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A philosophical poem to have been carried by George Washington for many years....

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE POEM

These are the things which one possessed Will make a life that's truly blessed: Round a warm fire a pleasant joke, With chimney ever free from smoke; A strength entire, a sparkling bowl, A quiet wife, a quiet soul, A mind as well as body whole; Prudent simplicity, constant friends, A diet which no art commends; A merry night without much drinking, Each night by quiet sleep made short; A will to be but what thou art: Possessed of these all else defy, And neither wish nor fear to die.

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Many of the early Churches of this Land of Ours, the Grand Old United States of America, were founded by the descendants of the French Huguenots who fled from France on account of religious persecution in that period following the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes about 1685 by Louis XIV. One of the first of these churches was the Green River Union Meeting House at Richardsville, Warren County, Kentucky, about ten miles North of Bowling Green. The first class of this Meeting House group was organized in the home of James Hudnall Jr. and his wife, Rhodal Chastain Hudnall, soon after they migrated from Buckingham County, Virginia to Warren County, Ky. They had a grant of 200 acres on Swan Creek in 1814. The first mention of the Green River Union Chapel in the Warren County Court records is of a road meeting held in the Green River Union Chapel in the house of James Hudnall. This Hudnall family first moved to McMinnville. Tenn. where several of their children were born. They are listed in the 1810 Census of Warren County, Tenn. This family with the Edens, Russell, Ayres, and Moss families were direct descendants of Huguenots from Manakintown, Va. The tombstone of Rhodah Chastain in a graveyard on the Hudnall land bears this inscription. "In memory of Rhodah Chastain Hudnall, daughter of Rene Chastain, born in Buckingham County, Va., 1775."

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Baptists, Presbyterians, and Methodists all worshipped in the same Meeting House until each denomination built a Church of its own. The influnce of these liberty loving people has ever been a mighty power for good in the entire population of America. Freedom of worship had never been their privilege. It was a terrible experience in France, one that we are happy to forget. When the Huguenots fled to England they found that the Church of England was a domineering group. The influence of the English Church was too much in evidence in the religious organizations of the Huguenots at Nanakintown and in Charleston, S.C. It must have been a wonderful feeling of freedom of religious expression in the hearts of these pioneers when they could walk in their own forests and commune with their God with no one to prevent them. It is a beautiful thought of how they wished to commune with their friends and neighbors and worship in a House of the Lord. As a beginning they organized Meeting Houses. This was a part of the Great Religious Awakening that spread over these parts in the early 1800's.

The objects of the Huguenot Society were (a) To perpetuate the memory and to promote the principles and virtues of the Huguenots among their descendants; (b) To commemorate publicly at stated times the principle events in the history of the Huguenots; (c) To discover, collect, and preserve the still existing documents, relics and monuments relating to the history of the Huguenots; (d) To gather and maintain a library of books, monographs, pamplilets and manuscripts relating to the Huguenots and support the aim of the National Huguenot society which are hereditary, historical, memorial, and religious; (e) To cause to be prepared and read before the Society papers and essays on subjects relating to Huguenot history and genealogy; and (f) To cause to be prepared and published books, monographs, pamphlets and other publications relating to Huguenot history, life, manners, and customs.

Let me spend my own opinion concerning the early Meeting Houses. This particular one is an example of many others that were organized in the period of the Great Awakening. No doubt the Huguenot influence can be found in each organization. Let me ask each of you to search for the history of your community to point out these influences. They are there if we take the time to find them. According to the records of older people and Warren County Court records this Meeting House was the Community Center for many years of the Fork Country of Warren Co., Ky. It is interesting to note that Taylor Branch became Swan Creek after it crosses the Glasgow and Morgantown Road. This Creek is formed by the five large springs that were the source of the water supply for the Joseph Taylor lands joining the Hudnall land.

Joseph Taylor, a Revolutionary Patriot, had moved to his land from Edgecomb County, N.C., in 1803. They were Huguenots also. (The name was spelled Teller in Huguenot records.) A wonderful friendship existed between the members of these two families. No doubt the Taylors asked the Hudnalls to assist them in the organization of the Green River Meeting House. I like to think that the young people had an important hand in this organization. It is highly probable that the many marriages of these neighbors were culminations of friendships formed while going to meetings in either the Hudnall home or to others in other neighbors' homes. Rene Chastain Hudnall, older son of James Hudnall, married Sallie Taylor, daughter of Joseph Taylor. Joseph, the youngest son of Joseph Taylor the Revolutionary soldier, married Polly Ann Hudnall, daughter of James and Rhodah Chastain Hudnall. About this time the Penners and Millers came from Virginia. It is interesting to trace these families in their journey from Maryland to Pennsylvania to Virginia and down the Shenandoah Valley to Cumberland Gap, around the mountains, back to Ky., across the mountains to Madison Co., Ky., where they bought land and remained there a few years. Soon after 1800 they came to Warren County and secured large acreages south of Green River land. The Youngs and Runners were already in Kentucky. They lived on Indian Creek in Warren County. Peter Cartwright was a Circuit Rider who preached in the home of Jacob Miller. No doubt Peter Cartwright was a presiding elder at this time. James Young had married Louise Hudnall, another daughter of James Hudnall. His father, John Young was also a militant Christian with the idea that there should always be freedom of worship among Christians.

