the year 1914.

This photo was furnished this week by one of our readers from Perdido.

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Brief History of Perdido Elementary and Junior High School

1. The first school in Perdido was located across the road from the Baptist Cemetery near the spot where J. E. Ammon's house is located today.

2. The building served as a church and a school.

3. Mr. Henry Havard deeded the State of Alabama 8 acres for a school located on what is now Highway or County Road 47. The first school building was then rolled on logs to the new site. A large room was added and people called it a 3 room school. It actually housed 4 classes. The long room was petitioned in the center with folding doors, which made 2 classrooms. There was a stage in the front of the first part of the new room. This was used for all programs by folding back the doors.

4. The picture made in 1914 of the school shows on the left side the part which was the first school. The right side is the new addition.

5. There was no electricity in the school and the heat came from the old wood heaters.

6. There were 11 grades during the years of 1923 and 1924. The school enrollment was approximately 300-350. J. M. Vance was principal.

7. He did not push for 12 grades due to shortage of funds for equipment and he felt the pupils would not receive adequate training.

In 1936 the building burned. A new building was built in 1937. The following were added: 1940, a cafeteria, wood and metal shops and six classrooms, 1946, a steam plant, new well and indoor toilets. In 1985 this building was destroyed by lightning and fire and the present building was constructedin 1986.

During this time the following feeder schools were consolidated with Perdido:

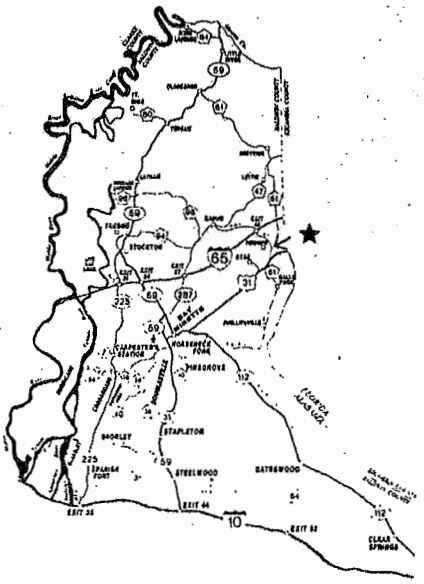
1924 - Phillipsville
1925 - Pleasant Plaines (Splinterhill)
1925 - Dyas
1948 - Halls Fork
1951-1952 - Langham-Lottie

Listed on the following page are principals, teachers and approximate enrollment from 1909 to 1924 and from 1924 to 1989 a list of principals and enrollment.

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Community Spotilight on . . . Perdido and Dyas

As told by Fred Centanne and Joe Biggs



Due to proximity, Perdido and Dyas share a common past as well as many present traits.

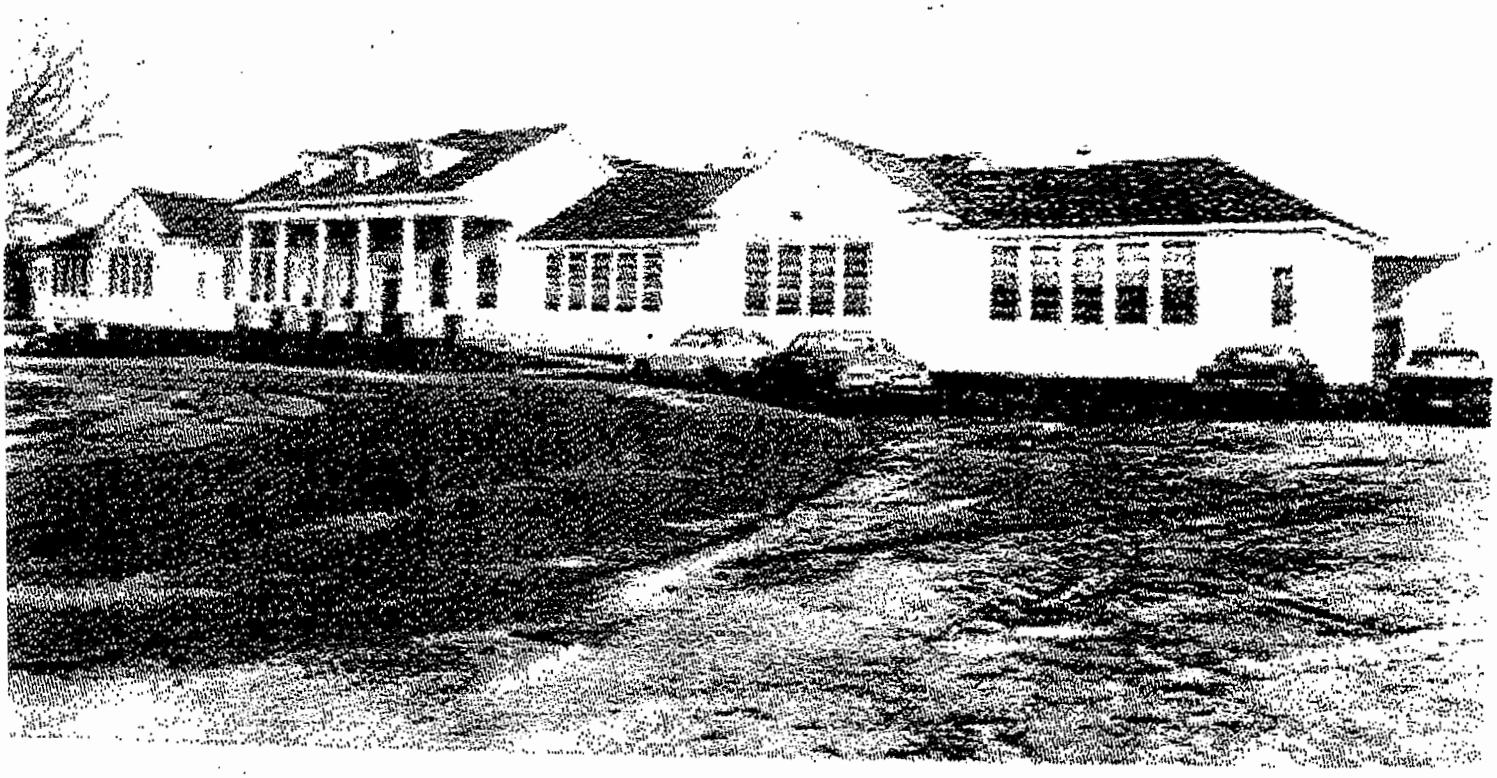
Though the exact establishment date of the two communities is not clear, it is thought that both Perdido and Dyas were established in the late 1800s due to the vast timber land in the area that attracted a large sawmill, an asset that, in turn, brought more people to live and to work in the two communities.

