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WINNERS OF THE MABEL SHELBY WELLS MEMORIAL AWARDS COMPETITION - 1990

CAR SAFETY

By April Marie Francis, a twelve year old student at Park City School.

On March 9th there was a police officer to come to Park City school. He talked to the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders about drinking and driving. He also talked a lot about seat belts. We all learned that buckling up in a car can save lives. We learned a lot of things. Wearing a seat belt can keep you from flying out of a car when there is a wreck. There are approximately 55 thousand people that die a year. Most of them are not wearing their seat belts either.

We learned about drinking and driving, too. out of the 55 thousand people that die a year 22 thousand die in drunk driving accidents. We learned that drinking usually kills people. The office told us to never get in a car with a drunk driver or someone that has been drinking.

After all this the officer showed us a music video about buckling up. It really made me want to buckle up. So make your own decisions if you want to drink and drive and kill someone else or if you want to stay sober and wear a seat belt. Listen to the police officer. Buckle up and don't drink and drive!

GROWING UP IN HART COUNTY IN THE EARLY 1900's

By: Roslyn Butler, a twelve year old student at Caverna Elementary school.

Many things occurred during the lifetime of my grandfather, Thomas Butler. He was born in the year 1918 at the house of his parents in Hart county. In those days it was common practice for birth to occur at home with the help of a midwife, or neighbor.

As a young boy he grew up on his parents farm. those days were different for children in many ways. I remember him telling me the many responsibilities the children had around the farm. I remember the way he described many ways of life different from the way we live today. Often they didn't go to the store for months. In those days people had to be more self sufficient.

Later in years as he became a teenager he and his brother hopped on a freight train boxcar and rode to Louisville. There they saw a lot of things they hadn't see before. They returned home to tell their parents which ended up getting them a radio. This was a very exciting thing for them.. All the neighbors from far and near would come to their house, because they had the only radio for miles. They also had one of the first automobiles in the area.

My grandfather attended school in Hart county. He played basketball, and in 1936 the Munfordville Red Devils won the State Tournament. There was a book written, Hometown Heros, featuring small teams who won the state tournament. When he graduated from high school he taught school for a period of time. Back in those days it was not necessary to have a college degree.

After that he married my grandmother and had five children. At the time of retirement after thirty years of service he went to work at Guntown Mountain, a small amusement park in Cave City, Kentucky. There he supervised the building of a train track.

Even though my grandfather has passed away I have fond memories of him and feel he accomplished a lot during his lifetime.

#### THE ENTRAPMENT OF FLOYD COLLINS

By: Jeremy Birge, a twelve year old student at Temple Hill School.

(As recalled by Dr C.C.Howard, a Glasgow Physician.)

Floyd Collins was reared out in the cave country. That was his life. He understood caves and worked at developing them. Collins had a contract with Bee Doyle, the man that owned the property which Sand Cave was located on. If he developed the cave, Collins would get a certain part of it.

The route Collins chose to get into the cave was a path that had been grooved out by water running down it. While he was exploring the unknown cavern, a large boulder became dislodged, pinning his left foot in a crevice and leaving him unable to move. On January 30, 1925, Floy Collins was trapped.

A crippled boy was able to get down close enough to talk to Collins. Collins told him to go get a crow bar and maybe he could get the rock loose enough to get his foot out. This took the boy a long time because he had to come up out of the cave and go about eight miles by mule, get the crow bar and come back. When he came back, it is not known if he ever got to Collins because so many people were there by this time trying to get him out.

Efforts for his rescue had gone on for about three weeks when Dr C.C.Howard was called to come to Sand Cave in Cave City, Kentucky. He selected two other doctors with him. When he got there, Lee Collins, Floyd's father, had already signed for Dr Howard to amputate his son's leg in order to get him out.

Dr Howard went down in a pit in front of the cave and through a tunnel until he came to Collins. With all the blasting that had been going on in the rescue attempts, the rocks and dirt had piled up to his shoulders. At this time, Dr. Howard thought that Collins had been dead for about a week. According to Dr. Howard, he had never seen anything that looked as bad and as hopeless as this did. With the crickets chirping and cold water dripping in the cave, Dr Howard turned around and crawled back to the surface. He then told the other doctors to go down and see what they thought. When they returned, all of them together discussed the situation. They thought it would be impossible to get him out that way.

Talking to the man in charge of the excavating, Dr Howard said, "This man is dead and buried. All you need to do is have a ceremony and be done with it".

Now there was a man who had been there for the three weeks and was very tired and upset. He wanted Dr Howard to go back down in the cave and cut Floyd's head off! Dr Howard refused, saying, "No, no, don't talk about that" By this time, it was about two or three o'clock in the morning and the man ordered it

all closed . They had the ceremony and that ended it at that time.  
Floyd Collins had wished to be buried in a cave.

The following April, W.H Hunt, one of the best mining experts, successfully recovered the body of Floyd ollins. They went in below him and came up in a big pit, taking him out that way. On April 23, 1925, the Sand Cave gave up the body of Floyd Collins from the underground tomb at 9:00 A.M. His body was then placed in Crystal cave, a cave he had developed and owned with his father. A Cave he was trapped in for more than one would like to think about. Yet, Floyd Collins did not die in vain.

This information was taken from a speech made by Dr C.C. Howard to the Barren County Historical Society and the Glasgow Daily Times newspapers of 1925.

(note: The Essay was accompanied by several copies of newspaper articles that would not copy for including herein.)

#### HISTORICAL PLACES

By: Jeff Hiser, a twelve year old student at Austin Tracy School

The past is all around us, even in our own neighborhoods and communities. Barren County has a heritage that we all can be proud of. All we have to do is look around us.

My home is a good example of the history around us. It is a log house that was first built more than 100 years ago.

It was build of hand-hewn yellow poplar logs. The top log is 50 foot long. The rafters are held together by wooden pegs instead of nails. The bedrooms upstairs were separated by a wall. They each had a separate stairway to separate the boys and girls.

One of the people that lived there before we bought the house was Dr. Cooksey. One time when they were cutting down a tree in the yard they found a bunch of teeth where he had put them after he pulled somones teeth.

Nearby, there is a very old cemetery. Some of the people that are buried there are: John Young, born February 20. 1798, died November 25, 1880. Hazie E. Berry, born April 17, 1826, died February 15, 1885; Sallie Young ,born January 12, 1828, died October 28, 1897. Josie Cooksey, wife of Dr Cooksey born April 15, 1852 died August 4. 1931.

In Barren County, there are many historical sites, even in your own back yard.

#### COURT HOUSES OF BARREN COUNTY

By: Laura Cornelius, an eleven year old student of Bunche Sixth Grade Center.

In time, we have had quite a few Courthouses here in Barren County.

Barren County was named for the barrens or prairies which abound in this area of Kentucky. Glasgow, established as our county seat in 1799, was named



for Glasgow, Scotland. The town's founder, John Gorin, donated fifty acres to establish the town and two acres of that were laid off for the public square.

Our first Barren County courthouse was built in the year 1800. The courthouse was a single room made of rough logs, which lacked chinking between the logs and had a roof made of pit-sawed clapboards. the building was located at the angle of race and washington streets.

Our second Barren County Courthouse was built in 1802. The Courthouse was made of improved hewn-log construction measuring twenty feet square and covered with wooden shingles. Colonel Simeon Buford was the contractor. The building was constructed on the northwestern corner of the public square

Our third Barren County Courthouse, centered on the public square, was a brick structure started in 1804 and completed in 1806. John H. baker, John Adams, William Adams and George Richardson were appointed by the court to supervise the construction of the building. They awarded the contract to Colonel Simeon Buford as contractor and Henry Miller as principal carpenter.

