Thomas wanted to move into east Tennessee, but the roads and supplies in that region would not support an advance. Instead, he was told to move to Lebanon where he would be in position to cooperate in Buell's planned march against Bowling Green.

But events in the west altered Buell's plans. U S Grant captured Fort Henry on February 6, and it was apparent that Fort Donelson would probably fall within a short time. (It did so on February 16.) With his flanks crumbling, Albert Sidney Johnston started withdrawing from Bowling Green on February 11, and Federal troops occupied the town a few days later. Thus ended the longest Confederate occupation of South-Central Kentucky.

Many Confederates would pass through this area during the remainder of the war, but few of them could linger for any great period of time. Indeed, it seems to me that the best way to view the military role of this section of the state for the rest of the Civil War is to consider it as a broad gateway into Kentucky. When Confederate armies or raiders entered the state their chief targets were likely to be the Bluegrass region, Louisville, and the Cincinnati area. The mountains posed critical problems if troops tried to go very far east of these 20 counties, and Bowling Green was strongly fortified and garrisoned toward the west. Thus most of the Confederate traffic in and out of the state passed through this section with such towns as Glasgow, Tompkinsville, Burkesville, Campbellsville, Columbia and Somerset sometimes seeing more soldiers more often than they really cared to. Let me cite a few examples to illustrate this "gateway" theory.

In May 1862 John Hunt Morgan, in a sort of rehearsal for his later exploits, led some 50 men into Kentucky. Glasgow was held by a force some ten times his number, so he rode around it to Cave City where he burned one train, then captured another. Morgan then led his men to the vicinity of Burkesville where he crossed the Cumberland River.

Two months later, in July 1862, Morgan returned to Kentucky, coming in this time by way of Tompkinsville. Basil Duke, Morgan's second in command and his brother-in-law, was a sometime poet, and the command sang his "Song of the Raiders" as they crossed what they were beginning to think of as their river.

On the Cumberland's bosom, The moonbeams are bright
And the path of the raid, Is made plain by their light.
And across the wide ripple, And up the steep bank
I see the dark squadron, Move rank after rank.

They captured some 300 Federals at Tompkinsville, then moved on to Glasgow which was home for a number of the Confederates, especially members of Company C in the 2nd Ky Cavalry. The Confederates halted
several hours for breakfast and rest, and many of the men were able to visit families and friends. A heavy rainstorm drenched the column, but Morgan and a handful of others pushed on ahead to Horse Cave where George "Lightnin" Ellsworth cut into the telegraph line and picked up valuable information about the enemy's troop locations and movements. Then they crossed Green River, which many of them knew well, and moved on into the Bluegrass on July 11. Morgan created havoc in that area for a week, then made a rapid march which carried the command to Crab Orchard, Somerset, and back into the safety of Tennessee. As they passed through Somerset, Ellsworth sent a number of taunting telegrams to various Unionists, including one signed with Morgan's name to Federal General Jeremiah Boyle. "Good morning, Jerry," it read. "This telegraph is a great institution. You should destroy me posted too well. My friend Ellsworth has all your dispatches since July 10 on file. Do you want copies?"

A major Confederate offensive into Kentucky came during the late summer 1862. Braxton Bragg had wanted to fight first in middle Tennessee, then invade Kentucky, but Kirby Smith insisted on invading Kentucky first. So Bragg feinted toward Nashville, then headed for Louisville. Meantime, Kirby Smith had moved a smaller army into Kentucky via Cumberland Gap. Morgan, who cut Buell's main supply line by destroying railroad tunnels between Gallatin and Nashville, was told by Kirby Smith to meet him in Lexington about September 2. This time Morgan came through Scottsville, Glasgow (which he reached on the morning of August 29) Columbia and Danville; it was September 4 when he entered Lexington. Morgan's men were in Glasgow long enough to issue a one page extra edition of the Vidette, their soldier's newspaper which appeared at irregular intervals.

Bragg's main army reached Glasgow by September 13; the next day he issued a proclamation designed to lure recruits to his banners. "We come not as conquerors or as despisers," he declared, "but to restore to you the liberties of which you have been deprived by a cruel and relentless foe." Confederate General James R Chalmers soon reached Munfordville where he encountered a determined if untrained Hoosier Colonel, John T Wilder, an iron manufacturer by profession. Wilder repulsed several attacks, and when Chalmers again demanded surrender "to avoid further bloodshed," Wilder replied: "If you wish to avoid further bloodshed keep out of range of my guns."

The Federals were reinforced to some 4,000 men, but the rest of Bragg's army began to move up from Glasgow on September 15, and by September 16 the Union forces were outnumbered over 5 to 1. Wilder was confronted by a real dilemma. Was it his duty to sacrifice his men? Was he really outnumbered? The iron-monger wasn't sure just what the professional course of action was. So he paid Simon Bolivar Buckner a supreme compliment by asking the Confederate's advice.

Taken to Buckner under a flag of truce, Wilder explained that he wanted to do what was correct - but just what was correct? Buckner protested that this wasn't quite the way such affairs were handled, but as he later explained, "It appealed to me at once. I wouldn't have
deceived that man under those circumstances for anything." Wilder, at his request, was escorted through much of the Confederate army, and after considering the situation silently for several minutes he made up his mind. "Well, it seems to me General Buckner, that I ought to surrender."

But Buckner was by now thoroughly enmeshed in this most unusual affair. "Wait," he said, "if you have information that would induce you to think that the sacrifice of every man at this place would give your army an advantage elsewhere, it is your duty to do it." Wilder pondered again, then concluded that he possessed no such information. "I believe I will surrender," he said, and he did so on September 17, giving up just over 4,000 officers and men.

Buell was by then at Cave City and moving to Munfordville, and Bragg tried to entice him into attacking the Confederates in a strong position there. Buell refused the bait, and Bragg then moved aside to Bardstown to meet Kirby Smith, and Buell was left free to march into Louisville. After considerable maneuvering, the battle of Perryville was fought on October 8. Bragg was not defeated, but he then decided to leave the state which had disappointed him by failing to rise to the Confederate cause. He retreated through Cumberland Gap, not through the gateway which he had entered with such high expectations. Bragg wrote his wife in bitter terms: "Why then should I stay with my handful of brave southern men to fight for cowards...?" In return, Kentuckians in the Confederate army probably hated Bragg more than any other Southern General.

Morgan received permission to slash through the Bluegrass to damage Buell's supply lines and then seek safety by returning through western Kentucky. He went back into Lexington, reached Elizabethtown by October 20, crossed the Green River at Morgantown two days later, and rested at Hopkinsville, the pursuit having ended. On November 1 he crossed into Tennessee.

The main objective of Morgan's Christmas Raid in 1862 was the destruction of the L & N trestles north of Elizabethtown. James McCreary reported on the men's reaction as they crossed into Kentucky on Christmas Eve. "Cheer after cheer and shout after shout echoed for miles toward the rear of the column, breaking the stillness of the night. To-night we are camped on the sacred soil of old Kentucky and it fills my heart with joy... campfires illustrate every hill and valley and the fires burn brighter, seemingly are more cheerful, because it is the fatherland." The Confederates became even more cheerful after capturing a huge 20 horse wagon loaded with Christmas treats for the Union garrison in Glasgow.

Morgan led his men through Glasgow early on Christmas Day. They had a minor skirmish at Bear Wallow, then burned (for the third time) a bridge across Bacon Creek. They destroyed the L & N railroad trestles, which were not rebuilt until mid-March, then dodged furious Federal efforts to trap them in the Bluegrass. Morgan made one of his famous forced marches, detouring around Lebanon which was strongly garrisoned, and reached Campbellsville on the night of December 30 in
a storm of freezing rain and sleet which coated men and horses in ice. On the first day of January, hardpressed by determined pursuers, the Confederates moved through Columbia; two days later they were back in the safety of Tennessee.

Col Ray S Cluke, commander of the 8th Ky (CSA) Cavalry, led 750 of Morgan's men on another raid through the gateway in February-March 1863. They crossed the river near Burnside, reached Somerset on February 19, and maintained themselves in the Bluegrass for a month before finally returning to Tennessee by passing through Wayne County.