In addition to the sawmill, citizens depended on a turpentine mill and farming as means of income. Throughout the early years, the two communities continued to prosper with the opening of schools, churches, businesses, and a post office in each community. In addition, the communities employeed two physicians and a pharmacy.

For several years, the communities maintained a combined population of approximately 1500 residents. However, in the early 1900s, yellow fever plagued the area and slowly led to the closing of businesses, including the large sawmill. The closings forced many residents to move to other areas in search of work. As a result of the drastic population decrease, the post office located in Dyas was forced to close as well.

Some residents chose to remain in the communities and commute to other areas to work. This practice is evident today, as some citizens travel to Bay Minette, Atmore, Mobile, and Pensacola for work. Due to a quiet, rural setting provided by the communities, Dyas and Perdido attract new residents each year and maintain a current combined population of approximately 1200 residents.

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Perdido School 198...

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spotlight

Phillipsville - Enjoyed by People of All Ages

By: Jackie Byrd

The Phillipsville community is a growing area that is called home by an estimated 150 families. Generally described as the area along Baldwin County 61, or Phillipsville Road, between Alabama 112 and U.S. 31 North, the 12 miles of country road are intersected by driveways leading to private homes, farms, corporate timberland, and hunting clubs.



Residents of Phillipsville enjoy beautiful fields of rolling hills and trees as shown in the picture above, taken on County Road 61.

The community was first settled in 1918 when Jiles Phillips opened a turpentine still north of Dyas Creek Bridge. He also built a two-room school for grades one through six where his children and others in the area were educated from 1920 until about 1927.

Most members of that early community seemed to have worked in the turpentine industry at that time, either employed by Phillips or the general store, school, or blacksmith shop that were indirectly associated with the turpentine distillery.

High Pine community, the area on Phillipsville Road between Dyas Creek Bridge and Alabama 112, is considered by most people to be part of the Phillipsville community. A public school was also operated there from about 1907 until 1927.

Phillipsville today is made up of families of all ages - young married couples; large, active families with children; and retirees. Many hold jobs in nearby Bay Minette or Atmore, and others commute to Mobile, Pensacola, and other areas.

In addition to the Phillips family, whose name was given to the community, longtime residents have included names such as Mothershed, Weekley, Howell, Roley, Slay, Baggett, Stewart and others.

Authors past and present have documented the history of Phillipsville. "The Phillips: A History of a Town and Family" was written by Susie Baggett, and "A Letter to My Children," by Julius Elvin Howell includes personal and community history. A more recent history, titled "Across the Creek," was published in 1993 by Erma Baggett and Gale Rasa.

THE PHILLIPSVILLE SCHOOL WAS CONSOLIDATED WITH THE PERDIDO IN 1924.

MAY 1, 1928	J. O. DAILEY	PAULINE ANDRESS
JAN. 16, 1929	B. V. HAVARD	
1929-1934	JAMES BENNETT	
1934-1940	JOHN HUFF	800
1940-1950	STEPHEN H. MOSLEY	850
1950-1958	GLEN DUCK	450
1958-1960	BILL QUINNY	450
1960-1990	ELLISON McDUFFIE	450
1990-1999	BOB SALTER	475
1999-2006	KIRBY WEAVER	500
2006-2007	RICKY FORD	535

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THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION IN THE PERDIDO SCHOOL WAS MADE BY THE DILIGENT EFFORTS OF THE COUNTY AND LOCAL BOARDS OF EDUCATION. THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS, PRICIPALS, TEACHERS, AND STUDENTS

RESERCH:

STEVE ROCKWELL
BALDWIN COUNTY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ALLEN & REV. LESTER WEEKLEY
THURSIA LONG
BETTY & MAX WHITE
BERTIE & STEVE MOSLEY

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Phillipsville 32 B
Name of the School

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Brother to drive for a few
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And the next year Mr Jess
Mathershed drove until
the County furnished the
Buss I thank you
for the the papers you
sent me Your truly
Mrs L. Baggett

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	Miss Lucie Mearl	Sept.	1920	May	1921
	Miss Tomplett Page	Sept	1921	May	1922
	Miss Alice King	Sept	1922	May	1923
	Miss Thalma Norris	Sept	1923	May	1924
	Miss Leola May Harbard	Sept	1924	May	1925
	Miss Pauline Andrews	Sept	1925	May	1926
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HALLS FORK SCHOOL WAS ANOTHER ONE OF THE SCHOOLS THAT WAS CONSOLIDATED TO THE PERDIDO SCHOOL IN 1948. THERE IS NO DATE ON THE PHOTO. I DO NOT KNOW WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN.

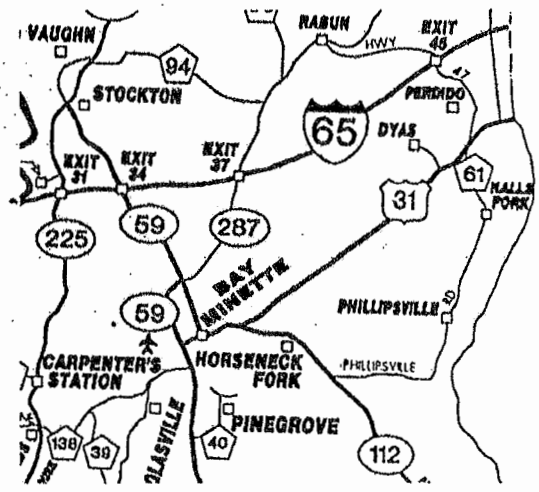
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spotlight

Community Spotlight on . . . Hall's Fork and Horseneck Fork

As told by Ralph Johnson



For years, natives have considered Hall's Fork and Horseneck Fork to be one community due to the proximity of the two areas. In fact, the communities do carry great similarities in history, residents, and landscapes.