A daughter of Jacob Miller had married John Honaker in Butler County, Ky. When she died they brought her body to her father's land on a

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sled. She was the first woman buried in what is now Green River Union Cemetery, by the side of her mother, Margaret Miller. Their stones are crumbling rapidly. Soon after the organization of the Green River Union Meeting House they built a small log house on the land near the graves of these early pioneers. I have heard one dear old lady say that "Jimmy Young notched every corner of that log house."

On the first day of August, 1835, Joseph Herrell and his wife, Peggy Lindsey Miller Herrell, made a deed to Matthew Young, John Young, Elijah Upton, Allen Taylor, and Peter Penner and their successors, Trustees of the Green River Union Meeting House, for the sum of \$1.00 in hand paid. The successors mentioned now number eleven and they represent every Protestant denomination in this area. We have 180 contributors who are scattered all over the United States. We have had a gift of one and one half acres more land; have bought another acre. All together we have nearly five acres of land. The deed gives a right to a fine spring. The Association is incorporated and since it was deeded to a Meeting House It cannot be sold. We think it is a wonderful Historic Shrine.

Another very prominent resident of this section, Thomas Starrett, who had a mill on Indian Creek had moved on 1000 acres of land on Indian Creek from Butler County, Ky. He was a Presbyterian and wanted to help establish the Mt. Olivet Presbyterian Church so he traded his poor land for what is now known as the Starrett Place. James Young was happy with his trade for his new land was nearer the Meeting House. Then he had been hearing about John Wesley through the travelling preachers. No doubt Peter Cartwright had influenced this movement. The Youngs, Penners, and Millers formed a Methodist Class in this Meeting House. James Hudnall Jr. and Joseph Taylor were Class Leaders and Local Preachers

About 1845, after the travelling preachers had each secured for themselves a following and many young families were becoming established in this community, three new churches were planned to be built; one at Mt. Zion, Christian, where the followers of Alexander Campbell were forming a class. The younger members of the Allen Taylor family joined with this group, possibly it was for economic reasons that this branch of the Taylor family joined with this class. Another large land owner had built a large mill on Barren River where the Greencastle Post Office was located. He was William Brown and earlier court records indicate that he was very public spirited. This Mt. Zion Meeting House undertaking was sponsored by him and the sons of Allen Taylor. The new Church was built on the Brown land. Elijah Upton had married a Huguenot: Anne Faure (Ford) daughter of Absalon (sp. ?) Ford and they reared a large family who in the main have remained attached to the Green River Union Meeting House. The younger generation wishing to have meetings and especially Sunday School nearer their homes, built a log Church at Oak Forest where the Baptists had a congregation. The Green River Baptist Association worshiped there and at Green River Union for many years. Oak Forest Log Church is still in good shape and it is used for Church services. The present Mt. Pisgah Church was established several years ago after the idea of a Republican Methodist Church was brought by missionaries from Ohio Conferences and other Northern States. Soon the Southern Methodist Church came into existence. While the leaders in these two divisions were often at odds with one another over practices in these two Methodist Churches, the members of these Methodists at home had the idea of everybody working together. This wonderful heritage of the Huguenots prevailed and there was for many years, both a Northern Methodist and a Southern Methodist Circuit Rider with one Sunday each month. All four of these Churches as well as the Presbyterian and Christian Groups had Sunday Schools that are functioning to this day. All these days there prevailed a spirit of cooperation among these descendants. In court records of early dates we find references to road meetings and other community gatherings being held in "Green River Union Chapel in the house of James Hudnall." The first mention of a post office is in a letter written by Allen Taylor to the Clerk of Warren County Court in which he gives his address as Swan Creek Post Office, Ky.

The music at these Church services was led by some one $\alpha = \alpha$ -group. They sang hymns either in long meter or short meter. One of the first hymn books was called Southern Harmony. The plan of the present buildings of these three Churches built between 1840 and 1850 called for an Amen corner to the right and the left of the pulpit. The one to the right was for the women, to the left for the men. These seats were placed facing the sides of the pulpit. The main auditorium has two aisles; the middle row of seats was divided by a strip of wood nailed to the top of the seats all the way down. The elderly ladies sat together and the elderly men did likewise. The young people of the Church usually sat in the middle row of seats. Frequently visitors came and they would sit in the side rows. There were back seats on which the colored people sat. It is wrong to accuse the white people of being snobbish or unkind to the colored people at this time for even in slave times, the owners wanted their slaves to be trained to do work such as weaving, sewing, knitting, and other arts and crafts. They wanted them to worship the God of all human kind. In King William's Parish Register no mention is made of slaves. A number of Negroes are mentioned. Many of the early grave stones in the family grave yards of the Huguenots are made by slaves. In the Hudnall Graveyard there is a beautiful little monument marking the grave of a child. This monument was made by the house servant of Mrs. Sarah Best Taylor. The brick in many of the fine old houses in this region were made by slaves trained in the art. The Tom Sterret house with the slave quarters still standing is an example. Huguenots did not believe in slavery. The deep religious natures of these Huguenots caused many of them to free their slaves.

who carried their industries to England and other lands. (This historical review is found in Collier's New Encyclopedia.)