And in John Hunt Morgan's last great raid in 1863 which carried him across the Ohio River into Indiana and Ohio, the Confederates again crossed a flooded Cumberland near Burkesville. It was perhaps an omen of later disasters, but at Tebb's Bend on Green River, Morgan encountered a stubborn Federal officer who would not be budged from his strong position. It was July 4 when Morgan demanded that Col Orlando Moore surrender, and the Colonel of the 25th Michigan Infantry replied cheerfully: "It is a bad day for surrender, and I would rather not." He beat back Morgan's attack, inflicting heavy casualties, and the Confederates finally bypassed him and moved on through Campbellsville to Lebanon, to Bardstown, to Brandenburg, and, ultimately for the most of them, to Northern prison camps. This time there were only a handful who made their way back through the gateway of South Central Kentucky.

During the last year or two of the war this region suffered along with the rest of the state from the horrors of guerilla warfare. Some of the guerillas pretended to belong to one army or another, but Champ Clark described them well: "The land swarmed with cut-throats, robbers, thieves, firebugs, and malefactors of every degree and kind, who preyed upon the old, the infirm, the helpless, and committed thousands of brutal and heinous crimes - in the name of the Union or the Southern Confederacy." Courthouses were burned, towns were damaged, citizens were killed. No Kentucky county escaped these outrages.

Federal officers struck back by holding Confederate sympathizers responsible for damages committed by the guerillas. In the summer of 1864 General Burbridge ordered four guerilla prisoners executed for each Union man killed; at least some of those executed were legitimate prisoners of war. An order of October 1864 directed that guerillas would be killed when caught - no more prisoners were to be taken. Civil rights were violated on a wholesale basis during the later stages of the war, and the reaction against such Union excesses, coupled with a deep resentment over the freeing of the slaves, caused a decided shift in the sentiments of many Kentuckians. It has been said with considerable truth, that Kentucky joined the Confederacy after the war was over.

"No North, no South, no alien now-
Firm for one cause, one flag we stand;
Hearts melted into sacred flame -
For God, and home, and native land." Gettysburg.

END
How does an American go about looking for information about a long
dead Irish-born brother and sister? Perhaps my methods were not of the
standard form, but, within a very short space of time they were most
successful, chiefly due to the assistance I received along the way.

It was the morning of April 11th of this year when I arrived at
Shannon Airport (Ireland). I was seeking the home of a James
Patton and his sister, Elizabeth (Mrs John Preston), which had been known in
the 17th century as "Springfield."

Some time earlier, their great grandfather had come from Scot-
land to settle at "Croghan" in 1626. By 1688, his grandson Henry Pat-
ton, had acquired the estate known as "Springfield." This became the
home of James and Elizabeth, along with several brothers and sisters.
All I really knew was that the two homes were located within the 17th
century boundaries of the Barony of Kilmacrenan.

Why were James and Elizabeth Patton important to an Ameri-
can historian in 1974? The answer was the 100th running of the famed Ken-
tucky Derby on May 4th. For, it was James Patton, back in 1730, who
had brought the first Thoroughbred to America - "Bulle Rock" - while
his sister's four daughters became the "mothers" of Kentucky's most
famous families.

The day after my arrival at Shannon I set off in my little Hertz-
rented "Avenger," with my tape recorder, a supply of canned Coca-Cola
and a hope that within two weeks I would find some answers as to the
early life of the two Pattons.

Not too far from Shannon, I came across a large sign on the high-
way "Dromoland Castle-Welcome." That was really the beginning. I
went in, intending to merely look around. I ended up spending the
night in the castle-hotel owned by West Virginian Bernard McDonough,
which had the American flag flying from one of its turrets.

The green-uniformed porter very kindly showed me around and then
introduced me to Mrs Casey, who ran the gift shop. She proved to be
from Pompano Beach, Florida.

When I appeared in the lobby the following morning, the porter in-
formed me that "Danny" who worked in the tap-room was from Co. Done-
gal and had some information for me, along with a map. "Danny" pointed
out the small spot marked Kilmacrenan. "There isn't much there, so you
had better plan on staying at Letterkenny, where they have a hotel," he advised me. That was Saturday.

By Sunday afternoon I was a registered guest of the Ballyraine
Hotel at Letterkenny, and had met Miss Deborah Diggins, hostess of
their dining-room.

"Are you over here on a holiday?" she asked.

"Not really," I told her. "I'm doing historical research for our
American Revolution Bicentennial and I am looking for the early homes
of the Patton family. Have you ever heard of any Pattons living around Kilmacrenan?"

She shook her head. "No, I'm not from around here."

Then, moments later, she was back at my table, coming from the direction of the kitchen. She had a map in her hand. "This might be of help. You may keep it if you like. Also, some of the people out in the kitchen tell me that there are Pattons still living over at Kilmacrenan. That's not very far from here, you know, just a few miles."

I thanked her. And, as the sun was still high, I got into the little Avenger and headed for Kilmacrenan.

It was tiny, scarcely more than a cross-roads. As it was Easter, the streets were barren of residents. I ended up returning to the Ballyraine Hotel for the night.

Monday morning I headed back once more. This was now April 15th, my fifth day in Ireland.

I stopped just before the bridge, got out of the car to stretch and finish my morning Coca-Cola. As I was standing there, a man passed by. "Pardon me," I said, "but could you please tell me if there are any members of the Patton family living here?"

"Aye," he replied, "that there are. That's Willie Patton's house just beyond the bridge, and that's Willie Patton coming out his front gate."

By the time I climbed back into the little car and got it in gear, Mr. Patton had crossed the road and headed up towards the church.

"Mr. Patton," I called as I stopped the car in the church-yard, "Mr. Patton, would you please wait a moment?"

Somewhat surprised, he came back down the hill, and I explained who I was and what I was seeking.

He listened intently, but then shook his head. "No, I don't know of any 'Croghan' or 'Springfield.' We got this land from the church and I am afraid I can't help you." Then, thinking for a moment, he added: "We might go up to see Mrs. Orchard at the Presbyterian Manse. There is an old Bible up there which they found in their attic. It might be of some help."

Mr. Patton got into the car and we drove on up the hill. He got out to open the gate and then motioned me to drive on into a winding driveway which was bordered with a profusion of bright spring flowers.

It was there that I met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orchard, the residents. They were both exceedingly friendly and helpful. However, the old Bible proved useless for my search. It had no dates on the inside covers. I ran off the names of the places I was seeking - 'Croghan,' "Springfield" and "Clonmell Castle."

"Are you sure it's not 'Springvale' you are looking for?" asked Mrs. Orchard. "I know where that is."

I shook my head. No, I was sure is was "Springfield."

By this time we had Miss Diggins' map spread over the floor and we were all down on our hands and knees, pouring over the names on it. Several moments passed, and it seemed fruitless.

Then Mrs. Orchard spoke up: "I have heard of a place called
Springfield' but it's not in this section. It's way up past Millford and around Mulroy Bay. There is a little store up there and the woman who runs it can tell you how to find 'Springfield,' But I believe the old house was recently torn down. Only the foundation is left and some of the out-buildings." She indicated a small spot on the map. I marked with my pen.

Then, looking just above it, there, on the map, was marked "Croghan Ho." I knew I was on the right track!

Tuesday, April 16, my sixth day in Ireland, I headed up through Millford and bordered the beautiful Mulroy Bay, finally coming to a small place called "Tawney" (Tamney). Just as Mrs. Orchard had said, I found the small filling station and went in.

"I'm looking for some information," I told the lady behind the counter, "about an old place called 'Croghan' and another, 'Springfield.' Somewhat surprised, she asked, "Are you sure it's Croghan you're looking for? That's quite an old place."

"Like 1626?" I smiled.

"That's the one," she said. "My husband owns it!" Then, she added, "You will find 'Springfield' on the other side of the road. But the person you should really see first is Mrs. Borland who lives right up there," she pointed to the other side of the store building. "She has been working on this history for some time and can tell you what you want to know."