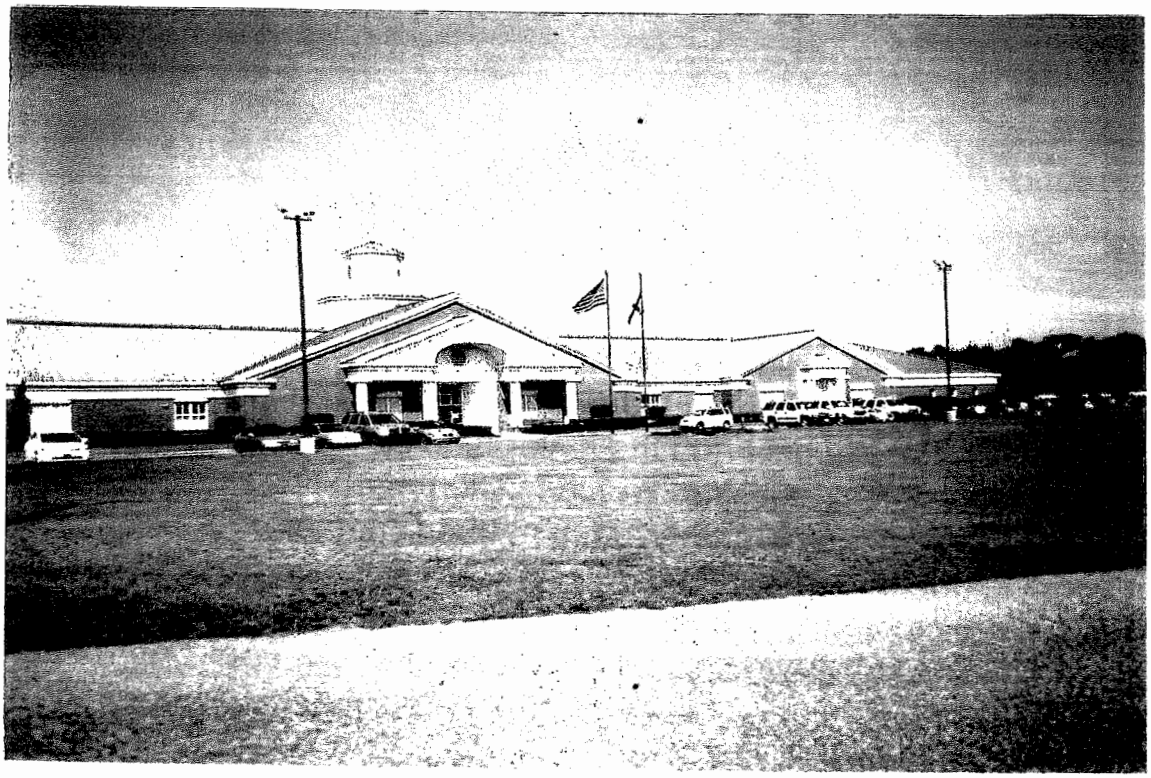
According to Ralph Johnson, one of the community elders, both Hall's Fork and Horseneck Fork were established in the early 1900s. Some of the founding family names include Ardis, Presley, Roley, and Weekley. These early residents depended on farming, logging, sawmills, and turpentine mills as a means of income.

For many of its early years, the communities maintained a combined population of approximately 250 residents, but the Civil War and Depression eventually took their toll on the communities. During the Civil War, local residents as well as people from surrounding areas hid their livestock in the wilderness that surrounded the communities - thus preventing their death by the Northern troops. During the Depression, many families left the area in search of employment.

Today, Hall's Fork and Horseneck Fork is home to approximately 300 residents and 2 churches. Most residents commute to cities, such as Bay Minette, Atmore, Mobile, and Pensacola for work; however, they enjoy the quiet and relaxed country-living offered by these two communities.

