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FIRST PRIZE WINNERS IN THE WARREN CO. HISTORY BK. POSTER CONTEST  
Cindy J. Carr from Bowling Green High and Adrienne Elizabeth Allen  
from Potter-Gray Elementary. Ken Thomson presenting the awards.



## Thomas Henry Hines

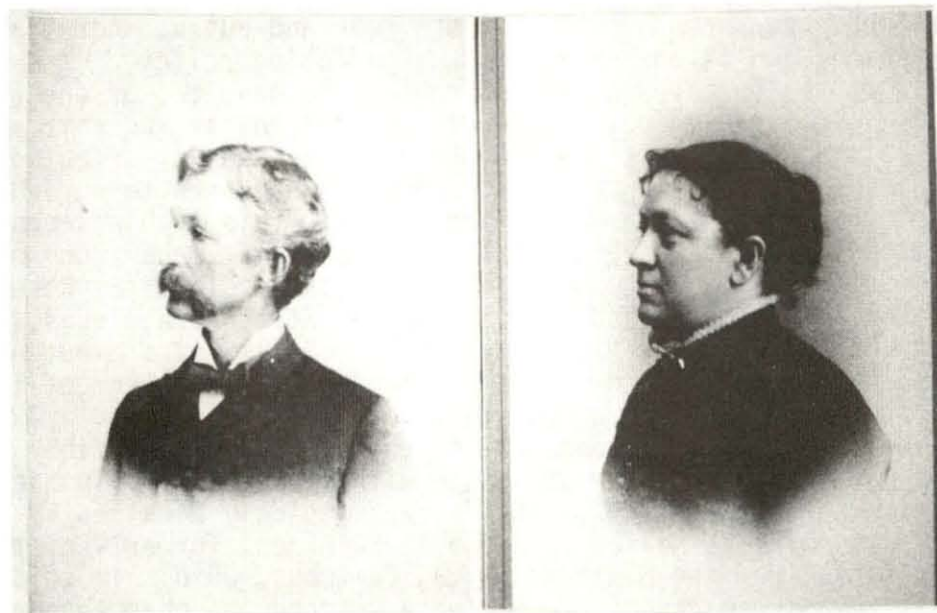
Thomas Henry Hines was the son of Warren Walker Hines, (son of Henry Hines Jr. and Mary Ann Walker), and Sarah Jameson Carson, (dau. of Thomas Carson and Sarah Dinwiddie of Butler Co., Ky.). He was born 9 Oct. 1838 in Butler Co. and died 23 Jan. 1898 in Frankfort, Ky. He married 16 Nov. 1864 in Covington, Ky., Miss Nancy Sproule, dau. of John V. Sproule of Woodbury, Butler Co. She was born 15 May 1843 in Butler Co. and died 21 Dec. 1897 in Frankfort, Ky. Thomas Henry Hines and his wife Nancy are buried in the Fairview Cem. in Bowling Green, Ky., (next to John V. Sproule born, 10 Oct. 1814, died 17 Aug. 1883). Issue of Thomas and Nancy Hines; (1). Alice T., b. May of 1866, married 1888, D.B. Walcutt, (2). John Sproule, b. 18 Dec. 1869, d. 30 Jan. 1873, (3). Thomas Henry Jr., b. 28 May 1873, d. 2 Jul. 1874, (4) a son, b. 26 Aug. 1875, d. 5 Sep. 1875, (5). Issa Desha, b. 28 Sep 1877, d. 20 Apr. 1879, (6). William Walker, b. Nov. 1879, (7). S.      W.     , b. and d. 5 Aug. 1882.

Hines attended the common schools to a limited extent during his youth, but his literary education was largely acquired outside of the schoolroom. In 1859 he was offered a position as a teacher at the Masonic University in La Grange, Oldham Co., Ky., and held the position until the out break of the Civil War. He was offered captaincy of the Buckner Guides after Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner had occupied Bowling Green, Ky. Turning the position down, he was elected the units 1st Lieut. The Guides disband leaving Hines without a command. He traveled to Richmond, Va., hearing about John Hunt Morgan's exploits in Tennessee and Southern Kentucky, he returned to Ky. In May of 1862 he enlisted as a private in Co E of the 9th Ky. Cav. C.S.A. and was later commissioned a captain by Gen. Morgan. Noted for his great escape from the Ohio Penitentiary on 28 Nov. 1863, Hines, Gen. Morgan, and four other captains dug their way to freedom.

Hines is also noted for being the military commander of the Northwest Conspiracy and was the mastermind of the Confederate Underground.

After the war Capt. Hines escaped to Canada, where Nancy later joined him in exile, until they could return safely to Kentucky. He studied law under the direction of ex-Confederate General Albert Pike in Memphis, Tennessee. After returning to Bowling Green, Hines successfully practiced law until 1870 when he was elected judge of the Warren County Court. He resigned the position in 1872 in order to give his attention to a private practice. In 1878 he was elected to the State Court of Appeals in Frankfort, Kentucky, serving an eight year term. After serving on the Appellate Court Bench, Hines set up a private law practice in Frankfort and held the position until his death. He was a devout member of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

by Stephen Lynn King



Thomas Henry Hines and wife Nancy Sproule  
(Photo courtesy Kentucky Lib. - B.G., KY.)



GLEANINGS FROM HENRIETTA BENTON JOHNSON'S SCRAPBOOK  
(continued from Vol. XII, No. 1)

Note: The following newspaper clippings (ca. 1846-1922) are from an old scrapbook which was kept by Henrietta Benton Johnson. Most of the clippings are from Bowling Green, KY papers.

46. Miss Alma Fitzgerald, of Gainesville, Texas; Misses Laura and Lulu Page and Fannie Campbell, of Nashville; Miss Annie Hines, of Frankfort, and hundreds of others who might be mentioned will also be the guests of friends here during the fair.
47. There was a basket meeting yesterday at Hampton's Chapel. Rev. Mr. Finley, of Morgantown, preached to an immense congregation.
48. THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, of the Green Castle vicinity, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday, February 23rd, from 10 o'clock a.m. o'clock to 4 o'clock p.m. An elegant dinner will be a feature of the day and there will be a big crowd present who can not fail to enjoy the event. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are well known in this city as well as in the county, and have hundreds of friends who will wish them continued happiness and prosperity.
49. GOING TO LIBBY. MAJOR HAMILTON ON THE WAY TO CHICAGO TO TELL OF THE ESCAPE. Major A. G. Hamilton, of Reedyville, Butler county, one of the eight survivors of the fifteen Union soldiers who tunneled out of Libby Prison at Richmond, Va, during the war is in the city on the way to the World's Fair. As is well known Libby Prison has been moved to the World's Fair and put up there just as it stood at Richmond and is one of the most interesting relics of the war now in Chicago. It is the endeavor of the management to have two of the eight survivors of those who tunneled out of the big war prison, at the Fair all the time to explain to the people just how and where the escape was effected. They pay all the expenses of these men and Major Hamilton has been telegraphed for to go on duty to relieve the two now at the prison. This is his second trip to the Fair for this purpose. He carries with him this time a group of the pictures of the eight survivors who are besides himself, Thos. E. Rose who now belongs to the regular army and is stationed at Ft. Contra, Texas; Capt. I. N. Johnson, of Louisville; Capt. Terrence Clarke, of Illinois; Lieutenant McKeen, of Illinois; Capt. Sam B. Randall, of Ohio; Lieutenant Fisler, of Indiana, and Major Bennett, of the regular army, stationed at Ft. Contra.  
Major Hamilton was the leader in the plan of escape from Libby and the account of it has been written up at length with illustrations in the Century magazine and other publications. This escape was only equalled by the escape of the Southern soldiers headed by Judge T. H. Hines, formerly of this city now of Frankfort, from the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio. Thus it is that the two most famous escapes of the war were planned and engineered by Southern Kentucky men.
50. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Settle, pastor of the Fifth and Walnut-street Methodist church, preached yesterday morning on the subject of "Prayer." [lengthy elaboration on sermon follows]
51. Mr. R. B. Hines has returned from Greenville, Miss., and reports the mule trade worse than it has been known to be for years. Lack of money is the cause.



52. Marriage license was issued to-day to Mr. W. B. Runner and Miss Myrtle Davenport, who are well known young people of the Richardsville vicinity.
53. Mrs. P. A. Pearce and son Joe, returned Saturday from a ten days visit at    ?   .
54. Dr. Foster expects to commence business again with a new stock of drugs in the Wust building on Main street about September 1st.
55. The infant child of Jane Simpson died Saturday and was buried yesterday at Barren river church.
56. Mrs. Annie Page and daughters Misses Laura, Lula and Bessie, of Nashville, came up yesterday and will remain until after the fair.
57. Capt. John A. Robinson's condition to-day is still unimproved and he is a very sick man.
58. The funeral services of little Woodford Claypool occurred yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence on Adams street and the interment took place immediately after in Fairview cemetery.
59. CHURCH DEDICATION. The new M.E. Church corner Adams and Twelfth streets will be dedicated Sunday next. The dedicatory sermon will be preached at 10:30 o'clock a.m. by Rev. W. A. Robinson D.D. of Covington. Dr. Robison [sic] is an able and eloquent divine and there will no doubt be a large congregation out to hear him. There will also be distinguished brethren present from Louisville and other places who will take part in the dedicatory exercises. And we are requested to state there will be services in the afternoon and night. The public is cordially invited to be present.
60. [A sketch of Mrs. Reid]. The Aged Mother of Whitelaw Reid, Who Died Monday Night at Her Home in Northern Central Ohio, at the Age of Ninety-Two.
61. Judge Charles M. Thomas, of Deadwood, Dakota, is visiting the family of Mr. James D. Hines, on Upper State street. The Judge is said to be in poor health and will remain here among his old friends until fully recuperated.
62. SHE DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT HER HOME ON THE RUSSELLVILLE PIKE. Mrs. Polly Moreman, mother of Mr. Luther Moreman, and one of the most estimable ladies in the county, died at her home on the Russellville pike last Saturday. She was 67 years of age, and pneumonia, that great foe to the aged, did its deadly work. She was one of the best beloved ladies in the community. She had been an earnest, Christian member of the Baptist church for a long time and will be sadly missed by her congregation.  
The funeral was held at the family residence this morning at 10 o'clock, after which her remains were taken to the Noel Sweeny graveyard and interred with befitting ceremonies. Hers adds another to the long list of those slain by the grim reaper, death, this winter; and it is hardly necessary to say that of all that list there was not a better Christian or a purer woman than Mrs. Polly Moreman.
63. MRS. W. E. FLOYD DEAD. Mrs. Malvina Floyd, widow of W. E. Floyd and mother of John B. Bloyd, Surveyor of Warren county, died this morning at 7 o'clock of consumption at her home in the Halsell vicinity. The burial will occur to-morrow afternoon at Mr. Pleasant church. Mrs. Floyd was 73 years of age and for fifty years of her life had been a consistent and faithful member of the Methodist



church. She was a good woman whose life had been one of Christian virtue and charity. Her death is deeply regretted by all who know her. Mrs. Floyd leaves surviving her seven children all of whom are grown up. Her husband died in May 1892.

64. BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE. TO MRS. BLANCHE HUGHES BARRIGER, DECEASED, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY. Died on Tuesday morning, March seventh, of Bright's disease, Blanche Hughes, beloved wife of D. S. Barriger. For three years the brave little woman had battled for health and life, seeking it among the mountains, from the hand of science, and in every possibility, that they who loved her could hope to find, suffering greatly and patiently, and striving to keep the bright young spirit undimmed while she stayed, even though the heart was breaking with its burden of sadness, and infinite distress, in the vision of her desolate home, and little children. She had been brought home two weeks before hoping that the change would stay the fast ebbing sands of life, and that she might be "spared a little that she might recover her strength before she went hence," but the end came swiftly. Gently and peacefully Death laid his hand upon her, and the sweet promising life which meant so much to those that loved her, was over. On Wednesday afternoon, friends gathered about her with sorrowing hearts, and tender sympathy for the bereaved, while Dean Gardner spoke the last blessed words to the living, and the dead, and in saddest measure comfort came to mourning hearts from the beautiful hymns, "Thy Will be Done," and "Abide With Me" sung by the choir of the Trinity cathedral. Loving friends had covered the casket with the beautiful flowers she loved, and she was carried from her dear home for the last time, borne by Mr. F. H. Davis, Mr. C. B. Rustin, Mr. B. B. Wood, Capt. Ayres, Mr. F. W. Wessels and Mr. W. F. Allen, and laid to rest in Forest Lawn, the tender hands of her three little girls covering her grave with flowers.

"In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,  
By guardian angels led,  
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution  
She lives whom we call dead."

--Omaha Excelsior

65. Miss Mag Moorman, near here, is having a very serious time with inflammatory rheumatism, and her friends are doing all they can for her comfort and are having very grave fears indeed as to the final result. Her sister, Mrs. Tom Neal, of near Auburn, is at her bedside doing all that loving hands can do.
66. GOT A PENSION. Mr. S. G. Davenport, of the Richardsville neighborhood in this county has been granted a pension by the Government. He gets \$1,700 back pay and \$17 per month. This is quite a handsome sum and Mr. Davenport's friends are congratulating him.
67. Mrs. Margaret Floyd came up from Nashville yesterday to spend the winter with the family of Dr. S. B. Johnson.
68. Mrs. Dr. S. B. Johnson, who has been quite ill, is improving.
69. The funeral services of James M. Dunavan were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Nancy Dunavan, on College street, by Dr. J. L. Caldwell of the Presbyterian church, after which the burial took place in Fairview Cemetery.
70. D. N. MITCHELL'S WILL. There was but one will probated in County Court today, that of the late David N. Mitchell. It was proved by the oaths of Dr. A. C. Wright and Dr. W. V. Bush. The Testator's will is short and to the point. He



requests that all his just debts and his funeral expenses be paid and that the remainder of his estate go to his niece, Miss Annie Mitchell, who lives in Texas.

71. FUNERAL OF W. R. LUCAS. Funeral services over the remains of W. R. Lucas were conducted at the residence of C. G. Davenport yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, following which interment was made at Fairview cemetery.

TO BE CONTINUED - If you have dates for any of the preceding clippings, please cite clipping number and send to Sue Spurlock, 537 L. C. Carr Road, Bowling Green, KY 42101. We will pass the information along to our readers in the next issue. S.K.G.S. Vice President Barbara Ford, co-compiler of FAIRVIEW CEMETERY: BOWLING GREEN, WARREN COUNTY, KY (1867-April 30, 1988), has graciously supplied the following dates for previously published clippings (cited by clipping number):

1. John C. Atchison (ca. 1811 - 13 Feb 1891)  
Squire O. C. (Oliver Cromwell) Carson (15 Nov 1816 - 24 Dec 1890)  
Edward W. Hughes (26 Dec 1812 - 5 Nov 1897)  
Alex Graham (1813 - 26 Sep 1892)  
John C. Gerard (1816 - 29 Jul 1899)  
Eugene Underwood (ca. 1818 - 21 Dec 1893); remains moved to Louisville 1894  
Henry Jones Fox (17 Mar 1812 - 23 Apr 1899)  
John Demuth (28 Mar 1829 - 10 Dec 1898)  
Thomas B. Gorin (1821 - 6 Jun 1894)  
Alonzo D. Roberts (1845 - 1895)  
Joseph I. Younglove (1818 - 1 Feb 1894)  
John L. Row (ca. 1823 - 28 Aug 1898)  
Henry Clay Hines (10 Jun 1841 - 12 Jun 1895)
2. Henry Jones Fox (17 Mar 1812 - 23 Apr 1899)  
Children of Henry Jones Fox:
  - a. Mrs. Julia D. Fox (John H.) Wiggand (1860 - 9 Nov 1916)
  - b. Mrs. Mary Ann Fox (Chambers Irwin) Maxey (1842 - 5 Oct 1914)
  - c. Mrs. Sarah J. (Elizabeth) McGinnis (25 Apr 1854 - 17 Dec 1920)
2. David B. Campbell (1823 - 23 Jun 1913)  
Mrs. Sarah E. (?) Armitage (17 Feb 1831 - 27 Nov 1911)  
Camilla A. Hell (J. M.) Herdman (1846 - 23 Feb 1905)  
Julia P. Hess (W. W.) Dewey (1849 - 29 Feb 1928) } nieces of Henry Jones Fox
3. Dr. S. K. "Dick" VanMeter (26 Mar 1824 - 15 Jan 1893)  
Mrs. S. K. VanMeter (Cessa J.) (20 Jun 1842 - 9 Apr 1922)
4. T. J. Thompson (ca. 1820 - 8 Feb 1897)
5. Allen Arthur Balch, s/o A. S. Balch, (28 Jan 1878 - 23 Feb 1892)
17. Mrs. Mattie Davenport Goode (William) (25 Dec 1858 - 5 Nov 1888)
18. Mrs. Dr. L. P. (Ella Mooreman) McCustion (25 Apr 1866 - 7 Aug 1894)  
Thomas S. McGinnis (unc<sup>1</sup> of Mrs. McCustion) (? - 12 Apr 1930)
19. Felix G. Cox (30 Oct 1821 - 23 Jun 1894)  
Honorable William T. Cox (1 Jun 1861 - 22 Jan 1894)
24. Henry Hardin Cherry (Dr.) (1865 - 3 Aug 1937)  
Bessie Fayne (Fain) Cherry (1877 - 16 Nov 1954)



December 2nd 1800

Tuesday the 2nd of December 1800 Court met and there not being a Sufficient number of Justices to Constitute a Court is adjourned till tomorrow 10 o clock.

(Signed) John Rountree J.P.

Wednesday December 3rd Court met agreable to adjournment.

Present Robert Wallace John Rountree and  
William Anderson Esqrs.

On the motion of Thomas Crawford leave is granted him to Administer the Estate of Benjamin Stuart Deceased together with the will annexed if any who took the oath prescribed by Law and together with Daniel Stuart and William Mitchell Security entered into a bond in the penalty of L800 and that Jno Wilson, William Gardner, Aron Gage, Isaac Crawford and Thomas Crawford appraise the same and return the same to Court.

[Page 275] Review of a road from Isaac Crawfords to Barren etc (to wit) We the Subscribers hereof being appointed by the Court of Warren to view a road from where a Road is now Cert from Isaac Crawfords to cross Barren at the mouth of Bays Creek from thence the nearest Direction So as to Intersect the road that leads to Nashville from the horseshoe bend have viewed & marked the Same. Given under our hands this 2nd day of December 1800 (George Green, Aron Armstrong, Mark Reavis, Elias McFadin) which being read examined and Established and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that an Alias Summons Issue to Henderson County to Summons Polly Stump to appear at the next County Court.

[Page 276] On the motion of Edmund King leave is granted him to Administer on the Estate of Robert King Deceased who together with Henry Grider and John McNeal entered into Bond in the penalty of L800 and took the oath prescribed by Law and that George Moore, Thompson Briggs, William Black Junr and Thomas Chapman or any three of them being first Sworn do value the said Estate and return an Inventory thereof to Court.

On the motion of Daniel Clasby Infant and orphan of Daniel Clasby Deceased came into Court and with the approbation of the Court chose Henry Grider his Guardian who together with Robert Moore and William Mitchell entered into Bond in the penalty of L1000 and took oath prescribed by Law.

Review of a road from Warren Courthouse to Tolliver Craigs Mill seat (to wit) In obedience to an order of the County Court of Warren we who names are under-written have viewed the most convenient way in compliance with said order (viz) from Said Courthouse in a Direction to cross Drakes Creek at Thomas Chapmans thence to cross Bays Creek at the mouth of Sulpher Fork thence to the Said Craigs Mill Seat (George Green, Elias McFadin, Aron Armstrong, John Ray) which being read and Established and ordered to be Recorded.

Two Bills of Sales Between Elizabeth Jones of the one part and Abraham Ross was acknowledged by the said Elizabeth Jones to be her act and Deed But the motion was overruled and ordered not be Recorded in Court.

Ordered that Phenis Cox take any property or money belonging to the Estate of Frederick Stump Deceased and in the possession of his administrator and have the Same valued by Burwell Jackson and George Frazer and keep the Same his possession and return an Inventory to the next Court.

[Page 278] Ordered that Isaac Lewis Senr. be exempt from paying County levy for the future.

Ordered that Robert Wallace and John Rountree Esquires meet at Jane Mitchells on the 16th of December in order to Settle with the Sheriff of this County.

Ordered that Court adjourn till Court in Course. The minutes of these proceedings were Signed.