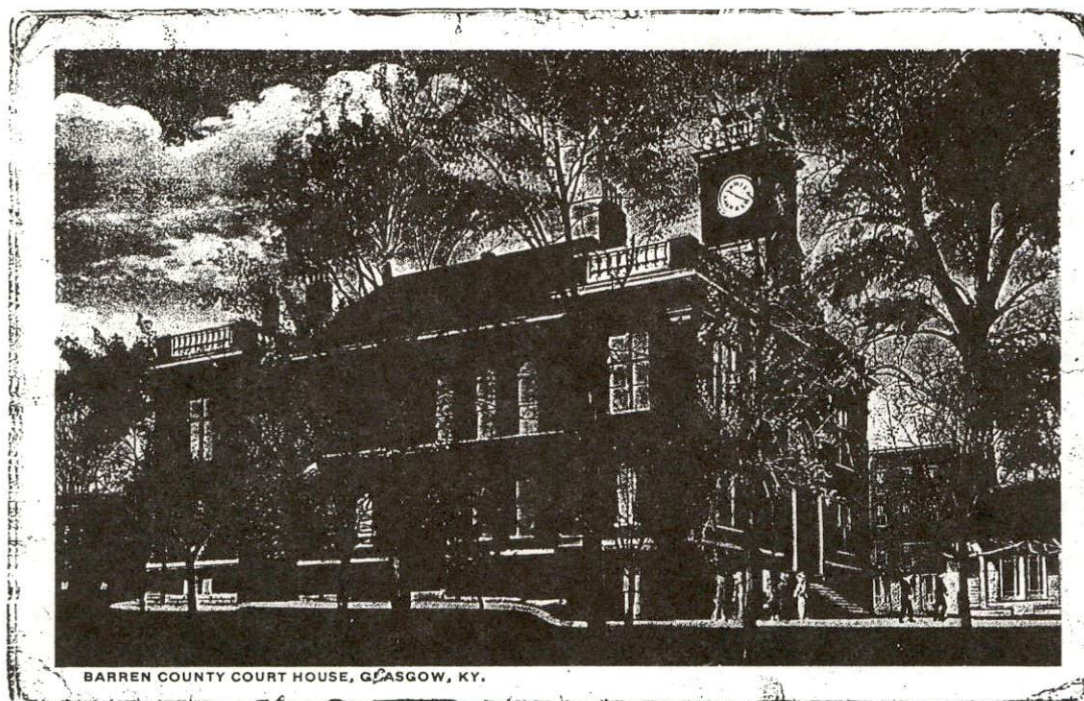
Our fourth Barren County Courthouse was planned in 1837 and finished in 1839. The building committee consisted of Franklin Gorin, S. M. Bagby, Henry Crutcher, George W Trabue and Richard Garnett. S. M Bagby designed the building, a two story structure of brick with a raised basement, topped with a hip roof supporting a cupola. The cupola, originally hexagonal with a small dome, later was made into a square cupola. The building is very conservative for the period, indicative of Federal styling. The building was topped by a ball and arrow weather vane/lightening rod made by J.V.J.Eubank, a silversmith and tinner. This decorative was moved to the next building. in 1859, the Courthouse was extensively repaired.



Barren County Courthouse - 1881

Our fifth Barren County Courthouse was built in 1896 during the administration of Judge G M Bohannon, who is greatly credited with its realization. Judge Bohannon, J C Hutcherson, and E P Chamberlain composed the building Committee. This committee selected Mason Maury of Louisville as the architect. Four plans were submitted before a design was accepted. Walter Brashear

of Henderson was the contractor. in 1962, Barren Countians voted to replace this structure which was considered unsafe and the building was dismantled in 1964.



Our sixth and present day Barren County Courthouse, dedicated on May 8, 1965, was built under the administration of Judge James E Gillenwater. Bayless, Clotfelter and Johnson, a Lexington Architectural firm, designed the Courthouse and the Ernest Simpson Construction Company build the structure at a cost of \$ 470,000.

My notes for this essay were taken from the book Kentucky Courthouses by John W Carpenter.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS.....

Have you, as a member of the South Central Kentucky Historical Society, contributed any items for our Editor to have to use in "Traces"? This is a way for us to share information with others. The wonderful research about families that have come to America is reflected in letters, diaries, newspapers, journal and publications. Many in the hands of someone like you! Please do share. Martha Reneau, our Editor, will be pleased!

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8 June 1990

\*\*\*\* DENTON FAMILY \*\*\*\*

(Compiled by John Harris, 2646 Omisol Rd, Woodbridge Va 22192)

a.THOMAS DENTON b.1828 Ky, Mary \_?\_ (b. Oct 1831,KY)  
(From KY)

aa. Mahilda Denton b. ca1850 Ky.  
ab. Marlon Denton (Male) b. ca 1851 Ky.  
ac. James Denton b. ca1854 Ky.  
ad. Nancy Denton b. ca 1855 TX.

\*\*\*> ae. William Thomas Denton b. 25 Mar 1856,MO; d.30 Sep 1917;  
m.9Oct1882,Mary Ellen Whitaker,Miller Co,MO.  
af. Pleasent Denton b. ca 1859,KY.  
ag. Mary Denton b. ca 1861 Mo.  
ah. Robert Denton b. ca 1863 Mo.  
ai. Lucy Denton b. ca 1864 Mo.  
aj. Minie Denton b. ca 1874 Mo.

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ae.WILLIAM THOMAS DENTON & MARY ELLEN WHITAKER

She b.11 Sep 1854, d.17 Dec 1927,  
aea. MYRTLE CLEVELAND b.10 Sep 1884,MO;md.25 Aug 1903,  
Ripley Co MO,Hastings Crim.  
aeb. JAMES EDWARD (Ed) b.10Apr1887,MO;md.24Dec1907,Ripley Co MO,  
Mary LeGrand.  
aec. MARY HARRIETT 'HATTIE' b.13Sep1889,Teal MO;d.25Jan1965,Poplar  
Bluff MO;bur.Naylor Ripley Co MO;md.25Dec1906,John

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ah. ROBERT L. DENTON & JENNIE E. \_\_\_\_\_

She b. Feb1874,MO.  
aha. ETHEL L. b.Oct1894,MO.  
ahb. SYLVIA B. b. Sep1896,MO.

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CENSUS RECORDS:

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1850 KY, Barren Co (Reel 191)

303/312  
DENTON, Charles 42 KY 1808 Farmer 840a (S/o David & Rachel)  
David 36 KY 1814 Farmer 280a (S/o David & Rachel)

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1850 KY, Barren Co,

419/429  
DENTON, Thomas S. 59 KY 1791 Tavern Keeper (S/o David & Rachel)  
Elizabeth S. 41 KY 1809 ((Maiden name:McFadin))  
Sarah A. 8 1842  
Amanda W. 6 1844  
Joseph M. 4 1846  
David C. 3 1847  
Eliza C. 1 1849  
Lazarus Griffffin 20 Blacksmith

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1850 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Dist # 73, Bring (7 Sep 1850) (94/96)

DENTON, John 27 TN 1832 Laborer  
Rebecca 24 TN 1836  
Sarah L.J. 6 TN 1844  
Rachel E. 2 TN 1848  
William 2/12 MO 1850

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1850 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Dist # 73, (97/99)

DENTON, William 49 TN 1801  
Sarah 45 SC 1805  
Johnathan 21 TN 1829  
Samuel 17 TN 1833

Rachel 12 TN 1838  
William 7 TN 1843  
Jacob 5 TN 1845

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1860 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Twp 38, Range 13 (Reel 641, 564/563)

age sex p.b. y.b. (9Jul1860)  
DENTON, Thomas 32 M KY 1828 1000a  
Mary 28 F KY 1832  
Mahilda 10 F KY 1850  
Marion 9 M KY 1851  
James 6 M KY 1854  
Nancy 4 F TX 1856 <<<<b.Texas>>>>  
\*\*\*> Thomas 3 M KY 1857  
Pleasant 8/12 F KY 1859  
Joseph 16 M KY 1844 (Prob. Brother of Thomas)