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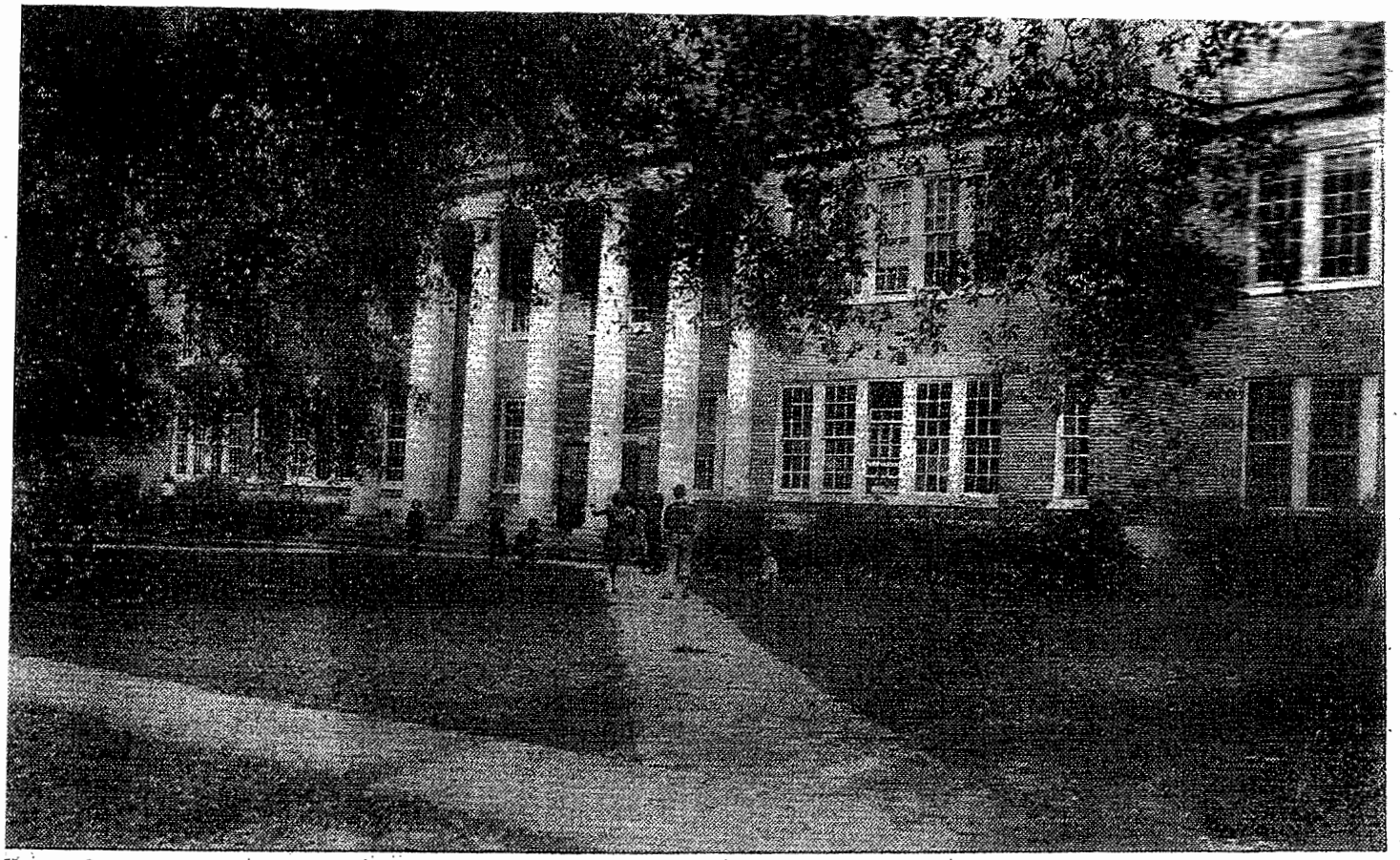




SEPTEMBER 1950 A CHANGE OF SURROUNDINGS

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED FOR THOSE OF US WHO GRADUATED FROM PERDIDO HIGH SCHOOL IN 1950.IN THE FALL OF 1950, WE ENROLLED AT BALDWIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL. THINGS WERE DIFFERENT. THAT WAS A NEW WORLD FOR MOST OF US. SOME OF OUR CLASSMATES DID'T MAKE IT FOR THE NEXT THREE YEARS FOR A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA. SOME OF OUR LADIES BECAME HOUSEWIVES, SOME OF OUR MEN WENT IN THE MILITARY TO SERVE OUR COUNTRY.

THE PHOTOS ABOVE WERE TOOK BY YOURS TRULY DURING THE MONTH OF MAY 2007. TOP PHOTO IS OLD BALDWIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL. BOTTOM IS NEW BALDWIN COUNTY HIGH ON THE BY-PASS AROUND BAYMINETTE



The old school

In the early 1960s, the Escambia County High School became the junior high, when students in the ninth through 12th grades went to the new high school on South Presley Street. When the new middle school was built and the junior high closed, this building sat empty for a number of years. In 1989, the Atmore Lions Club began renovating the building for use as a community center. In 1991, the Atmore Area Chamber of Commerce moved in. Other occupants have included the Atmore Historical Society, the Reid State nursing program, a dance studio, and the YMCA. Last year, the Lions Club transferred ownership of the building to the YMCA and the name changed from the Atmore Lions Community Center to the Atmore Area YMCA and Community Center. This picture was taken in the early 1960s.

Some of the students from Perdido Junior High School attended the High School in Atmore instead of going to Bay Minette. I got this picture of the Atmore School out of the Atmore News sometime last year.

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Bay Minette, Alabama 36507

R. L. Smith, Superintendent

Wesley Grant, Associate Superintendent
George R. Merlini, Assistant Superintendent
Gherlin McDaniel, Supervisor
Transportation/Buildings

Louise B. Hollinger, Treasurer Comptroller

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June 4, 1985

Baldwin County Association of Fire Chiefs
Baldwin County, Alabama

Dear Fire Chiefs:

The highest honor that the Board of Education has to bestow is to state publicly that you have been of service to education. The purpose of this letter is to make that public statement.

On the late afternoon of May 22, 1985, you responded from communities as far as 50 miles away to needs of the Perdido Community. As you left that night you may have felt that your efforts were largely wasted. Daylight revealed that you had saved more than we had first thought. Six of the classrooms in the main building will be in operation this fall as will the equivalent of three classrooms in the annex. In short, four grades will be housed there in September. There will probably be room in Perdido Community facilities for the other four grades. Because of your efforts all the Perdido Children will be in Perdido facilities when school begins!

You saved something else. You preserved a portion of a landmark precious to a community. By a coincidence of room arrangement the view of the front of the building seems unchanged. The building seems to have been preserved in miniature.

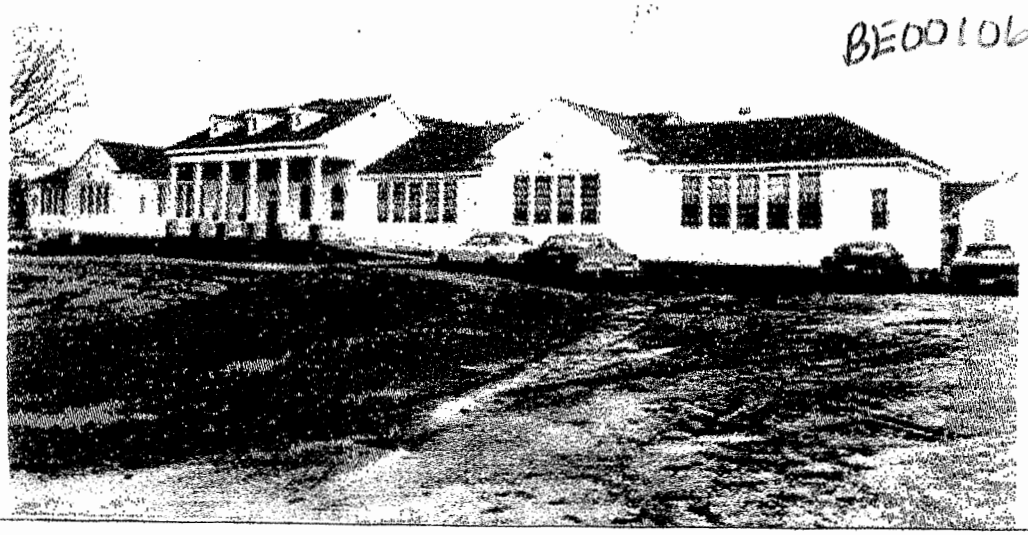
Your efforts are appreciated by the Board and by the Perdido Community. I close this letter as it began. Thank you for your service to education.

