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TIMOTHY DEMONBREUN BICENTENNIAL BANQUET

As president of the Timothe de Montbrun Heritage Society, a Middle Tennessee based heritage society, I am delighted to relate to you and the general membership that on March 23, 1980, the Opryland Hotel of Nashville will be the setting for the "Timothy Demonbreun Bicentennial Banquet" our heritage society's contribution to Nashville's Bicentennial Celebration. During that week-end, Timothy Demonbreun, the common forefather of all Tennessee and Kentucky Demonbreuns will be honored as the first permanent resident of Middle Tennessee, and we are delighted to announce that the guest speaker on this occasion will be the renowned historian and author, Harriette Simpson Arnow, the authority on the colonial history of the Cumberland. As added entertainment, South Central Kentucky's "Cavemen" will also present a musical review of Nashville's two hundred year history. Although the dress for this affair is optional, period colonial costume of the 1780's is encouraged and will add much to the festivities.

Tickets to this event (\$15.00) may be obtained by writing Ms Janet Bermudez, 152 Brenda Lane, Antioch, TN 37013, or calling 1-615-833-7301. - Space and tickets will be limited, with such a prominent speaker as Ms. Arnow, so your reservations must be made well in advance.

/s/ T. Weldon DeMunbrun

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MEETINGS

The regular meetings of our Historical Society are still held on the 4th Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock in the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, 107 West College Street, Glasgow, Ky. If any of our many out of state members, and those who are farther than a normal dribing distance, are in or around Glasgow on the 4th Thursday evenings, we would be very happy for you to attend our sessions.

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The Editors invite members and/or other readers to submit for publication material, where possible, relating to the early settlers in South Central Kentucky. If you have family histories, bible or other records, please share them with our other members/or readers.



SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR 1979 IN REVIEW

Compiled by Ralph R. Garmon

- Jan. 25 Meeting postponed on account of weather conditions.
- Feb. 1 First meeting for the year held at Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library. Program was presented by Vivian Rousseau Barren County historian, Kenneth H. Lee historian of the Mammoth Cave area and James Hyatt librarian at Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library. This program was presented in a panel discussion centering around the topic Genealogy with Mary Davis interrogating the panel. This was an interesting program and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.
- Feb. 22 At this meeting the Society voted to make some minor changes in the Society's constitution and by-laws. These changes had been announced and had first reading at the last meeting. Shelley Riherd, a local Glasgow attorney was featured speaker for this meeting. His talk was about interesting facts and some amusing episodes concerning people who lived or travelled through this area in the past. We learned that the inventor of the safety pin was from our area and that John Dillinger was thought to have travelled through Cave City, Ky. before his death in 1934.
- Mar. 22 Featured speaker for this meeting was Riley Handy from Western Kentucky University who gave some interesting history and what the researcher could expect to find in the Kentucky Building and Museum located on the campus in Bowling Green, Ky. He also announced that the renovations were almost complete on the building and that the formal opening is expected on July 4, 1980.
- Apr. 21 Family History Workshop held in Glasgow, Ky. at Holiday Inn. The theme, being Pioneer Paths to South Central Kentucky, was featured by presentations of Migration Routes by Edna Milikin of the Ky. Department of Libraries and Archives and Marilyn Bell of the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Keynote address, A Search for Heritage, was given by J. L. Jackson, a Kentucky Historian and Art Collector from Bowling Green, Ky. The afternoon session was devoted to area genealogical sources; including as speakers, James Simmons of Glasgow, Randolph N. Smith of Burkesville and J. Y. DeSpain of Greensburg, Ky. A question and answer session was held at the close of the meeting.
- April 27-29 The Society sponsored the Historymobile from the Ky. Historical Society of Frankfort, and manned a booth at the Farm Expo. held at Ky. Sales Tobacco Warehouse on North 31-E.
- May 27 Death of Marion Vance - one of the first ten directors and original incorporators of The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society.
- May 31 Pres. Cecil E. Goode, named James Simmons as chairman of



nominating committee along with Mary Davis and Gladys B. Wilson to select names for new officers to be presented for election by the Society at next meeting.