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1860 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Twp 36, Range 10 (335/335)

DENTON, THOMAS J. 48 OH 1812 R.R. Contractor 2000/3000  
Elizabeth 37 IL 1822  
James 20 IL 1840  
Mary 16 IL 1844  
William 13 LA 1847  
Alice 8 IL 1852  
Matilda 6 MO 1856  
Jasill Elliott 20 IL

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1860 KY, Barren Co (Reel 354)

48/48  
DENTON, David B. 49 KY 1811 Jailer (S/o David & Rachel)  
Elizabeth 28 KY 1832  
Boone 2 KY 1858

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1870 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co Tavern Twp, Waynesville

94/94  
DENTON, Thomas 50 TN 1820  
Sarah 48 TN 1822  
Noah 22 MO 1848  
Simon 19 MO 1851  
Armstead 17 MO 1853  
Mary 15 MO 1855  
Lucinda 13 MO 1857

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1880 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Tavern Twp (Vol 27, Ed 147, Sh 14, Line 44)

Rel. age y.b. p.b.  
DENTON, Thomas 58 1822 MO  
Mary wife 49 1831 MO  
\*\*\*> William son 23 1856 MO  
Mary dau 19 1861 MO  
Robert son 17 1863 MO  
Lucy dau 16 1864 MO  
Minie dau 6 1874 MO

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1880 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Union Twp (8-148-19-16) (18Jun1880)

Rel. Born: age p.b. f.b. m.b.  
DENTON, F.M. 1851 29 MO KY KY Blacksmith  
Polly J. wife 1856 24 MO KY TN  
C.A. Son 1877 3 MO MO MO  
John F. Son 1878 2 MO MO MO  
Mary Dau 1880 4/12 MO MO MO

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1880 MISSOURI, Ripley Co, Kelly Twp (Ed 112, sh 2, In 17)

Rel. Born: age p.b. f.b. m.b.  
DENTON, J.M. 1846 34 IN OH TN  
L.D. Wife 1848 32 IN KY IN  
M.M. dau 1870 10 MO IN IN  
C.W. son 1872 8 IN IN IN  
N.L. dau 1874 6 MO IN IN  
R.M. son 1876 4 MO IN IN

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1900 MISSOURI, Oregon Co, Cedar Bluff Twp. (Vol 69,Ed 82,SH 14, Line 57)

239/239 Rel. Born: age p.b. f.b. m.b.  
DENTON, W.T. Mar 1856 43 MO KY KY (md.17 yrs=1883)  
Mary E. Wife Sep 1853 46 MO NY NY (mother 5/3)  
Myrtle G. Dau Sep 1884 15 MO  
James E. Son Apr 1887 13 MO  
Hattie Dau Sep 1889 10 MO

Addn data: W.T. = William Thomas Denton  
Mary E. = Mary Ellen Whitaker

(All the following married in Ripley Co MO)  
Myrtle Cleveland Denton md. Hastings Crim 25 Aug 1903  
Lvd. Doniphan, Ripley Co, MO  
James Edward Denton md. Mary LeGrand 26 Jul 1907  
Lvd. Fruita, CO.

\*\*\* ) Mary Harriett Denton md. John Anderson Baucom 25 Dec 1906  
Lvd. Naylor, Ripley Co, MO.

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1900 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Tavern Twp (74-116-6-42)

Rel. Born: age p.b. f.b. m.b.  
DENTON, Robert L Dec 1867 33 MO  
Jennie E. Wife Feb 1874 26 MO  
Ethel L. Dau. Oct 1894 5 MO  
Sylvia B. Dau Sep 1896 3 MO

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1900 MISSOURI, Washington Co, Concord Twp (112-184-4-72)

Rel. Born: age p.b. f.b. m.b.  
DENTON, A.T. Apr 1865 35 MO  
E.J. Wife Jan 1863 33 MO

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1900 MISSOURI, Howell Co, Hutton Valley Twp (40-56-7-31)

Rel. Born: age p.b. f.b. m.b.  
DENTON, Aaron Oct 1854 46 MO  
Menkie Wife Mar 1882 28 MO  
Ella dau May 1890 10  
Arizona dau Sep 1894 5  
Fitch M. son Jul 1897 2  
Sterling son Feb 1900  
Houston bro. Feb 1881 19 MO  
BRISCO, Mary M.L. Jan 1845 55 MO

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1900 MISSOURI, Buchanan Co, Washington Twp (9-42-4-146)

DENTON (Did not check)

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1900 MISSOURI, Pulaski Co, Tavern (74-117-6-31)

DENTON, Mary b. Oct 1831 MO

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Marriage Records of Cole Co, MO, 1821-1900; Compiled from original  
Certificates & records; Guy & Ruth Stone, Jefferson City, MO, 1964  
St Louis City Library, 10 Feb 1982.

DENTON, Absolom & Mary Isabel Surbaugh; md.15 Jan 1868; Rec. Bk C, pg 223.

DENTON, John I. of Miller Co MO & Sarah Ann Newton md. 9Jan1845;  
Bk A, pg 218; Silas Crum, M.G.  
DENTON, John J. & Catherine Musick md. 6Dec 1860; Bk B, pg 215.  
DENTON, Permelia & David H. Musick md. 11 Apr 1867.

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POSSIBLE ????? (Only if David's son Thomas S. Denton had an earlier wife!)

DAVID DENTON b. 25Dec1755, Albemarle Co VA; md. 17Jun1791, Rachel Scholl, Fayette Co KY;  
d. 18May1838, Barren Co KY. She d/o William Scholl & Leah Morgan, Clark Co KY.  
--Lived Fayette Co KY 12 years (1791-1803?), then moved to Barren Co KY.  
--Applied Rev War Pention, 26Sep1832, Barren Co KY.  
--Pention began 15Nov1831, certificate issued 28Jan1833.  
--First enlisted in Mar1776, Albermarle Co VA, for 3 Yrs in 7th VA Reg under Col. Holt  
Richardson in Gen. Woodwards's Brigade.  
--Next served as subst for brother Charles Denton in VA Militia and in 17th  
Regiment in Gen Nelson's Brigade. (12 Months).  
--At home 3 months then enlisted in Col. White's light horse company at  
Birdorsinary, Louisa Co VA, served 10 months.  
--Final discharge at Louisa courthouse signed by Col White in March after end  
of the war.  
--Wounded in Battle of Brandywine.  
--Wife Rachel applied for Rev War Widow's pention, 5May1840, Barren Co KY.  
Pention began 4Mar1836, certificate issued 21May1840.  
  
--Settled at Merry Oaks, originally in Warren Co Ky, later added to Barren  
Co KY.  
--Sons: William, Charles, Thomas, Isaac, & David B.  
--Son Thomas kept a good hotel for many years; later opened a ball & ten-pin  
alley and a race course. Was also a Justice of the Peace many years.  
--Son David B. was jailor many years.  
  
--Children: (From Rachel's Pention application?)  
THOMAS b. 9Nov1792  
JOHN b. 21Feb1795  
MARY b. 10Oct1796  
WILLIAM b. 18Jul1799  
LEAH b. 25Jun1801  
ARNOLD b. 29Apr1803  
AGNESS b. 30Jan1806  
CHARLES b. 29Oct1807  
ISAAC b. 9Jan1810  
DAVID B. (Relationship not stated)

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1810 KY Warren Co Census, 259.