Sincerely,

R. L. Smith
Superintendent

RLS/mld

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MAY 22, 1985

JUST AN ORDINARY DAY: Litte did we know, that before the day was over, OUR BELOVED SCHOOL, that was built in 1936-37, would be struck by lightning during a thunderstorm. It was hard for those of us involved with our fire department to see our school on fire When it was over, half of our school was gone.

Today, we have a very nice and pretty school for our children to attend. The South side of this school is part of our old school. The pictures above shows what it was back then and what it looks like today.

THANKS TO THE BAY MINETTE ARCHIVES FOR THE OLD PHOTO. THE NEW PERDIDO SCHOOL PHOTO WAS TOOK BY YOUS TRULY

PERDIDO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

FINANCE REPORT 2005--2007

REUNION COMMITTEE REPORT:

The Reunion Committee met on June 28, 2005 at 5:00 PM at the home of Everette and Ora Mae White. Present for the meeting were: Joyce Thomley, Annette Roberts, Glennes Hadley and Ora Mae White. Purpose for Meeting: Final report on cost of reunion, find out what to do with monies not used. Total Donations: $375.01 Total Expenses: $242.85. Balance of $132.16.

The Reunion Committee agreed to put the money in Savings. On July 1, 2005, I opened a Savings Account at Region's Bank in Bay Minette. In order for this account tobe active, a deposite had to be made every six months. Three deposites were made.

FOLLOWING IS A REPORT ON THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT

07-01-05	Opened Savings Account;		$132.17
09-30-05	Interest	.06	132.23
11-29-05	Deposite	5.00	137.23
12-31-05	Interest	.07	137.30
03-31-06	Interest	.08	137.38
06-26-06	Deposite	5.00	142.38
06-30-06	Interest	.08	142.46
09-30-06	Interest	.09	142.55
12-13-06	Deposite	5.00	147.55
12-31-06	Interest	.09	147.64
03-31-07	Interest	.09	147.73

TOTALS:	Deposites	15.00
	Interest	.56
	Beginning Bal.	132.17
Funds in Savings Account		147.73

PERDIDO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

23589 COUNTY ROAD 47

PERDIDO ALABAMA 36562

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JUNE 2, 2007

2:00PM-3:00PM VISITING FRIENDS

3:00PM-4:00PM

WELCOME:	MR. RICKY FORD--PRINCIPAL PERDIDO ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE SCHOOL
MASTER OF CEREMONIES	REV. GLENN BRYARS--MOBILE
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG	MR. ELLISON McDUFFIE PAST PRINCIPAL (1960-1990)
INVOCATION	REV. FRED WHITE--BREWTON
INTRODUCTION OF REUNION COMMITTEE	REV. GLENN BRYARS
GLENNES McGILL HADLEY	PERDIDO COMMUNITY
SYLVESTER & JOYCE THOMLEY	SPLINTER HILL & FRETWELL COMMUNITY
ANNETTE PRESLEY ROBERTS	LOTTIE COMMUNITY
BETTY GERALD FLOWERS	SPLINTER HILL COMMUNITY
ORA MAE BRYARS WHITE	SPLINTER HILL COMMUNITY

HONORARY GUEST (CLASSMATES OF 1930). PLEASE STAND TO BE RECONGNIZED.

SHARING YOUR EXPERIENCE: IF THERE IS SOMETHING THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH YOUR CLASSMATES, BE READY AT THIS TIME TO DO SO

4:00PM-5:00PM:

SPECIAL SPEAKERS:	REV. AUBRET WHITE RETIRED MINSTER-PRATTVILLE
	REV. BILL HALE--MOBILE

HONOR OUR DECEASED CLASSMATES (MOMENT OF SILENCE)