A great many of the descendants of the Huguenots in this part of Kentucky and of Eastern Kentucky are from the refugees who came first to Manakintown, Va., and surrounding country. Many of these refugees who came first to Manakintown fled from France after Louis XIV ordered them to embrace the official state religion, and forbid them leaving the kingdom on threat of death. Death they risked, however, for their conscience sake, and departed by thousands, many of them seeking refuge in England. There they found a friend in the reigning sovereign, William of Orange, the Dutch Prince who toppled James II from the throne, As King William III, that Dutch Prince realized that he owed much of his " success to the support of exiled Frenchmen; and when therefore, Oliver, Marquis de le uce, importuned him to provide an American haven for his impoverished coreligionists stranded in England, his Majesty was graciously pleased to accede to the request. Moreover, he personally donated three thousand pounds from the royal purse in order to aid the movement in the New World. The Governor of Virginia was directed by the Crown to render the newcomers all assistance possible and to settle them on lands lying "betwixt Virginia and Carolina." The first Col. William Byrd who was always desirous of getting a foothold in lands in the New World, agreed that it would be best for the emigrants to go to a place about twenty miles above the Falls of the James River, commonly called Manakintown. These Huguenots came to Viriginia about 1700, some 500 to 600 of them landing in four successive debarkations. They found that the local government was well disposed to smoothe their path to colonization. The General Assembly granted them 10,000 acres of land as an outright gift (this to be redistributed among individual families), established them as a distinct Angelican parish, and exempted them from all but Parish taxes for seven years. However, they began to suspect that they were being used as a buffer between the Indians and the older portions of the Colony. Since Col. Byrd owned much of the land they began to think that he had them in an economic position that would swell his own coffers. They were forced to buy their ground meal from his mill. They were disgruntled to learn that they were to continue to be subservient to the Virginian Colonial Government politically. They had sense enough to know that they could excell in the craft manufacturing, etc. But they were not planning to be dictated to by any one lord nor to even a large land owner. For these reasons French refugees refused to go to the colony and therefore they scattered throughout the land. In later years as lands were discovered they came to Kentucky and other states.

Their spirit of cooperation and desire for self government was beautifully exemplified in the log rollings, house raisings, corn huskings, sugar camps of by-gone-days. THE SOUTHERN KENTUCKY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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PEDIGREE CHARTS

submitted by all members of SKGS

Will you please submit a typed 5-generation pedigree chart as soon as possible. We want a chart from every member.

Should you not have access to a typewriter, turn in your completed form in legible handwriting and it will be re-typed.

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Submitted by Joseph Hays, R.#15,Box 54,Lovers Lane, Bowling Green,KY. The following cemetery located overlooking the east side of Bays 14Fork between Hwy 1332 and Bays Ridge Road, in Allen County, KY. Drury Burton Family Cemetary Data taken 4 May, 1979 by Joseph Hays 1st ROW: 1. Francis M. Burton - b. 25 May 1824; d. 27 Jan. 1892. 2. Field Stone 2nd ROW: 3. M.F. Mitchell - b. 13 Oct. 1851; d. 2 Nov. 1860. № 4. H.S. Mitchell - b. 27 Aug. 1806; d. 10 Oct. 1880. 💛 5. Malinda dau. of Drur A. and Mary Burton; Consort of Henry S. Mitchell - b. 15 Feb. 1811; d. 15 Mar. 1852. 6. Field Stone 7. D * B - d. 26 Oct. 1831 (Hand lettered field stone) 8. Field Stone 9. Field Stone 10. Field Stone 3rd ROW: 11. W.B. Burton - b. 2 June 1859; d. 21 June 1908. 12. Elizabeth Burton - b. 11 Sept. 1832; d. 27 May 1907. 13. Tobias W. Burton - b. 17 Nov. 1819; d. 10 Feb. 1892. 14. Mary I. Briley dau. of T. W. and E. S. Burton; Wife of John H. Briley; Mother of 5 children to wit M.E., Wm. G., J.R., A.B., and F.F. - b. 11 Sept. 1853; d. 22 Feb. 1884. 15. Francis M. son of R.T. and Mary F. Patton; - b. 29 Apr. 1877; d. 23 Nov. 1880. 16. C. F. Patton son of R. T. and M. F. Patton; - b. 5 April 1860; d. 16 Jan. 1862. 17. Field Stone 18. Field Stone 19. Field Stone 20. Field Stone 21. Field Stone 22. Field Stone 4th ROW: 23. Adelaide wife of J. E. Willoughby - b. 29 Apr. 1857; d. 10 Dec. 1915. 24. James Morton son of J. W. and Helen Whitney - b. 18 May 1890; d. 17 Aug. 1890. 25. R. T. Patton - b. 20 Apr. 1834; d. 26 July 1901.