Robert Wallace

January the 6th 1801

At a County Court held for Warren County at the Courthouse on Tuesday the 6th day of January 1801.

Present Gladin Gorin, John Marshall, John Rountree & William Melton Esqurs.

Ordered that John Shannon be Entitled to remove 95 acres of land being part of a Certificate No. 209 for 200 acres, the Said 95 acres being taken be a pryor [page 279] Claim. Satisfactory proof thereof being made to the Court etc.

Mark Reavis, John Wren and Howel Dawdy produced a Commission from his Excelency the Governor appointing them Justices of the peace for this County who were Sworn in Court agreable to Law.

The appraisement of the Estate of Benjamin Stuart Dece'd was Received in Court and Ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that John Wilson, William Gardner, Aron Gage, Laurence Smith and John Smith be appointed as Commissioners to Divide the Slaves and personal Estate of Benjmain Stuart Deceased among the Legatees & Widow of the Said Decedent.

A secondary appaisement of the Estate of Frederick Stump Dec'd Returned [page 280] Received and Ordered to be Recorded.

Present John Wren, Mark Reavis & Howel Daudy Esqr.

The Court proceeded to appoint the Commissioners of the Tax as Follows: Samuel Goode, Gladin Gorin and James Wren, they having Entered into Bond and Security approved of by the Court as the Law Directs. Also their Districts: Goode on the north Side of Barren, Gorin on the South Side & West Side of Drakes Creek and Wren on the East Side of Said Creek.

Phenis Cox Security to Polly Stump Administratrix of Frederick Stump Deceased. Ordered that the Said Cox be Exempt from being Security in Future for the Said Polly Stump.

The appraisement of the estate of Robert King Deceased was Received in Court and ordered to Record.



[Page 281] Ordered that George Frayzer, John Cox and Burwell Jackson be allowed 3/9 per day for appraising the Estate of Frederick Stump Dec'd or a part thereof.

Ordered that David Stuart be allowed three Dollars for Summoning a Jury to hold an inquest on the Body of Frederick Stump Deceased.

On the Motion of Joseph Snodgrass by his Attorney it is ordered that he be appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Lowry Deceased who together with Henry Gorin his Security entered into Bond in the penalty of L50 and took the oath prescribed by Law and that Samuel Cox, George Hickerson, Thomas Ford, and Thomas Fletcher or any three of them being Sworn do value the Said estate and return an Inventory to Court.

[Page 282] Report of a road from Big Beaver Dam to Squire Wallaces old place (to wit) Agreeable to an order of Court for a Road from the mouth of Big Beaver Dam Creek to Intersect with a road which Runs from Warren Courthouse by Squire Wallis's Old place to fort Blunt we have viewed the Same & is our opinion there may be a good wagon Road made with a little work (John Phelps, William Isaacs) which being Examined and allowed of & Established and ordered to be Recorded.

On the Motion of Jacob Grubb he is appointed Constable of the County who together with Mitchell Oneal his Security entered into Bond in the penalty as the Law Directs.

Clement Moberly having produced in Court a Certificate of his having killed a wolf about the age of 6 months it is therefore ordered that the Sheriff pay him eight Shillings for the Same out of the County levy.

[Page 283] Phenis Cox came into Court and gave Bond and Security for the Safe keeping of all the property of Frederick Stump Dec'd agreeable to order of Court.

Ordered that James Dougan and John Marshall be recommended to the Governor to fill the office of high Sheriff for this County.

Ordered that Court adjourn till tomorrow 10 of the Clock. The minutes of these proceedings were Signed.

John Rountree.

January the 7th 1801

Wednesday the 7th of January 1801 Court met agreeable to adjournment.

Present Gladin Gorin, Howel Dowdey  
William Melton & John Marshall Esquires.

Ordered that Samuel Kearby, George Green & Edward Reavis being first Sworn do view the best and most convenient way for a road from Isham Reavis Mill on Bays fork to Warren Courthouse and make report thereof to the Court.

Ordered that William Chapline Clerk bind out John Parker to Robert Coleman according to Law to the farming business.

Ordered that William Chapline Clerk bind out Abraham Parker to William Melton Esquire to the farming business.



Ordered that William Chapline Clerk bind out Elijah Parker to Gladin Gorin to the farming business.

Ordered that William Chapline Clerk bind out William Parker to Edward Reavis according to Law to the farming business.

Ordered that William Chapline Clerk bind out Samuel Parker to Isham Reavis according to Law to the farming business.

[Page 285] Ordered that Court adjourn till Court in Course. The minutes of these proceedings were Signed.

John Rountree J. P.

March the 3rd 1801

At a County Court held at the Courthouse of Warren on Tuesday the 3rd day of March 1801.

Present David Hudspeth, John Wren &  
Howel Doddy Esquires

Report of a road from Warren Courthouse to the Logan County line on a Direction to Clarksville (to wit) In Compliance with the Within order We the under Subscribers being first Sworn have Viewed and marked way for a Road from Warren Courthouse to Logan line in a Direction to Clarksville and find there may be a very Good way got & made nearer than the Old Way & will not, We conceive, injure any Individual Except the lands of Robert King Decd. It runs [page 286] through a small part of his field, chiefly land that has never been grubed or attended. Given under our hands this 27th day of December 1800. James Reed, James Dougan, John Wren. Which was returned Established & Ordered to be Recorded. Ordered that Reubin Ballard be appointed Surveyor of the Same & that he with the hands to him allotted do open and keep the Same in repair as the Law directs, and it is also ordered that Gladin Gorin, James Reed, John Wren and James Dougan or any three allott the hands to Work on the Said Road and make report thereof to the next Court.

Present James Dougan Esqr.

The Last Will and Testament of Robert Strother Deceased proved by the Oaths of John D. Strother & Nelly Strother, two Subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be Recorded. Samuel Strother and Armstead Hubbard came into Court & qualified Executors With the Will annexed & together with Ephraim Hubbard, Levi Crompton, Andrew McFadin & John Bailey their Securities entered into and acknowledged Bond in the penalty of L500 Conditioned as the Law Directs.

A power of Attorney between William Statham of the one part of David Simple of the other part Was proved to be the Act & Deed of Stathem by the Oaths of John Rountree & Nathaniel Douglas, two Subscribing Witnesses thereto and Ordered to be Recorded.

A power of Attorney between William Statham of the one part and John Douglas of the other part Was proved to be the act and Deed of Said Statham by the Oaths of John Rountree & Light Townsend, two Subscribing Witnesses thereto and Ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that James Wren Commissssioner of the Tax be allowed twenty two Dollars for his Services twenty two days and one Dollar for furnishing paper to make out his books also Eleven Dollars for taking the Books to Frankfort.

[Page 288] An Indenture of Bargain and Sale between Elijah M. Covington of the one part & James Bell of the other part was Acknowledged by the Said Elijah M. Covington to be his Act & Deed and ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Court Adjourn till Court in Course. The Minutes of these proceedings were Signed.

James Dougan J.P.

April the 20th 1801

At a Court held for the County of Warren at the Courthouse on Monday the 20th day of April 1801.

Present James Dougan, John Wren, Gladin Gorin  
 William Melton, John Marshall and  
 Howel Daudy Esquires.

On the Motion of John Greathouse Jr. Adquodamnum is granted him on the Land Where his is about to erect a Water grist Mill on Big Barren River and ordered that the Sheriff Summon a Jury to meet at the place aforesaid on the third [page 289] Saturday in May next & their inquisition When made up return to this Court.

Ordered that Samuel Goode be allowed thirty One Dollars for his Services thirty one Days as Commissioner of the Tax for the present year & One Dollar for furnishing paper to make out his Books etc.

Ordered that James Wren be allowed thirty three Dollars for his Services thirty three days as Commissssioner of the Tax for the present year and one Dollar for furnishing paper to make out his Books etc.

Ordered that Gladin Gorin be allowed thirty one Dollars for his Services thirty one days as Commissssioner of the Tax for the present year and one Dollar for furnishing paper to make out his Books etc.

Ordered that John Walker be appointed overseer of the road which Lawrence Smith is Surveyor, who is exempt and that he With the hands formerly allotted [page 290] to the said Smith do keep the Same in repair as the Law Directs.

Ordered that Jesse Boid be exempt from being Surveyer of the road Which he is Surveyor & that the order for Establishing said Road be Quashed.

Present Robert Wallace Esquire

A Deed of Release between George Higgison of the one part & James Higgison of the other part was acknowledged by the Said George Higgison to be his Act & Deed & Ordered to be recorded.

On the Motion of John Greathouse It is ordered that he be entitled to forty five acres of Land as per Entry etc. John Greathouse entered 45 acres of land on Big Barren River to include an Island Beginning at the town point of the Island meandering the main fork of the River to the upper end of the Island thence across the River to Dabneys line thence with Dabneys line Down to the Beginning.



[Page 291] A Vendue of the estate of James Lowry Deceased returned and examined & Ordered to be Recorded.

On the motion of John Estil who obtained a Certificate No. 2720 for two hundred acres of land leave is granted him to remove the Same Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that the Same was taken by a prior Claim etc.

Present David Hudspeth & Jonathan  
 Rossel Esquires.

The Court proceeded to lay the County Levy as follows towit.

	L	S	P
To William John thirty Dollars Jesse Boice & James Donake to appropriate the money to his use	9	0	0
To William Chapline for his exoficio Services	9	0	0
To Henry Gorin for his Exoficio Services	12	0	0
To Robert Coleman for his Services as States Attorney	12	0	0
[Page 292]			
To Henry Gorin for his attendance three days on the election in May		18	0
To Do. for his attendance one day on the elections in November last.		6	0
To Henry Gorin for four wolf scalps	1	12	0
To James Snouden for one wolf scalp		8	0
To George Moore Jailor	4	10	0
To William Chapline for the purpose of purchasing Record Books for the use of this County	8	19	5
To John Garnett		18	0
To E. W. Covington late Sheriff	8	0	0
To Same for Record Books etc.	3	12	0
To Joseph Ralson Ballance of Wolf Scalps		12	0
To William Chapline Clerk for purchasing paper four years for the use of this Court & also the present year	12	0	0
To William Chapline for his attendance three days as Clerk to the Election in May Last		18	0
To William Chapline		15	0
To Gladin Gorin & John Rountree for their attendance three days as Judges to the election of May last.	1	16	0
[Page 293] To William Logan	10	13	0
To Tyre Oneal for four wolf Scalps	1	12	0
To William Barns for one wolf Scalp		8	0
To Jonathan Holcolm for one wolf Scalp		8	0
To Richard Richeson for one Wolf Scalp		8	0
To John Curd for making pair hand cuffs		7	6
To Edward Bradshaw for acting as Clerk one day to the elections in November last		6	0
To David Hudspeth and John Taylor for attending as Judges one day on the election in November last			12 0
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		135	18 1
Sheriffs Commission		10	2 6
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Ordered that the Sheriff collect from each tithe Subject to Taxation two [page 294] Shillings and eleven pence one farthing pay the County Creditors and the ballance (if any) retain in his hands Subject to the further Order of this Court.