BENDICTION REV. FRED WHITE

GLORIA BYRD PLOVANICH

CLYDIS HALL WHIDBEE

JIMMIE JAMES

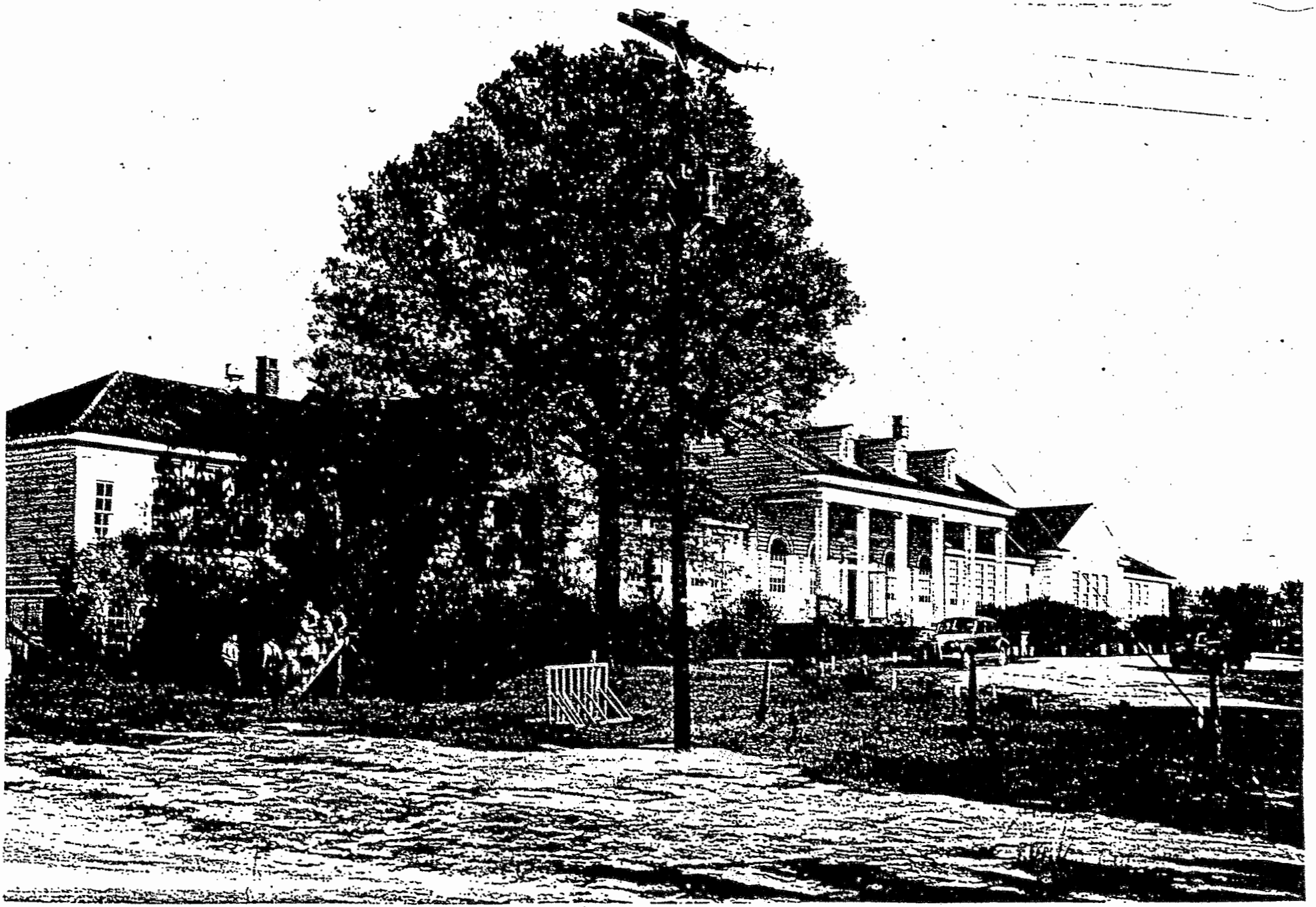
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EVERETTE WHITE

I ONLY HAVE FIVE NAMES ON THIS LIST OF CLASSMATES WHO HAVE DECEASED. IF YOU KNOW OF A CLASSMATE WHO HAS DECEASE SINCE JUNE OF 2005, PLEASE LET THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES OR MYSELF KNOW ABOUT THEM BEFORE THE MEMORIAL SERVICE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP.

Donated by Asa Mae White 6-11-6
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Perdido School

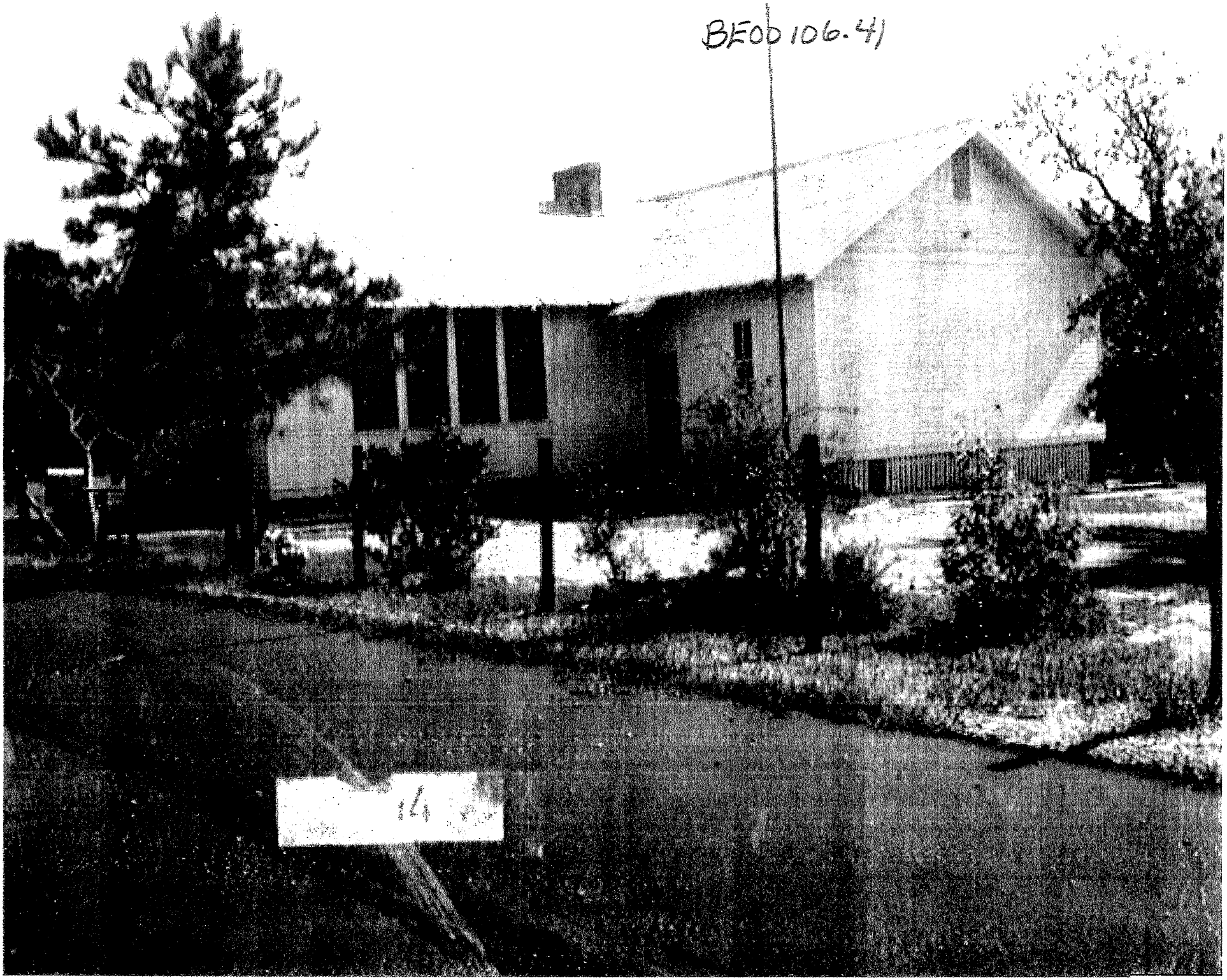
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PERDIDO DISTRICT #29

