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This familiar scene in Glasgow, Kentucky—from the east side of the public square—tells a story. There have been six courthouse buildings since the first rough log house in 1799 when Barren County became the 37th in line of organization. The second was built in 1802 also of logs, and in 1806, three years before Glasgow achieved the status of a town by the legislature, the third building, of brick, became the seat of government. The fourth courthouse was completed in 1839 and was replaced in 1896 by a large imposing structure. The present one of Georgian style, was built in 1964, and the elegance of this building is a source of community pride.

J. A. Murray, known as "Old Reb" because of his unreconstructed rebel stance following the Civil War, is one who cultivated interest in the statue that today is a reminder of a dark period of our history. "Old Reb" (the statue shown in the print) is part of our community.

As we hear the chimes of our courthouse clock tower, we think of two ladies who, in 1918, were the driving force in raising funds for this useful installation. In addition to donations by interested citizens, the play "The Old Singin' Skule" was staged. The cost of the chimes was $1500.00.

-- C. Winston Snavely

NOTE: A sketch of Dr. Snavely, the artist, appears in our previous 1981 editions of the quarterly.

Since this is the last edition for the year, I would like to thank William Samuel Terry, IV for doing the lettering on our cover for this year, and for putting them together ready for publication. Thanks Sammy!

Beginning with our March 1982 edition we will have a name for the quarterly. TRACES seemed to be the one most often suggested, although we did have several excellent ones submitted.

All of the prints which have appeared on our 1981 covers have been taken from notecards which can be purchased by sending in the Order Form found on the inside of the back cover. You will have to specify which print you desire.

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We have had many recent inquiries concerning just which Kentucky counties we are referring to when we say South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society. Even our present local membership is sometimes a bit foggy about this since the choice was made in 1973.

At the time our Society was organized, we decided to represent nineteen south-central counties and one bluegrass county. That bluegrass county being Lincoln, and being the parent county of the entire south-central portion of the state. (Southern half, actually.)

Following is the list of counties (including Lincoln) on which we originally intended to publish material:

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Sad to say, some have been sorely neglected. Others have active societies, and publish their own records. If you have records from some we have overlooked, we would certainly like to include them in this periodical.
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We are sorry to announce that the supply has been completely depleted of the following editions: Volume 1, Issues 1 - 4 (1973); Volume 2, Issues 1 - 4 (1974); Volume 4, Issue 4 (1976); Volume 5, Issue 1 (1976); Volume 6, Issue 2 (1978). All others may be purchased for as long as the supply lasts @ $2.00.

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NEW ZIP CODE

This Society has now been assigned the new 9-digit zip. It is: 42141-0080. Only a few of our members have notified us of their additional numbers (some still don't have them), but we hope you will let us know. Still trying to speed things up.

"THE FUTURE OF A COUNTRY IS SAFE ONLY IN THE HANDS OF THOSE TO WHOM HER PAST IS DEAR." --Wm. Ralph Inge.
The first meeting of the year was held at the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library in Glasgow, KY, at 7:00 P.M. Dr. Norman Davis, traveling humanist with the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives, Frankfort, KY, was the speaker for this meeting. Dr. Davis gave a lecture on life as experienced by the pioneers during the formative years of the state. Slides depicting the natural beauty of the forest, along with the home life of the early settlers, were shown. A general discussion, also quite interesting, was held at the close of the meeting.

Mr. James Waddle, of the Mammoth Cave National Park Service, was speaker for the February meeting. Mr. Waddle told about the life of a Barren County cave explorer, Floyd Collins, and how it ended in tragedy after Collins accidently got trapped in a passageway of Sand Cave.

Floyd Collins was a natural-born spelunker, who searched the underground for caverns that might be turned into profitable ventures. He liked his work, and, from the time of his boyhood, was fascinated by the beauty and mystery of the "Cave Country". Although the work was filled with danger, due to the fact that soft sandstone beneath the area's limestone surface was liable to crumble and bury a man alive, he continued in his explorations and was known in the community for the brave and daring risks that he took.

One day, in 1922, he accidently fell into a sinkhole and discovered Crystal Cave. This new discovery was one of rare beauty in the Mammoth Cave region. From this time local entrepreneurs paid him to search for caves, under agreement that he would receive half-interest, if one could be developed into a tourist attraction.

On the morning of Friday, January 30, 1925, Collins climbed into a sinkhole on the farm of the Estes family in Edmonson County. He didn't come out alive. By the time his remains were finally excavated, April 23rd, Floyd Collins' name was known across the entire nation. On Saturday, January 31, after he failed to appear, Jewell Estes, 16, climbed into the sinkhole entrance and called for him. From far below, Collins called that he was stuck and couldn't free himself. The youth reported to his father, who, in turn, called the explorer's father, Lee, and brother, Homer Collins. Homer climbed down to where Floyd was trapped at the bottom of a narrow, winding passageway. Floyd's left foot was caught by a 50 pound boulder. Homer found him cold,
damp and hungry. He was unable to free him, or crawl past his head, so he crawled back to the surface, and returned with food and burlap sacks. He placed the sacks over his brother's head to protect him from the dampness and chill.

Word of the accident quickly spread, with local correspondents calling the news office in Louisville, Kentucky. William Burke "Skeets" Miller, a reporter for the Courier Journal and Louisville Times, was one of the first reporters to arrive at the scene of the accident, quite early on Monday morning, eager to report the tragic conditions as they happened. After questioning Homer Collins, Miller was told to go below and find out for himself. Being a small person, 5'5" and 110 pounds, he was able to enter and squeeze down the cold, slick passage quite easily. This invitation was exactly what "Skeets" wanted. Having exchanged overcoat and suit for a pair of coveralls, and with a lantern, he plunged into the cave to see and interview the doomed explorer.

After coming to the place where Collins was trapped, Miller came face to face with the explorer, and conducted one of the most bizarre, exclusive interviews in the history of Journalism. There, in the cramped, cold, slimy cave, Miller asked Collins what it felt like to be caught so long underground.

"It's cryin'; it's bein' numb and cold; it's prayin'; it's hearin' people comin', but too far away," said Collins.

Returning above ground with this soon to be famous interview, Miller quickly called the Louisville news office. The Louisville Times got the lead, and splashed it across the top of page one.

Soon a huge multitude of people from around the nation, including more than 100 news reporters, poured in and gathered around the cave site. All of this hampered the efforts of the rescue workers, and, to subdue the confusion, law enforcement was called in to control the crowd that was continuing to gather each day. Peddlers, from as far away as Louisville, came with hamburger wagons, and sold drinks and hamburgers for 5¢ each. Hawkers sold pictures of Floyd Collins and Crystal Cave. Lee Collins refused to pose for newsreel films unless he was paid. The Chicago Tribune hired a young bush pilot to fly exclusive film from Sand Cave to Chicago. His name was Charles A. Lindbergh. To beat its rivals, the Louisville Herald-Post installed a ham-radio station at the cave site, but "Skeets" Miller held the edge over all the others.

After his first trip into the cave, "Skeets" made six more. He fed Collins soup through a rubber tube, and put up a string of electric lights to light the way, and for warmth inside the passageway. Up to this time all efforts to rescue the explorer had failed. On Tuesday, February 3rd, only 45 minutes after Miller had left Collins' side, a cave-in of rock and dirt sealed the poor explorer away from human touch. Although rescuers occasionally could hear him screaming, Collins was never seen alive again. H. T. Carmichael, of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, Louisville, KY, was called in to supervise the construction of a shaft designed to reach Collins. Finally, on February 16, 1925, workers reached the body of Collins and found him dead.
After a coroner's jury had gone down, one by one, and viewed the body, there were skeptics in the crowd who believed, and spread the rumor, that the whole thing was a hoax, drummed up by cave owners and the news media, to attract tourists and sell newspapers. Frustrated, Carnichael suggested that the body of Collins be decapitated, and the head produced to silence the crowd. The heart broken Collins family would not agree to this. Agreement was then made to close the shaft and conduct funeral services at the cave site. Rumors continued to mount and spread, branding the incident as a hoax and scheme to promote tourism in the cave country. Finally, the shaft was reopened, and, after 19 days of digging, Collins' body was brought to the surface on April 23rd. The body was prepared for burial, removed to the Collins' home for another funeral and later buried in a grave on a hillside overlooking Crystal Cave.

Even in death, commercialism continued to exist in the tragedy of Collins. Victor Record Company composed a ballad, and marketed a record on the tragic fate of Floyd Collins. Tourists paid to see the entrance to Sand Cave, in whose passageway Collins met his doom. Later the body of Collins was removed from the hillside grave, placed in a transparent coffin and displayed inside a passageway of Crystal Cave. Tourists paid extra to view the corpse.

William Burke "Skeets" Miller; for his brave, courageous and unselfish acts of reporting news and giving aid to the doomed explorer; was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism. Charles A. Lindbergh, the pilot who flew exclusive film and news reports to the Chicago press, gained worldwide fame on May 21-22, 1927. On this date, flying alone in a small, single-engine plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, he became the first person to span the Atlantic Ocean, non-stop from New York, U.S.A. to Paris, France.

March 26, 1981

Mr. Harod H. Patton, retired Principal of Scottsville High School, was the featured speaker for this meeting. Mr. Patton has compiled and published The History of Scottsville and Allen County, Kentucky. In a very interesting lecture Mr. Patton read, and quoted from, many sections of this publication.

Allen County was organized from parts of Warren and Barren, in 1815, and received its name from Col. John Allen, who was killed at the Battle of Raisin River, in the War of 1812.

The famed Virginia Long Hunters camped in the Allen County area in 1775, before returning to their homes. Many of the early settlers came to Allen County by the route known as the Old Trail. It was one of the oldest roads in Kentucky, connecting Lexington, KY and Nashville, TN.