Dr. Randall Capps, a well known author and historian from Western Kentucky University; Woodford L. Gardner, a local attorney; and Cecil E. Good presented the program for this meeting which was in the form of panel discussion that also included a question and answer session concerning the publication of the book, Pictorial History of Glasgow and Barren County. Dr. Capps placed some books on display that he had compiled and published on pictorial history of Bowling Green and Warren County. This was an interesting meeting.

June 28 The committee named at last meeting reported and suggested that the present officers be retained for another year and recommended that Shelley T. Riherd and Woodford L. Gardner be elected to fill the office of 2nd and 3rd Vice-Presidents. These offices had not been filled prior to this time. These suggestions and recommendations were placed in form of a motion and the Society voted in favor of these recommendations.

Announcement was made that the annual picnic would be held next month in place of the regular meeting. Birdie Lutzow was appointed to secure a site and make arrangements for the picnic.

Our speaker for the evening was Linda Anderson from the Department of Genealogy of the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort, Kentucky. The talk was on genealogy and was well received by the audience. A question and answer session was held at the close of the meeting.

July 27 Several members and guests of the Society met at 6 P.M. at Weldon Park on Cleveland Avenue in Glasgow and enjoyed a delicious picnic.

Aug. 23 At this meeting a suggestion was made that the Society make a tour to some of the historical sites in Kentucky. Almost every one agreed that they were interested to doing so. A committee consisting of Lee Smith, Charles Winger and Ralph R. Garmon was named to make proper plans for the tour.

The program for this meeting was devoted to the subject, "Main Street Preservation or Revitalization." The speaker, Robert R. Fitch of Bowling Green, Ky., President of the Commonwealth Preservation Council, presented slides depicting old buildings and streets and told how repair and preservation could be made with help from the Preservation Council if they are of historical nature.

Sept. 27 Charles Winger, who was named to committee at last meeting to make plans for a tour to some of the historical sites in Kentucky stated that White Hall Shrine, the home of Cassius Clay at Richmond, and the ancestral home of Mary Todd Lincoln had been chosen as places to visit. The date set for the tour being October 6th.

Charles presented the program for the evening with a recording



on the life of Cassius Clay which was quite interesting and proved to be helpful in understanding life at White Hall Shrine.

Oct. 6 Members of the Society who took the tour to White Hall Shrine at Richmond, Kentucky and to the ancestral home of Mary Todd Lincoln at Lexington were: Jerry Hood, James Simmons, Katie M. Smith, Lee Smith, Birdie Lutzow, Charles Winger, and Ralph R. Garmon. Space will not permit me to list all the historical knowledge that one can gain from visiting these places.

Oct. 25 Our Past President, James M. Simmons, presented the program for this meeting. His topic for discussion centered around Veterans Day and the honor that Glasgow and Barren County would be giving to the 123rd Ca., the local National Guard Unit that went into training in 1941. A plaque bearing the name of each person who served or left with this unit on the evening in January 1941, for training in Texas, would be unveiled on the north side of the courthouse on Veterans Day. As usual a question and answer session was held which proved to be quite interesting also.

Nov. 15 President Cecil E. Goode, in giving a progress report stated that the "Pictorial History," that the Society plans to publish is nearing one-third of completion. Mr. Paul Holman, a local business man was speaker for this meeting. Mr. Holman gave some interesting history concerning the kind and places of business houses located around the square in Glasgow, Ky. He also displayed and read articles from old newspapers. All this caused many questions to arise. All in all, this was a very interesting meeting.

Dec. 27 No meeting.

With best wishes to all of our members in the coming year,

/s/ Ralph R. Garmon

#### BUSHONG CEMETERY

From: Monroe County, Ky., Cemetery Records, Vol. I, by Eva C. Peden

Located in the Mt. Gilead section of Monroe County.

Henry C., Son of

J. C. & Amanda Bushong Dec. 7, 1851 April 6, 1933

Amanda M., wife of

J. C. Bushong Nov. 28, 1827 Mar. 31, 1900

J. C. Bushong

Co B 5th Ky Cav April 14, 1827 July 5, 1891

Mary S., dau of

J. C. & A. M. Bushong June 7, 1853 April 14, 1899

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## THE BARRY FAMILY

AN ACCOUNT WRITTEN FROM RECOLLECTIONS TRADITIONAL AND OTHERWISE,  
BY ONE OF THE FAMILY, 1866-1867

Submitted by: Mrs. Arnita Mattingly, 3112 Galway Lane, Louisville, Ky.  
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"At the request of Mrs. Mary Clark (my niece) I commence some account of the family from which we are descended.