DATE	PRINCIPAL	TEACHER	ENROLLMENT
July 14, 1909		Miss Vada Salter Miss Mattie A. Salter	70
1915		Winnie W. Camp Clara Hall Lizzie Thomley	100
Prior to July 5, 1916	Clara J. Hall		
July 5, 1916	Fred Stewart	Winnie W. Camp	100
August 15, 1916	Clara Hall		100
July 11, 1917		W. F. Hodges Miss Willie G. Stewart Mrs. Winnie Camp	105
1917-1918 School term	Fred W. Stewart	Willie G. Stewart Winnie Camp	75
1919-1920 School term		W. C. Carter (P) Bessie Brown Winnie W. Camp	105
1920-1921 School term		C. C. McKelvey (P) Winnie W. Camp Lois Smith Jessie Bentley	140
September 1921		J. C. Lewis (P) R. H. Tharp Winnie W. Camp Lois Smith Mrs. J. C. Lewis	175
1922-1923 School term	J. C. Lewis	Mrs. J. C. Lewis Margaret Sanders Winnie Camp Fannie Lane Emmons	175
1923-1924 School term		J. M. Vance (P) Mrs. W. W. Camp Emmie Coleson Marjorie Jewel Ethel Hixon	300

(P) = Principal


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Community Spotlight on . . . Rabun

By Dorothy Watts



The above picture was taken at Sims Grocery in the 1940s.

Rabun is a community where almost everybody knows everybody else, and a majority of them are related. This little community is located approximately eleven miles northeast of Bay Minette, nestled between Stockton and Perdido.

This community was not always called Rabun. According to Jessie Mae Hall, now deceased, the community was once called Clara. It was re-named Rabun after one of the original settlers, Mr. R.M. Rabon, who was instrumental in getting a post office established. It is believed that the differences in spelling was a result of problems the Postal Department Officials experienced with the hand written information submitted. The Rabun Post Office closed down in the late 1950s when mail converted to a rural route. It was operated many years by Mrs. Ida Hadley and her family.

Rabun has never been incorporated. No information is available as to when Rabun was first settled. Some names connected with the community are Chafin, Stewart, Weekley, Long, Whidbee, Hadley, Rabon, Hall, Dean, Harville, and Sims. Many families, as indicated by their names (Plovanich, Mavorich, Pastorcich), immigrated to Rabun from Yugoslavia many years ago.

Rabun has none of the businesses of the larger towns. Bay Minette and other neighboring cities are their trading places. Once, turpentine was thriving industry in Rabun with several stills located in the area. The stages in turpentine production, from chipping the trees to the manufactured product, includes a number of operations. Mr. Rabon had a turpentine still and a commissary store, but they have been closed a long time. Mr. Ernest Rabon (Mr. R.M.'s son) had a grocery store for many, many years, but that is gone now. Lonnie Sims operated a turpentine still and a store in the area. The still and the store are gone. Sims Store sold almost anything needed including gasoline, groceries, shoes, clothes, as well as dynamite and caps. That building now houses Sims Museum, owned by Mrs. Ruth Sims. Buford Weekley operated a still and a store in Rabun as well, but they are no more. There were other grocery stores and service stations that operated at one time. The only business now in Rabun is White's Grocery and Service Station. Farming and livestock was once very big in Rabun, but most of that is gone now. Some farming is still going on in the area.

Once there were two schools in the area (Dean School and Rabun School). In 1920, the two schools were consolidated into one and was named the Frisco Consolidated School. At the time of consolidation, a branch railroad was built connecting Rabun and Stockton. Timber was carried down the railroad to Stockton and Mobile. This railroad was called the Frisco and suggested the name for the new school. The school closed down in the 1950s, and the children went to either Perdido or Bay Minette. The land was later donated to the Rabun Volunteer Fire Department.

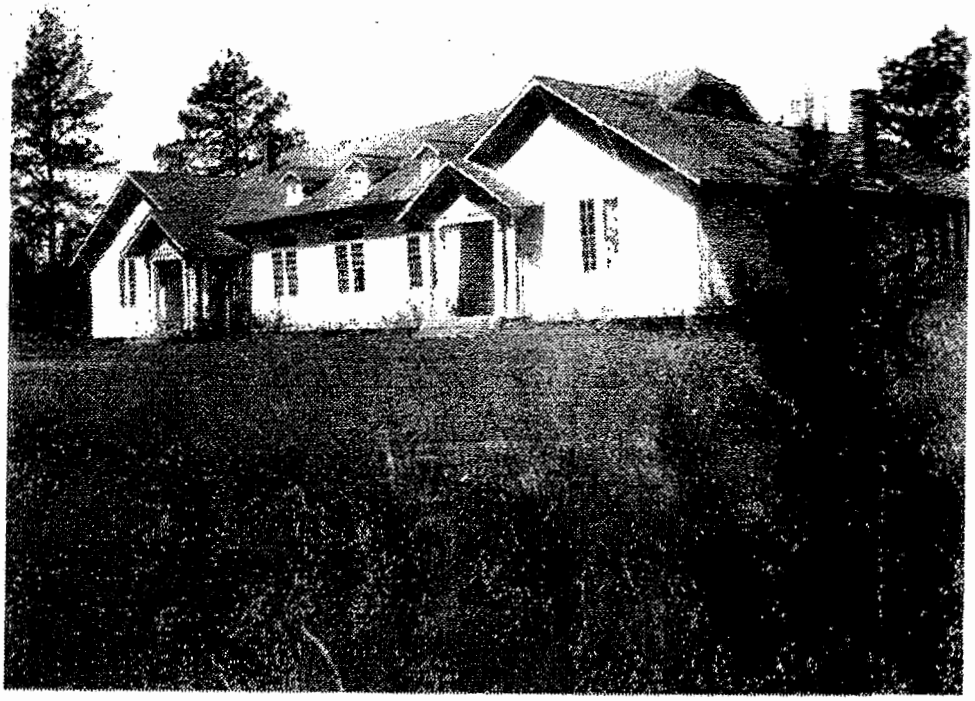
The Rabun Volunteer Fire Department was established in 1980 and now has four fire stations. The original Fire Station is used as a community center and many activities take place there.