Gainesville, an early settlement on the Old Trail, was established, in 1797, just north of Scottsville. Other early settlements were: Port Oliver, Motley, Allen Springs, Forrest Springs, Butlersville, Mt. Aeril and New Roe. Scottsville, the county seat, was named for the fourth governor of Kentucky, Charles Scott. The big spring, near the public square, was the deciding factor in choosing its location.
The Old Scottsville Cemetery, located on W. Maple St., contains tombstones dating back in the 1700's. Bethlehem Baptist Church, about 3 miles from Scottsville on US 31E., is the oldest in the county, and was first known as Upper Difficult. Other old buildings, included in the area and still standing, are the Old Walker House, in Scottsville, on Second and Maple Street, built in 1840; and the birthplace of Prof. Lewis Harmon, on Erwin Road.

There were several points of interest mentioned by Mr. Patton. Calvert Springs, from which spring a stream flowing from a crack in a rock, supplies Scottsville 300,000 gallons of water daily. Forrest Springs, near Scottsville, off of US 31E., is comprised of several springs that produce mineral water, and is widely known as a health resort. Between US 231 and KY 100 is located a huge mound, 40 ft. in circumference and 4 ft. high. This mound is believed to have been constructed by the early Mound Builders of pre-historic age. Mr. Patton discussed several Indian tribes who were in this area in early times.

The Nashville road, known as "Old Trail", was an early road connecting Nashville, TN and Lexington, KY. Mail was carried by horseback in 1820, later by stagecoach, over this road. Andrew Jackson traveled the road during his tenure as President of the United States. The highway is officially known today as US 31E., but often referred to as The Jackson Highway.

For those doing research on the Allen County-Scottsville area, Mr. Patton's publication is highly recommended.

April 23, 1981

Mrs. Claire Davenport of Bowling Green, KY was the speaker for this meeting. Mrs. Davenport, a professional genealogist and president of The Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society, presented a very interesting program and discussion on the subject of the location of genealogical materials. The latest methods of research and compiling family history were explained and discussed. Mrs. Davenport recommended the 1900 Federal census records as having more family data than previous ones. Other records that are helpful and not to be overlooked are: early land grants, tax lists, mortgages, deeds, probate records, guardian bonds and final settlements when minors become of age. Judicial records, whether civil or criminal, are helpful.

In order to obtain the military records of a person you should first write to the General Services Administration (GSA), Washington, DC 20408, and request the proper forms to use in getting the information desired.

Mrs. Davenport answered individual questions at the close of the meeting.

April 24-26, 1981

The Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce allowed us to display the Society's recent publication, Barren County Heritage, in their booth at the Farm-City Exposition, held in the Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse on US 31E North (The North Jackson Highway).
May 28, 1981

Dr. Tim Lee Carter, former U.S. Representative of Kentucky's 5th district, was speaker for this meeting. Dr. Carter, a Monroe County native, gave a vivid description of the development and early history of the county. Monroe was formed from Cumberland and Barren Counties, and is the only county in the U.S. to be named for a U.S. President. It received its name from James Monroe, with the county seat of Tompkinsville taking its name from his running mate, Daniel Tompkins. They won the national election in 1820, the year that Monroe became a county.

Early visitors to the area, before the county was formed, left inscriptions carved on trees. One of the oldest found near Tompkinsville reads, "D. Boone, 1777". The names of Thomas Walker and Daniel Smith, with date of February 25, 1780, have also been found. Dr. Carter mentioned the suffering that the county, because of its geographical location, endured during the Civil War. Morgan's Raiders entered KY from TN on July 9, 1862, and raided Tompkinsville and other towns in the county. All records were lost when Confederates burned the courthouse on April 22, 1863. The county was greatly devasted and almost in shambles at the close of the war, due to the opposing forces, but guerilla bands continued to molest and rob the residents, even after the war had ceased. The courthouse burned again in 1888, and the town was robbed and burned at the same time. The courthouse was rebuilt during the same year after the fire.

Dr. Carter told about Old Mulky Meeting House, a state shrine, located near Tompkinsville, and dating to the year 1798. Among the graves in the adjacent graveyard is that of Hannah Boone Pennington, a sister to Daniel Boone. Some early pioneer families who left descendants that are living in Monroe County today are: Howard, Bryant, Kirkpatrick, Marrs, Ross, Evans, Richardson and others.

The Society was greatly honored to have Dr. Tim Lee Carter as speaker for this meeting. A large number of friends and visitors were present to extend greetings and renew old acquaintances with him and his charming wife, Mrs. Kathleen Bradshaw Carter.

Non-resident members present for this meeting were, Mr. Norman Warnell, Brownsville, KY, and Mrs. Jeanette Youngman, 705 N. Riverside Drive, Indialantic, FL.

June 25, 1981

Mrs. Anne Armstrong Thompson, Executive Director of the Kentucky Heritage Commission, Frankfort, KY, was speaker for the meeting held in June. Mrs. Thompson told about three books, The Swiss Legacy, Message from Absalom, and The Romanov Ransom, that she has had published. These publications are highly rated, and have become very popular. In a very interesting manner Mrs. Thompson related how she created and gave a name to each character in these publications. A question and answer session was pursued after the lecture.

Officers for next term were elected by the Society at this meeting. A list of present officers appears in each issue of this publication.
July 23, 1981

The fourth annual Society picnic was held at Weldon Park, on Cleveland Avenue in Glasgow, at 6:00 P.M. A large number of members and guests were present for this event, and, as usual, the food and drinks were plentiful and delicious.

August 28, 1981

The program for this meeting was given by Richard M. Pfefferkorn, Executive Vice-President of the Landmark Association, in Bowling Green, KY. The program, concerning the revitalization and historic preservation of many downtown Bowling Green buildings, was presented to the audience by the use of slides. Mr. Pfefferkorn answered questions and gave examples and information as to how this program could be extended to Glasgow. This meeting was well attended. Mr. Pfefferkorn did a nice job of presenting his information on this current project.

The announcement was made that our Society will help to host a Genealogy Workshop, to be held at Barren River Lodge on April 10, 1982.

September 16, 1981

James M. Simmons, Vice-President of The South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society, addressed a Genealogy Seminar, held at the Capitol Arts Theater, in Bowling Green, KY, on the subject, Kentucky's Military History. Other Society members who attended from Glasgow were: Brice T. Leech, President, Gladys B. Wilson, Birdie W. Lutzow and Marjorie Hall Ralston.

September 24, 1981

Professor Paul Dalton, graduate of Western KY University at Bowling Green, and retired school teacher, from Allen County, was speaker for this meeting. To obtain a college Master's degree, Prof. Dalton prepared a written thesis containing words, expressions and phrases originating in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, 1558-1603. He has made this work available to the public in a booklet, which is becoming quite popular among literature collectors. The title of this publication is, Elizabethan left-overs in Allen County.

We were reminded of our school days when a list of often mispronounced and/or obsolete words were given out to test the audience as to their correctness. We learned that the word p-a-r-c-e-l is still, sometimes, pronounced as passel; r-i-n-s-e as rench; and the word r-i-s-e as riz in some sections of the nation, mainly Appalachia. In that area, even today, many words and expressions of the Elizabethan Age are still used. For example: The farmer takes a turn of corn to the mill in town. While there, he buys a free to make shingles to cover a shed in which to place the hogs that are fattening on the mast. He expects to have help with his work, from his son who wears a pair of galluses to hold up his trousers.

Everyone seemed to enjoy this meeting, and, in closing, Prof. Dalton presented the Society with a copy of his booklet, which, undoubtedly, will be a valued addition to the Society's library.
October 22, 1981

Jane Henderson, Frankfort, KY, who formerly worked with the KY Heritage Commission, but is presently Architectural Historian of KY, will present the program for this meeting. She will tell of plans that are being made to conduct a survey of old buildings, homes and historic sites in Glasgow and Barren County. The purpose is to provide a permanent written and pictorial record of all significant buildings, structures and pre-historic sites in the county.

It is hopeful that she will be able to identify a number of sites that will receive Kentucky Landmark Certification. Additionally, we hope to have some buildings and sites that can be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Frances Young Jones, Chairman of our Historic Sites Committee, will be working with Jane Henderson on this project. It is expected that it will take approximately four months to complete this undertaking.

November 19, 1981

In November, Elder and Sister Gerald Jackman brought us a program on the genealogical records kept by the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. Over five million rolls of microfilm, with over sixty thousand new rolls added annually, is maintained in this world's largest genealogical library, and the information is available to all. Mormon genealogy forms were also shown.

December 24, 1981

No meeting.

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My term as vice-president of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society ended last June. I want to thank resident and non-resident members alike for the loyal support and sincere kindness that I have received from each of you during my tenure in office. For me, your kind acts shall ever remain as fond memories.

With best wishes to everyone.

Ralph R. Garmon
North Jackson Highway
Rt. 7
Glasgow, KY 42141

NOTE: Because of our publication schedule, it is necessary to give account of the Oct.-Dec. events before they take place. We will let you know if there are changes. We hope to make REFLECTIONS a regular feature of the quarterly, so that you will be better informed concerning your Society. We wouldn't want you to think we are just sitting around, goofing off. -- ED.
Your Society has been in unusually able hands these past three years, with Cecil Goode as president. His inspired and dedicated leadership, his long hours of travel and work for our Society, and its aims, has resulted in great achievements—the most significant of which surely has been the publication of Barren County Heritage. Cecil is serving 1981-82 as president of the 135-member Glasgow Rotary Club, and as president of the newly formed Historical Confederation of Kentucky. The latter is a consortium or confederation of many local historical societies across the state. Among other things, the Confederation sponsors workshops throughout the state—having done eight in its first year. The three of these which I attended were excellent. They were: Oral History held in Columbia; Preservation and Restoration of Paper Documents and Photographs, in Owensboro; and one on Genealogy, with emphasis on Virginia records, held at the Filson Club in Louisville.

Cecil is still working solidly for our Society, and we can expect substantial contribution from him in the future. He is a hard act—No, he is an impossible act to follow. I don't know of anyone with his talents who could do as much for our Society as he has done during the last three years. But, with your help, we shall try.

