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Mt. Tabor Baptist Church is believed to be the oldest church in Barren county, and one that has recorded much history in church life during the past 187 years. The church was first formed on November 5, 1798, by Elders Carter Tarrant, Alexander Davidson and William Hickman. Seven members went into the constitution that elected Davidson as the first pastor and John Murphy as the first clerk. It was located on a bluff overlooking Beaver Creek just at the rear of the runway of the present municipal Airport where it remained until the 1880's when it was moved to the present location, two miles south of the Happy Valley Road on what is known as the Dripping Springs Road. The cover picture is of this first building. A cemetery, near the first location, still remains, but no burials have been conducted there for more than a hundred years.

Davidson served as pastor of the newly formed church for one year, and was replaced by Tarrant. In 1803, Jacob Locke was elected pastor and in 1804 was duly installed. Following his installation, he faithfully served as pastor for 38 years before being called to his eternal reward. Bro. Lock's son, James Lock, was then named pastor and served the pulpit for a year.

James Brooks, having been ordained in 1845, was called to succeed Lock and also served for a year. He was followed by R. T. Gardner who filled the pastorship for only a few months and then Brooks was recalled and this period embraced 33 years.

Shortly after the organization of Mt. Tabor, a great revival swept thereon and some sixty persons were baptized. In 1812, the church had about 160 members. Today the membership is listed as more than 200.

Two historic meetings were held in the early years of the church's growth and the first was in June 1800. Following a meeting of eight churches in June, 1799, at Sinking Fork Meeting House in Barren Co., the messengers declared it expedient for these churches to become associated together. Accordingly, these messengers met on the above 1800 date with Mt. Tabor and constituted what was then known as the Green River Churches.

The second historic meeting was held at Mt. Tabor on July 31, 1840, when the now widely known "Liberty Association" was constituted by messengers from the following churches that had withdrawn from the Green River Association: Mt. Tabor, Bowling Green, New Hope, Three Springs, New Salem, Mt. Olivet, Glasgow and Liberty Hill.

We are indebted to Mrs. Loretta Murray for the above information concerning our cover picture.
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1799 to 1817

Contributed by:
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Glasgow, Ky.

Benjamin Coyle & Nancy Jobe
by John Mulkey
July 30, 1799

William Logue & Hannah Jobe
August 6, 1799

James Cole & Anne Wood
August 13, 1799

Jeremiah Walker & Sarah Campbell
November 1799

I do hereby certify the following marriages has been solemnized within twelve month past;
Jonathan Stark & Priscilla Davis
John Dael & Agnes Piris
Robert Pottinger & Fanny Leg
John Sproul & Elizabeth Irons
by William Ray

William Owen & Susanna Wallis
July 24, 1800

Nathan Potts & Elizabeth Green
Sept. 27, 1800

William Preast & Amy Wallis
Sept. 27, 1800

by Elliot Jones

William Davis & Polly Davis
Isham Woods & Rojanna Thompson
Frederick Shores & Margaret Walbert
Thomas Carr & Elizabeth King
Jesse Bland & Nancy Kirkpatrick
Allen M. Wakefield & Betsey Thurman
Matthew Scammerhorn & Sally Gibson
by William Ray during the year just past (1800)

William Bartleso & Margaret Green
November 20, 1800

by Elliot Jones

Titus Gragg & Charlotte Rentfro
March 19, 1801

William Wilkey & Martha Irwin
January 29, 1801

Pauline Ingram & Sarah Stogell
January 13, 1800

Peter Bunts & Hannah Lynn
March 13, 1800

Nicholas Owens & Mary Myres
February 18, 1800

Robert Irwin & Mary Evans
November 1, 1800

James Walker & Polly Campbell
Dec. 18, 1800

John Jones & Nancy Meck
Dec. 9, 1800

Clement Lee & Susannah Beck
Sept. 19, 1800

David Brown & Jenny Gordon
February 1800

by Isaac Denton

William Murley & Mary Care
June 22, 1800

Hannaniah Lincoln & Lucy Wilson
Feb. 14, 1801

John Martin & Nancy Harris
April 2, 1801

by William Ray

I, Robert Stockton of Barren County do certify that I have joined together in the Holy state of matrimony the within mentioned personages, to wit;
Joseph Shaw & Sally Hollett
by Robert Stockton, Minister of the Gospel

I do hereby certify that I have joined together in the Holy Estate of Matrimony the following persons within one year last past, to wit;
Alexander Martin & Nancy Dabney
Samson Allen & James Ritchey
Lewis Lillard & Polly Lynn
Mashaiah Sexton & Betsey Burks
James Price & Peggy Ewing
Alec Cox & Betsey Thurman, given under my hand this 5th day of December 1801
by David Haggard

Radolen Thompson & Polly Ray Sept. 17, 1801
William Webb & Jean Willie Nov. 21, 1801
Lewis Potter & Sary Wiseman Dec. 31, 1801
Henry Jarrett & Anny Smith Jan. 7, 1802
George Criner & Patty Galloway Jan. 14, 1802
by William Ray

John Montfort & Esther Fergus Feb. 18, 1802
by Joseph Bledsoe

Samuel Evans & Polly Stephenson March 17, 1801
Samuel Davis & June Sprowl Sept. 17, 1801
Joseph Smith & Susanna Rider Oct. 15, 1801
William Smith & Margaret Rider Oct. 15, 1801
John Phillips & Mary Bates Dec. 17, 1801
by Isaac Denton

Tobias Moredock & Nancy Nevans April 1, 1802
Laurance Snap & Fanny Lastley Sept. 7, 1802
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George Logan & Ester Robenson Sept. 30, 1802
by Joseph Bledsoe

Newberry Mann & Mary Blankenship March 2, 1802
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John Howard & Sally Ray Sept. 30, 1802
Francis Wisdom & Susanna Wisdom October 7, 1802
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Thomas Robertson & Polly Stone Jan. 28, 1803
Morris Davis & Rebue Davis Jan. 28, 1803
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William Parrish & Betsey Chilton March 6, 1803
Daniel Bashens & Celey Lewis June 16, 1802
James Breckinridge & Betsey Crocket, June 7, 1803
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Frances Wisdom & Nancy Hogg  Jan.16, 1803
Pollard Wisdom & McCarty (Elizabeth) April 28, 1803
by William Ray

Johannan Smith & Rebekah Studdart Nov.20, 1803
Adam Garmon & Eva Allen Feb.3, 1804
by William Ray

John Mills Walles & Phebe Crafford
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John Ross & Prudence Winfrey Oct. 24, 1811
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Frederick Smith & Betsey Self March 1, 1811
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by Samson Keen

Beverly Clayton & Sally Rion    June 28, 1814
James Gilmore & Nancy Wilson    May 30, 1814
Samuel Ritchey & Catherine Williams    Dec. 29, 1814
by Lewis Ellison

James Robertson, & Lucretia Bledsoe    Nov. 3, 1814
Lon Matthews & Elenor Appleby    Nov. 10, 1815
James Hendron & Diana Self    Jan. 5, 1815
Robert Appleby & Polly Flowers    Feb. 14, 1815
by David Wells