I began jotting down some quick notes. And her name? It was Mrs. John Shiels.

I found Mrs. Borland, and it turned out that I was not a stranger to her. Back in January the "Donegal People's Press" in Sligo had run an article telling that an American historian was coming to Ireland in the spring. So, now I was there in Mrs. Borland's room, just down the road from the sites of "Croghan" and "Springfield."

Before long we were in my little car, heading down the road, with Mrs. Borland's son in the back seat.

We went to "Croghan" first. The old gatehouse is still intact. Remains of the former driveway can be seen, with their entrance posts long covered over with turf and vines. One wall of the original house stands, as part of the latter-day building now occupying the site.

The view from the front lawn was beautiful. Rolling fields in the foreground. Beautiful Mulroy Bay beyond. Great patches of yellow daffodils. And, in the back, the mountains.

So this was where William Patton from Scotland had settled in 1626! Here he had raised his family. And, somewhere along the line, here had been born Margaret Patton whose grandsons would fight, and one would die, at the historic Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774.

Leaving there, we passed by the Fanad Glebe House, also built in 1626. It is in an amazing state of survival, now owned by a family from America.

Just past there, we turned to the left. A short distance, we turned left again, into a long driveway. "This is the entrance to Springfield," Mrs. Borland told me. We circled around a drive behind a new-
er house where a lady was standing in the yard. She waved. This was Miss Kerr. She and her brother now owned the old plantation.

The original house had been torn down just six years before when it became a hazard due to its condition. It had contained sixteen rooms, Miss Kerr told us. Parts of the cellar were still exposed and several of the old out-buildings were still there as well as large sections of the old walls which had surrounded it.

I snapped picture after picture. Then, we went into the house and talked for a time with Miss Kerr while she prepared the noon-day meal for her brother and two young men who were working on the place.

When we returned to Mrs. Borland's she brought out her large historical book which she had prepared on the local area. It had taken her a year or so before. For me, it was a source of information for she had done one part on "Springfield." It told of how James Patton had leased his property to a John Dill at the time Patton left to settle in Virginia. Later, Dill purchased "Springfield."

There were also pictures of "Springfield" as it had been in its prime and another, as it fell into partial decay.

Mrs. Borland turned over her work for me to make notes. I, in turn, gave her some that I had brought with me. For some time there was silence as we both sat writing.

For me, I now had concrete proof of the early life - and every affluent life - that the Pattons had lived in this country before coming to settle on the Virginia wilds. For Mrs. Borland, she now had knowledge of what happened to the Pattons after they had left "Springfield," something she had never known before.

On Thursday I returned. Mrs. Borland was away, so I went back up to the homes by myself. First to "Croghan" and then to "Springfield," where the Kerr's were also absent. After taking still more pictures, I sat for a time in the driveway, mulling over the fates of the brother and sister who had left this home so long ago.

James Patton? He had brought that first Thoroughbred to America in 1730 and later had settled on the Virginia frontier. From 1738 until 1755, when he was killed by a band of Shawnee Indians on the frontier, he had been the most powerful man in Augusta County, Virginia. In 1745, he laid off the first road down the Valley of Virginia. Today that same road is known as Interstate-81, one of our great superhighways.

By 1753, Patton was serving as County-Lieutenant, Commander of the Militia, President of the Augusta Court, President of the Augusta Vestry and the Commissioners of Tinkling Springs Presbyterian Congregation County Coroner, County Escheator and County Customs Collector.

Two years later he was dead, leaving two daughters, as well as grandchildren. His wife had died earlier, in 1748, and was buried at Tinkling Springs Cemetery.

His vast estates in America included "Springhill," "Springfield," "Cherry Tree Bottom," and "Indian Fields." The latter place was willed to his beloved grandson, James Thompson, who built a home upon this
land, naming it "Kilmacrenan," in honor of his grandfather's homeland. To-day, that house still stands in Tazewell County, Virginia.

James Patton's great, great grandson, John Buchanan Floyd, would become Secretary of War of the United States in 1856.

Elizabeth Patton? Against her parent's wishes, she had married an obscure ship's carpenter from Londonderry, named John Preston. Four of their children were born in Ireland and a fifth in Virginia. The girls all married and went to Kentucky, founding the famed Breckinridge Brown, Smith and Howard families. William Preston, the only son, became a key figure on the frontier. To-day his home at "Smithfield," at Blacksburg, Virginia, is open to the public. Ironically, it is in this same area that his uncle, Colonel James Patton, met his death in 1755. Ann Preston, the third daughter, married Francis Smith. It was their grandson, Francis Preston Blair, who built the well-known "Blair House" in Washington, D.C., which now serves as the guest house for the government of the United States.

Elizabeth's great, great grandson, John Cabell Breckinridge, became Vice-President of the United States in 1856; serving in the same cabinet as his cousin, John Buchanan Floyd.

The brother and sister, leaving "Springfield" with their families so long ago, came to America and left a permanent mark on our history. Possibly no other family produced more statesmen, military figures and churchmen as the Pattons from County Donegal.

As for BULLE ROCK, the stallion James Patton brought over to Virginia in 1730, his blood line has long been forgotten. But his half-brother, BARTLET'S CHILDERS, now appears on the most famous pedigree of all time - that of his 17th great grandson, SECRETARIAT.

As I drove down the driveway for the last time, I realized that I had been in Ireland for just eight days. Now, thanks to Danny at Dro-moland Castle, to Miss Deborah Diggins at the Ballyraine Hotel, to William Patton and the Orchards at Kilmacrenan, and to Mrs. Shiels and Mrs. Borland of Tawny, I could now assemble one of America's most famous families, all the way from 1626 down to the present year of 1974.

All in all, it was a most productive trip.

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The above article, copyrighted by Patricia Burton 1974, appeared 11 May 1974 in THE DERRY PEOPLE, Letterkenny, County Donegal, Ireland. We are fortunate in receiving permission from Miss Burton to include her article in our publication. She has devoted many years time doing extensive research on the little-publicized period of our history in which Lord Dunmore's War and the First Continental Congress ran concurrently. The time was September 5 through October 26, 1774. The "War" has been all but forgotten, while the Congress is well remembered.

The "199 Years Ago Today", by Patricia Burton, opened on September 5, 1973, at the Troy Public Library, in Troy, Michigan, giving the day-by-day events as they were happening at the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia, and in Lord Dunmore's War, on the Virginia...
frontier. The Troy Library taped her extensive research, and the master tapes of this copyrighted material is housed in the reference department.

Patricia Burton is the grand-daughter of the late Clarence Monroe Burton, who served as Detroit's Historiographer from 1908-32, presented the Burton Historical Collection to the city in 1914, and founded the Detroit Historical Society, in 1921. She attended Fairfax Hall in Virginia, and the University of Michigan, before entering the family abstract and title business in Michigan, where she was an executive until 1959.

While living in a remote section of the Virginia back country, from 1964 to 1966, she began coming across information on the almost forgotten Lord Dunmore's War, and it's resultant Battle of Point Pleasant. Many of the key officers of this battle had come from the area, including the beloved Colonel Charles Lewis; top-ranking officer to be slain in the battle. Since then, she has compiled massive information on the War, based upon original documents in the Draper Collection of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and supplemental information in the Burton Historical Collection.

The following information was compiled by Patricia Burton for us.

KENTUCKY

The following Kentucky counties are named in honor of men who participated in LORD DUNMORE'S WAR:

1. BOONE COUNTY named for Daniel Boone. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
2. CALDWELL COUNTY named for John Caldwell. He was in the Northern Division of the army in 1774.
3. CASEY COUNTY named for William Casey. He was in the Southern Division of the army and took part in the Battle of Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774.
4. CHRISTIAN COUNTY named for William Christian. He was in the Southern Division of the army.
5. CLARK COUNTY named for George Rogers Clark. He was with the Northern Division of the army.
6. HARDIN COUNTY named for John Hardin. He was with the Northern Division of the army.
7. HARLAN COUNTY named for Silas Harlan. He was with the Southern Division of the army.
8. KENTON COUNTY named for Simon Kenton. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
9. LOGAN COUNTY named for Benjamin Logan. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
10. MORGAN COUNTY named for Daniel Morgan. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
11. RUSSELL COUNTY named for William Russell. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
12. SHELBAY COUNTY named for Isaac Shelby. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
13. SIMPSON COUNTY named for John Simpson. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.
14. TOLED COUNTY named for John Todd. Southern Division and took part in Battle of Point Pleasant.