Two projects underway, of interest to our membership are: (1) The survey of historic sites, begun in October, made possible by a substantial matching grant from the Kentucky Heritage Division of the State Historic Preservation Office (Mrs. Anne Armstrong Thompson, Preservation Director), using Federal Historic Preservation Fund moneys; and, (2) the reprinting of Franklin Gorin's The Times of Long Ago, first printed hardbound in 1929 (from a series of newspaper articles written by Gorin in 1876), and reprinted in 1974 by your Society.

We feel a responsibility to speak to all of our membership through our Quarterly, especially to those who live far from South Central Kentucky. Please let us know how you feel we can best do that. All suggestions will be welcomed, and we will try to be as receptive and concerned as we can with mailing you a Quarterly full of relevant and honestly reported information.

Your Society Board is concerned, too, and is working toward preserving historic documents and items of significance to present and future generations. The Board of the South Central Rural Telephone Cooperative, through the efforts of manager, Clint Quenzer, has generously given us some used, quality office equipment which became surplus when they moved into their fine new building. This gift is greatly appreciated, as equipment is essential to our goal of preservation.

We are working, too, on space to house materials we now have,
and materials we expect to start collecting in the near future. To complete this objective of your Board—the permanent housing of research materials for your use—we will need additional office equipment: desks, tables, files, display cases, chairs, typewriters, copiers, etc. But, with what we have now, we have started putting together impressive references for your use.

Brice T. "Pete" Leech, President, South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc.

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NOTES FROM GREEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Submitted by: Martha T. Houk, Route 4, Box 26, Greensburg, KY 42743. Martha is the great-great-granddaughter of George A. McDaniel and Nancy H. Black.

MCDANIEL FAMILY BIBLE --

The Holy Bible: Containing the Old & New Testaments, together with the Apocrypha; translated out of the original tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised, by the special command of His Majesty King James I, of England, with marginal notes and references; to which are added an Index; an alphabetical table of all the names in the Old & New Testaments, with their significations; table of scripture weights, measures & coins. Embellished with maps and historical engravings. Philadelphia: McCarty & Davis, No. 171 Market Street. I. Ashmead & Co. Printers, 1828.

MARRIAGES

George A. McDaniel was married to Malissa A. Burgin - Dec. 25, 1828.
George A. McDaniel was married to Nancy H. Black - Apr. 19, A.D. 1836.
Robert T. Burgin & Eliza A. McDaniel was married (date not given)
Aaron W. Blakeman & Martha F. McDaniel was married Sept. 4, 1856.
Benjamin B. McDaniel & Francis Brownlee was married Nov. 20, 1856.

BIRTHS

George A. McDaniel born Jan. 19, 1809.
Melissa A. McDaniel born Dec. 26, 1811.
Eliza A. McDaniel born Jan. 13, 1830.
Benjamin B. McDaniel born March 9, 1831.
Nancy H. McDaniel born Aug. 29, 1814.

DEATHS

Malissa A. McDaniel died June 4, 1835.
George A. McDaniel died 20 Dec. 1839.
Lucinda McDaniel died Oct. 18, 1843.
John Black died Apr. 18, 1818.

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William G. Black died Jan. 27, 1829.
Adaline L. McMahan died March 10, 1849.

This birth was found written on the side of a page: Thos. A.
Burgin born Jan. 23, 1814.

This concludes the Bible family sheets. However, two separate
pieces of paper were found in the Bible. Contents follow: A letter
dated Sept. 7, 1904 from the Saline Co., AR circuit court clerk states
that Mr. James Brewer & Mrs. Nancy McDaniel were married Feb. 1, 1844.

The following was written on a small, yellowed piece of paper:
John Black born March 25, 1773.
Lucinda Black born Aug. 31, 1792, Sat.
The William W. Stockton born Feb. 10, 1798
Nancy H. Black born Mon. 29 Aug. 1814
William G. Black born Sun. 15 Sept. 1816
John L. Black born 29 Aug. 1818

The obituary of James Brewer was also found in the Bible. It
states that he died Aug. 31, 1904, age 88 last March.

(The above McDaniel Family Bible is now in the possession of,
Martha T. Houk.)

FROM GREEN CO., KY WILL BOOK 2, pg. 26:

In the name of God Amin, I, John Black of the County of Green &
State of Kentucky being weak of body but of perfect mind and memory,
and calling to mind that it is appointed of God for all men to die,
do make this my last will & testament.
First I will my soul to god who gave it hoping through his mercy to
meet with salvation & my body I consign to the dust from whence it
came to be buried in a decent burial at the discretion of my execu-
tors hereafter to be named: As to such earthly estate as it has
pleased god to bless me with I give demise & bequeath in manner fol-
lowing towit. I lend to my wife during her widowhood the land &
plantation whereon I now live; she to have & enjoy the same with all
the improvements thereon free from rent, for the support & education
of my children & at the expiration of her widowhood or death I give
the same to my children to be equally divided between them. It is
further my will & desire if my wife chose that my said land & plan-
tation with the improvements be sold by my executors on convienient
credits for money & that in the event of a sale that my wife have
one third of the proceeds of such sale & that the residue be secured
in goods hands for the benefit of my children to be equally divided
between them as they may respectively arrive of lawful age, & until
they may arrive of age that the interest of their respective por-
tions be applied to their educations respectively.
It is further my will & desire that all my personal estate be sold
on convenient credits for money & that all my just debts be paid
after which It is my will & desire that the proceeds of my personal
estate be also applied for the support & education of my children
allowing to my wife one third of such proceeds after paying my debts. It is my will & desire that should my wife marry that she then have one fourth of my estate in conjunction with my children. Lastly I constitute & appoint my beloved wife Lucinda Black & her brother William Stockton whole & sole executors of this my last will & testament hereby resolving all others, either in word or writing by me heretofore made. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my seal this 11th day of April 1818.

Interlined before signing.

signed sealed published & declared in presence of

( )

John J. Black (seal)

Samuel Brents
Thomas Parsons
Nathl. Hizer

At a county Court held for Green Co. at the Courthouse in Greensburgh this 27th day of April 1818, This last will & testament of John Black deceased was produced into court by the Executors therein named & proven by the oath of Samuel Brents & Nathaniel Hizer two of the subscribing witnesses thereto to have been signed sealed & published by the said Black to have been his last will & testament & at the time of signing the same, that they believed him to have been in his perfect mind & memory which is truly recorded in my office Given under my hand this 24th day of June 1818

John Barret C.C.

GREEN COUNTY WILL & INVENTORY BOOK 1, pg. 20:

In the name of God Amen

I Robert Black of the County of Green & State of Ky. being in a sick & low condition of body, but of a perfect mind & memory & knowing that is appointed for all men once to die: do make this my last will & testament, viz: first I commend my soul to God who gave it, & my body to the dust to be decently buried at the descreection of my Executors. Item: I will that my beloved wife Sarah have the use of my house & household furniture together with a competent support from the land I now live on & likewise the service of the Boy named Wiley Steward so long as she shall live. Item: I give & bequeath my land that I live on together with all the work tools to my son John as also the land that the said John is now in possession of. Item: I will & bequeath my sorrel colt to my daughter Jane & likewise one cow that has been named to her. Item: I will that all the remainder of my property (except so much corn & meat as is necessary for the support of the family for the present year) be sold & equally divided amongst my children, Moses, Ebby, Peggy, & Polly (except so much as will produce a good new cloak for my daughter Jane) to be appropriated to the purpose of procuring books & schooling their children. Item: I will any service that may remain of the above named Boy after the decease of my wife to my son John, & likewise the plank that I have procured for the purpose of furnishing my house together with a note I hold upon William
Sutton which he is to put to the use of furnishing the house.

Item: I will that my daughter Jane have the liberty of living in
the house with her mother for whom costs so long as she may remain
single, Lastly I order & appoint my son John & my son-in-law John
White whole & sole Executors to this my last will & testament.
Witness my hand & seal this 21st day of February 1805.

Teste
Robert Black
Robert Cox, Sam'l Workman
(seal)
John Moore

GREEN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES (Blacks, et al)

John Black - Mary Pointer, Bond signed 18 April 1798 by John Black
& Wm. Pointer.
Adeline L. Black - Andrew McMahan, Married 20 May 1829.
Jane Black - Price Sullivan, 20 Apr. 1813, Witnesses: Price
Sullivan & Dan'l Upton.
Moses Black - Mary Woodard, 23 Jan. 1801.
Polly/Mary Black - Daniel Upton, bond signed 12 Mar. 1799 by Patrick
Black & Edward Upton.
Isbel Black - John White, 5 Feb. 1798, witnesses Sam'l Workman &
Dan'l Upton.
Lucinda S. Black - James McDaniel, 7 Jan. 1827.

NOTE: Lucinda S. Black is John Black's widow. After John died in
1818 she later married James McDaniel. James was a brother to
George McDaniel—the George who married Nancy Black in 1836. Nancy
was Lucinda's daughter, so mother & daughter married brothers.
There are more Black marriages, as well as McDaniels, in Green Co.
There were also other Blacks here early. Namely: Patrick, Hugh,
Jerimiah, Joseph & James. So far, I haven't been able to find any
connection between these & Robert & John.

I also have found the following in Barren Co. Will Book I, pg.
26: Will of James Black, Sr. dec'd - 31 July 1801 lists: wife,
Rachael; sons - James, Robert, Joseph & John; daughters - Ann, Jean,
Margret, Sarah Miller & Mary Mann or Marr. Probated, Sept. 1802.
Does anyone know if James Black is related to my Robert & John
of Green Co.?

I've also found the following marriage in Barren Co.: John
Black & Lucinda Stockton, married 5 Dec. 1811.
Any help in straightening these out would be greatly appreciated.

Martha T. Houk
C. B. Calbreath, M.D.

Lineville, Iowa, Nov. 7, 1907

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Doyle
Chaumont, Ky.