Rabun is also the home of five churches: Dean Church, New Testament Church, Rabun Church of God, Guys Chapel United Methodist Church, and New Providence Baptist Church.

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LANGHAM-LOTTIE SCHOOL

THIS SCHOOL WAS LOCATED IN THE COMMUNITY OF LOTTIE. ACCORDING

TO RECORDS THE STUDENTS FROM THE LOTTIE SCHOOL WERE SENT TO PERDIDO HIGH SCHOOL IN 1951-1952.

THANKS TO THE BAY MINETTE ARCHIVES FOR THE PHOTO.

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Rt. 1 Box 170
Perdido, Ala. 36562

June

Baldwin County Board of Education
Bay Minette, Ala. 36507

This is to urge you to be very careful in hiring teachers, especially for Perdido, who are old Maids or old bachelors.

Any Person who has not come in contact with the opposite sex when grown, nor had any interest in nor experienced a Normal life, leaves the implication in my mind that they may be freaks, abnormal, or even possibly homosexual. Widows and Widowers are generally all right.

There are many children in Mine and my brother's and sister's families, whom I want to be taught by Normal Persons. If an abnormal Person teaches them, they will get an abnormal education. Children are in their formative years.

In my many years of school, I came in contact with several teachers, whom today I would almost classify as psychopaths - one especially. They weren't normal, so how could they teach the children to be? I suffered under those freaks.

Therefore, in the interests of the children, I urge you to screen teachers very carefully, No matter how long they have taught.

It is the children who are the victims and who suffer, due to abnormal teachers.

Respectfully,
Robert T. McKinley J.D.
Attorney at Law, Ret.

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R.F.D. 1, Box 170
Perdido, Ala. 36562

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State Dept. of Education
Montgomery

I hate to have to ask you to dig into old, dusty records, but I have accumulated an intense desire to contact one of my Young Lady Instructors, who taught me in Daphne Normal School about 1939 or 1940, in the fall term. I have ever forgotten her Name.

She Was the Youngest Lady Instructor in the School and I want to know everything about her in your records, Name, Home address, age at that time And everything else. She Was "Miss" at that time.

Of Course, we are both not spring chickens any more, but suddenly I Wanted to contact her again.

Please dig this out and send it to me just as quickly as possible. "Time is of the Essence".

Thanking you in advance,

I do not think there were but 3 Instructors in all in the School, 2 Women, 1 Man. I think the other Woman was Mrs. (Older) Woman.

I am

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Attorney at Law, Ret.

P.S. I just hope she is still alive. War, finishing my Education, Law Practice, etc., intervened in that 40 years, but I guess I just got moonstruck on memories and even Prayed God to let me see her and talk to her again. She Was a grand person.

It is highly important to me, at once, please.

:ILL? Not really, Lt. Don Herring ma Conservation Here Officer v of the Atmore tment holds the deer which was killed on Lindberg Ave. at the park on Sunday, March 31, by a passing motorist. Lt. Don Herring said there are more deer in the Atmore Area than people realize. But this being killed so close to our back door makes it seem unusual. Lt. Herring said that deer are killed in and around the city limits of Atmore several times each year.

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April 15 docket, e of Grady Glover Farm and Power Baggett Furniture : Feagin and Alex Lavon Baggett; Barnes vs. Paul R.E. Lowe vs. Osborne Cash.

Tuesday, April 16 cases: A.T. Pouncey vs. St. Regis Corp.; Tonly Rolin vs. Sunshine Homes.

Wednesday April 17 cases: Benny Simpson vs. Southern Fund Insurance Co.; Huffco Petroleum Corp vs. Jay D. Harris and James Wayne Jordan vs. Jim Fountain.

Thursday April 18 cases: James W. George vs. Joe Hopper; James Herman Archie vs. Lenel Shoots and Associates Capital Services vs. Dale Yoder.

Friday April 19 cases: Frances G. Lucas vs. Douglas Crook and Bob Rosser vs. Cary Watkins, Jr.

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focusing on the theme "The Best of Rock and Roll." The evenings agenda will include a parade of contestants, youth fitness competition and evening wear competition. Other entertainment by local artists and groups is being finalized this week.

In addition to the title of "Miss Atmore 1985", awards will be made in the areas of Youth Fitness, Poise and Appearance, Miss Hospitality and Miss Congeniality.

Contestants participating in the pageant are comprised of single girls from grades 10 - 12 of area schools and who are sponsored by local merchants and industries.

Tickets for this year's pageant are priced at $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for children and may be purchased from contestants.

Pageant chairperson, Linda Jones, expects another sell-out pageant this year and urges the public to purchase tickets in advance to be assured of a seat. Tickets, if available, will be on sale the night of the pageant, April

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Old Perdido School

STUDENTS AND PUPILS GATHER, IN WHAT WOULD APPEAR TO BE A COOL DAY, IN FRONT OF THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE AT Perdido in the year 1914. This photo was furnished this week by one of our readers from Perdido.

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