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26. Mary F. wife of R. T. Patton - b. 13 Aug. 1838; d. 31 Mar. 1918.

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Data taken 13 May, 1979 by Joseph Hays 1st ROW:

1. Vestes Moore - b. 25 Sept. 1830; d. 6 Sept. 1913.

2. Lucinda Moore - b. 4 Dec. 1834; d. 6 Sept. 1910.

3. Ann H. wife of John Burton - b. 2 Sept. 1793; d. 16 May 1883.

4. John Burton - b. 31 Mar. 1795; d. 19 July 1883.

5. Mary Ann Elizabeth Burton - b. 20 Feb. 1858; d. 10 Mar. 1932.

6. Cuthbert Burton - b. 6 July 1829; d. 12 Feb. 1905.

7. Polly Burton - b. 16 June 1838; d. 26 June 1913.

8. Oris Burton - b. 27 Jan. 1874; d. 13 Feb. 1935.

2nd ROW:

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9. Field Stone

10. Martha W. Welch - b. 2 Dec. 1826; d. 27 Sept. 1856.

11. Field Stone

12. Field Stone

13. Hugh Burton - b. 12 May 1879; d. 29 Oct. 1886.

14. Charles C. Burton - b. 7 July 1861; d. 19 Jan. 1888.

15. Charles son of Robert and Lydia Burton - b. 4 Nov. 1894; d. 14 Nov. 1894.

The above also submitted by Joseph Hays,R.F.D.#14, Box 54, Bowling Green,KY. 42101. John Burton Family Cemetery rs located on the banks of the Sulphur Crrek on the farm of James Leslie Burton, Allen Co. KY.

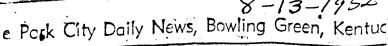
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(Edmonson Co. KY was formed in 1825 from parts of Warren, Mart, and Grayson Counties)

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What D'Ya Know BY, LINDA LISTENS

Bowling Green 108 Years Ago

Frank Larmon brought us a clipping from the January 26, 1935. issue of the Times-Journal which was found in the effects of the late Ed B. Myers of Alvaton, who died three months ago at the age of 90 . . . the article of 1925 was a reprint of an article published in the April 13, 1904, issue of the Times-Journal which was written by the late O. A. Roup and which deals with reminiscences by the late Dr. John E. Younglove of Bowling Green 60 years before that, or, roughly, 108 years ago . . . don't expect any of you to remember back that far but you might be interested in knowing who some of back that har but you high he interested in knowing who some of the business men were back then... we quote from the article, written in 1904, dealing with Bowling Green as it was 60 years before then: "Younglove's Drug Store was, then in existence and was conducted by Dr. J. I. Younglove. The building in which it is to was conducted by D. D. B. Dugley building and was built, and at that, cated was known as the <u>Quigley building</u> and was built, and at that, time was occupied upstairs, by Thos. Quigley and family. With his family boarded Geo. W. Simons, who was a music teacher and taught a large class. Where the Morchead House now stands Mc-Goodwin. Baker and Hodge conducted a general store. On the corner where Duvall's store now is was a hotel known as 'Washington Hall,' and was kept by Warner L. Underwood Sr. Next to this was Jas. Moore, a brother of the late Mrs. Maria Moore, who had a dry goods store. Further down on the same side of the square was another dry goods store conducted by W. P. Payne. Next came the general merchandise and produce house of Jas. M. Herdman and about where C. S. Allen's store now is, Graham and Howarth had a dry goods store. Wm. and L. L. Cooke also had a dry goods store about where Rabold's confectionery now is. Ewing Graham came next with a grocery store and where E. Nahm & Co., now are was a little frame shanty occupied as an office.

"Where the Postal Telegraph office now is was the then fa-mous hat shop of Isaac Newton. Mr. Newton bought the fur and made the hats himself. An amusing incident is told in connection with his hat business. One day a man entered the house and bought a hat agreeing to 'pay for it in fur'. He took the hat and left and Mr. Newton did not hear from him for a year when he got a letter from him in Missouri, which was then on the frontier. The letter said: 'Dear Sir:- Some time ago I bought a hat from you and agreed to pay for it in fur. If this is not fur enough, I'll go further.' The old man was hopping mad but got even afterward by having the fellow arrested when he came back to town. Mr. Newton was Mayor of the town for ten or fifteen years on a Salary of \$50 per year. Where Odd Fellows Hall now is Zachary had a big dry goods store. On the corner where J. B. Sumpter & Bro. now are was a hotel known as 'Vance's Tayern' which was kept by Major Buckner. Jacob Vanmeter had a general store at the H. C. Hines corner and John Burnam conducted a dry goods store where Aull's drug store now is. Then came a couple of small frame shantles occupied by John Hess and Major Dinwiddle each as saddle shops. The late Capt. John A. Robinson worked in Major Dinwiddle's shop.