An Instrument of Writing between George Gordon of the one part & Elijah M. Covington Surveyor of this County of the Other part was proved by the oaths of Bailey Anderson & David Leech two Subscribing Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be Recorded.

On the Motion of Jane Fisher It is Ordered that she be entitled to Seventy five acres of land as per Entry etc., Viz, Jane Fisher enters 75 acres of land on the waters of Clifty, Beginning on a Black Oak running Westwardly thence Northwardly thence Eastwardly and Other Courses to include the Improvement.

On the Motion of Catherine Landers letter of Administration is granted her on the estate of Henry Landers Deceased who took the Oath required by Law [page 295] and together with Christopher Landers her Security entered into and Acknowledged Bond in the penalty of L500 Conditioned as the Law Directs. And it is ordered that Levi Compton, John Bailey, Jason Isbel and John Claypool or any three of them being first Sworn do appraise the personal estate and Slaves if any of the said decedant & that the Administratrix return an Inventory thereof to the Court.

The Commonwealth  
 against

In Bastard

Jonathan McFadin Deft

Ordered that this suit be laid over until Tomorrow by Consent.

Ordered that if Zachariah Morris will not keep a Bastard child now in his possession for nothing that he give the said child up to the further Order of this Court.

[Page 296] Ordered that the Court Adjourn until Tomorrow morning 10 oClock. The minutes of these proceedings were Signed.

David Hudspeth

April the 21st 1801

Tuesday the 21st day of April 1801

Present Gladin Gorin, David Hudspeth &  
 William Melton Esquires.

The Commonwealth plff  
 against

In Bastardy

Jonathan McFadin Deft

Upon hearing the Testimony on the part of the Commonwealth and the Defendant heard in his Defence And Satisfactory proof appearing to the Court that the said Defendant is Guilty of the begetting a female Bastard child by Fanney Lyons. It is ordered that the Defendant Jonathan McFadin pay three pounds ten Shillings Annually for ten years for the support of the said illegitimate child and that he give Bond and Security agreeable to Law etc.

[Page 297] We Jonathan McFadin, Benjamin Hampton, John McNeil, Daniel Stone & Wyate Anderson Severally Acknowledge ourselves Indebted to the governor for the time being & his Successors in the sum of thirty five pounds Current money rendered yet upon this Condition that if the said Jonathan McFadin shall pay three pounds ten Shillings annually for the Support of a female illegitimate child named Polley a Daughter of Fanney Lyons to be paid to the said Fanney Lyons She having been appointed by the Court to bring up the aforesaid child then this obligation to be void else to remain in full force & virtue.

Teste  
W. Chapline

Jonathan McFadin (Seal)  
Benjamin Hampton (Seal)  
John McNeil (Seal)  
Daniel Stone (Seal)  
Wyate Anderson (Seal)

[Page 298] On the Motion of Elijah M. Covington Assignee of James Sherlock who Obtained a Certificate No. 1917 for two hundred acres of Land leave is granted him to remove the Same Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that the Same was taken by a prior Claim etc.

On the Motion of Jonathan Rossel Assignee of John M. Curd who Obtained a Certificate No. 2704 for two hundred acres of land leave is granted him to remove the Same Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that the Same was taken by a prior Claim etc.

Ordered that William Mitchell, Wyatt Anderson & Samuel McFadin be Summoned to appear before the Justices of the County Court for Warren County to show cause if any they have Why Mathew, Peggy and Abner Eads should not be bound apprentices to Some trade.

Ordered that the Clerk bind Matthew Eads to William Mitchell to learn the trade of a farmer agreeable to Law.

[Page 299] Ordered that the Clerk bind Abner Eads to Wyatt Anderson to learn the trade of a farmer agreeable to Law.

Ordered that the Clerk bind Peggy Eads to Samuel McFadin to learn the trade of spinning & knitting etc agreeable to Law.

Ordered that the Clerk bind Bartlett and James Eads to Daniel McNeil to learn the trade of farmers agreeable to Law etc.

Ordered that the building of a Clerks office for the use of this County be let to the lowest Bidder at the next Court of the following description (Towit) Sixteen feet Square of hewn logs one Story high With a Shingle Roof and Stone Chimney plank above and below laid in a Workmanlike manner also two Windows with glass and a good Sufficient press & Table good plank Door with Stock Lock and it is also Ordered that David Hudspeth, John Curd, Gladin [page 300] Gorin & Thompson Briggs be appointed Commisssioners to let the Same etc.

Ordered that Court Adjourn until Court in Course. The minutes of these proceedings Were Signed.

David Hudspeth



June the 15th 1801

At a County Court held for the County of Warren at the Courthouse on Monday the 15th day of June 1801.

Present Gladin Gorin, John Rountree,  
Ragland Langston, John Wren  
and Howel Daudy Esquires.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale between Frances Jordon of the one part and Rubin Ballard of the Other part was proved to be the act & Deed of the Said Frances by the Oaths of James Wren, Bently Ballard and Jonathan Potts three Subscribing witnesses thereto & ordered to be Recorded.

[Page 301] Ordered that John Wren & John Marshall Gent. be appointed as Judges to the next election & John Shannon their Clerk.

One the Motion of Ragland Langston It is Ordered that he be entitled to 200 acres of Land as per entry (Towit) Ragland Langston enters two hundred acres of land lying of the Waters of Trammils Creek. Beginning on a White Oak running Southwardly thence Westwardly thence Northwardly for quantity so as to include the Improvement.

One the Motion of Jonathan Smith. It is Ordered that he be entitled to four hundred acres of Land as per entry (viz.) Jonathan Smith Locates four hundred acres of land lying on the Waters of Trammils fork of Drakes Creek. Beginning on a Black Oak the Conditional Corner between McCrumrals (?) and myself running South and West for quantity so as to include the Improvement.

One the Motion of Benjamin Wofford. It is Ordered that he be entitled to four hundred acres of Land as per entry (Viz) Benjamin Wofford enters four hundred acres of Land lying on Tramils Creek. Beginning on a poplar Hickory & Sycamore a Corner of Rogers thence running Westwardly to Strike Darnals line thence along Said line to the Corner thence Southwardly to Ephriam Thompson line thence with said line Eastwardly to the Corner thence Southeastwardly to an ash and Beech thence Northwardly to a Beech & White Oak from thence to the Beginning to include the Improvement.

On the Motion of Charles Miller. It is ordered that he be entitled to four hundred acres of Land as per entry (viz) Charles Miller enters four hundred acres of land on the Waters of Big Beaver Dam in Warren County Beginning on the Conditional line between between Ezekiel Hamby and Said Miller running Westwardly [page 303] to Dixon line thence Suitable Courses so as to include his Improvement and as the Law may Direct.

On the Motion of John Binnian. It is Ordered that he be entitled to 200 acres of land as per entry (Viz) John Bannian enters two hundred acres of land Beginning on little Trammels fork of Drakes Creek on a White Oak and Sugar tree running Southwardly to a Conditional line between John Binnian and William Binian thence Westwardly for quantity to include the Improvement.

On the Motion of William Binnian & Satisfactory proof appearing to the Court that he has taken up and improved two hundred acres of Land agreeable to an act of Assembly in that Case made and provided. It is Ordered that he be entitled to the Same agreeable to the following entry (Towit) William [page 304] Binnian



enters two hundred acres of Land Beginning on Trammils fork of Drakes Creek on two White Walnuts thence Southwardly to Samuel Andersons line thence Westwardly for quantity to include the Improvement.

On the Motion of Reubin Jordon and Satisfactory proof Appearing to the Court that he has taken up and Improved three hundred acres of land agreeable to an act of Assembly in that case made and provided. It is Ordered that he be entitled to Same Agreeable to the following entry (Towit) Reubin Jordon enters three hundred acres of land on Trammels fork of Drakes Creek on an oak & a Beech thence Westwardly to a Conditional line Between Peter Anderson and myself thence northwardly and Eastwardly for quantity to include the Improvement.

On the Motion of Aaron Lewis and Satisfactory proof Appearing to the Court that he has taken up and improved four hundred acres of land agreeable to an act of Assembly in that case made and provided. It is Ordered that he be [page 305] entitled to same agreeable to the following entry (Towit) Aaron Lewis Enters four hundred acres of Land in Warren County on the Waters of little Beaver Dam. Beginning on a White Oak marked A.L. running northeastwardly to a Black Oak thence to Harmon Halcombs line and with said line to his Corner thence Southwestwardly to Howels line and with his line and as the Law Directs to include his spring & Improvement.

On the Motion of William McWilliams and Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that he has taken up and improved ninety acres of land agreeable to an Act of Assembly in that Case made and provided. It is Ordered that he be entitled to Same as per entry filed (Towit) William McWilliams enters ninety acres of Land in Warren County, Beginning at three post oaks on David Hudspeths line Assignee of George Elder and on the Conditional line between him and E W Covington thence with said Conditional line South Seventy five East 185 poles to a post oak and red oak thence North two West forty eight poles to a Hickory & Water Oak George Hudspeths Beginning thence with his line North 61 West 176 poles to a Hickory Joel Hudspeths Beginning thence 829 East 105 poles to a Stake on Said David Hudspeths line thence with his line North 42 East 40 poles to a Red Oak his corner thence with his Other line South forty eight East One hundred and ninety poles to a post Oak thence South forty two West eight five poles to the Beginning.

On the Motion of Presley Garret and Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that he has taken up and improved four hundred acres of Land agreeable to an act of Assembly in that Case made and provided, It is Ordered that he be entitled to the Same as per entry filed in the Clerks office which entry reads as follows (Towit) Presley Garrot enters four hundred acres of Land on [page 307] Trammels fork of Drakes Creek Beginning on Sugar tree and a Beech thence Southwardly thence Eastwardly for quantity to include the Improvement.

