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# Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society

A GENEALOGICAL FALL FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 28, 1985  
First Baptist Church  
621 East 12th Street  
(corner of 12th & Chestnut)  
Bowling Green, Ky.

Guest Lecturer - RONALD A. BREMER  
Professional Genealogist from Salt Lake City  
One of America's Foremost Genealogists  
Editor of the Roots Digest Magazine

8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Registration & Breakfast  
Brunch  
9:00 - 12:00 a.m. Lecture, Questions & Answers  
RONALD A. BREMER  
12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch, Visitation & Book  
Browsing  
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Lecture, Questions & Answers  
RONALD A. BREMER

Seminar Topics:  
"Burned Courthouses"  
"Little Known Sources"  
"Research By Correspondence"  
"Locating Family Collections"  
"Solving 'Stone-Wall' Problems"

Melvin R. Aderson  
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Probably the one characteristic above all others that makes Mr. Bremer so in demand and such a delight to listen to, is his ability to answer questions from his audiences. In this

manner, he not only makes the seminars more personal but is often able to help each individual in attendance. And he encourages tape recording.

Registration will be limited to 250 people.

To preregister for the Festival, send check in amount of \$10 (\$13 if you desire lunch) to: S.K.G.S. FESTIVAL, P.O. Box 1905, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101. For more information, call 502-781-4790.

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## SOCIETY NOTES

Our "GENEALOGICAL FALL FESTIVAL" promises to be an event you don't want to miss. Everyone who had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Bremer's lecture at our April Society meeting is anxiously looking forward to his five-hour seminar on September 28th.

Mr. Bremer has over thirty years experience as a genealogist. He is a former Research Specialist for the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City and Founder of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, author of Compendium of Historical Sources and Editor of Roots Digest Magazine. He has personally visited the major genealogical record centers in every state and Washington, D.C. He is presently one of the most popular and sought-after genealogical speakers in the country.

Seating capacity for the Festival is limited, so do plan to take advantage of the preregistering opportunity on page 78 of this issue of THE LONGHUNTER.

The Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society extends "Best Wishes" to our president, Sue Hudnall Sensenig, upon her marriage to Wayne Sensenig on August 8th, 1985.

The Society extends its sympathy to our loyal and devoted member and friend, Neel Jackson, upon the recent death of his brother, Harry L. Jackson--also a dear member and friend of our Society to whom we pay tribute in this issue.

We are delighted to welcome the following members to the 1985 register of the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society:

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A TRIBUTE TO  
HARRY LUCELLUS JACKSON  
1907 - 1985

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With the death of Harry L. Jackson, the Kentucky Library and Museum--and indeed all area residents--lost a good friend. For more than a decade Jackson helped guide the Kentucky Building's expansion program and gave to both the library and museum a number of rare and wonderful items that enhanced their collections and enriched the community's cultural resources.



A native of Warren County, Jackson attended local grammar and secondary schools, enrolled briefly at Western, and at age seventeen left Kentucky to study art in Detroit, Philadelphia, New York City, and in Germany. To finance his studies Jackson worked as an interior decorator, a designer for Vogue Magazine, and an art critic for New York newspapers. Using his formal education and the expertise gained from his various jobs, Jackson became a supervisor for the WPA art project, first in New York City's schools and then for all of Kentucky's schools. Of this latter responsibility, he recalled that it was "one of the most satisfactory jobs I ever had. I had to travel throughout the entire state, holding training seminars for teachers of arts and crafts and instructing students at the various schools and universities in the state."

During World War II Jackson served with the 30th Infantry Division and saw action in five European campaigns. At the conflict's end he worked with the Veterans Administration in Kentucky and Ohio, and in 1952 became Director of Public Relations for the Lubrizol Company of Cleveland, a position he held until his retirement in 1972. In 1952 he also married Evelyn Pearson Minshall, daughter of a Cleveland attorney. Although they traveled widely, the Jackson's made their home in Cleveland. Mrs. Jackson died in 1969.

Jackson's winning personality, his abilities as a story teller, his knowledge of art, his interest in collecting objects and art works of importance, and his association with one of Cleveland's major industrial concerns resulted in his selection to advisory councils for the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland Natural History Museum, and the Cleveland Historical Society. His success with these groups led to his inclusion on the Ohio American Bicentennial Commission, the governing board for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and a host of other history, fine arts, and philanthropic groups.

Following his retirement and subsequent return to Bowling Green, Jackson volunteered his services to Western's unique library and museum facilities, offering advice and opening doors that enabled the staffs to study programs and procedures in several famous Ohio depositories. In addition to his aid, Jackson also gave to the museum and library dozens of art works and artifacts and hundreds of manuscript and printed materials he had collected because of their educational worth as well as their intrinsic value to society. To show their appreciation the museum staff named the traveling exhibit gallery in honor of Jackson.

Jackson's varied interests embraced history, especially the history of his birthplace, and genealogy. His accomplishments during retirement included a volume about his family, a film on genealogy, and a series of articles about antique silver, porcelains, paintings, coverlets, firearms, and other precious relics.

Historian, genealogist, art critic, collector, educator, advisor, and generous friend of the arts, Harry L. Jackson left an enviable mark on the communities in which he lived. Bowling Green will miss him!

Nancy D. Baird  
Kentucky Library

# —Early History— of Warren County

By Harry L. Jackson

**T**he events of history are the results of the actions and activities of people. It is for this reason that I will devote most of this treatise on the history of Warren County to the people who made history in the early days of this part of Kentucky. I shall try to tell of people and events that transpired in the very beginning of the settlements in Warren County. I expect especially to cover the events of people in Warren County, in that part most familiar to me, and that is the Drakes Creek and Trammel Creek area. At another time I hope to cover more thoroughly the Gasper River area and its early settlers. I am well aware that the academic historians do not look with favor upon the writing of local history. As for that matter I couldn't care less, for I am interested in local history first and foremost.

Writing history is not my cup of tea. However, I do spend a lot of time reading the old records in the Kentucky Library at Western Kentucky University. It is a great place to sit and read and do research on Kentucky history and genealogy. I meet people from all parts of the country who come there to do research and look up family records. In the early days of the Commonwealth, Kentucky served as a staging area for families going west when the West was opened up for settlement. That is why so many people come back here to search out clues to their early family history. It is an exciting game.

**Early Exploration.** What is now Warren County constituted that vast area of wilderness under contention as a hunting ground by the North Indian tribes of the Delawares, the Wyandots and the Shawnees with the Southern tribes of the Cherokees, the Creeks and the Catawbias. The contests were fierce between these tribes and the early pioneers who came to settle the country. The first white men who came to explore this section of the country were a group called "The Long Hunters." We know who these men were because their names were cut in the bark of large beech trees about three miles out of the present site of Bowling Green on the north side of the Big Barren River, they were—"J. Neaville, E. Bulger, I. Hite, V. Harmon, J. Jackman, W. Buchannon, A. Bowman, J. Drake, N. Nall, H. Skaggs, J. Bowman, Tho. Slaughter and J. Todd." The dates cut on the trees were "June 13th, 14th, 17th, and June 23, 1775." They were called "Long Hunters" because they were gone from their homes for such a long time. They came from the Holston Country of North Carolina (now Tennessee).

**Topography.** The northwestern section of the county is broken up by rolling hills and the Muldrough Escarpment, which runs generally north and south from Louisville to Nashville. It is heavily forested, with few farms. The northeast section is rolling and on the southern edge of what used to be known as the "Great Meadows" and "Barrens." No trees grew there except around streams or sink-holes because the Indians set fire to the sege and buffalo grass each Fall during their hunting season so that they could catch or kill the wild turkey, deer, buffalo and bear for provisions during the Winter season. The eastern portion of the county is very undulating, originally covered with forest and scrub bushes. Today it has been cleared for farm land and grazing. The southern section of the county consists of high rolling hills covered with forests with many outcroppings of limestone and few farms. The limestone under girdings of the county is permeated with a network of underground caves and streams. One of the most famous is Lost River Cave, located three miles south of Bowling Green, where a river emerges from the ground and flows through a deep ravine into the mouth of this cave and disappears into the earth. Another Warren County cave is known as "Buzzards Cave," located on the west bank of the big bend in Drakes Creek near what used to be known

as "Dye's Ford." We used to go there when we were children and explore. The cave was full of bats hanging from the ceiling. It was rumored in the old days that Confederate soldiers dug salt-peter out of that cave to make gun powder.

There are a number of streams intersecting the county. The principal one is the Big Barren River, which flows from east, generally in a westerly direction, into the Green River. Gasper River flows out of Logan County into the western section of Warren and empties into Big Barren at "Salley's Rock," otherwise known as the mouth of the Gasper. This river was originally called Kasper for the early Tennessee explorer and Indian fighter, Kasper Mansker. The Green River forms the boundary between Butler County and Warren on the north. Drakes Creek bisects the county flowing in a northwesterly direction. Its tributaries are Middle-Fork and Trammel Creeks. Bayes Fork forms part of the boundary separating Allen County from Warren. There are many small streams throughout the county too numerous to mention in this short treatise.

Warren County was organized in 1796 and was named for General Joseph Warren, the American patriot who fell at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Parts of Allen and Simpson counties were taken from what was originally Warren County. Allen County was organized in 1815. Simpson County was formed in 1819 and was named for Captain John Simpson, a statesman and soldier who fell at the Battle of the River Raisin in the War of 1812. Since both of these counties, or parts of them, were taken from what was originally Warren County, many of the earlier records of land grants and the people who settled in those areas will be found in the court records of Warren County.

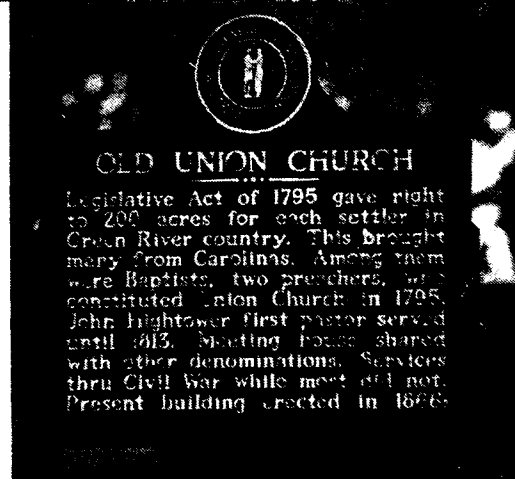
That great area of Kentucky lying south of the Green River was part of the original tract of land negotiated and purchased by Colonel Richard Henderson from the Cherokee Indians, known as the Treaty of Watega. This section became known as Transylvania. The treaty was afterwards nullified by the Virginia House of Burgesses, leaving only a tract of land twelve miles square, located near the Ohio River and south of the Green, for Colonel Henderson and the Transylvania Company. That part of the land in the treaty lying south of the Green River was retained by the State of Virginia to be given to the Revolutionary War soldiers to compensate them for their war service. It is for this reason that most of the old line families living in Warren and adjacent counties are descended from Revolutionary ancestors. For a time this section was a part of what was called the state of Franklin, which included the eastern half of the state of Tennessee. This was contested and nullified by Virginia, also.

**The First Settlers.** The early settlers in the county, for the most part, came either from Virginia or the Carolinas; a few came from Maryland and Pennsylvania and a smattering from other eastern seaboard states. They were primarily Anglo-Saxon in origin, a few German and Dutch and French.

The early migrations into the state were made by flat boats on the Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers into the heart of the state or by ox cart, horse and wagons and on horseback and by foot through the Cumberland Gap, following the Wilderness Trail, and then taking the Cumberland Trace into this section of Kentucky. The Cumberland Trace left the Wilderness Road, blazed by Daniel Boone for the Transylvania Company about the year 1775, after passing through Cumberland Gap through East Tennessee from Jonesville to French Lick (Nashville); from there it cut north into Kentucky. These traces were cut through the wilderness by the buffalo in search of fresh water and salt licks. They were hardly wide



Old Union Baptist Church, Warren County. This picture was made about 1925 . . . and the Kentucky Historical Society Marker.



Madison's Mill, located on the Middle Ford of Drakes Creek, built about 1835 by John Sales Campbell for his Uncle Joel Alcock, who changed his name to Joel Madison in 1845.



enough for a man to travel on horseback or on foot. Most of the early settlers from Virginia and the Carolinas used this route into Kentucky to Warren County. After 1790 the vacant lands in Warren and adjacent counties were being rapidly taken up by settlers, many of whom were claiming headrights by virtue of their service in the Revolution. They usually took up land adjacent to a stream or big spring.

About 1798 William Wiet (Wyatt-Wiot), a Revolutionary War veteran, came to Warren County from South Carolina with his brother-in-law, George Thompson, and his family and took up land this side of what is now Gold City. The Thompson's homestead was where Miss Frances Richards now lives. This area is now in Simpson County, but was then in Warren. William Wiet died in 1814 and from family tradition was buried at Old Union church, that being the only church in the neighborhood where all his family attended. In 1802 his son-in-law, James Barnett, another soldier of the Revolution, came to Kentucky and settled on the waters of Drakes Creek. Another prominent landowner in that area at that time was Elijah Covington, whose descendants have played such a major role in the affairs of the county and Bowling Green. Jesse and his brother, Leonard Kirby, came early to Warren County with Daniel, John, Jesse and Ratliff Boone and staked land claims along the banks of Drakes Creek. Jesse's house still stands at the foot of a hill off of the Dye's Ford Road. Both the Kirby men were soldiers of the Revolution. On one of their trips to Warren County they helped Andrew McFadden build a fort on a hill overlooking the mouth of Drakes Creek where it empties into Big Barren River. Actually, this first fort was nothing more than a rude log cabin in which they stored buffalo and bear meat. They then returned to the settlement in North Carolina, planning to return later in the year. Before leaving, Leonard Kirby had cleared about an acre of bottom land along Drakes Creek on his staked land claim and planted corn. While they were gone, two men from North Carolina were hunting and surveying on the east side of Drakes Creek. They were camping on the site where Trammel Creek empties into Drakes Creek when they were discovered by a bunch of Indian hunters, who scalped them and left them to be devoured by hungry wolves. When the Kirby brothers returned with Daniel, John, Jesse and Ratliff Boone, they discovered the bodies of the two men and buried them. One of the scalped men was named Drake and the other's name was Trammel, so they named the two streams for the dead surveyors. That's how those two streams were named. They found that the Indians had discovered the old log fort and burned it to the ground. When the McFadden brothers returned, they rebuilt and enlarged the fort and it became known from then on as McFadden's Station. It became a refuge for travelers along the Cumberland Trace, which ran nearby. When Leonard Kirby went to look for his crop, the raccoons had eaten all his corn. Daniel Boone from that day on called him "Coon" Kirby. That name has been passed down from one generation to the next, and people still call some of the descendants "Cal Coon Kirby."

Another early settler on Drakes Creek was Thomas Chapman. His old log cabin stood on the west side of the old Middle Bridge Road, just off the Cumberland Trace. The old road is closed, but the family grave yard is still there. Judge John B. Rodes quoted early Warren County Court records as follows: "Grand Jury on June 22, 1797, indicted Thomas Chapman for retailing Brandy at his own house on Drake's Creek." Thomas Chapman's son, David, was the first white child born south of the Green River. Louis Philippe, who later became King of France, while traveling along the Cumberland Trace from Nashville to Bardstown with his two brothers, tells in his diary about spending the night with a Chapman family in a log house situated on the east side of the Cumberland Trace just before reaching the Big Barren River.

Thomas Potter, another first settler along Drakes Creek, with his son, Frederick Potter, staked a claim of several hundred acres on the west bank of Drakes Creek. His old house is still standing. It is a two-story structure of logs covered over with clapboard siding.

He owned many slaves. He was a veteran of the Revolution. Abraham Dye made a claim on Drakes Creek at a place called Dye's Ford. Timothy and Dennis Dunham staked claims near there. Next, along the creek upstream was the large land holdings of David Smith, whose wife was Keziah Boone. Their daughter married Abraham Murdock Skaggs, who, with his brothers, Daniel, Joseph and James, Jr., were all sons of James Skaggs, Senior, a son of the old long hunter, Henry Skaggs. Joseph and Daniel both married daughters of Dennis Dunham. The Skaggs brothers had large land holdings on both sides of Drakes Creek. James Barnett, the son-in-law of old William Wiet was granted land adjoining that of Abraham Skaggs on the upper waters of Drakes Creek. Joel Madison (Alcock), also known as J. Roland Madison settled on a large tract of land along the east bank of the Middle Fork of Drakes Creek, where he, with the help of his nephew, John Sales Campbell, built a mill about the year 1812. John Sales Campbell was the grandson of John Sales, a captain in the Revolutionary War. J. Roland Madison was a very prominent man in his day, not only as a successful businessman, but he also held several public offices during his lifetime. When he went back to his former home in Amherst County, Virginia, to visit his family about the year 1812, he brought his nephew back with him. It took about two weeks traveling on horseback to make the return trip. They made a second trip to Virginia to obtain millstones for the mill. The millstones were loaded on a sled with two oxen pulling the heavy load, and they started on the long and perilous journey back to Warren County.

John Sales Campbell married a Miss Ennis and settled on a small piece of property near Rich Pond. He took up the trade of a Millwright. He constructed the mill on Drakes Creek for Daniel and Joseph Skaggs, later run by James Ewing Skaggs, one of Joseph's sons. This mill eventually became known as Masseys Mill. Neither the Skaggs nor Madison Mills are still in existence. Some of the other mills built by John Sales Campbell included a mill with an under-shot wheel on Barren River for Henry Mitchell, a flour and grist mill for the Potter brothers on Trammel Creek, and later owned by Henry Larmon. This was a mill with a tread wheel. In 1848 he built a mill for a Mr. Holman in the eastern part of the county, a water mill on Jennings Creek for Mr. Briggs, and another further up the stream known as Dishmans Mill. These are but a few of the mills he built. He was engaged in many other building enterprises. He died in November 1891 at the ripe old age of 88.

The Twentieth General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky passed an act at their first session in 1812 authorizing the sale of a grist mill belonging to the heirs of Joseph Chasten to settle his estate for his minor children. The Shakers, when they came to Logan County, built a mill about the year 1820 on Drakes Creek where Middle Bridge Road crosses the creek. They bought part of the land from the Chapman family. An act was passed by the first session of the Twentieth General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1812 appointing George Harris, George Hudspeth, Thomas A. Covington, William Skiles and Jesse Kirby as Commissioners to keep in repair the navigation of Drakes Creek, from John Harris Merchant Mills to its confluence with Big Barren River, etc.

Others who took up land along Drake and Trammel Creeks in addition to those previously mentioned were: Aaron and Thomas Neel, each 200 acres on Trammel Creek; William Jordan, Trammel Fork; Peter, James and William Thompson, each 200 acres or more on the waters of Drakes Creek; John McDowell, 140 acres on Drakes Creek; John Barnett, 100 acres on Drakes Creek; Zedekiah Ingram, 200 acres on Drakes Creek. There were many other settlers along these waters, such as the Thomases, the Isbells, the Hardcastles, the Hendricks, the Frakes, the Duncans and the Claypools, who were Tories during the Revolution and came here from Virginia. There were many more too numerous to mention.

Some of the early settlers on the Gasper River were John, Burwell and Leroy Jackson, the Hines family, Josiah and Aunt Betty



## Warren County History

Beck, who settled at the mouth of the Gasper near Salley's Rock. The Dishman family, the Cherrys, the Snells, the Davenports, the Corums and the Davidsons. There were many other families, but I am not as familiar with this part of the county as I am with the eastern part along the waters of Drake and Trammel Creeks where I was raised. At any rate I cannot possibly do justice to writing the history of the entire county. Limited time and space will not allow it to be done. About the greatest thing to happen in the Gasper River area occurred about the year 1810, called the "Great Revival." This took place on the Gasper and the Red Rivers. This great revival lasted for several years and spread throughout the country. It was due to this great religious fever that the Shakers first came to this section of the country. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church had its beginnings as an outgrowth of this religious revival. The Reverend Barton Stone started the church now known as the Church of Christ, also an outgrowth of this revival.

I shall not attempt to tell the story of Bowling Green, except to say that it was founded by two Moore brothers about 1798. One interesting bit of Bowling Green history is found in the early Kentucky Statutes. There was a well at what is now College and Main Streets and also on the corner of State and Main Streets. A commission was appointed to make sure the area around these wells was kept sanitary. There was a large spring of fresh water in back of the Mariah Moore House. It was the location of this spring with an abundant supply of fresh water that caused the Moore brothers to choose this location. In 1816 the State Legislature passed a law requiring the City of Bowling Green to organize a night patrol consisting of squads of five sober and reliable men to patrol the streets to apprehend thieves and molesters and to run loiterers off the streets. This was the nearest thing to a police force they had at that time.

The earliest church of record in Bowling Green was the Presbyterian Church organized on April 9th in 1819 with twenty-seven charter members. Their first church building was constructed of logs and located in the center of what is now the old Pioneer Cemetery. This year in October the first Presbyterian Church celebrates the Sesqui-Centennial of the building of the present church located on the corner of State and Tenth Streets. The church was built in 1833.

The oldest church in the county is Old Union, located in the southeastern section of the county near the Old Skaggs or Masseys Mill. It was organized in 1795 as a Union Church for worship by Baptists, Presbyterians, Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists. It has been the center of religious life ever since and has had a profound influence on the people of South Central Kentucky and Tennessee. Six miles north of Bowling Green stands Mount Olivet Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which is said to have been organized as early as 1808. The Baptists came early to this section. The first Baptist Church was organized in Bowling Green in 1818. It has occupied three different locations. The first location was on Main Street at the corner of Center; the church then moved into a new building on Main Street between College and Center, where the parking lot is now located behind the Bowling Green Bank and Trust Company. The present building was occupied in 1913 at the corner of Twelfth and Chestnut. The Catholic Church, Saint Joseph's, was built in 1859 on land donated by Mr. Euclid Covington, a Protestant, and the first service in the church was held in 1860.

Anyone wishing to delve into the early history of Bowling Green should read the history written by Judge John B. Rodes or that of Mrs. Josie Nazro. Both histories are compelling reading.

I wish now to return to some of the happenings involving the early Warren County pioneers. One day in early Fall, Jesse Kirby, with a couple of other men, was out hunting on the high ground east of Drakes Creek about where the old Dearing farm is now located. They came upon a mound of earth that had been uncovered by wild

animals and therein lay the giant bones of an Indian. Jesse dug up some of the bones and took them home with him, where he showed them often to his unbelieving friends.

Joseph Skaggs was one of the first preachers in Warren County, as was Dennis Dunham and Zachariah Morris. I don't know their religious denominations, but I find them performing marriages from early in the century until about 1850. I was born in an old log house built by Dennis Dunham, situated on the west bank of Drakes Creek near Dye's Ford. About 1908 my father engaged Mr. Bonham, a local carpenter, to build a Queen Ann bungalow-type house around the old log structure. The house is still there located at the corner of Lem Howell and Dye's Ford Road. Timothy Dunham lived about half a mile up the creek from his brother. David and Keziah Boone Smith lived further up the creek, where Mr. Kerry Kelly used to live, now occupied by the Porter Thorton family. David Smith was a very wealthy man in his day. He owned many slaves. He died in 1821, after which there was an estate sale of his large holdings. Keziah married again in 1824 to Peter Downey. David and Keziah Boone Smith had a daughter, Roda Boone Smith, who married Abraham Murdock Skaggs on October 16, 1815. Their daughter was Catherine Ann Skaggs, who married the Reverend Asberry D. Porter in 1849. I have been told that they were the grandparents of Katherine Anne Porter (1890-1980), the short story writer and novelist who won the Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1966 for her collected short stories. She always claimed she was descended from the Boones. Joel P. Alcock married in 1837 to Polly Herrington, the daughter of Nancy Alcock, the wife of Willis Alcock. In 1845 Joel P. Alcock petitioned the state legislature for permission to change his name to J. Roland Madison. Permission was granted by his having paid 1,000 dollars for the change. In 1841 Queen Hellenia H. Herrington married John I. Goodrum. She was the step-daughter of Willis Alcock, who gave consent.

In the year 1849, John I. Goodrum went to California for the gold rush, taking with him a groom to look after the horses. John I. returned, but his groom stayed on in California and never returned. Before leaving for California, John I. Goodrum had built a barn to stable his stock of brood mares and saddle horses, and his groom was employed to look after them. He slept in the tack room of the barn and was paid for his services in gold. About a hundred years later, when my Uncle was living on the place, I was spending the summer with him. He and my grandfather had bought the old house and farm from Dr. James L. Neel, whose wife was the daughter of John I. Goodrum. That summer while I was there, Uncle Herschell decided the old barn needed a new foundation, so he hired some young men, one of whom was Boyd Glasscock, the husband of my cousin, to help dig out the foundation and put in a firm one of stone. While they had the old barn jacked up to install the foundation, some children crawled up under the floor of the old tack room and came out with a handful of gold. Mr. Goodrum paid the groom in gold, and instead of his taking it to a bank, he pulled a board up out of the floor and deposited his wages down there, where it lay undiscovered for about a hundred years. The old barn still stands but is somewhat worse for wear with time and the elements. I can assure you there is no more gold there. Dr. Neel was my mother's cousin. When he and Cousin Fanny got married, Mr. John I. Goodrum built them the house where they lived for many years. Cousin Fanny and Cousin Jimmy were the parents of Gil, Hal and Mary Neel of late memory in Bowling Green. Cousin Fanny, Cousin Alice and Cousin Josie all attended Cedar Bluff College near Woodburn. Dr. James I. Neel attended Vanderbilt Medical College in Nashville. He came originally from Sumner County, Tennessee.

In 1801 Ratliff Boone married Delilah Anderson. Consent for her to marry Ratliff Boone was given by Jesse Boone. In about the year 1815 John Boone was granted permission to build a dam and grist mill on the waters of Bays Fork Creek. I don't know if he built the mill for himself or for someone else. Joseph Skaggs married Effie Dunham on August 1st, 1802. Consent for Effie was given by

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her father, Dennis Dunham. The marriage was witnessed by Timothy Dunham and Zachariah Morris. Frederick Potter and Betsy Kirby were married on April 27th, 1807. She was the daughter of Jesse and Sophia Choice Kirby. Frederick and Betsy were the parents of Moses Potter. In 1852 John Jackson Kirby drove a herd of 1600 head of sheep to California from his farm near Plano. All he had with him on that long and perilous journey was an old Negro man, a dog and an old white mule. He made it to California and sold his sheep, gave the old mule away, stayed two years and returned home to his wife and daughters. I have written about him before for this publication.

It was a night in March 1911, when two murders took place in our neighborhood. Wood Ayers was killed by a posse of men when he was returning from a court hearing in Scottsville. His wife's mother had died under very mysterious circumstances. Her death was followed about two weeks later by Wood Ayers' wife, who died after supposedly falling down the cellar steps. Everyone in the country for miles around were of the opinion that he killed them both in order to inherit their property. In fact, the feeling was so strong that a posse was secretly organized to kill him. On the night in question, Wood was returning from a hearing in Scottsville. It was cold and rainy. When he got to the store at Halfway, a friend told him not to take the Allen Springs-Boyce Road for a bunch of men were laying in wait for him and he would be killed. He said he was not afraid and mounted his horse and rode on. When he reached the place where the road crosses Trammel Creek, there was a stretch of road that was dark and lonely with heavy undergrowth on both sides of the road. Suddenly, the posse opened fire and his body was riddled with bullets. He died instantly. The posse quietly faded away into the night. It was never known who the men were that made up the posse, and no one was ever tried for his murder.

The second murder took place on the same night only miles away from Trammel Creek. It took place on the Woodburn Pike at the old Cal. Merritt Place. Gene Neal, whose family was living on one of my father's farms, had hired out to help Mr. Cal Merritt with his tobacco. He was staying at the home of the Merritts. On that night just before going to bed, he went out to the well to get a drink when some unknown assailant shot him with a shotgun. He was killed instantly. Rumor has it that he had caused the separation of a man living in that community from his wife. Nothing could be proved, and as a result no one was ever brought to trial.

If you have never read the book "Confederate Agent" by James D. Horan, you should by all means do so. It is all about the wild and daring exploits of Thomas Hines, a Confederate agent during the Civil War. Thomas Hines came from Woodbury in Butler County, but he lived for a time in Bowling Green. He was a member of that distinguished Bowling Green family of Hines. His daring exploits were too numerous to cover in this short history. Get the book and read it if you haven't already done so.

Bowling Green had many distinguished sons and daughters. There were the Underwood family, the Helms, the Rodes, the Hines family as previously mentioned, and the Cherrys, to mention only a few. The Hobsons were for the North or Union during the Civil War and the Griders were Southern Sympathizers. Tobias Grider married a Jackson, the daughter of old John Jackson. They built a large home just outside of Bowling Green, called "The House of Ten Gables" in that excellent book of Irene Moss Sumpter. Aunt Mat Jackson made her home there with her sister and her niece, Miss Hettie Grider, until her death at the age of 102 years. I used to go there in her later years to see her. She would tell me stories of things that happened during the Civil War in Bowling Green. Their house was taken over by the "Abes" for a hospital for Yankee officers. She said she was made to nurse them. And you know, she said, "they were real nice men." My great uncle, Jim McWerter, was

with the Southern Army while it was stationed in Bowling Green. I have several of his letters he wrote to his sister, my grandmother. I will quote one of them. He writes in a beautiful script as follows:

*Camp Bowling Green, Kentucky, January the 10th, 1862*

*Dear Sister:*

*It is with much pleasure that I seat myself to write you a brief letter to inform you of my good health and spirits, no I don't mean spirituous liquors but wish I had near a gallon of Lucus best. I think it would be an advantage to me. However that is not telling of the health of the boys generally. The most of them are well—that is all of the Dry Fork boys are as well as usual. As to news I have none. We hear a great deal but none reliable. The Yankees have finished the bridge at Green River that was blown up last October by our men. The force of the enemy between Louisville and Green River, is estimated at from eighty to a hundred thousand. But I do not think they have so many as that. The Abes cannot take this place with less than two hundred thousand men and I doubt very much whether they can take it with that number or not. This place is strongly fortified. There are eight of nine fortifications here and the most of them are very large ones. I will hereafter send my letters to Dr. Heads office, they will go there by mail about as quick as to Gallatin and you can get them from there sooner than from Gallatin.*

*Your loving brother,  
James McWhirter*

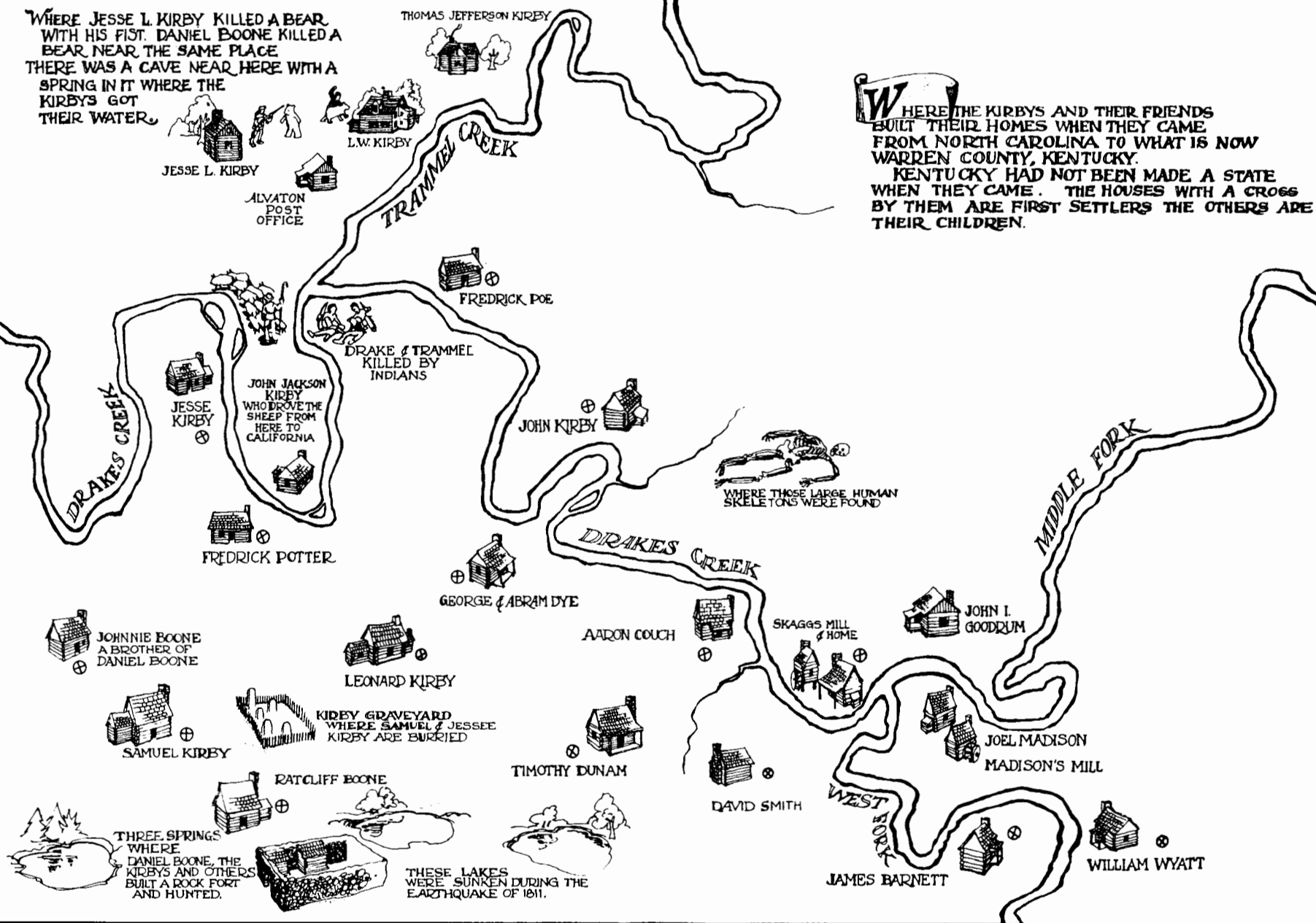
I have lived all over the world and have been in many places of great charm and natural beauty. I find living in Bowling Green and Warren County a very happy choice. This is beautiful country and the people friendly and of good stock. I am glad I made the choice to return to my native soil to finish out my days.

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Old Goodrum barn where the hidden gold was found.

WHERE JESSE L. KIRBY KILLED A BEAR WITH HIS FIST. DANIEL BOONE KILLED A BEAR NEAR THE SAME PLACE. THERE WAS A CAVE NEAR HERE WITH A SPRING IN IT WHERE THE KIRBYS GOT THEIR WATER.



# OPEN LINES

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by Leroy Collier

GEN. 1. ENSIGN THOMAS SAVAGE, b-1595, came to Jamestown Colony on the ship 'John and Francis' with Capt. CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT in 1608 as cabin boy on that ship. He was 13 at the time. Capt. JOHN SMITH wanting to send a representative of the American savage back to England to display before royalty chose NAMONTACKE, said to be a son of Chief POWHATAN. THOMAS SAVAGE was left with the Indians as a hostage for NAMONTACKE's safe return and lived with them for three years, learned their customs and language and became a favorite of both Chief POWHATAN and his daughter, POCCHONTAS. His picture is included in the famous painting by HENRY BRUECKER portraying the marriage of POCCHONTAS and JOHN ROLFE. He married HANNAH TYNG who came to America from Boston England on the ship 'Sea Flower' in 1619. He settled on the Virginia Eastern Shores on 9,000 acres of land given to him by DEBEDEAVON, the 'Laughing King' of the Accomacs. He died in 1633. One child.

GEN. 2. Capt. JOHN SAVAGE b-1624, d-1678. He married (1) ANN ELKINGTON and (2) MARY ROBINS, daughter of Col. OBEDIENCE ROBINS and his wife GRACE (ONEAL) WATERS. He and his first wife had three children and he and his second wife had five children.

GEN. 3. \* 1. SUSANNAH SAVAGE b-3 June 1649, d-1679 m JOHN KENDALL on 5 June 1667.  
 2. GRACE SAVAGE m DR. GEORGE CORBEN.  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_ SAVAGE m WILLIAM COWDRY.  
 \* 4. THOMAS SAVAGE b-1669, d-1722 m ALICIA HARMANSON, daughter of THOMAS and JOAN (ANDREWS) HARMANSON in 1702.  
 5. JOHN SAVAGE m ELIZABETH GASCOIGNE.  
 6. ELKINTON SAVAGE m MARY \_\_\_\_\_.  
 7. MARY SAVAGE m SAMPSON WEBSTER.  
 8. FRANCES SAVAGE m SAMUEL POWELL.

GEN. 4. a. Children of SUSANNAH SAVAGE and JOHN KENDALL.

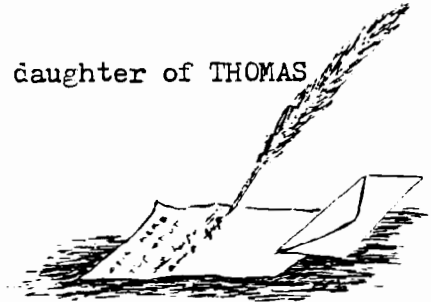
1. JOHN KENDALL b-10 July 1668, d-30 Oct. 1689.
2. SUSANNA KENDALL b- 12 Aug. 1670 m JOHN HARMANSON on 20 June 1680
3. THOMAS KENDALL b-27 June 1672 d-1 Feb. 1720 m ELIZABETH WASHINGTON on 18 May 1692. They lived in Accomac, VA.
4. WILLIAM KENDALL b-7 June 1674 m ELIZABETH COMBS on 5 Apr. 1694.

b. Children of THOMAS SAVAGE and ALICIA HARMANSON.

1. MARGARET SAVAGE m (1) MOSES BOW on 23 Sept. 1710, (2) JAMES FORSE in 1726, and (3) PETER NORLEY ELLEGOOD on 25 Nov. 1735.
2. GEORGE SAVAGE
- \* 3. THOMAS SAVAGE m ESTHER LITTLETON a daughter of NATHANIEL and SUSANNA LITTLETON II in 1722.
4. MARY SAVAGE m (1) RICHARD MAHIER in 1719, (2) WILLIAM COPELAND. One daughter- ELISHEBA COPELAND
5. FARABEE SAVAGE m THOMAS FUGH.
- \* 6. SOPHIA SAVAGE m (1) JOHN CORBIN, (2) JOHN REPRESS.
- \* 7. SUSANNAH SAVAGE m JOHN BOWDEN I.

GEN 5. a. Children of THOMAS and ESTHER (LITTLETON) SAVAGE.

1. NATHANIEL LITTLETON SAVAGE m MARY ANNE \_\_\_\_\_.
2. SARAH SAVAGE m WILLIAM RAISON.
3. MARGARET SAVAGE m GILES COOKE.
4. HANNAH SAVAGE m JAMES MURRAY.
5. THOMAS SAVAGE.



b. Children of SOPHIA SAVAGE and (1) JOHN COSTIN (2) JOHN REPRESS.

1. PEGGY COSTIN.
2. LUCRETIA REPRESS.
3. ESTHER REPRESS.

c. Children of SUSANNAH SAVAGE and JOHN BOWDEN I.

1. PETER BOWDEN b-1703, d-1745 m ADAH HARMANSON.
- \* 2. JOHN BOWDEN II b-ca 1705, d-ca 1739.
3. SUSANNAH BOWDEN.
4. MARY BOWDEN.

GEN. 6. a. Children of JOHN BOWDEN II.

- \* 1. JOHN BOWDEN III m MARGARET (PEGGY) WEBB
2. RICHARD BOWDEN.

GEN. 7. a. Children of JOHN BOWDEN III and MARGARET (PEGGY) WEBB.

1. JOHN BOWDEN IV d- Sept. 1829 m MARY UNDERWOOD
2. THOMAS BOWDEN m HOLLANDA TOMLIN.
3. WILLIAM BOWDEN m ANN ALLEN.
- \* 4. ELIAS BOWDEN b-6 Apr. 1763 in Isle of Wight County, VA, d-25 Feb. 1843 in Henry County, TN. He married CELIA LAWRENCE, a daughter of JOHN and MARGARET (TYNES) LAWRENCE.
5. FRANCES BOWDEN.
6. HANNAH BOWDEN.
7. MARY BOWDEN.
8. ELIZABETH BOWDEN m JOHN POWELL.
9. JESSE BOWDEN.
10. RHODY BOWDEN m JOHN GAY on 29 Aug. 1786.

GEN. 8. a. Children of ELIAS and CELIA (LAWRENCE) BOWDEN.

1. JESSE W. BOWDEN b-1786.
2. FRANCES BOWDEN b-1787.
3. DEMPSEY BOWDEN b-1789
- \* 4. HOLLAND BOWDEN m JOHN OLIVE son of JESSE and MONICAH (MASSEY) OLIVE in Wake County, NC on 12 Oct. 1812.
5. MARY TOWNLEY BOWDEN m (1) FIELDING VEASY, (2) JOHN OLIVE.
6. MARGARET WEBB BOWDEN
7. JACKY LAWRENCE BOWDEN
8. BENJAMIN TYNES BOWDEN.

GEN. 9. a. CHILDREN of HOLLAND BOWDEN and JOHN OLIVE.

1. JOSEPH OLIVE b-1813 in Wake County, NC, m JANE H. \_\_\_\_\_.
- \* 2. MARTHA ANN OLIVE b-1815 in Wake County, NC m BEVERLY C. COLLIER, son of HARBERT COLLIER. They lived in Weakley County, TN.
3. ASHLEY OLIVE b-1818 in Wake County, NC, d-14 Oct. 1910 in Weakley County, TN. He married CAROLINE BERARY.
4. JOHN HENRY OLIVE b-30 Oct. 1824 in Wake County, NC, m MARY BLAKE, daughter of JAMES and MARTHA BLAKE.
5. MARY OLIVE b-1827 in Wake County, NC m ARCHIBALD PHILLIPS.
6. LEROY (ROY) OLIVE b-1832 in Henry County, TN.
7. LEONIDAS (RANDY) OLIVE b-1832 in Henry County, TN.
8. FRANCES (FANNY) OLIVE b-Henry County, Tn, m JOHN CHURCHILL.
9. SAMUEL OLIVE
10. REBECCA OLIVE b-Henry County, TN m MOSES D. STEPHEBSON.
11. TOY CATHERUNE OLIVE b-Henry County, TN m OLIVER C. WAGGONER.
12. MARUARITE OLIVE b-Henry County, TN, m \_\_\_\_\_ GUINN.

GEN. 10. Children of MARTHA ANN OLIVE and BEVERLY C. COLLIER

1. JOHN HARBERT COLLIER b-1836, d-in Civil War. (Co. G 9th Inf.)  
m SUSAN PERNETTY.
2. MAHALA COLLIER b-1839.
3. ALONZO COLLIER b-4 June 1843, d-29 Sept 1907, m LUTITIA JONES.
4. ANN COLLIER b-1845 in Weakley County, TN.
5. LEROY WESTER (ROY) COLLIER b-12 Jan. 1848 in Weakley County, TN,  
d-1901, buried in the COLLIER family cemetery in Weakley County, TN.  
He married (1) ALICE JONES, (2) MARGARET EILZABETH LOCKHART.
6. LEONIDAS TAYLOR (RANDY) COLLIER b-12 Jan. 1848 in Weakley County,  
TN, d-10 Mar. 1900, buried in the COLLIER family cemetery in Weakley  
County, TN, m SARAH JAMES JONES.
7. D. FRANKLIN COLLIER b-1844 in Weakley County, TN, m (1) MISSOURI  
ANN RAGSDALE, (2) ADA GIBBS, (3) MARY MARGARET SCOTT.

Note. LEROY WESTER COLLIER and MARGARET ELIZABETH LOCKHART (5 above) were Grandparents of the compiler of these notes.

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### OLD FAMILY BIBLE FOUND

Christine Martin (111 Crow Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601) writes to inform our readers that she has come into possession of an old family Bible. This large Bible is in German and was found several years ago in a house in Bowling Green. The house was rented to students at the time. The Bible will be returned if owner can be found. Listed in the Bible is the death of JOHN B. PICKLES - 1890; the death of LENA WEISHOOR - 1876; the First Holy Communion of ANN WHITEFOIR; and others.

### EARLY NOTES ON WARREN COUNTY

Value of land in Warren County in the year 1846 was \$5.39 per acre. Average value of land in this county in 1870 was \$13.87. In 1840 the white population of this county was 11,078; slave population in this year was 4,207. By 1870 the white population was 15,375 and free Black population was 6,376.

1860 WARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY CENSUS  
(continued from Vol. VIII, No. 2, page 50)

KIRBY, Joseph B.	299	LAWRENCE, Thomas Burwell	725
KIRBY, Leander Wash.	656	LAWRENCE, William	849
KIRBY, Leonard	873	LAWRENCE, William	761
KIRBY, Leonard C.	169	LAWRENCE, Woodford	1158
KIRBY, Leonard C.	1289	LAY, Alexander	1423, 2/52
KIRBY, Samuel D.	524	LAY, Henry	2/121
KIRBY, Samuel M.	653	LAY, James	2/122
KIRBY, Sarah	636	LAY, James	2/389
KIRBY, Sarah	190	LAY, Robert	2/84
KIRBY, Thomas	170	LEARNED, J. R.	1261
KIRBY, Thomas J.	1003	LEATON, Frances	600
KIRKLAND, William A.	133	LEDMAN, James	1289
KISTER, Francis Leo	2/91	LEDMAN, Samuel E.	1433
KITCHENS, Bird	1485	LEE, David	2/795
KITCHENS, W. B.	2/787	LEE, Frances	2/436
KITCHENS, William M.	345	LEE, Frances	2/245
KITE, Edward	441	LEE, Robert	2/95
KITE, James	440	LEE, Sophia (McDaniel)	1119
KLINE, William	1464	LEE, Thomas A.	194
KNOWLES, Alford	680	LEE, Thomas J.	491
KNOWLES, Malinda	202	LEGRAN, Coleman	538
KNOWLES, Robert Smith	1122	LEGRAN, Joel	535
		LEGRAN, John W.	533
		LEGRAN, Luke	771
LAKE/LOCKE, James	1061	LETHRIDGE (see also LOTHBRIDGE)	
LAMAR, William B.	262	LETHRIDGE, David	655
LAMASTERS, Bedford M	2/658	LEWIS, Addison	2/938
LAMASTERS, Burette	2/706	LEWIS, Amanda	2/233
LAMASTERS, John	2/653	LEWIS, Bedford N.	2/317
LAMASTERS, Rachel A.	2/691	LEWIS, Charles	2/515
LAMASTERS, Woodford	2/639	LEWIS, D. Franklin	571
LAMB, Richard H.	1131	LEWIS, Fidella E.	2/378
LAMBERT, William	617	LEWIS, Finis E.	2/933
LANCASTER, Mercer	1128	LEWIS, Frances	936
LANCASTER, Zachariah	617	LEWIS, Franklin	2/388
LANDRUM, Nelson	590	LEWIS, Isaac H.	2/351
LANGFORD, Mary (Cherry)	2/573	LEWIS, James H.	2/284
LANGSTON, J. W.	2/61	LEWIS, Jane B.	9
LARK, Jane	1132	LEWIS, Joseph	2/515
LARMAN, Conley J.	353	LEWIS, Lorenzo D.	2/390
LARMAN, Henry	352	LEWIS, Louisa (Walker)	2/381
LARTON (See LORTON)		LEWIS, Mary	2/351
LARUE, Thomas B/E.	837	LEWIS, Matilda (Isbell)	2/387
LASHBROOK, Elizabeth	2/171	LEWIS, Robert	2/318
LATHAM, J. M.	2/61	LEWIS, Washington	2/382
LAWRENCE, Ellen/Eleanor	1052	LEWIS, William	1101
LAWRENCE, Francis	772	LEWIS, William	2/209
LAWRENCE, Franklin	736	LEWIS, William	2/370
LAWRENCE, G. W.	296	LICK, T.	1155
LAWRENCE, George	2/150	LIGHTFOOT, Amy (Nanney)	624
LAWRENCE, Haden	1053	LIGHTFOOT, Eliz. (Justice)	627
LAWRENCE, John	717	LIGHTFOOT, Harrison L.	626
LAWRENCE, Robert	747	LIGHTFOOT, James M.	625
LAWRENCE, Thomas	2/741	LIGHTFOOT, Sidney	619



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## - Heads of Household -

LIGHTFOOT, William	621	LYLE, Calvin	1046
LIIGHTFOOT, William B.	623	LYLE, Robert	375
LIGHTFOOT, William D.	622	LYNCH, Philip	2/75
LIKENS, James	2/648	LYNN, Eliza	487
LILES (See LYLE)		LYNN, Sallie	926
LINK, John	293	LYONS, David	2/98
LILIANTHAL, Joseph	1440	LYONS, Patrick	1148
LIVELY, George R.	569		
LIVELY, James	632		
LIVELY, Joseph M.	570	MACE, Patrick	2/75
LIVELY, William	191	MADISON, Joel R.	593
LIVINGS, _____	2/172	MAHAL, Willaim	1252
LODGE, Thomas	1293	MAHAN, James M.	1/686
LOGAN, Ellen	814	MAHAN, Neil	2/69
LOGAN, Joseph L.	813	MAJORS, Albert C.	1023
LOGSDON, Harrison	2/952	MAJORS, Ellis D.	1024
LONDON, Elizabeth	75	MAJORS, Milton	1074
LONDON, William	73	MAJORS, Oliver	1116
LONG, DeMarcus L.	2/290	MAJORS, Simpson	1048
LONG, George	1290	MALLORY, Asa T.	210
LONG, John	2/373	MALLORY, John Helm	1304
LONG, Orlena	248	MALONEY, Pat	2/109
LONG, William	701	MANCE, John	2/429
LORTON, Thomas	834	MANCO, David	2/528
LOTHRIDGE (See also LETHRIDGE)		MANLEY, Jonathan	449
LOTHRIDGE, William	856	MANN, William	1103
LOVELESS, John	2/625	MANNING, James	105
LOVETT, James	2/151	MANNING, James C/O.	2/751
LOVING, Alexander	2/945	MANNING, John	2/713
LOVING, John, Jr.	2/26	MANNING, John D.	925
LOVING, Philip Norborne	2/17	MANNING, Richardson H.	2/750
LOVING, William Voltaire	1346	MANNING, Wesley Allen	2/776
LOWE, Hopson Henry	982	MANNING, William	2/704
LOW, Hugh	1110	MANSFIELD, Alex	1065
LOWE, John	1176	MANSFIELD, James	1068
LOW, Marshall	427	MANSFIELD, Thomas P.	1235
LOW, Nancy (Greathouse)	679	MARBRY, Norris	1439
LOW, Vincent	754	MARR, Albert W.	1081
LOWERY, Stephen	835	MARR, Frank	752
LOWERY, Stephen O.	715	MARR, Sarah W.	1079
LUBY?, Hichael	2/81	MARRS, A. S.	1238
LUCAS, Charles	938	MARSHALL, Jas. Robt. P.	2/474
LUCAS, Fidella F.	2/21	MARSHALL, Juliett H.	2/238
LUCAS, John W.	1149	MARSHALL, William	1252
LUCAS, Joseph	937	MARSHALL, William	2/444
LUCAS, Nancy (Dunn)	2/302	MARTIN, C. P.	847
LUCAS, Nathaniel Henry	864	MARTIN, Catherine	2/539
LUCAS, Nathaniel L.	1206	MARTIN, Charles S.	365
LUCAS, Richard	1439	MARTIN, Clayton M.	2/809
LUCAS, Samuel M.	2/383	MARTIN, Fanny	2/885
LUCAS, William (S.?)	2/365	MARTIN, Frances	726
LUCAS, William H.	863	MARTIN, Gibson	2/683
LUCKWELL, Moses	1137	MARTIN, James R.	451, 690
LUMM, Charles G.	2/181	MARTIN, John	512

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## - Heads of Household -

MARTIN, John	2/444	McCOOL, Nancy	1500
MARTIN, John B.	2/35	McCORMICK, John	2/174
MARTIN, Joseph	2/728	McCORMICK, John F.	2/921
MARTIN, Luke	2/896	McCORMICK, Joseph	2/165
MARTIN, Margaret	527	McCORMACK, Michael	1336
MARTIN, Mary	2/727	McCORMACK, Naomi	540
MARTIN, Mary	2/886	McCOY (See also McKAY)	
MARTIN, Mary D.	1279	McCOY, Legran B.	1417
MARTIN, Peachy	2/732	McCUTCHEN, Hugh	2/786
MARTIN, Rebecca	2/841	McDAFFORD, Elizabeth	821
MARTIN, Robert	868	McDANIEL,	2/172
MARTIN, Samuel	2/797	McDANIEL, Gideon	1117
MARTIN, Steven	2/808	McDANIEL, James	1086
MARTIN, Thomas	105	McDONAND, Catherine	2/872
MARTIN, William	2/848	McDONALD, Lucinda	2/872
MARTIN, William B.	1278	McDONALD, John	105
MASON, Andrew J.	289	McDONALD, Lucinda Ann	87
MASON, Harrison Jr.	288	McDONALD, Mary	2/872
MASON, J. H.	36	McDONALD, Samuel	127
MASON, James	2/855	McDONALD, Samuel	2/872
MASON, Missouri Lamasters	2/686	McDONALD, Susan	2/872
MASON, Perry Ann	2/646	McDONALD, W. A.	109
MASON, William	225	McDONALD, Ward	40, 128
MASON, William McD.	89	McDONALD, William	2/872
MASSY, Thomas G.	2/80	McELROY, Clarence U.	343
MASTERS, Jerusha (Berryman)	55	McELWAIN, Alexander	101
MATLOCK, Charles E.	214	McELWAIN, Frances (McElwain)	94
MATLOCK, John C.	235	McELWAIN, Harriet R.	2/233
MATLOCK, Martha (Foley)	243	McELWAIN, James	10
MATLOCK Micajah J.	286	McELWAIN, James M.	93
MATLOCK, Rial H.	231	McELWAIN, James S.	122
MATLOCK, William	259	McELWAIN, John S.	93
MAULDINGER?, Owen?	2/111	McFADDIN, Elias B.	2/486
MAXEY, Chambers J.	2/659	McFERRIN, Samuel H.	1450
MAXEY, J.	1404	McGEE, Michael	2/128
MAXEY, John J.	2/700	McGINNIS, Ben A/C.	2/937
MAXEY, Judith (White)	2/659	McGINNIS, Hezekiah	2/716
MAXEY, Preston W.	2/580	McGINNIS, Hezekiah	2/755
MAY, Prudence (Johns)	2/901	McGINNIS, James A.	2/845
MAYES, B. P.	276	McGINNIS, Jesse Smith	2/761
MAYFIELD, William	2/520	McGINNIS, John	2/137
MAYHUGH, Alexander	2/517	McGINNIS, Smith	2/754
MAYHUGH, Susan (Penner)	2/516	McGINNIS, Sterling A.	2/842
McCALLIGAN, Nancy	2/151	McGINNIS, William Rix	2/754
McCALLISTER, John	2/203	McGINNIS, Zachary	2/755
McCARRELL, Henry	2/58	McGOODWIN, Isaac D.	2/211
McCARTHY, Edward	1198	McGOODWIN, James K.	1424
McCARTHY, Florence	1199	McGOWAN, Virgil	2/819
McCARTHY, John	2/88	McGUIRE, Bridget	2/111
McCARTHY, John	2/60	McHUGH, James	2/32
McCARTY, James	1337	McHUGH, Thomas	2/32
McCHUGH, John	1086	McINTIRE,	2/468
McCLARY, John	2/348	McINTIRE, Pada	1088
McCOLE, John	2/128	McINTIRE, William	1400

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McKAY, S. H.	1162	MILLER, Azell	2/443
McKAY, Strother	764	MILLER, Bedford A.	2/952
McKAY, Taylor	748	MILLER, Benjamin	2/602
McKEOWN, Nancy (Palmer)	2/738	MILLER, Benjamin F.	2/676
McKINLEY, John	2/32	MILLER, Bluford Jackson	2/269
McKINLEY, Marcus	555	MILLER, Christian H.	2/571
McKINNEY, Charles	1038	MILLER, Dolphin	2/560
McKINNEY, John R.	2/166	MILLER, Henry	2/531
McLEAN, Charles	2/212	MILLER, Isaac	2/440
McLURE, James	2/1	MILLER, Isaac	2/602
McLURE, Martha	2/39	MILLER, Jacob	2/443
McMAHAN, E.	1502	MILLER, Jacob G.	2/442
McMAHAN, John	2/111	MILLER, James	2/518
McMASTERS, George	2/179	MILLER, John	2/562
McMILON, John	1404	MILLER, John	2/530
McMURRY, Alford	714	MILLER, Joseph	2/632
McMURRAY, Ann	2/908	MILLER, Joseph	2/320
McMURRY, Lydda	2/203	MILLER, Margaret	2/444
McMURRY, William R.	735	MILLER, Marshall G.	2/595
McNAIR, E. A.	1451	MILLER, Nathan	2/262
McNEAL, Alexander C.	1380	MILLER, Perlinda	2/569
McNEAL, Ann	1298	MILLER, Robert	2/402
McNEAL, James C.	1299, 1338	MILLER, Thomas	2/429
McNEAL, William W.	1339	MILLER, William	2/570
McPHAILL, David	2/714	MILLER, William	2/538
McPHERSON, _____	2/172	MILLER, William C.	2/243
McPHERSON, Samuel	2/714	MILLER, William E.	2/211
McREYNOLDS, James	1213	MILLER, William L.	2/399
McSTIONER?, Elmer	2/107	MILLER, Woodford	2/533
MEADOWS, James	2/615	MILLIGAN, Addie	2/233
MEADOWS, Rosella	2/619	MILLIGAN, Isaac	2/72
MEANS, James	1166	MILLIGAN, James W.	2/405
MEASEMAN, Mary	2/907	MILLIGAN, John A.	2/418
MEEDS, Thomas	2/407	MILLIGAN, Hiram Newton	802
MEEDS, William	2/407	MILLIGAN, Lewis	801
MEEKS, Cyrus W.	734	MILLIGAN, William H.	2/272
MEEKS, Nancy (Adair)	706	MILLS, P.	1252
MEEKS, William	707	MINOR, Daniel K.	1387
MEGULAR, Nizy	2/625	MISE, Charles	410
MEGULAR, Presley	2/11	MITCHELL, Albert G.	1287
MELVINS, Isaac	2/636	MITCHELL, Asa	1183
MERCER, Benjamin J.	2/683	MITCHELL, Benjamin H.	2/249
MERCER, George	158	MITCHELL, Charles	2/238
MERCER, Henry	164	MITCHELL, Charles	2/593
MERCER, Peter	167	MITCHELL, Harrison	681, 994
MERIDETH, Lucien B.	967	MITCHELL, Henry S.	2/473
MERRETT, Jesse M.	1468	MITCHELL, James	2/241
MERRETT, Josephine	1283, 2/287	MITCHELL, Jane	2/292
MERRITT, Mary E. J.	1463, 1465	MITCHELL, John	2/601
MEULEHY?, Patrick	2/96	MITCHELL, John	2/249
MIDDLETON, Rebecca (Lucas)	1174	MITCHELL, John R.	885
MILAM, Obadiah	2/652	MITCHELL, John Swan	2/205
MILLER, Alfred	2/337	MITCHELL, Mary A.	1290
MILLER, Anthony H.	2/594	MITCHELL, Peyton	2/206

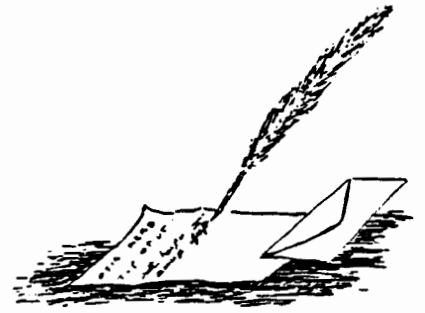
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MITCHELL, Soloman A.	2/592	MOYERS, Samuel	2/817
MOATES, George W.	711	MUDD, W. F.	330
MOBLEY, Elisha	2/835	MULCABA?, Dennis	105
MONTAGUE, Henry	142	MULKY, Jacob J.	39
MOODY, Benjamin	526	MUNY, Matt	2/75
MOODY, David E.	503	MURPHY, Bott?	2/92
MOON, John	1180	MURRAY, Mary	811
MOOKE, Alfred E.	78	MURRELL, Samuel	2/296
MOORE, Elizabeth	1479	MURRELL, Samuel	1165
MOORE, George	783	MURRELL, Skiles/Schulyer	1164
MOORE, Joseph	784	MYERS, George W.	915
MOORE, Julius	596		
MOORE, Levi	1344		
MOORE, Mary I/J.	744	NANNY, Emma/Amy	617
MOORE, Peter	1072	NANNY, James M.	620
MOORE, Wilburn W.	576	NASH, James Thomas	2/924
MOORE, William	597	NASH, John Wesley	2/895
MORAN, James	7	NASH, Walker	2/548
MOREHEAD, Joel	269	NEAL, B. F.	745
MOREHEAD, Raleigh	129	NEAL, Cath. S. (Porter)	1243
MORGAN, Charles	605	NEAL, James M.	276
MORGAN, Elias	606	NEAL, Pleasant	2/626
MORGAN, John	604	NEAL, Richard Dawson	1242
MORGAN, Josiah	2/618	NEALY, Elizabeth J.	160
MORGAN, Lafayette	2/684	NEALY, Margaret	124
MORGAN, Levi B.	2/265	NEELY, Curt	2/59
MORGAN, Marion	2/684	NEIGHBORS, Elijah	2/509
MORGAN, Nancy (Simpson)	2/630	NEIGHBORS, George	2/646
MORGAN, Owen	1137	NEIGHBORS, Haden	2/731
MORGAN, Polly	2/682	NEIGHBORS, James	479
MORGAN, William	599	NEIGHBORS, James	2/682
MORRIS, Claibourne	218	NEIGHBORS, Martha	2/673
MORRIS, David C.	76	NEIGHBORS, Nathaniel	477
MORRIS, James E.	409	NEWTON, Andrew Jackson	2/175
MORRIS, Reuben	408	NEWTON, Henry	156
MORRIS, William A.	33	NEWTON, Hiram	2/6
MORRISON, H. (T.?)	10	NEWTON, John	155
MORROW, Benjamin	1143	NEWTON, Rachel W.	2/157
MORROW, Britton	2/579	NEWTON, Silas L.	2/565
MORROW, John	1404	NICEWINDER, William	1289
MORROW, Narcissa Hudnall	2/574	NICHOLS, John	499
MOSLEY, Viney	400	NICOLL, J. L.	257
MOSS, David John	6	NOLAN, Richard	2/69
MOSS, John C.	25	NOONAN?, John	2/98
MOSS, W. S.	32	NORRIS, Jane R. (Snyder)	1007
MOTLEY, Eliza	2/158	NORRIS, John H.	729
MOTLEY, George W.	710	NORRIS, William	2/689
MOTLEY, Jeff P.	758	NOUGHTIN, James	2/32
MOTLEY, John B.	510	NUNN, Julian	2/513
MOTLEY, Matthew J.	698		
MOTLEY, Matthew Page	1456		
MOULDER, David E.	844	O'CONNER, James	2/113
MOULDER, Sarah (Evans)	845	ODELL (See ODLE)	
MOYERS, Richard J.	2/904	ODEN?, Jerry	2/87

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ODEN?, Michael	2/85	PATTILOW, David J.	1005
ODLE, Judge	220	PATTILOW, William B.	1320
ODLE, Mary	90, 272	PAUL, J.	1404
ODLE, Robert	230	PAYNE, Durham	2/832
OGDEN, Robert W.	2/721	PAYNE, Edmund Halley	2/210
O'LEARY, Dan	105	PAYNE, John B.	2/929
O'NEAL, Charles	1357, 1450	PAYNE, Matilda	2/59
O'NEAL, John	105	PAYNE, William Henry	2/173
O'NEAL, Pat	11	PEAK, William	562
ORR, William	313, 394	PEARSON, Binns	534
OSBORN, John	422	PEARSON, John	546
OSBORNE, Jonathan	821	PEARSON, Nathaniel	547
OSBORN, Josiah	484	PEARSON, Rebecca	922
OSBORN, Reuben B.	474	PEARSON, Reuben	544
O'SULLIVAN, Michael	2/109	PEARSON, William	530
OTEY, James Hobson	2/573	PEARSON, William	916
OVERSTREET, Frances	2/289	PEARSON, William Wiggs	921
OWENS, Abraham	514	PEDEN, Frances (Blewitt)	54
OWENS, Allen	594	PEDEN, Catherine (McFail)	266
OWENS, John	805	PEDIGO, Emily F.	770
OWENS, John W.	665	PEDIGO, George W.	377
OWEN, Thomas	504	PEDIGO, Joseph H.	795
		PEDIGO, Melissa J.	774
		PEDIGO, William	1045
PADGETT, Mary	2/312	PEDIGO, Willis H.	769
PAGE, John H.	408	PENCE, John J.	144
PAGE, John L.	307	PENDERS, Mike	2/82
PAGE, Marshall	472	PENDERS, Patrick	275
PAGE, Polly	900	PENDICK, Mike	1198
PAGE, William S/L	1831	PENN, Polly	2/678
PALMER, C. R.	1131	PENNER, John H.	2/268
PALMER, Caro. (Carroll)	2/773	PENNER, Milborn J.	2/539
PALMER, Elizabeth	2/718	PENNER, Peter	2/255
PALMER, John	2/779	PERKINS, Aurelia C.	53
PALMER, Mary	2/729	PERKINS, Harden/Harding	91
PALMER, Nancy	2/741	PERKINS, James H.	4
PALMER, William	3/346	PERKINS, Joseph Price	2/893
PALMER, William G.	2/738	PERKINS, Martha	2/367
PALMER, William K.	2/759	PERKINS, Martha S. (Jones)	119
PALMER, Zachary	2/755	PERKINS, Spotswood	31
PALMORE (See PALMER)		PERKINS, William S.	17
PARKER, Thomas	720	PERRY, Isaac	2/273
PARKERSON, George	2/884	PERRY, W. C.	2/10
PARKHILL, Thomas	1294	PETTY, John	862
PARKS, Mary (McCluny)	312	PETTY, Nancy A.	861
PARKS, William	25	PHELPS, David E.	321
PARRISH, James	141	PHELPS, Greenville	2/412
PARRISH, Mary N.	1223	PHELPS, James R.	132
PARSON, Baize?	2/500	PHELPS, Mary	2/824
PASLEY, William	2/529	PHELPS, Polly	1478
PATTEN, John	2/69	PHELPS, Sarah	2/365
PATTERSON, Charles	2/26	PHELPS, William	332
PATTERSON, Richard	1168	PHELPS, William H.	335
PATTISON, Robert	2/68	PHILIPS, A.	215

LETTERS FROM DAYS OF OLDE



Harrison Co., Indiana  
January 29, 1864

Dear Aunt Elizabeth,

With pleasure I seat myself to answer your kind letter which came to hand some time ago. It found us all well. I am truly ashamed that I have not answered so kind an aunts letter, sooner. I have no news of much importance to write. The wether has been very disagreeable here this winter. The ground is now covered with ice so that a person can hardly walk. Henry and his family is well.

There has ben [sic] a good deal of sickness here this winter and several deaths. Aunt Lizzie do you ever hear of Brother Jims widow and child? I wonder if they are both living yet. I would like to hear from grandfather and all the rest of my relatives.

You had not sold my saddle when you wrote and think you can't sell it for it's worth. Well, aunt, do the best you can for me and I will be satisfied for the saddle does me no good as it is. If I had it here I would not sell it.

When you write again write all the news and about them all.

My ink is very pale and my writing bad so you it won't show it to mutch [sic] advantage. Write as soon as you get this and I will try and do better next. Your affectionate neice.

My husband has not bin [sic] very well for several days this leves [sic] the rest of us in good helth [sic].

Yours,

Susan E. Kerr

L W Blaydes  
Gentry

February

Cynthia E. Blaydes

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This "letter of olde" was submitted to The Longhunter by S.K.G.S. member Julianna Davis, C 206 - 890 Fairview, Bowling Green, Ky.

COLONEL JAMES SMITH  
by  
Colonel Robert C. Jobson



A NARRATIVE ABOUT ONE OF KENTUCKY'S UNSUNG PIONEERS  
Submitted by Betty B. Lyne with the permission of the author

In May 1755, the Province of Pennsylvania agreed to send out three hundred men to cut a wagon road from Shippensburg, by Raystown (Bedford) to the Turkey Foot, Then to intersect Braddock's road at the Great Crossings (Somerfield). Its purpose was for the transportation of supplies to Braddock's army. One of the Commissioners appointed to oversee the construction was William Smith. His brother-in-law, James Smith, though only eighteen, was assigned to the road crew.

When the roadbuilders reached the foot of the Allegheny Mountains, provisions became low, and James Smith and Arnold Vigoras were sent to Bedford to inquire about the wagon train. Learning that the train was on its way, they began the journey back to the mountains. About four or five miles west of Bedford, they were ambushed by three Indians. Vigoras was killed and scalped, and Smith was captured.

Smith was led to an encampment near where Ligonier now stands. The next day he taken to Fort Duquesne and forced to run the gauntlet. Upon partial recovery from the ordeal, he was told that he would be adopted into the tribe. He was also told that Braddock was under constant surveillance and that his forces would be destroyed.

On July 9, 1755, Smith heard a great commotion within the fort. Painfully making his way to the wall, he saw several hundred warriors being issued powder, bullets and flint by the French. About four hundred French and Indians then marched out. Smith felt certain that Braddock would be able to deal with such a small force expeditiously, and he would soon be rescued. He was bitterly disappointed when a runner came to the fort with the news that Braddock was being defeated. Hours later he saw the Indians and French returning. Many warriors carried bloody scalps, grenadiers' caps, canteens and muskets, and wagon horses. As each group returned to the fort with prisoners, they gave out hideous yells. The prisoners were stripped naked, hands tied behind their backs, and their faces painted black. The scene of the burnings at the stake was so shocking that Smith walked back into the fort to avoid hearing the agonizing screams of the victims.

Several days later Smith was taken by canoe up the Allegheny River to an Indian village where he remained three weeks. Then he was taken to another village on the west branch of the Muskingum River (Ohio). The inhabitants were Delawares, Caughnawagas and Mohicans. After a day of ceremony, Smith was adopted into the Caughnawaga tribe and remained with them for five years; however, he was not permitted to accompany the warriors on raids to the Potomac area, or Virginia or Pennsylvania. Nor was he trusted with a musket; his only weapons were his tomahawk, knife, and bow and arrows.

Sometime in April 1759, Smith and his old chief and the chief's son went to an ancient Indian village above Montreal. Here Smith learned of a French ship anchored in the harbor with English prisoners aboard. He slipped away and boarded the vessel. The British having barricaded the St. Lawrence River, the prisoners were placed in jail in Montreal for four months. In November they were taken to Crown Point where they were exchanged.

It was not until early in 1760 that Smith finally reached his home in Conococheague (now Franklin County, Pennsylvania). His family and friends had not been able to learn whether he had been killed or taken prisoner. They were surprised that he appeared as an Indian, even to his walk and gestures.



Peace existed on the frontier until 1763. During this time Smith married Ann Wilson, established his home and had several children. When hostilities broke out, the people of the area raised money by subscriptions to pay a company of riflemen for several months. Smith was appointed captain. Every man was dressed uniformly in the Indian manner with breech clouts, leggings, mocassins and green shrouds. In place of hats they wore red handkerchiefs and painted their faces red and black. Each man was taught Indian warfare, because it had proved more effective than the English system.

Smith accepted an ensign's commission in the regular service under King George. Several months later he was sent on the Susquehanna campaign against the Indians under General Armstrong. They burned the towns and corn crops of the Delawares and Monseys on the west branch of the Susquehanna. In 1764 Smith was given a lieutenant's commission and sent out with General Bouquet's force against the Indians at the Muskingum. They returned with three hundred prisoners.

Early in March 1765 many wagon loads of supplies were sent by traders from Philadelphia to Conococheague, to be transported by pack trains to near where Mercersburg now stands. The settlers, realizing that if these supplies fell into Indian hands they would be exposed to more raids, tried to dissuade the traders from continuing, but to no avail. Smith called together ten of his original riflemen (called the "Black Boys") and they encamped on Sideling Hill. As the traders' pack trains approached they were confronted with rifle fire. Upon surrendering, they were ordered to unpack the horses, pile all the goods in one spot and leave quickly. Smith and his men destroyed the blankets, shirts, paint, lead, tomahawks and knives. The traders appealed to the commanding officer of Fort Loudon for help, and a party of Highland soldiers sent to the area arrested a number of innocent civilians.

Smith raised a total of three hundred volunteer riflemen and camped near the fort. Soon they had captured twice as many British soldiers as there were civilians in the guard house. British Captain Grant sent a flag of truce to Smith who agreed to trade two soldiers for each civilian held. Soon the guard house was empty; but Grant refused to return their rifles. A few days later, Grant was taken prisoner and held until all arms were returned to their owners. Smith and his men also destroyed the trader's gunpowder stored at the fort, to keep it from falling into the hands of the Indians.

In 1767 Smith learned that Sir William Johnson, the King's agent for Indian affairs, had purchased all the land west of the Appalachian Mountains to the Ohio River. He decided to make a personal survey of this new land. Accompanied by four white men, Joshua Horton, Uriah Stone, William Baker, and James Smith of Carlisle, along with an eighteen year old mulatto slave, Smith left Conococheague in June. They explored the Holston River, then the country south of the Kentucky, Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers. When the party came to the mouth of the Tennessee River, Smith decided to return home and reached the Conococheague in the fall of 1767.

In 1769 the Indians again made raids on the frontiers, and traders continued to carry goods to them. The settlers banded together and destroyed a large quantity of powder and lead in Bedford County. Some of them were apprehended and lodged in the guard house at Fort Bedford. Smith collected eighteen of his original Black Boys, marched on the fort and released the prisoners. Smith later commented that he was certain this was the first British fort in America to be captured by "American Rebels."

In the same year Smith was elected to serve on the Bedford County Board of Commissioners, whose duty it was to regulate taxes and lay the county tax level. Later he served for three years on a similar board in Westmoreland County.

In 1776 he was appointed major in the Pennsylvania Association when American independence was declared. He was also elected a member of the convention in Westmoreland County.

While attending the Assembly in Philadelphia in 1777, he met some old friends on their way to fight the British in New Jersey. They insisted he should join them. Granted a leave of absence from the House, Smith joined and was made head of the group. They went into New Jersey ahead of Washington's army, occupied the Rocky Hill Road, and attacked about two hundred British. Smith's group of thirty-six men defeated the British, then struck a party of soldiers guarding the officer's baggage, capturing the wagon and twenty-two Hessian soldiers.

In 1778 Smith received a colonel's commission. In November he received orders from General McIntosh to march four hundred riflemen against an Indian village on French Creek.

In about 1786 Smith moved his family from Westmoreland County to Bourbon County, Kentucky. Here he was elected a member of the convention for statehood. From 1788 to 1799 he represented Bourbon County either in convention or as a member of the General Assembly. In 1793 he shot Thomas McClanahan, who had been elected to serve in the legislature from Bourbon County, and Smith was again elected to that office.

His first wife died and was buried in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. He married second in Bourbon County in 1786, a Mrs. Margaret Irwin. There were no children by this marriage.

After he retired from public office, he became a missionary in Kentucky and Tennessee, preaching among various Indian tribes. He also wrote an account of his experiences as an Indian captive and a treatise on Indian warfare, as well as several controversial articles against the Shakers. Colonel Smith died in Washington County, Kentucky in 1812, aged 75.

References: Pennsylvania Gazette, Nov 2, 1769; Events in Indian History (Lancaster, Pa: G. Hills & Co., 1841), pp 423-476; Frontier Forts in Pennsylvania (1916), 1-486, 540-541, 11-60, 94, 263, 280, 450; The Kernel of Greatness (Bedford County Heritage Commission, 1971), Chap. 3; Kentucky in Retrospect (Kentucky Historical Soc.1967).

The following excerpts are from Confederate Veteran:

P. E. Hockersmith writes from South Union Ky.: "There are three Texas rangers--Terry, of the Eighth Texas Regiment, buried near Woodbury, Ky., and two of the same regiment are buried at Pleasant Hill, Ky. I do not know the names of the former, but might find out. The two buried at Pleasant Hill--names were on the headboard--are: J. E. Mooney, of Gonzales, Tex., and \_\_\_\_\_ Turner. There are also two Alabamians buried in the woods near Vance's Mill, on Drake's Creek. I understand they were killed by their own men, having been mistaken for the enemy. These were all buried in Warren County, and as there are but few Confederates in this vicinity, their graves are somewhat neglected. . . . It was through this medium [Confederate Veteran] that the writer learned that his nephew, Hervey Perrin, was wounded at Fort Donelson, and died at Clarksville, Tenn.; and also the resting place of Calvin Crozier, the noble, brave, and martyred soldier. He was a messmate of the writer in Douglass's Texas Battery." (Vol 9, No 9, Sep 1901, pg 411)

Dr. E. C. Thompson was born in August, 1842, in Logan County, Ky. He enlisted in the Confederate army August 22, 1862, as a private of Company G, Third Kentucky Cavalry. He was captured in Ohio, and released from prison in March, 1865. His death occurred April 20. (Vol 9, No 8, Aug 1901, pg 373)

BARNETT TO JACKSON  
GENEALOGY



Generation  
Number

1. William BARNETT, (Born ca. 1600, died 1652), married Margaret ? ? ? ?, (Born ca. 1600, died 1682), and they had the following son:
2. William BARNETT, (Born 1641, died 1709), married Katherine VANCE, (Born 1643, died ? ? ? ?), and they had the following son:
3. John BARNETT, (Born 1678, died 1734), married Jennette POWEY, (Born ca. 1680, died ? ? ? ?), and they had the following son:
4. John BARNETT II, (Born 1705, died 1785), married Margaret ROAN, and they had the following son:
5. John BARNETT III, (Born 1743, died ? ? ? ?), married Rebecca ? ? ? ?, and they had the following son:
6. James P. BARNETT, (Born 1762, died 1835), married Jane McKINLEY, and they had the following son:
7. James BARNETT, (Born 1786, died 1840), married Ally WYATT, and they had the following son:
8. Luke BARNETT, (Born ca. 1805, died 1849), married Martha Ann WEBB, (Born 1829, died 1912), and they had the following daughter:
9. Sallie BARNETT, (Born 1850, died 1912), married Jasper Lafayette JACKSON, (Born 1853, died 1920), and they had the following son:
10. William Alonzo (Lon W.) JACKSON, (Born 1875, Died 1946), married Mayme Eunice NEEL, (Born 1876, died 1958), and they had the following children:
11. Aaron Webb JACKSON, (Born 1898, died 1968)  
William Neel JACKSON, (Born 1899)  
Douglas Lafayette JACKSON, (Born 1901)  
Annie Bernice JACKSON, (Born 1903, died 1973)  
Sallie Elizabeth JACKSON, (Born 1905)  
Harry Lucellus JACKSON, (Born 1907)  
Juanita O. JACKSON, (Born 1910)  
James Ollie JACKSON, (Born 1912, died 1970)  
Cloyd Allen JACKSON, (Born 1914, died 1966)  
John Mark JACKSON, (Born 1916)

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# AVERY TO JACKSON GENEALOGY



Generation  
Number

1. Christopher AVERY, and wife Johann, of Tobrain, England, had the following son:
2. Christopher AVERY, JR., (Born ca. 1590, died 1670), married Margery STEPHENS, in 1616, and they had the following son:
3. Captain James AVERY, (Born 1620, died 1700), married Joanna GREENSLADE, (Born 1622, died 1693), and they had the following son:
4. James AVERY, JR., (Born 1646, died 1728), married Deborah STERLING, (STALLYON), (Born 1649, died 1729), and they had the following son:
5. Capt. Christopher AVERY, (Born 1679, died 1753), married (2) Mrs. Prudence (PAYSON) WHEELER, (Born 1671, died ???), they had the following daughter:
6. Priscilla AVERY, (Born 1715, died ???), married Joseph BREED, (Born 1708, died ???) and they had the following daughter:
7. Priscilla BREED, (Born 1742, died 1808), married Obediah HOWARD, (Born 1741, died 1804), and they had the following daughter:
8. Nancy HOWARD, (Born 1754, died 1795), married Rev. Jonathan MULKEY, (Born 1752, died 1826), and they had the following daughter:
9. Rebecca MULKEY, (Born 1788, died 1863), married William SLAUGHTER, JR., (Born 1781, died 1871), and they had the following daughter:
10. Sarah (Sally) H. A. SLAUGHTER, (Born 1807, died 1871), married Duke RUBLE, (Born 1801, died 1881), and they had the following daughter:
11. Sarah Eliza RUBLE, (Born 1830, died 1887), married Isaac Newton JACKSON, (Born 1825, died ca. 1887), and they had the following son:
12. Jasper Lafayette JACKSON, (Born 1853, died 1920), married Sallie BARNETT, (Born 1850, died 1912), and they had the following son:
13. William Alonzo (Lon W.) JACKSON, (Born 1875, died 1946), married Mayme Eunice NEEL, (Born 1876, died 1958), and they had the following children:
14. Aaron Webb JACKSON, (Born 1898, died 1968) ( Cf. Researched by  
William Neel JACKSON, (Born 1899) (W. Neel Jackson  
Douglas Lafayette JACKSON, (Born 1901) (121 Cedar Ridge Rd.  
Annie Bernice JACKSON, (Born 1903, died 1973) (Bowling Green, Ky.  
Sallie Elizabeth JACKSON, (Born 1905) (42101  
Harry Lucellus JACKSON, (Born 1907)  
Juanita O. JACKSON, (Born 1910)  
James Ollie JACKSON, (Born 1912, died 1970)  
Cloyd Allen JACKSON, (Born 1914, died 1966)  
John Mark JACKSON, (Born 1916)



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## FAMILY TREES

2 Elzie Martin Green  
b. 4 Mar. 1906 Tripp Co. Ky.  
m. 17 Aug. 1940  
Todd Co. Ky.

5 Mary Harriet Joiner  
b. 26 Dec. 1870 Ky  
d. 6 Mar 1954 Ky

8 Lewis M Green  
b. a 1832 Ky

16 Warren Green  
b. 1795 S.C.

17 Elizabeth  
b. a 1800 N.C.

18

19

10 John Thomas Joiner  
b. 1843 Tripp Co Ky  
d. a 1886  
m. 18 Oct 1864  
Tripp Co. Ky.

20 Jonathan Joiner  
b. 1821 Tripp Co. Ky.  
d. a 1880

21 Mary Polly Taylor  
b. 1822 TN.  
d. ca 1863

22 William Hester

11 Sarah Elizabeth Hester  
b. a 1848  
d. 1 Sept 1892 Ky

23 Harriet

1 Doris Loretta Green  
b. 22 June 1941 Mont. Co. TN.  
M. 26 Aug 1962 Mont. Co. TN.



6 Adam Price  
b. Oct. 2 1881 Warren Co Ky.  
d. 9 Mar 1958 Mont. Co. TN.  
m. #2  
17 Aug 1918  
Mont. Co. TN.

12 Joseph Thomas Price  
b. 25 Jan 1852  
Logan Co Ky  
d. 15 June 1933  
Felts Cem.  
m.  
20 Jan 1875  
Smith Co. TN

24 Thomas Price  
b. July 1822 Ky  
m. a 1845

25 Narcissa 'Sis' Cox  
b. Oct. 1826 Ky

26 John Harrison  
b. a 1820 NC

27 Mary 'Polly'  
b. a 1818 TN

3 Aileen Elizabeth Price  
b. 4 Aug. 1919 Mont. Co. TN.  
d. 11 Jan 1942 TN  
Oakland Cem.

13 Susan Ednie Harrison  
b. 20 Aug 1852 TN  
d. 6 May 1922 Ky

14 General Marion Haley  
b. 27 Jan 1873  
Warren Co Ky  
d. 3 Dec 1951  
Mont Co TN  
Oakland Cem  
m.  
2 Jan 1896  
Warren Co Ky

28 John A Haley  
b. 2 Aug 1849 Wilson Co TN  
d. 28 Oct 1913 Mont Co TN  
m. 4 Jan 1872 Warren Co Ky

29 Nancy Ann Price  
b. 11 Jan 1854 Ky  
d. 3 Aug 1907 TN

30 James Daniel Price  
b. 6 Apr 1842 Mo  
d. 10 July 1914 Ky  
Galloway Cem  
m. 15 Apr. 1863 Warren Co Ky

15 Lucy Elizabeth Price  
b. 28 Aug 1877 Ky  
d. 15 Jan 1964 TN

31 Sarah Elizabeth Price  
b. 21 Dec 1846 War. Ky

7 Mamie Lee Haley  
b. 5 Feb. 1899 Mont. Co.  
d. 20 Dec. 1979 TN  
Oakland Cem.

Spouse of #1  
Terry Randal Weakley  
b. 21 Mar 1941 Mich.  
f. Finis Ewing Weakley  
m. Hazel Nicholson

Jonathan Joiner 20  
 40 Israel Joiner  
 b. c 1800 TN  
 d. 1874 Trigg Co Ky  
 80 Thomas Joiner  
 b. c 1768 Nash Co. NC  
 d. a 1800 East TN  
 m. Patience Wester  
 81 Martha  
 b. 1798 NC d. 1853 Ky  
 162 Arthur Wester

Thomas Price 24  
 48 Daniel Price  
 b. 12 Oct 1786 Louisa Co. Va.  
 d. 3 Oct 1844 Warren Co Ky  
 m. 30 Oct 1804 Va  
 48 Daniel Price  
 b. 25 Mar 1760 Henrico Co. Va  
 d. Sept 1824 Logan Co Ky  
 m. 3 Aug. 1779 Goochland Co. Va.  
 49 Sarah Perkins  
 b. 13 June 1786 Fluvanna Co Va  
 d. 7 Oct 1844 Warren Co. Ky  
 97 Mary Johnson  
 b. 19 Aug 1763 Goochland Co Va  
 d. 24 Dec. 1822 Logan Co Ky  
 50 Jackson M Cox  
 b. 1791 Warren Co Ky  
 d. Mar 31 1843  
 m. 13 Mar 1818 Warren Co. Ky  
 98 Stephen Perkins  
 b. 1754 Va  
 d. 5 Mar 1824 Fluvanna Co Va.  
 m. 13 Dec. 1772 Goochland Co Va  
 25 Narcissa Cox  
 49 Sarah Perkins  
 51 Sarah Johnson  
 b. a 1803 Va  
 99 Sarah Bowles

John A Haley 28  
 56 Anderson Haley  
 b. 1808 Va  
 50 Jackson M Cox  
 b. 4 Jan. 1758 Halifax Co Va  
 d. 30 June 1832 Warren Co Ky.  
 m. 26 Dec 1777 Henry Co Va  
 57 Catherine 'kitty' Miller  
 b. a 1818 Va  
 101 Sarah Nunnally  
 b. c 1759 Halifax Co. Va

James Daniel Price 30  
 60 William Price father #48  
 b. 1812  
 m. #1 13 Nov 1837  
 Warren Co. Ky  
 51 Sarah Johnson  
 d. June 1848  
 Warren Co. Ky  
 61 Mary Elizabeth Price  
 102 William C Johnson  
 d. June 1848  
 Warren Co. Ky  
 103

Catherine Miller 57  
 114 Martin Miller  
 b. a 1770 Va.  
 d. a 1850 Smith Co. TN.  
 98 Stephen Perkins  
 b. 1717 Henrico Co. Va.  
 d. 25 July 1772  
 Goochland Co. Va.  
 115  
 199 Mary Hughes  
 F. Benjamin Hughes

John Price, Sr. 96  
 192 William Price Sr.  
 b. 3 Sept 1730 Henrico Co Va  
 d. Nov 1815 Pittsylvania Co Va.  
 m. 29 Mar 1752 Va  
 198 Stephen Perkins  
 b. c 1682 Henrico Co. Va  
 d. Dec 1770 Goochland Co. Va.  
 F. Nicholas Perkins  
 M. Sarah Childers  
 193 Susannah Burton  
 b. 15 Jan. 1738 Va  
 396 Anne Pollard

Mary Johnson 97  
 194 James Johnson  
 b. 1735 Va. Hanover Co.  
 d. 3 Aug 1779 Va  
 m. 15 Dec 1755  
 Goochland Co. Va  
 195 Rachel Haden  
 b. c 1735 Goochland Co Va  
 389 Anthony Haden  
 England  
 390 Margaret Douglas  
 Scotland

H U T C H E S O N  
Compiled by  
Virginia P. DeVries



William Hutcheson, from near Glasgow, Scotland, and his wife Margaret Clendenon of Londonderry, Ireland, came to the United States prior to 1780:

- 1 Samuel Hutcheson (1784-1849) is buried at old Rockhouse.  
(see below for more information on Samuel)
- 2 William Hutcheson
  - 1 William Hutcheson (1801-1851) md. Sarah Dial (1804-1878)
    - 1 Sarah md. Benjamin McGinnis
    - 2 Seralda md. Shannon
    - 3 Jackson (never married)
  - 3 Robert Hutcheson (his heirs are the Butler Co. KY Hutchesons)
  - 4 Jonathan Hutcheson (the surveyor)
    - 1 Nancy P. (1813-1867) md. Benjamin Porter (1785-1859) in 1837. She was his second wife and both are buried in Porter graveyard in Butler Co. KY near Caney Fork Church.
    - 2 Robert Hutcheson
      - 1 Robert was father of Drue Hutcheson. Drue md. Rufus Adams and they lived last years in Oregon.
    - 3 John Hutcheson
      - 1 Nancy Ellen md. William Ferguson
      - 2 Margaret md. Jonathan Steward
      - 3 Sam Carter md. Victoria Brown
      - 4 Beverly md. Anna Finley (lived near Russellville)
        - 1 Ray Hutcheson
        - 2 Octavia md. Ashby Clarke (lived in Auburn, KY and later moved to state of Washington)
        - 3 Nell md. Rohrer



The above four sons of William Hutcheson and Margaret Clendenon lived to manhood in Logan County, Kentucky.

Samuel Hutcheson (1784-1849) md. Mary Neel:

- 1 Clendenon (1811-1877) (see next section)
- 2 George Washington (1816-1873). His first wife's surname was Posey. His second wife was Susan Wynn Hunt. He and his first wife are buried at Pugh burying ground. Susan is buried in Henderson, KY, where the family lived after leaving Logan County.
  - 1 Francis Marion Hutcheson (was a lawyer in Henderson, KY)
- 3 Robert (died young)
- 4 Emaline md. David Porter in 1831 (they moved to Arkansas)

Samuel Hutcheson (1784-1849) - second wife, Mary W. Ely (1797-1866):

- 1 Temperence E. (1836- ) md. Edmund Duncan (Bowling Green)
  - 1 Mary Duncan Potter
  - 2 Lawrence Duncan, wife Mary
  - 3 Eugene
  - 4 Addie Duncan Redford (Nashville)
  - 5 Betty Duncan Smith



- 2 Mary E. (1838-1917) md. John Adams (Bowling Green)
  - 1 Rufus Adams md. Drue Hutcheson
  - 2 John Adams
  - 3 Carrie Adams Daugherty
  - 4 Nannie Adams Duncan
  - 5 Ely Adams, wife Lite Motley
  - 6 Sallie Adams
  - 7 Tempie Adams Mercer
  - 8 Florence Adams Jenkins

Clendenon Hutcheson (1811-1877) md. Hetty Tigert (1814-1843). He is buried at Gasper River Cemetery, she at Richelieu:

- 1 Samuel Zebulon (1833-1910) (see next section)
- 2 John T. (1840-1920) md. Lucy F. Hall (1842-1875)
  - 1 Clarence (non children)
- 3 Margaret Serelda (1842-1914) md. Fielding Major Price (1843-1906)
  - 1 Fred md. Edna Frogge
    - 1 Fred Jr.
    - 2 Mary md. John Rob Williams
  - 2 Hetty
  - 3 Clendenon md. Nannie Johnson
    - 1 Warren
    - 2 Maureen md. Noel Williams
    - 3 Ruth md. John Carpenter
    - 4 Clennie Sue md. A. M. Rector
  - 4 Mary Ann Hutcheson (1835-1879)-buried Gasper River Cemetery.
  - 5 Amanda J. (1837-1863) md. George W. Price
    - 1 Dora md. James Compton

Clendenon Hutcheson (1811-1877) - second wife, Sallie Ely Snodgrass (1810-1888):

- 1 Elizabeth (1852-1910) md. John Perry
  - 1 Herschel Perry md. Gwen McWuilkin
    - 1 Elizabeth
    - 2 Bessie Rhea
    - 3 Herschel Jr.
- 2 Preston Lawrence Hutcheson (1845-1921) md. Agnes Hines (1851-1931).
  - 1 Fannie
  - 2 Nell md. Wade Lyon (Knoxville)
    - 1 Wade W. Jr.
    - 2 Elizabeth md. John Tallent
- 3 Mattie Emaline (1847-1941) md. Gabriel Henry Price (1845-1932). They celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary.
  - 1 Emma Henry Price (1870-1870)
  - 2 Sallie Claiborne Price (1872-1966)
  - 3 Edward Clendenon Price (1876-1925) md. Cora Hutcherson
    - 1 Sallie Ruth md. Densmore Linton
    - 2 Estelle md. Byron Collins
    - 3 Edward Clendenon Jr. md. Audrey Ballance

Sallie Ely (1810-1888) - first husband, Samuel Snodgrass (1807-1842):

- 1 Pauline Snodgrass (1836-1909) md. Samuel Hutcheson (1833-1910)
- 2 Tempie Snodgrass (1838- ) md. McReynolds
- 3 Jane Snodgrass (1840- ) md. Simpson
- 4 Samuel Snodgrass Jr. (1842- ) md. Sudie Herman (Lula Duncan's parents)

The foregoing Sally Ely Snodgrass (widow) md. Clendenon Hutcheson (widower). With her children, his children and their children, the twelve were raised together. The oldest daughter of Sally Ely Snodgrass and the oldest son of Clendenon Hutcheson were married in 1857 (see next section). They celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1907.

Samuel Zebulon Hutcheson (1833-1910) md. Pauline Snodgrass (1836-1909). He was a charter member of the Gasper River Masonic Lodge and gave the land for the school (Gasper River Academy), Masonic Lodge and Presbyterian Church. It has all been disbanded at present time and the Lodge meets at Bucksville in a new Hall. The Gasper River Cemetery is still in use and is well kept. Samuel Zebulon Hutcheson was a member of the House of Representatives from Logan County in 1879-1881:

- 1 Samuel Clendenon Hutcheson (1858-1921) md. Ollie Price (1864-1957)
  - 1 Corrine Hutcheson (1889-1889)
  - 2 Pauline Hutcheson (1890-1967) md. John W. Larrick, Jr. (1885-1967)
  - 3 Samuel Hutcheson (1895-1895)
  - 4 Margaret Virginia (1897- )
- 2 William Edward (1861-1905) md. Ida Allen Freeman (1865-1901)
  - 1 Martha Margaret (1895- ) md. John Daniel Shaw (1896-1956)
- 3 John Lawrence (1863-1934) md. Victoria Price (1872-1963)
  - 1 Samuel Lawrence (1893- ) md. Mary Lou Hall
  - 2 Lena Ruth (1894- ) md. Duke Bowden Burr, Sr. ( -1968)
- 4 Jennie Hutcheson (1867-1938)
- 5 Oma Hutcheson (1869-1953)
- 6 Oscar Zebulon (1876-1938) md. Martha Edmundson (1879-1969)
  - 1 Samuel David (1904- ) md. Josephine Vaughn
  - 2 Charles Oscar (1906- ) md. Mildred Forsythe
  - 3 Mary Ellen (1913- ) md. J. H. McClary

The above mentioned Pauline Hutcheson (1890-1967) md. John W. Larrick, Jr. (1885-1967). They were married at the Auburn Presbyterian Church 19 Feb 1914 and celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Winchester in 1964:

- 1 Margaret Clendenon Larrick (1915- ) md. Ashby Brumback
  - 1 Ronald Allen Brumback (1947- ) md. Nancy Verser
- 2 John Wesley Larrick III (Jack) (1916- )
- 3 Mary Virginia Larrick (1918- ) md. Ferman G. DuVall (1912- )
  - 1 Barbara Lynn DuVall (1943- ) md. James W. Brown
  - 1 Brenda Sue Brown (1971- )
- 4 Pauline Hutcheson Larrick (1920- ) md. Harold E. Adams
  - 1 Louise Marie Adams (1947- ) md. Dale Piguet
  - 2 Edward Eugene Adams (1950- )
  - 3 Joyce Ann Adams (1958- )
- 5 William Eugene Larrick (1928- ) md. Genevieve Baker (1929- )
  - 1 Wesley Allen Larrick (1959- )
  - 2 Robin Jean Larrick (1961- )
  - 3 Richard Lupton Larrick (1962- )
- 6 Nancy Lee Larrick (1929- ) md. Warren W. Whetzel
  - 1 Melissa Ann Whetzel (1964- )

Clan: In the official Scotch list of Clan, Septs & dependents, the Hutcheson family is listed as the MACDONALD CLAN--that is the name of your Scotch plaids. (Mrs. DeVries' address is: PO Box 1485, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102-1485)



## FAMILY TREES

**FAMILY GROUP No.** \_\_\_\_\_ **Husband's Full Name** HEZEKIAH McGINNIS

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Bible Record of Goldie Wiley Blackwell;	Birth	ca	1770-72					
M/B Mercer Co. Ky;	Mar.	17	Dec.	1794				
Will of Elizabeth McGinnis D/41 & Will of Benjamin McGinnis D/484	Death			1813	War of 1812 (Inv. dtd 18 Dec. 1813, rec. Warren Co.			
Warren Co. Ky;	Burial							
Will of Adam Smith, 1/98 Mercer Co. Ky;	Places of Residence	Mercer & Warren Counties, Kentucky						
Deed 21/540, Warren Co. Ky. John & Sarah Hines to Benj. & Nancy Wiley;	Occupation	Farmer		Church Affiliation	Military Rec. War of 1812			
Marriage Records, Warren Co. Ky; Census records 1810 thru 1880, Warren Co. Ky; Cemetery records	Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
Compiler Charline Morris	His Father	John McGinnis			Mother's Maiden Name			
Address P. O. Box 507 City, State Linden, TX 75563	Wife's Full Maiden Name	ELIZABETH SMITH						
Date 23 March 1984	Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
	Birth	14	Apr.	1772		Culpeper	Va.	
	Chr'nd							
	Death	8	Jan.	1832		Warren	Kentucky	
	Burial				McGinnis Graveyard, Warren Co. Ky.			Marker
	Places of Residence							
	Occupation if other than Housewife	Church Affiliation						
	Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	None						
	Her Father	Adam Smith			Mother's Maiden Name	Elizabeth		

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
F	1 Nancy Full Name of Spouse* Benjamin Wiley	Birth	25	Nov.	1795		Mercer	Ky	
		Mar.	22	Nov.	1814		Warren	Ky	A/283
		Death	3	July	1869		Warren	Ky.	
		Burial				McGinnis Graveyard, Warren Co. Ky.			Marker
M	2 Son - name unknown Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	ca		1797	(btw 10-16 on 1810 Census)			
		Mar.							
		Death				(pre 19 Aug. 1831 without issue)			
		Burial							
M	3 Benjamin Smith Full Name of Spouse* Mary Hines	Birth	18	July	1799		Mercer	Ky.	
		Mar.	2	Dec.	1820		Warren	Ky.	A/186
		Death	5	Sept.	1858		Warren	Ky.	
		Burial				McGinnis Graveyard, Warren Co. Ky.			Marker
F	4 Elizabeth Full Name of Spouse* David Mason	Birth	ca		1801		Mercer	Ky	
		Mar.	27	Jan.	1817		Warren	Ky.	M/B
		Death				(Pre 19 Aug. 1831 without issue)			
		Burial							
M	5 Hezekiah Full Name of Spouse* Mary R. Adams	Birth	18	July	1803				
		Mar.	5	Feb.	1827		Warren	Ky	A/186
		Death	28	Feb.	1872		Warren	Ky	
		Burial				McGinnis Graveyard, Warren Co. Ky.			Marker
F	6 Margaret B. Full Name of Spouse* James H. McGinnis	Birth	ca		1805				
		Mar.	3	Dec.	1827		Warren	Ky	M/B
		Death							
		Burial							
F	7 Mary ("Polly") Full Name of Spouse* Fornafor Taylor	Birth	21	Jan.	1807			Ky.	
		Mar.	16	Oct.	1827		Warren	Ky.	A/263
		Death	4	Aug.	1853		Warren	Ky.	
		Burial				McGinnis Graveyard, Warren Co. Ky.			Marker

6-21-1985

DATE  
Ernestine Guidry  
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

Box 651  
STREET ADDRESS  
Sour Lake, TX 77659  
CITY STATE

# FAMILY TREES

## 2 Alonzo Oler Spivey

BORN 3-30-1878  
WHERE Garland, Ala  
WHEN MARRIED 10-24-1908  
DIED 9-3-1945  
WHERE Sour Lake, TX

## 1 Ernestine Spivey

BORN 8-26-1909  
WHERE China, TX  
WHEN MARRIED 3-5-1934  
DIED  
WHERE Noah H. Guidry  
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

## 3 Frances Adelia Sulser

BORN 12-29-1887  
WHERE Beaver Dam, KY  
DIED 3-6-1964  
WHERE Sour Lake, TX

## 4 Amos Alonzo Robert Spivey

BORN 8-23-1853  
WHERE Pike Co., Ala  
WHEN MARRIED 2-28-1875  
DIED 12-5-1923  
WHERE Sour Lake, TX

## 5 Harriet Melissa Bunkley

BORN 7-4-1852 Ala  
WHERE Macon or Butler Co.  
DIED 10-10-1932  
WHERE Sour Lake, TX

## 6 James Madison Sulser

BORN 7-11-1858  
WHERE Bowling Green, KY  
WHEN MARRIED 3-16-1879  
DIED 5-6-1939  
WHERE Marion, IN

## 7 Rebecca Eleanor Young

BORN 11-30-1861 Ky  
WHERE Warren or Butler Co  
DIED 6-17, 1954  
WHERE Beaumont, TX  
buried Marion, IN

## 8 Amos M. Spivey

BORN Sept, 1830  
WHERE Columbus Co., N. C.  
WHEN MARRIED 1-5-1848  
DIED 12-15-1903  
WHERE Georgiana, Ala  
BORN Jan, 1832  
WHERE Marion Co., S. C.  
DIED 1908  
WHERE Georgiana, Ala

## 10 Jarrett N. Bunkley

BORN  
WHERE  
WHEN MARRIED  
DIED  
WHERE  
Epsey C.  
BORN  
WHERE  
DIED  
WHERE

## 12 Henry Sulser

BORN 2-1-1812  
WHERE South Carolina  
WHEN MARRIED 11-8-  
DIED 4-3or 13-1863  
WHERE Anna, Warren Co., Ky  
Eliza Ann Chapman  
BORN 11-17-1820  
WHERE Warren Co., KY  
DIED 11-18-1888  
WHERE Warren Co., KY ?

## 14 William Young

BORN 12-16-1808  
WHERE unknown  
WHEN MARRIED  
DIED 4-13-1888  
WHERE Warren Co., KY  
Mary Adeline Ferguson  
BORN 4-30-1834  
WHERE Butler Co., KY  
DIED 5-30-1893  
WHERE unk

## 16 Curtis M. Spivey

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

## Lucy Blackmon

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## 18 Benjamin Blackmon

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

## 19 Mary Vandemar

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## 24 John Sulser

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## 25 Winey Rackley

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## 26 David Chapman

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## 27 Anna Percival

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## 28 Alleged Ralph Young

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

## 29 Croshe Ann Mason

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

## Ferguson

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

## 31 Adeline Adkins

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART



# FAMILY TREES



William Nash  
WADE

2 BORN 18 Sep 1796  
PLACE Goochland/CO,Gooch,VA  
DIED 11 May 1882  
PLACE Estacada,Clackamas,OR  
MARR 29 Nov 1821  
PLACE Warren/CO,Warren,KY

PREPARED 01/06/85 BY:  
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4305 Toni Ave., N.  
Salem, Oregon 97303  
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1  
William Henry Harrison  
WADE

BORN 10 Mar 1841  
PLACE Warrensburg,Johnson,MO  
DIED 23 Feb 1930  
PLACE Estacada,Clackamas,OR  
MARR 11 Mar 1868  
PLACE Currinsville,Clack,OR

Dennis  
DUNHAM

12 BORN  
PLACE  
DIED  
PLACE  
MARR

Dorothy

Timothy  
DUNHAM

6 BORN 1775  
PLACE /Maryland/, ,Maryland  
DIED  
PLACE  
MARR 2 Oct 1802  
PLACE Warren/CO,Warren,KY

13 BORN  
PLACE  
DIED  
PLACE

Sarah "Sally"  
DUNHAM

3 BORN 1803  
PLACE Warren/CO,Warren,KY  
DIED 7 Aug 1863  
PLACE Estacada,Clackamas,OR

James  
HARRIS

14 BORN  
PLACE Ulster/IRE,Ulster,IRE  
DIED 3 Jul 1789  
PLACE Green/CO,Green,Kentucky  
MARR 1758

Mary  
HARRIS

7 BORN 1785  
PLACE Rockbridge/CO,Rockb,VA  
DIED  
PLACE

Ann  
McKINNEY

15 BORN  
PLACE  
DIED 1816  
PLACE Green/CO,Green,Kentucky

Rhoda  
BULLARD  
NAME of SPOUSE -No.1



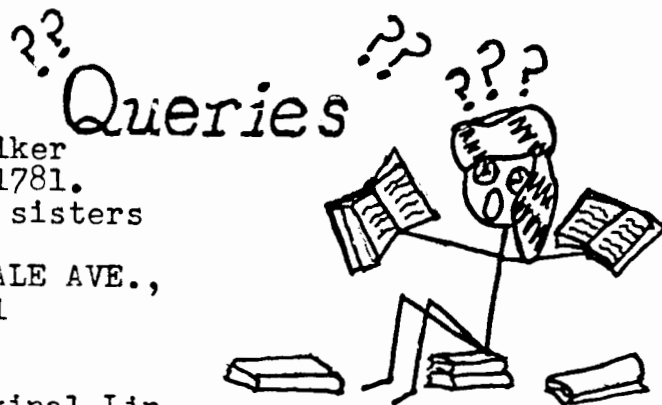
## FAMILY TREES

FAMILY GROUP No. 36 & 44 Husband's Full Name JACOB PUCKETT

This Information Obtained From:		Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband:
1.	Marriage Records: Prince Edward, Charlotte, Halifax, & Campbell Co. VA	Birth	15	Oct.	1755		Prince Edward	Va.	
	Logan & Butler Co. Kv.;	Mar.	18	Mar.	1791		Prince Edward	Va.	
2.	Rev. Acc. #W8540 Nat'l Archives;	Death	11	July	1834		Warren	Kv.	
	1820 Charlotte Co. Va;	Burial							
3	Census Records: 1810 & 1830 Campbell Co. Va.;	Occupation							Rev. Soldier
	Probate Records, Butler Co. Ky #435, Nancy Puckett	Church Affiliation							#W8540
	Deceased. Cemetery Inscriptions, Butler County, Kv.	Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
		His Father			Puckett		Mother's Maiden Name		
		Wife's Full Maiden Name					NANCY WOOTTON		
		Birth		ca	1771			Va.	
		Chr'nd							
		Death	7	Sept.	1841		Butler	Kv.	Will A/110
		Burial					Hay-Puckett Cemeterv, Butler, Kv.		
	Compiler Charline Morris	Places of Residence							
	Address P. O. Box 507	Occupation if other than Housewife					Church Affiliation		
	City, State Linden, TX 75563	Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.							
	Date	Her Father			Elisha Wootton		Mother's Maiden Name		
Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 John H. Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth Hines	Birth		Dec.	1791		Prince Edward	Va.	
	2. Frances M. Sublett	Mar.	25	Nov.	1810	2.20 Mar. 1850	Charlotte Co. Va. & Butler Co. Ky	1/418	
		Death	31	Jan.	1879		resided at Woodbury, Butler Co. Kv. was a		
		Burial					pensioner of War of 1812 (Order Book 1, p. 430)		
F	2 Polly Full Name of Spouse* Charles Spencer	Birth		ca	1792				
		Mar.	5	Dec.	1810	(or 18th)	Charlotte	Va.	
		Death							
		Burial							
	3 4 sons & 3 daughters Full Name of Spouse* names unknown	Birth				acc to census records: 4 sons born ca 1794, 1797, 1799 & 1802			
		Mar.				3 daus born ca 1809, 1811 & 1813			
		Death							
		Burial							
M	4 Thomas E. Full Name of Spouse* Elizabeth Warren	Birth		ca	1804	(acc to 1850 census)		Va.	
		Mar.	25	Feb.	1837		Halifax	Va.	1/158
		Death							
		Burial							
M	5 Richardson H. Full Name of Spouse* Mary "Polly" Epperson	Birth	25	Dec.	1807			Va.	
		Mar.	17	Dec.	1827		Campbell	Va.	
		Death	27	Feb.	1876		Butler	Kv.	
		Burial					Little Muddv Cem. Butler	Kv	Marker
M	6 Creed T. Full Name of Spouse* Sarah Brown	Birth		ca	1815				
		Mar.	5	Dec.	1842		Logan	Kv	2/19
		Death	28	Sept.	1862		CSA Skirmish Augusta	Kv	
		Burial							
F	7 Nancy Jane Full Name of Spouse* Passworth Annis	Birth	12	Feb.	1822				
		Mar.	4	Jan.	1849		Butler	Kv	A/69
		Death	2	July	1892				
		Burial							
F	8 Sarah Elizabeth Full Name of Spouse* R.P.W. Balmain	Birth	1	Dec.	1823				
		Mar.	27	Feb.	1847		Butler	Kv.	A/63
		Death	24	Jan.	1854				
		Burial					Hay-Puckett Cem. Butler	Kv	

ELLIOT

Elizabeth Elliot, born  
in NC married James Walker  
in Caswell Co., NC in 1781.  
Need parents, bros and sisters  
names.  
ERA STINSON, 615 FAIRDALE AVE.,  
BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101



HACK  
HERREL

I am searching the original Lin-  
coln Co. (cut into Logan) now is  
Warren Co. for Phillip Hack b VA ca 1748.  
He is listed in the 1810 census with 3 sons  
and 3 daus. Need info on Jonathan, Andrew, Jo-  
seph, Samuel, James Charles, George and William.  
George and William Hack were in Fountain Co.,  
Ind. by 1826 as farmers. George m Rhoda Herrel  
(any spelling) in Warren Co. 5 Dec 1822.  
PHYLLIS McMICHAEL, P.O. BOX 1343, SEMINOLE, OKLA  
74868

DORRIS

William Dorris died in Orange Co. NC in 1795.  
Wife Mary was Executrix. Who were William  
Dorris' parents?  
ERA STINSON, 615 FAIRDALE AVE., BOWLING GREEN, KY  
42101

APPLING  
BREEDLOVE  
WATTS

Seek proof that the father of Sally (Breedlove)  
Appling, was William Breedlove, b. Albemarle, VA,  
1760, d. Simpson Co., KY, 1839. William's wife  
was Mary Watts. Sally Breedlove Appling was the  
wife of Joel Appling, who lived and died in Simp-  
son Co. during the first half of the 19th century.  
MARILYN OWEN, P.O. BOX 2613, SANTA BARBARA, CA  
93120

CARTER

If anyone has any information on Bailey P. Carter  
in Franklin, Simpson Co., KY around 1864 - 1875,  
please contact me.  
RAMONA BOBBITT, 2718 SMALLHOUSE RD., BOWLING GREEN,  
KY 42101 PHONE 502-843-6918

GILLPATRICK  
UPTON  
BLACKS  
NIMMOS  
HOLMES  
SEEKS  
GUNNELLS  
STALY  
STAILEYS

I am seeking info on a Mr. Gillpatrick, who m.  
Harrieta Upton 1834 in Warren Co., KY. I am  
also interested in anyone related to Gilpatricks-  
Gillpatricks and or any KY related marriages.  
They were in KY ca 1869 - 1879, but where? Would  
like info on Blacks, Nimmos, Holmes, Seeks, Gun-  
nells, Staly, Staileys who were in KY and Tenn.  
KAREN LACY WATKINS, 40 N.E. 25th ST, #59, LAWTON,  
OKLAHOMA 73507



PRICE

I would like to correspond with anyone working on or have knowledge on the Price family - Daniel Price b 1786 VA d 1844 Warren Co., KY and wife Sarah Perkins b 1786 VA d 1844 Warren Co., KY and their issues:

James I Price md Malinda Wood  
Mary F Price md Stephen P Bowles  
Stephen Price died young  
William Price md 1. Mary Elizabeth Price  
2. Lucy Felts  
Susan Price died young  
Benjamin Price md Mary Ann Runner  
Nancy Price md Thornton Dulaney  
Elizabeth Price md Joseph Price Perkins  
Thomas Price md Narcissa Cox  
Joseph K Price m 1. Elizabeth Cox  
2. Mary Phelps  
"Sibella" Price md John Jones Jr.  
Daniel Price md Lucy B Gains  
Sarah Price md Edmund J Smith

with emphasis on Thomas Price and Narcissa Cox issues. Also, issues of Anderson Isaac Haley and Catharine "Kittie" Miller, Lewis M Green b Trigg Co., KY m Anne Elizabeth Williams b Stewart Co., TN and Warren Green b 1795 SC and Elizabeth b 1800 NC.  
DORIS GREEN WEAKLEY, 610 OLD SUNNYSIDE LANE, COLUMBIA, TN. 38401



READ  
TIGERT  
MOORE

Seeking info about Hugh C. Read m Jane Tigert 5 Mar 1822 and James L. Moore 1782-1852 of Butler Co., KY. Hugh Read's son, John Tigert Read, m Susannah J. Moore on 30 Dec 1840.  
GLENNA J. SYMONS, 907 SWANSON DRIVE, CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON 98531

ALFORD  
PENNER

Who were the parents of William Alford? He was born in 1804 in VA (Montgomery Co. ?). He m Elizabeth Penner, dau of Christain and Polly Whalin Penner. William was listed in the 1829 Edmonson Co., KY Tax List and the 1830 Census of that county. Will exchange info.  
LLOYD M. RAYMER, RT 12, BOX 443, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

FORE

Jesse Fore's pension record says he walked three miles to church. He lived Green Castle Post Office ca 1870. Does anyone know the name of the church and is it still there?  
MRS. ELLEN BYRNE, 8566 LANCASTER DRIVE, ROHNERT PARK, CALIFORNIA 94928

HOWELL  
GOODE

Need info on Thomas Howell of Warren Co., KY. Will was made 20 Mar 1835 and presented to the court on 27 Apr 1835. Who was Thomas Howell's wife? According to the will, after death of wife, his son John was to inherit land by John assisting his mother in raising of the children. Also, was this the John Howell who m. Matilda Goode 23 Apr 1835?

MARY LOU CAMPBELL, 14022 YELM HIGHWAY S.E., YELM, WASHINGTON 98597

MCDONALD  
DEBERRIE

Need parents of John McDonald 1808-1874 and Elizabeth DeBerrie 1812-1852. They were m 14 Jan 1830, but where? At the time of Elizabeth's death, they lived in Roberson Co., Tenn. but are buried in Simpson Co., KY. Children were: Mary Jane b 1831, John L. b 1832, Samuel Angus b 1833, Martha Margaret b 1834, America Dorothy b 1836, Wm Lowe b 1838, Nancy Elizabeth b 1840, Arena Ann b 1844, James Ely b 1847, Robert Walker b 1849 and John Dickerson b 1851.

LAURITA SLEDGE, 835 SLEDGE RD, ALVATON, KY 42122

KIRBY  
RUDE

Desire info regarding parents of John Bartlett Kirby born ca 1807 Warren Co., KY and of Diadema Rude who married John Bartlett Kirby in 1825. GEORGE MATTER, 415 - 17th ST. N.W., PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON 98371

SUDDATH  
LYLES

Would like info on my g grandfather, Benjamin Suddath, who is said to have been born near Bowling Green, KY ca 1836-37 to James G. Suddath and Elizabeth Lyles, who later moved to Lafayette Co., Missouri.

JOY BELL, P.O. BOX 4914, EL MONTE, CA, 91734

TAYLOR  
SMITH

Need parents of Isaac Taylor and Unice Smith living in Clay Co., KY by 1810. Isaac was b in NC, believe he was in KY when this area was Lincoln Co., KY. He married Unice (Unise) Smith in 1817 in Clay Co., KY. She was dau of Thomas Smith. Need mother's name and vital statistics for Unice Smith, who came from SC. Children were: Margaret, Nancy, Cunicy, Polly, Catharine, Theresa, Rhoda, Lucrecy, Harrison Hiram, Clabourn, Wm., Speed, Thomas.....appx 4 sets of twins died at birth. There were approximately 22 children. MRS. PHYLLIS MCMICHAEL, P.O. BOX 1343, SEMINOLE, OKLAHOMA 74868

BREEDLOVE  
CARR

Martin Breedlove came to Warren Co. from Albemarle Co. VA. His wife, Eliz Carr, dau of Thomas and Anne Sanders Carr. Would like to correspond with any of their descendants.  
MRS. ELLEN BYRNE, 8566 LANCASTER DRIVE, ROHNERT PARK, CA 94928

RAILEY  
RALY  
REALY  
RAYLEIGH

Need any info on Philip Railey and wife Jane \_\_\_\_.  
He was father of Isaac - Nancy Moody and Sarah Allen - Charles. He died in Allen Co., KY 1844.  
Was Isaac the father of John William Railey?  
Where was Isaac between 1828 and 1844?  
LAURITA SLEDGE, 835 SLEDGE RD., ALVATON, KY 42122

RIPPY

Matthew Rippy died in Orange Co., NC in 1817.  
Need info on his dau Jenny Gant. What was her husbands name? They had a son, Jessee Gant, who lived in Almance Co., NC in 1839. Also need wife and parents of Matthew Rippy.  
ERA STINSON, 615 FAIRDALE AVE., BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

TAYLOR

I am searching for Elizabeth Taylor who married John Smith 8 Sep 1817 in Clay Co., KY. Also, I will help other Taylor researchers. I have copied records of Taylors in Laurel and Clay Cos. These are births, deaths, marriages, taxes etc. Just misc things from appx 1810 - 1875, from records and newspapers. Will check these for SASE.  
I would like to purchase material pertaining to Taylor items that are published of this area.  
MRS. PHYLLIS McMICHAEL, P.O. BOX 1343, SEMINOLE, OKLA 74868

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Reunion Chairman  
Rt. 12, Box 443  
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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Gary Hays                      or                      Lloyd M. Raymer  
P.O. Box    Rt. 12, Box 443  
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101                      Bowling Green, Ky. 42101  
(Reunion Chairmen)

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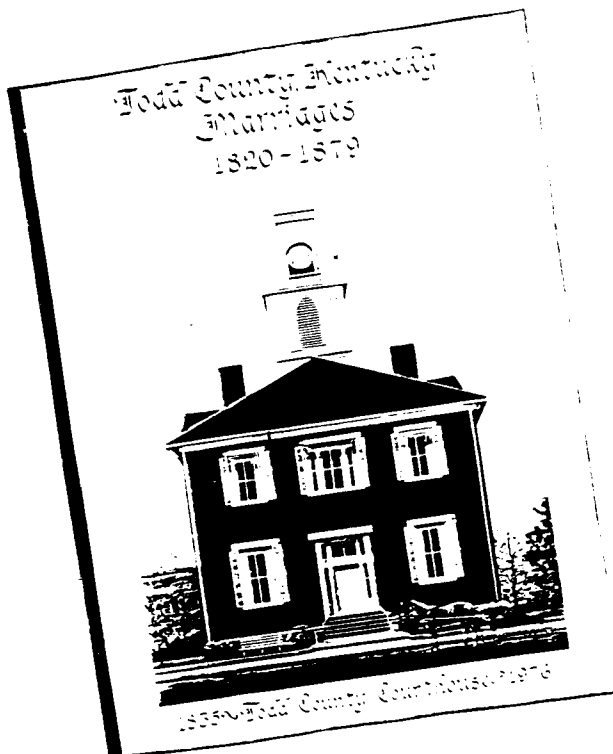
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