Dear Cousins & Friends:

I have been at home more than a week but was very tired and have been resting and visiting. I intended to write to you sooner but have neglected it. They were all well and glad to see me but sorry I did not visit there longer after I told them of our newfound relatives in Ky. My boys laughed at the idea of me getting out of money as the reason for coming. They thought I was a better business woman than that. They are sorry I did not hunt up the records of the cave to see what is the truth about it. I am very sure the history as given in the guide books is not correct. I feel like our people ought to get some credit out of it, for we are sure our Grandfather George McLean and his brother, John, owned the cave for a long time and that they made the powder in there that they worked it before the War of 1812, for the benefit of hunters, then during the war on a large scale to supply the army. Work did not stop for years after for my father who was born in 1817 worked in there with his father after he got old enough, and that they did not leave there until 1831. I could not find where the old records are kept. As a matter of history I would like to have it looked into, if for nothing else. But to find I should probably have to go to about four county seats and maybe to Frankfort to find the records and I did not think I could risk it with the money I had with me. The boys say I ought to have stayed and sent home for money. I had to pay my fare home from Cincinnati. My ticket was not fixed right at Junction City. I will probably get the money back again when they get the tangle straightened out. I had quite a bit of trouble in Cincinnati and Chicago about it.

I certainly had a delightful visit with you for which I thank you. I was sorry I did not get to visit your son's family but maybe I can come again some time. I hope some of you can come see us soon. I would have liked very much to have visited Eva too. Tell her when she goes across to Los Angeles to come by and visit me. My sons, especially Earle, the younger one, wants to go out there some time to see you all, when I tell him what a nice time I had and about the cave. I had a nice visit at Mr. Holton's and we went to the Doyle graveyard and the Gregory Doyle house. Do you know, I can not think of that distant cousin's surname that took me around. His given name is Scott & I remember I drove through several gates while he walked and as we went I lost my handbag as I drove down those steep hills it rolled out of the seat. It had my watch, ticket, some money and lots of other things in it. A gentleman who passed us at the Doyle house found it and hung it on one of the gates. I have not seen my aunt, Mrs. Robb, yet, but have talked over the phone to them. It's about 25 miles up there. She was sick while I was away but is better now.

One of my Brother Doyle's sons in Texas is lying very low with typhoid fever. My sister was down there while I was gone and has just returned.

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I was out to the farm the first Sunday I was home but I have not planted my acorns yet. Think I will go tomorrow.

The weather is very nice now. Rained several days last week. The gentlement of the town gave the ladies who are members of "The Embroidery Club" a party, Halloween. We had a very nice time and a splendid banquet. Saturday a lady dropped dead on the street. Today they had the funeral. The music was all by a quartet of Gentlemen. It was very beautiful and unusual but they had known her for years and loved her so well.

My little granddaughters are here nearly all the time. They ask me so many questions about what I saw and did on my trip.

I think I must close for this time or you will get tired. I thought I would get_____ on three of those chestnuts that Daisy and I picked. They were in the bucket under the grapes but I forgot them. Glendoris thinks the acorn cups are very nice. She never saw any before. She says they are saucers.

How is the meeting getting along? We met some one on the way to church when we were going to the cave. They said there had been several conversions. I hope they had many.

I have thought so much about your son who was in Panama. I hope you get good news from him and that he is recovering.

Give my regards to all the friends I met while there and again thanking you for your kindness to me & will close

Your Cousin, Mattie McLean Calbreath

I will send a few records. Only the direct line of descent to this generation.

Be sure to write me soon.

I would be pleased to get a letter from the girls.

Tell your son I wish when he is in any of the county seats in which the original Hardin County has been divided that he will look over the records and tell me what he finds.
[NOTE: The following genealogy was written by Mattie McLean Calbreath, granddaughter of George McLean and wife, Mary "Polly" Doyel, and was sent to her cousin, Samuel Doyel of Chaumont, Ky. in 1907.]

My Father

George McLean, son of George McLean and Mary his wife, married to Eliza Baldwin, daughter of Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin and Elizabeth his wife, on March 3, 1844.

To them were born 8 children, 6 of us living now (1907).

George McLean, son of George McLean and Mary his wife, husband of Eliza, died Oct. 18, 1881 near Powersville, Mo.


Mattie McLean Calbreath
Lineville Iowa
Copied from family records in my possession

I only send you the direct line:

Copied from the Family Bible of George McLean formerly of Mammoth Cave, Ky. who moved to ILL. in 1831.

John McLean, son of John McLean from Scotland, died June 26, 1796.  
Johanna McLean died July 3, 1796.  
George McLean, son of John McClean and Elizabeth, born 15 March 1776.  
George McLean and Mary Doyel married Oct. 1, 1807.  
George McLean, son of George McLean and Mary his wife, born Sunday, Dec. 21, 1817, about 4 o'clock in the morning.  
   (my father)

There are several girls, and one boy, Leonard, who died before my father.

Mary, wife of George McLean, died July 5, 1835, aged 44 years, nine (9) months and 20 days.  
George McLean, son of John McLean and Elizabeth his wife, died November 30th, 1836. (My Grandfather)

I have only given my fathers birth but they had ten children in all, two died in infancy, the youngest was born at Gregory Doyles', Rebeckah Helen McLean, daughter of George McLean and Mary his wife born Aug. 4, 1831.  
She is still alive, my aunt Helen Robb of Corydon, Iowa.

I notice that Grandfather wrote the name "Doyel" instead of "Doyle" and I noticed while there that some of the graves were marked "Doyel" and some "Doyle". We have commonly spelled it "Doyle". Do you know which is correct?

Mattie McLean Calbreath
Lineville Iowa, Nov. 4, 1907
FAMILY OF WILLIAM WILLIS
OF
BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Compiled 1979 by Martha P. Reneau, Glasgow, Ky.

Very little is known of the life of William Willis. What little I have has been carefully gleaned from deed books, will books, census records, settlements of estates, and other legal documents available to me in Barren, Warren, and Allen Counties, Ky.

The first record I have of William Willis is from the Settle genealogy which states that in 1806 George Settle, his son Charles, his daughter Hannah Willis, her husband William and children, and another daughter and family moved from Virginia and settled in the lower part of Barren County, near Buck Creek.

Hannah Settle Willis was deceased by May 20, 1820 when her father wrote his will and mentioned "daughter Hannah Willis, deced. and her heirs."

The Settles book gives four children of William and Hannah Willis.

1. George (Settle book gives birth date as ca 1792 - Bible record gives it as 1785.)
2. Lewis born ca 1789
3. Francis born ca 1794
4. Joseph born ca 1795

To these I have added:

5. Elizabeth who married Fielding Duff, Dec. 19, 1816
6. Hannah, named as heir in settlement of Joseph Holman, Admr. of the estate of William Willis in 1846.
7. Mary who married John Forester, Jan. 31, 1822. She was proved 21 by oath of Lewis Willis
9. Lucie Willis who was a buyer at the sale of George Settle on Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2, 1820.

The last three were quite likely daughters of Lewis Willis, but as I have no information to the contrary, I am listing them as children of William and Hannah. Elizabeth and Hannah were definitely their daughters, as shown by the settlement of their father's estate.

1810 Census, Barren County, Ky.

William Willis

Males 1(under 10)  2(10-16)  2(16-26)  1(45 up)
Francis  Lewis

Females 4(under 10)  2(10-16)  2(16-26)  1(26-45)
Hannah  Mary  Betsy  Hannah, Sr.
?  Nancy  ?
?

William Willis was deceased by December, 1845, as Thomas Johnson was paid $2.50 for making his coffin.
1806 William Willis first appears on Barren County tax books, no land, one male over 21, one over 16

1807 Same

1808 Same

1809 No William Willis, possible he was listed in Warren County. The area where he settled was changed from Barren to Warren County a number of times.

1810 Same

1811 William Willis, 300 acres, 2 males over 21, no information on land entry.
   George Willis, entry next to William, himself and horse

1812 William Willis, 200 acres on Cooks Creek
   George Willis, no land
   Lewis Willis, no land

1813 William Willis, as above, entry following for 300 acres on Sinking Creek - in 45th Regt. Harris Co.
   George Willis - in 45th Regt. Harris Co.
   Lewis Willis - in Miller's Co.
   Joseph Willis - in Williams Co.

1814 William Willis, 300 acres on Cook's Creek
   George Willis, no land
   Lewis Willis, no land

1815 William Willis, 300 acres, followed by
   George Willis, no land
   Lewis Willis, no land

1816 William Willis, 100 acres
   Lewis Willis, 100 acres

1817 Tax records missing

1818 William Willis, 100 acres
   Lewis Willis, 100 acres

1819 William Willis
   George Willis
   Lewis Willis (Deed - Lewis bought a tract on Beaver Creek adjoining William Willis, who was a witness, from Thomas Jones of Lincoln Co., Tenn. Lewis sold 100 a in Barren Co. to James Cooney.)

1820 William Willis, 100 acres on Beaver Creek
   George B. Willis, 100 acres on Buck Creek
   Lewis Willis
   Francis M. Willis

1821 William Willis, 104 acres Skeggs Creek (Deed- William bought a tract on Buck Creek from Thomas Jones of Lincoln County, Tenn. George B. Willis and Francis B. Willis were witnesses) WHO WAS FRANCIS B. WILLIS??
   Lewis Willis (Deed- Lewis bought a tract on Buck Creek from William Willis - both of Barren County)
   George Willis, 100 acres Skeggs Creek (Deed - George Willis bought a tract on Buck Creek from Thomas Jones of Lincoln Co., Tenn. Witnesses: Lewis Willis and Francis B. Willis.)