15. TRIGG COUNTY named for Stephen Trigg. He was serving on the Virginia frontier in 1774.

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**BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY TAX LIST**

Contributed by Gladys B Wilson
128 St Mary's Ct., Glasgow, Ky.

A List of Delinquent & Insolvent for the Year 1814 Returned by the Sheriff of Barren County

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>COUNTY REM'D TO</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>COUNTY REM'D TO</th>
</tr>
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<td>- - -</td>
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<td>Alexander, Tho's</td>
<td>- rem'd to Tenn</td>
<td>Greer, Isaac</td>
<td>- Logan</td>
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<td>- over Ohio</td>
<td>Grinstead, Jno</td>
<td>- Insolvent</td>
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<td>O - - -</td>
<td>Gilleland, John Jnr</td>
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<td>How, Rudiff</td>
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<td>- Warren (Co)</td>
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<td>Meathers, Wm</td>
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<td>McCurry, Sam'l</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, John</td>
<td>- same</td>
<td>Morgan, Silas</td>
<td>- Allen Cty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cole, Joseph</td>
<td>- left state</td>
<td>Obannon, Joseph</td>
<td>- removed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dodd, James</td>
<td>- Logan County</td>
<td>Osburn, Daniel</td>
<td>- Left State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dicus, John</td>
<td>- left county</td>
<td>Osburn, Jonathan</td>
<td>- same</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunkin, Tho's</td>
<td>- same same</td>
<td>Osburn, William</td>
<td>- same</td>
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<tr>
<td>Demham, Peter</td>
<td>- not found</td>
<td>Osburn, Solomon</td>
<td>- same</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Driver, Jesse</td>
<td>- left State</td>
<td>Paris, Robert H</td>
<td>- Allen (Co)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dodd, John</td>
<td>- not found</td>
<td>Pinkley, Benj</td>
<td>- left Cty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eubank, Rich'd</td>
<td>- left State</td>
<td>Payne, Will'm</td>
<td>- not found</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastus, George</td>
<td>- left County</td>
<td>Palmer, Robert</td>
<td>- Shawne Town</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastus, Wm</td>
<td>- same</td>
<td>Palmer, John</td>
<td>- same</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>England, Anderson</td>
<td>- left State</td>
<td>Peck, Dan'l</td>
<td>- left State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foster, Barnett</td>
<td>- Insolvent</td>
<td>Palmer, Thomas</td>
<td>- Shawnee Town</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frederick, John</td>
<td>- not found</td>
<td>Palmer, Philip</td>
<td>- same</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fletcher, Jas</td>
<td>- left County</td>
<td>Palmer, David</td>
<td>- Insolvent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frayley, Nich</td>
<td>- not found</td>
<td>Rodgers, Wm</td>
<td>- Logan (Co)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fletcher, George</td>
<td>W - Insolvent</td>
<td>Rodgers, J's</td>
<td>- not found</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
COUNTY REM'D TO

Reed, Leonard - left State
Rodgers, Stephen - not found
Ross, Wm - Insolvent (marked out)
Satterfield, Eli - removed
Smith, John - Grayson (Co)
Stone, Willroy - Insolvent
Steel, John - left State
Sharp, Absalom - Christian (Co)
Sutherland, Geo - left State
Stephens, Neh'h - not found
Steward, Jno - left State
Shikle, John - Insolvent
Taylor, John - Hardin (Co)

NAME

Taylor, Josephus - Fayette (Co)
Twitty, John - left State
Tubbs, Elijah - left County
Vitito, Thos - not found
Webb, William - left State
Walrobe, Reece - Insolvent
Woodson, Tucker - Jessamine (Co)
Welch, Thomas - Saline lick
Woolf, David - left State
Whitworth, Ludy - same
Wallace, Anih - same
Walker, James - Logan (Co)
Whitney, Thos - left County

J WHITNEY'S LIST OF DELINQUENTS FOR 1814

A list of Persons names who have removed or become insolvent &c and who have not been found. Returned by John Whitney DSEC for H Miller SBC for 1814

James Walker
Linsey Brent
Francis Clark
John Clark
John Cole
Michael Cup
Sam'l Colbert
Jesse Driver
Anderson England
John Grisham
John Jones
John Meadow

Silas Morgan
Will'm Mauris
Dan'l Miles
Ben'n Ragland
Alex'r Richey
John Shikle
Elijah Tubbs
Burnett Temple
Rich'd Goodman
Will'm Grayson
Jessee Griffith
Mich'l Goodman

Jacob Herington
Alex'r Jinkins
Jonathan Osburn
Sol'n Osburn
Wm Pain
David Palmer
Phil Palmer
J's Blackwell
Alex'r Brent
Thomas Whitney
Wm Osburn

LIST RETURNED BY HENRY MILLER, SHERIFF BARREN COUNTY FOR 1815

Barnes, John - not found
Buster, Benjamin - rem'd to Warren
Brown John - not found
Barton, Thomas - left Cty not found
Bailey, Benjamin - Allen (Co)
Butler, Shubell - not found
Brown, Wiley - Allen
Brown, Willis - Allen
Brown, Henry - Allen
Cosby, Nathen - no property found
Conlee, P Levy - not found
Carter, William no property found
Croach, Rich'd - not found
Covender, John (name marked out) - not found
Curtis, Moses - found

Duff, Fielding - Alien (Co)
Dichy, D Jameson - not found
Drake, Braxton - rem'd
Denham, Mich'il - rem'd
Denham, Peter - not found
Denham, N Isaac - not found
Driver, Jesse - rem'd
Drake, Greenberry - rem'd
Drake, William - rem'd
Ellis, Marcules - removed
Ervin, William - no property
Elliott, William - not found
Franklin, Joel - Warren (Co)
Frost, James - removed
Foster, James - no property
Foster, Barnett - no property
Fisher, William - no property
Frederick, John - not found
Fletcher, W George - Insolvent
Gibson, Abraham - removed
Greer, Lewis - removed
Greer, John - removed
Greer, Solomon - rem'd
Greer, Dan'l - not found
Goodwin, Burwell - not found
Grinstead, William - Insolvent
Garman, Isaac - Warren (Co)
Gillilan, John - rem'd
Goodman, Michael - Insolvent
Heath, Richard - not found
Hodges, Edmund - not found
Howkins, Robt - not found
Harlow, Michael - Warren (Co)
Harlow, Rice - Warren (Co)
Hail, Micajah - rem'd
Howel, John - not found
Hodge, William - not found
Hicklin, William rem'd over the Ohio
Jinkins, John - Nelson (Co)
Jones, Alexander - not found
Jones, Aleazer - Removed
Woldrope, Sion - not found
Woosley, Moses - rem'd
Wallace, Jeremiah - not found
Wadde, Martin - not found
Wilbourne, Alias - removed
Wilbourne, Aquilla - removed
Willson, Henry - not found
Willson, Jonathan - removed
Willson, John - left State
Williams, Caleb - removed
Williams, James - not found
Williams, Jonas - not found
Williams, Benj'n - not found
Wood, Pleasant - not found
Levill, Obediah - no property found
Low, David - not found
Lord, Hezekiah - no property found
Light, Jacob - not found
Loving, Joseph - rem'd over Ohio
Martin, Samuel - removed
McClanahan, John - removed
Moss, William - removed
Marr, John - not found
Moss, John - Christian County
Mc Cay, Daniel - Insolvent
Montague, James - remov'd
Montague, Will'm - no property
McClanahan, Robt - no property
Moss, Benjamin - removed
Moss, Henry - removed
Newell, James - removed to Illinois
Needham, John - rem'd
Orchard, James - not found
Priest, William - not found
Pace, Joseph - not found
Parsons, John - not found
Portwood, Loyd - not found
Pinkley, Benjamin - not found
Rodgers, James - removed
Ramsey, Samuel - not found
Shipman, David - not found
Smith, Washington - not found
Shaw, David - Insolvent
Spoon, David, rem'd to Hardin Cty
Sanders, Archibald - removed
Sterrett, Robert - left State
Stinson, Lawson - removed
Towler, Elisha - removed
Tunstall, Stephen - rem'd to Tenn.
Twitty, Allen - removed
Twitty, Willy - removed
Tinsley, John - not found
Wood, James - not found
West, James - removed

LIST OF REMOVALS &C FOR THE YEAR 1815 - 18th Nov'r 1816 - TURNED IN BY
J GOODALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR HENRY MILLER, SHERIFF, BARREN CO.