Samuel Goodson & Betsey Beck    Dec. 25, 1815
by Isaac Denton

John Austry & Polly Gee    Aug. 19, 1815
Abner Engart & Sally Stephens    June 27, 1815
Abraham Spear & Sarah Shuett    March 30, 1815
William Biggerstaff & Nancy Shuett    June 22, 1815
John Banning & Patience Spear    Nov. 9, 1815
Thomas Cain & Peggy Claywell    Feb. 16, 1815
Jacob Bow & Eliza Shueltts    April 13, 1815
Daniel Shelby & Peggy Shy  
Sept.21, 1815
Pleasant Austin & Sally Hicks  
Sept.28, 1815
Potter Shelly & Jane Shy  
by Samson Keen  
Oct.12, 1815
Samuel Wooldridge & Rebecca C. Walthall  
Jan.26, 1815
Moses Stalmp & Amy T. Wiard  
Oct.7, 1815
Barrett White & Susanna Smith  
April 11, 1815
James Anderson & Jinney Cazzarth  
July 2, 1815
Arthur Kerigan & Sally Bland  
May 7, 1815
William Hancock & May Wiles  
Oct.5, 1815
Seth Williams & Cynthia Williams  
by Lewis Ellison  
Sept.27, 1815
Robert Larton & Sarah Johnson  
Jan.13, 1815
Bily Chandler & Judith Fair  
Dec.5, 1815
John Orsborn & Ann Garrett  
by Lewis Ellison  
Sept.26, 1809
Morgan Richardson & Polly Woods  
Dec.23, 1815
Samuel Lynn & Abagyle Smith  
July 4, 1816
by Samuel Keen
Derret Wiggin & Polly Graves  
by H. Winfrey  
August 20, 1815
Thomas W. Emerson & W.H. Emerson  
Oct.21, 1815
John Carig & Isabella Smith  
Nov.19, 1815
Rich Green & Betsey Davis  
Dec.26, 1815
Gardner Green & Sally Childress  
Dec.28, 1815
by Rice Haggard  
Feb.14, 1816
Richard York & Rhoda Snow  
Aug.24, 1815
Richard Graves & Cynthia Goggin  
Sept.14, 1815
Alfred Ballen & Eliza Ballen  
Nov.19, 1815
Jubilee Goggin & Sarah Fergus  
Dec.26, 1815
John Campbell & Eliza Flowers  
Dec.28, 1815
Robert Higginbottom & Polly Wilborn  
Jan.9, 1816
John Whitearn & Catherine Wright  
Jan.18, 1816
by David Wells
Jesse Thurman & M. Smith  
May 25, 1815
A.Farbush & M. Baker  
Nov.17, 1815
William W. Lewis & AA. Galbraith  
Jan.31, 1816
S.G.Cheathan & M.K.Cheatham  
July 22, 1816
by Samuel Brown
Thomas Griffin & Sally Humphreys  
March 7, 1814
Thomas Barny & Rhoda Griffin  
Sept.22, 1814
William Frogg & Polly Smith  
March 24, 1815
Isacc Crouch & Nancy Carguile  
Aug.10, 1815
Solomon Hollett & Peggy Y. Talbott  
Oct.18, 1816
James Rainy & Sally Griffin  
Jan.3, 1816
David Mahon & Mary Fletcher  
by W. Robertson  
April 6, 1815
Wm.G. Flowers & Tabitha Baker  
July 15, 1816
Shadrach Moore & Priscilla Bunch  
July 18, 1816
by Rice Haggard
Mrs. J. Wallace Browder, 13506 Perthshire, Houston, Texas, 77079, would like to contact descendants of any of the people listed below, in order to obtain more information on their lines for a forthcoming book on her Kentucky connections. She also has in her possession an old picture album with photos of some of these people and would like to pass it on to a descendant.

James Irvin Green, born 1810, md. Eliza. Anne Saunders; Lucy E. Green, b. 1811, md. a Stark or a Shanklin or both; Joanna G. Green, b. 1828 md. Lemon Lazarus; Martha Green, b. 1831 md. a Hubbard and had a son Harry; Zachariah Gilliam Green, b. 1832; Nancy Green, md. a Gatewood; Mary Green md. a Killibrew; Mildred Green md. a Hester. All children of George G. and Mary Smith Green.

ATTENTION TO ABOVE
Hugh McGary was born in 1744, undoubtedly of Irish descent, but it is uncertain whether he was born in Ireland or Virginia, the son of immigrant parents.

By 1768 he was living in the Yadkin River area of North Carolina, where he raised horses and hogs. Here he married the widow Mary Bunton Ray, who had three sons named James, William, and John Ray.

In the Spring of 1775 Hugh McGary, Richard Hogan, and Thomas Denton became the first white settlers in Mercer County, having accompanied Daniel Boone and his group of settlers from North Carolina.

William Ray and John Hinton of McGary's Station were killed Mar. 6, 1777, in an ambush by the Shawnee Indians. William's mother took to bed with a lingering illness after his death and died in 1780. Hugh soon remarried to Catharine Yocum, daughter of Matthias Yocum, another early settler in Mercer County.

Hugh filed numerous land claims and settled on the Springs of Shawnee Run, about six miles east of Harrodsburg. He soon became active in the American military forces of the Revolutionary War, gaining the rank of Colonel. He served under Colonel George Rogers Clark in the campaigns in the Northwest Territory against Kaskaskia and Vincennes in 1779.

By 1781 many new laws had been enacted in the new Kentucky settlements and Colonel McGary had the dubious distinction of being the first in Mercer County to be tried on the charge of Gambling, "giving and accepting bets on the popular Sunday horse races". He was found guilty, and proclaimed by the court to be "an infamous gambler...not to be eligible to any office of trust or honor within the State of Virginia.." McGary had by this time gained a notorious reputation, being referred to by one early settler as being "as low-lived a man as ever lived."

On Aug. 16, 1782, Captain William Caldwell of the British Army led a war party of 240 Indians under Chief Joseph Brant and the renegade Simon Girty in an attack against the settlers of Bryant's Station. Having met unexpected resistance by the alert settlers, the war party retreated to the east towards the Blue Licks of Licking River. Colonel John Todd soon gathered a force of 176 men under Colonel Daniel Boone and Lieutenant Colonel Trigg to pursue the marauders. Arriving at the fords at Blue Lick On Aug. 19, Boone and Trigg were reluctant to cross the river until reinforcements led by Colonel Benjamin Logan arrived, for fear of an ambush in the ravines on the other side of the river. But Major McGary, anxious to pursue the red devils, spurred his horse to the middle of the river and declared that "all who are men and not d...d cowards will follow me". This proved to be disaster, as 70 of the militia were soon killed, 12 wounded, and 7 captured and later tortured. Both Trigg and Todd were among the first killed, and Daniel Boone was seriously injured while recovering the body of his son Israel. Major McGary, although leading the forces in the middle of the fight, mira-
culously emerged unscathed. The day after the massacre Colonel Logan arrived at the scene with 470 men.

In November of 1782, Hugh McGary accompanied a force of 1050 men led by General George Rogers Clark and General Benjamin Logan on a punitive campaign against the Indian villages on the Greater Miami River in Ohio. The American forces met with very little Indian resistance, and the successfully burnt and destroyed several deserted villages and the Indian's crops and food supplies.

General Logan once again organized an army of 790 men for another campaign against the Miami River Indians in October of 1786. Hugh McGary was serving as Captain in this expedition. As before, they met little resistance by Indian warriors, but Colonel Thomas Kennedy managed to run down and kill several squaws from horseback. An old Indian chief named Moluntha, with his three squaws, had surrendered peaceably to Simon Kenton. Captain McGary soon rode up and demanded of the old Indian if he had taken part in the Battle of Blue Licks. When Moluntha replied that he had been there, the furious McGary pulled a tomahawk from his belt and sank it in the old Indian's skull. General Logan quickly relieved McGary of his command and had him placed under arrest. There were very few Indian fatalities other than those inflicted by the intrepid Kennedy and McGary. At his trial, McGary was found guilty of murdering an Indian chief, and of disorderly conduct as an officer. As punishment for these crimes, he was suspended from command for a period of one year.

Although 'smarting from continued attacks by his neighbors', Hugh evidently lived in the Harrodsburg area until between 1797 and 1800. His name appears several times on marriage bonds and various deeds between 1786 and 1797 in Mercer County. One interesting deed filed in Sumner County, Tennessee, in September 1789, was for Hugh McGary of Mercer County, Kentucky, to sell Negroes to Kasper Mansker of Sumner County. It was witnessed by Andy Jackson and Charles Hamman.

Sometime around 1800, Hugh and family came through Barren County. On Mar 27, 1800, Hugh sold his land grant of 666 2/3 acres on Barren River to John Cole. This was in the area now known as Coles Bend. He also sold tracts on Skaggs Creek, from the William Ballard military survey, to members of his family. By 1801, Hugh and some of his children had moved to Red Bank in Henderson County. He remained there until 1804, but shortly thereafter moved across the Ohio River to Knox (now Gibson) County, Indiana. He settled a few miles from Princeton, Indiana, where he died in 1807. He evidently died intestate, as the Knox County Court settled his estate in 1808.

Some accounts have confused Hugh McGary, Senior, with his son Hugh McGary, Junior. Hugh Jr was the first settler of Evansville, Indiana, in 1812, and was one of the founding fathers. He became an important civic and political leader, and member of the court in Vanderburg County. He also continued the military tradition of his father, having held command at the Battle of Tippecanoe under General William Henry Harri son. Hugh Jr. married Polly Anthony, daughter of Jonathan Anthony of Henderson. She died of fever in 1822. He had one son, Harrison D. McGary, who later settled in Gibson County. His daughter Clarissa married Thomas J. Dobyns in 1825, and
Hugh moved with them to Tennessee, where he died some years later.

Hugh Sr.'s other children are not as well documented, but research has turned up a few facts concerning them.

Jesse McGary married Catharine Robertson and settled in Scott Township, Vanderburg County. He was the first person to be tried for murder in the Vanderburgh County Court in May 1818. Jesse, described as a rough backwoodsman, was acquitted of the charge when he explained to the Court that he was intending to kill a dog in his yard outside the cabin door, when at the very instant he pulled the trigger, his wife stepped in the door, and the rifle ball struck her in the heart.