It is a natural wish to know something of our forefathers, and it will be found in this recital, that all knowledge of our family further than the families of my grand-parents is unknown to me, and I am the only one now left, who can tell even the little I shall attempt to write.

I learned what you find here from the lips of my mother, from the diaries and memorandums kept by my father in his youth and first scenes of life when acting for himself, and from my own memory (which is still unimpaired) of localities, dates and events.

My grand-father, John Barry, and my grand-mother, Eleanor Diamond, had both been married had had (he) three children: one daughter, Eleanor, and two sons, David and Michael. She had one daughter, also called Eleanor; after they married they had three sons: Daniel (my father), Henry and John; and two daughters, Mary and Betty. I cannot boast of the wealth or high position of my family: I was always led to think them an honest, respectable and industrious people and from many circumstances, they must have had an anxiety for education.

My mother's family was called "Toland." Her father, Henry Toland; her mother Elizabeth McAlpin lived in the County of Antrim, near the South-western extremity of Lough Nesgh, ten miles distant from Belfast, a seaport city in the North of Ireland. They raised eleven children, the sons, John, William, Hugh, Roger, Arthur and Henry. The daughters, Elizabeth, Rosanna, (my mother) Catharine, Nancy, Alice and Jennie. All the children remained in their native land except Arthur and my mother. Her brother had come over two or three years before she did, to the (then) far-famed Land of Liberty, "America," and his migration had much effect in reconciling her to leaving all the rest behind.

The Barry family were Catholics, and selected my father, who early showing a capacity to learn and a love of books, as the scholar and future Priest of the family. He was sent to school in Newry, a town of some note in the County of Down (which I forgot to mention as the place of their residence) he was placed in advanced schools as his progress required, until, when he was about eighteen years of age, he was thought to be prepared to enter the Jesuit College, that he might be qualified to carry out the anxious desires and hopes of his parents. He had always been fond of reading and books of a controversial character, had fallen into his hands. Among them were some that animadverted severely on many of the principal doctrines of Popery, and they had succeeded in undermining his faith in "The Virtues of the Confessional," Transubstantiation and many others, which rendered his entering on the course which had been laid out for him, from his childhood, an impossibility in his conscientious mind. He candidly told his father his feelings and views, "that he could not go forward to teach what it was impossible for him to believe." Horror stricken at the avowal, that his son, his favorite son, the hope



of his age, should become a heretic, the old man at once told him, that if he disappointed his hopes in that way, for his present and future welfare, he must hereafter depend on his own exertions for his support, as he neither could nor would do anything more for him.

My father first went to live with a relative, a druggist, with a view of studying medicine, his relative being also a practicing physician. He soon became disgusted (as I have heard him say) with the deception practiced on the ignorant poor who applied for advice, etc., and left that place, preferring the situation of a private tutor in the family of a gentleman by the name of Orr. He now had made a most fortunate selection; the family being intellectual, furnished with an excellent library, his labors not heavy, he had much leisure for improving himself, and by the acquaintances formed here, he gained friends of such standing in society as to be of much benefit to him in after years.

Depending as I do, in writing this from memory, many irregularities as to the arrangement will necessarily occur which I hope will meet with due allowance. I should have given the date of my father's birth first. He was born 1 August, 1769, near Bannbridge, County of Down, in the North of Ireland. About 1791 he obtained a situation as tutor, but of a high grade, in the house of a gentleman called John Heyland, his residence known as Glen Oak, in the County of Antrim, near the home of my grandfather Toland, where he found his future wife, Rosanna Toland. He had the instruction of daughters, sons and other relatives here, and secured the esteem and warm friendship of the entire family connection. I have seen many evidences of grateful feeling evinced by presents marked with the names and written by the hands of the donors expressive of kind and grateful acknowledgements.

