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ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PECK FAMILY IN BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Contributed by: A Friend

Even as early as 1814, Barren County was not without its labor-saving devices. The testimony of one Jesse Buley in case 57, Barren Circuit Court, dated 1814, reveals that some time previously to that date, he made a deal with one Simeon Buford to buy a "cotton-picking machine" which Buford had in his possession.

Jesse Buley says he paid $90.00 in trade for this machine. The trade consisted of a quantity of pork at fifteen shillings per hundred, cotton at one shilling per pound, one cow at $11.00, two heifers at $5.50 each and one yearling at $3.00.

History does not preserve us a description of this cotton picking machine, which was rare in a pioneer country, since at that time and a long time afterward, slaves were used almost exclusively for picking cotton.

Simeon Buford kept this machine at his house, which was located on a military tract of land which he bought in February, 1808, and patented to Robert Pollard. It is possible this was one of Eli Whitney's early cotton gins since separating the seeds from them was also termed "Picking the cotton."

Perhaps one reason he sold his fine cotton picking machine was due to the fact that when he came to claim his land, he found other settlers there who would not relinquish their claims and use of the land and he was involved in a law suit for a few years, before his title was cleared.

A PIONEER WIDOW

He states that when he made his claim known in 1808, he found that Jacob Beam had already settled on the land and made a small improvement. Also on the land was a Mrs. Catherine Beck or Peck, as the name is alternately called in the records.

Mrs. Peck, a widow, might well be termed a woman pioneer, for she came here from Tennessee and settled in the late years of her life, after most of her family were grown and married, in Tennessee. With her came a son, Daniel Peck, her son-in-law, Joseph Lanning and a Jacob Peck whose relation is not mentioned. She received her certificate to the land from a Joseph Boone. Deed is recorded where Joseph Boone and wife, Sally, sold land to Joseph Lanning on May 3rd, 1811. Joseph Boone derived his title to the disputed land by a settlers relief grant to his father, Jonathan Boone for 200 acres on the waters of Peters Creek in Barren County, surveyed on August 29th, 1799. Joseph Boone also entered 200 acres of second rate land in Barren County a commissioner's certificate dated Sept. 6, 1798, and entered August 12, 1799, by Dan Curd, surveyor.

Joseph Boone was a very early settler here and deserves mention among the first settlers, since the deposition of William Higgins established him as such. Higgins says that he, Higgins, a
deputy surveyor under Daniel Curd, was called upon some time in
the summer of 1799 by Joseph Boone to survey some land for said
Boone and Rubin Fox, that he ran two surveys for Boone and one for
Fox, on Dry Creek, a branch of Barren River. The surveys were on
the north side of the river and about one mile from the river. He
also says that Mrs. Peck's improvement was on Peter's Creek, about
3 or 4 miles from Boone's settlement on Dry Creek. He said that
Boone knew the land was on a military survey but that he said the
survey was blank and he was willing to risk his certificate on it.
Boone's risk proved to be a bad one, however, and caused trouble
for all those who had dealings with his land, since a military
claim was put in for the land.

ESTABLISHES BLACKSMITH SHOP

When Mrs. Peck and her son-in-law Joseph settled on the 400
acre tract of land, a road ran through part of the land and Joseph
Lanning was given this part and established a blacksmith shop on the
road. In that day, blacksmith shops were the equivalent of the
service stations of today.

WIDOW LAMENTS LAND TROUBLES

Mrs. Peck had a hard time in this pioneer land for she bought
here land agreeing to pay up the state price and when the surveyors
were laying out their lines which threatened to offset her claims
to the land, she came to her fence and talked with them lamenting
that land was now scarce and that it was very hard for her to raise
the state price.

Robert Newell, of Warren County, one of the first chain carri-
for the first surveys made by John Wilson, a deputy surveyor under
Croghan, stated he assisted in a survey which included part of Mrs.
Peck's land, for a military grant for John Shields, and that then
she asked what in the world she was going to do, as it appeared her
land was lost, and some of her neighbors told her she would have to
rent, until she could do better. Jacob Beam, another settler on
this tract, was more reconciled, saying he always expected to lose
the claim on his land.

The widow Peck died some time prior to 1817, but her descend-
ants still live in Barren County. Her son-in-law Joseph Lanning
moved to Jackson Co., Ind., in 1817 selling his land here with
Jacob Peck to Malicha Francis, being a 200 acre tract on Peters
Creek for $400. Daniel Peck also sold his interests here, but Ja-
ob Peck, despite his early land difficulties, remained on Peters
creek, where he bought in 1829, a 1,000 acre tract from Mrs. Thos.
S. Jessup of Washington City, a daughter of William Croghan, and the
land was from the military grant to William Croghan, and lay on
Peters Creek.

In 1835, Jacob Peck bought another 1,000 acre tract on Peters
Creek, from the heirs of Wilson Bousch, of Norfolk Co., Va., being
patented to Bousch in 1798, all of these lands being in the neigh-
borhood where Peck's mother first settled. He stuck with his lands
and prospered upon them, investing his savings wisely.

Thus was begun the line of Peck in Barren County, who were
among the early settlers of the Peters Creek section.

END
OWENSBORO, KY - Mar 24 (1898) Editor Semi-Weekly News:

I have been thinking ever since my return from your town that I would write a history of my visit to my old home, but have put it off from time to time until now.

On the 13th day of last August, I left my home in Owensboro, Ky., in company with my wife and little Eugenia Owsley, my granddaughter, in a one-horse surrey, drawn by (Dolly Varden) as true and tried piece of horse-flesh as ever marked the earth. The weather was excessively hot and dry. We only drove sixteen miles and stayed over night with a friend whose name was Brown, near Whitesville. My wife was in very feeble health and had been for some time, and she thought perhaps a little recreation, in the way of old-time traveling, might prove advantageous to her health. The second day we took dinnder with a friend in Fordsville, and in the afternoon drove across Rough river at the mouth of Brown's Creek and stayed over night with Peter Wing, in Grayson county, and there met a nephew, who married Mr. Wing's daughter. We remained there from Saturday night until Monday morning, when we started, with my nephew for a guide, to show us through the roughest country I ever saw. In places we had to work the road before we could pass, but we made our way through to a Mr. Longdon's ex-Sheriff of Edmonson County, who lives about ten miles northwest of Brownsville, and spent the night. Leaving there we drove on to my old friend Littrell's, just across the river from Brownsville, and took dinner. That afternoon we crossed the river and passed through Brownsville and went out to S. D. McComb's, who married a niece of mine. This was on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, and we remained there until Friday, the 20th, when we went over to visit another niece who married Silas Tunk, for several years clerk of one of the courts of Edmondson and later County Judge of said county, for one term. There my wife was taken sick and had quite a spell for a week. When she got able to travel, which was, I believe the 1st day of September, we started out again and went to Mrs. Wheeler's in Barren County, another niece of mine, where I met my oldest sister, Mrs. Sallie Neagle. She is now eighty-five years old and very feeble. From there we went to Mrs. Gassaway's widow of the late James M. Gassaway, so well known to the people of Barren county. Then to Dr. Charles Carden's then to the widow Berry's and to Ambrose Clayton's. From there we went to George Mayfield's and then to Glasgow, where we visited the late John B. Preston, and in connection with him I will speak of U. G. Harlow and John Leech, all of whom have been called from time to eternity since my last visit there. They were friends of mine, and we have spent many happy hours together, and I am reminded that my time will soon come to cross the same stream. Mr Preston and I were together at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. F. Allen, the night before I left Glasgow. He seemed more talkative than usual, but
before I arrived home home he was dead. Leaving Mr. Allan's we went to Mrs. Huggins, widow of the late W. E. Huggin, and spent a pleasant night. We then went out to C. T. Morrison's and spent Saturday night and on Sunday morning we went to Boyd's Creek church, which stands on the ground where I attended school in 1836 to Esq. John Glover. I witnessed an old-fashioned shouting meeting such as I used to see there fifty years ago. We went home with your correspondent, W. D. Tolle, and spent a pleasant afternoon and night, employing and amusing ourselves in looking over the many relics in his possession, many of them more than a century old. From there we went to W. M. Mansfield's and spent a very pleasant night. We then wended our way ot the Peter's Creek neighborhood - the old home of my wife - stoping at Esq. Woodard Greer's, where we spent a day or tow; also visited William Greer, who is a very feeble old man; Thomas Bradshaw, William Fortune and then to Dink Greer's where we spent the night. The next day, accompanied by Mr. Greer and wife, we drove over to A. P. Childress, who was a brother of my wife. We found him in bed and his wife in another, both old and very feeble. Since our return home both have died. We remained in the vicinity for some two weeks, during which time we visited the following named families: Mrs. Sallie Young, Mrs. I. H. Smith, Jacob Dillion, A. E. Young, Mrs. Schuyler Childress, Thomas Ferguson, Link Smith, James M. Ellis, and Mrs. Carver. We also went to Flippin, in Monroe county, and visited H. E. Ferguson, who lives on and owns the farm known as the John Smith Barlow homestead. We visited the John M. Fraim farm, which now belongs to Mr. Ferguson. He owns in the aggregate 1500 acres of land and is an extensive lumber dealer. I had forgotten to speak of D. G. Ferguson whom I met at Mr. Carver's. He is eighty odd years old and gets around very well for a man of that age. We also met Mark King and his wife at Mr. Carver's. He is a son of the late Rev. James King, a prominent Methodist minister fifty years ago. Mrs. King is a first cousin of mine whom I had not seen for many years.

I neglected to note in the proper place that while I was stopping in Glasgow I set apart a day to visit my old homestead and the graves of those who were near and dear to me by the ties of affinity and consanguinity. I first went to the old graveyard on the Prewitt's Knob road, one mile northwest of Glasgow where my mother-in-law has been sleeping for just fifty years. I found the grave well protected and nicely cleaned off. I went from there to the late home of John C. Smith, deceased, and visited the family graveyard, where my first wife has been sleeping for thirty-eight years. I then went over to my old homestead, one mile west of town, where my parents, brother, sister and other dear ones have been resting for many years. I am now going to tell you something that looks unreasonable, but it is nevertheless true. On the 4th day of January, 1860, Just five days before my wife died, I walked behind the house where the chimney is built and on the painting in the brick, I wrote in pencil the following: "S. R. Tolle, Jan. 4, 1860." It is there yet, having withstood the storms for thirty-eight years, and is perfectly legible. Leaving
there I went to the Odd Fellow's cemetery, where I have a dear little daughter buried. We also visited the graves of my wife's parents down on Peter's Creek.

The last night we spent in Barren county was at the home of Ish Biggers, of Dry Fork. We left there Oct. 7, for home by the way of Lucas, Old Rocky Hill, Merry Oaks and Rocky Hill Station to Brownsville and on to Owensboro, reaching home on the 10th. It is remarkable that we were out two months and we traveled over an area of 400 miles without the slightest accident, without having rain enough to lay the dust and not a single day passed from the time we left home until our return that we did not meet with some blood relation, either to myself or wife.

In closing I desire to return sincere thanks to all who treated us so kindly, and that embraces everyone we saw.

Respectfully,
S R Tolle

END

COLEMAN LINE COPIED FROM THE FAMILY BIBLE

On back of paper: "Coleman D. Boyd Family Record." Contributed by James Ray Pedigo, Glasgow, Ky. 42141

Capt. Benjamin Andrew Coleman borned in Virginia 1753; lived in Hanover Co., N.C.; died in Jasper Co., Ga. May 17, 1813. His wife Elizabeth Goodman died in 1807. They married in 1760. Capt. Benjamin Andrew Coleman the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Captain of the 5th North Carolina Regiment from 1777 to 1778, he was transferred to the 2nd North Carolina Regiment 1778 to 1780. He was captured by the British at Charleston, S. C. May 12, 1780. This information of his service is found in Raleigh, NC in Revolutionary Records, he joined the First Cincinnati Society in 1782.

Capt. Benjamin Andrew Coleman's son Benjamin Stephen Coleman, was borned 1775; died 1815. His wife was Elizabeth Womack. Their daughter Martha Watkins Coleman borned in Hancock Co., Ga. 1806, died March 22, 1875. She married Abner Philander Evans, borned in Virginia April 13, 1788; died in Alabama 1847. Their daughter Elizabeth Ophelia Evans borned Feb 9, 1831, died March 24, 1900. She married in 1847 John Gilbert Greer Johnson of Dallas Co., Alabama, he was borned Nov 16, 1818; died Nov 2, 1869. He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Their daughter Sarah Taylor Johnson borned Jan 18, 1849; died October 19, 1924. She married Alfred Davis Boyd of Harte Co., Ky., borned April 5, 1859; died June 6, 1921. They married in Monroe Co., Ky., Nov. 29, 1882. Their children were:

  Gilbert Lee Boyd borned Sept 4, 1866
  Coleman Davis Boyd borned Aug 2, 1888
  Kenneth Yancey Boyd borned Oct 25, 1890.
THO CLAYTON, BENJ'A NEWMAN & BETSY NEWMAN VS FRANKY CLAYTON & C.
BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY CIRCUIT COURT

Contributed by Gladys B. Wilson, Continued from last issue.

But in case your Honor should give ear to the prayers of the
Cmplts, your Respt prays that his labour may be estimated & allowed
him & that he be allowed a reasonable compensation for the board
& support of his Mother and the children that lived with him, for
raising the negroes that were an expense & all other proper charges
by way of affect against the hire of the negroes which is claimed
by the Cmplts. Your Respt thinks it strange that after so long
a delay the Cmplts should think proper now to make complaint if
they have any grounds for complaint (which is denied) this Respt
thinks they ought to have made it known long ago. This Respt
prays the opinion of the court whether said Cmplt Thomas can unite
in the bill with the other Cmplts or they with him.

This Respt prays the opinion of the court whether there is any
 equity set forth in the bill. He thinks the same ought to be dis-
nissed on it's face for want of equity. Your Respt having answered
all that he is advised is material for him to answer unto & deny-
ing all the allegations of the bill not herein admitted or partic-
ularly answered unto prays to be dismissed with his costs &c.

This Respt has often been anxious to get his brother Benjamin to
take charge of the family & the property. He was steady and your
Respt believes would have managed the estate prudently, but he
always refused to have anything to do with it & your Respt has
never been able to extricate himself from it. He is now very
desirous to have the estate divided among those entitled to it,
if it can be done before his Mother's death, for your Respt would
rather manage his own five shares than to have it done for him by
the Commissioners appointed by your Honor. Your Respt has the
consolation to reflect that his Mother & sisters express themsel-
ves satisfied with the treatment they have received at your Respt's
hands & your Respt awaits with confidence the decision of your
Honor from which he hopes & expects that his land will be restored
to him & his share of the slaves.

/s/ John Clayton

This statement of John Clayton was sworn to before Justice of the
Peace Chas Harvey - dated 16th March 1822.

EXHIBIT "A"

For value rec'd I, John Clayton Jr last of the County of
Madison State of Kentucky do oblige myself my heirs &c to pay or
cause to be paid unto William Depp his heirs or assigns the Just
and full sum of four hundred dollars on or before the first day of
June 1817 Given under my hand & seal this 6th day of Jan'y 1816
Teste: Sam'l Murrell Senr (signature of John Clayton was torn
George Murrell (off, which was customary when notes
(were paid, sometimes, GBW)

Noted on back: "Rec'd one hundred & Eleven Dollars 37½ Cents
January 10th 1817."
"12th Apl By Cash $100, Virginia money."
"27th July By Bank Notes & 82-5 cents." (sic) (note: No signatures
to payments. GBW)
EXHIBIT "B" was not in the bundle.

EXHIBIT "C"

Whereas Thomas Scott Dec'd did in his last will & testament lend unto his daughter Franky Clayton certain property therein mentioned, Towit: one tract of land lying in the state of Kentucky, five slaves and all their increase whose names were: Iza, Winney, Tom, Rachel & Lewis, but the increase at this time amounts to eight in number, to hold the said property during her natural life and after her death the said property should be equally divided among her Children - Know ye whom it may concern that I, Ambrose S Clayton Jr, one of the heirs of said Franky Clayton have this day bargained and sold and by these presents do bargain and sell unto Jno Clayton all my right title and interest in said Property at the dec. of the said Franky Clayton, to him the said John Clayton his heirs & assigns forever free from the claim or claims of every person whatever and do warrant and defend the title of said property unto the said Jno Clayton so far as I am entitled from it for the consideration of one hundred dollars to him the said Ambrose Clayton in hand paid by the said Jno Clayton as witness our hand and seal this 22nd day of January 1813. /a/ A S Clayton

EXHIBIT "D"
(Note: This sale of his share, George Clayton to John Clayton was exactly as written above except for the names and witnesses Signed by George Clayton and witnessed by William Christy & John Tribble Dated 19th July 1813.)

EXHIBIT "E"

Same as above from Edwin Clayton to John Clayton dated 20th June 1821 - witnessed by W W Chapman & Edmund White

EXHIBIT "F"

Received of John Clayton in full for all my part of the negroes that was Left by my Grandfather Thomas Scott to my Mother Franky Clayton Left in the hands of trustees for her support it being the property now in trust by James Matthews, George Murrell & Daniel Curn this 11 of March 1822 /s/ Benjamin Clayton

Attest: Maryann (X) Clayton

EXHIBIT "G"

Received of John Clayton in full for all my part of the negroes Left by my Grandfather Thomas Scott to my Mother Franky Clayton to wis Essa, Rachel, Luis, Daniel, Larken, Abraham, Willis and billey those mentioned negroes are the property that was Left for the support of my mother and her Children Given under my hand this 22nd day of February 1822 this is the second Conveyance for the same property owing to the first being Lost or misplaced. /a/ A S Clayton

Witness: Micahail Smith & Thomas Hopkins

EXHIBIT "H"

I, Michael Smith have bargained & sold and do hereby bargain & Sell & convey unto John Clayton all my interest right & title into the estate devised by Thomas Scott in trust for the use of
Franky Clayton & her children I being entitled to a share therein
by virtue of my marriage with Fanny Clayton, one of the children
of said Franky & which estate is now in controversy in a suit in
the Barren Circuit Court in Chancery in which Thomas Clayton &
Benjamin Newman & wife are Complts and said John Clayton & others
are Defts. The said John Clayton to have and to hold to him & his
heirs forever all my right title & interest in any way growing, or
arising out of said estate at any time heretofore or hereafter.
In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 23rd
day of March 1822.

/s/ Michael Smith

Witness: Chas Harvey & Jno L Barlow (or S)

ANSWER

The separate answer of Franky Clayton to a bill in chancery
exhibited against her & others in the Barren Circuit Court by
Thomas Clayton, Benjamin Newman & Betsy Newman - This Respt for
answer to so much of said bill as she is advised is material for
her to answer unto says, That she denies that there is any equity
therein or any ground for an application to the Court of Chancery
growing out of the facts therein set forth. This Respt refers to
the answer of her to the Deft John Clayton & prays that his answer
may be taken as hers she having heard the same read to her.