"Next came Geo. Lehman's 'Exchange' which was a bakery and candy shop. Then came several brick business buildings with offices in them. Briggs & Wright and Dr. Tom Atchison had offices downstairs while up-stairs were the lawyers, Loving and Grider and Judge Joseph R. Underwood. At the corner of Frozen Row where Morris' drug store now is was a vacant lot, but about this time it was occupied by Hugh Emith's marble yard. Next came A. R. Macey's newspaper office. He published the Green River Gazette and the late W. C. Brashear and M. To'r Nagle were printers on the paper. Next was a house occupied by Cipt. Ed. Roberts, who made many trips to New Orleans, Thes in a building where T. J. Smith & Co. now are Jas. M. Herlinski the building where T. J. Smith & Co. now are Jas. M. Herlinski Thes in a building where T. J. Smith & the substitution of the square response in the second state occupied by him 50 years ago. Where T. Herlinski and the state of the square response in the Main street side of the square response in the second state occupied by him 50 years ago. Where T. Herlinski and the was the Greek River Hotal counsed at the state of the state of the square state to a state of the square response in the barries of the state the state the Mitchell form of the state of the state of the state occupied by him 50 years ago. Where the state of the state of the state to a state of the square response in the state of the state response here a state of the square state of the state of the state to a state of the square state of the state of the state of the state to a state of the state of them. Turther up where Mit states business is the state of the state of the square and there were the Younglove's corner and it was occupied by Adam Fabold as a biterr. It was high on that side of the square and there were the Mitta filter a the state of the square and there were the Mitta filter a the state of the square and there were the What D'Ya Know BY LINDA LISTENS

The Park City Daily News

From 1844 to 1952

8-17-1952

Did you keep Wednesday's column? Okay, we'll bring you up-to-date, from 1844 until 1952 . . . The Younglove drug store is now the Williams drug store (formerly Fletcher's Drug Store); the Morehead House is now the Helm Hotel; "Washington Hall" was where CDS No. 6 is now located, operator of the Hall was Warner L. Underwood, father of late Mrs. Sam D. Hines; the L. L. Cooke referred to was the grandfather of Sam C. Cooke; the Odd Fellows Hall was where Morris Jewelry Store is now and the corner then occupied by J. B. Sumpter & Bro., is now the site of Pushin's Dept. Store; the H. C. Hines corner is now the Elks Bldg., and the store is occupied by Pearson Drug Co.; CDS No. 2 is now where the Aull Drug Store was then; Watkins Furniture Store followed Hess and Dinwiddle and is now National Store No. 1... (Mr. Hess was the great grandfather of Camilla Herdman Stewart who lives at 640 E. Main); the J. C. Penney Co. store is where Lehman's Exchange was; the Dr. T. B. Wright referred to was the first mayor of Bowling Green and built the first water works here . . . he was the grandfather of Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Alex Duvall and the late Judge R. C. P. Thomas, Cooper Smith and Roland Smith; Dr. Briggs was the grandfather; of Dr. Will Briggs and the late Robin Briggs, and Benjamin C. Grider, an outstanding lawyer of his day, was an uncle of Robert Rodes; CDS No. 1 is now where Morris Drug Store was then; E. P. Neele, an uncle of the late Mrs. G. S. Hollingsworth, built one of the first large buildings in Bowling Green known as the Neale Bidg., now the Davenport Bidg., on the corner of Tenth and State Sts.; the T. J. Smith bidg., is now the Odd Fellows bidg., on Park Row; James Rumsey Skiles built the Portage Railroad which ran from Clay St., to the river which, it is said, was one of the first railroads in this section, built before the L&N Railroad; Wilson's Drug Store was on the corner of Park Row and State Sts., where the new Woolworth Store is being built; the Mitchell House was where the American National Bank is now located; D. M. Lawson's was followed by Greenspan's "Bazaar Store," and is now Norman's Store; Reardon's Bldg., is now where Jack Russell's Hat and Dress Shop is (before that it was Miss Nell O'Bryan's Hat Shop); Jack Valentine was an uncle of the late Mrs. S. M. Matlock and Miss Mantie Valentine; Rabold's Bakery, after all these years, is again the site of a bakery, Riley's Bakery . . . (in 1935 it was occupied by the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Co.) . . . Mr. Rabold was the grandfather of Jim Rabold. . . .

Since these items appeared in the Park City Daily News on August 13 and 17, 1952, still more changes have taken place. Can you recognize the names and locations? If not and you would like some help, perhaps Harry Jackson and Neel Jackson could be of some assistance.

(submitted by Miss Pauline Gott 1328 Adams Street Bowling Green,KY 42101)

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(submitted by Mrs. Virginia Comer, 403 Chestnut, Jackson, MI. 49202)

ZAHCOB; Our first known of forefathers, born in Lille France in 1680.

At that date 'sir' names were not used but when Zahcob grew up young folks started taking 'sir' names, usually using their father's occupations as 'sir' names. Zahcobs father being a mason and stone cutter he took the name Moyer. Moyer being French for mason. Zahcob went to Holland to help build the windmills, dykes and canals. The Dutch people pronounced his name Yacob, The English pronounciation is Zacob.