His library was almost made up with presents of this kind, and even after living there till 1797. When he left for America, he found boxes at the seaport, Belfast, forwarded without his knowledge by his friends left behind. The date mentioned above (1797) will show that his dear native land was involved in trouble for some time past. The spirit of the "United Irishmen" was aroused; parties formed, and a time arrived when it was unsafe for men to that Party to remain in their native land. My father's brother, Henry Barry had been a warm partisan in the County of Down, had become a mark at which vengeance was pointed by government spies, and he had gotten off by the aid of friends; came to Antrim, was concealed there some weeks, and my father determined to carry out immediately, his intention of going to America. It had been his desire for several years to make his home there ultimately, but he had been delayed while his business was lucrative and his Country peaceful. That time was now over.

I now go back and bring up my narrative. From my father's diary in 1791, I recollect to have read many remarks relative to his acquaintance with my mother; his observations on her conduct, mind and principles -- one thing which might not be noticed by any other man almost, may serve to give some idea of the nicety of his feelings as regarded females. It seems he had seen and conversed with Rosanna Toland that day. The subject of ages arose, and she mentioned her age as one year younger than he had heard it was. He commented on it in a tone of disappointment, he felt his opinion of



her strict regard for truth, chilled, but he could not, he would not, think she would descend so low a deviation from truth, she had not intended to deceive. No! She was superior to any thing of that kind. And he was not wrong. No human being ever more strictly adhered to truth or more strongly inculcated its principles in her children.

My parents were married early in November, 1793. My mother still remained at the home of her father, as it was near "Glen Oak" that it was not necessary to remove and fit up a home. 1st August, 1794, my brother, Valentine Derry Barry was born. He was named for a favorite school-mate of my father, who many years after came to America and settled on Long Island, (N.Y.) and established a seminary of some note, of which he was principal. I (Mary Jane Barry) was next born, 17 July, 1796.

The increasing troubles of the country, and the prospect of an increasing family, now pointed out to my father the necessity of putting in practice his long-cherished project of removal to America. Accordingly, on the 3rd of June, 1797, it was commenced. A heart rending farewell between my mother and all her family!! How often in early years have I sat at my mother's knee and shed tears with her, over the recital of the trials of that hour. How her father, distressed almost beyond endurance, was unable to leave his bed, drawing her to his breast, kissed her, and exclaimed: "Oh Rosa, my child, how much rather would I lay you in your grave." The death of his son, Arthur, who had emigrated a few years before and of whom the news of his death had recently reached his family, served to render the old man less hopeful for any more of his children when gone to the same country. My uncle died suddenly in some town in Pennsylvania, as my mother learned when she arrived in Philadelphia.

We left our native land, accompanied by my uncle Henry Barry, Miss Ann Galt, and two of her nieces, coming over under the care of my father to her brother-in-law, a Mr. Simmes, in Fincastle, Bottetourt County, Virginia. Miss Galt was a relative of the Heyland family, where my father had taught for several years. I can well remember reading her letters to my father and my mother and one to myself in answer to one written by me, when not more than six years of age.

Our voyage across the Atlantic, unlike those of the present day, was tedious. We were ten weeks on sea, two weeks becalmed. My mother worn down by distress and the effects of the sea, took a severe fever and was not expected to live during the greater part of the voyage. She was, however, spared, to pass through an eventful life. When we arrived in Philadelphia, early in August, she was barely able to walk supported by my father's arm to a boarding house. Here she commenced her new era of life, meeting with wonders innumerable and of every kind. She often amused her little ones telling over her adventures, if they might be called such.

A negro baby, nearly in a state of nudity, carried on the arm of it's mother, formed one of her sights. The woman was seeking employment -- the curly head, black face and white eyes, characteristic of the race, were as great wonders to her as any of the African or Asiatic wild animals are to our American children.

(To be continued in the next issue.)