This Respt states that she is entitled during life unter her
Father's will to all the slaves, that she does not believe that
it was the intention of her father by said Will to provide for
your Respt's children out of the annual profits of the trust pro-
erty for a longer time than their minority. Your Respt believes
that it was never contemplated by her Father in making said will
that your Respt's children should after marrying & leaving the
family have a right to demand an equal share in the annual hire
or profits of the trust property. She believes she became entitled
to the whole of the profits of the trust property as soon as her
children became men & women. After your Respts death her children
would be entitled to it. But since the Complts are dissatisfied
your Respt is willing that a division of the estate may now take
place among them according to the provisions of the will of her
Father as tho she was dead. She consents to this to put an end
to strife. Your Respt leaves it to your Honor to do justice the
whole case considered. She sets up no claim against her co-deft
John. Your Respt is satisfied with his conduct. He has provided
well for the family & your Respt regrets that he has been deprived
of the slaves and land by the order of your Honor. This Respt
having fully answered all she deems material prays to be
dismissed, etc.

Submitted and sworn to before Thos Winn, Justice of the
Peace on this 18th day of March 1822.

ANSWER

The separate answer of Michael Smith & Fanny Smith late
Fanny Clayton to a bill in chancery etc...state that they were
married since the filing of the Bill of the Complts - state that
said Fanny is one of the children of Franky Clayton & as one of
them provided for by the will of Thomas Scott Dec'd and is entitl
to a share of the property devised by Scott in trust for the use of his daughter and her children. There Respts were satisfied with the situation of said property & the management thereof by their co-defendant John Clayton while the same remained in his hands, and they have this day sold all their interest in said estate to their Co-Defn John Clayton & conceive they have no further claim thereupon.

The following paragraph was written in and then marked out - I enter it for the record it contains. GBW "They regret that the Court has placed the property in the hands of others. They have no claims against said John for the hire of said negroes. These Respts believe said John has managed them better & done more for the family than was ever done by any who had the management of them previous to their getting into his hands. These Respts deny all responsibility to said Thomas, one of the Complts. Your Respt Fanny was an infant when the contract was made on which said Thomas relies, and these Respts are not bound thereby. These Respts say that they are still interested in the mortgage & they pray that the amount thereof my be decreed to be paid & that the same may be set off against any claims of the said Thomas. These Respts are willing to a division of the trust property & will be satisfied with there share of it. They have no claim to the land purchased of Depp - they claim their share in the negro man Lewis sold by said John for $550. to S Estill to be paid after the death of Franky Clayton & they believe said negro man was sold by the consent of all concerned except Thomas Clayton who was not in the State, as stated in the answer of said John." (End of marked out part. GBW)

These Respts having answered all they deem material desire the Court to cause a division of the trust property to be made among those entitled to it & that they may be dismissed with their costs, &c.

Michael & Fanny Smith appeared before Chas Harvey and made their statement the 23rd day of March 1822.

NOTICE

Notice by John Clayton to Benjamin Newman and Thomas Clayton that he will take depositions at the house of Samuel Murrell Senr on the 26th instant - and on the 27th instant shall attend at the Tavern of Wharton S Lampton in Glasgow to take the depositions of Campbell & others etc ...... dated 24th March 1822

The deposition of Samuel Murrell of Lawful age taken at the house of Sam'l Murrell Senr in Barren County ......

Ques by Pltff Thos Clayton - Did not Benjamin Clayton act as an overseer on the plantation where my wife now lives, in the year 1816 and made a crop for the benefit of the family?

Answr: Benj Clayton lived there and made a crop for whose benefit I do not know.

Quest by Same: Did you not reserve three Hoss'hd of tobacco made on the place by Benj Clayton which you freighted to New York?

Answr: I did.

Quest: What did you get for this tobacco?

Answr: I got for thre Fogg's of Tobacco $196,54 clear of all
expense $100. I paid to my Brother George Murrell, $13. I paid in
sugar and coffee to John Clayton $83.50 Cents I paid to John
Clayton which he paid to Joel H Depp for s'd Depp's Father in my
presents.
Quest by Deft: Did I not make the contract with you to freight the
above named Tobacco?
Ans: You did
By Same: Did you ever hear of any other claim to the said Tobacco
but mine?
Ans: Not that I recollect of.
By Same: Did not I direct you to pay the $100. to your Brother
George Murrell?
Ans: You did and I paid it to him the 11th day of August in the
year 1817 the other two payments was made same year.
Quest: Did not Benjamin Clayton go to live with your Brother
George Murrell in the year 1817?
Ans: I think he did about that time.
By Same: Was it not before the s'd Tobacco was prized?
Ans: I do not know.
Questioned by Fltffs: Did you know on what Account you paid the
$100. to your Brother George as directed by John Clayton?
Ans: It was for money borrowed by s'd John Clayton & further this
deponent saith not. /s/ Sam'l Murrell Jr
Sworn to on the 26th March 1822 before Thos Winn, JP

The deposition of James Matthews of lawful age Taken at the
house of Sam'l Murrell Senr - Being questioned by John Clayton,
Defendant, if he recollected his (John Clayton's) borrowing $100.
of Nelson Landrum in the year 1817 to pay my Brother Benj'n Clay-
ton, answered that he did, and further saith not. Dated 26th ^arch
1822

The deposition of Billy Sneed of lawful age taken at the same
time and place - being questioned by the Plaintiff if John Clayton
did or not undertake to do some carpenter work for him stated that
he did, and upon the question if he considered him a master work-
man stated that he did not consider him so. Upon the question if
he thought him capable of finishing the work which he had under-
taken, answered that he did not, and further he saith not. /s/ Billy Sneed 26 Mar 1822

The deposition of Edwin Clayton of lawful age taken at the same
place and time, who was formerly a legatee but now states
on oath that he has no interest in s'd estate - being questioned
by John Clayton, Deft, stated that Benjamin Newman stated to him
that he, Benjamin Newman consented to the sale of the negro man
Lewis upon his receiving his proportion of the price of the said
negro after the death of my Mother. That one of the said negro's
fingers was off & another stiff. Also answered yes to the question:
if he, John did not have to hire a waggon at his expense to move
the family with Benjamin Newman's family to this County from
hadison County, and that John had to furnish provisions & farming
utensils for the family after they arrived in this county. That
if he did not know if John Clayton sold more pork up in hadison
County than he bought in this county the first year. That to the
best of his recollection that he, Edwin, collected money to the
amount of about $60. to the best of his recollection from Chin &
Munday for John Clayton. That he bought some hogs of Reuben
Wasson and brought them into the family, but did not recollect how
many, and that the sows that he bought of Wasson brought a con-
siderable quantity of pigs, about as many as is common for sows
to bring. That his brother John Clayton bought from his brother
George Clayton about 5 or 6 pigs, but that he had never heard of
him (John) selling any of the hogs in any way, that he had applied
to John for 2 or 3 shots which he got from Thos Towlson, on your
account, which he gave him on account.
Questioned by Benjamin Newman - Do you recollect anything of a
bond which your Brother George Clayton and your mother gave to
John R Nooe(?)?
Ans: I have heard my Brother George say there was such a bond
and that he had the money ready to pay it off, and further this
depositor saith not.
/s/ Edwin Clayton

The deposition of Col. Sam'l Murrell taken at the same time
and place. Being questioned by Thomas Clayton: Could not the
house that Wm Depp formerly lived in have been made as comfortable
as the house we now live in, stated that house was I believe more
spacious, had a cabin roof, the floors somewhat out of repair.
I suppose had there been a shingle roof put on & the floors re-
paired it would have been as comfortable & convenient as the new
one with the same kind of chimneys.
Questioned by Same: Has not John Clayton frequently hired out the
negroes belonging to the estate?
Ans: He did, to different persons but upon what terms I do not
know.
By Same: As you have been passing have you ever seen me Idleing
away my time?
Answr: In the latter end & spring of the year 1821 I have fre-
quently seen you busily engaged at business on the farm where you
now live on.
Questioned by John Clayton: Did not Wm Depp deposit a note he held
against me with you for collection & was there not a Credit on S'd
Note before you rec'd said note?
Ans: Wm Depp lodged a note with me on Jno Clayton I believe in the
month of March 1817 for the sum of $400. due the 1st day of Jany
same year with a Credit on the bond for $111.37 2 cents dated 10th
day after the bond came due. On the 12th April same year said
Clayton made a payment to me of $100. and on the 27th July followint
he made a further payment $82-5 Both of which payments were
entered on the back of the bond after which the note was given up
to Joel W Depp who closed the settlement with said Clayton.
/s/ Sam'l Murrell, Senr

The deposition of Capt. George Murrell of lawful age taken
at the same time and place. Questioned by Thos Clayton - Did you
not lend John Clayton $100 in the year 1817, if you did will you
please state if you know what it was for.
Answr: I think about the first of June 1817 Mr John Clayton
applied to me for $100. until he could get the return for his
Tobacco for the purpose of making a payment to Mr William Depp.
I let him have the money, what use he put the money to I do not
know.
Questioned by John Clayton: Did I not borrow money from you after I rec'd the full amount of the money I got for my Tobacco to finish paying old Mr Depp for the land I bought of him? 

Answr: I think you did about $20 dollars and further this deponent saith not. /s/ Geo Murrell

The deposition of Thos Davison of lawful age taken at the same time and place. Being questioned by the Defendant stated that Benjamin Newman stated to him that the property in dispute was well taken care of when in this possession (John's possession), and better than when in the possession of others, and that he respected John more than any of his brothers on account of the good treatment to him. That Mrs Newman stated to him that her father followed the family down to this county to Scandalize them & not to live with them.