Brown, Wm - out of the State
Drake, Braxton - to parts unknown
Stewart, Charles - Allen County
Smith, James - out of the State
Williams, John - Do
Brown, Hugh - parts unknown
Lee, David - dead and family rem'd to p'ts unknown
Stinson, Maury D - out of the State
Waggoner, William - Parts unknown
Williams, Caleb - Do
Brownning, Rebecca - out State
Bray, Henry - out of State
Curtis, Moses - Do
Denton, Abraham - Do
Garton, John - resides in Tenn
McCanall - can hear of no such person
Gott, Joshua W - out of State
Lay, Byrd - ran away
Rich, Warren - out of State
Smith, James - Do
Greathouse, Levi - Warren County

Mason, Thomas - out of State
Pinkley, George - Do
Hodges, Amos - Do
Drake, William - upper County
Hodges, William - out of the State
Vittetoe, Thomas - parts unknown
Dawson, James - out of State
Pierie, Daniel - Cumberland County
Ross, Solly - to parts unknown

END

BROADY FAMILY - BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY
Contributed by: Charles W Palmer
652 Sherwood Dr, Bowling Green, Ky.

1800 Census Shelby County Kentucky - William Broady
1820 Census Barren County Kentucky - Thomas Broady - males under 10 (3), males 26-45 (10), males aged (1), females under 10 (2), females 26-45 (1). Known children of Thomas and Mary Ann Broady: John, William, Joe and William.

1. John Broady born 28 Jul 1812 died 15 Jan 1854 married 13 Jan 1834 (Glasgow Ky) to Elizabeth Spencer who was born 10 June 1812.
   (1) Samuel Thomas Broady born 24 Feb 1836 died before 1850.
   (2) William George Broady born 4 Nov 1837 discharged from Union Army 17 Nov 1862 - believe he died shortly after returning home.
   (3) Daniel Rice Broady born 21 Mar 1839 (never married).
   (4) Mary Susan Broady born 2 Jun 1841 died 10 Aug 1905 married 7 Nov 1865 to James Moses Cox (1840-1924). Both buried near Three Forks in Warren County Kentucky.

1. Amanda Elizabeth Cox b 1866 m James Phillips.
2. William Harvey Cox b 1868 m Lucinda Gilmore.
3. Richard Thomas Cox b 1871 m Mannie Harris.
4. Augustus Cox b 1873 m Clara Grinstead.
5. Eugene Moses Cox b 1875 m/1 Lizzie Hill m/2 Haley Glasscock
6. Luther Cox b 1877 m Eura Huffman.
7. Martha Bird Cox b 1880 m Jim Hill.
8. Emery Cox b 1882 m Betty French.
9. Hershel Cox b 1886 died young.

(6) Girl born and died 1844.
(7) John Crittenden Broady (1845-1898) m 1869 Mary Jane Pedigo (1841-1913).
   1. Emily E Broady b 1871; 2. Luther Broady b 1873;
   3. Elzada Broady b 1875 m Willard Carroll had children:
      (1) Renick (2) Estill (3) Paul.
   4. Annetta Broady (1877-1960) m Owen Potter had children:
(1) Era m Goble Parker (2) Ree m Everette Page;
(3) Henry m/2 Maidie Garrison; (4) Fred m Katherine Ackert; (5) Jewell unmarried.

5. John Broady b 1879.

7. Katurah Broady (1881-1942) m Granville Goley Jones - Child:
   (1) Mary Demetra Jones m Ferguson; (2) Cynthia Belle Jones m Orville Grider (3) Granville Goley Jones.

(6) Zachary Taylor Broady (1847-1920) m/1 Mary Ann (Sissie) Lyles (1852-1885)
   1. Nancy Jane (Nannie) Broady (1878-1914) m Rutledge.
   2. Willie Ada Broady b 1880.
   3. Cora Lee Broady b 1881 m James Elbert Rutledge - Children:
      (1) Dewey J Rutledge b 1906; (2) Glen Ray Rutledge b 1908; (3) Wm Taylor Rutledge b 1911.
   4. Oren Broady (1863-1920) m Jane Good (1887- ) in 1904, Ch:
      (1) Nancy Ann Broady b 1905; (2) Myrtle Lee Brpady 1907;
   
(8) Zachary Taylor Broady m/2 Martha Much had children:
   5. Jim Thomas Broady (1893-1927)
   7. John Wm Broady b 1898.
   (9) Emily Broady b 1849 died young.
   (10) Richard (Dick) Broady b 1850.

2. William Broady (1819-1863) m Sarah (Sallie) J Freeman (1828-1915) had children:
   (1) Mary L Broady b 1844; (2) Alice O Broady b 1846; (3) Sarah E Broady b 1848; (4) Armilda E Broady b 1850; (5) E M female b 1853; (6) H Mills Broady (1854-1931); (7) Elizabeth (Bertie) Broady b 1858 m Virgil Deweese; (8) R W b 1860 female; (9) Arnold Broady; (10) Bacon Broady; (11) Louisa Broady m Eph Parrish.

3. Joe Broady born 1824 died 1850's married Melvinie L Spencer in *
   (1) James H Broady b 1847; (2) William A Broady b 1849;
   (3) Martha Jane Broady b 1850 m Tom Nichols;
   (4) Mary Elizabeth Broady b 1852 m Lyles; (5) Harvey Broady;
   (6) Sam Broady had daughter Sallie m Hamill.

4. James W Broady (1827-1900) m Susan Spencer at Glasgow, Ky. Susan Spencer b 1826 was sister to Melvinie Spencer and a cousin to Elizabeth Spencer.
   (1) John Thomas Broady (1850-1917) died Anderson, Ind., m Sarah Campbell Glover:
      1. James Robert Broady (1873-1935) m Ardella Polson:
         (1) Lonnie Broady:
      2. Charles Lee Broady (1875-1937) m Ellen Nichols:
         (1) James Royce Broady:
            1. Mary G Broady, Geo Hull, Keokuk, Iowa.

*1845 at Glasgow, Ky.
(2) Ava Broady Peers of Hoopston, Ill.  (3) Edith;
(2) James Robert Broady b 1852 died young.
(3) Mary C Broady b 1857 m Willis Lyles.
(4) Clinton B Broady b 1859.
(5) Wm (Bill) Broady m Wells.
1. Mrs Porter Williams
4. James W Broady m/2 Nanny Dean:
   (6) Elmore Broady m Nancy Ann Wells:
      1. Harley Broady
      (1) Lawrence Broady
   (7) Joe T Broady m Lizzie Mary Pedigo:
      1. Virgie Broady m Herman Oldham.
   (8) Dee Broady m James Allen lives in Ill. no children/
4. James W Broady m/3 Mollie Dean
   (9) Lorene Broady.

Note: The contributor is gathering material on this family, and would
appreciate any additional information; names and dates. There were
two daughters of Thomas and Mary Ann Broady, of whom he has no data.

END

WANTED! COLONEL JOHN HUNT MORGAN & RAIDERS
ALL DESCENDANTS WANTED

WANTED: All descendants of Colonel John Hunt Morgan and descend-
ants of members of Morgan's Raiders. WHEN: July 4 1974 at Cave City,
Barren County, Kentucky. REWARD - A Memory to Treasure.