Denton, David 40201-20010-00  
1m-over 45 - b) 1765 - David (b. 1755)  
2m- 16-26 - b. 1784-1794 Thomas, John  
4m-under 10- b) 1800 William, Arnold, Charles, Isaac  
1f- 26-45 - b. 1765-1784 Rachel (David's wife)  
2f-under 10- b) 1800 Leah, Agness

Mary (b. 1796 not listed)

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Thomas S. Denton b. 9Nov1792; md. 15Jan1841, Elizabeth S. McFadin, fm Warren Co KY.  
-He d. between 3Aug1850 & 28Sep1851.  
-Widow mvd to Kerr Co TX 1853.  
-Little info on oldest dau's Sarah A. & Amanda W.  
-Son Joseph M. b. 1845/1846; d. 24Feb1878, bur. near Guadalupe River; never md.  
-Son David C. killed on Tex/Mex border in 1860 (age 14).  
-Dau Eliza California (Callie)

Q. Did he have an earlier wife?

TOBACCO BOUGHT & PAID FOR - CROP OF 1869 - Edmunds.

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| Date: | Name                  | Amt.          | Cost    |
|-------|-----------------------|---------------|---------|
| Nov 2 | Marcellus Dearing     | 782           | \$53.90 |
|       | Arlen Davidson        | 1026.5        | 51.30   |
|       | John Foster           | 1100          | 56.70   |
|       | Rowan Gorin           | 700           | 45.00   |
|       | James Duvall          |               |         |
|       | Dickinson             | 600           | 30.00   |
|       | Keziah Ford           | 235           | 17.50   |
|       | B.B. Read             | 1320          | 90.00   |
|       | Randal Edmunds        | 1000          | 60.00   |
|       | Jack Duvall           | 2147.6 cts    | 128.80  |
|       | Mike Edmunds G.H.     | 1920.8        | 153.00  |
|       | Isaiah Read           | 1664.5&8      | 99.65   |
|       | Levy Rodes            | 2891.7ct      | 205.35  |
|       | Rachel Edmunds        | 550.6 cts     | 33.20   |
|       | Isaac Edmunds         | 78.6          | 4.70    |
|       | C.M. Wheeler          | 610.6         | 35.00   |
|       | John Wm & J. Bowles   | 3032.3 1/2    |         |
|       |                       | 5 8           | 198.70  |
|       | Theo Garran & Son (?) | 2034.7 cts    | 142.40  |
|       | Martha Edmunds        | 362.5 cts     | 18.00   |
|       | Roda Edmunds          | 20.3          | .60     |
|       | Jonathan Jackson      | 672.3&6       | 35.00   |
|       | Samuel Duvall         | 1588 3 6 1/2  | 87.55   |
|       | Joseph Foster         | 2184.8        | 170.80  |
|       | John A Allcock G By   | 1632.7        | 114.25  |
|       | William Gray          | 1978.8        | 158.25  |
|       | Ed Wheeler            | 1280.3.6.7    | 71.65   |
|       | John B. Durham        | 968.8         | 77.45   |
|       | Ed Duvall             | 536           | 30.90   |
|       | John B. Gray          | 1322.3.5.6.8  | 91.75   |
|       | Anderson Edmunds      | 2509.7        | 179.20  |
|       | George Matthews       | 1712          | 127.85  |
|       | James Bridges         | 220.3&5       | 8.25    |
|       | James Lessenberry old | 4700.8        | 376.00  |
|       | Crit Foster           | 2049.8        | 243.90  |
|       | Scott Edmunds         | 122.4         | 4.85    |
|       |                       | -----         |         |
|       | Ambrose Clayton       | 1862.7        | 127.00  |
|       | John Young            | 1578.5 1/4.7  | 94.65   |
|       | James Green           | 742 5 1/4 & 7 | 83.30   |
|       | Wyatt Coleman         | 1190 .7       | 83.30   |
|       |                       | -----         |         |
|       |                       | 51885         | 3563.15 |

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|-------|----------------|--------------|--------|
| Apr 5 | Zach Wheeler   | 738.7.05     | 50.15  |
|       | Black Boy      | 54.4 cts     | 2.15   |
|       | Thomas Wheeler | 1318. \$7.05 | 92.90  |
|       | Jack Wheeler   | 2170.7 cts   | 137.85 |

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|-------------------------|--------------|---------|
| Robert Landon/Lander?   | 4268.7       | 290.15  |
| J.M. Meadows            | 1394 6 1/4   | 87.10   |
| J.M. Kinslow            | 1012 8 3/4   | 68.30   |
| J.M. Kinslow            | 5301 6 3/4   | 35.75   |
| Dick Harlow             | 1584 7 cts   | 113.96  |
| Larrance Steffey        | 882 5 1/2    | 40.15   |
| James Steffey           | 1994         | 107.85  |
| J.M. Bishop             | 912          | 43.90   |
| John Clayton            | 1882 7 1/2   | 141.15  |
| Jake Whitney            | 1190 7 1/4   | 86.25   |
| Dick Boatman            | 820 5 1/2    | 46.15   |
| James Emmerson          | 310 4        | 12.45   |
| Tommy Holeman           | 1955 5 cts   | 97.75   |
| Larkin Christy          | 1308 5 1/4   | 88.05   |
| Larkin C Christy        | 580 5 1/4    | 39.00   |
| John Christy            | 716 5 1/2    | 45.70   |
| Asa Ellis               | 1358.7       | 95.05   |
| John Rodes              | 126.7        | 8.10    |
| Euriah Bridges          | 2487 7.8     | 189.95  |
| Lewis Davidson          | 188 4 1/2    | 8.35    |
| George W. Gray          | 4508.8       | 366.65  |
| James W. Lessenberry    | 4148.8       | 331.85  |
| Terry Barrack           | 3830 8 cts   | 306.40  |
| Albert Larrance         | 152.7        | 10.65   |
| Jack Ellis              | 978 5.6      | 55.60   |
| Newton Greyer           | 1128 5.7     | 71.15   |
| Burwell Hadon           | 1450 5 1/2.8 | 106.25  |
| -----                   |              |         |
| T. T. Duvall            | 1720 5.8     | 109.00  |
| James Gasaway           | 1212.8       | 96.95   |
| William M.....          | 734. 7       | 51.40   |
| William Davidson        | 2793. 7      | 195.50  |
| Ich Clayton Ton Shea ?? | 390 6 1/4    | 20.55   |
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|                         | 52840        | 3644.15 |

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|-----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| John Totty                        | 3411 8     | 272.90 |
| G.W. Cass                         | 2127       | 120.00 |
| John Kinity?                      | 3062       | 175.60 |
| James Harlow                      | 2140 6 & 7 | 145.10 |
| Elisha Gasaway &<br>Black Boy     | 1698 5.8   | 123.20 |
| Robert Button                     | 1129. 8    | 92.80  |
| George Clayton & Sisters          | 698 7 1/4  | 50.60  |
| Stephen Weller                    | 779 6.8    | 57.30  |
| Day Dearing                       | 415 .6     | 24.90  |
| James Dearing                     | 81 .5      | 4.05   |
| Lewis Gassaway(?)                 | 200 3      | 6.00   |
| William Parker                    | 4218 8 3/4 | 369.10 |
| John Clayton Sen &<br>Tom Tisdale | 1430 5.8   | 100.25 |
| Edward Settle                     | 2358 4.8   | 161.20 |



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|---|----------------|---------|
| Burnett Jackson   | 1605 3.5.8     | 107.65  |
| Jahew (?) Gerron  | 162 3 1/2      | 5.65    |
| Plesant Malone  | 2044 4 5 7/12  |         |
|   | & 8            | 111.90  |
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JOHN B. MARTIN

Born: ca 1786 North or South Carolina  
Md: 31 May 1808 Wayne Co. Ky.  
Died: Barren County, Ky.

Wife: Jane McGee  
Born: ca 1794 Va?  
Dau of John McGee and Elizabeth Cox

Children:

1. James H. Martin b ca 1809 KY; m. Frances
2. W.N. Martin b KY
- \*3. John M. Martin b 28 Dec 1815 Wayne Co. KY; d 10 June 1909  
Pickett Co. TN; m Athanace Ball
4. Hiram W. Martin b ca 1817 KY; m 20 Feb 1839 Catharine J.  
Nevill
5. Elizabeth Martin b ca 1816 KY; m 13 Nov 1833 Robert Hamil
6. Sonorah Martin b KY
7. Narcissus Martin b ca 1823 KY; m 29 Nov 1842 John C. Wren
8. Martha Y. Martin b ca 1825 KY; m. Pirtle Evans
9. Jacob M. Martin b ca 1828 KY
10. Francis M. Martin b 1830/32 KY; m 1854 Mary Jane Newberry
11. Samuel L. Martin b KY; m 1852 Lucretia Ball
12. Sarah Ann Martin b ca 1835 KY; m. Elias Snyder

\*Great-grandfather of the contributor: Billie J. Whiteside, 2012  
W. 18th, Plainview, Tx. 79072. Information obtained from Barren  
Co. KY deeds and marriage records, Wayne Co. Ky marriage record.

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## DISPOSING OF YOUR GENEALOGY

Copied from Ancestors Unlimited, Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society Vol 14 Issue 1 - 1990.

Diane Dieterle's new publication, "Genealogy Tomorrow" has an excellent article on how we can make plans for the time when someone else must dispose of our genealogy.

Isn't it time to consolidate what you have and provide for the disposition of this information should you die? None of us likes to think about it, but even worse is thinking about two other possibilities: (1) no one will be able to figure out what you did, and (2) your genealogy might just wind up in the trash!

Are there title pages on your binders/notebooks, giving the reader a clue about what is inside? An easy way to do this is to put a copy of your pedigree chart in the front, and circle whatever family is included in this binder/notebook.

Get some manila envelopes, write the surname on the outside, put any unfiled information - letters, certificates, census reports, xeroxed pages from books, etc. in the envelopes and put them in a box in alphabetical order.

Are there some projects you had in mind? some things you wanted to do with your genealogy, a book you wanted to write? Then write down all that and label it "Future Projects."

If you keep your certificates, letters, notes, records, etc. in a file cabinet make sure the folders are labeled and in order. You might know that this is a letter from Aunt Sue and should be in the Dawson folder, but nobody else will.

Check your pictures to make sure you have printed the names on the back in pencil.

Give some thought: Does the person you want to give your genealogy to want it? Why not write him or her and ask?

If you want any of your material typed or published or distributed as I have mentioned before, have you left money in your will for that to be done?

An hours worth of thought can save your previous, expensive records from being destroyed. Once you have thought this out, make out a codicil to your will, providing for the disposition of your materials.

(Fulton Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc., IL via Decatur Gen. Soc, IL & The Reflector, Amarillo, TX).

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## REVOLUTIONARY WAR MARKER PLACED AT GRAVE OF JOHN GORIN

On July 26th, a Revolutionary War marker was placed at the grave site of John Gorin at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery. Placed by one of his descendants, Hugh Barnes, of LaGrange, Kentucky, this marker honored one of the founding fathers of Glasgow who fought not only in the Revolutionary War but also in the War of 1812 and was at the surrender of Cornwallis. John Gorin brought his family to the area in 1798, with his son, Franklin Gorin, being the first white child born in Barren County after it became a county. He served in various capacities during his lifetime here and died in 1837.

The presentation of the marker was highlighted by a speech by Jimmy Simmons, local historian, on John Gorin's contributions to the Barren County area and a historical background on the Gorin family given by Hugh Barnes. There were representatives from the DAR, SAR, and a 21-gun salute given by the DAV Honor Guard. Members of the Gorin family were represented by Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Barnes, Mary Barnes (daughter) and her daughter, Cathy, of LaGrange; George Gorin of Louisville; Mr. & Mrs. Lewis J. Gorin of Louisville & Summershade, KY; Standiford ("Tank") Gorin of McMinnville, TN; and Kristine and Michelle Gorin of Glasgow, KY.

Photographers from both the Glasgow Daily Times and the Barren County Progress recorded the ceremony which was attended by approximately 60 family members, friends and representatives of the South Central Kentucky Historical Society.

Following the program, the Society held its annual Pot Luck Dinner at Gorin Park which featured lots of tasty food, swapped stories and picture taking. Jimmy Simmons prepared his famous lemonade and home made ice cream was served by Louie Lehman and "Tank" Gorin of McMinnville, TN. (Tank is the owner of Cumberland Caverns in McMinnville).

The family of John Gorin would like to express its appreciation for all those involved in putting this program together and for the co-operation of all the organizations represented.

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### DID YOU KNOW?

Prior to 1786, a will in Virginia did not have to name the wife or eldest son of a decedent. Their inheritance of real estate was set by law, the widow receiving 1/3 dower & the eldest son 2/3 remaining unless otherwise specified in the father's will. If the mother had died, the eldest son also received her share.

If the eldest son had died, the eldest grandson of the wholeblood became the heir-at-law, not the second son. If a man was unmarried, his heir-at-law was his eldest brother - never his father or uncle. (Taken from the Greater Omaha Nebraska Gen.

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RANDOLPH - THE STORY OF OUR COMMUNITY

(Written by Clint Harbison of Summer Shade, KY, grade 5.) (1987)

As the settlers began to come into Kentucky and establish new homes, some of the settlers made their way into what is now southwestern Metcalfe County. At that time it was Barren County. A little settlement started between Fallen Timber Creek and the "sinks" of Beaver Creek. Settlers built homes, businesses were established, and the little settlement of Randolph came into being.

Originally, Randolph was located on Highway 70 west of Edmonton. The Randolph post office was established on March 31, 1846 with Edward U. Cummins as the first postmaster. The original post office was named for a "Virginia Statesman" whose name was Randolph. Although there are no records to prove it, some believe that Randolph had the second oldest post office in Metcalfe County. During its early days, Randolph had a hotel, a saloon, two or three stores, and a large department store. J. L. Cummins owned a tobacco prizing house, as well as managing the department store. Samuel J. Oldham, a later post master, moved the post office to the present side of Randolph on August 12, 1893. The post office of Randolph was relocated to the junction of Kentucky Hwy 640 and 861. The settlement of "Old Randolph" (later reestablished as Wisdom) was gone by 1880. The general store and tobacco warehouse went out of business and soon, all of the other stores closed.

The present site of Randolph is sometimes referred to as "New Randolph." The first postmaster at "New Randolph" was Samuel J. Oldham. He was succeeded by Albert M. Mayfield, John W. Nevill, William E. Nichols, Joseph E. Miller, Bettie Crawford, and Nora Albright. Mrs. Annie Edwards then succeeded Mrs. Albright in 1918. Later Edward's husband, T.R. Edwards, became a postmaster with his wife. When the Edwardses retired, they sold their mercantile business and gave the post office to Bronston Broady. The postmasters after Broady were Walter Pennington, Opal McMurtrey, Ezra Ennis, Magdalene Falkner, and Clifton Edmunds, the last postmaster in 1966. The Randolph post office closed after the business day of July 15, 1966.

Soldiers from the Revolutionary War were paid with tracts of land for their services in the war. The tracts were in wilderness areas like Kentucky and many of them did not want to leave their present homes. Some soldiers, therefore, sold the land that was given to them to settlers who wanted to start a new life. In the Randolph and Wisdom area, pioneer families who settled this new country were Edwardses, Leepers, Shockleys, Dales, Pedigos, Nevilles, Scotts, DeWests, Mackeys, Turners, Spotswoods, Hayes, Cummins, Oldhams, Goodens, Slemmons, Burks, Newlands, Carters,

McCutchins, and Vincents.

Some of these early settlers within a three mile radius of Randolph built homes that remained for many years. One of the early pioneers was Joseph Pedigo who came to Kentucky in the last years of the 1700's. The Pedigo land was part of a 1000 acre tract given to William Hendrick by Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia, in September 3, 1788. Pedigo went back to Virginia around 1805 and returned with his father, three brothers and nine children. In 1816 Lipcomb Neville sold Pedigo a tract of land. Neville had bought 600 acres from the Hendrick tract for 75 pounds which was located on the "sinks" of Beaver Creek. Pedigo and his brother, Henry Pedigo, erected a brick house on land that Joseph had bought from Neville. The Pedigos made the bricks for the house on a knoll near the Corbin Terry farm. Mrs. George Groce presently lives at the site where the house once stood. In front of the house was the Pedigo family cemetery.

Approximately two miles south of Randolph off Hwy. 640 another settler built a log cabin. The house that is presently owned by Mike Glass and was known for years as the Clarence Shockley place was probably built by Big Sam "Sarrel Top" Thompson. Thompson was nicknamed "Sarrel Top" because of his blonde hair. Thompson, Matthew Harbison, and Liege Shirley hauled goods such as animal skins, molasses, meat, etc. from the Randolph area to Louisville. On their way home, they brought such things as salt, and coffee back to the community, which the settlers were unable to get any other way. On the road at the campsites, "Sarrel Top" became known as one of the best boxers around.

Another family that settled the Randolph area was the Oldham family. They owned approximately 1000 acres of land stretching from the head of Beaver Creek to Randolph and are thought to have built two of the log houses standing in the area. Two brothers of the Oldham family operated a tan yard at a spring branch near the house which Mrs. Pone Barrett presently owns.

Since the mid 1800's Randolph has had a general store. Emmanuel Morris was the first known merchant in Randolph. Morris came from Three Springs in Hart County where he was also engaged in the mercantile business. Morris opened his store at Randolph around 1850. On March 15, 1853, he married Marinda Turner of Randolph. She died on May 16, 1863 and Morris moved to Glasgow. He opened a large store on what became known as "Morris Corner."

S.J. Oldham was one of the best known merchants in Randolph during the 1870's and 1800's. He went bankrupt in 1889 and had a debt of \$2500.

At one time there were two or three stores operating in Randolph at the same time. The main store is still in operation and is owned by Clifton Edmunds.

In Randolph there is only one church. The Pleasant Hill Church of of Chist was organized in 1869. The church's membership

records go back to 1887. Wade Veluzat deeded the plot of ground on which the church was built to George E. Pedigo, John C. Mackey, and Joseph D. Neville on January 22, 1869. Walter Penington, Emory Shirley, Jesse Free, Maurice Edwards, and Frank Thompson were the building directors of the present church building which was constructed in 1941 and 1942. Some of the early ministers of the old church were Uberto Wright, Isaac Reneau, and Sam Davis.

Another important enterprise in the area was the watermill. Boss Bowling built one of the first water mills in the area. It was located south of Randolph on the headwaters of Fallen Timber Creek. In the 1880's Nate Slinker took over the operation of the mill and it was then called "Slinker's Mill". Other operators were Mike and Jerome Jennings in 1889, Sy Grider, Jep Nunnally, Bob Watson, Jack Guinn, Charlie Miller, Lem Barrett, Roscoe Free, Hestand Wright, and Jesse Brown who began operating the mill in 1924.

Residents of Hickory College and Randolph communities used the mill during the late 1800's and early 1900's. The mill was an overshot type and had a 12 inch wide sluice which allowed the water to drop about 20 feet in elevation to the top of the wheel. The wheel which was fourteen feet in diameter was turned on a spindle that was about twelve feet long. On the opposite end of the spindle, a pulley was attached which was connected to a belt that operated the mill. Buckets built into the wheel held three gallons of water which turned it when they were filled and emptied.

To keep the mill in good working order, the stone burrs had to be sharpened from time to time. Due to the slow water flow, the mill had to operate all night. The miller would fill the hopper at night and allow the corn to grind until morning. A farmer had to leave his corn at the mill and return for it at a later date because the grinding process was so slow. This was called a "standing turn". The mill stopped operation in the early 1930's due to better methods.

On August 26, 1871 a tragedy occurred in the Randolph community that is still talked about today. John Neville, a resident of the community, hated his mother-in-law, Lucy Perkins. The exact reason for the hatred is unknown. However, Neville waylaid her as she was going to Randolph to the store. He supposedly pulled her from her horse and slit her throat. Neville was arrested and taken to the jail in Edmonton. A mob from the community took him out of jail, brought him back to the place where the murder occurred, and hanged him on a dogwood tree.

The people, businesses, homes, and events that form the history of Randolph are probably not too different from most other communities in Kentucky. Randolph started and developed just as other settlements do. The things that makes Randolph important is that communities and settlements like it make up Metcalfe County and its heritage and counties like Metcalfe make up Kentucky's

history.

(Note - Clint's excellent article was carefully footnoted with all his sources documented.)

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#### BOOK REVIEW

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL STURTEVANT After many years of work, this book has been published - and is now available for distribution. The book is primarily a lineal history - of factual data on 7,981 descendants of Samuel Sturtevant, the immigrant ancestor that came to America about 1639/1640.

Samuel Sturtevant played an active part in the early growth of Plymouth, Massachusetts, the first permanent settlement in the United States. Working with men of strength such as William Bradford, Myles Standish, Edward Winslow, Thomas Prince, William Collyer, and Edmond Freeman -- Samuel Sturtevant proved himself to be a valuable asset to the new Colony.

The book is intended for the Genealogical sections of libraries - and for persons tracing and/or interested in - their family background. The book consists of 869 pages, size 8 1/2 x 11, in quality hard cover. It contains narrative and pictures on a selected number of individuals; the Sturtevant airplane; the Sturtevant automobile; the city of Sturtevant, Wisconsin; the USS Destroyers Sturtevant, etc.

The book has several outstanding features: Prefacing the factual data on each indexed individual, the lineage (back to Samuel) is shown by index numbers. This offers the additional advantage of comparing where one line of the family branches off from another.

Copies of the Descendants of Samuel Sturtevant can be ordered from the author: Robert H. Sturtevant, 3001 Iverness Drive, Waco, Texas 76710. No price is given. Mr. Sturtevant recently donated a copy to the Historical Society which will be placed in the Research Section of the Mary Weldon Wood Library in Glasgow.

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#### NEW BOOKS OF INTEREST NOW AVAILABLE

**BARREN COUNTY, KY. MARRIAGE RECORDS 1850-1860.** This book contains over 1,300 marriages from this time frame, many of which are barely readable from the original documents. While working on the book, it was discovered that 279 marriages were now missing from the County Clerk's office! Names of bride and groom and available information on these missing documents is included, along with most of the minister's returns, a bride's alphabetical

index, minister's index and witness index. \$15.00.

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Copied from the originals by Gladys Benedict Wilson, this book contains some of the oldest and most interesting Circuit Court cases of the County. Chosen by Gladys for their historical and genealogical value, it provides not only interesting reading but a glimpse into the background of our pioneers. 24 cases are included covering will and land disputes, divorces, debts, etc. This is the first in a series of books taken from the old records. \$12.50.

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**BARREN COUNTY, KY. MORTGAGE BOOK NO. 1 1829-1833** by Gladys Benedict Wilson. First presented by Gladys in 1979, this out-of-print book has been an invaluable aid to the researcher. Deed books were the repository of many types of instruments other than deeds, including mortgages starting in 1798. In 1829 the recording of mortgages in a separate book was started. By studying the items which were mortgaged, other than land, we get an excellent picture of our pioneer. \$12.50.

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Other names are being added daily; please allow 2 weeks for your printout if name is not shown above. ALL information shown on the family sheets will be provided. Although accuracy cannot be guaranteed, these sheets are proving to be an invaluable tool for researchers of the Barren County and surrounding areas. Money refunded if your name is not found; please advise upon request if you want a refund, or a credit towards other names.

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Ford, Freeman  
Gaines, Glass, Goodall, Gray/Grey, Grinstead

Hall, Harper, Harris, Hatcher, Helm, Hine, Houchens/Houchins (19\*), Hudson, Huffman, Humes, Hunt, \*Have included much more data outside of the Simmons papers on this line.

Jones (19)  
King  
Lewis, Lyon/Lyons

McCoy, McGuire (11 - contains much more data), Mansfield, Martin (13), Mathews/Matthews (11), Meredith, Monday, Morgan (8), Mouser

Neville, Nichols/Nickols  
Parrish, Peden, Peers, Pierce, Pitcock, Pointer/Poynter, Pulliam, Pursley

Quigley - COMPLETED.

Radford/Redford, Rader, Ralston, Read/Reed/Reid, Renfro(e), Rodgers/Rogers

Smith (38), Staples, Stoval  
Tolle  
Underhill, Underwood, Upton, Ussery. COMPLETED.

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## QUERIES

MARTIN - FISHBACK - John Martin, Esq., b. Nov 13, 1785, son of Benjamin Martin and Nancy Kemper Martin. John Martin's dau. Mary Ann Elizabeth Martin, b. Sept 17, 1817 d. Aug 2, 1889. Who was John Martin's wife???? Mary Ann Elizabeth Martin m. Feb 17, 1842 William Morgan Fishback in Barren County, Kentucky. Issue: James, Mary Lucinda, Nancy Catherine, Elizabeth Jane, Amelia Thomas, and Henry Martin Fishback. Frances Young Jones, P O Drawer J, Glasgow, Kentucky 42142

ASHLOCK \_ Did jesse Ashlock and his first wife, Ann (scott) Ashlock have sons by the names of Isaac and Jesse? Jesse, Sr. definitely lived in Overton Co., Tn and possibly Cumberland Co. Ky. Isaac may have founded Ashlock, Cumberland Co., Ky ty Ashlock, 2923 San Mateo, N E , Albuquerque, N M 87110.

HAMILTON, HESTAND, ARTERBURN - Need parents of James Lewis Hamilton, b. about 1824 in Monroe Co., Ky. Married 2nd Lavesta Jane Hestand in 1855. Were his parents John hamilton and Jane arterburn? Help appreciated. Susan Swindell, 1238 Rolling Hill Ct, Martinex, Ca 94553

HARVEY, BUTTON, PACE, BUSHONG, WHITLOW, DAVIS - Joseph Harvey d. 1828, Barren Co., Ky, wife, Lucinda (Lucy) died 1851, Monroe co. Ky had children who married into the Button, Pace, Bushong, Whitlow and Davis families, but who did son Martin marry - Elizabeth (?) and where did they live in Barren County? Where are Joseph and Lucy buried and whatever happened to their son Wilson Harvey? Georganne Grabham, P O Box 595, Wichita, Ks 67201

EDGAR - Josiah Edgar, b. 1790, Ky, parents? brothers or sisters? Married: 1st: M duncan 1810, 2nd m. ? ? ; 3rd m. S. Borner ? Children: Andrew, solomon, Sarah, Frances, Nancy, John, Joshua, Isiah. Resided barren and Hart co., Ky 1810 - 1845, Green Co., mo 1846-1857. Vet of 1812 War. Desc. of Isiah Franklin Edgar Laura Edgar, 26541 Tampico Pl, mission Viejo, Ca 92691

ROGERS - Wish to contact researchers of various Rogers Families in 1850 Census of Barren and surrounding counties. Jim Rogers, 116½ W. Dunbar, Alpena, Mi 49707

CHILTON - Who is Dr William Chilton who married Sally Winifred Hughlete ~~March~~ 25, 1819? Sally was b. Aug 29, 1801, d. May 22, 1837 (from Bible and Family Records by Peden) Minor and Lysias (ulipsess) sons of the Rev Thomas Chilton were doctors, Could the above William be same as Minor? carolynn Salas, 3400 W Midvalley Rd, Cedar city, Ut 84720

WRIGHT, LOWREY, PALMER - Jacob Wright lived in Barren Co, and Warren Co., Ky around Glasgow & Smiths Grove - also Lowery & palmer families. E J Wright, 1020 Runell Rd, Louisville, Ky 40214

SCOTT, SURBER, STARNES - Need information on John Scott and Mary SwinneyScott m Barren Co., Ky in 1827, or their children: George D, Nancy J. William, Elizabeth F, James H, Cosby B. and Mary C. - later lived in Metcalfe, Co., Ky Also, John Starnes and wife Eliza Surber Starnes from Pulaski Co., Ky - in 1850. Also need info on Adam Surber & wife Nancy, both born about 1800/ John Sanders, 3536 Pinehurst, Plano, Texas 75075

CARTER - James David Carter, b. 1798, Ky m. Mary "Polly" Barton.  
Who were his parents? where from, other children?? Children of James  
David Carter and Mary "Polly" Barton Carter: James, Jr b. 1819 m.  
Martha? ? , Edmund b. 1823, m. Drusilla Edwards Oct 27, 1847,  
Juann b. 1828 m. George Montgomery, John C. B. 1830 m. ?? , Martha  
b. 1834 m. ???? Villia B. b. 1836, m. ???? My gr. grandfathers  
brothers & sisters, David Barton Carter m. Nancy Ellen Jeffries.  
Irene mcGlasson, 911 E. Main st., Horse Cave, Ky 42749

HAYES - BREED Need parents of Rebecca Hays / Hayes, wife of Christopher  
Howard and information on Nathan and Mary Harlan Breed. Known in Barre  
County and later in Monroe County.  
Ruth Berdine, Box 552, Ponoka, Alberta T O C 2 H O

PARSLEY / HUME Leslie parsley b. 3-1890 Monroe Co., Ky When did she die and where  
in Glasgow is she buried? Her parents were Anthony & Corabell(Frazier) Parsley.  
Leolie Parsley married Willie Humes, 8-23-1906, who were the parents of Willie Humes?  
Who were her children? Will exchange Info.  
Beulah C King, Star Rt, Dales Ln., Fisherville, Ky 40023

KING Alfonzo King, b. ca. 1822-1824, Ky Married, ca 1844 to Sarah ?.Who  
were the parents of Alfonzo King? Who were Sara's parents. They lived in  
Monroe Co., Ky 1850,60, & 70. What relationship was Alfonzo to Redin and  
Zachariah King? Will exchange Information.  
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HALL David Hall, b. 1822 ( Va ? ) Who were his parents? The 1850 census lists  
David Hall, 28, Mary 24, Elizabaeth 6, Kittie Ellen 2, and Hannah 3 months.  
Who were the parents of David & Mary Hall? Where & when did David and Mary  
Hall die and where are they buried. Will exchange Info.  
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CRABTREE Need information on James Crabtree who lived in Barren County, Ky  
1810 thru 1847 (?) Married Isabell who after James death married William  
Beckham 6/9/1853 in Barren Co., Also Alexander P Crabtree (James son) b 1814  
Barren County married Elizabeth Lowe 1/31/1833 in Barren Co. her death  
date 7 place in Barren unknown. Their children all b. Barren Co were  
James David b. 1834( m. Sarah Christy 1855 in Baren Co.) John R. b. 1838  
(m. Mary F Lowe, 1858 in Barren Co) Phorbe b. 1839, Martha Susan b. 1845  
)m. Albenan Daffern 1860 in Barren Co.) Joseph Holiday b. 1849, Giles L b. 1852,  
A.S. & E B Crabtree b/ ;957. Information appreciated, all Letters answered.  
Robert W Crabtree Jr , 600 Country Club Drive, Gadsden Al 35901

GOAD - FRAIM Ida B. Goad by 1873, married John M Faulkner around 1890.  
Who were her parents. John M Fraim, b. March 6, 1813 in Jackson Co., Tn, came  
to Monroe Co. Ca 1834 and marreid Parmelia A Flippin in 1835  
Robert R Faulkner, 5208 Harlan Ave, Evansville, In 47711

EDGAR, DUNCAN, HARNESS, BORNER - Need parents of Josiah Edgar, b. 1790 Barren or  
Logan Co., Ky married 3 times: Nancy Duncan, Sally Caruque Harness & Susanna Borner  
(Bornes) Served in was of 1812, enlisted Baren Co., Ky Nove 1814, discharged  
Logan Co on May 20, 1815. Were his sibl. Susana, James, Eliz., John, Johnston,  
Squire, Hiram Samuel C Frances? Josiah died in Mo March 1857. Descended  
through his son Isiah F Edgar. Need parents of N. Duncan, S Harness, S Borner(s).  
LAURA Edgar, 26541 Tampico Place, Mission Viejo, Ca. 92691

## I N Q U I R I E S

**SMITH, CRAIG, GREEN, WADE, DUDLEY:** Seek information on descendants of above persons. Capt. Mathew SMITH, b. Edinburg, Scot. 1745, m. Permelia GREENE, sister of Gen Nathaniel GREENE in 1763, Charlottesville, Va. Children: Mathew Jr, Zacheriah, George, Harvey, Thomas J, John C, Rachel (Mrs Thomas C CRAIG), Ebley (Mrs. John WADE), Martha (Mrs Joseph DUDLEY). Jack A. TALMADGE, 706 W. Cottonwood, Enid, OK 73701

**BROOKS, GRASS, HAWK:** Would like to correspond with someone work on the following lines: George BROOKS who md. Mary GRASS, dau. of Jacob. They were married in 1786 in Augusta Co., Va. and moved to Barren Co. Ky. before 1810. Frederick HAWK, son of Henry of Augusta Co., Va. Frederick moved first to Scott Co., Ky. by 1801, then to Green Co. Ky. Mrs. Dolores C. Rutherford, 1758 Carmelo Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608

**KIDWELL, MOORE, CONSTANT:** Would like to correspond with someone working on the descendants and ancestors of Matthew KIDWELL who md. Priscilla MOORE in Charles Co., Md. on 25 Dec 1782 and d. in 1842 in Monroe Co., Ky. Is the William KIDWELL (age 39) with wife Jane in the 1860 Census of Monroe Co. (Tompkinsville) the same man who appeared in the 1870 Census of Edmonson Co.? Was this Wm. KIDWELL the grandson of Matthew KIDWELL (son of Matthew's son, John)? I need to find out who the parents of the Elizabeth KIDWELL who md. James R. CONSTANT in 1877 in Edmonson Co. were. She was probably the daughter of the above Wm. KIDWELL. (Mrs.) Delores C. Rutherford, 1758 Carmelo Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608

**LEWIS, BANKS, FROGG** Seeking information about the family of JOHN LEWIS and MARGARET (BANKS? or FROGG?) Lewis of Augusta Co., Va. John died in AUugusta Co. in 1790. Margaret lived in Barren Co., Ky. as per marriage consent she gave for her granddaughter, Margaret T. LEWIS, 25 Sept 1821 (Barren Co. Marriage File #3, marriage of George P. FRAZIER to Margaret T. LEWIS, Wits. John B. LEWIS and George P. FRAZIER). The children of John and Margaret Lewis were:

1. Thomas Lynn LEWIS who md. Elizabeth BOLLAR, May 1802. Where, Va. or Ky? Thomas L. and Elizabeth LEWIS were the parents of the Margaret T. LEWIS who md. George P. FRAZIER. Who were other children and where did Thomas L. and Elizabeth LEWIS live.
2. Elizabeth Strother LEWIS md. 1798, Col. John FRANCISCO of Bath Co., Va. They moved apparently to Woodford Co., Ky.
3. Charles Augustus LEWIS, b. ca 1785, md. Judith TURNER dau of Reuben TURNER. Charles and Judith lived in Cumberland Co., Ky. 1815-1826 and in Monroe Co. KYK 1827-29. Who were their children?
4. John Banks LEWIS md. Nov. 1802 to Jane MONROE. They lived in Monroe Co. Ky. 1821-1832 (he died 1932 and Jane continued to

live in Monroe or Barren Co. for several years.) They lived on Mill Creek a branch of Skaggs Creek near or along the Barren-Monroe Co. line. Among their children were: (1) Oschar Lynn LEWIS who md. Elizabeth SANDERS d/o Nelson SANDERS. He was born 26 January 1822, Monroe Co., Ky.: (2) Charles A. LEIWS, born 1818 Va. Appears not to have been married; (3) John M. LEWIS, born 1820 Va. Who were the other children of John B. and Jane LEWIS and to whom were they married?

Any information about this family will be appreciated and I will be glad to pay for any copying or other expenses in sending the information. Dr. D. Hugh Puckett, 729 Morehead Way, Bowling Green, Ky. 42014-3006.

DENNISON - Seek info on Samuel & Hetta Dennison/Denison who came to Barren county before 1810; he died ca 1850 Barren Co. Other family names were Jachariah, Benjamin, William, Zadock, Marshall, Isaac, John; they were in Barren, Hart, Edmonso, Green & Grayson counties. Also, Isaac Dennison? Denison b. ca 1790, m 1812 Barren Co, Nancy Ashworth; m. Green Co Dorothy Ann Alles (Same Isaac ??????) Isaac's will 1839 Green Co mentions his dau Narsissa and his son Francis Marion Dennison, both underage. Isaac may have spent some time in Montgomery Co., T.

Mrs Marshall Dennison, Jr, 919 Waterswood Dr, Nashville, Tn 37220

MARTIN Joseph MaRTIN MARRIED Bette Owen, 1790, Halifax Co., Va, signed by Nathan Martin, John Owen, Joseph Owen, David Owen and Johah Owen; Joseph's sister, Elizabeth Martin m. Walter Owen, 1790, Halifax and James B Martin m. Nancy Owen 1798, Halifax Co. These families moved to Barren Co., KY then to Wayne Co., IL. Owen Martink son of Joseph and Bette Owen Martin moved to Ar. Would like to correspond with anyone working on these families. Shirley Clark Coyle, 7818 E King Place, Tulsa Ok 74115

SHAW Martha "Patsy" Shaw bor 12 Aug 1833, Tn or Ky dau of Joseph Shaw, b. ca 1767 Mr & Cynthia. Martha married Joseph Shaw, b. ca 19-1. These families in Cumberland Co., Ky after 1840. Need info. Shirley Clark Coyle, 7818 E King Place, Tulsa, Ok 74115

McCLUSKY John McClusky b. ca 1780, m. Adair Co., Ky to Sally Biggs, 1819. Will correspond with any McClusky / Biggs researchers Shirley Clark Coyule, 7818 E King Place, Tulsa, Ok 74115

STALLSWORTH / GINN Would like information on Jesse Stallsworth who married Nancy Ginn in 1803 in Barren Co., KY. Need date of death, burial place in Barren Co., KY for both Jesse & Nancy. Linda Jess, 292 S Main, Bradford, Ma 01835

MATTHEWS / Legge -Lagee - James Phillip Matthews m. circa 1895 Ella Legge, or Lagee. Please write Jack Overlie, 326 Highland, Waterloo Ia 50703

DENTON- Thomas Denton ( b. 1828 Ky)and wife Mary (b. 1832 Ky) according to Pulaski Co Mo Census 1860. With them in census are MAHILDA, 10 ( b. 1850 KY); MARION9, male (b. 1851 Ky); James 6 (b. 1854 Ky); Nancy 4 ( b. Texas 1856); Thomas 3 ( b. 1857 Ky) ( MY ancestor); Pleasand 8/12 (b. 1859 Ky); Joseph 16 b 1844 Ky) Probably married In Ky about 1848/50. In Texas for birth of one child between 1854 & 57. Joseph in census with them is probably the bro. of Thomas. John Harris, 2646 Omisol Rd, Woodbridge, Va 22192

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