William R. McGary married Elizabeth Davis, and owned land on Skaggs Creek in 1801, but was living in Henderson County in 1806. In 1811, he held the rank of Major in the Kentucky Militia and was in command of a group sent to Indiana to quell the Indian disturbances instigated by Tecumseh and the Prophet. William later moved to Vanderburg County. One of his sons, James D. McGary, married Nancy Murray, and moved to Calloway County, Missouri, then later to Texas. William's other son was named Hugh H. William's daughter America I. McGary married Thomas W. Langley, and also settled in Calloway County.

James McGary married Patsy Thomasson and settled in Vanderburg County.

Daniel M. McGary married Nancy Berry on Jan. 9, 1790, in Mercer County. They were living in Hopkins County by 1810.

Robert McGary married Delicia Davis on Mar. 12, 1793, in Mercer County. They moved to Gibson County, Indiana, with Hugh Sr.

John McGary married Betsy Womack, and probably moved to Trigg County by 1810.

Mary Ann McGary married Robert Pendleton Steenbergen on Dec. 1, 1796, in Mercer County. They settled in Barren County around 1801. Their children were: Hugh, born in 1797, married Elizabeth E. James; Robert Pendleton Jr., born June 26, 1802, married Sarah A. Curd, and lived in Mercer County; Peter H., born ca. 1804, married Sarah Gillock in 1825; Charles W., born ca. 1806, married Nancy Tracy and moved to Cole County, Missouri; John L., born June 5, 1811, and married Martha Ragland; Joseph H., born April 1813, married Rachel Pinkley; Andrew Jackson, born Feb. 15, 1815, married Cassandra Traner, and lived in Mercer County; and Malinda, born ca. 1824, and married George W. Jones. Mary McGary Steenbergen probably died around 1830 in Barren County.

Catharine McGary was born in 1786, died in 1854. She married Thomas Cardwell, and they moved to Hopkins County in 1812. One son, William F., was born May 31, 1822.

Elizabeth McGary married John Stafford.

Nancy McGary married Hugh Sportsman.

There were possibly two other daughters named Sally, and Patsy or Rosa, but who they married or where they went is not now known.
In his will of 18 January 1905, Robert Moseley Sanderson left his home farm, livestock, and farm equipment to his wife, Lizzie Carrington Sanderson, except that "one quarter of acre I want kept for burying ground and one half acre as passway to said burying ground." (Barren County, Kentucky, Will Book 6, p. 90.) This small family cemetery is located approximately 1.5 miles from Cave City, Kentucky, in a field on the north side of Waltons Mill Road (Route 685) about one-half mile from where Route 685 leaves Route 70. To the best of my knowledge the inscriptions on the Sanderson gravestones are not found in any collection of Barren County cemetery inscriptions, nor does the cemetery occur on any official map of Barren County, Kentucky.

The names are presented in family groupings for easier reading.

R(obert) M(oseley) Sanderson  b. 20 Sept 1827  d. 5 Feb 1906
Lizzie (Elizabeth) C(arrington) Sanderson (maiden name, King)  b. 15 Sept 1833  d. 16 Dec 1914
Alex(ander) J. Sanderson  b. 28 Feb 1862  d. 6 Apr 1864
Robt. M. Sanderson, Jr.  b. 15 Aug 1867  d. 20 Oct 1869
Earl, son of Wm. M. & Laura W(right) Sanderson  b. 12 Sept 1884  d. 20 Aug 1885
Inez, dau. of Wm. M. & Laura W(right) Sanderson  b. 3 Jan 1896  d. 9 Apr 1897
William Martin Sanderson was the son of Robert and Lizzie Sanderson.
Cattielee Sanderson (dau. of John & Daisy Shaw Sanderson)  b. 19 July 1901  d. 3 Mar 1903
John Sanderson was the son of Robert and Lizzie Sanderson.
Cattie (Caroline) B. King (sister of Lizzie Sanderson)  b. 4 May 1836  d. 4 Dec 1923

There are also four graves marked head and foot with carved limestone field rocks. Family tradition holds that Ruby Sanderson, infant daughter of Ned and Fannie (Parrish) Sanderson, is buried here, too, but the gravestone has disappeared. Ned (Edwin Breckenridge) Sanderson was the son of Robert and Lizzie Sanderson.
In the name of God Amen the twenty third day of February 1816, I Peter Word of Garrard County being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of almighty God that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian burial at the discretion of my executors nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall recieve the same again by the almighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life: I give dispose of in the following manner and form First and give and bequeath to Francis my beloved wife forty acres of fresh cleared land and ten acres of woodland and two negroes Will and Amey his wife those negroes to be divided between her three children after her death and also give her one bed and furniture and all my household and kitchen furni- ture and two mares the broken leg and hip mare and two cows and eight choice hogs and six sheep She is to be supported one year after my decease with meat and bread To my daughter Elizabeth I give Lewis and Phoebe and their increase but if she dies without a lawful heir they are to go to William Word and Mary Ramsey Elizabeth is to have one grey mare and saddle and two cows and six hogs she is to have a bed and furniture after her mothers death To my son John I give a negro woman Britannia by name and her increase and she must be sold and such a part of the money to my son C. Word as will make his part equal to Johns and the land that I live on to be divided between my son John and Cutty after my wife's death at which time John is to have a bay mare and a bed and furniture and a watch To my daughter Mary I give six sheep To my son William I give one negro Sam To my son Cutty I give Amey and one bed and furniture In confirmation of this being my last will and testament I hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written signed sealed published and pro- nounced and declared by the said Peter Word as his last will and testament in the presents of the subscribers.

Peter Word

Benjamin R. (?) Rose
George Rutherford

I do appoint and ordain John Word and Cutty Word and John Ramsey as executors of this my last will and testament.
Deed Book B Pages 358-359 (an abstract)

This indenture made the 13th day of September one thousand eight hundred between John Jones of the one part and Peter Word of the other part both of Garrard Co. Word paid 255 pounds to Jones for a tract or parcel of land lying on the waters of Gilberts Creek and Drakes Camp Creek. A reference is made to Peter Wooleys settlement, line corner to Jesse May and a one hundred acre survey previously sold to William Richardson.

Witnesses: Joseph Hanlens (?) William Blackburn

Deed Book E, Pages 45-46 (an abstract)

This indenture April 14, 1814 between Peter Word and Francis his wife of the County of Garrard and State of Kentucky of the one part and William Hiatt of Garrard of the other part. Word sold 100 acres of land in Garrard County. A reference is made to the great road, McKees line and Words corner.

Witnesses: William McKee Sr. William McKee Jr. William Word

Certified and filed October 17, 1814 Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

Deed Book E Page 267

To all whom it may concern know ye that I have this day given my son William Word one negro girl named Patt now in his possession which girl I do warrant the title to be good and do give grant and confirm the aforesaid girl to him the aforesaid William Word to him and his heirs forever and do resign and give up full possession of said negro from me my heirs executors administrators or assignees in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th day of June 1816.

Testee: James Withers

Deed Book E Page 268

To all whom it may concern know ye that I have this day given my youngest son William Word one negro boy named James now in his possession which boy I do warrant the title from me my heirs executors administrators and assignees forever to my son William and his heirs forever and do also give up all title claim interest or demand of James to my son William forever in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th day of June 1816.

Testee: James Withers (intestined before signed)

Certified to be filed July 9, 1816 Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

Deed Book E Pages 294-295

Know all men by these present that we Christian Perkins and H. M. (or W) McKee both of the County of Garrard and State of Kentucky are held and firmly bound unto aforesaid in the just and full sum of five thousand dollars lawful money of
the State of Kentucky to be paid to the said Ramsey and Word or their certain attorney his executor administrator or assignee which payment will and truly to be made with bind ourselves our heirs executors or administrators sealed with our seal and dated the 19th day of September 1816.

The condition of this obligation is such that we Christian Perkins and H.M. McKee hath this day agreed and themselves to take Elizabeth Word daughter of Peter Word late of Garrard County deceased which Elizabeth is by nature a idiot and keep her decently at the said Perkins plantation and he is to feed her with such good holsemome diet as is generally used by farmers in this country and clothe her with good warm clothes suitable for winter in good linsey and for summer in good acient (?) cotton and kept in good order and treat her with hospitality and friendship and she is not to be ill treated for any offense whatever.