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\* typewritten copy of the Warren County Order Book A. \*  
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## Patrick Henry Madison

Patrick Henry Madison was born circa 1793 in Botetourt County, Virginia the son of General Thomas Madison and Susannah Henry. His earliest American paternal ancestor was John Madison of St. Stephen's Parish, New Kent County, Virginia where he was first granted land in 1653 on the west side of Mattapony. By 1662 he had received a total of 1,700 acres in the area.

John Madison, Jr., son of John Madison, Sr., patented land in King and Queen County, Virginia where he was elected sheriff in 1704. Here he married Isabella Todd and they became the parents of another John Madison who moved to Augusta County where in 1745 he became the first clerk of the county. His wife was Agatha Strother the daughter of William Strother and Margaret Watts of Stafford County, Virginia.

John and Agatha were the parents of General Thomas Madison of Botetourt County who served as Captain of Militia in the Cherokee Expedition. He was later a member of the Council of the State of Virginia 1789-1790, served in the House of Delegates in 1793 and was a general in the Virginia Militia. Thomas married Susannah Henry the daughter of Col. John Henry, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and his wife Sarah Winston.

Susannah's brother was the famous Virginia orator, Patrick Henry, who is remembered for his "GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH" speech during the American Revolutionary War. Her sister, Jane, married Col. Samuel Meredith and lived near Smith's Grove.

Our subject, Patrick Henry Madison, was graduated in 1810 from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. After the death of his father he and his mother and other family members moved to Warren County, Kentucky where she acquired a large tract of land on the Louisville Road from the Middleton Family. According to the 1830 census she was the owner of twenty-five slaves making her one of the largest slave holders in the area.

Susannah died in 1831 leaving a valuable estate, the bulk of which she willed to her favorite child, Patrick Henry Madison, whom she had named after her illustrious brother. She was first buried on her plantation but almost a century later was re-interred in the Smith's Grove Cemetery where a new marker was erected in her memory by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1837 Patrick sold his mother's plantation to Samuel Murrell of Barren County. He retained and remained on a portion of the property until the 1840's when his residence became Edmonson County. The 1840 census of Warren County shows him with nine slaves and the 1850 census of Edmonson County lists him with only three.

Sometime during the 1850's he removed to Farmington, Missouri where he lived out almost 100 years of life. He was an eccentric bachelor, a book worm and seldom mingled with society.

by Kenneth C. Thomson, Jr.



POTTER COLLEGE - Bowling Green, KY. 26 Nov.1891  
 With arrow: Vanda Margery Hardin (1872-1955) of Logan and Hardin Cos., KY. d/o Dr. Philip Hardin & Mary Elizabeth McDonald. She later m. Dr. Emory Darwin Bernard of Port Arthur, TX. Photo courtesy of Miss Mary Hardin Bernard (d/o Vanda) Russellville, KY.



LOGAN COUNTY (KY) GOVERNMENT

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On June 6, 1776, George Roger Clark went to Virginia to decide on the political control of Kentucky. Governor Patrick Henry of Virginia agreed to take over the protection of the settlements that were in the territory that is now Kentucky.

Finley's history says Mansher visted Logan County in 1776. Benjamin Logan, for whom the County is named, came to Kentucky in 1775, bringing three slaves and settled in Lincoln County of which Logan was then a part. He brought his wife in 1777.

Up until 1792, Kentucky was a part of Virginia. In April of 1792, it was admitted to the Union as a state. In May, 1792, the first Kentucky constitution was adopted and went into effect in June, 1792. Early in the first session of the legislature, an act was passed forming the county of Logan. Logan County became the 13th County of Kentucky on September 1, 1792. It was taken from Lincoln County.

Collins' History of Kentucky lists the following as counties formed wholly or in part from Logan:

1796 - Christian and Warren; 1798 - Livingston, Muhlenberg, Barren and Henderson; 1806 - Hopkins; 1809 - Caldwell; 1810 - Butler; 1811 - Union; 1815 - Allen; 1819 - Simpson and Todd; 1820 - Monroe and Trigg; 1821 - Hickman; 1822 - Calloway; 1823 - Graves; 1824 - McCracken; 1825 - Edmonson; 1845 - Fulton; 1854 - Lyon and McClean; 1860 - Metcalfe and Webster. (Vol. II, p. 48)

According to Coffman's History of Kentucky, Logan remains the 3rd largest county in the state. Its greatest length from north to south is approximately 29 miles; from east to west through Auburn, its greatest width 24 miles. Its area is 559 square miles or 357,760 acres. Its population in 1900--25,994, in 1960, the population decreased to 20,896.

In 1780, James Maulding with his wife and four sons, Ambrose, Morton, Richard, and Wesley came to Logan County and settled on Red River. James Maulding, an educated man, was a courageous, ambitious, and fine leader. The family was quite prominent in the political



life of the county. The four sons--though their education was scant, due to lack of opportunity--were intelligent and good leaders.

Finley's History, Bk. 1, page 24 - "It was at Richard Maulding's home near the Todd County line in September, 1792, that the first group of settlers got together and organized the government of the county. This group in accord with an act of the Assembly made and provided a commission of the Peace directed to Burwell Jackson, Ambrose Maulding and Young Ewing, where upon the said Young Ewing had the oath administered to him as prescribed by the Constitution of Law, by the said Burwell Jackson, and then Young Ewing administered the oath to the said Burwell Jackson and Ambrose Maulding." These three made up the first court of Logan County.

Then a court was held for Logan County September 25, 1792. At this meeting, Samuel Caldwell was appointed Clerk. His appointment was probably due to the fact that he wrote a bold, plain business-hand, and was said by those who knew him to be the finest looking man in the state.

West Maulding, produced a commission appointing him the first sheriff. He had to put up a bond of \$300.

This first court also ordered that a building for holding court be erected on the land of William Campbell at head of Muddy River.

The next meeting of the court was ordered to meet at the house of William Harrison.

The fact that Ambrose Maulding was Magistrate and Wesley Maulding sheriff at the same time shows the power and influence of the family. This power and influence was challenged by the Ewing family. Young Ewing was not only a Magistrate in the first court but was also County Assessor at a salary of \$40 for 40 days.

This court was the first in West Kentucky.

As was earlier noted the first court ordered "a building for holding court to be erected." So the citizens of the county, "134 taxable men" according to the census set to work. By January 22, 1793, the new courthouse was ready for occupancy. It was located on the Bowling Green Road at the east edge of town just opposite the "New Burlery Warehouse." It was built entirely of cedar logs hauled in from over Muddy River near the Morgantown Road. It was always known as the "cedar house." The "Cedar House" was said by Mr. Finley to be the most commodious and elegant house in the Green River country. It had a large cellar--where perhaps the cooking and dining were carried on. There were also two large rooms on the ground floor for the courts and public business. Two on the second floor was for dwelling. It was not just the courthouse, but it was the residence of the sheriff and a boarding house. Mr. Samuel Caldwell and William Reading were permanent boarders here. On Sunday, it was often used for religious services. Many famous men practiced law here, among them William Rading, Justinian Cartwright, Ninian Edwards, and Andrew Jackson. "The Cedar House" was the scene of many criminal trials;



for crime was rampant from 1792 to 1800.

As was customary, the sheriff lived in the courthouse and was responsible for housing all those members of the court who came from a distance. For it must be remembered that Logan County from 1792-1797 embraced all Western Kentucky. The small settlement was known as Logan Courthouse. Many stories were told of travelers who stopped at the Cedar House for lodging who were never heard of anymore.

As early as 1793, Logan County was referred to as "Rogues Harbour." Refugees from all parts of the United States fled here to escape justice--murderers, horse thieves, and counterfeiters. These actually formed a majority. Due to this, nothing could be done in the courts as the outlaws would swear each other free. The honest citizens were so ashamed of this that they organized themselves into a body called "Regulators." On court day, the "Regulators" came to town to see justice done, but they were met by the rogues and a pitch battle ensued. They fought with guns, pistols, knives, dirks, and clubs. At least one man was killed and many wounded. The rogues won the day, but the "Regulators" rallied and by lynching and killing, finally drove the majority of the rogues out of the county. In 1798, Ninian Edwards came to Logan County as a lawyer. He was employed by the rogues for their defense; but in 1803, he was elected circuit judge. As he knew so much about the outlaws, learned through their defense, he was able to break their power in the courts. They began going farther west.

The first jailor was elected in 1795. He was Hendley Russell.

The Kentucky Constitution required each county to have the following officers elected: a county court clerk, county attorney, a sheriff, a jailor, a coroner, a surveyor, an assessor, a constable, a commonwealth attorney, and a circuit court clerk. The Kentucky Constitution of 1850 authorized a county judge, George Edwards.

In 1800, the second constitution of Kentucky went into effect. In 1801, the court of Quarter Sessions went into effect with Reuben Ewing, William Reading and Ambros Maulding as judges.

When Logan County was first established, there was but one lawyer, William Reading; he was appointed as the first county attorney. James DoHertie (or Daughtery) began to practice law in 1793 at Logan Courthouse. In 1794, Andrew Jackson practiced here and in 1795, Justinian Cartwright began to oppose Mr. Reading.

The first election in Logan County was held in May, 1794. The first representative to the Kentucky Legislature was Morton Maulding. (He could neither read nor write. He was a man of extraordinary native intelligence and well educated by observation, although untouched by school or college. He also was a noted hunter and very popular with the pioneers.)

Mr. James Davis was the first Senator from Logan County in 1794.



At the court of May 27, 1794, three more magistrates were added--Rowland Madison, Robert Ewing and John Cox. The court was now composed of six magistrates.

In the spring of 1795, Young Ewing was elected representative to replace Morton Maulding who no longer wanted the job. Young Ewing, a man of good sense and of a good English education, was refused the place because he was a magistrate. In the spring of 1796, he was re-elected representative, but during that session of the legislature Christian County was taken out of Logan and Young Ewing lived in Christian County.

In 1798, another representative had to be elected. Morton Maulding decided he would take the place again. He was elected. The Ewings didn't like this. They began an organized opposition to the Mauldings. In 1799, Robert Ewing and Morton Maulding were both elected to the legislature. In 1800, those two retired and Ephraim McClean and Wesley Maulding were elected. In 1801, Wesley Maulding was re-elected and Robert McReynolds was elected by the Ewing faction. In 1802, Robert McReynolds was re-elected with his colleague John Porter.