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1822 William Willis, 100 acres Beaver Creek  
  Lewis Willis  
  Francis Willis  
  George Willis, 300 acres in the Barrens,  
  100 acres on Buck Creek

1823 William Willis, 100 acres Skeggs Creek  
  Lewis Willis

1824 William Willis - In 1824 William Willis Sr. gave Power of Attorney to Francis M. Willis because he was moving - mentions property of son Lewis Willis, deceased. He evidently went to Sangamon County, Illinois, but returned shortly thereafter. Order book information on orphans of Lewis Willis included later.  
  Francis Willis, 100 acres in Allen County  
  Lewis Willis, 200 acres  
  William Willis (probably Jr.)  
  George Willis, 300 acres in the Barrens, 100 acres Buck Creek

1825 William Willis, Sr., 100 acres (Deed - sold land of Lewis Willis, deceased, bought from Thomas Jones (Aug. 17, 1819) and other real and personal property to Francis M. Willis)  
  William Willis, Jr., no land  
  George B. Willis, same as last year

1826 William Willis, 100 acres Cooks Creek  
  George B. Willis, same as last year (Deed - George bought 300 acres in the Barrens, part of a patent of David Walker, from William Savage. Sold 48 acres in Barren and Warren County to John Cosby)

1827 William Willis Sr. 100 acres Cooks Creek  
  William Willis Jr.

1828 William Willis Sr., 125 acres Beaver Creek  
  William Willis (Jr?), 100 acres Barren County

1829 William Willis Sr, 103 acres on Beaver Creek  
  William Willis Jr., no land

no tax lists available for 1830-31-32

no Willises on 1833-34

Note: I copied these tax lists a long time ago, and I do not think I included all the information, just what was different. They really should be checked again, as I may have not copied property taxed if it was the same as the year before. Also, there were other Willises on the tax lists, such as Joseph and Henry, but from the location of the land and property taxed, I judged them not to be relatives of William Willis, but to be of the Willises in Hart in Adair Counties.  
  Lewis Willis disappeared off the tax lists after 1824.

December Court 1824 Order Book Entry:  
  John Willis, orphan of William (This must be Lewis, as order books have had incorrect entries before and Both William, Sr. and Jr. were very much alive at this time) Willis, decd, over 14, came into court and made choice of Francis M. Willis as his guardian.  
  Esther Willis - same as above.
George B. Willis was born December 5, 1785. In the War of 1812, he served as a private under Captain James Hall, 3rd Regiment, Ky. Detached Militia, from September 1, 1812 to December 25, 1812. On April 4, 1822, he married Eliza J. Thompson, daughter of David Thompson (d. 1835) and Mary V. Waller. Eliza was born August 5, 1807, and died March 31, 1890. George B. Willis died July 5, 1848.

Children of George B. Willis and Eliza J. Thompson
1. Mary Jane Willis, born May 12, 1823, d. 1858. She married on July 6, 1840, Thomas H. Mustain and had ten children.
2. Sallie B. Willis, born September 12, 1824.
3. Frances Willis, born January, 1826.
5. William H. Willis, born June 4, 1828, died June 16, 1899, married Mary.
6. Charles M. Willis, born September 19, 1830, died October 3, 1900.
7. Martha Willis, born February 19, 1832.
8. Emily Willis, born April 21, 1833, md. (1) Moss, of Nebraska (2) Thomas H. Mustain.
9. Louis Willis, born September 14, 1834, died June 1, 1895, married Sallie Overstreet.
10. John Settle Willis, born February 24, 1837, died Dec. 3, 1891.
12. Louisa Willis, born December 27, 1840.
13. Ellen Willis, born October 5, 1842.
14. Elizabeth George Willis, born September 26, 1844, died April 5, 1903.
15. Lucy Catherine Willis, born March 3, 1846.
16. George D. Willis, born June 29, 1848.

I am quite interested in this Willis family and would like to contact anyone who has any additional material concerning the ancestors and descendants of this William Willis. There was another William Willis in the northern part of Barren County at the same time as my William was in southern Barren, and because in later years my George B. Willis lived in northern Barren County, for years I was under the impression that he was descended from that William. Only after discovering the will of George Settle that mentioned his daughter Hannah Willis did I search the other area. I feel sure there is a relation between the Williams, in Virginia, because of the similarity of the names of their children. Virginia records are full of Lewis Willises and Francis Willises. Knowing what the initial "B" in the name of George B. Willis stands for would help, but evidently that has been lost in the distant past. Any information would be sincerely appreciated. MPR

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NEWSPAPER ARTICLES RE FAMILY OF GREENUP SMITH

Submitted by Mrs. Marian Smith Posey (gr. gr. granddaughter of Greenup Smith), 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA 91344

The following was taken from The Fairfield Daily Ledger, Centennial Edition, Sec. H, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1946, Pg. 3, cols. 1-2.

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GREENUP SMITH WAS JEFFERSON COUNTY TREASURER IN 1843.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenup Smith were an early pioneer couple of Jefferson County. Mr. Smith was the last treasurer of Jefferson County, Iowa Territory, and the first treasurer of Jefferson County, State of Iowa, 1843 to 1847. He received a salary of $60 a year, for assessing and collecting the taxes for all the county. He walked from one settler's home to the next, carrying a rifle, and furnished the settlers with game he shot along the way. No one charged him for board and room. At the first of his term, there were only about 150 settlers, but before the end of his office 600 families had settled in Jefferson County. Greenup Smith was the grandfather of Russell and Harry Smith of this city. Russell Smith is the father of four children: Booker of Fairfield; Eloise, Mrs. Robert Shumway of Rockford, Ill.; Maryalyce of Des Moines; and Russell, Jr., also of Des Moines. The Booker Smiths are the parents of two sons, Blair and Stewart; Mrs. Robert Shumway is the mother of two children, Sue and Robert; and the Russell Smith, Jr.'s are the parents of three children: Cynthia, Bradshaw and Deborah.

1850 census of Liberty Township, Jefferson County shows:

SMITH, Greenup age 44 farmer born KY
Sarah A. 38 "
Jno 20 Ill.
Martha 18 "
Wm. L. (mar Dustin) 17 "
Margaret (mar Yost) 16 "
Mary J. (mar Newman) 15 "
Washington J. (Civil War) 14 "
James N. 8 Iowa

NOTE: Remarks in parentheses not obtained from census.—MSP

FROM: The Fairfield Ledger, June 16, 1870, pg. 3, col. 2.

FEARFUL RUNAWAY—FATAL ACCIDENT

On last Sunday as the family of Mr. Greenup Smith, residing three miles southeast of Libertyville, were going to church in a wagon, the horses ran away, causing a most distressing accident. The wagon contained Mr. and Mrs. Greenup Smith, Mrs. Johnson, the mother of Mrs. Smith, a Miss Smith, and hired boy, who was driving. The horses got scared at a roller at the side of the road, and started, in attempting to check them one of the bridle bits gave way. The boy jumped from the wagon and tried to stop the horses, but was unable to do so. After running about fifty yards the wagon was overturned into a ditch. Mrs. Greenup Smith was instantly killed, Mrs. Johnson so badly crippled that it is feared she will die, and injuring Mr. Smith so much that his chances of recovery are considered doubtful. Miss Smith was injured about the head and should-
ders, but will get well ... Our informant states that the day previous the same bit was broken, and had been repaired with a piece of wire. The accident has caused universal gloom in the neighborhood, as the deceased was much loved and respected.

SMITH, SARAH ANN, wife of Greenup Smith, died June 12, 1870, aged 58 years 11 days.


Mrs. Martha Johnson, who was thrown from the wagon on the 12th inst. (an account of which we published last week), died on Wednesday morning following. As stated last week, Mrs. Smith died within an hour after the accident. Her back and hip were broken, and her internal injuries were severe. Mr. Greenup Smith's wounds are serious, but not fatal. A leg broken several years ago, received the worst injuries. Miss Smith was about in a few days after. Newton Smith, nephew of Greenup Smith, having jumped from the wagon at first to quiet the horses, was not hurt. This is one of the most painful and fatal runaways that has ever occurred in Jefferson County. Mr. Smith is an old resident of Jefferson County, having lived here for 29 years. He is respected by all who know him, and the sad bereavement he has met with has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood. The funeral sermon of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Smith will be preached by Rev. Cleaver, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock A.M., at the Church two miles west of Birmingham.

(Buried in Cumberland Cemetery)

JOHNSON, MARTHA, died June 14, 1870, in the 84th year of her age.

FROM: The Fairfield Ledger, July 14, 1870, Pg. 3, col. 4.

BROKE HIS NECK

The horses which caused the death of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnson some time ago, again ran away on last Sabbath morning. The team had been brought out to take two young ladies to church, and in closing the gate before anyone had got into the carriage to which they were attached, they again started, dragging the young man who was driving them, until the lines broke. They then ran about a quarter of a mile with the carriage, when one attempted to go on one side of a tree and the other on the other, and where a complete wreck of the carriage was made. The horses then ran 100 yds. and one of them in attempting to jump some hazel brush and grape vines, caught his fore legs, made a complete somersault, and in falling broke his neck. The harness were all new, and supposed to be strong enough to control them.

FROM: The Fairfield Ledger, Feb. 11, 1875, pg. 3, col. 8.

OBITUARY.

SMITH—January 13th, 1875, at his residence in Jefferson County, Iowa, of Palsy, Mr. Greenup Smith, in the 69th year of his age. Mr. Smith was born in Barron County, Ky., on the 27th of November 1806.
He professed religion in his fifteenth year, and from that time until his death he lived a faithful follower of Christ, in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was married to Miss Sarah A. Johnson, in Barron County, Ky., in the 23rd year of his age. He lived there until 1838, when he emigrated to Iowa. He raised a family of eight children. The county has lost one of its best citizens, the church a faithful standard bearer and a worthy counselor, and his bereaved children a loving father. Many of the readers of this will remember the sad accident in his family June 12th 1870, while on his way to church, his team running away, which resulted in the death of his faithful companion and her aged mother. He bore this great loss and all his afflictions patiently, believing that "our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Rev. F. M. Johnson.

SMITH, GREENUP, died Jan. 12, 1875, aged 68 yrs., 1 mo., 16 days.

Dear Folks,

This letter is to let you know how much we appreciate you being a part of our Society. We are presently 350 strong, and there may be more by the time you read this. Each one is very important in our total make up. Just think, if we could pool the talent, knowledge and research material possessed by such a group! Wouldn't we be something?! Well, we may never be able to get us all together for that, but we can share some of our resources with each other. We need to have your input in the way of articles for publication. We need the names of those of you who will do research in different areas of the Country. We need to all have a spirit of sharing with one another, especially in the matter of queries. With the membership we have, I dare say, someone is bound to have those answers we need. Do you correspond with those with common interests? By replying to a query you could end up gaining more information than you give.

If you have had books published you can get the word out to at least 350 places by letting us know of your achievement. Of course, if you wanted to be really generous, you could donate a copy to our embryonic Genealogy Library. Actually, about 30 of our 350 membership are Libraries or Historical and/or Genealogical Societies, so that many people in those places would hear of your book.

Please remember us, also, if you have other items you wish to have preserved, such as old photographs, bibles, wills, deeds, family histories, etc. These would not necessarily have to be your own materials. Try to find out what is to be done with old papers and keepsakes of anyone, especially the older person, who dies in your neighborhood. Any items of historic interest will be welcomed, as we hope to be able to eventually combine our books and other materials with a museum.

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We hope all of you have enjoyed your Society enough to become a member in 1982. We need you, and anyone else you could encourage to join us. Our dues for 1982 are still to be $6.00. We want to try to keep these as low as we can without having to cut the size of our quarterly. Since the membership dues are used to cover the cost of supplies, quarterly publication, and postage, the more members we have the better job we can do. We are not in operation to make a profit, just to preserve, via the printed word, knowledge of our families and the part they have played in our nation's history.

Sincerely,
Katie Maude Smith,
Membership Chairman

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EDITOR'S THOUGHTS

First, let me thank those of you (out of town members only) who returned those inquiries regarding receipt of the quarterly. Your sagey comments were delightful, and your kind words of encouragement were gratefully appreciated. It didn't appear to me that we have as much of a problem getting through to other states as we have closer to home, but I hope to find time soon to take a more systematic approach to analyzing the information received.

No doubt you will get this issue late, since I have been campaigning for a very deserving Democrat. If he had won I would have been working in the office of the County Court Clerk of Barren County. Can you think of a better place for a person like me? But, Alas! It seems that the Democrats here would rather hang separately than hang together. Anyway, I'm about a month and a half behind in sending this to the printer. Even if he really gets in the wind and sends it right back, you have to remember that the Christmas rush at the Post Office will be in full swing.

When I typed up the forms to send you, it may have seemed to some that I was being critical of our Postal Service. I really didn't mean it that way. I am married to a mailman, and several of my favorite relatives are, or have been, employed by the U.S. Postal Service. I have to tell you that some of the finest people in these United States work very hard to give us good service, and I want to try to be as much help as I can. America has a far better system than any other country, but none of us are perfect. If you could see how some of us address envelopes, you would marvel that as much mail gets delivered as does. There's a lot to be said for both sides. My apologies to anyone who was offended.

Then, too, I wish to thank the following members for their contributions of books, etc. to our Society Library: Henry C. & Cheyanne Conner; Vernon Roddy; Gladys Houchens; Mrs. V. K. Corfman; Martha Reneau; Lloyd Dean and Kenneth Lee. We want you to know that all of us here feel greatly honored by these gifts, and will appreciate any that come from the rest of you. Especially Dr. J. L. Burke, who inquired as to whether we had his or not. We do not as yet. — MJHR
MOCABEE-BRINEGAR: Information needed on David Mocabee and Anna Brinegar Mocabee, who possibly lived in Bath or Montgomery County, KY around 1820. Died in Carter County. -- Lloyd Dean, Rt. 6, Box 498, Morehead, KY 40351

STEWARD-MILLER: James Steward (Stewart) b 1831 TN and Elizabeth Miller b 1824 KY. They m. ca 1849 KY. Ten children: Nine b Hart Co., KY; Lydia Jane, Hardin S., Barbara C., Mary A., John William, James Milton, Nancy E., Samuel J., Margaret C. One b Phelps Co., MO; Sarah C.

Seeking information on parents of James Steward and/or Elizabeth Miller. -- Patricia Steward Etzkorn, 1502 Biscay Dr., Godfrey, IL 62035

FOSTER-MCCLURE-PERSAWN-SHEHAN-RIXBY/RIGGSY: Am writing the genealogical history of Kennedy Foster b 1814—place unknown. Married (1) Rebecca Persawn 11 Feb 1833 Washington Co. TN (2) C. Katherine McClure Shehan. I have the names of the 16 children of Kennedy Foster, but need their spouses and children. Also need parents of Kennedy. Reportedly the father was William Rixby or Riggsy who was adopted by Thomas Foster ca 1768. Thomas married a widow Rixby or Riggs who had a son, William, and a daughter whose name is unknown. An Indian raid occurred at Granny Lewis Creek Settlement in Tennessee. The daughter was captured, but Thomas followed them and regained the girl. Then he and the family moved into KY. Where? William Rixby (Foster) was b 1758, and died 1848. Did he die in TN? Anyone interested in Foster please write. -- Linda M. Foster, Rt. 2, Box 114, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

WILLIAMS-NOLAND-HART-ERWIN-RYAN: Would like to obtain list of children of Pleasant Hart Williams and his wife, Sarah Drungoole Noland Williams. Pleasant, b 1796 VA, son of Hardin and Jane Hart Williams. Their son, Lemuel Hardin Williams m Emily Erwin, dau. of John Erwin, and moved to Paris, TX in 1857. Son, John (James) Shelby Williams also moved to Paris, TX. Dau., Jane Rose m Joseph Ryley Ryan and lived 1850 in Clinton Co., KY. All of these people lived in the part of Cumberland Co. that later became Clinton Co., KY. -- Jane Frogue Farmer, 27080 Blue Hill Dr., Sun City, CA 92381

GOODNIGHT-DUFF-MCMURRY-WHITNEY: My gr.-gr.-grandparents are James Goodnight and wife Nancy Duff Goodnight m May 1833. James was the first son of Isaac and Elizabeth (McMurry) Goodnight, and Nancy was the tenth child of John and Mary (Whitney) Duff. When and where in KY was James born, and how many children did he have before his death in January of 1839? Was Nancy b in Barren Co., KY in June 1803, and did she marry a second time after James' death? Where are they buried? I would like to correspond with anyone having any information on this family. -- Mrs. Rex C. Wagoner, 1219 Fair Ave., Gainesville, TX 76240
POTTER: Need parents of Thomas Potter b 26 May 1746, m Ann ___, had ten known children: Fredrick, Lewis, Elisha, Reubin, Benjamin, John, William, Rachel, Betty, Nancy. Will share info on this family. -- Mrs. Arvilla Tabor, 1432 Parkhurst Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42101

SANDERS-TRIPLETT: Robert Sanders, died 1784, wife Ann, came to Wilkes Co., NC from VA before the Revolution. Settled near mouth of Warrior Creek. Left five sons and several daughters, most of whom went to KY. John Sanders m 1797 Nancy Triplett in Wilkes Co. Removed to Adair Co., KY by 1805. Other sons names James, Julius and Joseph. Will exchange. -- June Powell Orton, 1020 Richmond, Yukon, OK 73099

BYBEE-BOREN: Need parents of Benjamin Marion Bybee b ca 1836 KY, was in TX 1860 census with family, m Mary Amanda Boren in Collin Co., TX 12 Aug 1857. Two sons: James Monroe Bybee (My grandfather) b June 1858; Frank Bybee b 1862. Another son, John T. Bybee b 1860, d as a child. Benjamin Marion Bybee enlisted and served in Civil War from TX. Killed in war ca 1863. Can find no trace of parents or kin coming to TX with him. Will answer all correspondents concerning Bybees anywhere. Have collected many genealogies and info on Bybee families. -- S. W. Bybee, Rt. 5 100 XIT Trail, Amarillo, TX 79118

BOYD-GOODALL-PARRISH: Want to correspond with those having information on the above named families of Barren Co., KY. -- T. M. Boyd, 2334 Granada Circle W, St. Petersburg, FL 33712

BURGESS-SMITH-PRESTON-MITCHELL-CHAMBERS-NABOURS-MANSFIELD-FELAND-TRIBBLE: Would love to correspond with and exchange data with anyone interested in the above families who lived in Barren and/or Franklin Counties, KY in the late 1700's and early 1800's. If you are working on these family names please let me hear from you. -- Martha Burgess, 3101 So. Fairview #4, Santa Ana, CA 92704

BRINEGAR-CREECH-DEAN-FIELDS-KELLY-WYNN: Would like to correspond with members of the above mentioned families with KY roots.--Lloyd Dean Rt. 6, Box 498, Morehead, KY 40351

LEE-LEMMONS-WEAVER-MOSLEY-EATON-MILLER:
#1 Isaac B. Lee b 1816, m Mareb Lemmons ca 1839 Barren Co., KY; 1850 census location was 15 houses from Henry Lee Sr., and 11 from Samuel Lee Sr.; Ch: Francis A., William G., Sarah E., James G., Stephen H. Who are Isaac's parents?
#2 Walter Weaver moved TN from NC ca 1830. Oldest sister m a Mosley, moved IL same time. w/o Walter named Porter. Where in TN did Walter live? Who were his parents?
#3 Pleasant Eaton to TN from Eng. when 8 yrs. old ca 1815. In 1830 census of Hawkins Co. m to d/o James Miller. Did Pleasant have bros.? What was father's name? Exchange with anyone researching these lines. -- John P. Eaton, 329 Effie St., Medford, OR 97501

WHITEHEAD-MATTHEWS-YOUNG: Seek correspondence regards Robert Alexander Stuart Whitehead born ca 1846 in Jackson Co., TN, m Nancy May Matthews 1865 Barren Co., KY; also William J. Whitehead who m Olivia Young 1860 Barren Co., KY; and John W. Whitehead who enlisted Civil War at London,
KY 1862. I would appreciate info regards to James, Moses and John Whitehead listed 1840 Jackson Co., TN and Hugh Whitehead—all later in Putnam, Overton or Jackson Cos. TN. Were the John Matthews family listed 1860 Overton Co., TN related to the Matthews' families in KY? Will exchange. Also pay cost of copies, postage, etc. -- Hazel Ballard, P. O. Box B, Vina, CA 96092

BRYSON-TALBOT-COLE-JARVIS-COBB-HOPKINS-LYONS-WILLIAMS-HART-YOUNG:
#1 Would like to exchange information on the following ancestors from Clinton Co., KY: Reuben Bryson 1775-1858; Polly Young Bryson 1788-1858; Dr. Cole; Mary Talbot Cole; Sarah Ragan Cole Jarvis b ca 1819; John J. Jarvis b ca 1814 or 1816; Peter Jarvis b ca 1780, d ca 1861; Polly Elizabeth Cobb Jarvis b ca 1786; Elijah Hopkins b 1774, d 1838; Molly Lyons Hopkins b 1777, d 1853; Hardin Williams b 1764, d 1837; Jane Hart Williams b 1774, d 1843.
#2 My grt.-grandmother, Sarah Ragan [Rogan?] Cole m. John J. Jarvis in VA near the Salt Works. They, with Nathan Jarvis and Nancy Cole Jarvis, came through the Cumberland Gap by ox-cart to KY. Who were the parents of Sarah & Nancy?
#3 Polly Elizabeth Cobb Jarvis b ca 1786 was one-quarter Cherokee. Who was her father and grandfather? Her grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee supposedly called Anne or Annie. I need documentation.
#4 A Dr. Cole and Mary Talbot were my g-g-grandparents. Was Mary the daughter of Nicholas Talbot or another Talbot?
#5 My g-g-g-grandmother Jane Hart m. Hardin Williams. Who were her parents? -- Dorothy L. Wood, Drawer 159, Bixby, OK 74008

ANDERSON-COTTRELL/COTTERAL-AMES: Need parents of my grt. grandparents, Amos Anderson b 1809 TN & wife Malinda ? b 1801 KY or TN. Was Malinda's father a Cottrell or Cotteral? Amos came to Lincoln Co., TN ca 1830, believe his mother was Mary. Amos & Malinda married by 1834. Both died in Lincoln Co., TN. Children were: Wm. Marion, Francis Monis, Martha E. (my grandmother) and Mary Eliza. -- Mrs. H. L. Noblitt, 307 Campbell Ave., Tullahoma, TN 37388

SUTTON-BYRNES-DAVIS-RUNYON-EVANS-MAUPIN-PEAK-FRANKLIN: Joseph Sutton m. Elizabeth (Peggy) Byrnes 7 Jan 1813, Adair Co., KY. Had children: Sally, m. (1) Josiah Davis 1823, m. (2) Thomas Ivo Runyon 18 Dec 1834; William M., m. Jane Evans 23 June 1843; Cyrene, m. William G. Maupin 7 July 1813. Above children married in Barren County, KY, where Joseph & Margaret Sutton owned land bought from Elizabeth Sutton Peak. Elizabeth had inherited the land from Thomas & John Sutton who owned land on the Little Barren River in Barren Co. from 1814 to 1836. Will answer all letters with information on these families, as they are related to my gr-gr-grandfather, James H. Sutton, who was born 5 Dec 1804 Barren Co., KY, m Elizabeth Ann Franklin 13 Dec 1831 Barren Co. -- Mrs. Dora L. Duggins, 942 West Lafayette, Jacksonville, IL 62650

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POLSTON/(POULSEN, POLSON, POLLSEN, ETC.)-KELLY-SLOAN-MORRIS: Joseph Polston b. 1791 NC d. c 1895, Jamestown, Russell Co., KY - brothers William and Paul (?) - sisters Nancy and Patsy. Joseph m. in Wayne Co., KY (1) 11 June 1817 Elizabeth Kelly b. ca 1800 (had sister Matilda) dau. of James and Margaret (Sloan) Kelly. Joseph married (2) Vina Morris b. 1810 (A widow? Seems to have had a son Richard m. Thena Ambrose.). Children of the two marriages were: Matilda b. 1819 m. James Hurd; Nancy (Frances?) b. 1821? m. Thomas Polston; James Kelly b. 1822 m. Nancy Stephens; Margaret b. 1827 m. John Land; Keziah b. 1832 m. Willis Morris; Osborn b. 1834 Pulaski Co., KY m. Tabitha Ann Jones; Josiah b. 1836 m. Betsy Polston; Daniel b. 1840 m. Sophia Polston; George b. 1842 m. Polly Ann Burton; Elizabeth b. 1846 m. Edw. Pendleton Burton; Dudley b. 1849 m. Ellen Stephens. Most of these were in Russell Co., KY in 1860. I have children's names and also William's children and grandchildren. We especially need the date of death for Elizabeth Kelly and/or marriage date for Joseph and Vina so we can put the right kids with the right mother. Also need names and dates for parents of Joseph and Vina. Any information will be much appreciated. -- Pat Konars, 30 Corinthian Wk., Long Beach, CA 90803, or Frances Bayne, 9457 Las Vegas Blvd. So., Bldg. 8 - Apt. 382, Las Vegas, NV 89123

BOWEN-SMITH-MATLOCK-GRIDER-ANDERSON-RAYBURN:
#1 Rebecca Bowen (b. ca 1750 possibly in PA) m. George (Schmidt) Smith (b. ca 1731 of German parents, d. 20 March 1804, Cumberland Co., KY) ca. 1766 in VA. Settled in Cumberland Co., KY in 1798. Parents of 13 children. In 1820's Rebecca went to Overton Co., TN to live with a dau and family, Ezra and Betsy Matlock. When and where did Rebecca die, and where is she buried?
#2 Anna Ellen Grider (b. 7 June 1867, KY, d. 23 Get 1922) m. John L. Smith (b. 26 Oct 1858, KY, d. 14 May 1937) ca 1884. Both are buried in Smith Cemetery near Albany, KY. Who were Anna's parents, brothers, sisters, etc.?
#3 Rhoda Ann Anderson (b. April 1870, KY, dau of Jessie Anderson b. May 1846, KY and Betty [Elizabeth] b. Feb 1846, KY) m. James Marion Rayburn (b. 15 Nov 1867, KY, d. 12 June 1957, KY) ca 1892 (was 1st of 3 wives). Parents of two children, Willie Arvin and Flossie Pearl. Rhoda died sometime after 9 June 1900 census was taken. When did Rhoda die, where is she buried, and what was her mother's maiden name?
#4 The Smith Cemetery is located on what was once the Smith farm near the old Ida store in Clinton Co., KY. Has anyone ever compiled a list of all who are buried there?

Would like to correspond and exchange info with anyone interested in, or having knowledge of, the above. -- Mrs. Eva V. Neeland, 307 Gilbert St., Rossville, IL 60963

BROWN-DOYLE/DYKEL: Wish contact desc. or find info re Hannah Doyel (b. c1825) & husb., Isaac N. Brown (1810-1897) m. 1844 Edm. Co. KY. Believe Hannah one of 7-8 daus. of Rev. R.G. Doyel, & also that she was 2nd wife of Isaac N. Brown & d. ca 1847. Is Isaac the "I.N. Brown" who was preacher for Little Hope Church ca 1880's?--Vonnell Tingle, 221 Franck Ave., Louisville, KY 40206

Mary M. Davidson (b. 1842) m. (1) Ben A. Campbell 1867. Two children: #1 George (b. 1870) m. Epsy Devosett 1893 & had dau, Pleasant Devosett; #2 "Tisha" Campbell (b. 1873) m. J. E. Smith 1907. Mary Campbell m. (2) John A. Shelton 1883.

George L. Davidson (b. 1847) m. Mary Frances Hunter 1871, dau of John F. and Martha Hunter. The G.L. Davidson family moved to TX in late 1890's.

Fletcher B. Davidson (b. 1850) m. Rachel Ann Davis 1870, dau of W. W. and Elizabeth Davis. Two children, Martha L. (b. 1883) & Marshall (b. 1888) both born in TX listed with widow Rachel in 1900 census of Whitewright, TX.

Martha E. Davidson (b. 1852) m. Thomas E. Pritchard 1881. Purchased farm in Lamar Co., TX 1883. These Pritchards, along with Fletcher B. Davidson and his widowed mother, Cassa A., all in TX 1883.


All of the above were married in Clinton Co., KY, Cumberland City Piney Woods area. I would appreciate hearing from anyone having info regards the above mentioned or their descendants. All correspondence answered, Info exchanged, Expense re-paid. HELP!! — Mrs. Louise D. Minor, 638 Robin Drive, Santa Clara, CA 95050

THACKER-CHASTAIN-JENKINS-CHASE-STAPLES-MAJORS-SELF-TARPIN: Need parents, siblings & children of: Judith Thacker & John Chastain, m. Barren Co., KY 1811; Betsy Thacker & Philip Jenkins, m. Barren 1816; Nancy Thacker & Richard Chase, m. Barren 1819; Betsy Thacker & William Steaples (Staples), m. Barren 1830; Cynthia Thacker & Martin Majors, m. Barren 1833; Henretta Thacker & William Self, m. Barren 1835; Martha Thacker & William Tarpin, m. Barren 1815. — Sybil Holman-Sneed, Rt. 2 - Box 264, Cave City, KY 42127


HARRIS-RENFRO: Need names of children of: William Harris, Sr., b Aug. 1755 in London, England. Came to America in 1769, d 23 Apr 1838, m 23 March 1782 Lydia Renfro, b 30 Aug. 1762, d 11 May 1848. Both d Barren Co. KY. Only known child is John (?Renfro) Harris, b 1804 - d 1864. — Birdie Lutzow, Rt. 1, Glasgow, KY 42141

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HARRIS-WHEELER-HUDSON-COLLINS-BRIM-MAY-HOLLAND-EPPERSON-THOMAS-JOHNSON-MERRITT: Desire to correspond with anyone working on family of George Harris, Sr. bca 1750 VA, d1824 Warren Co., KY, wf. Sarah d1826 Warren Co., KY, children: Graves bca1773 Va ml799 Louisa Co, Va Elizabeth Wheeler, William H., Elizabeth Dickson, Frances, Sarah, Mary Graves, Lucy Overton, George Overton, Jr. Graves Harris moved Johnson Co, Mo. ml841, d1849. Children of Graves Harris: Carter O. ml835 Mary Ann Hudson; William H. m Susan ___; Wheeler O. m Rose Anne Collins; Nancy ml837 C. R. Brim; George W; James H; Elizabeth; Lucy m. Caleb May; Polly; Frances E. m William T. Collins; Charles Hutson. All Children of Graves Harris, except Carter O. moved to Johnson and Lafayette Cos. MO. Related families of Major, Hezekiah and Michael Holland, Charles Epperson, James Thomas, Allen Johnson, Richard R. Merritt.— P. R. Dafft, 2557 Brandywine Drive, Farmers Branch, Texas 75234

CREEK-SANDUSKY-MILLER-STULL-RENFRO-WEATHERS-BULLINGTON-TUCKER-SLOAN-SHARP-LEWIS: Caty Creek m. Andrew Sandusky in 1790 Bourbon Co., KY. He d. 1799 Warren Co., ?Ky. She m. John Miller 1800. What children did she have by him? Where did they go? Philadelphia Creek m. Lawrence Stull, Warren Co., 19 Sept. 1811. They were in Gibson Co., IN in 1820, then what happened? I am also interested in Grayson Co. Renfros, and Warren-Barren Co. Weathers, Bullington. Who were the parents of Martin H. Tucker m. Clarissa Sloan ca. 1807 and James Sharp who m. Dorinda Sloan 29 Nov. 1811 Barren Co., Ky.? Where did William Lewis and Jesse Lewis marry ca. 1812? — Monita Horn, 545 SE Bush St., Issaquah, WA 98027


SMITH-ESTERS-FRANKS-TINNELL-DAVIDSON: Philip Llewellyn Smith b. 5-30-1858, Clinton Co., KY. Had son Douglas C. Smith, b. 12-24-1876, TN. Who was Douglas' mother? Philip L. m. 3-27-1892 Barren Co., KY to Eliza Esters, widow with 2 children. They were Sallie Franks Tinnell, b. 3-15-1884, and Frank Hilbert Franks, b. 2-2-1886. Need information concerning the Esters family. Children born to Philip L. were Annie Ellen, b. 11-5-1889 Warren Co., KY and William Taylor, b. 2-2-1892 Barren Co., KY. Who was their mother? Philip L. m. Mary Amanda Davidson, b. 3-9-1865 Pickett Co., TN in 1896-97, widow with daughter Hattie Davidson, b. 4-1888. Who was Hattie's father? Bertie (Davidson?) (Smith?) born 3-27-1892—was she the daughter of Mary Amanda Davidson; or the daughter of Philip L. and Eliza Esters? Need help desperately. — Ruby Smith, 2100 Haltom Road, Fort Worth, TX 76117

COOK-EATON-MEADOWS-WEST: Desire info on Harrison Eaton and wife Rebecca Jane Meadows. Lived in Barren Co., KY. Children include, among others: Harvey J.; Dicey Elizabeth m. Joseph Thomas West in 1871; Theodocie; Harrison Riley, b 9 Feb. 1868 m. Mattie ___; and
Herbert "Dick" b. 25 Dec. 1871 who m. Janie W. Cook. -- Marjory H. West, 4017 W. Hayward Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021

**ELMORE-POWEIX-THOMERSON-WEST:** Seek any descendants of G. T. Thomerson and Valeria West, m. Aug. 1901; A. E. Elmore and Dicie West, m. Dec. 1909; Gilbert Powell and Mina West m. 1917. -- Marjory West (address above)

**WILKINS-MARTIN:** Desire any info on Stanley B. Wilkins. Who were his parents? He was born ca 1822 in KY and lived in Barren Co. in 1850. He m. Elizabeth Martin 16 Oct. 1845 Barren Co. Children: Martha F., Nancy I., Isaac, Amanda, Micca, Celah, John and Stanley F. -- Betty L. Godsil, 1551 Brown Ave., Galesburg, IL 61401

**TRACY:** Working on the Tracy family of Barren Co., KY. Where is Isaac Tracy (b. 1790-d. 1829) buried? His wife Elizabeth and children: Nancy, Timothy, Nelly, Evan R., Febe, Rebekah, Erasmus and Jesse were on his will of 1829. Elizabeth came to Missouri ca. 1834 with some of her children. Some of them stayed in KY. Would like to hear from anyone (especially Tracys) working on this line. Will exchange MO Tracy info. -- Judy (Tracy) Burks, 2729 N. Delaware, Springfield, MO 65803

**WILL TRADE RESEARCH HOURS** from Barren Co., KY for research hours of Sullivan, Hawkins and/or Scott Cos., TN. -- Sybil Holman-Sneed, Rt. 2 - Box 264, Cave City, KY 42127

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**CLARIFICATIONS AND CORRECTIONS**

There has been some comment on the dates, 1835 & 1850, which appeared in the article "Early Sunday Schools in Barren County" by Mrs. C. C. Howard. (Volume 9, Issue 1, March 1981, page 24.) Since this article was the work of someone else, now deceased, I was not authorized to make changes, but I too, questioned that 1835 date. Some quick arithmetic leads me to feel that it should have read 1855. Mrs. Howard read this article for the Historical Soc. in 1936 (see page 18). In it she states that Mary E. Russel who is near 88 years ... gave her the information (p. 24). These figures tell me that M. Russel was b. ca. 1848. This being the case, she would have been about 7 years old in 1855. That's about as early as most of us start to remember anything more than isolated incidents. Any of your theories are welcome.

While we're on this article, another member asked, "Where is Browder's Chapel, and who were the Browders? I can get the first part, it being on Hgwy 68-80, less than 5 miles west of Glasgow, but I know nothing of the Browder family. She may need to send a query on that.

[C&C's continued on page 179]
HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS OF TENNESSEE. By Stanley J. Folmsbee, former Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Tennessee Knoxville. Booklet consists of a 1785 map of Tennessee, introduction by Vernon Roddy and twelve articles written by Prof. Folmsbee. The articles were reprinted from the Macon County Times of Lafayette, TN. Newspaper dates run from March 28, 1946 to July 4, 1946. Paper back. 8½"x11". $2.50 plus 45¢ postage & handling. ORDER FROM: V. Roddy—Highlights, 204 Andrews Avenue, Hartsville, TN 37074

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A STRANGE HISTORY by M. Robert Strange, deals with the ancestors and descendants of William Ambrose Strange (1809-1894) of Martin County, Indiana. The narrative, which moves from Maryland through Kentucky, to Indiana and beyond, and includes general historical background, covers a period from about 1750 to the present. The family tree section enables living descendants of William Ambrose Strange to trace their lines back to him. A chapter entitled "Loose Leaves" treats briefly of other Stranges. 144 pages @ $14.25 plus 90¢ mailing. ORDER FROM: Strange Family History, 1809 Forsythia Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46219

OHIO COUNTY KENTUCKY 1860 CENSUS - Author, Bobbie H. O'Brien, copied 1860 census from microfilm then studied 1850 census, noting differences in ages - when more, or less, than 10 years apart. Also given is where head of household was in 1850 (District and house number if in Ohio County; county given if living in another county). Some death information given from personal files (abstracted from HARTFORD HERALD); * marks persons written up in Perrin's biographies; ** marks families the author has done indepth research on. Marriage records are given for approximately 2/3 of inhabitants - taken from marriage books of Ohio County courthouse. 265 pages, soft-bound; well-indexed with a separate index for census and additional information. First printing sold out. Second printing now available - $18.50. ORDER FROM: Bobbie H. O'Brien, 515 Smith Street, Hartford, KY 42347.

BULLITT COUNTY KENTUCKY 1860 CENSUS. Compiled by Pat Dodson & Joan Wright. 144 pages, including a county map and over 5,800 names. 8½" x 11". Softbound. Surname index. $12.00 plus $1.00 for postage (KY residents please add 5% sales tax.) ORDER FROM: Pat Dodson & Joan Wright, Box 317, Wilderness Rd., Brooks, KY 40109.

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B. J. Moore said she told us the wrong county on the marriage of Joseph Hall and Ann Barnett in 1785 (Vol. 9, Issue 3, Sept. 1981, pg. 112). Instead of Madison, they were mar. in Lincoln Co., KY. That really doesn't change the workings of my theory, but it puts them a lot closer to home. It may be that no one except B. J. and I care about this, but this Joseph is, in fact, the one who wound up in Monroe Co.

Names and addresses of those submitting articles for publication should always be at the first of the article. If you have questions concerning the things you read here, you would probably get better results or answers by writing directly to them. I have very little material of my own, so I just types 'em the way I sees 'em. But please continue to notify me of my errors. Thanks! —ED.

**NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

The Historic Confederation of Kentucky will conduct a Genealogy Seminar on APRIL 10, 1982 at the Barren River State Park Lodge. All you out-of-staters and early vacation planners should mark that date on your calendars. You haven't lived until you've seen Kentucky in April. Paris, France would certainly have a ways to go to top us. There will probably be more on this in your March edition of TRACES. (If you don't remember the title you may think we forgot you.

The Second National Genealogical Society Conference in the States will take place May 12-15, 1982 in Indianapolis, IN. More on this next time, or you can get information and/or registration materials from: NGS-IHS Conference, P. O. Box 31246, Indianapolis, IN 46231