A search is underway in Kentucky, and all other parts of our
Nation for descendants of Col. Morgan and his Raiders. Members of the
Cave City Business and Professional Women's Club are conducting this
search as just one of their many endeavors to contribute to the KEN-
TUCKY BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS.

On July 4th, in connection with the celebration of Kentucky's Bi-
Centennial, the Cave City B&PW Club will sponsor the dedication of the
COLONEL JOHN HUNT MORGAN HISTORICAL MARKER in the City Park, at 11:00
A.M., C.D.T.

The Club is requesting the news media's help in their endeavor to
locate these descendants, by making the Morgan search known to the
general public. It is the hope of the Club that anyone who is, or
knows the whereabouts of these people, will contact the Club.

Persons wanting information concerning the Morgan Dedication will
please contact the Cave City B&PW Club, Linda Hunt, President, Box 374
Cave City, Kentucky. 42127.

"Thank You" to Mrs Dorothy Wilson, and the Cave City newspaper,
"The Cave City Progress" for the above release.

END
STOCKTON'S VALLEY ASSOCIATION
Contributed by: Mr & Mrs Willie G Cross, 122 Vermont Ave, Cincinnati Ohio 45215

On the second Saturday in September 1888, the seventy-ninth annual session of the Stocktons Valley Association of United Baptists was held with the West Union Church, Overton County, Tenn., with Moderator J F Deck, of Eagle Creek, Tenn., and P H Hopkins, Albany, Ky., presiding.

Table of Pastors and Clerks, with their Post Offices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Churches</th>
<th>Pastors and Post-office</th>
<th>Churches</th>
<th>Clerks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beech Bottom</td>
<td>Alvin Bertram, Albany, Ky., Wm Crockett, Savage, Ky.</td>
<td>Mill Creek</td>
<td>J L Sewell, Tompkinsville, Ky., W T Combs, Tompkinsville, Ky.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt Pleasant</td>
<td>______, Green Grove, Ky., ______</td>
<td>Sinking Spring</td>
<td>J L Garrett, Moodyville, Tenn., Wm Reagan, Moodyville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mill Creek</td>
<td>______, Green Grove, Ky., ______</td>
<td>Mt Zion</td>
<td>J F Deck, Eagle Creek, Tenn., E G Mainard, Oakly, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Creek</td>
<td>G L West, Livingston, Tenn., R K Lee, Quiz, Tenn.</td>
<td>Union B</td>
<td>H T Dulaney, Byrdtown, Tenn., James Ryley, Byrdtown, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Union</td>
<td>G L West, Livingston, Tenn., G S Matthews, Livingston, Tenn.</td>
<td>Mill Creek</td>
<td>A J Tompkins, Livingston, Tenn., T B Hunter, Halham, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oak Grove</td>
<td>S H Flowers, Monroe, Tenn., C L Pryor, Monroe, Tenn.</td>
<td>Mt Ara</td>
<td>H T Dulaney, Byrdtown, Tenn., E D Wright, Permelia, Tenn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fredonia</td>
<td>S H Flowers, Monroe, Tenn., R W Right, Monroe, Tenn.</td>
<td>OBITUARY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Obituary

Tribute of Respect by Stocktons Valley Baptists to the Memory of Elder JOSEPH C. DENTON.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN: We have no words by which we can express the gratitude due from us to our Heavenly Father for sparing the lives
of the brethren, and especially the lives of our ministers during our associational year; yet the silent boatman has dipped his oars into the dark river and stealthily moored his vessel to earthly shore for a few moments and removed one of our beloved and trusted sentinels from his high place in Zion.

Scarcely had the pleasures and labors of our last annual meeting ended when the sad intelligence passed throughout our bounds that our beloved brother Elder Joseph C Denton was dead, and we feel that his long life of usefulness secured for him the confidence of our entire brotherhood and entitles him to a memorial page upon the Association book and the book of the Baptist Church at Clear Fork, Clinton County, Kentucky, which he joined in the beginning of his religious life - in which he enjoyed uninterrupted fellowship and served as a Deacon, then as Pastor till death - and that his faithfulness entitles him to more than a passing notice.

Elder Joseph C Denton was born May 5 1811; professed hope in Christ in 1838, and on the fourth Saturday in December he was approved for baptism; on Sunday morning was buried in baptism by Elder W A Cooper. On the fourth Saturday in September 1842 ordained Deacon by Elders Isaac Denton and William D Sewell; liberated to preach the fourth Saturday in September 1850; ordained to the full work of the ministry on the 23rd day of October 1853 by Elders W A Cooper, James Abston, and R K Dick.

He succeeded his father in the pastoral care of the church at Clear Fork, whose ministry reached back to preaching the first sermon in this part of the country, and gathered up the material which was organized into the church, and was its first and only Pastor from its organization in 1793 to his death, covering a period of more than fifty years. The subject of our memoir continued to his death, which occurred on the 29th day of September 1887, aged 76 years, 4 months, and 11 days. This period, covering well nigh ninety years, was attended with great blessings; many revivals have succeeded, and the church has exercised a large influence throughout its existence upon the polity of Stockton Valley Baptist Association.

Under the ministry of father and son the church received its lessons in the principles of the doctrine of Christ, and has risen to colossal proportions among her sister churches, which exhibited the teachings of both of its pastors, and, of late years, especially of Brother J C Denton.

His labors were not confined to his own church but reached throughout a large portion of our associational body. But not only in his labors in the ministry, but in his every day walk of life, he shone with untarnished lustre in deeds of mercy and usefulness among his neighbors, his brethren, and in his family. His feelings were as tender as a babe, yet he stood with the firmness of a granite cliff when Bible principles were at issue. He planted himself only upon the truth. With breast bared to the storm, and amidst the tempest, rose higher and shone brighter, and still possessed charity and broad liberality for all. In the confusion of war, when the strongest of men trembled with
fear and all men's hearts failed them, Brother Denton exhibited the same unfailing confidence, the same calmness, the same words of encouragement to all as in times of profound peace - faithful to gently reprove the faults of a friend, or to apologize for an enemy. His sweet temper possessed a magnetism to attract the disaffected, and gave to him almost a resistless influence in reconciliation of differences between brethren or neighbors.

He was a man of faith unfeigned, living a life of prayer, whence he drew his great strength and influence. In prayer he seemed to obtain a nearness to the throne seldom given to men - then he seemed to breathe the atmosphere of Heaven and his heart to glow with a warmth of love that encircled the entire number of fallen men.

In the pulpit he possessed a native eloquence that entitled him to be called the "sweet tongued" Denton. His theme was the cross of Christ, the cleansing blood of Jesus. With these he sought to win sinners to the Saviour's love, and which seldom left the hearts of his hearers unmoved.

But the labors of love with him have ended "and his words follow him". We believe that our loss is his gain, hence we ought to submit to the will of our Father in Heaven, who called his child, our brother, from labor to the rest of the good, and bind us more strongly together in the bonds of unbroken brotherhood. Our brother, we are grieved for thee; thy love for us surpassed that of women. His life is a testimonial to the living of an abundant entrance into the Heavenly rest being administered to him. Nearly at death's door he exclaimed "Oh, how bright!" His last words: "May the Lord bless and save you all, is my prayer. Amen," Then he entered into that sweet "sleep from which none ever wake to weep."

While we pay this last tribute to his memory we would shed tears of sympathy and Christian condolence with his grief-smitten widow.

Respectfully submitted,

P H Hopkins  J Deck
Jas Reeves    W A Cooper
Alvin Bertram J B McCallon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr Willie G Cross is the descendant of the Denton's.)

TO OUR MEMBERS

The Editors and Associate Editors make a very sincere effort to give you the type publication that will fill the needs of the greatest number of members, yet, being only human, we are subject to certain numbers of errors, and delays. Our efforts are all labors of love, our love for history and genealogy - we receive no remuneration monetarily; our payment is in knowing from you that you have found something in our publication, if only occasionally, that pleases you.