And for the said Christian Perkins trouble he is to have the said Elizabeth Words two negroes Lewis and Phoebe left to her by Peter Word deceased and he is to have the whole use of said negroes from next Christmas until her death or so long as he keep the said Elizabeth Word and he is to have what the said two negroes hired for at the sale of Peter Word deceased until Christmas then they are to be delivered up to the said Christian Perkins to be at his own disposal so long as he keeps the said Elizabeth. The two negroes is to be well clothed and these taxes to be paid by said Perkins and also well treated and the said Christian Perkins is to have out of the amount of the said money of which is due to said Elizabeth Word as much as will furnish her in a good comfortable bed and other things which he the said Perkins may find she stands in need of and the said Christian Perkins is to keep the said Elizabeth Word during her natural life provided her friends or friend are satisfied with her accommodations also the said Perkins may have the privilege of delivering her up to her friends at the expiration of one year if he is dissatisfied whereunto we set our hands and seal this 19th day of September 1816.

Christian Perkins  
H.M. McKee  
John Word  
John Ramsey  

Certified that agreement from Christian Perkins to Peter Words executors was acknowledged Sept.19,1816.  
Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

Deed Book F Pages 82-83 (an abstract)  
An Indenture this 6th day of April 1818 between Phillip Conner of the one part living in Hamilton County State of Ohio and William Word of Garrard County State of Ky. of the other part. Word paid seven hundred and thirty dollars for 146 acres lying and being on Drakes Camp creek in Garrard County. Reference is made to Jennings line and Thompsons line.  
Phillip Conner  

Certified to be filed April 6,1818

Deed Book H Pages 75-76  
This Indenture made this 1st day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty one between
John Word and Francis his wife of the County of Garrard State of Kentucky of the one party and Boaz Massey (or Maxey) of the County of Howard Missouri of the other part. Witnesseth that the said John Word and Francis his wife for and in consideration of the sum of fifty dollars to them in hand paid by the said Boaz Massey the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge themselves fully satisfied paid hath bargained sold aliened and confirmed and doth by these presents sell alien enforce (?) and confirm unto the said Boaz Massey his heirs one certain tract or parcel of land containing one hundred and sixty acres of land lying and being in the Arkansas territory and bounded as follows (to wit) No. 23507 being the south east quarter of section twenty nine of township twelve (N.) in Range four (E.) in the tract appropriated by the act of Congress for military bounties in the Territory Arkansas to have and to hold the said quarter section land with the appertunances thereof unto the said Boaz Massey and to his heirs and assignees forever. In testimony whereof we have this day subscribed our names and offered our seals this day and date above written.

Attest: Jacob Ford Sr. John Word
John Ford Francis Word
Certified to be filed Sept.15,1821 Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

This indenture of bargain and sale made and entered into the 14th day of November 1822 between John Word of Arkansas Territory of the one part and Robert Perrin of the State of Kentucky and County of Garrard of the other part witnesseth that whereas Peter Word deceased by his last will and testament devised to the said John and his brother Cuthbert 200 acres of land in the county of Garrard and the said John hath this day for and in consideration of 500 dollars current money in hand paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged hath this day bargained and sold unto the said Perrin all his said Johns right interest and claim to the land aforesaid devised and the said John covenants and agrees to and with the said Robert that he will forever warrant and defend his proportion of the land unto said Robert and unto his heirs and assignees from against him and his heirs and against every person or persons claiming by through or under him. In testimony whereof the said John has hereunto set his hand and seal the day above written.

John Word
Certified to be filed November 14,1822 Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

Know all men by these presents that we the undersigned John Ramsey and William Word have this day mutually divided and settled all matters and things touching the estate of our ancestor Peter Words estate and the estate divided by the said Peter Word to his wife Francis Word and also that part of said Peters estate that he willed to his daughter Elizabeth Word during her life time and after that time to divided between the undersigned the division and settlement is as follows, I the said William Word on my part doth agree
and take as my complete share and entire interest in the state of my father Peter Word and all and every interest or claim either in law or equity to anything that may now or hereafter be coming to me through or from my mother Francis Word in consequence of any devise made to her either in land negroes or goods and chattel, I also take not only for my father and mothers estate but also for any and every interest that I now or may hereafter have to any thing coming to me or my heirs in consequence of any devise made to my deceased sister Elizabeth Word either in lands negroes goods or chattels, that is I take what I have heretofore received on account of said estate and the following negro slaves that was willed to my said sister Elizabeth during her life, that is one certain negro woman by the name of Phoebe and her three children Eliza, Letia and Washington released to the said John Ramsey his heirs executors or assignees all and every claim that I now or may hereafter have to any lands negroes goods and chattels or interest in to or through said estate and I said John Ramsey on my part doth agree and bind myself my heirs executors Viz that he the said William shall have the before mentioned slaves as his full part of said estate I do also agree to take in consideration thereof all his interest in said estate as my part or share of said estate and I the said William Word doth bind myself Viz to convey any and every interest to any lands that may be coming to me in consequence of said estate to the said John Ramsey or his heirs executors or assignees. To the true performance of the foregoing settlement and agreement we each bind ourselves heirs executors or assignees in the penalty of five thousand dollars of good and lawful money. Witnesseth our hands and seals this 28th day of December 1824.

Testee: John Yantis
Alfred Maddox

Certified to be filed April 18, 1825

John Ramsey
William Word
Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

Deed Book J Page 236

This indenture of bargain and sale made this 23rd day of July 1825 between Cuthbert Word of the State of Tennessee of the one part and Robert Perrin of the State of Kentucky and County of Garrard of the other part-witnesseth that whereas Peter Word deceased by his last will and testament devised to the said Cuthbert and his brother John Word two hundred acres of land in the aforesaid county of Garrard and the said Cuthbert hath this day for and in consideration of the sum of 525 dollars to him in hand paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged bargained and sold unto the said Perrin all his said Cuthberts right interest and claim to the land aforesaid devised and the said Cuthbert covenants and agrees to warrant and defend his proportion against the claim of himself his heirs and against the claim or claims of all and every other person or persons claiming by through or under him. In testimony whereof said Cuthbert Word hath hereunto set his hand and seal the date above written.

Cuthbert Word

Certified to be filed July 23, 1825

Benjamin Letcher, Clerk
Know all men by these presents that I John Word of the Arkansas Territory have this day for divers good causes to me, moving have this day constituted ordained and appointed my true and trusted friend, John Yantis, of the County of Garrard, State of Kentucky my attorney in fact to do all and every thing for me in my absence, all of which acts shall be binding on me but more for the purpose of conveying and making a deed to John Ramsey or his order (?) to any land that may be coming to me on account of my fathers estate except the plantation on which Peter Word died on all of which conveyance and acts of my said attorney shall be as binding and valid on me as if I had of been personally present and of done the same as witness my hand and seal this 15th day of November 1822.

Testee: J.L. Yantis
Absalom Quinn
Certified that John Yantis witnessed above action August 2, 1825
Benjamin Letcher, Clerk
Certified that Absalom Quinn witnessed above action December 23, 1825
Benjamin Letcher, Clerk

Article of an agreement made and entered into this 7th day of October 1830 between John Ramsey and Hugh W. McKee Trustees of Francis Word of the one part and Robert Perrin of the other part all of the County of Garrard and State of Kentucky witnesses that the first named parties hath this day sold and by these presents doth sell transfer and relinquish all right and title to that part of the plantation that Francis Word holds in rite of the will of Peter Word on the place where Perrin now lives containing fifty acres which was assign- ed her by Peter Words will and in consideration thereof the said Robert Perrin of the second part doth bind and oblige himself to pay unto the said John Ramsey and Hugh M. McKee the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by giving his note to them. In testimony whereof we have set our hands and seals the day and date above mentioned

John Ramsey
Hugh W. McKee
Certified to be filed Oct.7,1830
James H. Letcher, Clerk

An indenture made and entered on April 1, 1833 between William Word and Amos Word (or Worl) each of Garrard County State of Kentucky. William Word and his wife Elizabeth sold 38 3/4 acres of land on Drakes Camp Creek for 193 dollars and 75 cents. There is a reference to McCarleys corner and a dogwood marked with A.D.

William Word
Elizabeth Word
Certified to be filed May 21, 1833

Indenture No. 1134 William Word to James Stewart January 24, 1839 between William Word and James Stewart both of Garrard
County. For 800 dollars 400 of which has been paid and the remainder to be paid on the first of January next. Word sells 100 acres located on Drakes Camp Creek. There is a reference to the land of Amos Word (or Worl). Word to keep the land until first of January next but to commit no waste of any kind by cutting lumber except firewood. Word was not bound to get relinquishment of dower from wife.

William Word

Certified to be filed January 24, 1839

Deed Book N. Pages 155-156

No. 1179 Cuthbert Word to John Ramsey
Lancaster, Kentucky July 26, 1825

Be it remembered that I Cuthbert Word, one of the legatees of Peter Word deceased have this day come to a full settlement with John Ramsey executor of the said decedant, and by these presents, I do hereby release and transfer all the remaining interest which I may have to said estate, both real and personal to include all the right which I may now have or may hereafter have devise (?) to land by virtue of a Bond from Boswell Goodwin to Peter Word, for the conveyance of a tract of land in Knox County, and the said Ramsey is hereby authorized to open and prosecute the claim to said land upon said bond and to make such disposition or sale of the same as he may think proper and appropriate the proceeds to his own proper use.

It is expressly understood that this is to be a complete and ample voucher against any claim which me or my heirs might have on the estate of the said Peter Word deceased.

Given under my hand the day and date above.

Witness: Moses Bledsoe Cuthbert Word

Certified to be recorded April 24, 1839 Alexander R. McKee, Clerk

Deed Book N Page 204

No. 1218 John Word to John Ramsey (sale of estate)

Know all men by these presents that I John Word of the Arkansas Territory have this day recieved of John Ramsey executor of Peter Word deceased ninety one dollars and one silver watch that was left to me in the will of said Peter at the death of Francis Word, which same I receive as a full and complete compensation of said Peter Words estate except my interest in the planation on which said Peter died which I have sold to Robert Perron.

Now it is dearly understood, that the said John Ramsey is to have all the interest that I now have or ever had or may hereafter have to any estate of my fathers estate either in land negroes or personal property of any kind whatever now should there any debts as created by my father in his life time come against his estate I do promise to defend in due proportion together with my co devisees to the amount of the sum before mentioned sum of ninety one dollars but I do not bind myself to pay any costs that may accrue (?) in the investigation of any suit that may be necessary for the obtaining of part of said estate either real or personal whatever as witness my hand and seal this 15th day of November 1822.

J.L.Yantis John Word

Absolom Quinn

Certified to be filed July 27, 1839 Alexander R. McKee, Clerk
Deed Book N Page 328 (an abstract)

An indenture dated December 26, 1839 between William Word of the one part of Garrard County and Moses McCrley of the other part also of Garrard County. McCrley paid sixty dollars for 12 acres on Drakes Creek. Wife Elizabeth surrenders dowry rights to land.

Certified to be filed Dec. 26, 1839.

William Word

Charlotte Co. Va: Peter Word obtained bond on May 7, 1782 to marry Frances Elam, daughter of William Elam, Surety was Harman Elam, were married May 8, 1782 by Rev. Thomas Jackson.

Lincoln Co., Ky: William Word married Elizabeth Sartin March 1, 1815.

Garrard Co., Ky: John Ramsey obtained lic. to marry Mary Word on Oct. 6, 1802. Surety was Peter Word.

Garrard Co., Ky: William Huckaby (or Huckaly) obtained lic. to marry Eliza A. Word on Sept. 5, 1837. They married on Sept. 6, 1837. Minister Elijah Jeffries

NOTE: the above named Eliza Ann Huckaby was named in the will of William Word in Metcalf Co., KY.

ATTENTION – BEWARE OF FRAUD

Unfortunately, there is a "maverick breed" of persons flourishing on the desire of serious researchers to purchase any book or material which might help them in their search for their ancestors. They are misleading in their claims of data about a particular line, when it turns out to be of such general nature that one could find their information in any encyclopedia. There are others who advertise the sale of books and never send the books when the money is paid them. We advise you to NOT RESPOND to any advertisement or claim of any of the following persons: Beatrice Bayley and Sharon Taylor "Family History Books", Jack Evans of New Castle Delaware, Walter Manning using a PO Box in Eugene, Oregon. Stan Schirmacher who sends several items for a price, but the items are not worth the price. We are sure there are many others whom we do not know about - the best thing to do is to be sure of your supplier; check with your STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY or Better Business Bureau if you have any doubt about your advertiser. If you have any doubt or proof of fraud, ask your local Postmaster about procedure it the material or advertisement came through the mail. It possibly could be a federal offense, punishable by fine and/or imprisonment. BE CAREFUL. The above alerts have been published by other quarterlies also.
FAMILY OF ABRAHAM AARON(S)
Contributed by Jime Powell Orton
1020 Richmond
Yukon, Okla. 73099

Abraham Aaron(s) (Sr) was living in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in the first record we have of him. Whether or not he was born there, we do not know. Virkus' Compendium shows his marriage to Miss Dill about 1757. Some researchers give his wife's name as Judith Dill. Abraham was born ca 1734.

In 1771 he moved his family to Pittsylvania County, Virginia. During the Revolutionary War, he furnished supplies to the Va. Militia. Abraham subscribed to the Oath of Allegiance before Capt. Daniel Hankins in Pittsylvania Co, Va. Sept 6, 1777. He was also a member of the Grand Jury of Pittsylvania County for several terms during the Revolutionary War.

Children of Abraham Aaron:
- Catherine Aaron, m/d John Whitmal 25 July 1778, m/(2) Herma Cook ca 1786
- Mary Aaron, m/d Tobias Kingery 6 Oct 1780
- Abraham Aaron (Jr), b 17 March (or Aug.) 1759, Lancaster Co, Penn; m/d Chloe Pearson 29 Aug 1795; m/(2) Nellie Perdue 20 Sept 1802
- Susannah M. Aaron, m/d Joseph Fuller 19 Dec 1796
- George M. Aaron, b ca 1772 in Va; m/d Sarah Walker 10 Dec 1797
- Jacob Aaron, m/d Judith Kearly 20 Dec 1790; went to Henry Co Va
- Moses Aaron, m/d Abigail Payne 18 Sept 1782
- Isaac Aaron, m/d Polly Walker 7 Feb 1797, m/(2) Elizabeth Fuller 20 Dec 1802. Their son Berryman Aaron went to Arkansas.

(All of these marriages recorded in Pittsylvania Co Va.)

Abraham Aaron (Jr) was b in 1759 in Lancaster Co Penn. He was 12 years of age when the family moved to Virginia. His pension record states he enlisted and served for six months as a private in Capt. William Witcher's Virginia Company. He declares he fought in the battle of Stono, a "severe engagement", probably referring to a fight near the Stono River Bridge near Charleston, SC., June 20, 1779. The history books call this a "minor skirmish", notable chiefly because it resulted in the death of Col. John Laurens, one of the bravest and most gallant of the American officers, and a favorite of George Washington. Whether it was a "severe engagement" or a "minor skirmish" depends on whether you were there or were writing a history book about it years later.

According to Pittsylvania County records, Abraham married Chloe Pearson in 1795. His bondsman was John Pearson. After 1795 he moved to Botetourt County, Va. and lived there until 1816 when he moved to Green County, Tenn. In 1824 Abraham Aaron moved his family to Adair County, Kentucky. He bought 100 acres of land on Cedar Creek in December, 1826. (Deed Book I, p 348) from Nathaniel and Sarah Privet.
In 1832, Abraham Aaron filed for a Rev. War pension, which was granted. His pension certificate is No. 7434 issued April 12, 1833. He was awarded $40 year, so was paid $80 in arrears and $20 for half a year, making a total of $100 he received.

Abraham Arrnn, Jr. married Nelly Perdue 20 Sept 1802 in Pittsylvania Co, Va, so she was no doubt his second wife. Three of Abraham's children married three of Zachariah Collins' children in Adair Co Ky.

Children of Abraham Aaron (Jr):
Abraham Aaron (III), b 1799/1803 in Va.; lived in Russell Co Ky.
Susanna Aaron, b 14 Feb 1809, Pittsylvania Co Va.; md John Ennis 10 Dec 1829 in Adair Co Ky; moved to Benton Co, Ark.
*Catharine Aaron, b ca 1805 in Pittsylvania Co., Va; md Aaron Collins ca 1828; d in Adair Co Ky. ca 1860
Daniel Aaron b 1808 Pittsylvania Co Va; md Anna Collins 1 Sept 1831; md (2) Rachel Sarah Jones 2 Feb 1853 in Russell Co Ky; Moved to Springdale, Ark.
Killeon Aaron, b ca 1814 in Botetourt Co Va., md Elizabeth Collins 1 Nov 1834 in Adair Co Ky; md (2) Sarah E. Watson 15 Dec 1852 also in Adair Co. Moved to Springdale Ark.
Martha Aaron, listed as sister in the household of Abraham Aaron (Jr) in 1860 in Russell Co Ky. She was b 1812 in Va.

*Aaron Collins and Catharine Aaron were parents of my great-grandfather Rufus Marion Collins, b 7 May 1846 in Glens Fork, Ky.

Abraham Aaron (Jr) died in 1835 and was buried in Taylor-Wesley Cemetery in Glens Fork, Ky.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION OF ABRAHAM AARON (JR), ADAIR COUNTY, KY.

State of Kentucky Adair County Sct
On this 29th day of November 1832 Abraham Aarons a resident of the County of Adair of and State of Kentucky aged 73 years the 17th Day August last past who being first before the undersigned Justice of the Peace for said County Duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed 7th June 1832 that he entered the Service of the United States as a private soldier in the month of March 1780 under Capt William Joseph Williams Lieut for the Term of six months as a Drafted Militiaman in the County of Pittsylvania State of Virginia he was marched from Pittsylvania under his Capt to Salisbury North Carolina where they remained for a few weeks waiting for other troops. When they were Joined to General Masons Brigade or division, from there they were marched to Camden from there to Stono where they had a severe engagement with the British & Tories in which battle this applicant was
in from beginning to End & the Americans were victorious &
took a great number of prisoners. After remaining there
some time were marched to various places through the Country
& finally back to Camden having now served out his full Term
for which he was drafted he was by his Capt discharged at
Camden. He states that he has lost his discharge many years
ago he further states that he is unable to attend Court for
the purpose of making his application there; he has no document-
tory evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony
he can procure who can testify to his services he hereby re-
linquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except
the present and declares his name is not on the pension roll
of the agency of any state - he furthur states that he was born
in Lancaster County State of Pennsylvania on the 17th day of
March 1759 agreeable to the information of his parents which
he believes to be true and correct he never having heard them
speak of any other. At about 12 years of age his father moved
to Virginia Pitsylvania County where he continued to live
untill long after the close of the war when he moved to
Bauittirnaut (Boutetort) County Virga where he continued untill
the year 1816 when he moved to Green County Tennessee where
he continued untill 1824 when he moved to and settled in the
County of Adair where he now lives. He has no registers
of his birth. Sworn to and Subscribed this day and year
his
William Epperson J.P. Abraham (X) Aarons
mark

We William Bradshaw and Thomas Sparks residing in the County
of Adair do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with
the above named Abraham Aarons who has Subscribed and sworn
to the above declaration, that we believe him to be 73 years
of age, That he is and he lives in the neighbourhood where
he resides to have been a Soldier of the Revolution and that
we concur in that opinion; and we further state that the said
Abraham Aaron is so afflicted that he is unable to attend
Court for the purpose of making his application. Sworn to
and Subscribed the day and year of ___.

William Epperson J.P. Thomas Brachts

(NOTE: The above pension was granted --
Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky at the rate of 40
Dollars ---- Cents per annum to commence on the
4th day of March, 1831.
Certificate of Pension issued the 12 day of April 1833
and sent to Wm Owens Columbia Ky.
Arrears to the 4th of March 80.00
Semi-anl, allowance ending 4 Sept 20.00
$100.00

Recorded by Daniel Boyd Clerk,
Book E. Vol.7, Page 1
(See letter to __agent Wm.Owens, Columbia, 18 April 1835.)
1833 - Barren Co Ky lawsuit filed Jan 1833 - Chaplin Heirs vs Tinsley Heirs Abraham Chaplin, deceased by filing date - left heirs: 1 Isaac Chaplin, 2 Jacob Chaplin, Jr, 3 Ann Chaplin, 4 Willis Chaplin, 5 William B. Harrison, Infant son of Fanny Harrison late Fanny Chaplin deceased - Willis and William B. infants (somewhere under 21 years)

1820 - June 5 - William Tinsley sold 75 acres of land in Barren Co Ky to Abraham Chaplin (Senr) for $350. which has long since been paid.

1820 - Aug 24 - William Tinsley went security on bond of Daniel Holder to marry William's daughter Sally Mariah Tinsley

1833 - Jan - date lawsuit was filed, states William Tinsley has departed this life leaving as his heirs - his widow Mary Tinsley, Thomas Tinsley, 1 Mariah Holder formerly Mariah Tinsley; Deodama Ritchey formerly Deodama Tinsley, 3 Mary Tinsley, 4 Elizabeth Tinsley, 5 and William Tinsley 6

1820-1833 - William Tinsley, Senr died between these years. So he would not appear on any 1850 census record. This William is the father of the above children, Mariah having married in 1820, age unknown, and Deodama having married in 1829, age unknown.

I am assuming that this William would have been at least 40 years old to have married children in 1820-29 - as these were girls, they could have married before 21 years of age. If this assumption is near the facts, this William would have been born ca 1780 & 1793 - perhaps before 1780.

1840 - Lawsuit Tinsley Heirs - William Twyman states he bought land of this William Tinsley (not the one above mentioned) in Feb 1803, and in 1840 William had been dead about 20 years which would have been ca 1820, leaving the following heirs: John 1 (b according to 1850 Tenn census 1797), James 2 b 1805, Martha 3 b 1802, Hiram 4 b 1802?, William 5 (did not find in any census, believe he was dead), Sarah 6, Mary 7 (did not find her in my records, but suit states she lives in Barren Co - 1840 - checked Barren & Allen census) Also Tenn 1850.

As the above heirs had married children of their own in the 1850 Tenn census, the oldest one (if listed in order) John being born ca 1797, this William would have been at least 21 (assuming) at the birth of John, making William born ca 1776.

THEREFORE: Could the above "first named" William be the William listed as a son of the William, deceased, in the Tinsley lawsuit??? In other words, could this William (No.5) be the same William, deceased, in the Chaplin lawsuit???

Contributed by Gladys B. Wilson
128 St. Mary's Ct.
Glasgow, Kentucky
To the Honorable Judge of the Barren Circuit Court in Chancery sitting humbly complaining sheweth unto your honour
Your Orator & Oratrix Isaac Chaplin, Jacob Chaplin, Abraham Chaplin, Jr., Ann Chaplin, Willis Chaplin & William B. Harrison, Infant son of Fanny Harrison late Fanny Chaplin Dec'd, of whom the said Willis, William B. being infants sue by their next friend Isaac Chaplin-
That Your Orator & Oratrix are the heirs at law of Abraham Chaplin Dec'd who departed this life on the__ day of__ 18___. Your Orators would further state that on the 5th day of June 1820, a certain William Tinsley, now deceased, for & in consideration of the sum of $350. of which sum the receipt of $199.10 is acknowledged executed to the said Abraham Chaplin his certain obligatory commonly called the bond-title bond-binding himself upon the payment of the balance $150.90 to make a General Warranty Deed to 75 cares land lying in Barren County Ky.
They charge that $150.90 has long since been paid and satisfied, as evidence whereof we herewith file an old note for said amount which was taken up being the same note given to secure the $150.90.
Your Orators state that William Tinsley has departed this life, leaving Mary Tinsley, his widow, & Thomas Tinsley, Mariah Holder formerly Mariah Tinsley, Deodama Ritchey formerly Deodama Tinsley, Mary Tinsley, Elizabeth Tinsley & William Tinsley.
Your Orators make the said Mary Tinsley, widow of William Tinsley Dec'd, Thomas Tinsley, Mariah Holder, & Daniel Holder her husband, Deodama Ritchey & John D. Ritchey her husband, Mary Tinsley, Elizabeth Tinsley, & William Tinsley Defendants to this Bill.
Your Orators pray that the Defendants convey the 75 acres land to them according to the bond, or that a Commissioner be appointed to make the same.
SUMMONS - To the Sheriff of Barren Co Ky - summon Mary Tinsley, widow of William Tinsley, Dec'd, Thomas Tinsley, Mariah Holder, Daniel Holder, Deodama Ritchey, John D Ritchey, Mary Tinsley, Elizabeth Tinsley, & William Tinsley, to appear before the Judge of our Barren Circuit Court at the Courthouse in Barren Co on the first day of our March Term next, to answer a Bill in Chancery exhibited against them by Isaac Chaplin, Jacob Chaplin, Abraham Chaplin, Jr., Ann Chaplin, Willis Chaplin, & William B. Harrison, the last two being infants sue by their next of friend Isaac Chaplin. Dated 25 Jan 1833. Filed March 1833 - noted on back "The within named Derts not found." J L Graves, DS for B L Graves, SBC
Summons - To the Sheriff of Allen Co. Ky - all the names listed as above, also dated 25 Jan 1833 noted on back "Executed Feb 14 1833 Dan Holder & Mariah Holder not found." Robert F. Pulliam DS for J R Alexander, SAC
(Dan filed for divorce from her June 1832) (See next summons-
Did they go back together? or cancel divorce proceedings???)
1850 Allen Go KY Census - Dan'l Holder, 54, in home of
J. Tinsley 32 b. Tenn & S.P. 28 b KY - Wm. E 2, J.B.
2 mo.

Summons - dated 24 April 1824 to the same persons, noted on
back "Executed 29 May 1834 on Daniel Holder & Mariah Holder,
the rest of the Derts have already been served.

SURVEY
Surveyed July the 19th 1814 for William Tinsley a Tract
or Land lying on the North East side of Big Barren River -
Beginning on a Beech on Edmond Rogers line in the mouth or
a hollow thence with Capt Woolf's etc . . . to the beginning
containing 39 acres and 125 poles - plat draw on survey.
C.C. Wm. Tinsley & Joseph Smith /s/ Hugh Brown

NOTE - On or before the twenty fifth day of Decr next I promise
to pay William Tinsley one Hundred and fifty Dollars ninety
cents for Value rec'd, witness my hand and seal this 5th day
of June 1820 /s/ Abr. (piece torn out)

DECREE This day came the Complts by their counsel and it
appears to the satisfaction of the court that the (names given
as in the bill) although duly served with process before the
first day of the last Term of this Court have failed to answer
Complts Bill - therefore it be taken as confessed against
them the Derte, it is ordered that Complts do have a deed
for the land mentioned in the bond from William Tinsley to
Abraham Chaplin etc . . .

BOND Know all men by these presents that I William Tinsley of
the County of Barren and State of Kentucky am held and firmly
bound unto Abraham Chaplin of the County of Mercer Ky in the
penal sum of $700. current money to be paid to Abraham Chaplin
etc . . . 5 June 1820.

The condition of the above bond is that William Tinsley
hath sold Abraham Chaplin 75 acres land in two parcels one
being the tract whereon William Tinsley now lives the adjoining
and laying on the river, the said tracts adjoin Rogers ?
Chaplins two thousand acre survey and laying between said
survey and Barren River, and below the mouth of Glovers Creek,
for the sum of $350. - When Tinsley shall receive the said
sum of money to make to the said Chaplin a general warranty
deed. /s/ William (X) Tinsley

Test A.D. Roberts 7
John Russel?

DECREE MARCH 1835 - Charles Tompkins was appointed by court
to be Commissioner to make the deed and that be allowed
$2.50, and that Complts recover costs of the Derts.

(Birth date arrived at by 1850 TENN Census - also state born in.)

TINSLEY HEIRS - Case No 1158 - Filed 1840
BARREN COUNTY KY CIRCUIT COURT

William Twyman states that on the 7th day of Feb 1803 he pur-
chased from William Tinsley - land - and has been claiming
it for 40 years.
Stated Tinsley died about 20 years ago - about 1820 - and left the following children:

John Tinsley - lives in Jackson Co Tenn b 1797 - Ky.
James Tinsley - lives in Jackson Co Tenn b 1805 - Tenn.
Martha Tinsley - married Richard Stone lives Overton Co Tenn.
   b 1802 - Ky.
Hiram Tinsley - lives in Overton Co Tenn b 1802 - Tenn.
William Tinsley - (does not state residence)
Sarah Tinsley - married John Kirkpatrick lives Franklin Co. Ill.
Mary Tinsley - married George Oldham lives Barren Co Ky.

States Deed was for 200 acres land, deed signed 1811 by Elizabeth Tinsley where she relinquishes right of dower in land.

Included was a Headright Certificate - for 200 acres land - second rate - in Warren County Ky Cer No 2418 - it was receiv ed of Thomas Griggs, assignee of Governor of Ky for relief of settlers South of Green River and dated 1807.

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**QUERIES**

**DAVIDSON, BROCK** Elijah G. DAVIDSON - Mildred C. BROCK b 1819 - two sons Martin and Marion and daughter Mary M. b 1842. Is it possible some of the James Brock - Mildred Bond Brock on George A. and Mary Crawford Brock families have any information regarding Mildred Brock & her family?
Louise Minor 638 Robin Drive, Santa Clara, Cal. 95050

**STURGESS, PERKINS, LUTRELL** Looking for descendants of John STURGESS and Elizabeth PERKINS mar 5 Oct. 1836 at Garrard County, KY. Also Richard and Eliza ____? LUTRELL. Both families on the 1850 census at Clinton Co, KY.
Mrs. W.A. Busch, 4301 Pengelly Rd., Flint, MI 48507

**SMITH, CRAIG, WADE, DUDLEY** Matthew Smith came from VA to Cumberland Co KY ca 1804. He had children Matthew Jr., Zachariah, George, Harvey Thomas J. Smith (b 1802) and John C. Smith. Daughters Rachel (Mrs. John W. Craig), Ebley (Mrs. John Wade) and Martha (Mrs. Joseph Dudley). Any info on above Thomas J. SMITH will be helpful. Is he my T.J. SMITH who moved to Smith's Grove, Warren Co. KY in 1839 and lived near above John C. SMITH and wife Sara Gearhardt? My Thomas J. SMITH moved with his wife, Susanna CREASEY to Hart Co 1865 and died there in 1874. His son Joseph Henry was a Minister (Presby) at Smith's Grove in 1880's and 1890's. His son William Edward lived in Barren Co and died there in 1898.
Aileen L. Catlett, 213 Byrd Drive, Midwest City, OKLA 73110

**BERRY, CLAYTON, SIMS** Would like info regarding Ephraim BERRY and wife Rhoda CLAYTON who were married in Barren Co. Dec 3, 1811. One daughter Mary Francis married B.F.Sims in 1850. B.F.SIMS was the son of Parish SIMS of Monroe Co, who later moved to Jackson Co TENN. Would like info on the Parish SIMS family.
Virgil Sims, 6307 Apache Dr., Pasadena Texas 77503
CRABTREE, HALE, DRIVER, DOSS Would like to correspond with any one knowing of CRABTREES of Monroe Co & Macon Co Tenn. Matildia HALE (Haile). John H. DRIVER, Lydia DOSS. Also info on Isaac BOWMAN, Harriet F. WAGGONER, Charles JONES, Mary BRIDGESWATER, Frances DORCUS THORPE. May have been Adair, Monroe, Barren Co. Dollie C. Jackson, Box 305, Somerset, TX 78069

HARPER, MILLER Am interested in Hiram (Hyram) Harper, Sr., and Hiram Harper, Jr., Jacob Miller of Warren Co, buried at Green River Union Cemt, (1758-1833) and descendants. BUSH, AMOS Am interested in Ramson AMOS BUSH, his parents principally, Ransom AMOS lived in Hart Co, however the Filson Club of Louisville informs me that he may have been born in Barren Co. Incidentally, the Filson Club has nothing on this man, nor his wife Catherine Ann (Kitty Ann) Johnson. Ransom AMOS b 1822. Hiram HARPER Jr living in Warren Co 1870. Hiram HARPER Sr, mar into the LOCKE Family of Barren Co, Hiram being b in TENN 1797. Father was to the best of my belief, Matthew HARPER. Charles Cron, 116 Ridgeway Dr., Brandenburg, KY 40108

JOHNS Russell Johns b VA about 1787, lived in Barren Co KY from about 1820 to 1848 and then moved to Randolph Co Illinois with son Robert Farmer JOHNS. Need name of wife and other children. Also where married Elmer Johns, 871 Alan Drive, Arnold, MO 63010

FREEMAN, RALSTON, BARBOUR, WILLIAMSON Harriet FREEMAN was b 1 Feb 1841. Her mother d soon after. Her father, Robert Henry FREEMAN md 3 June 1841 Barren Co Ky. Sarah B. Peers. Who was Harriet's mother? She had a brother, Thomas M. FREEMAN b 1839. Who are the parents of Tabitha (maybe Taletha) RALSTON b 8 June 1802 md Thomas BARBOUR 18 Nov 1824 Barren Co KY? Who are the parents of Edward BARBOUR b 1770 VA d 1854 Barren Co Ky md 1799 Jane Williamson? Will exchange. Mrs. James R. Boyd, Route 4, Box 57, Hodgenville, KY 42748

HICKS, PENNINGTON, MILLER Would like to contact anyone hav- ing HICKS, PENNINGTON, MILLER family history. They came to Lincoln Co Cumberland, Barren & Monroe Co 1775-1830. Green- berry HICKS, Isaac & others. Thomas MILLER, Jno & Richard. Some settled in Cumberland Co. Thos. & others. on Mill Creek near Pennington's, Boone's, Mulkey's - many intermarriages. All come from Sullivan & Carter Co's Tenn. BARNES, ROBINSON Also BARNES & ROBINSON families of Mercer & Logan Co's Ky. Pre 1800 - Some left 1830's for Missouri. Jas ROBINSON d 1790's in Mercer Co. naming son Israel. My gr grma, dau of Israel was b Logan Co. md Tom BARNES ca 1838. Who was Tom's father? Any help appreciated Ethelyn Mitchell, 1508 E. Magnolia, Sherman, TX 75090

ROBINSON, HURD (HEARD) Seeking info on George H. ROBINSON and Caroline HURD (Heard). George b 1831 mar Caroline

Mrs. Evna L. Roe, 19520 - 8th N.W., Seattle, Washington 98177

SMITH Need names of persons to do professional research as no luck yet finding father of my great-great grandfather Greenup SMITH (b approx 1804 probably Barren Co KY) md Sarah Ann Johnson there in 1829. Greenups brother Hugh SMITH md there in 1827 to Sarah's sister, Mary Elizabeth - both daughters of W. Reuben Johnson, Martha Hall. HELP!!

Marian Smith Posey, 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA 91344

RAMSEY, POE Seeking info John RAMSEY Sr Wayne Co from 1816 till d after 1850, b 1777; 12 children including John Jr 1808, md Sarah Simpson; Elizabeth 1810 md James M. POE; Richard 1813, md Sarah Rector (2nd) wife Mary "Polly" Horsey (md 1831) - 5 children. Who was 1st wife?; his parents? Will appreciate any RAMSEY, POE info.

Betty Nuss, PO Box 342, Weatherford, TX 76086

LANDRUM, SHORT, HOUNDSEHELL, FARLEY, PEDIGO Researching the following families Nelson LANDRUM and his 2nd wife Barthenia SHORT of Warren Co Ky. Linsey LANDRUM and wife Lucinda HOUNDSEHELL of Allen Co, Ky. Judith FARLEY who mar Henry Lewis PEDIGO of Barren Co, KY.

Gay Scally, 1531 W. Main, Denison, TX 75020

COOK, JONES Wishing to make contact with anyone researching family of Asa COOK, b 1809, presumably Barren Co. Md Rebecca McGinnis, 1826. Also, researching William and Judy JONES, residents of Barren probably since 1830. Both Asa, Rebecca, William and Judy are my great-great grandparents. Know virtually nothing about them, would appreciate any info.


PERCE/PEARCE, WILLIAM Need name of wife and place of origin. Family tradition says came from New England to Ky. Had land grant Little Indian Creek, Adair (now Russell) Co. 1810. Children were Elizabeth, Joel, Jeremiah, Franklin, Tarleton, Polly and Ann.

Helen Moyers, Box 397, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315

HOLTON John HOLTON b 1648 d 1712 mar Abigail Fisher had 7 children. Can anyone tell me who these ch (7) married? Allied Families beside Fisher are Pierce, Alexander, Pepper, Carrico & others. Family originally came from Holton, England to Conn. His family, because of religious activities in Conn., was known as "Deacon Wm. Holton". Family was in Chester Co Pa also Fauquier Co Va. Any help on this family will be appreciated, also will exchange Holton & others info.

Dorothy Holton, Box 183, Munfordville, KY 42765
Dear Members,

A few of you have written us that you are unhappy with the material that appears in "TRACES". Many more of you have written to say that you are well pleased with it. Thanks to all of you. We do realize that items such as vital statistics, funeral home records, marriages, etc., which give many names are more valuable to the researcher than articles which give only a few names - unless those names happen to be your lines. However, we have to use the material we have available to us. We are a historical society, as well as a genealogical society. Most of our material is submitted by our members. I most sincerely regret that no one on our staff has the time to read and copy microfilm, thus revealing much material of interest. Newspaper articles and tax lists are on microfilm, as well as vital statistics, and other items of interest to the researcher. We need articles. If you have them, please share. Don't be 'just a member' - participate! Help us to make "TRACES" the best of its kind.!!

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Because of our shortage of volunteer labor, we have decided to go to computer labeling. This will eliminate a lot of time spent typing and sorting our labels. I have just finished entering the list into a computer, and some of the addresses just plain "don't look right" to me. Please check your label and send us any correction that needs to be made. This will help us to avoid problems with later mailings. Also, please notify us in advance of any change in your address. It costs us from 25¢ to $1.10 for each return from the post office, and we are on a limited budget.

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Much work is involved in preparing "TRACES". Not only does it have to be organized, typed, taken to and picked up at the printers' but also labeled, sorted as to zip code and state, and tied into bundles according to zip code and state. We have to find a cover picture, hopefully one that most of
you will like, and then usually find an artist to sketch it. (Fortunately, I have one in the family) Photographs would work beautifully, if anyone would submit them. Then, the article for the back of the cover must be written. Please help us - if you submit a picture to be sketched, or a photograph, please send information about it, so that others may share.

Those of you who have bought, or are otherwise entitled to back issues, please be patient a little longer. We try to mail back issues with our current mailing in order to avoid high postage. However, for those who have sent additional postage for immediate mailing, there may still be a temporary delay. Much of our material, including back issues, was stored in an office downtown. Recently, there was a fire in the adjoining building, and although none of our material was damaged, it did have to be moved hurriedly. Our president, James Simmons, is now in the process of sorting and re-organizing it all.

We have had a new printer for the past year and are quite pleased with him. He is prompt with his work and that is often of upmost importance to us. In the past, we either mimeographed the quarterly, or sent it to an out-of-state printer, both of which cost us much valuable time. Our present printer is Joe Trimble of Monroe County Press, Tompkinsville, Ky. He also printer our "Callam Holman Bailey - Planter - Early Settler of Barren Co., Ky.", and my "Barren County, Kentucky, Marriage Records, 1799-1849 - 'The First Fifty Years'". We recommend him highly. If you have a book, pamphlet, etc, that you wish to have printed, you may contact him at the above address.

In the past we have advertised books and other publications prepared by our members. It has recently become our policy to do this only if a copy of the book is sent to us for review. Several of you have sent books for this purpose and perhaps wonder why we have not reviewed them. To you we apologize. Our reviewer, Mrs. Wilson, has had illness in her family which has caused her to fall behind. Beginning with the next issue, we intend for Book Reviews to become a regular feature of our quarterly. We appreciate the books you have donated. They are helping us to build our library.

We have great plans for the future. Our president has recently signed an agreement with the library board of Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library in which we will place our society's books in their library, but still retain possession of them. Our books will not be allowed to be checked out, and will not be available on interlibrary loan. We are hoping that soon we will be able to set aside a special room in the library for genealogy, rather than just a section as is now available.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please let us know. This is your society!

Sincerely,
The Editor
Here in one volume the genealogist has access to all the known records of the old Green River, Russell Creek, Stockton Valley, Gasper River and Barren River Associations of Kentucky and Tennessee. These records are indispensable to anyone interested in family history in South-Central Kentucky and the Upper Cumberland of Tennessee. Until now these records have been almost impossible to locate, for the fact is that no more than a handful of libraries have a file of these scarce manuscripts, and where individual record books of these churches can be found, they have usually been worn to tatters.

From the beginning of the year 1876 when J.H. Spencer commenced the task of putting together a history of the Baptists in this area, such records were rarely found in print. Church records were deemed then to be the backbone of South-Central Kentucky and Upper Cumberland genealogy since many of their court-houses had burned during the Civil War. However, in the intervening years nothing has happened to change that perception until 19 years ago when the author began to sift through old minutes, manuscripts, photos, etc., in search of the actual records rather than just a simple history of these facts. A staggering number of persons are mentioned in these records and everyone of them is cited in the index which has been painstakingly compiled for this publication. The records themselves answer the usual who, where, and when questions, because of their magnitude and because of the vast number of people who figure in the records. Each entry is footnoted for quick reference.

This is a useful work that has bridged the gap with information which cannot be found in Census, Tax, and court records. This book will have approximately 650 pages, 60 photographs, and several maps and reproductions, and hardback bound. This book is a good deal more than a mere index of genealogical research. It is truly THE source reference work of a depository system for locating 19th Century manuscripts that have escaped the notice of the state archives.

Price for this book is $18.00, plus postage and handling cost of $1.60, making the total cost $19.60. We expect to make shipment on or about May 1, 1985.

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Contributions are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriage, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as the contributor on all material you submit.

Queries are accepted only from members, without limit, and will be published as space permits. Queries should be limited to about fifty words each.

Books to be reviewed in "Traces" must be sent with information as to the cost, including postage, and from whom the book may be obtained. Books become the property of the society library. Books should have some Kentucky interest. Reviews will be published as space permits.

Exchange of "TRACES" with other societies or publications is acceptable and welcome.

Meetings are held monthly, except December, at the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, College Street, Glasgow, Ky. The meetings, held on the fourth Thursday, begin at 7:00 P.M. CST. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

Back Issues of the publication are available. Our supplies of the following issues are gone: Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4 (1973); Vol. 2, Nos. 1-4 (1974); Vol. 4, No. 4 (1976); Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977); Vol. 6, No. 2 (1978). All others may be purchased as long as the supply lasts at $2.00 each. Postage of 60¢ each is required unless mailed quarterly.

Correspondence of any type that requires a reply should always contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address all mailings to the society to: South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., P. O. Box 80, Glasgow, Ky. 42141-0080.

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