At the March term of Logan County Court, 1798, at Logan Courthouse, the Court ordered a town to be established by the name of Russellville in honor of General William Russell. The first trustees were: Hendley Russell, Samuel Caldwell, James Ross, Urbin Ewing, William Reading, Wesley Maulding, William Jones, Peyton Nowlin, and Charles Stewart.

Around 1800, the Ewings effectually destroyed the power and influence of the Mauldings. Although Wesley Maulding was later magistrate and sheriff. Their aspirations to higher office was checked, and they never again raised their heads as representatives at the State Capitol. A few years later all the Mauldings left the county.

Although the Ewings had checked the Mauldings, they did not have an easy path, but they successfully influenced the politics of the county and were elected to several state offices. Between 1800 and 1803, it seemed their influence was about destroyed; but they recruited and in 1807, Urbin Ewing was representative from Logan County, Young Ewing from Christian County, and Robert Ewing was State Senator. In 1809, Urbin Ewing was again representative from Logan County and Robert and Young were state senators.

In 1817 the influence and power of the Ewings was almost destroyed by the personal and political influence of Pressley N. O'Bannon, assisted by the smouldering Maulding influence or his friends. The elder Ewings never recovered from the defeat; although Reuben Ewing was elected to the legislature in 1822. The younger Ewings never relinquished the fight and they rose again politically.



In the early political history of Logan County, the contests were personal to sustain a particular family or clique. State and national politics had but little weight.

The Green River country from the beginning of the Kentucky State government in 1792 had requested relief or time to pay the amounts for the land they had taken up. In 1817 and 1818, the legislature passed an act chartering 46 banks. These banks began to flood the country with paper money with no specie backing. Due to ignorance, mismanagement, and sometimes lack of honesty, the paper money became no good. The cry for relief became overwhelming. In 1802, John Adair was elected governor over eight other candidates because he was fully committed to relief. The legislature in 1820-21 chartered the bank of the Commonwealth, which was required to redeem its paper with "specie." Its paper was made receivable for the public debt and taxes. The lands west of the Tennessee River were to redeem their paper money. If a creditor refused to receive this paper money for debt, the debtor could replevy for two years.

As a result of the banking situation, two new political parties arose in Logan County and Kentucky--the Relief Party and the Anti-Relief. The Relief favored time to the debtor; the Anti-Relief considered it unconstitutional. Feeling ran strong in Logan County on this issue. In the governor's race of 1824, the chief issue was "Relief" and a demand to do away with the Court. The legislature failed to get a two-thirds majority to do away with the Court, but afterwards passed a bill repealing the act organizing the Court. A new court was appointed.

The name of the Relief Party was now called the "New Court Party" and the Anti-Relief--the "Old Court Party."

In 1825-26, however, the people changed and elected Old Court representatives and so the laws organizing the new Court

From 1824-1832, the leading men in Logan County were in favor of Henry Clay who took the side of John Quincy Adams; so Logan County favored the National Republican Party.

Ephraim Ewing and Elijah Hise struggled for the political leadership of Logan County. At first Hise was a Republican of the Thomas Jefferson school, but later became a Jacksonian Democrat. Since the Democratic Party was in the minority in Logan County, he was often defeated. In 1828, he was defeated in his race for the State Legislature, but was elected in 1829. He was defeated again in 1830 and also defeated in a race for lieutenant governor in 1836. He was appointed by President Polk as United States Charge d'Affairs of Guatemala in 1848. In May 1851, he became Associate Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and Chief Justice in 1852. He made three unsuccessful attempts to go to Congress before the Civil War, but he was overwhelmingly elected to Congress in 1866.

Before the Civil War in the early part of the century, Logan County was strongly Whig in politics, which accounts for Elijah Hise's defeats. The Ewings were the leaders of the opposition.



Ephraim Ewing was Commonwealth Attorney for Logan County and was twice elected as presidential elector. From 1830-32, he served in the Kentucky Legislature and was an Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals from 1835-1843. He was appointed Chief Justice from 1843-47. He resigned and was appointed by Governor Crittenden to the Commission to codify the laws of Kentucky in 1850.

There was an interesting change in the political life of Logan County after the Civil War. As has been noted, the county was strongly Whig in national politics. John Breathitt, a Democrat, however, was elected governor in 1832 as a Jacksonian Democrat. No doubt he had a strong following in his home county of Logan. Finley said that the early pioneer William Stewart once ran for the Kentucky legislature but could not be elected because he was a Democrat.

After the War the county became so strongly democratic that in the next hundred years only a handful of Republicans have ever been elected to office.

In these years the influence of the Ewings was decreasing and the influence of the Rheas was increasing and growing.

November 18, 19, and 20th, 1861, the Sovereignty Convention was held in Russellville in the old Clark Building. This was called a secession convention. There were 116 delegates from forty-three counties in the state as a whole. The Convention was organized; an act of secession was passed and a commission was sent to Richmond, Virginia to obtain admission to the Confederacy of the Confederate State of Kentucky. This was done on December 10th. A provisional state government was set up with the capital at Bowling Green. The Confederate State of Kentucky had only two governors--Col. George Johnson, who served five months and eighteen days and Richard Hawes. Federal troops took control of Logan County in April 1862 and held it until the end of the war.

Logan County furnished more than one-thousand men to the Confederacy and more than five-hundred to the Union side.

The Rhea family followed the Mauldings and Ewings in political leadership, which lasted over one-hundred years. Charles Rhea came to Russellville in 1806. He bought the local newspaper which stayed in the family for some 120 years. His son, Albert G. Rhea was elected to the Kentucky Legislature in 1844 and again in 1846. He was Kentucky State Senator from 1859-1863. After the Civil War he became Circuit Judge in the 7th Judicial District and served a number of years. He was a strong Democrat and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1864-68-72-76-80.

His son, John S. Rhea, served as county attorney. In 1897, he was elected to Congress and served until 1904. He was circuit judge from 1913-1921.

Thomas S. Rhea was defeated in his race for sheriff, 1901, by John Dickason, but in 1905, he was elected sheriff and his entire ticket with him. He was again elected sheriff for the term 1941-45.



He was state treasurer from 1911 to 1915. During the 1920's he was defeated in a race for congress but he served as a member of the Kentucky Highway Commission from 1931-1935. He was a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky in 1935. In the first primary he received 1300 more votes than his opponent Albert B. Chandler. In the run-off primary, however, Mr. Chandler defeated him.

Thomas S. Rhea was a strong organization man and leader in the Democratic party. He was a delegate to every national Democratic convention from 1912 until his death in 1946.

Thus the Rhea family became the third family to exert strong political influence in Logan County following the Mauldings and the Ewings. The Ewings possibly reached the highest offices including United States Senator; but the Rhea family continued its leadership for the longest period, 135 years.

At the death of Thomas S. Rhea, Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp assumed the leadership. He had been a strong supporter of Mr. Rhea. He began his political career at the age of thirteen in 1912 when he became page in the Kentucky legislature. In 1925, he was elected county court clerk of Logan County and was re-elected in 1929. He was elected sheriff of Logan County in 1937-1942. In 1947-51, he was director of personnel and Commissioner of Rural Highways. In 1951, he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. In 1959, he served as Commissioner of Agriculture. He was State Treasurer 1963-1967. He served as the Democratic political leader in Logan County until his death in 1971.

Between 1900-1969, Logan County had three Democratic judges who were supported by the Rhea faction. They were Judge John W. Edwards, 1905-1921; Judge James T. Linton, 1925-1941; and Judge Homer Dorris, 1941-1969. Judge J. U. Wade, a Republican, served from 1921-25. Judge Bob Brown, a Democrat, was elected in 1969 and served through the year 1981, at which time he was defeated by the Republican candidate James Bailey, who is presently serving.

/This material has been taken from Finley's History of Russellville and Logan County; Edward Coffman's The Story of Logan County; Miss May Belle Morton's article on "Markers in Logan County."/

James Shelburn Dial (Farmer; twice elected Judge of the County Court;  
 born: Nov. 17, 1837, Warren County, Kentucky Confederate Soldier)  
 died: May 8, 1912, Houston, Missouri  
 buried: Ozark Cemetery, Houston, MO  
 father: William Dial mother: Mary "Polly" Bennett

married: Sept. 10, 1856, Logan County, Kentucky

#1 Julia Ann Posey  
 born: June 15, 1839  
 died: April 18, 1902, Kentucky  
 buried: Dawson Cox Cemetery  
 father: Anderson Nunley Posey mother: Mary Ann Barker  
 father: John H. Posey (John's father was Humphrey Posey)  
 mother: Nancy Cox (Nancy's parents were John Cox and Sarah Nunnelly)

(Julia married a 2nd time to: J. William Lack in 1868, and had at least one child, Anderson Lack)

married: 1866, Illinois

#2 Sarah H. Dixon  
 born:  
 died:  
 father: mother:

ISSUES WITH WIFE #1:

Elizabeth Dial	b. d.	#1m. L.A. Bryant 12/24/1875, Missouri
Lillian Dial	b. 11/23/1859 d. 9/3/1934	#2m: Jack Ice m. Wm. Joseph Neville married in Missouri
Leonice Dial (lived in Kentucky)	b. ca. 1862 d.	m. _____ Thornberry

\* \* \* \* \*

ISSUES WITH WIFE #2:

Etta Dial (lived in Snyder, Colo.)	b. d.	m. _____ Houser
W. Scott Dial	b. d.	m.
Warren M. Dial (had 2 daughters: Edna and Hazel)	b. d.	m.
T. Mich Dial (lived in Waterloo, Iowa)	b. d.	m.
A. Ray Dial (had 2 sons, and possibly more)	b. d.	m. Bessie _____
Katie M. Dial	b. died at age 2	

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Sources:

Judy Hansen, Wyoming, MN  
 Houston, MO, Obituary of James S. Dial  
 Logan County Marriage Records

Mary Cox Manuscript

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Photo of James Shelburn Dial and wife Sarah H. Dixon  
b. 11/17/1837, Warren Co.  
d. 5/8/1912, Houston, MO  
bur. Ozark Cemetery, Houston,  
Mo

Also pictured are grandchildren: Edna and Hazel Dial, daughters  
of Warren M. Dial  
(standing at left and right)  
2 young grandsons seated on the  
laps of their grandparents.  
These are the sons of A. Ray Dial.  
A granddaughter, standing in center,  
is unidentified.



Submitted by Darlene Price.  
Original in possession of Judy Hansen, Wyoming, Minnesota.

## OBITUARY OF JAMES SHELBURN DIAL

Houston, Missouri, Newspaper, taken from microfilm at Houston Public Library

## JUDGE J.S. DIAL

James Shelburn Dial was born in Warren County, Kentucky, Nov. 17, 1837; died at his home a few miles southeast of Houston, Wednesday, May 8, 1912, at 9:15 a.m., aged 74 years, 5 months and 21 days. Stomach trouble was the cause of his death.

He was married in Kentucky in 1856 to Julia Posey. To this union three children were born: Elizabeth Bryan, Lillie Nevill and Leonice Thornsberry. His second marriage took place in Illinois in 1866, when he was united with Sarah H. Dixon, who survives him. Six children resulted from this union: Etta Houser, Snyder, Colo., W.Scott Dial, Warren M. Dial, T.Mich Dial, A.Ray Dial, and Katie M., who died when 2 years of age. Mich Dial is at Waterloo, Iowa, and Mrs. Thornsberry is in Kentucky.

Mr. Dial came to Texas County in 1870, located on a farm and has followed that avocation ever since. He was a fine old Southern gentleman, and a life-long Democrat. He was twice elected as Judge of the County Court from the Western District, first in 1890 and next in 1892. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. order, joining Texas Lodge in 1877 and being one of its oldest members and was buried with full honors of the order.

Judge Dial joined the Baptist church in 1873, joining the Ozark church and keeping his membership with that church until death. Funeral services were conducted at this church, which had so long been the home of this good christian man, last Thursday afternoon by Rev. T.L. Hays assisted by Rev. J.J. Carty, and the remains were consigned to their last resting place in Ozark cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing relatives and sympathizing friends.

Judge Dial was a soldier in the Confederate army, serving in Company L, 2nd Kentucky Cavalry, and was a member of Gen. J.H. McBride Camp of Ex-Confederates.

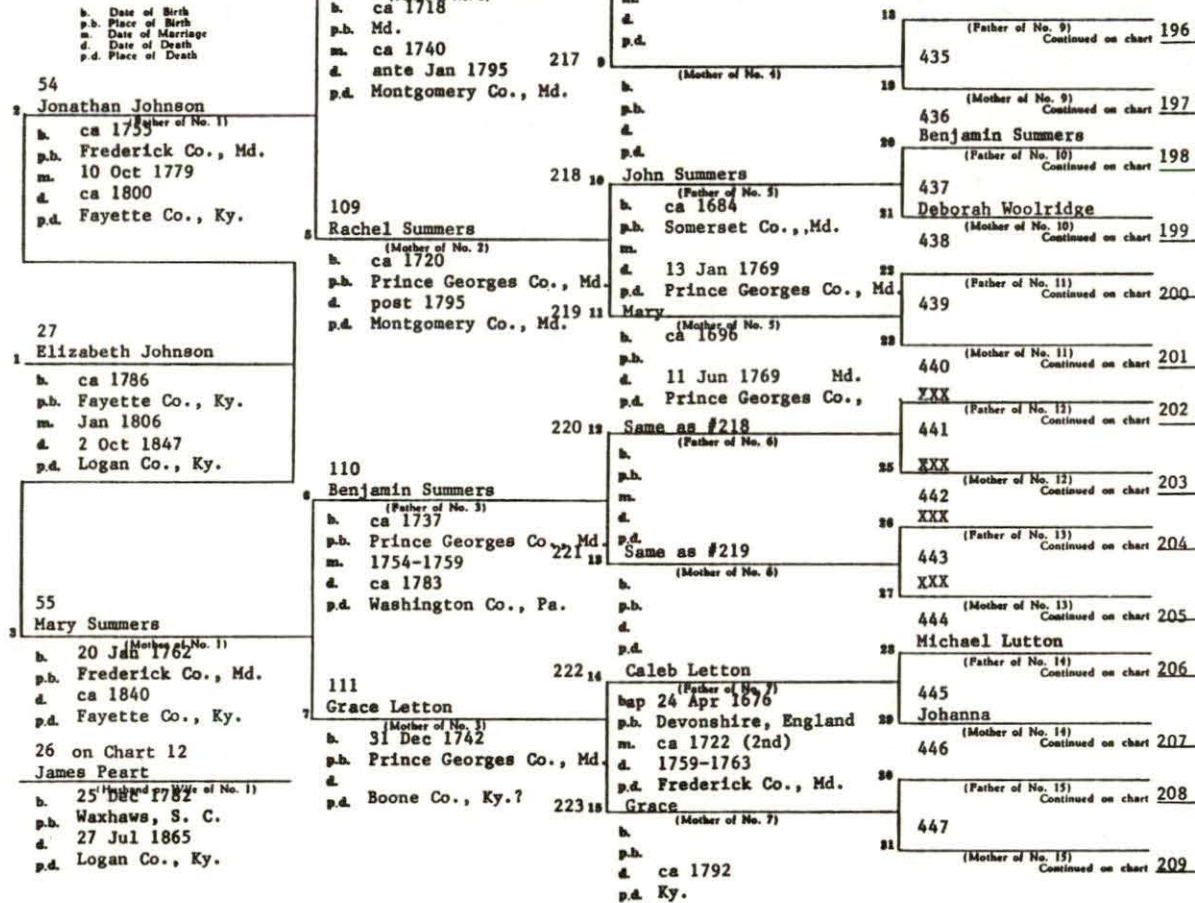
Thus closes the life of another of those splendid old landmarks who have made our country what it is. Judge Dial was a christian gentleman, a man who stood for sobriety, for honesty, and for all those things which go to make a true, noble-spirited citizen. The editor has known him for near a quarter of a century and we feel that nothing too good can be said regarding his life and character. We miss these good old fathers when they are laid away, and can sincerely join with the bereaved wife and children in their sorrow. May the God whom Mr. Dial loved and served bring consolation to their hearts.



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## Pedigree Chart No. 13.



HUSBAND'S NAME Jonathan JOHNSON

When Born ca 1755 Where present Montgomery Co., Md.  
 Christened \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 When Died ca 1799 Where Fayette Co., Ky.  
 When Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 When Married 10 Oct 1779 Where Montgomery Co., Md.  
 Other Wives (if any) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number (1) (2) etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
 His Father Benjamin JOHNSON His Mother's Maiden Name Rachel SUMMERS

Jonathan JOHNSON  
(Husband's Full Name)

Mary SUMMERS  
(Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from  
Virginia Reynolds, 18 Silver  
Ave., Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017;  
local records in Maryland,  
Kentucky, and Washington Co.,  
Pa.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary SUMMERS (first cousin)

When Born 20 Jan 1762 Where present Montgomery Co., Md.  
 Christened \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 When Died Aug-Sep 1840 Where Fayette Co., Ky.  
 When Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other Husb. (if any) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number (1) (2) etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Her Father Benjamin SUMMERS Her Mother's Maiden Name Grace LETTON

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Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN Town or Place	State or Country	WHEN DEED*			Married
		Day	Month	Year			Day	Month	Year	
	1 Benjamin			1783	Montgomery Co.,	Md.			1814	Date _____ To Elizabeth
	2 Ann/Anamariah		30 Jan	1785	"		Logan/Simpson		2 Mar 1855	Date _____ To William MARCH
	4 John			1787	Fayette Co.,	Ky.				Date _____ To _____
	3 Elizabeth		ca	1786	Fayette Co.,	Ky.	Logan/Simpson		2 Oct 1847	Date _____ To Jan 1806 To James PEART
	5 Samuel			1791	"					Date _____ To _____
	6 Rachel			1793	"					Date _____ To _____
	7 Margaret/Peggy			1795	"					Date _____ To Charles ACKMOND
	8 Mary Ann			1797	"					Date _____ To 1787 To Thomas SUMMERS
	9									Date _____ To _____
	10 Jonathan served in the 4th Class of Capt. Craven's Co., 5th Battn., Washington Co., Pa., Militia under Ensign Benjamin Summers, his uncle and father-in-law, in the American Revolution. Jonathan's estate settlement referring to his will 20 Aug 1819 recorded in Fayette Co. Will Book E, p. 74. Mary's will ex 10 Aug 1840 pr Sep 1840 recorded Fayette Co. Will Book O, p. 443.									Date _____ To _____
	11									Date _____ To _____
	12									Date _____ To _____
	13									Date _____ To _____
	14									Date _____ To _____



## \* \* \* BOOK REVIEW \* \* \*

SUMNER COUNTY, TENNESSEE DEED ABSTRACTS 1806-1817 [Books 4, 5, 6, 7], abstracted by Joyce Martin Murray. Hard back, 176 pp., full-name index, place index, slave index. Price \$25.00, plus \$2.50 shipping & handling (TX residents add \$1.75 per book sales tax). Order from Joyce Martin Murray, 2921 Daniels, Dallas, TX 75205.

Once again, Murray has produced an excellent book of deed abstracts. These abstracts contain all vital information which the genealogist might need--names of the sellers, purchasers, date, witnesses, acreage, price (if stated), and may state location of lands, rivers, roads, and names of neighbors. This volume also contains a few powers of attorney, deeds of gift (often giving relationship), and references to other counties and states (present or former residences). The place index, which Murray includes in all her books, proves to be a quick reference for locating neighbors. This is Murray's second volume of deed abstracts for Sumner County. See inside back cover of this publication for Warren County deed abstracts by Murray. Her work is always excellent and dependable.



JOHN E. YOUNGLOVE  
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## QUERIES

BAKER/SUMMERS

Need parents of William Baker, Jr. b.1803 Wayne Co., KY. m. 1825 Rhoda Summers d/o Abraham and moved to Missouri. Mrs. Dudley Willis,4550 Gladiator Circle,Greenacres City, FL. 33463.

CRAWFORD/VANSANT

Need info on John Crawford b.1752 VA. and d.1812 Warren Co., KY. m.1781 Rachel Vansant. Mrs. Dudley Willis,4550 Gladiator Circle,Greenacres City, FL. 33463.

HOWELL/SATTERFIELD/GREATHOUSE/WHITEHEAD

Need info on James S. Howell b.2 Oct.1795 possibly in North Carolina; 1820 in Warren Co.,KY.; m.Mary Satterfield b. 19 Dec.1795 d/o John & Mary Satterfield. John Satterfield d. ca.1849 Warren Co.,KY. GREATHOUSE and WHITEHEAD are said to be family names. Bill Jobe, 3804 Carpenter Ave., Studio City, CA. 91604.

JONES/KIRTLEY

Need marriage ca. 1817 for Lewis Jones (1793-186 ?) and wife Peachey (1800 VA.-187 ?KY.) Parents of nine children and were liv. in Warren Co.,KY. 1840-1870. C. Robert Jackson, 5825 Terrace Park Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45429.

JONES

Need info on ancestors of James Jones b.1804 KY. m. Mary C. \_\_\_\_\_ ? b. ca. 1811 N.C.; liv. Warren Co.,KY. 1850. Children: Wodf. (Woodford) b.1832; J.A. (dau.) b.1835; Margaret C. b.15 Aug.1839. Have info on some desc. Will exchange. Marie Hardy Mills, 14728 High Valley Road, Poway, CA. 92064.

JONES

Was Woodford Jones who m. 15 Dec.1852 Warren Co.,KY. to Sarah Alexander the s/o James and Mary C. Jones? Believe this Woodford Jones was liv. in Douglas Co., MO. in 1880. Wish to exchange. Marie Hardy Mills, 14728 High Valley RD., Poway, CA. 92064.

PAGE/MOREHEAD

Need info on Sarah Ann Page (d/o Sinclair Page) m. 1841 in MO. to Garrett Worthington Morehead and liv. in Ray Co.,MO. Mrs. Dudley Willis, 4550 Gladiator Circle, Greenacres City, FL. 33463.

POOL/LOMAX

Need info on John Pool (b.ca.1775 N.C.) m. 1825 Temperance G. Lomax Warren Co., KY. Had children: Sarah Ann Johnson, Rachel, Elizabeth, Elijah, John H., Wm. T., Rhoda Jane, Benjamin, Frederick M.J., Verlinda C., all b. in KY. and Asbury W. b. Warren Co., IL. where they had moved in 1843. Morene Denney, 226 G SW, Ardmore, OK. 73401.

RIGSBY/BROOKS/MILLER

Will share info on brothers Henry J., James and John W. Rigsby of Allen Co.,KY. Henry m. Judy Brooks 1825. James m. Parkey m. Brooks (sis.of Judy) 1826. Both marriages in Sumner Co., TN. John W. m. Ann Miller (d/o Sam C. Miller) 1831 Allen Co.,KY. The bros. b. in N.C. or S.C. & are thought to be the children of John & Elizabeth Rigsby who m. ca.1803 N.C. The Brooks sisters b. in VA. C. Robert Jackson, 5825 Terrace Park Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45429.



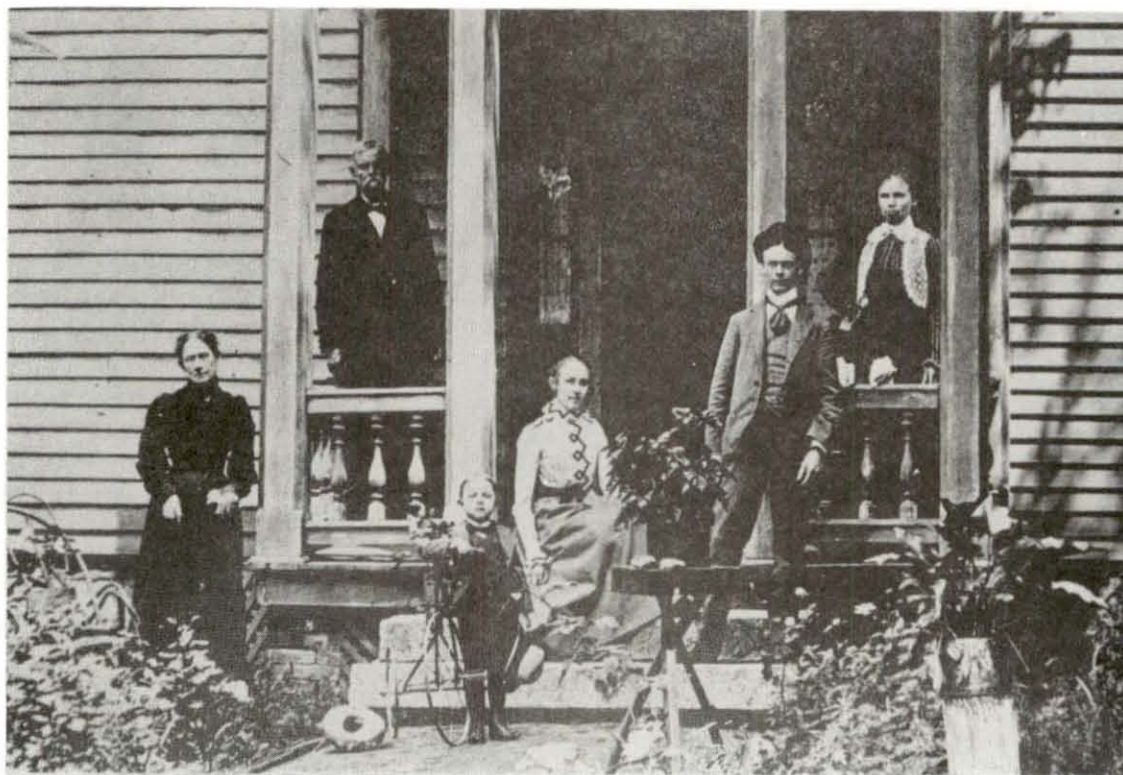
QUERIES (continued)

ROWLAND/SIMPSON

Need parents of Jesse Rowland, Jr. (b.1752 N.C. d.1828 Warren Co.,KY.) m. Sarah Simpson. After his death she moved to MO. Mrs. Dudley Willis, 4550 Gladiator Circle, Greenacres City, FL. 33463.

SMITH

Need parents of Thos. J. Smith (b.26 June 1802 VA.) m. Cumberland Co.,KY. 9 Dec.1830 Susanna Creasy (b.13 June 1814). Moved to Warren Co.,KY. 1839 and liv. near Smith's Grove until 1865 when they moved to Hart Co. Also moving to Smith's Grove from Cumberland Co. in 1841 was John C. Smith (b. 1802 s/o Matthew & Permelia "Milly") and his wife Sarah Gearheart. Were Thos. J. and John C. brothers? Aileen L. Catlett, 213 Byrd Dr., Midwest City, OK. 73110.



THE LEVI DICKEY HOME - 20 South Railroad Ave.- Franklin, KY. ca1900

Left to right: Jane Palestine Boisseau Finch Dickey, Levi E. Dickey, Sarah Dickey McClanahan Hall, Daniel Boisseau Dickey, Manie Finch Taylor, George Roger Taylor, Jr. in front. Copied by Joseph Stephen Hays from the original owned by Majorie Taylor Ingram of Shelbyville, TN.

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The more ancestors we have listed, the more useful this book will be. We hope to have at least 5,000 entries before we go to press.

We will be anxiously looking for your entries.

Yours very truly,

*Leroy Collier*

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Associated Press

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To get things started, Frank invited 27 third-graders from Dale City, Va., to his Washington office on Friday to hear about the project and mail letters to their grandparents — letters likely to get special treatment, since they were handed directly to the postmaster general.



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Stephen Lynn King

Stephen Lynn King was born 21 March 1954, a son of Mack Wayne and Barbara (Wilkinson) King in Murray, KY. He is of English and Scottish descent. He moved with his parents to Louisville when an infant and there remained until he was eight years old when they returned to Murray for two years. In 1964 the family moved to the Rich Pond Community of Warren County, KY where he completed his formative years.

Stephen, when a high school junior, served as a Kentucky Senate Page in the 91st General Assembly in Frankfort under Lt. Julian Carroll 13-17 March 1972. He was sponsored by Senator Ray B. White of Bowling Green. His secondary education was completed upon graduation from Warren Central High School in 1973. That fall he entered Western Kentucky University where he received his formal education. While a student he worked in the university library.

In 1973 he secured a job with Houchen Industries in Bowling Green where he has worked for the past fifteen years. From 1982-1983 he was a volunteer fireman on the Gott Fire Department and in 1983 transferred to the Richardsville Fire Department where he serves today.

Stephen became a member of the General Joseph E. Johnston Camp #38 Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1975 located in Nashville, TN. Due to his keen interest in history he aligned himself with the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society in Bowling Green and has served that organization as patriotic salutorian. He is also a member of the Warren County Historical Society and the Charles Duncan Chapter Sons of the American Revolution (nat'l # 127465) where he currently serves as chapter historian.

He has a son, Stephen Matthew King, who was born 5 July 1978 in Bowling Green. They are presently residing in the Plum Springs Community of Warren County.

For a number of years Stephen has marked numerous graves in KY and TN of those who served in the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War, the War Between the States and other conflicts with markers secured from the V.A. in Washington, DC. He has also given much personal care to the Confederate Circle in Fairview Cemetery where he has done much restorative work over the past decade.



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Lee Everson Watkins was born 25 September 1940 in Jefferson County, KY the son of William Bernard Watkins, Jr. and Ruth Lee Everson. He graduated in 1958 from Eastern High School in Louisville and graduated from Western Kentucky University with a B.S. in agriculture. He was employed that year as a soil conservationist with the USDA in Allegheny County, PA. In 1966 he became assistant director of Financial Aid at Western Kentucky University and today is director of that department.

On 1 June 1963 Lee married Dianne Winkler in Bowling Green who was born 8 October 1941 in Muhlenberg County, KY, the daughter of William Alford Winkler and Elna Justine Merritt. She is a 1959 graduate of Central City High School later receiving a B.S. in elementary education in 1963 and an M.A. in Folk Studies in 1985 from Western Kentucky University. She was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and began her career as a first grade teacher at Potter Gray Elementary in Bowling Green. 1970-1975 she was a real estate salesperson and from 1978-1981 was employed by the O'Brien Veterinary Clinic. After receiving her graduate degree she was employed as Education Curator of The Kentucky Museum which position she yet holds.

Lee and Dianne are the parents of five children: Brian Keith born 29 June 1964 now a student at WKU; Brad Michael born 1 July 1965 currently a student at University of Louisville School of Medicine; Daphne Lynne born 4 May 1967 to enter University of Louisville School of Medicine 1989; Danette Wynne born 17 May 1968 now a student at WKU; and Brent Lee born 7 August 1970 also a student at WKU. The family are active members of the Rich Pond Baptist Church where Lee serves as a deacon.

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