Question: Did not my Father live in another County from his family while in Virginia? 
Answ'r: I believe he did part of the time.

Question: Did not Mrs Elizabeth Newman state to you that my father was never of any Acct to his family? 
Answr: She did.

Question by the Plaintiff: (Thos Clayton) Was I not teaching school? 
Answer: I believe you were.

Question: Did you ever hear any person say that the proffits arising from my school was not for my family? Answer: No. 

Question by Benjamin Newman: At the time the Difference took place between John Clayton & myself did I not state to you that S'd John would not give security for the property? 
Answr: I believe there was such talk perhaps a year after the first statement.

Question: Did I not state to you that I intend to keep an Acct vs John Clayton for the Crops made on the plantation? 
Answr: I think it's probable but I do not recollect it in particular. /s/ Thos Davison

The deposition of Joel W Depp taken 27th March 1822 at the house of Wharton L. Lampton in Glasgow --- this deponent being first sworn and of lawful age deposeth and said that he meaning the deponent received the last payment on the bond - this deponent does not recollect who he received the money from.

Questioned by Thomas Clayton one of the plaintiffs: When did you receive the money meaning the last payment on the bond? 
Ans: I received at Col. Murrell's Barren County, and further this deponent saith not. /s/ Joel W Depp

The deposition of Daniel Curd taken at the same time and place. Deposeth and saith that from his youth upwards he has had enough to do to attend to his own business without enquiry into the business of his neighbors but at the same time if the party shall ask him any questions he is willing to answer them.

Questioned by Thos Clayton: How did John Clayton one of the defts conduct himself at this deponent's house the evening that Haydon Trigg Sr was about to leave the state? 
Ans: It is more than probable that I might of heard and seen the conduct of John Clayton at the time mentioned but my attention being taken up in assisting Mr Haden Trigg in packing up his furni-
iture and other Business that was of more importance to me than the private Quarrels of John Clayton & Thomas Clayton that I have no recollection of it at the time.

By Same: Did you not hear John Clayton Curse and abuse me meaning Thos Clayton one of the Ptffs meaning the same time and place before named.

Ans: For the reason afores'd as stated in the former answer I was occupied in doing business for the family of Haiden Trigg which from every principle of wright I was bound to do consequently had no time to pay any attention to the Quarrels of the parties afores'd and therefore do not recollect any of the approbious words stated in the above Question & if they had of been made use of I am Clearly of the oppinion that I should not of recollected them at that time inasmuch as I should of viewed them with contempt & insted of and envouring to of kept the thing in my memory I would of tried to of burned it oblivion (sic)

Q. By Same: Did you not notice me busily employed about the plantation whereon John Clayton one of the Defts now lives on. Answr: By plantation & John Claytons adjoins each other & last spring 1821 I frequently saw Thomas Clayton on the plaintiff's and the negroes belonging to the farm of John Clayton busily engaged in burning logs on the farm and repairing fences on the same.

Q. By Same: Did you not see my man a ploughing on said farm? Ans: I was not on the plantation of John Clayton during the ploughing season but the plantations being so near each other I could at one sight see Horses on both farms this is the only way by which I can judge as to his man's ploughing. Therefore am of the oppinion that Thomas Claytons man was part of his time engaged in plowing & Cultivating said farm.

Question by John Clayton: Do you not believe that I have taken good care of the trust property meaning the property named in the bill?

Ansr: It appears from the Bill that the property therein mentioned is uncertain, but if I am left to guess at that property that is meant by that Bill & Compare the same with the property now in the possession of John Clayton it is my opinion worth considerably more than the first time I saw it.  /s/ Daniel Curd

The deposition of Daniel McGuire taken at the same time and place.

Question by John Clayton: Do you recollect the family living on a rented place when they came to live with me meaning this Deft, in a one room cabin with a puncheon floor and clabboard roof?

Ans: I do.

By Same: Do you not recollect that the plantation was rented out to different people the year that I took charge of the family?

Ans: I do not recollect, I know the land was tended at different seasons and by different people, but as to that season I have no positive recollection.

By Same: Did you ever understand that I received any corn or meat with the family when they came to live with me?

Ans: I know nothing about what you received.

By Same: Do you know whether the family is in a better situation of life at this time than when they came to live with me?
Ans: I believe that their situation is much more comfortable now than at the time alluded to in the above question.

Questioned by Thomas Clayton: Do you recollect of my buying a steer at Nathan Heatherly sail and taking home to my family?
Ans: I recollect of hearing that you bought a steer at the sail above named but as to my knowledge, I know nothing about it.

Question by John Clayton: Do you recollect at what time this steer was bought?
Ans: I do not recollect positively as to the time, but I think it is about eight or nine years past. /s/ Daniel McGuire

The deposition of Campbell McGuire taken at the same time and place.

Question by John Clayton: Do you recollect the family living on rented land when they came to live with me, and that they were living in a cabin of one room with a puncheon floor, a clapboard roof?
Ans: I do.

By Same: Do you recollect that the plantation was rented out to different people the year that I took charge of the family?
Ans: I do not recollect.

By Same: Do you ever understand that I received any corn or meat with the family when they came to live with me?
Ans: I do not recollect.

By Same: Do you know whether the family is in a better situation of living at this time than when they came to live with me?
Ans: Their situation is much more comfortable that it was at that time. /s/ Campbell McGuire

The deposition of Jesse Everett taken at the same time and place.

Question by John Clayton: Did you not employ me to assist you in doing some carpenter work on your house?
Ans: I did. By Same: Did not consider my services worth one dollar per day at that kind of business. Ans: I did

/s/ Jesse Everett

POWER OF ATTORNEY Filed 28 March 1823

Know all men by these presents that we, Mary Ann Clayton and Susan Clayton of the County of Barren and State of Kentucky do hereby constitute and appoint John Clayton of said county and state our true and lawful attorney, in our names and on our behalf to take into his possession all the property to which we are entitled from the last will and testament of Thos Scott, Dec'd, together with all the profits, interest &c (if any be) arising from said estate ----28th March 1823 /s/ Mary Ann Clayton - Susan Clayton

Teste: Geo Murrell

BOND

Know all men by these presents that we John Clayton, Thomas Scrivener & Jesse Everett are held and firmly bound unto Thomas Clayton & Benjamin Newman & Betsy Newman in the sum of five hundred dollars - dated 30th March 1822 - The Condition of the above bond is such that whereas the said Tho Clayton and Benjamin Newmans have instituted a suit in Chancery in the Barren Circuit Court respecting the tract of land on which the said John Clayton lives and the Court has made an order in said suit that the said John enter into this bond to them with Scrivener and Everett his security conditioned to abide by & perform the future decree of

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)
GENEALOGICAL SOURCES IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KENTUCKY

By Randolph N. Smith  (Continued from last issue)

CHURCH ASSOCIATION RECORDS. Most Church Associations have kept good minutes and these are available somewhere. Even we Methodists have good records on the association level but it does not reach down to the district level and the local preachers. The Methodist Classes met in the homes of the members and their records consisted of a small roll that was endorsed each year by the Presiding Elder and the local pastor. I have found two of these books within my own family in widely separated areas of the county. If my family has preserved two of these that date around Civil War time, there should be many more in other families. You can find much material on the Methodist Circuit Riders as they reported to the Conference each year. I have worked extensively on the Stockton Valley United Baptist Association which was formed from Green River Association in 1805. Mill Creek that was first known as Old Mulky, was a member of this association for many years. I found the original Minute Book in the home of the clerk near Jamestown, Tennessee. These Minutes at that time covered 163 years and the Association Clerk was most anxious to have them microfilmed, but we had to wait until the Annual Meeting to receive permission to copy. I did a partial abstract of these minutes on the churches in my area of interest and these records contain many obituaries. Almost all denominations had religious Journals or Newspapers that contain much local history if they could be scanned and the local news abstracted. Often this was news of debates between the different denominations and it is interesting to read the write-ups of the opposing sides on the same debate.

PENSION RECORDS are wonderful bits of recorded history. The Revolutionary War ones give the person’s war experience, the different places he lived after the war and it is amazing how often they moved and the distance they traveled. Parents and children are sometimes named as well as many dates. Sometimes family records were cut out of the Bible and sent along and were preserved. We have attempted to obtain all pension records up thru the Civil War for every person from Cumberland County that has served. We have a large file of these and the pertinent information have been filed on file cards.

UNDEARTAKER RECORDS give dates of death, parents, husband or wife, ages and the cemetery buried in. As my family were owners of funeral businesses for many years it was easy for me to have access to these records. I abstracted and indexed the period from 1922 to 1941.

STORE AND PHYSICIAN RECORDS. I have microfilmed some store charge accounts as these will sometimes show names that are not found in legal and census records. Physician Charge Ledgers sometimes show birth and death dates. The records of one Cumberland County physician had been carried to Indiana when the family moved away. I received permission to microfilm them provided that they would be returned the same day. We made a great effort but there were several ledgers and time ran out before they could all be microfilmed. I always feel a heavy sense of responsibility when
I borrow records like this, even if they have been stored in un-guarded homes for over a hundred years. My own store has most of its records back to 1866 but there is such a large volume of these that I will probably never get to work on them.

SCHOOL RECORDS. Most of the school records in my county were destroyed so some of you may be more familiar with these than I am. However, I have found a Trustees Records Book in the home of a Trustee that were dated in the 1890's and gave the contract between the teacher and the Trustee of a particular school. These list the parent and the names and ages of the children. There should be many of these school records in each county of Kentucky and this would be another good project for a Historical society to preserve them.

SCRAP BOOKS. It is not unusual for a person to record in a scrap book most of the important happenings to a family over a long period of time. I microfilmed one scrap book that contained most of the published obituaries in my county over a period of 25 years, plus several in Metcalfe and Adair counties. This scrap book also contained very interesting newspaper clippings on families not related to the compiler.

ACTS OF THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. A few years ago I was able to obtain a few of the annual books of Kentucky Legislature Acts. I scanned several years of these books and found 50 special acts in the period from 1822 to 1843 that gave some Cumberland County history. In our state's early period the legislature would enact special legislation to benefit specific persons.

WORLD WAR RECORD. I have in my possession a book titled, "History of Cumberland County, Ky. in the World War, 1917 - 1919". This lists all the local war organizations and has a separate page on each person serving from our county. Kentucky published an Adjutant General's Report on the Civil War. I believe this is a five volume set, three on the Union side and two on the Confederate. This gives a brief history of each organization, listing each person that served. I believe four out of the five books survived our last court house fire. This set should have been sent to each county in the state.

LOCAL HISTORIES are a very valuable source and they usually record both the written records and the local traditions told to the author by older members of families in the community. Our county is fortunate to have a good local history that has a large genealogical section. Like most histories that list many different families, the persons supplied the information to the author from memory and sometimes they did not remember correctly and this leads to some errors.

LOOSE PAPERS. Almost every family owns a number of original documents but usually do not know what they have. I have a number of original land grants, many original deeds, surveys, leases, contracts, letters, and photo-copies of hundreds of other documents that people have allowed me to copy. I also have many original Steamboat freight bills, Invoices for Tobacco sold in New Orleans, pay-rolls for workers on rafts and turn-pikes, etc. I rarely use these records as it is too hard to find an entry. A few years ago I started to list and index these documents, and filed them in numbered envelopes. I notice that I now have 286 pages of listings and at some point I need to stop this volume and
type the index as uncompleted works often do not survive if some-
thing should happen to the author.

PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGIST FILES. Many of you know Mrs. Ruth
Burdette who worked as a professional genealogist in this area for
many years. When she retired a few years ago she sold me her
files which are supposed to consist of 9,000 index cards and 3,000
family folders. She had worked chiefly in the counties of Green,
Adair and Russell. The files contain letters from persons living
all over the United States concerning families that once lived in
this area and copies of the research that she sent them. There
are also files on Marriages, Births, Cemeteries, Census Records,
etc. As all research done for one person is filed in the same
folder and may contain records on many families, it is sometimes
difficult to find what you are looking for.

I feel sure there are other records available for research
but the ones that I have mentioned are the ones that I am familiar
with. I appreciate you allowing me to be a part of your program.

ELMORE FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. Martha P. Reneau, Glasgow, Ky. In a Testa-
ment owned by Mrs Paul Elmore, Allen’s Cross Roads, Ky.

Nancy Ellmore was born the 22nd day of July 1766
Edward Ellmore was born the 28th day of November, 1784.
Althanatious Ellmore was born February 9th day, 1786.
Sussannah Ellmore was born April the 1 day, 1788.
John Ellmore was born February 3, 1790.
James Ellmore was born February 15, 1792
Jessee Ellmore was born September the 1 day, 1794.
Nancy Ellmore was born February the 24th day, 1797.

BARRON CO., KY. PENSION RECORDS OF REV. WAR, WAR 1812, INDIAN WARS

ELMORE or ELIMORE, JOHN #631009 Pvt. N. C. line
B. October 22, 1753 Lunenburg County, Virginia, was living there
when he entered the service. Then he went with his father to
Orange County, N. C., where he resided till the war was over. He
then removed to York County, S.C., then to Barren County, Kentucky,
in 1806. Pension began 3-4-1831; certificate issued 11-6-1832.

BARRON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARRIAGES

7 Oct, 1809 John Carver to Susannah Elmore, surety: John Elmore
14 March, 1815 Jessee Elmore to Rebekah Hains, surety: James Elmore
11 Aug., 1815 James Elmore to Nancy Hawkins, surety: Anderson
Cockrell
19 Feb, 1810 Elthanatious Elmore to Scelia Wilkins, surety: Edward
Elmore
GREER FAMILY HISTORY

Contributed by: Mrs. Ellen A. Fawcett, N. Little Rock, Ark.

1st Generation
James Greer

James Greer was born in Ireland and came to America in 1674. He was granted land in Baltimore County, Maryland. In 1680 he married Ann Taylor and they lived in Baltimore County until his death in 1742. They probably had a number of children, but their son John Greer was the lineage of our family.

2nd Generation
John Greer

John Greer, son of James and Ann Taylor Greer, was born in 1688 in Baltimore County, Md. He married Sarah in 1710. The following children were the only ones that we could trace. These 4 sons came to Lunenburg County, Virginia in 1750 and paid Poll Taxes there for 3 years.

I. Joseph Greer, son of John and Sarah Greer, was born in Baltimore County, Md. about 1712. He moved to Lunenburg County, Va. and paid Poll Taxes there in 1750-52. Lunenburg County was divided into several counties later. Joseph obtained a land grant in Halifax County, Va. in 1757. He married Annie. He died in Bedford County, Va. in 1781.

II. Benjamin Greer was born in Maryland about 1714. He also moved to Lunenburg County, Va. and paid Poll Taxes there in 1750-52. He married Rachel Low of Baltimore County, Md. He apparently stayed in Virginia.

III. John Greer Sr. (See 3rd generation below).

IV. Aquilla Greer, son of John and Sarah Greer, was born in Maryland in 1719. He moved to Lunenburg County, Va. where his brothers had preceded him and paid Poll Tax there in 1752. He married Elizabeth in 1740 and as the counties of Lunenburg changed we found him with a land grant in Halifax County, Va. in 1757. Later he paid taxes in Bedford and Henry Counties, Va. He was listed among the Revolutionary War Patriots of Virginia. He was an uncle to the Aquilla Greer in our family lineage. He moved to Greene County, Georgia where he died in 1790. We found 3 of his children:

1. Lt. Col. James Greer born in 1742 in Baltimore, Md. In 1767 he married Ann (Haynes) Love. He died in Virginia in 1825. Children were: James, David, Henry, and Aquilla Greer born 1783, married Martha Arnold.
2. William Greer, born in 1748 in Maryland, died in 1812. Married Jane 1774.
3. Delia Greer, born in Virginia in 1758, married Parnenas Haynes in 1781.
3rd Generation
John Greer Sr.

John Greer Sr., son of John and Sarah Greer, was born about 1716 in Baltimore County, Md. He moved to Lunenburg County, Va. and paid Poll Taxes there 1750-52. He was granted land in Halifax County, Va. in 1757. He married Ann and they lived in Pittsylvania County, Va. until 1771. We found him in Surry County, No. Car. where he paid Poll Tax in 1772. Wilkes County, N. Car. was formed from Surry Co. in 1778 and John lived here until he died in 1782. His Will named these children:

I. Aquilla Greer (See 4th generation below)

II. Ann Greer Mitchell, married James Mitchell

III. Hannah Greer DeMoss, married Lewis DeMoss

IV. John Greer Jr. moved to So. Carolina about 1789

V. Benjamin Greer, was in Ashe County, No. Car. in 1799


VII. Jesse Greer married Judah Hampton in 1779 and they lived in Wilkes County, No. Car. until his death in 1788. He was a Captain in the Revolutionary War and had his own Company of soldiers.

4th Generation
Aquilla Greer

Aquilla Greer, first son of John and Ann Greer, was born in Maryland in 1740. He moved with his parents to Lunenburg County, Virginia in 1750. He married Hannah in 1763. He moved to Surry County, No. Car. where he paid Poll Tax in 1771. He was on a Wilkes County (formerly Surry County) census in 1787. He aided in the Revolutionary War in No. Car. He fought Indians and was severely wounded in the shoulder and mouth by a rifle shot causing him to lose several teeth. He lived to be 92 years old. He moved to So. Carolina about 1789 and was on the U. S. Census in Pendleton District, in 1790 and 1800. He moved to Warren County, Ky. and paid taxes there in 1812. His Will was made in 1822 in Warren County, Ky. but probated in Edmonson Co., Ky. in 1832. He had 10 children:

I. Solomon Greer, eldest son. (See 5th generation below)

II. Rhode Greer, eldest daughter. Married Isaac Walker in 1786 in Wilkes County, No. Carolina.

III. Rhyl Greer Payne

IV. Sary Greer Payne

V. Polly Greer Franklin. Married John Franklin

VI. Isaiah Greer was granted land in Pendleton District, So. Car. in 1798. He died in Barren County, Ky. in 1812. Children: Sary Greer Hampton, Levi Greer, Hannah Greer Chasteen, Lory, Molly and Salina Greer.

VII. Amos Greer

VIII. Aquilla Greer Jr. was born in No. Car. Moved to So. Car. and then to Barren County, Ky. where he died in 1832. Children:

1. Isaiah Greer
2. Charles S. Greer born July 9, 1807 in Barren County, Ky. (there is a write-up about him in "Kentucky Genealogy Biography" Vo. II.) His first wife was Eleanor Pitts.
3. James Madison Greer, married Perimerly in 1832, Barren County, Ky.
4. Soseberry Greer.

IX. Smith Greer, born in Mo. Car. in 1786. Moved to Edmonson Co., Ky.

The first 2 or 3 children of Aquilla Greer were born in Virginia and the rest in Mo. Carolina except John who was born in So. Carolina.

5th Generation
Solomon Greer

Solomon Greer, first child of Aquilla and Hannah Greer, was born in Virginia in 1764. He moved with his parents to Mo. Carolina in 1771 and grew to manhood here. He married Hannah Low January 1, 1786. He paid his first Poll Tax in 1785 (21 years of age) and bought land in 1785. He was on the Wilkes County, Mo. Car. Census of 1787 with one daughter. He was on the U. S. Census of 1790 in Pendleton District, S. Carolina. He moved to Barren County, Kentucky in 1800 and died there in 1815. His wife Hannah moved to Logan County, Ky. and bought land there. She and son Isaac Greer were on the 1820 U. S. Census of Logan County. She died in 1823. There were 11 children:

I. Caroline Greer Burton born in Wilkes County, Mo. Car. in 1786, married John Burton.
II. Isaac Greer, born in Wilkes County, Mo. Car. about 1788. He was the Administrator of both Solomon's and Hannah's property and Wills. He was the eldest son. He moved with his parents to So. Car. and Barren Co., Ky.
V. Asa Greer (See 6th Generation below)
VI. Amos Greer, born in So. Car. about 1794. Married Sally Stark in Logan County, Ky. in 1822.
VII. Greenberry Greer, probably born in Barren County, Ky.
VIII. Solomon Greer Jr. born in Barren County, Ky. in 1807. He died in Simpson County, Ky. in 1834. He married Aphelia Fitzpatrick.
IX. Irene Greer West, born in Barren County, Ky. about 1809. Married James H. West.
X. William Greer, born in Barren County, Ky. about 1811
XI. Aquilla Greer, born in Barren County, Ky. about 1813.

6th Generation
Asa Greer

Asa Greer, 6th child of Solomon and Hannah Greer, was born in So. Carolina on November 2, 1797. He moved with his parents to Barren County, Ky. in 1800. He married Nancy Phelps, daughter of William Phelps of Logan County, Kentucky on February 9, 1822. They lived in
Logan County near Russellville, Ky. He was on the U. S. Census there for 1830 and 1840. Asa inherited land from his mother and Nancy from her father. Sometime during the 1840's they moved to Graves County, Ky., where they lived until his death in 1866. Asa was a farmer. Nancy lived to be 104 years old, dying in 1907. Her mother lived to be 107 years old. Nancy was born July 3, 1803. Asa and Nancy were active in the Union Baptist Church of Logan County.

Their first child was named William from his grandfather Phelps. The Phelps were of the Missionary Baptist Faith. They had 15 children:

I. William Harrison Greer, born Sept. 1, 1823, died Mar. 4, 1900.
   1. James J. Greer
   2. Nancy Greer Poard
   3. John W. Greer
   4. Reno Greer
   5. J. Holly Greer
   6. Edna Greer McPheeters

II. Smith Greer and twin brother Smith died May, 1871

III. Sterling Greer, both born Aug. 25, 1825, Sterling d. May, 1864
   1. Jim Greer
   2. Ryburn Greer
   3. Robert Greer
   4. Asa Greer
   5. Etta Greer Treece

IV. John Greer, born January 23, 1827, died 1904
   1. Jim Greer
   2. Alfred W. Greer
   3. Mary Greer Norton

   1. Will Cartwright
   2. Sarah Cartwright Bragg
   3. Martha Cartwright Gary
   4. Frank Cartwright
   5. Hardimon Cartwright
   6. Corena Gazelle Cartwright
   7. Asa Cartwright
   8. Mary Cartwright Borth
   9. Elenea Cartwright Gephart
   10. James Cartwright - lived 2 months

VI. Elizabeth Greer Burnham, born May 4, 1830

VII. Malinda Greer, born April 30, 1832, died Sept. 20, 1835

VIII. Alfred Greer, born Nov. 3, 1833

IX. Elvira Jane Greer McGhee, born June 15, 1835
   1. Bob McGhee
   2. John McGhee

X. Preston Greer, born April 25, 1837

XI. Louise Greer Owen, born November 12, 1838.
   1. Eugene Owen
   2. Della Owen Carter
   3. John Owen
   4. Louise Owen Turner

XII. Robert Greer, born Sept. 15, 1840, died a bachelor
XIII. Mary Greer McAlaster (later Smith), born May 31, 1843
(lived to be 100)
XIV. James Greer, born Aug. 27, 1845, died February 8, 1865

The above children of Asa Greer and Nancy Phelps were handed down by
the relatives living in Missouri. In our search of the U.S. Census
we found a Sarah Greer just 2 years younger than James. So that
would make 15 children for Asa and Nancy Phelps Greer.

SAMUEL GENTRY WILL

Contributed by Martha P. Reneau, Glasgow, Ky.

February 16, 1816;

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, I, Samuel Gentry of Barren County and
State of Kentucky being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and
Memory thanks be given unto God calling unto mind the mortality of my
body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make
and ordain this my last Will and Testament that is to say as touch-
ing such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in
this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following
manner and form:

FIRST I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Sarah Gentry one
good bed and furniture and her saddle to dispose of them at her death
as she thinks proper; Also I give to my well beloved wife Sarah
Gentry all my estate real and personal during her life time or widow-
hood Except such property as I shall otherwise bequeath.

Also I give and bequeath unto my son Atha Gentry one Sorrel
Horse likewise fifteen dollars for the use of gitting of him a saddle;
Also I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth Gentry one good
bed and furniture likewise one good Second rate cow and as for my
negro woman Juda she is to serve my wife Sarah Gentry during her
widowhood and at the end of her widowhood the said negro woman Juda
shall be free so far as this that she shall go to live with any one
of my children that she pleases to live with and if she gets old and
helpless my desire is that my son or daughter that she lives with
shall maintain her during her lifetime, and as for my negro boy Nick
he is to serve my wife Sarah until next New Years day and then after
that he is to be hired out for twelve years from next New Years day
and after that he is to be free and the Executors is to see to his
freedom according to law and his hire to be equally divided among all
my children and if there should be any of Fathers Estate coming to
me from North Carolina I want it to be equally divided among all my
children and all the estate lands and property left to my wife during
her widowhood when she marries or at her death is to be sold and equal-
ly divided among all my children Except my Negro woman Juda an I do
hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all and every other former
Wills testaments legacies bequeaths and Executors by me before named
will & bequeathed retificing and confirming this and no other to be
my last will and testament; Also I constitute Gideon Mayfield and
Benjamin Gassumb my sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament
in Witness ehereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this Sixteenth
of February One Thousand Eight hundred and Sixteen

/s/ Samuel (x) Gentry (Seal)
Signed Sealed in the presence of us
John Ingram, Nicholas Housser
Elizabeth (X) Brown

Probated May County Court 1816, by the Oaths of Nicholas Housser and
John Ingram two of the subscribing witnesses & sd will is duly record-
ed.

GENTRY MARRIAGES
BARNER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Gentry, Altha to Sarah Oneal - Jan. 22, 1817, Surety: George Gentry
Consent of Mother Sary Gentry - Wit. Jese Tunnel & George Gentry
Consent of father Henry Oneal - Wit. James Oneil, George Gentry

Gentry, George - Jinney Housser - May 15, 1810, Surety: Kinsey Tudor
Consent of father Nicholas Housser - proved by oath of Kinsey Tudor

Gentry, Joseph to Sally Gore - September 26, 1833 Surety: Notley Gote

Gentry, Shelton to Sally Steaton - June 14, 1814, Surety: Peter Harris
Consent his father Samuel Gentry - Wit. Athey Gentry, Nicholas Tunnel

Gentry, Thomas to Kitty Allen - February 17, 1814 Surety: Nicholas Tunnel Married Feb. 20, 1814 by John Mulkey

HOUSER MARRIAGES
BARNER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Housser, Nicholas to Lydia Marrs - December 20, 1815, Surety: Stewart Pennington, Consent her father Saml. Marrs, Wit. Stewart Pennington, A. Marrs, Consent his father Nicholas Housser, Senr, Dec. 18, lacks a few days being of age.

Housser, Nicholas to Rosy Huffman - Nov. 6, 1837, Surety: Silas Redford

Housser, Thomas to Sally Harris - Dec. 17, 1805, Surety: Thomas Lough married Dec. 26, 1805 by John Mulkey


ATTENTION ALL READERS!!!

We wish to thank our many contributors for the good material they have sent us, and to ask everyone to please send us material to publish. We are fast depleting our supply of articles for the Quarterly. Surely you must have something that would be of interest to others: Bible records, cemetery records, family histories, newspaper articles, old letters - nothing is too long or too short, too complicated or too trivial - anything of a historical or genealogical nature. Also, we have been aware that some of the counties which compose our area have been neglected and we would be especially grateful for contributions from those areas. So search your files and send them on in to us. This is one way you can be certain your records will not be lost, and who knows just what person has been searching for just the information you might have.

The Editors
CUMBERLAND COUNTY KENTUCKY BIRTHS


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Mar 31 - A Lewis (Male); Parents: S B Lewis & Elizabeth Rush
Feb 15 - Sarah Ann Jones; Parents: N T Jones & Amanda Davidson
July 29 - Margaret J S Nunn; Parents: P Nunn & Mary C Nunn
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Oct 31 - Jas. S Perkins; Parents: Jas Perkins & Emila Barbee
Aug 14 - Bertillan Keen (Female); Parents: John Keen & Louisa Neathery
Apr 29 - Jas H Mauk; Parents: Tilman H Mauk & Margaret Vincent
Sept 1 - Frances C A Hix; Parents: Reubin Hix & Margaret Smith
Feb 28 - Galen A Hammons; Parents: Wm Hammons & Nancy Bibie
Mar 20 - Judith J Williams; Parents: Milton Williams & Mary J Martin
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Nov 19 - Dosha S Riddle; Parents: Wash Riddle & Sarah Grider
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Aug 2 - Wm J Riddle; Parents: Isac Riddle & Frances Glidewell
Feb 1 - Elizabeth Hunter; Parents: John F Hunter & Elizabeth Baker
Apr 28 - F E Campbell; Parents: F M Campbell & Mary Young
Jan 15 - John S Shugart; Parents: Zachariah Shugart & Matilda B Bowe
July 2 - Claiborn Cain; Parents: William Cain & Sarah A Sewell
Feb 27 - Benj E P Smith; Parents: Wm C Smith & Mary A Bluford
Apr 22 - Sarah S Bowe; Parents: Jesse R Bowe & Manerva Shugart
Oct 19 - W M Rutledge; Parents: Wm Rutledge & Aley Willis
Jan 2 - O Riddle (Female); Parents: Henry R Riddle & Nancy Rush

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Oct 20 - Wm R Farr; Parents: Wm Farr (Tarr?) & Ellen Percy
June 6 - Christian F Manin (Male); Parents: Henry M Johnson & Jane Burchett
June 1 - Cornelia Elizabeth Branham; Parents: J R Branham & Amanda C Easters
June 29 - Martha C Nelson; Parents: A J Nelson & Sarah Smith
Oct 7 - Mary Eliza Burchett; Parents: Wm Burchett & Mariah A Warriner
Nov 1 - Sarah Eliz Wright; Parents: Jno H Wright & Cassey Wright
Dec 8 - - - (Male); Parents: Ab Pharris & Lucinda C Martin
Feb 24 - Eunna T L Keen; Parents: Wm Keen & Permelia Claywell
Nov 20 - - - Cox (Male); Parents: Enock Cox & Angeline Davis
Sep 11 - Geo W Young; Parents: Ben M Young & Tabitha A Radford
Aug 12 - Malinda Young; Parents: Geo W Young & Sarah Garrett
May 5 - Saley Ann Radford; Parents: Geo W Young & Sarah Garrett
June 11 - J Crittendon Young; Parents: Jno Young & Jenetta Whitehead
Oct 17 - Leroy Scott; Parents: Willy Scott & Mary Scott
Oct 29 - Sarah A McClelland; Parents: Tho McClelland & Sarah Vincent
Nov 14 - Lusarah J Davis; Parents: Jno L Davis & Ailsy Harmon
Mar 9 - Geo W Riddle; Parents: Henry R Riddle & Nancy Rush
Sep 29 - V B Baker (Male); Parents: E S Baker & Sarah A Scott
Dec 2 - Nancy C Lackey; Parents: Jas Lackey & Polly A Smith
June 22 - J R Murphy; Parents: Jas G Murphy & Philipina Claywell
Nov 22 - - - Cornelius (Male); Parents: C W Cornelius & Mary Crawley
Sept 6 - Cornelia Lowhorn; Parents: H J Lowhorn & Lucy J McGee
Dec - Mary S Gossage; Parents: Geo W Gossage & Zelpha King
Dec 7 - James Edward Rush; Parents: Jas Rush & Martha Carver
Oct 15 - Saml A Booher; Parents: David W Booher & Lucy A Daniel
Sept 10 - Jesse Mills; Parents: Elias Mills & Sarah A Lacky
Nov 22 - Ann Hunter; Parents: Jno F Hunter & Martha Ballard
Dec 1 - John Riddle; Parents: Isaac F Riddle & Frances W Glidewell
Mch - J J Guinn (Male); Parents: Wm S Guinn & Mary J Winfrey
Dec 16 - J G Self; Parents: Wm J Self & Polly C Guinn
Jan 14 - Oliver W Alexander; Parents: J H Alexander & America Baker
May 23 - Mary C Thrasher; Parents: D J Thrasher & Sarah J Cross
July 24 - Mary F Speer; Parents: Wm C Speer & Amanda J Norris
July 4 - Jacob R Riddle; Parents: Wm P Riddle & Lucy Bowe
May 11 - James W Monk (Mouk?); Parents: Jno W Mouk? & Elizabeth Riddle
Mch 10 - Sarah A Johnson; Parents: Jno S Johnson & Rebecca Sewell
Aug 7 - Jas G Bruton; Parents: Jacob S Bruton & Frances Williams
Nov 2 - Not named (Male); Watkins; Parents: Thos Q Watkins & Sarah F Holston
Dec 9 - Isabella Neely; Parents: Wm R Neely & Lucy C Taylor
Aug 13 - Not named Neely (Male, Dead); Parents: John J Neely & Mary F Taylor
Jan 31, 1859- Mary C Sams; Parents: Jas Sammes & Nancy C Spear
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July 29 - Not named, Clark (Male, Alive); Parents: Richard Clark & Martha F Hait
Apr 14 - Thomas Davidson; Parents: Jas T Davidson & Sarah Ann Norris
May 1858- Laura J Paull; Parents: Wm E Paull & Frances A Spearman
Oct 14 - Jas A Williams; Parents: Tho G Williams & Nancy J Skipworth
May 31 - Adelaide (Black, Female); Owner: R C Taylor
Dec 6 - Sarah J Scott; Parents: Sol Scott & Sinthia A Barnes
July 18 - Eliz Napier; Parents: Wm Napier & Nancy Weaver
Feb 27 - Fanny Asberry; Parents: Hiram Asberry & Mary Melton
Dec 21 - No name, Male, Pentecose; Parents: E B Pentecost & Eliz J Smith.
Mch 18 - Ben F Long; Parents: John Long & Eliz Hay
Nov 26 - Not named, Coop (Male); Parents: John F Coop & Martha J Smith
May 27 - Sarah E Hughes; Parents: C C Hughes & Dorothy P Smith
Dec 30 - Not named, Carter (Female); Parents: A Carter & Louisa J Speer
Not known - James T Short; Parents: W J Short & Paralee Dulworth
Mch 1 - Louisa Gray - Mudcamp-; Parents: Jefferson Gray & Elizabeth Dubrey.
Mch 13 - Albert A Young; Parents: Allen Young & Susan J Barren?
(Washes Bottom).
Mch 13 - Albert A Young (Washes Bottom); Parents: Allen Young & June 7 - Not named (Female);Garmon; Parents: Rhodes Garmon & Eliz Smith.
Mch 2 - Narcissa Garmon; Parents: Adam Garmon & Martha Story
Apr 9 - William Garman; Parents: A J Garman & - - ?
Nov -- Sarah J Davis; Parents: John Davis & Mary Harmon
Mch 15 - Not named, Traw (Male); Parents: Andrew Traw & Eliz Lark
May 4 - Nancy C Norris; Parents: W A Norris & Nancy V Beck
Feb 17 - Clarissa V Amyx; Parents: Preston Amyx & Eliza Harvy
Mch 6 - Lelah F Phillips; Parents: R M Phillips & Eliz Vaughan
Feb - Agnes Alexander; Parents: H M Alexander & Margaret E Rowland
Dec 14 - Mary V Strange; Parents: A A Strange & Celia A Miller
Nov 16 - Ermine C Taylor; Parents: Jas A Taylor & Mary Ann Turk
Oct 22 - James A Hill; Parents: Wm A Hill & Amanda H Sexton
Nov 22 - Mary E F Norris; Parents: Jas T Norris & Nancy R Walker
Dec - Mary C Yates; Parents: Chas W Yates & Nancy F Norris
July 23 - Susan G Garrett; Parents: Wm Garrett & Elizabeth Garman
1858 - Mat Alexander (Black); Owner: Jas H Alexander
1858 - Eliza (Black) Owner: Jos H Alexander
July 10 - Mary (Black); Owner: Jas H Ritchey
Dec - Ann (Black); Owner: Jas H Ritchey
Aug 12 - Jno H Ritchey; Parents: Jas H Ritchey & Helen Owsey
Jan 28 - John W Graves; Parents: Benj P Graves & Casander Back
Feb 12 - Mary B McClure; Parents: J R McClure & Susan E Winfrey
Apr 15 - Will H Madison; Parents: Geo W Ross & Matilda B Winfrey
Aug - Doctor (Black); Owner: R G Phelps
Dec - Malershan M Keeton; Parents: A M Keeton & Charlotte H Keeton
Dec - Saml Elliott; Parents: Gran Elliott & Eliz. H Simpson
Oct 28 - Lucy J Turner; Parents: Jas Turner & Ellen Keeton
Oct 28 - Nancy A Turner; Parents: Jas Turner & Ellen Keeton
Oct - Hannah F Nixon; Parents: Hugh R Nixon & Polly Carter
Aug 26 - W T Baker (Male); Parents: Thos E Baker & Sarah Rowe
July - Lusarah Elliott; Parents: Wm Elliott & Nancy Shaw
Aug 2 - Not named, Simpson; Parents: Chas Simpson & Mary Cooksey
May - Not named Hays (Female); Parents: Powell Hays & Mary Ross
Sept 19 - Jno T Cole; Parents: R G Cole & Emaline Hinkle
June 9 - Newton W Pittman; Parents: John Pittman & Hannah Huston
Apr 18 - Wm R Logan; Parents: R C Logan & Araminta F Ewers?
Oct - Arminta Haggard (Black); Owner or Mother: Nancy Haggard
Dec - E A Scott (Female); Parents: Thomas M Scott & Nancy L Campbell
Nov 15 - Benj Scott; Parent: Thos M Scott
Sep 7 - Hiram Martin; Parents: M Martin & Eliz Watts
Oct 13 - Sarah S Frank; Parents: J P Frank & Amanda Williams
Sep 7 - Mary E Waggoner; Parents: S A Waggoner & Sarah A Alexander
Dec 8 - Mary Davidson; Parents: Jno Davidson & Nancy Williams
Aug 19 - Mary B Haggard; Parents: D R Haggard & Mary L Johnson
Oct 19 - William Carter; Parent: Wm E Carter
Aug 21 - Chas Alexander; Parents: Paul Alexander & Eliz. Rowland
Feb 19 - Jenny Lou Boles; Parents: L H Boles & Mary R Parham
Mch 9 - Warren S Tobin; Parents: Jim Tobin & Sabina Middleton
Sep 15 - William O Miller; Parents: C W Miller & Macha Ann Davis
Nov - Nelly (Black, Female); Owner: Vincent Taylor
Dec - Mary Davidson; Parents: Jno Davidson & Nancy Williams
Dec 26 - Lucinda Murly; Parents: Thos Murly & Pherby Scott
June 15 - Lenora (Black, Female); Owner: G W Cloyd

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REMINDER - Queries are free to members. They are not limited by the number per year for each member, and may be of reasonable length, to give the proper information. It is important to remember to give location, State and County, if possible, of your ancestor, as there are many duplications of names in each state. If you do not know the location, it helps to give the last known place they were. We want to help you, so keep your queries coming in.

MOORE-MORE - Searching for info on JOEL MORE (b March 15, 1768 in VA) who migrated from Shenandoah County, VA to Barren County, Ky around 1802. His children: Jonathan b Feb 5, 1796; Jerry b Nov 3, 1797, Sela (or Jela) b Dec 16, 1799; William b May 24, 1802; John W. b Aug 23, 1804; Lydia b Apr 7, 1806; Nancy b Feb 12, 1811; Polly b Apr 1, 1814; Mahala b Sept 14, 1816. WILLIAM is my husband's Great Grandfather who migrated from KY to ILL in 1835. Help on this line would be greatly appreciated. Will answer all letters.

Mrs. Virginia Moore, 3905 Monroe Street, Riverside, CA 92504

MANN - Need help on the following family:

William Mann md Nancy Wilcox (en) on 4 April 1808 in Green County, Ky. I have obtained marriage records for the following: (1) Joseph Mann & Betsey Hill, Dec 21, 1799; (2) Eneas Mann & Nathaniel Carpenter, Feb 19, 1802; (3) George Wilcoxon & Rachael Hall, April 4, 1808; (4) Sarah Mann & Samuel Cabell, May 15, 1810; (5) John Mann & Sally Bryant, May 24, 1814; (6) H G Mann & Mary E Powell, Sept 26, 1835; (7) Moses Mann & Mary Penn, Dec 21, 1837.

It is presumed some of the above are related to William Mann and Nancy Wilcoxon who were my Great-great-Grandfather and G. G. Grandmother. The 1820 Census lists Joseph Mann (Man), John, Moses & Asa Mann in Green County. It is possible one of these was the father of William.

The 1820 Census lists Joseph, John & Moses in Green County; The 1850 Census lists William & Nancy Mann in Barren Co; Moses, John & Asa in Taylor Counties. It is evident these people moved around a bit. William Mann and William Wilcoxon, father of Nancy, were born in Virginia.

Alexander Chapman Mann, a son of William, married Louisa Pedigo, daughter of Wm. Pedigo, Jan 25, 1846, Barren Co., Ky. Henry A Mann, a son of Alexander & Louisa was born in Ky in 1848. Alexander, Louisa & family moved to Marion Co., Ind. between 1852 & 1858.

Would appreciate hearing from anyone with info on the Mann & related families. I am trying to establish the Direct Line from William to the first family emigrant to the U.S., the Date, and the County of origin. Please help.

W. Howard Mann, 2737 LaPalma Drive, Modesto, CA 95351

RUSSELL - I am interested in obtaining help on the Russell families of Lincoln and Logan Counties, in Kentucky.

Mrs William R Shields, 1104 North Clinton Blvd, Bloomington, ILL 6170
WILLIAMSON-HARLOW - Patrick Williamson md Elizabeth Harlow in Barren County, Ky on April 11, 1831. Their eight children as listed in the 1850 census of Barren County were: John T., James, Nancy J., Caroline, Elijah, Frances A., Elizabeth and Michael. Anna Watson's notes name Willie, Lewis and James Petty of Scottsville section as descendants. I would like to correspond with anyone who has information. Postage guaranteed.

Paul D Bushong, 1927 Lewis Lane, Owensboro, KY 42301


Mrs Leslie Keith, 311 Carl St., Sherman, TX 75090

MORRIS-DeFREESE - Info needed about the Ahija Morris family of Barren County. Ahija presumably died before 1850. His wife was Elizabeth S. DeFreese, b 1805 in Tenn. Children: Elizabeth b 1826; Sally B.; Nancy P., Scythia (Sitha), b 28 Jan 1833 Barren Co; Lucinda E., Amanda A., Margaret, Samuel B., and Ahija Rice b 2 Sept 1842. Sitha and Ahija Rice eventually located in Cass Co., Ill during the 1860's. Sitha md Atwell in Ky and had daughters: Amanda b 1858 and Addie b 1862. Thank you for any assistance.

Ronald Otto, 16828 Willow Lane Dr., Tinley Park, ILL 60477

CHAPMAN - Am trying to trace and put together all of the Chapman family of Barren Co. William Chapman Sr., b app. 1770-75 in Va. (son of Edward & Sarah Chapman) came first to Lincoln Co. around 1780-85, md Mary Bird, 1 June 1796. He removed to Barren Co. late 1799, and d. 1841. His children were: John, James, Andrew, Bird, William Jr., (my line), Thomas J., Mary and Sarah. I have some of lines complete, want to finish others. Need most of all to prove where in Va. they came from. Any help appreciated.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer, 10718 Walnut Dr., Sunland, CA 91040

COMPANY G, 37TH KY VOLUNTEER INFANTRY - Mustered in Oct 24, 1863 at Glasgow. Captain of Co G was James L Strange. A one-year regiment - was mustered out Dec. 29, 1864 at Louisville and participated in battles in Saltville, Va. and Mt. Sterling, Ky. Need personal accounts of activities of 37th Inf., preferably Co G, as given in journals, diaries, letters, etc. of soldiers. My ancestor Benjamin Scott left no written or oral history of his service in this company, and official reports are too sketchy. Already have accounts from Adjutant-General and Thos. Speed books.

Mrs. Donald E Jordan, 7617 S. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46227


James M Canavan Jr., 28 Orchard Ave., Webster Groves, MO 63119
PEDIGO-PERKINS-LANDRUM-JACKSON - Need info on Henry T Pedigo born (ca) 1829 Ky. Wife: Patsy Perkins. Where are they buried? Had son London Pace Pedigo b Feb 9, 1865 Ky; md Susann Fannie Landrum, b July 4, 1868. This Pedigo family were in Barren & Metcalf Co., Ky. Who was Patsy Perkins parents? Who was Susann F Landrum's Parents? Also need info on Benjamin Jackson b 1775 S.C. Wife: Nancy ?, born 1778 N.C. Known children were: Woodson, Howard, John M., Abner, B Woods Jackson. This family was living in Logan Co., Ky in 1820-1830. Moved to Missouri about 1839. Any help appreciated.

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

STEWART-BOONE-PENNINGTON-LEWIS - Help needed on my line: John Stewart (Stuart) 1745-70 and Hannah Boone 1746-1828. Hannah and her second husband Richard Pennington m 1777; came to Barren Co ca 1798 from North Carolina. Other members of the Boone family also made the migration.

Hannah's daughter, Ann Elizabeth "Betsy", and her husband, James Lewis were in the Barren County 1800 Census. There were two James Lewises, possibly related and both from N.C. Mine is the one with the most children.

Two of the Lewis sons, Jesse and William volunteered for the army in 1812 from Glasgow. Jesse fought at Tippecanoe and was dismissed at Edwardsville. He md Miranda Sloan, "daughter of a wealthy landowner", in 1812. William md Elvira Sloan, daughter of Archibald Sloan, Rev. War Lieut., in 1814. I cannot find records of either marriage. Both women were disinherited because of their marriages and the family believes they were sisters. The Lewises went to Missouri in 1816 where I have good documentation on them.

Mrs. Eleanor H Wheeler, 150 Silverado Trail #22, Napa, CA 94558

BOONE-ELLIS-HITT-STEWARD-COBB-OLDHAM-WHITE-PEPPER-BURCH-TAYLOR-DAVIDSON - All of Ky, some from Barren Co. Wish to correspond with anyone who has any of the above Ancestry.

Mrs. Esther L Hill, 756 Cortlandt Dr., Sacramento, CA 95825

CHAPMAN-POINTER - Thomas Chapman & Elizabeth Pointer md Nov 10, 1837, Barren Co Ky. He is listed in 1840 Barren Co Census with 1 male under 5 — could this be Wm Lewis Chapman? This family moved to Monmouth, Ill between 1846-1849. Is the father of Thompson Chapman, Neal or William? They are land grant records in both names. Would appreciate help from anyone with info to help me.

Mrs. Verne C Eaton, 315 So Bedford Rd, Apt 25, Orange, CA 92668

PAYNE - Help needed on the following ancestors: Daniel Payne, Reuben Payne & Addison Payne, early settlers of Monroe Co., Ky. Also Page and Bradburn families. Any help on the above mentioned families will be appreciated.

Mrs. Kurt Holz, 2150 W Cuyler Ave., Chicago, ILL 60618

HARRISON-TUCKER - Want to contact anyone interested in the 1821 Adair Co Marriage of Littleberry Harrison to Matilda Tucker, dau of Dandridge Tucker.

J E Harrison, 4005 NW 19th St, Oklahoma City, OK 73107

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