CUMBERLAND COUNTY KENTUCKY BIRTHS

Continued from Vol. 7, No 3 (OCTOBER) Issue. Contributed by Eva C. Peden, Glasgow, KY.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENTS</u>
1857 -		
Dec 28 -	Charlotte (Black, female);	Owner: Pheraby Graves
June - -	Senna Jane (Black, female);	Owner: Susannah Cloyd
Aug - -	Loenza Houston Cloyd;	Parents; Jno M Cloyd & Eliza T Cary
July 12 -	Jourdain (Black, male);	Owner: L E Philpott
Mch 3 -	No name (Male);	Parents: Reuben S Lollar & Eliza Hall
Oct 3 -	Almarine W Dotson (female);	Parents: S V & Mary Ann Lollar
Aug 26 -	Merilda F Short (Monroe Co);	Parents: Geo H & Missouri Brown
Dec 9 -	Nancy J Scott;	Parents: Reuben P. Scott & Jane Hopper
July - -	Clem R Scott;	Parents: Geo W & Arena Killman
Apr 16 -	Ary Ann Back;	Parents: John F Back & Louisa Spencer
Feb 11 -	Mary Bell McClure;	Parents: John R McClure & Susan E Winfrey
June 20 -	Catharine Barger;	Parents: George Barger & Frances Winfrey
May 10 -	Permelia (Black, female);	Owner: Catherine Winfrey & Judith Morris
Feb 4 -	Sarah Louisa Brown;	Parents : Ben F Brown & Mary J Winfrey
Mch 22 -	James Israel Gwinn;	Parent: Shelby Gwinn
<u>Jan 21, 1859</u> -	Wm P Wright;	Parents: Wm B Wright & Matilda K Hudson

1858

July 12 -	Rose Ann E Johnson;	Parents: Henry M Johnson & J A Burchett
Apr 12 -	John W Riddle;	Parents: James W Riddle & Mary Petty
Apr 22 -	Thomas Wright (Clinton Co);	Parents: Geo W Wright & Sarah Petty
Mch 30 -	Joseph A Cannon;	Parents: Joseph F Cannon & Milberry Petty
Sept 29 -	Jamina (Isamina) C Williams &	Drucila Murphey
Apr 29 -	Frances C Louk (Mauk);	Parents: L H Mauk & Margaret Vincent
Dec - -	Elizabeth F Cooksey;	Parents: James Cooksey & Louisa Glidwell
Aug 6 -	J R M A B Cox (Male);	Parents: R J Cox & SEEP Booher
Sept 6 -	SGAT Vaughan (male)	Parents: John Vaughan & Lurrane Keeton
Sept 18 -	E J Talbot (male);	Parents: N M Talbot & Amanda S Hopkins
Apr 9 -	John L Cammell;	Parents: Marin Campbell & Mary Young
May 3 -	Sarah C Clark;	Parents: Benjamin Clark & Anne Whitehead
Oct 30 -	Syntha J Hicks;	Parents: Reuben Hicks & Margaret Smith
Sept 1,-	RDS Simpson;	Parents: Ellison Simpson & Martha A Nunn

1859

Oct 24 -	S M Campbell (male)	Parents: B A Campbell & Surania Long
- -	- J Parrish (Male);	Parents: John A Parrish & Parmelia S Howard
Dec - -	Andrew J Haden;	Parents: A J Haden & Sopha Reed
Nov 12 -	Isadora Fergus;	Parents: JRC Fergus & Nancy M Gwinn
1859 -	Sela A Staton (Black, female)	
June 19 -	A M Ferguson (male);	Parents: S C Ferguson & Victoria Murphy
Jan 18 -	Sina Leote Sewell (Clinton Co Ky);	Parent: Joseph P Sewell



1959

May 14 - Wm. A Sewell; Parents: Wm E Sewell & Susan Webb  
Dec 11 - H H Keen (female); Parents: John F Keen & Louisa Neathery  
Dec 12 - H W Morgan; Parents: Joseph Morgan & Martha J Waggoner  
July 22 - John W Powel (Clinton Co); Parents: Wm Powell & Rebecca  
Hickenbottom  
Dec 6 - T B Grissom (male); Parents: E C Grissom & Anne Story  
Sept 6 - M. M. Simpson (female); Parents: S. D. Simpson & Elizabeth  
Morgan  
Nov 2 - Mary J Farmer; Parents: B F Farmer & Mary Story  
Oct 27 - P E Crawley (male); Parents: M Crawley & Louisa Johnson  
Oct 15 - David C Ewing -Parents: M Ewing & Henryretter Baker  
Aug 18 - James S Akin; Parents: Columbus W Akin & Martha Williams  
Apr 8 - Mariah Parrish (Black; H S Parrish  
Oct 18 - Not named - (female); Parents: V A Scott & Mary A Motley  
1859 - Frances C Nunn (female); Parents: Wm B Nunn & Harrette Cash  
1859 - R A Vincent; Parents: A J Vincent & Rebeca Boid  
1859 - Wm J Norris; