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THE FUTURE OF A COUNTRY IS SAFE ONLY IN THE HANDS OF THOSE TO WHOM HER PAST IS DEAR.—Wm. Ralph Inge.
The Piercy Mill was built for Lewis Piercy by Peter Starr in 1869, and was run by the Piercy family until the 1890s.

The mill site was situated near the point where the county lines of Barren, Metcalfe, and Monroe meet.

The site is one of the most beautiful places in all the surrounding counties. The bluffs on either side are approximately two hundred feet high. About 150 feet up the north side of the bluff from the springs is a large cavern, known as Piercy's Cave, which is well known in the area. The water from a group of springs was impounded by a series of stone dams, and troughs extended from several points, converging on a main flume which carried the water over the mill wheel. In order to reach the mill it was necessary to dig a road down the side of the bluff, and wall the outside edge with stone. A search of five years was made before finding a photograph of Piercy Mill. The people in the painting were also in the original old photograph. They are: Paul Piercy, Frank Piercy, and Maggie Piercy at the doorway; Josh Wells in the window; Barbara Matilda (Starr) Piercy and Samuel Piercy at the corner; and William (Billy) Riley Piercy at the wheel.

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PAUL GREER HOME, on East Main Street, is said to have been built in the early 1820's for a Mr. Giddings, a school master in the early days of Glasgow. The brick work was done by Samuel Jordan, who was jailer for many years and a master bricklayer. Shortly after completion, it was sold to Thomas Childs Dickinson, a son of Benjamin Temple Dickinson and nephew of Thomas Dickinson, who operated a celebrated tavern, the Black Horse. Thomas Dickinson married a daughter of Michael Hall. The unusual type of architecture resembles what was called a Flounder House in Virginia at that time. There are seven rooms downstairs, two finished upstairs, and a basement with a hugh fireplace. Each room had its own fireplace. Originally the kitchen, of frame construction, was separate but later joined to the brick house. Walls are of three-brick thickness. The first porch was stone, replaced about ninety years ago with iron. T. C. Dickinson's daughter, Lillie Dickinson, was married to J. B. Delvaux, who purchased the interest of the other heirs, according to Delvaux Greer, the great grandson of T. C. Dickinson, Paul Greer, born November 7, 1881, died February 13, 1968, was the son of Woodard Greer and Mary Ann (Wright) Greer. He married Miss Jeanne Delvaux April 22, 1920. They had one son, Delvaux Greer, who has occupied the home since his parents' death. He is unmarried.

Above Information from: "Old and Historic Homes", by MARY CORNELIUS WILSON. (See section III of Barren County Heritage)

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The 4"x5" print of the Paul Greer home is a product of artist-doctor, C. Winston Snavely, and is one of a series of her sketches which will appear on our quarterly publications for 1981. Dr. Snavely has done this particular series in the form of note cards, which anyone, especially if they were interested in architecture or history, would enjoy receiving.

For more information on the artist, and the notes, see the following page.
ABOUT THE ARTIST:

CHRISTEEN WINSTON SNAVELY

Christeen Winston Snavely, a native of Hart County, KY began her art work about 3 years ago. She became interested in the sketching of old buildings and homes while tracing her family tree; however, she also states that while on a visit to England, she was tremendously inspired by the old forms of architecture there.

Christeen's husband, Lyle, helps with this hobby, as he photographs the buildings for her to sketch. Photography is one of his favorite hobbies.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Keart, of the U. of K. Extension Program, Christeen has wonderfully developed her artistic talent, and has released numerous prints.

Both Christeen and Lyle Snavely have earned the degree, Doctor of Chiropractic, and practice in Glasgow, KY, where they have made their home since 1949.

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BARREN CO., KY - RETURNS OF MARRIAGES - 1802-03
(of Rev. Alexander Davidson only)


William Wilkison and Sally Yates, was married on Aug. 13, 1802
Claborn Carlan/Harlan? and Jane Hinman ... Aug. 22, 1802
John Lacefield and Elizabeth Bass/Beck? ... Sept. 6, 1802
James Franklin and Ginny Senney? ... Nov. 7, 1802
John Barnet and Rachl (Rachel) Tod(d) ... Nov. 13, 1802
John Bush/Buck and Nancy Bass, January 15, 1803
James Nowell and Peggy Downing, January 27, 1803

Jesse Sawlsworth/Southworth? and Nancy Ginn, January 27, 1803
Ambros Kinelo(e?) and Barbery Colman, February 17, 1803
Ransom Amos and Polly Ames, March 23/25?, 1803
Leonard Redd and Nancy Saterfield, April 13, 1803
Jeremiah Philips and Ann Broon/Brown? October 6, 1803
WILL OF JAMES KERR

Transcribed and submitted by: Katie Sater Smith,
Route # 5, Box 271, Glasgow, KY 42141

I, James Kerr, of the County of Barren and state of Kentucky, do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner, form and substance [as] followeth, to wit.

1st I lend unto my son John R. Kerr one negro man by the name Isham, together with two cows and calves, one featherbed and furniture and one mair during his natural life and at his decease to descend to his children, also I give unto my said son my watch and wearing apparel.

2nd I lend to my son-in-law, Benjamin Buster, two negro women now in his possession by the name of Rosse and Lucy together with their present and future increase, likewise one cow and calf and one featherbed and furniture during his natural life and at his decease to descend to the surviving children of his present wife Lucy Buster.

3rd My will is that my three negroes by the name of Davie, Liller and Betts be imansipated and fully liberated from slavery agreeably to the laws in that case made and provided.

4th I give unto my son, William Kerr, one hundred and fifty dollars to be paid out of the monies arising from the sales of my estate hereafter mentioned.

5th I give unto my son-in-law Benjamin Buster, one hundred dollars to be paid in like manner.

6th My will is that the residue of my estate of whatever nature including land and slaves, stock of all kinds, household and kitchen furniture, plantation utensils to be sold by my executors hereafter named on a credit of twelve months and after paying the foregoing cash legacies and all legal expenses the remaining balance to be equally divided between my following named children, to wit, David Kerr, Sarah Thompson, Polly Bunch and John R. Kerr.

Lastly I constitute and appoint Clifton Rodes and John R Rodes my executors, revoking all former wills by me made, rattrifying and confirming this to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and twelve.

Signed, sealed and pronounced in present of

Samuel Murrel Senior
Samuel Murrel Jr
Samuel Jordan

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TRAFFIC

In 1895 there were only two cars in the whole state of Ohio. They collided.

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and W. E. Fisher from Mount Pleasant met and were organized by appointing W. W. Derham moderator and T. F. Taylor clerk the church manifested their desire that A. W. J. Landrum be ordained to the ministry and T. H. Bradshaw G. W. Kinslow R. H. Kinslow, S. Chambers to Deaconship.

The Presbytery then proceeded as follows — Elder W. W. Derham preached the ordination sermon. Elder T. F. Taylor interrogated the candidates. T. F. Taylor offered the ordination prayer. W. W. Delivered the charge and presented the right hand of fellowship given church and Presbytery.

The church were then organized for transacting business. W. W. Derham acting as moderator door open for the reception of members by motion and second the church agreed that these proceedings be published in the Western Recorder and that T. F. Taylor furnish a true copy of the same.

AG Gillock — Clerk, W. W. Derham moderator

1872

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the church met the 2nd Saturday in February after Preaching by A. W. J. Landrum proceeded to business.

1st invited visiting members to seats with us

2nd opened doors for the reception of members...

3rd by motion and second Brother A. W. J. Landrum released from acting as trustee and J. T. Bradshaw appointed in his stead

A. W. Landrum

A. G. Gillock Clerk

moderator

1872

The church met the 2nd Saturday in March after Preaching by A. W. J. Landrum proceeded to business.

1st invited visiting members to seats with us

2nd open doors for the reception of members...

to seats with us
W N [or M] Lyon and Sister Marthy J Renfow Presented Letters for admission and were Received in to full fellowship

3rd by motion and Second William Davidson appointed Treasure of the church
4th by motion and Second W. H. Kinslow appointed Sexton
5th by motion and Second the church A Greed to hold there Commuions Days on the Second Sunday in June and Sept in Each year
AGGillock Clerk A.W.J Landrun

1872

The church met the 2nd Saturday in April after Preaching by A. W. J. Landrum proSeded to business
1st Invited Visiting members to Seats with us
2nd Doors open for the Reception of members
3rd by motion and Second Brother W. H. Kinslow Released from Acting as Sixton and AGGillock appointed his place the Church A Greed to pay Said Gillock twelve Dollars for his Services twelve months the church agreed to fuel and Lights with all other nessarys for the use of the hous
AGGillock Clerk A. W. J Landrun

1872 Moderator

The church met the 2nd Saturday in May after prayer by Several of the Brethren proSeded to Business
1st Invited visiting members to Seats with us
2nd Doors open for the Reception of members
AGGillock Clerk A. W. J Landrun

1872 Moderator

The Church met 2nd Saturday in June after Preaching by Brother R. R. H Gillock proSeded to business
1st Invited visiting members to Seats with us
2nd Doors open for Reception of members
AGGillock Clerk R. R. H Gillock

1872 Moderator

The church met Second Saturday in July and after Preaching by Thomas Dotson proSeded to business
1st Invited viseting members to Seats with us
2nd Doors open for Reception of members
3rd by motion and Second the Church A Greed to appointed Deligats to the 
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To the asSoSiation
4th by motion and Second the church proSeded to appoint them By Private Ballot A. W. J Landrom A. G. Gillock Smithen Chambers in CaSe of failer T. H. Bradshaw ware appointed
5th by motion and Second The church appointe ... A.W.J Landrum to prepare A letter to be Rerd at our next meeting
AGGillock Clerk A. W. J Landrun

1872 [page 86]
The church met the Second Saturday in August preaching by Elder Thomas Dotson proceeded to business  
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us  
2nd Doors open for the reception of members  
3rd A charge brought against E. J. Gillock by A. W. J Landrum for using profane language he E. J. Gillock refusing to give satisfaction were excluded for the same  
4th The letter to the association read by A. W. J Landrum and received  

A. G. Gillock, Clerk  
A. W. J. Landrum moderator  

The church met the Second Saturday in Sept after preaching by Elder J. Patterson proceeded to business  
1St Invited visiting members to seats with us  
2nd Doors open for the reception of members  
3rd Sister Mary Anderson Renfrow petitioned membership and were received into full fellowship  
4th A charge brought against Brother Benjamin Wood for playing cards on the Sabbath the church took up the case and appointed brethren Wm. Davidson R. H. Kinslow T. H Bradshaw to labour with him and sit him to our next meeting  


The Church met the Second Saturday in Oct. after preaching by Brother A. W. Landrum proceeded to business  
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us  
2nd Doors open for the reception of members  
3rd Reference called for and taken up The committee to See Brother Wood made there report and were discharged  

By motion and second the voice of the church were taken to know whether the church bore with Brother Wood the church agreed to bare with him  

A. G. Gillock, Clerk  
A.W. J Landrum moderator  

The church met Second Saturday in Nov. after preaching by Brother A. W. Landum proceeded to business  
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us  
2nd Doors of the church open for the reception of members Brethren Woodcock M.D.L.F Winn Wm. Ellis sisters Elizabeth Winn, Marth[a] Ellis Orah Ellis presented letters for admission into the church and were received into full fellowship  
3rd by motion and second the church AGreed Call A minister to the pastoral care of the church F. C. Childress being there choice  
AGGillock  
Clerk  
A.W.J Landrum  
Moderator  

The church met Second Saturday in Dec. after preaching by Elder
Thomas Dotson proSeeded to business
1st Invited Visiting members to Seets with us
2nd Doors Open for the Reception of members
AGGillock A.W.J Landrum
Clerk mderator

1873
The chuch met Seond Saturday in Jan. after Preaching by Elder. R. Spillman proSeeded To business
1st Invited Visiting members to Seets with us
2nd Doors open for the Reseption of members
3rd Brother A. W. Landrun Resigned his moderrators By the Request of the church The Church Accepted his ReSigmanation
4th by motion and Second Granted Brother R. Woodck and Sister

Mary-anderson
Lucy B Gillock Letters of Dismision at there Request
A.G.Gillock Robert Spillman
Clerk moderator

The Church met the 2ond Saturday in Feb. after worship proceded to business
1est Invited visiting members to seats with us.
2ond Doors open for the reception of members
3rd L. W. Crumpton presented a letter for admission in to the Church were received in to fellowship
4th Motion and second to call a minister to the pastorial care of the Church

A. G. Gillock R. H. Kinslow
clerk Moderater

March the 2nd Saturday Church met and after prayer proceded to business
1est Invited visiting members to seat with us
2nd Doors open for reception of members
3rd Motion and second that the name of those objecting members be eraced from the minits of our last meeting
4th Motion and second the case of brother A. G. Gillock be taken up for saying that he protested against the acts of this Church for the three last monts
5th Motion and second that the church call on brother Gillock for his caus of protesting against the church
6th Motion and second the church call on brother Gillock for his acknowledgement for saying he protested against the acts of the church
7th Motion and second that brother Gillock be allowed to make some propositions to the church
8th Motion and second the church object to the proposition of brother Gillock

9th Motion and second that the church exclud brother Gillock for not

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giving the church satisfaction, motion sustained
10th Motion and second that the church appoint brother Winn clerk
and brother Ellis assistant clerk

T. H. Bradshaw  L. W. Crumpton
Clerk  Moderator

April 1873 Second Saturday the church met and after preaching by
G. W. Gillock proceeded to business
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us
2nd Door open for reception of members
3rd Motion and Second that the church receive the acknowledgment of
brother Wm. Lyon
4th Motion and Second that the church change the day of meeting to
the fourth Saturday and Sunday
5th Motion and Second the church appoint brother John Bradshaw to
get the church book for the clerk

M. D. L. Winn  G W Gillock
Clerk  Moderator

May 4th Saturday the church met and after preaching proceeded to
business
1st Motion and second brother G. W. Gillock act as moderator
2nd Invited visiting members to seat with us
3rd Doors open for reception of members
4th Motion and second the church call a committee from the nearest
churches in the Liberty association to settle a difficulty. Motion
not sustained

M. D. L. Winn  G W Gillock
Clerk  Moderator

June 3rd Saturday the church met and after preaching proceeded to
business
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us
2nd Doors open for reception of members
3rd Motion and Second the church proceed elect delegates to the
Association; they elected brothers William Davidson L. W. Crumpton
and M D L Winn and as alternate T. H. Bradshaw

June 1873
Motion and second that clerk prepare a letter for the association
be read at our next meeting

July 3rd Saturday the church met and after preaching proceeded
to business
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us
2nd Doors open for reception of members
3rd Motion and Second the letter to the Association be read
4th Motion and Second that the church exclude brothers A. W. J
Landrum G. W. Kenslow Rily Kenslow James Borders and Sisters Martha
A Kenslow Gilia A Gillock for protesting against the acts of the church
5th Motion and Second that the church call in brother A W J Landrum
credentials
6th Motion and Second that the
Moderator appoint two brethren to call on brother Landrum for his credentials. He appointed Brothers Wm. Davidson & Aaron Bradshaw M.D L. Winn W. G. W. Gillock Clerk Moderator

Aug 3rd Saturday the church met and after preaching proceeded to business.
1st Invited visiting members to seats with us.
2nd Doors open for reception of members.
3rd Motion and second the committee on the case of brother A. W. J Landrum be continued tell next meeting.
4th Motion and Second the church exclude brothers William Lyon, Radford Wyatt and sister Matilda Wyatt for joining the protesting party.
5th Motion and second the church send the instrument of writing to the

Aug. 1873
with the letter to the Association
W T Ellis W. G. W. Gillock
Clk - Mod -

Sept 3rd Saturday the church met and after prayer proceed to business.
1 Invited visiting member to seats with us.
2nd Door open for reception of members.
3rd Motion and second the committee on the case of A W J Landrum be allowed further time.
M.D.L. Winn L W Crumto ...
Clk - Mod -

Friday Sept 26 the Church met and after preaching by W. G. W. Gillock proceeded to business.
1st Motion and second that brother W. G. W. Gillock set as moderator.
2nd Visiting members invited to seat with us.
3rd Motion and second the church call a committee of five brethren.
Eld James Brook N G Terry --

E W Owens F. C. Childress and Wm. Simon to meet with us on Wednesday Oct 8 to decide whether the Church done right in receiving brothers Winn and Crumpton by letter.
4th Motion and second the committee be notified by letter.
Done by act of the church Sept 26 at a call meeting
M D L Winn W G W Gillock
Clk - Mod -

Wednesday Oct 8th the church met and after preaching by R. R. H Gillock proceeded to business.
1rst Motion and Second that brother W G W Gillock act as moderator.
2nd Invited visiting brethren to seats with us.
3rd Motion and second the take up the reference.
4th Motion and second the church call the same committee (Eld James Brook N. G. Terry E. W. Owen

F. C. Childress and Wm Simons) to meet with us Thursday Oct 16.
5 Motion and Second the church invite the other party to meet with us on that day and to answer to their case.
6th Motion and Second that the moderator appoint brethren to notify the comm — He appointed brothers T Bradshaw Aaron Bradshaw John Bradshaw L. W. Crumpton

Done by act of the church Wednesday Oct 8th 1873

M D L Winn W. G. W. Gillock

Clk — Mod —

Dec 3rd Saturday the church met and after preaching by Eld W. G. W. Gillock proceeded to business

1? Motion and second that brother W. G. W. Gillock act as moderator
2n Invited visiting brethren to seats with us
3 Doors open for reception of members
4 By Motion and second the brother L W Crumpton M D L Winn Elizabeth Winn

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W T Ellis M A Ellis O. D. Ellis Wm Davidson Mary Davidson R Kenslow Mary Kenslow were granted letter

M D L Winn W. G. W. Gillock

Clk — Mod —

[NOTE: The remainder of page 99 is blank, as is page 100. This is the end of the actual month by month minutes. However, beginning on page 101 is the Constitution of the Church, Minutes of the meeting of the Presbytery, and Rules of Decorum, as referred to on page 5th of minutes.—MR]

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Constitution of the Church

1st We whose names are undersigned do agree to be constituted into a Church, upon the principles of the United Baptist which church is to be known by the name of Pleasant Hill
2cd Agreed that we Shall meet at least once in every month for worship, and when we have met the meeting shall be opened by prayer
3d The Church shall have a Moderator and Clerk which Shall be chosen by the members composing the church,

Seth Bradshaw Judieth Bradshaw
AWJLandrum Mary Landrum
W. D. Bradshaw Cintha A Bush
Aaron Kinslow Mary Kinslow
C. T. Thomason Meky Francis
G. W. Bradshaw Anny Greer

A minute of the Presbytery on the 1st Tues in Aug

The reference from the last meeting called up for the organization of a church on to day, was agreed to call a Presbytery for that purpose and the following brethren from the following churches was present and invited to form the Presbytery, Peters Creek J. Wheeler John W. Britt, Jesse W. Rigdon Jesse White and Andy Woodcock, Cany Fork Elders F. Childress and Ed. Spradling, Dover Joshua Renfrow, Capitol Hill Joseph Shives Wm. H. Perdew and Dicion Murphy, Mount Pisgah Harrison Eaton, Cedar Grove R. R. H. Gillock, Rough Creek Eldr Christy Miller,
1. The Presbytery then proceeded by choosing C. Miller Mdr & R.R.H. Gillock Cleark.

2. The Constitution was then read and approved by the Presbytery.

3. By the request of the Presbytery Bro C. Miller then proceeded to give the proper admonition to the church believing and trusting in God that it was greatly to the interest of the cause of Christ and to the gathering of his Saints together and to the Redemption of Many Souls in this vicinity.

4. The Presbytery closed by calling on Bro C. Miller to offer prayer which was accordingly attended to done and assigned by order of the Presbytery the first Tuesday in August 1855.

Test

R.R.H. Gillock clk

C. Miller Mdr

Rules of Decorum

1st Agreed that it is the duty of the moderator to keep good order and the clerk to keep a fair record of all the business and read when called on,

2nd In dealing with members we will take the Word of God for our rule,

3d All motions Shall be attended to when Seconded unless withdrawn by the mover and it Shall be the duty of the moderator to take the voice of the church when called on

4th All persons Shall have the right to Speak, only one Shall Speak at a time and he Shall arise from his Seat and address the moderator and he Shall not make any unkind allusions to what may have been Said by others, he Shall attend strictly to the Subject under consideration, and if he Speak of or to any member, he Shall call him or her brother or Sister, and while thus Speaking he Shall not be Interrupted by any person, no person Shall Speak more than three times on the Same motion without permission from the church,

5th All motions made and Seconded Shall be attended to when called for, and the majority Shall decide in all cases and if the vote be equal on each Side on any question and motion Shall be considered lost, provided, that unanimity be required in the reception of members.

6th In reception of members the moderator Shall give the right hand of fellowship and then the church, and any memb

7th Any member of this church that does Shall not attend his or her Church meeting for three times in Succession without providentially hindered, the Church may deal with them as She may deem it proper,

8th Whereas Many members of this church have and do engage in worldly plays and amusements Resolved therefore that any member of this church that shall engage in such vain amusements do by that act lay themselves liable to be dealt with by the church for immoral conduct.
9th There may be amendments to these Rules whenever the majority of the Church think proper

[NOTE: The remainder of this minute book is blank except for various notes penciled on the back few pages. Some of these are upside down. Others are on pages which have been partially torn or cut away. They are very dim in most places so that some words are completely illegible. These notes are as follows: --MR]

Sept 3th [sic] Saturday 1863
The unitad baptist Church of — Christ at Corrinth barron Cty Ky
Greating Verry dear [sic] beloved brotherer this is to Testyfy that our beloved is in good Standing and in full fellow Ship with ?

3-Saturday
And we dismiss him as such when goind [sic] to any other Church of the Same faith and order

February 23th — 1864
To the Church of Corrinth and and to all whom it may consurn I Mary Landrom Claim this instriment of writing as an acknowedg for what I have Said in reffrance to his Carricter it is true that I don roung and stated falce tho I was in a pashion for which I feel it my duty to ask of Sis Mary Peck for for givness hoping that She will for give me for I am Godly Sorry for the act and Crime that I have Com ited hoping Sister Peck will for give me for God Says if we dont for give one and other how Shall we Expect our heavnley farther to for give us I prey the Sister in the presants of all Mighty God to for give me of the Crime that I have Comited Mary Landrom

The Reference from last metting read The Church by motion took up the reference.
The Following Committee was received
From Cedar Grove J. H. Scrivener and W S. Kinslow
From Dover R. P. Collins M. T Pedan and W. B. Renfro.
From Peters Creek - Jno. Britt B H. Durham and Obediah Wheeler.
From Capatol Hill — none
Union — none
From Antioc — Parker Dossey
By motion the committee was invided to sit in council with the Church By notion [sic] Bro. L. W. Crumpton was appointed to make a clear and full statement of the difficulty in the Church.
The church by the advice of the committee Presents the following as the charge "The Church in behalf of Sister Mary Peck charges Sister Mary Landrum with having made certain statements derogatory to her character. The statements are as follow. "Sister Mary Landrum said that her husband Bro. A. W. J. Landrum had given all the money he made in the year 1862 to Sister Mary Peck. By motion & second the above was adopted as her the charge of the church charge Sister Landrum acknowledged to the-church-and Sister Peck that she

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had said wrong and asked her to forgive her.
Sister Peck answered that she did not see how she could forgive her
By Motion & second the voice of the church was be taken whether or
not the church is satisfied with the acknowledgement. The The vote
being taken it was found that none three two voted themselves as
satisfied while several 11 voted as dissatisfied
By motion & second the voice of the church was taken 1. whethr Church
is willing to bear longer or ally whether they exclude her
The vote being taken it was found that 3 voted to bear longer with
her and 12 voted to exclude her.
By motion it was agreed to send send mesengers to associa ... and
that the clerk write a letter to the same

[NOTE: This concludes the contents of the minute book. --MR]

OTHER RELATIVE INFORMATION

Among the papers of Marquis De LaFayette Winn were other artic-
les pertaining to Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Most of them were
notes that were taken by the Church Clerk and are, for the most part,
identical to information found in the minute book. However, there
were a few things which were either never recorded or had slightly
different wording. These have been included in the following, along
with a letter and report to the Association, two letters of dismis-
sal, and two letters to ministers. The last article is a request
Apparently the request was ignored, since the book remained in the
hands of Mr. Winn, his son Thomas Jefferson Winn, and his grand-
daughter Mrs. Ollie Winn Britt. -- MR

#1 The church met the 2nd Saturday in February [1873] after wor-
ship proSeedeed to business
1st invited viseting members to Seets with us
2nd Doors open for the Reception of members
3rd L. W. Crumpton preSented A letter for admisson in to the church
ans ware Received too [two] members being presant that objected
4th motion and Second to call A minister to the pastoral care of
the church W. G. W. Gillock Being the Choice of the Church

#2 March the 2nd Saturday [1873] church met and after pray proceed
to biseess
1st Invited viseting members to seats with us
2nd Doors open for the reception of members
3rd Motion and second that the names of those objecting members be
erased from the mints of our last meeting
4th Motion and second the case of brother Gillock be taken up for
saying that he protested a gainst the acts of this Church for the
three last mons
5th Motion and second that the Church call on brother Gillock for
his cause of proteesing against the Church

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6th Motion and Second the Church call on brother Gillock for his acknowledgment for saying he protested against the Church
7th Motion and second that brother Gillock be allowed to make some propositions to the Church
8th Motion and second that the Church object to the proposition of brother Gillock
9th Motion and second that the church exclude brother Gillock for not giving the Church Satisfaction
10th Motion and Second that the Church appoint brother Winn clerk and brother Ellis assistant Clerk

#3 To the Liberty Association
Dear Brethren of Liberty Association
We wish hereby to inform you through this instrument,, and our messengers,, That,, (We the Pleasant Hill Church No- two) was charged, at Our may meting, by bro- A. W. J. Landrum,, with having violated our Ruls of Decorum. on the reception of members Art-llthe,, in reference to fellowship,, Bro- Landrum prefers the above charge,, upon the merits, of the following case,, To wit, A Brother applies to our church for membership by letter,, Said letter, was given to the Bro- by our Sister church (Peters Creek) and showed that he was in full fellowship and good Standing; A brother (One of our members) informed us that he objected to his Joining our church,, We then,, in church capacity (and also privetly) called upon the objecting Brother,, to present or give us his objections, and let the church investigate, the merits of his objection, but the Brother's reply (to this request of the church) was in the following words that he would not give his objection and no set of men could make him give his objection, Hence we proceded to receive the brother by letter, and also to inform the objecting brother that he must take Gospel steps to settle this matter,, He then,, arose and entered a protest, against all the Acts of the church from November meting down to the present (Febuary meting)
Whereas they charge the church with receiving members over the head of opposing members the charge is untrue Done by order of the church August meting

W T Ellis
Clerk

W G W Gillock
Moderator

#4 Pleasant Hill No-2 Baptist church
Barren County Ky
Liberty Association
Dear Brethren
We have chosen to bear this letter and sit with you in council our Brethren William Davidson L. W. Crumpton and M.D.L.Winn and as alternate T H Bradshaw
Our Statistics are as follows

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We send as contribution for minits &c.
Our conference meeting are held on the fourth Saturday in each months.
We have no pastor but enjoy regular preaching by Eld G. W. Gillock

G. W. Gillock, Moderator
M D L Winn Clerk -
P. O. Glasgow Ky

[NOTE: The above report was evidently prepared before the dismissals referred to on pages 94 and 95 of the minute book, and then altered to read as follows -- MR]:

#5

Pleasant Hill No-2 Baptist church
Barren County Ky

Liberty Association
Dear Bretheren

We have chosen to bear this letter and sit with you in council our Bretheren
William Davidson L. W. Crumpton and M. D. L. Winn and as alternate
T. H. Bradshaw

Our Statistics are as follows
Received by experience and baptism ... none
" " letter ............... 7
" " restoration ........... none
Dismissed by letter ........ 2
Excluded ................ 10
Died ..................... 1
Leaving present total ...... 37

We send as contribution for minits &c. $1.50
Our conference meeting are held on the fourth Saturday in each month.
We have no pastor but enjoy regular preaching by Eld W.G.W. Gillock

W. G. W. Gillock, Moderator

M D L Winn - Clerk
P. O. Glasgow. Ky.

#6

Pleasant Hill No- 2
September 26 - 1873

Eld N. G. Terry
According to the advice of the Association the church met on Friday Sept 26 and call a committee
By Motion and second the church call a committee of five brethren
Eld- James Brooks Eld- N. G. Terry Eld- E. W. Owens Eld F. C. Childress and Eld Simons to meet with us Wednesday Oct 8 to decide whether the church done right in receiving brothers Winn and Crumpton in the church by letter
Motion and second the commette be notified by by letter
Done by act of the church Friday Sept 26 at call meeting
M. D. L. Winn Eld W. G. W Gillock
Clk Moderater

#7
Pleasant Hill No- 2
Oct 8 1873

Eld James Brooks
The church met Oct 8th and the committe fail to meet with us
By motion and Second the church call the same commette (Elds James Brooks. N G Terry E W Owens. F C Childress and Wm Simons.) to meet with us Thursday Oct 16th
Done by act of the Church Oct 8th
M D L Winn W G W Gillock
Clk Mod-

#8 The baptist church of Jesus Christ at Dover Barren County to any baptist church of Same faith and order;
Dear Bretheren This certifies that Bro- William T. Ellis (his wife) Martha A Ellis and their daughter Ora Ellis are members in good standing and full fellowship with us, and are hereby dismissed from us when joined to you
Done Saty before the 3rd sabbath in Oct 1872
C. T. Ellis Clk Eld O. H. Morrow Mod

#9 This is to certify that Brother William T. Ellis (his wife) Martha A Ellis and their daughter Ora Ellis are members of the Baptist church at Pleasant-Hill. Barren, County. Ky. in good standing and full fellowship and that they are hereby dismissed from this Church when joined to another Church of the same faith and order
Done by order of the Church Saturday Dec 20th 1873
M. D. L. Winn W. G. W. Gillock
Clk- Mod-

[NOTE: Martha A. (Asenith) Ellis was the sister of M. D. L. Winn, and youngest child of Thomas Winn and his second wife Elizabeth "Betsy" Depp. -- MR]

#10 Mr. Winn pleas Send me the Church Book I Loaned you As you promised to Send Back and you will much oblige yours &c
This the 8th August 1874
A. G. Gillock

[on the back of #10]
To Mr. F. Winn at Home
August the 8th 1874

END
JUSTICE CEMETERY

Located on the farm of Commie Ruth Justice, granddaughter of Posey Justice, in Allen Co., Ky. The cemetery is on a hill next to Bethel Branch, less than 5 miles above where it runs into Trammel Fork Creek.

Submitted for publication by: Kenneth H. Lee, 107 Indie Circle, Glasgow, KY 42141

In Memory of Rebecca Dodson, Died Sep. A.D. 1850, Early Monday Morning, Being the mother of nine children now living lament the loss of her. Born Jan. 6 Day A.D. 1802. Fun-L-Ser-PR. by M. F. Ham, her brother, the day buried. TEXT 1st Corinth. This tomb made by me Joseph L. Dodson for my wife. I was born Mar. 23rd A.D. 1800.

In Memory of Joseph L. Dodson, D. January the 13 Day A.D. 1867. B. March the 23 Day A.D. 1800. Funrl Ser. PR. by M. F. Ham the day buried, TEXT, II Cor., 15 Chapter.

McElroy, Mahala, wife of Wm. J. McElroy, dau. of Joseph L. and Rebecca Dodson, June 19, 1825 - Aug. 22, 1880

McElroy, Rebecca Malinda, dau. of Wm. J. and Mahala McElroy, May 13, 1852 - Nov. 17, 1852.

Dodson, Malinda, dau. of J. L. and R. Dodson, June 27, A.D. 1827, Friday - Dec. 10, A.D. 1860. "To the Memory of"


Justice, A. W., May 21, 1856 - July 21, 1914. "In Memory of"

Justice, Saletia, Aug. 4, 1829 - July 12, 1899.

Justice, P. W., July 9, 1821 - May 14, 1890

Justice, Piebie, son of P. W. and Saletia Justice, Sept. 4, 1858 - July 10, 1867

Guy, John E., son of M. and M. Guy, June 19, 1833 - Aug. 20, 1860. Age 27 yrs. 2 mos. 1 day

Wilson, Sidney, dau. of M. and M. Guy, Mar. 14, 1835 - Aug. 9, 1860. "In Memory of"

Guy, Mariah, wife of Mathis Guy, Oct. 8, 1818 - Aug. 8, 1860. "In Memory of"

Guy Mathis, July 18, 1809 - Sept. 7, 1840. Age 31 yrs. "In Memory of"


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COUNTIES OF KENTUCKY

This list was acquired from the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Kentucky County was formed from Fincastle County, Virginia, in 1776, with the county seat at Harrodsburg. (Hening's Statutes, Vol. 9, page 257).

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To illustrate the type of information found in the list of counties, we have for publication the following chart submitted by James Earl Hyatt, Librarian, Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, Glasgow, KY 42141

BARREN COUNTY'S "FAMILY TREE"

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FINCASTLE CO. VA
1772

KENTUCKY CO. VA
1776

LINCOLN CO. VA (Later became Lincoln Co. KY)
1780

LOGAN
1792

GREEN
1792

WARREN
1796

BARREN
1798

ALLEN
1815

HART
1819

MONROE
1820

METCALFE
1860
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From December 31, 1776 to November 1, 1780 the area now known as the Commonwealth of Kentucky was called Kentucky County, Virginia. In May, 1782, the Commonwealth of Virginia passed a law, which became effective on August 1, 1782, in which three counties (Lincoln, Jefferson & Fayette) were created into the District of Kentucky.

From 1780 to 1789 a total of nine counties were created by the Commonwealth of Virginia. These were the existing counties in the state when the Commonwealth of Kentucky came into existence. None ever became extinct. Consequently some of Kentucky's counties are older than she is.
Kentucky became a Commonwealth on June 1, 1792. Barren County's area was 1,500 square miles when created, but today is down to 500 square miles. As a result, those doing research in those counties taken from Barren could use this chart in researching.

James E. Hyatt

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ABOUT THIS ISSUE

Recently, while chatting with another member of the quarterly staff, I learned that she had just received a letter from B. J. Moore in Texas. The letter stated that Mrs. Moore had located the marriage record of Joseph Hall and Ann Barnett, married in 1785 in Madison County, Ky.

Having been born a Hall, I have tried, often with little success, to at least make mental notes of those Halls either with the same given names as the ones in my line, or living in the same areas of the country as known family members. My father, Stanley Hall, along with his father, Ocie Richardson Hall, and the rest of the family, moved to Barren County from Monroe County, KY, so I'm always interested in any Monroe Halls. Prior to 1820 there was a Joseph Hall residing in Barren Co. KY, but he wound up in Monroe Co. after its formation. Different sources have stated that he lived in that part of Monroe formed from Barren. You see then that I'd naturally be curious about a Joseph Hall.

As I rummaged through my "Hall stuff" I came across a note given to me by the Honorable Marion Vance, who, before his death, did extensive research on early land surveys in Kentucky. The note read as follows: "South Side Cumberland River - opposite McFarland & Sulphur Lick Creek area, etc. - Wm. Hall - 1798 entry in Green Co. [KY], Joseph Hall - 1798 entry in Green Co. (presently S. W. Cumberland Co.), Thomas Hall - 1796 - Russell Creek area: entry out of Green. Warren Co. entry 1796 - John Hall - Blue Springs Ck." I don't know if the above parenthesis was added by Mr. Vance or not, but I believe that there is a McFarland Creek in Monroe Co., KY very close to the KY-TN border. Also, I know that part of Monroe Co. which was taken from Cumberland Co. and which includes the Turkey Neck Bend area, is where many of my ancestors lived.

By now you realize why it's important to know the origin of the county you are researching. For quite a number of years your ancestors, without ever changing locations could wind up with records in several counties, and sometimes more than one state. Have you ever noticed that Willard Rouse Jillson included some Tennessee counties in one of his books on Kentucky land grants? These are in a section of grants referred to as being "south of Walker's Line". The reason for this was a 40 year dispute between KY & TN, finally settled in 1820 by commissioners from both states, over the location of the state line.

Many of you will never understand the need for a tidbit of information such as the above until you try to research someone who
lived close to that area. It's almost spooky the way they dis-
appear and reappear in the two states. Even stranger than that is
when a man gives his mother's birthplace as Tennessee and his sis-
ter gives her mother's birthplace as Kentucky and you know they
had the same mother.

It would be great if there was more to offer you on exactly
what areas of KY and TN were involved in the dispute. If anyone
has researched the subject we would greatly appreciate any informa-
tion they could provide. The only area of involvement known to us
is Cumberland Co., KY, which, according to noted historian and gene-
alogist, Randolph N. Smith (SCKHGS quarterly - Volume 7, issue 2,
July 1979, Genealogical Sources in Cumberland County, Kentucky),"lost
fairly large areas to the state of Tennessee".

On the following maps, which we are using in this issue, the
boundary between KY & TN mostly follows the 36-30 Parallel decided
on in 1820 by the state commissioners. They will not be of any value
in trying to figure out what part of Tennessee was once Kentucky, but
they are very helpful when it comes to pinpointing locations and
knowing which county's records to search before and after specific
dates. For example: when I learned that B. J. Moore's Joseph Hall
was in Madison Co., my mind naturally placed him in central KY, its
present location. Then I began to think about where Madison might
have been in 1785 when he married. When I checked the KY map for
1785-86 I was delighted to find that Madison reached all the way from
its present site eastward to the Virginia border, and includes the
area where the Cumberland River starts in KY. Of course, to find out
the names of the rivers and towns along the way, you have to use the
maps in this issue along with a good road map or other type which gives
more details. As I thought of the possibility of Joseph Hall and Ann
Barnett Hall floating down the Cumberland toward Turkey Neck Bend, I
was tracing the river's course on my road map and noticing such town
names as Bledsoe, Tinsley and Harlan. In my mind, those old familiar
names just served to make the trip more probable; as the Bledsoe's
were early settlers in Sumner Co., TN, and Tinsleys in Barren and
Allen Cos., KY. Also there have been Harlans in Monroe and other
counties for a long time.

Speculation? Indeed! But if you think about the age most young
men were when they married, and add to that the number of years be-
tween 1785 and 1820, you can't rule out the possibility that Joseph
Hall who married Ann Barnett in Madison County could have been that
one who was cut off from Barren into Monroe. Just check further.

Very often people say they have come to a dead end on certain
ancestors. It is our aim, with this issue, to open new doors and
to remind you to go ahead and speculate. Besides being fun, it could
lead to the very one you needed to find.

The maps we are reproducing were provided by Kenneth Lee from
his research collection. The one showing the early trails in KY was
done by the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, KY. Others were
done by Kenneth Lee, Glasgow, KY. Some years are missing, but we
hope we have enough of the early ones to help you.

HAPPY HUNTING! -- ED.
MAP SHOWING
EARLY TRAILS AND ROADS
THROUGH THE WILDERNESS
OF SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY
BY
BAYLESS HARDIN
9/46

LEGEND
- BOONE TRACE
- WILDERNESS ROAD
- WARRIORS PATH
- SKAGGS TRACE
- STATE ROADS

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Map of Kentucky 1780 - 1790

Chickasaw Hunting Grounds

Jefferson County

Lincoln County

Fayette County
Map of Kentucky
1791 - 1796

Chickasaw
Indian Hunting
Grounds

Jefferson County

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Clark County

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QUERIES

SUTTON-FRANKLIN-EVANS-MAUPIN-RUNYON: I am looking for the family of James H. Sutton who m. Elizabeth Ann Franklin in Barren co. KY, 13 Dec. 1831 (she, daughter of Stephen Franklin). Sisters and brothers of James H. Sutton: Wm. M., m. Jane Evans; Cyrene, m. Wm. G. Maupin; Sally, m. Thomas Ivory Runyon. The Suttom also lived in Adair co. KY, and some later in Scott co. KY. Who were parents of Stephen Franklin, and who were his children and their husbands/wives? Will correspond with anyone on these family lines.  -- Dora Duggins, 942 West Lafayette, Jacksonville, IL 62650

WILSON-MINYARD-LYONS-BARTLETT-MARSHALL-WELBORN-GILLILAND-SPENCER-RICHEY-HAMMETT-PERKINS: Need parents of Elizabeth Wilson (1784-1832); Pharlle Frances Minyard; Joseph N. Lyons, Jr. (1823); Joseph Lyons, Sr.; Solomon Bartlett (1770 MD-1840 Monroe county, KY); and Isabelle Marshall. Was Leah Welborn who m. Hugh Bartlett dau. of Joshua Welborn? John Gilliland b. 1770 NC m. Elizabeth Wilson (1784-1832). Also interested in Spencers, Riches, Hammet and Perkins. Would like to correspond with anyone who is working on these lines.  -- Dr. Robert Lee Gillan, RR # 1, Box 192, Thorntown, IN 46071

BRASSELL/BRAZZELL-LOVE-JONES-WOOD: Need information on the Brasell/Brazzell and Love families of Warren and Simpson cos. KY. Who are parents of Sammy Della Brassell b. TN? She married Edmond Elias Love who was b. Simpson co. KY. Also need parents, records of first marriage and any other info. on Henry Franklin Jones b. TN 1837. One child, Alice, by marr. # 1. Married 2nd, Mary Frances Wood, b. TN 1847. Seven children of this union b. Warren & Simpson cos. KY. Moved to FL 1917.  -- Mrs. Ruby M. Jones, Rt. # 3, Box 590, DeLand, FL 32720

JACKSON-TANNER: Need maiden name of Nancy, wife of Benjamin Jackson. Both were living in 1810 Warren co. KY. 1820 & 1830 lived in Logan co. KY. A son Woodson Jackson b. ca. 1794 m. 1st to Mary W. Jackson in Davidson co. TN in 1827. 2nd wife was Mary Tanner. They marr. 1829, Logan co. KY. Also had land in Simpson co. KY. Woodson Jackson was overseer for Gen. Andrew Jackson, and distant relative. How are they connected? The above family went to Morgan & Moniteau cos., MO in 1836. Church records in MO states that the Jackson's came from Poplar [Poplar?] Spring, KY. Where is this?  -- Gay Scally, 1531 W. Main, Denison, TX 75020

BERRYMAN-LANDERS/LANDRESS-SCOTT-BUCKINGHAM-JONES-GOWEN-QUEEN-NALL-ISENBARGER-BERRY-THOMASON: Want information on the following ancestors: William Berryman m. Mary (Polly) Landers or Landress, 20 Apr. 1820, Washington co., KY. Their children: John M. m. Zarilda Scott, 13 Febr. 1851; Susan Ann m. Zachariah Buckingham, 20 Nov. 1848 (Bond); Sarah Jane m. William Jones, 24 Mar. 1844; Benjamin Henry m. Alice Gowen [?]; Greenberry m. Mary Queen [?]; William Anderson m. Mrs. Hannah Nall; Martha
Elizabeth m. Henry Isenbarger, 1 Oct. 1862 (Bond); Jilson Haden m. Susan Nall; Felix Grundy m. Felitha Nall, 17 Jan. 1859; Levi Carrell m. 1st Julia Ann Berry, 9 Jan. 1867, & 2nd Nancy Thomason, 20 Febr. 1878. All children of Wm. & Mary Berryman were born in Barren county, KY. -- Mrs. Everett McNulty, Rt. 1, Box 148, Cozad, NE 69130

SMITH-JOHNSON-HALL: Desire any info. on John Smith, supposedly from Germany, settled in Barren Co., KY. Need name of wife, additional children, where John lived, etc. 2 sons for sure: Hugh b. 1804, prob. Barren Co., m. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, b. 1807, prob. Wayne co., KY. Their three children were: Reuben b. 1828, prob. Barren Co.; Martha Isabel b. Mar. 1830, Barren; Minerva b. 26 Feb. 1834, Barren. There were other children born in Wapello co., IA. 2nd son of John Smith: Greenup Smith b. 27 Nov. 1806, Barren Co., KY m. Sarah Ann Johnson b. 29 May 1812, prob. Wayne Co., KY. The wives of the above 2 brothers were dtrs. of W. Reuben Johnson & Martha Hall, both born Caswell Co., NC/VA (both states fought over land). Greenup Smith (my 2nd grt grandfather) before 1829 was overseer of extensive plantation in charge of 60 persons (prob. KY?). Want info. on this too. Anxious to find any and all Smith relatives & most desirous of exchanging information. All queries answered promptly. -- Marian Smith Posey, 12709 Dorina Pl., Granada Hills, CA 91344

GARNER-HICKS-CHANNEY-ADKINSON: Looking for Sanford Garner, John Hicks, Sarah Chaney and Mary Jane Adkinson. All of these left Kentucky and went to Missouri. Would be glad to exchange info. on these families. -- Dorothy Garner Milligan, 2492 Moraga S. E., Albany, OR 97321

BUTLER-SMITH-WILSON-LANE-CARNES/KARNES: #1 - Need any information at all on Sarah (Butler) Smith, b. 1838-39, Adair or Green Co. KY. Sarah m Elijah K. Smith around 1860. Sarah's father was from Kansas, her mother (possibly Sally Butler) was born in KY. Sarah & Elijah's children appear in the 1880 Adair Co. census as follows: William Newton, 17; John Elijah, 10; Sarah Bell, 8; George Tolle, 5; Susan, 7 (m. George Washington Wilson); Angeline, 3; James W., 9 mos. One more son was listed in the 1900 census living with Sarah (Elijah had passed away by then), Robert Lewis Smith, 16 in 1900. Who were Sarah's parents? #2 - Need any information on Mr. Lane (Frank?) who lived at Robinson Creek KY in the late 1800's & early 1900's. He was the father of the following children: Ben A. (m. Sarah Bell Smith); John; Jim; Frank; Richard or Dick; Ike; and Nancey. The Lanes lived in Adair, Pike, and Green Cos., KY. The above Mr. Lane suffered a head injury from a fallen tree limb in the late 1800's, and as a result, many years later, died in Lakeland Hospital, LaGrange KY. Who were the parents of Mr. Lane & what was his wife's name? It is believed that Frank Lane, Jr. lived at Hazard, KY.

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#3 - Would appreciate any information on the shooting death of Charles McKinley Lane, 1932 at Hatcher's General Store in Adair Co., KY. Would like to correspond with any members of the Carnes or Karnes family knowing of this incident. This could have been near Milltown, KY. #4 - I'm searching for the Smith Family Cemetery near Milltown, KY. Possibly near Newt Smith's curve. The following people were buried there: Sarah & Elijah Smith; Charles McKinley Lane; Little Charles Lane; Baby Geneva Lane; and others. Near Butler's Fork Creek, 1½ miles from Milltown. -- Marilyn McAllister Fair, 3882 Esquire Place, Indianapolis, IN 46226

SMITH-ESTERS: Desire information on Jesse B. Smith, b. 1798 KY, Clinton Co., d. ca. 1865. Wife Sarah, b. KY 1801, d. ca. 1855. Children: Robert, b. 1825; Isaac L., b. 1831; Benjamin H., b. 1833; Agnes P., b. 1835; Elinor (Milly) C., b. 1840; & Thomas G., b. 1842. Robert Smith, b. 1825 KY, Clinton Co., married Nancy _____, b. 1821, KY; Children: Fountain P., b. 1842; Jesse B., b. 1846; Sarah A., b. 1847; Susan M., b. Feb. 1850; Edmond G., b. 1852; George A. C., b. 1854; Nancy I., b. 1856; & Phillip Llewellyn, b. 1858. Need wives of Phillip L. Smith. Any information on Eliza Esters married Phillip L. in Barren Co., KY, 3-27-2892. Will answer all correspondence with SASE. -- Ruby Rosentreter Smith, 2100 Haltom Road, Fort Worth, TX 76117

QUIGLEY-KINGREY: Seek information on the parents of William "Billy" Quigley (b. ca. 1802) who once lived on Skaggs Creek in Barren and Monroe Counties, KY. He married Mary Susannah (Susan) Kingrey (b. ca. 1800). They lived in KY in the 1830's and 1840's according to census records. Both list VA as their place of birth. The family later displaced to Sullivan Co. MO on the advice of their eldest son, Jacob. Deed records show that William sold his KY land to John Allee on 27 Oct. 1847. Oral history states that William's father was James and that his father or grandfather came from Cork, Ireland. Also need information on the parents of Mary Susannah Kingrey. -- Thomas J. Quigley, Rural Route #1, Toddville, IA 52341

SMITH-GRIDER-RAYBURN-ANDERSON: I am interested in the Smith, Grider, Rayburn, and Anderson lines in Clinton, Cumberland and Wayne Cos., KY beginning with the settling of the Smiths in Cumberland County in 1790's. Would like to correspond with anyone on these lines. -- Mrs. Eva V. Neeland, 307 Gilbert, Rossville, IL 60963

GARMON-FRANKLIN: Need information on Harmon Garmon who married Millie Franklin. The appraisal of his property was Nov. 11, 1835 —sale was March 28, 1836. Dower to his widow Feb. 11, 1837. Adam Garmon was adm. of Harmon's Will in Cumberland Co. KY. Would like to exchange info. -- Mrs. Marian Garmon Butler, Rt. 1, Box 281, Burkesville, KY 42717

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CREECH-SMITH: Information needed on William Henry Harrison Creech and Fannie Smith Creech from Harlan County and lived in the Paint Lick area of Kentucky. They died in 1927 and 1929. -- Lloyd Dean, Route 6, Box 498, Morehead, Kentucky 40351

CAMPBELL-SUMMERS-KIRKHAM-SAMPLE-ROUNDTREE: I need a list of the children of: Matthew Campbell and Nancy Summers, m. 4 Apr. 1810, Barren Co., KY; Samuel Campbell and Phoeby Kirkham, m. 7 Dec. 1809; Moses Campbell and Jane _____. These three believed to be sons of James Campbell and Jane Sample of Barren-Monroe Cos., KY. Also need info. re. William R. Campbell b. 1811, Barren Co., m. Arta-missia Roundtree 23 Sept. 1834 in Barren Co. Need his parents. He moved to Nodaway Co., MO. Chil. included David P. -- Mrs. Murray O. Wheeler, 79 Willie Circle, Tolland, CT 06084

GRAYSON-SMITH-FIELD-COX-BELL-DEWEESE-MINTON: #1 Jane Grayson, a widow, came to Coral Hill, Barren County, KY with her daughter, Mary "Polly", and son-in-law, Barnett Smith, Jr., ca. 1810. Did any other Grayson children come with them? Jane's maiden name was Field. Did any of her Field relatives also settle in Barren or neighboring counties? Any help with these families will be deeply appreciated. #2 Moses Cox and Sarah Walker Bell (also known as Sally Deweese) were married in Glasgow in September 1800. Where are they buried? Their daughter Mary "Polly" Cox married Thomas G. Smith in 1834. After her death in 1850, Thomas married Adelia Minton in Green County in 1851. Did they later move to Mississippi? Where are they buried? Was Mary "Polly" Cox Smith buried with her parents? Wish any information about these families. -- Vivian S. Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403

DEWEESE-BELL-COX-BROWDER: My queries are in regard to articles published in the March, 1981, issue of the Bulletin. First, I should like further information about the wife of Elisha Deweese, Mary (_____ Bell, and her children. Sarah, also known as Sally Deweese, married Moses Cox in Glasgow in 1800. Second, the article on early Sunday Schools mentions Browder's Chapel. Where was it, and who were the Browders? Any information welcomed. -- Vivian S. Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403

EMBERTON-JACKSON-JONES-BENNETT: Need info. on Thomas Emberton b. cl786 VA, d. cl866 Monroe County, KY, m. cl806 Barren Co., KY, Anna Jackson. Was Thomas married before? Believe Thomas had daughter named Susan, b. 9 Aug. 1812, m. 4 Nov. 1830 (prob. Monroe Co., KY) John Jones b. 28 Jan. 1806. Who were John's parents? Who were Anna Jackson's parents (poss. Isaac?)? It is believed that John had a sister, Abigail, who married Oliver H. Bennett. Jones to Sullivan Co. MO by 1850, Bennett by 1860. -- Howard W. Sappington, 1310 Miller Avenue, Chillicothe, MO 64601

Were John, Elam and Barnet Farmer related to the Benjamin Franklin Farmer whose family is written up in the *History of Cumberland County Kentucky* by J. W. Wells? — Jane Frogue Farmer, 27080 Blue Hill Dr., Sun City, CA 92381

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