Please help us in our efforts by writing us if you do not receive your quarterly, and also let us know what you wish to see published.

The Editors & Staff.
The following records are abstracts of the original birth records as microfilmed by the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Ky. Residence and place of birth is Clinton County unless stated otherwise.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Father or Owner</th>
<th>Mother</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 16</td>
<td>John A Jarvis</td>
<td>John Jarvis</td>
<td>Sarah Cole</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 8</td>
<td>Rebecca E Deweese</td>
<td>Wm Deweese</td>
<td>Finis W Avery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Jurands (F)C Groom</td>
<td>Wm Groom</td>
<td>Mary (D or E) Ferguson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 24</td>
<td>Harriet E Comstock</td>
<td>Joseph Comstock</td>
<td>Faithy Belton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug 4</td>
<td>Melissa H Snow</td>
<td>O P H Snow</td>
<td>Rebecca E Zimmerman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 11</td>
<td>Matilda E Miller</td>
<td>Martin Miller</td>
<td>Nancy M Peery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Robt H Miller</td>
<td>John Miller</td>
<td>Eliza J Higgenbotham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Jeremiah W Cross</td>
<td>James Cross</td>
<td>Elizabeth Wright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 15</td>
<td>Pleasant Beaty</td>
<td>Allen Beaty</td>
<td>Emily Crockett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 30</td>
<td>Namele B Braswell</td>
<td>Eli Braswell</td>
<td>Sarah Stockton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 14</td>
<td>Nancy C Brooks</td>
<td>John Brooks</td>
<td>Jane Crockett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 9</td>
<td>(Male - Dead)</td>
<td>John Gaddis</td>
<td>Jane Napier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug 11</td>
<td>Scott Leslie</td>
<td>Ellison Leslie</td>
<td>Adeline Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>(Male - Alive)</td>
<td>Henry H Pardue</td>
<td>Lucinda Burchett-Albany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>Sarah M Garner</td>
<td>Henry Garner</td>
<td>Zelphia Pardue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>(Female Dead)</td>
<td>Freeman Garner</td>
<td>Rachel Coil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept</td>
<td>Lucetta B Dotson</td>
<td>Wm A Dotson (Albany)</td>
<td>Harriet Howard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 23</td>
<td>(Male - Alive)</td>
<td>J H Kelsay (Albany)</td>
<td>Jane Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>A P Beard</td>
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JOHN MONROE PENSION APPLICATION VIRGINIA W 8468 CUMBERLAND CO KY
Contributed by Eva C Peden

The above named soldier was living in Cumberland Co Ky when he applied for pension 9 Oct 1820, aged 65. Stated he lived in Amherst Co Va, and enlisted in Va. Stated the names of his children were:
Fanny, born about 1790; Mary born abt 1797; Betsey born abt 1802; Andrew born abt 1799; John born abt 1805.

His widow, whose name was Rachel, filed her claim for widow's pension while residing in Cumberland Co Ky on 14 Dec 1839 - aged 80 years. Stated she married John Monroe at Roundhill Creek, Westmoreland Co Va on 8 April 1781.

Affidavit of fellow soldier Elihu Beck- stated he knew John Monroe in Amherst Co Va in the year 1902. Affidavit made in Cumberland Co Ky dated 14 Dec 1839. He also stated the children of Rachel and John Monroe were: Susannah, bn 21 Feb 1785; Fanny bn 9 Feb 1787; Ann d 6 Oct 1789 & died 5 Jan 1790 (?); Lucy bn abt 30 Oct 1791 & died 25 Oct 1793; Sally bn abt 1 Sept 1793; Mary bn 18 Apr 1796; Andrew bn 21 Jan 1799; Henry (or Janey/Janey ?) bn 23 Aug 1800; Elizabeth bn 4 May 1802; John bn 21 July 1804.

RICHARD WADE PENSION APPLICATION VIRGINIA S 3443 - Filed 12 July 1833
residence Cumberland Co Ky, age 81 years. States he was born 26 Oct 1752 in Goochland Co Va, enlisted March 1777 in Williamsburg, James City County, Va. Moved from Va to Madison Co Ky, lived there until 1801, when he moved to Wayne Co Ky. Fellow soldier George Richardson made affidavit 12 July 1833 in Cumberland Co Ky - age 75 years, moved to Ky in 1801. Stated he knew Richard Wade in 1777. (END)
REMINDER - Queries are free to our members, and are not limited to the number per year. Please always give the State, if known, where your ancestor was last located. HELP YOURSELF BY SHARING WITH OTHERS.

HYTEN-DARNALL-TURPIN - Need information, and will exchange information on William C Hyten b 1790 Md moved to Ky ca 1810-11; father Cyrus, mother Rebecca. Mar Eliza Darnall ca 1820-22 (b Ky) dau of Henry Darnall (d 1846), mar Sarah Turpin dau of William & Nancy Hanly Turpin. All moved to Ind in 1833 from Montgomery Co Ky.
Mrs John F Stites, 751 Canfield Dr., Manhattan, Kan. 66502

BOZARTH - (BOSART - BOSHER - BOZIER - BOZORTH - All Var same)
Would like to correspond with anyone with the above surnames, or anyone who has knowledge of any member of this family in any location or time period. In the early 1800's the name was spelled in all the above ways for the same family. Have many records on this family and will share.
Mrs C E Bozarth Jr, 4818 Spellman Road, Houston, Tx 77035.

Mrs C E Bozarth Jr, 4818 Spellman Road, Houston, Tx 77035

MANLEY - OLIPHANT - KINSLOW - Seeking information on families of Gabriel G Manley son of Jonathan Manley Sr; Rachel Oliphant wife of Gabriel, she was dau of Obediah and Mary ? Oliphant; and Ambrose Kinslow who mar 17 Feb 1803 to Barbara Coleman. Their Ch Jonathan Manley & Martha "Patsey" Kinslow mar 7 Jan 1830 Barren Co Ky. Was there any connection between Jonathan Manley Sr and the family of Cornelius & Margaret Manley who located in Warren Co Ky in the early 1800's?
Mrs C E Bozarth Jr, 4818 Spellman Road, Houston, Tx 77035

BURGESS - TRIBBLE - MANSFIELD - MITCHELL - Desire to corresp with anyone having info on "Kessey" Keziah Burgess who is believed to be the Mother of Armstead L Burgess, Sparrel C Burgess and Oliver A Burgess. Keziah died ca 1845 in Barren Co Ky - all the sons lived and died in Barren Co Ky late 1800's. Info on Matilda (Tribble) Mansfield and brother Jeremiah Harris Tribble & their mother Sally (Sarah) Tribble - she died ca 1828 Barren Co Ky. Jeremiah Harris Tribble was War of 1812. Info on William Mansfield bn 1775 Va father of Thomas Mansfield bn 1801, who both lived and died Barren Co Ky. Info on Eldred Mitchell who mar Laura Chappell in 1821, both died Barren Co Ky.
Mrs Martha R Burgess, 3101 South Fairview, #4, Santa Ana, Calif 92704
PUDDY - DAVIS - Seeking parentage of Vienna Terry Purdy born 5 June 1816
Carlisle Ind married Jesse Lee Davis 1832. Parents of Vienna were Sarah & William M Purdy who are thought to have lived in Glasgow, Barren, Ky.
Ruth B Hewett, 315 View Street, Decorah, Iowa 52101

Virginia Bishop, 416-6th St S E, Ardmore Okla 73401

JOHNSON - GOTT - SHIPLEY - Wish to correspond with anyone who has information of the GOTT family of Barren, Warren, Allen & Butler Co's Ky.
William Johnson born Big Reedy Ky ca 1826. Need info on all these.
Mrs George W Theiss, 1266 Lucas Ave, Louisville, Ky 40213

LEWIS - Want to hear from descendants of Edward and Ann Lewis of Orange Co Va. Edward's will, probated 1787, names daughter Elizabeth Gaines (my line), sons Hopkins Lewis and William Lewis, others names were "All my Children" - who were probably Thaddeus Barber Lewis, William, Patsey, Edward, and Charles Lewis. Edward and Charles were names as minors in the estate settlement papers. A "Thaddeus B Lewis" was in Allen Co Ky in 1819. Elizabeth Lewis married Francis Gaines 1776 in Va, came to Ky in early 1800's, they died in Simpson Co Ky. Some of the Lewis boys settled in Green Co Ky. Hopkins Lewis married Mary Henderson in Va, their children came to Ky. Hopkins' grand-daughter Amanda Jane FitzAlan Lewis married Robert Ellis, left Allen Co Ky to Simpson Co Ky.
Edward Lewis Sr may have been son of Mary Barber & Charles Lewis of Va.
Miss Mildred O Eubank, Route 5, Franklin, Ky 42134

CHEATHAM - BAKER - Need par of Owen & Wellington Cheatham. Owen born 1824 (prob Cumberland Co Ky) married Sarah Baker, died 1854 Little Renox Creek, Cumberland Co Ky. Wellington, born 1830 married Martha Baker, was in business with James Baker as a merchant, was living in 1880 ?died?
Mrs Jack Brooks, 11373 Thurston Place, Los Angeles Cal 90049

CARTER - HUNTER - Need parents of Larkin Carter born 1807 Ky believed 1 of 15 Children, married 1st 1826 to Virginia Clynn, Pulaski Co Ky; married 2nd 1853 to Nancy Hunter, Longbottom, Ky. He lived in Pulaski Co Ky 1830, Russell Co Ky 1850, Clinton Co Ky 1860, 1870 & 1880. In Ind 1825. Need parents of Nancy Hunter also.
Mrs Jack Brooks, 11373 Thurston Place, Los Angeles, Ca 90049

FROST - Would like information on James and Polly Frost, parents of Clinton J Frost who was born 1830 died 1856 Wayne Co Ky. James may have been a teacher - was in Wayne Co Ky 1810 & 1830.
Mrs Jane Brooks, 11373 Thurston Place, Los Angeles, Ca 90049
SAUNDERS - GREER - Information needed on parents of Philemon Saunders

born ca 1762 probably Albemarle Co Va, served Rev War from Va - died 4 May 1846 Barren Co Ky. Wife was Jemima Greer dau of Joseph Greer and wife Ann Lowe. Need info on the several children of Philemon who lived in Ky. Desire correspondence with descendants, anyone researching Saunders. Mrs James H Mero, 212 Brightwood Ave, Hampton, Va 23661

HARRIS - MARTIN - SAUNDERS - Need parents of John Harris who died 1812 Franklin Co Va. Believe wife was Sally Martin, their son Benjamin lived in Barren Co Ky ca 1838-1859. Jemima died there ca 1858-9. Need copy of her death record from Vital Statistics. Bro/Sis of Benjamin may have lived in Barren or other Ky Co's. Anyone with Harris lines, please check for me. Desire correspondence with researchers of lines. Mrs James H Mero, 212 Brightwood Ave, Hampton, Va 23661

DIVERS - GREER - Desire correspondence with any descendants of John Divers, who died 1800 Franklin Co Va, believe his wife was Mary Greer. Trying to prove parents of both. Descendants lived in Kentucky. Mrs James H Mero, 212 Brightwood Ave, Hampton, Va 23661

SAUNDERS - GREER - Need date and place of death of Jemima Greer wife of Philemon Saunders - believe she died in Barren Co Ky sometime after Sept 1844, probably before her husband 4 May 1846. Mrs James Mero, 212 Brightwood Ave, Hampton, Va 23661

CHURCH MINUTES - A church group in Edmonson County Kentucky urgently need old minutes of the Annual Meetings of the Green River Baptist Association (Ky) before 1850. If you have a copy, please contact: Kenneth H Lee, 118 Magnolia Dr., Glasgow, Ky 42141

STONE - JEWELL - HELSON - ALSUP - Will exchange data on the following:
Need parents of William H Stone Sr born 1787 (probably in Va), md Polly Jewell 1806/7 in Fayette Co Ky, need her parents name. John Stone gave consent to marriage - was he father of William H Stone Sr? I am researching the Helson family from So Car, Va, to Allen Co Ky - may have lived in Smith Co Tenn ca 1840/50 before moving to Ky. The mother then was an Alsup. Need info re: Alsup or Alsop. Have early census of So Car & Va of Helsons. Correspondence appreciated. Mrs Edw C Hamilton, 1511 Florida Ave, Palm Harbor, Fla 33563

RAILROAD MUSEUM - Plans are underway to close the L&N Depot at Cave City, Ky., and the Railroad Company has offered the building to the City at a reasonable price. The building is in an excellent condition, desirable location, making it eminently suitable for displaying memorabilia. The Cave City Ky Chamber of Commerce and the B&W Club are supporting and encouraging the preservation of this station, in the hope that it will be made into a museum of railroad paraphernalia. Anyone having any objects of this nature they would give, or loan, contact: Mrs Dorothy Wilson, Cave City Progress, Cave City, Ky. 42127 - or phone 773-3021.
At a called meeting 18 June 1974 with a quorum present of the Board of Directors of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, 1974 - 1975.

President: Mr Marion Vance, N Jackson Hwy, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
1st Vice-Pres. - Mr James M Simmons, 707 Cleveland Ave, Glasgow, Ky.
2nd Vice-Pres. - Mr Kenneth Lee, 118 Magnolia Dr., Glasgow, Ky.
3rd Vice-Pres. - Mrs Bud (Glady) Houchens, Rt 6, Glasgow, Ky.
Treasurer - Mrs Billy F (Marjorie) Ralston, Rt 2, Glasgow, Ky.
Secretary - Mrs C H (Eva) Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow, Ky.
Publicity - Mrs Marjorie Ralston, Rt 2, Glasgow, Ky.
  Miss Lee Smith - Edmonton Road, Glasgow, Ky.
Program Chairman - Mr Marion Vance, N Jackson Hwy, Glasgow, Ky.
Calling Committee - Miss Lee Smith, Edmonton Road, Glasgow, Ky.
  Mrs Katie M Smith, 1013 Columbia Ave, Glasgow
  Mrs Otto (Birdie) Lutzow, Rt 1, Glasgow, Ky.
Editors - Mrs Hubert (Gladys B) Wilson, 108 St Mary's Ct, Glasgow
  Mrs C H (Eva) Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow, Ky.
Asst. Editors - Mrs Clyde (Ruby) Lawrence, Glenview Dr, Glasgow
  Miss Mary Ed Chamberlain, 409 W Cherry, Glasgow
  Mrs Otto (Birdie) Lutzow, Rt 1, Glasgow, Ky.
  Mrs David (Martha) Reneau, Rt 1, Glasgow, Ky.
  Miss Mary Davis, 902 N Race, Glasgow, Ky.
Family Research - Mrs David (Martha) Reneau, Rt 1, Glasgow, Ky
  Mr Ralph R Garmon, N Jackson Hwy, Glasgow, Ky.
  Mrs Clyde (Ruby) Lawrence, Glenview Dr., Glasgow
  Miss Mary Ed Chamberlain, 409 W Cherry, Glasgow

APPOINTMENT - Our President-Elect has received the following honor:
Quote "Mr Marion Vance - Dear Mr Vance: It is a pleasure to inform you that at the regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Historical Society on April 26, 1974, you were unanimously elected a member of the Committee . . . . There is one area, of particular concern to me, where your help can be most valuable. This concerns the relationship between the Kentucky Historical Society and the regional and local organizations . . . ." Unquote.
(Signed) W R Buster, Director

EXTENSION - At a meeting of the Board of Directors on 18 June 1974, it was decided to extend the PRE-PUBLICATION order dead-line until 31 July 1974 for our re-print of Franklin Gorin's "Times of Long Ago". The purpose of this extension was to give more members the opportunity of sending in their orders for this most informative book concerning the early settlement and development of Barren County Kentucky, and surrounding area. Therefore, the price remains $7.50 postpaid until 31 July - after that it will be $9.50. Use order blank enclosed.