Zacob married a Dutch girl. Their one son Van Moyer came to New York. Van had three sons who were in the Revolutionary War. Captain David Moyer made fame enough for himself to get in the Histories. Another son Elias was in the Tenn. Milita. The third son Peter Danial Moyer was wounded in the Battle of Cowpens in 1781. He had married a North Carolinan of Huguenot stock who could never speak English. Names and birth dates of their children; Henry 1770, Daniel 1772, Elias 1774, James Samuel 1776, Jacob 1778, John 1780 Hanna (Morgan) 1782, Betsy (Hammett) 1784. Polly (Stagner) 1776, Peggy (died single) 1788.

Jacob Moyers born in 1778 died in 1843. He was in the War of 1812. Notice; (somewhere in the line a letter "s" was added to the name of Moyer). Jacob was married to Katy (Catherine) Tarold or Terrell. He was a farmer, blacksmith, a surveyer and a faith doctor. Their childrens names and birth dates were; Daniel Jordon 1814, John Austin 1816, Jacob Nelson 1818, William Jackson 1820, Samuel 1822, Kitty Ann Lacy 1824, Mary Ann Dicy 1826, Susan Ann Luvania 1828, Sylvania 1830 (nickname Lipe) Elizabeth Ann Sarah 1832.

Kitty Ann Lacy Moyer married Peter Franklin Gray.

Katy, Jacobs wife was in Peter Gray home in 1856 when Henry Nelson Gray was born. Until 1875. She drew a pension from Jacobs war service of 1812.

Peter Daniel Moyers had two brothers in Revolutionary War. In each case Moyer was spelled as it sounded to commanding officer. For at this time few could read, write or spell English or speak it. His brother David must have been educated for in Revolutionary History he is Captain David Moyer of Md. line. His progeny went thru Ohio, Ind. and to Carmi, Ill. and were still there in 1933 when the information was given to Mattie Eileen Cohron. Capt. Davids brother Elias Moiers of S.C. served in the Tenn. Milita under Capt. William Williams and Col. William Polk for many months. Rec'd discharge on High Hill of Santee N.C. Went to Unoin Co. Ill. Got his pension started in 1828. He drew a pension until his death and buried in Union Co. Ill.

> Compiled; in April 1958 By; M. Eileen (Gray) Cohron Died; 8 Aug 1974

Some information for Moyers of Warren Co, Ky.

Warren Co. Ky. Marriages 1797 - 1851

James Hammett - Betsy Moyers 12 Apr 1816 Son of Wm Hammett Dau of Peter Daniel Moyer Sec. Peter D. Moyer Witt: Cornelius Turner & John Moyer

Robert J. Thurston - Susan Ann Luvania Moyers 19 Dec 1837 Sec Jacob Moyer

John Austin Moyers - Martha Ann Stagner 29 Sept 1840 Sec Andrew Stagner

Archibald Gray - Mary Ann Dicy Moyers 26 Oct 1840 by William Sublett Sec Jacob Moyers

Daniel Jordon Moyers - Mary F.T. Burge 18 Jan 1843 by William Sublett Sec Francis A. Burge

Elizabeth Ann Sarah Moyers - Danial J. Stagner 20 Aug 1845 by William Sublett Witt: Kitty Ann Lacy Moyers John A. Moyers

Peter Franklin Gray - Kitty Ann Lacy Moyers 24 Dec 1849 Sec William Jackson Moyers

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Daniel Jordon Moyers	age 37	Born	Ку.
Mary F.	27		Ку.
Henry M.	7		Ку.
Phebe A.	5		Ку.
Nancy A.	3		Ку.
Richard J.	1		Ку.
Samuel Moyers Martha J. Susan F. Barbara E. Catherine Jas W. Jon H.	age 35 26 9 7 5 4 1		Ку. Ку. Ку. Ку. Ку. Ку.

Record of Wills Warren Co. Ky. Vol 2 Will Book D Page 34 Peter Daniel Moyer, Wife Barbara, Children Henry - Daniel - Elias - Samuel - Jacob - John - Hanna Morgan Betsy Hammett - Polly Stagner - Peggy Moyers Dated 16 Dec 1826 Witt: Pleasant Hines - James D. Hines - Rec June Ct. 1831 Test Jona Hobson Clerk

(Submitted by Mrs. Virginia Comer, 403 Chestnut, Jackson, MI 49202)

The following information was submitted by Melody Harmon 1302 Honeysuckle Road Dothan. Alabama 36301

CENSUS INFORMATION FROM 1850 Allen and Warren Counties

- <u>Benskin Harmon</u> b. ca 1761 (who came to Warren Co. KY ca 1801-1809 with his brother Micajah and families); had a son named Benjamin, b. 1795 Morganton, Rutherford Co. N.C. (It was probably he who had wife named Elizabeth, b. in S.C. rather than his father.)
- 2) Benjamin Harmon was listed on the 1850 Census from Warrren Co., Ky in the 2nd District, call no. 58040 -pt.-31; page 98, dwelling No. 459-family no. 459. He was a farmer with real estate value of \$500. His children were listed: James, age 19, b. ca 1830 in KY., Elizabeth age 21 b. ca 1828 in Ky., Jasper age 16 b. ca 1834 in Ky., Benjamin age 15 b. ca 1835 in Ky., Sarah age 12 b. ca. 1838 in Ky.

In the 1850 Census Allen Co. KY <u>Aaron Watts</u> was listed, call no. 2636-pt.-1. He was a farmer, age 59 b. ca 1791 KX; his wife Mary was age 57 b. ca 1793 in Allen Co.Ky. Their children were listed by initials, but I know two of the names.

S.K.	Watts	age	17	female	b.	ca 1833 KY
S.B. (?)						
I.J. (Isaac)	Watts	11	13	male	b.	ca 1837 KY
M.A. (Mary)	Watts	11	12	female	b.	Dec. 28, 1838 in Allen Co.KY
N.I	Watts	11	9	female	b.	ca. 1841 KY
S.I.	Watts	51	6	female	b.	ca 1844 KY
G.M.	Watts	11	4	male	b.	ca.1846 KY

In the 1850 Census Allen Co., KY John Patton was listed, call no. 2636-pt-1, page 150, dwelling no. 721, family no. 729. He was a farmer with real estate value of \$920, age 79 b. 1771 in VA; his wife D. (Delilah Vance?) was age 77 b. in VA.

on same page no., dwelling no. 712, family no. 729, was: Benjamin (Berry) Patton, age 39, b. ca. 1811 in Ky and wife A. L. (Amanda L. Sears) age 29, b. ca 1821 in Allen Co., KY and their children: B.F. Patton age 12 female b. ca 1838 KY 7 female b. ca 1843 KY C.J. Patton " Patton " 8 male b. ca 1842 KY G.W. C.A.(?) Sarilda or Sarah Angelina) age 10 female b. 4-16-1840, Allen Co..KY S.J.(?) Patton age 5 male b. ca 1845 KY L.M.(?)(James M.) Patton age 4 male b. ca 1846 KY Patton age 2 male b. ca 1848 KY Β.

John Patton and his wife Delilah Vance Patton came from Virginia to Allen Co., KY ca 1800 or 1805, they resided there until their deaths sometime after 1850.

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SIMMONS -	William A. Simmons, b. Monroe Co., KY., was killed in
	the Civil War. His residence at that time was Marion
	County, Ill. His wife was Isabel Gregory. She was
GREGORY -	from Kentucky, William A. Simmons had a brother or
	a relative named Isham Simmons Any in-
	formation on the above people will be appreciated.
	Mrs. Ras (Drucilla S.) Jones, 1332 Chestnut Street,
	Bowling Green, KY. 42101
BARNETT	I descend from William Barnett and Nancy Richeson,
RICHESON	then down to Elizabeth Barnett who married Beverly
	Marshall. I am searching for the names of the parents
	of Beverly and where in Va. he was born on 4-20-1795.
	Can you tell me where I can purchase a copy of DeJar-
	nett & Allied Families in America by Earl & May Frost?
	Mrs. Joseph H. (JoAnn Ryan) Sims, 3318 Chapelwood
SULSER	Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70816 Seeing the descendaents and kin folks of Henry Sulser,
SULSER	b Eab 1 1910 d Now 9 1960 and wife Eligo App
	b. Feb. 1, 1812, d. Nov. 8, 1863, and wife Eliza Ann Chapman Sulser, b. Nov. 17, 1820, d. Nov. 18, 1888.
	Henry Sulser was the son of John and Winey Sulser, and
	Eliza Ann Chapman Sulser was the daughter of David
	Chapman and Anna. Henry lived in the Warren and Ohio
	Co., KY area(TKS)
YOUNG-	Seeking the parents of <u>William Young</u> , b. Dec. 16, 1808,
FERGUSON	d. April 13, 1888, and wife <u>Mary Adeline Ferguson</u> , b.
	April 30, 1834, d. May 30, 1893. William Young lived
	in the Warren and Ohio Co. area
	Thomas K. Spivey, P.O. Box 1000, Kountze, TX 77625
BECKHAM	Need parents of both Anderson Beckham b. ca 1824 in
LOWRY	Ky and his wife Elizabeth Lowry, b. 1834 - 38(AT)
BRATTON	Seeking information on James Bratton b. 1806 - KY.,
	married when and where? to Nancy <u>?</u> b. 1812. Also
	need their parents (AT)
ELROD	Michael Elrod, b. March 17, 1786, where? married 1807
	to Elizabeth Davis b. Jan. 1, 1787 where? Also need
	parents of each (AT)
RAGLAND	Need info on Thomas J. Ragland and wife Isabella Ed-
	wards who married in Warren Co., KY Dec. 22, 1836.
	Lost after this dateMrs. Arvella Tabor,
HOLT	1423 Parkhurst Drive, Bowling Green, KY 42101 Need names of parents, brothers and sisters of Thomas
HODI	Graham Holt, born ca 1818 in Logan Co., KY. married
	Artimissa Gholson in Galatin County, IllWill
	answer all replies and willing to exchange information.
	Marjorie Morrow, 27229 Curtis Drive, Edwardsburg, MI
	49112
SLOSS	I have been searching for information about my great-
	grandfather Ferdinand Americus Sloss born in Bowling
	Green, KY in 1832 on Feb. 19. He was gold mining in
	California in 1850 with a Burke Sloss, who may have
	been his older brother. Ferdinand was 19 and Burke was
	21Peggy Dekker, 4015 Newcastle Ct., Concord, CA.94519
VINCENT	Need, any information on <u>Vincent</u> families in Ky. <u>John</u>
	Vincent born VA or N.C. about 1813 married Susan accord-
	ing to 1860 census in Polk Co., Mo. Children: James,
	Joseph, Harriet, Martha, Samuel, Caroline. Did John

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	Vincent have a brother, James Albert, born 1815,
	lived in Clinton Co., KY.? Ruth Bock, 202 W.
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LEE	Robert Lee of Rutherford Co., N. C. migrated to
	Warren Co., KY ca 1797 accompanied by Isaac Lee.
	Was Isaac the son of Robert? Need death date of
	Robert, name and death date of his wife, marriage of
	Robert's son Daniel to Hanna Francisco, dau. of Jacob.
	Robert's will, or names of his children. Dycus and
	Shipman connections to this family. Would like to
	correspond with any researchers of these families.
	Probable brothers of Daniel are: Abel, Jeremiah, Jacob
	Mrs. Zora M. Hobgodd, 1714 St. Croix Drivé,
	Clearwater, Fla. 33519

If you have a change of address or correction of any kind, please contact Newsletter Editor Betty B. Lyne, 345 Maryland Drive, BowlingGreen, KY. 42101

If any member has any special information (such as Bible records, cemetery records, family narative histories, church records, family pedigree charts,etc.) that would be of interest to our membership and you would be willing to share it, we would be most grateful to include it in our quarterly newsletter. Please send material to Newsletter Editor at above address.

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"Not to know what came to pass before you were born

is forever to remain a child."

....Cicero

- Seeking info for father b. about 1809 of Elisha MOBLEY b. Nov. 12,1833, d. May 7, 1907, Richelieu, Logan Co.,Ky. Mother was Marin (Bennett ?) MOBLEY, b. @ 1813. Found Marim and sons Elisha and Clemm on 1850 Census, Warren Co.,KY. Will answer all letters and exchange info on other MOBLEY families..Virginia Comer, 403 Chestnut, Jackson, Michigan 49202
- JACKSON GREER I am seeking the parents of Sallie Jackson who gave birth to Sally J. Greer, 23 April 1865 in Logan Co. or Louisville, Ky. Need given name of Greer - he died after returning from the Civil War around 1864 or 1865. Sallie Jackson remarried and moved to Texas. Who did she marry?.....Eva Smith, (Mrs.E. 10401 Cave Creek Road, Sp.46, Phoenix, Ariz. 85020
- POOL I am looking for information on John POOL, b 1776 in N.C. He married Temperance Lomax in 1825. She was the dau. of Elijah Lomax and Rachel Hiatt. They lived in Martinsville KY until the early 1840s. Then they moved to Illinois. I
 HOWARD and his wife Eliza (?) Mitchell. They also lived in Warren Co I think they lived in Martinsville, also. Their daughter Harriet Ann, married Asbury W. Pool, son of John Pool and Tempy Lomax. ...Morene Denney, Box 1086, Ardmore, 0K 73401
- I would like to correspond with any descendants of John HENDRICKS Tho<u>n</u>pson Hendricks, son of John and Mary (Perkins) Hendricks, b. 26 Aug. 1793, Rockingham Co, N.C. md. Tabitha Dorris, Want information on his brother, William Perkins Hendricks, b. ca 1789 in Rockingham Co...... Mrs. Arbuta Wisuri, Box 142, Bovey, Minn. 55709
- DICKEY Searching for the parents of David Dickey, B. 1811, Ky. Resided in Warren Co. KY with family of William and Rhoda Dickey, believed to be his parents, but undocumented. David m. Nancy Shirley in 1836 and moved to Caldwell Co, KY in 1840 ca, Saline Co., Illinois about 1848 and to Ste. Genevieve Co., Missouri in 1852-1860. Does anyone have info on Dickey families in Warren Co.Ky 1800-40?..... Charles Dickey. 1905 Colgate Dr., Richardson, TX 75081
- BUNCH Need info on parents or siblings of Solomon BUNCH born 1785 in N.C. emigrated to Maury Co. Tenn. m. dgt. of Col.Hugh Brown. (re:Asa, Eli and Isham Bunch also)..... David A. Bunch, P.O.Box 5434, Statesville, NC 28677

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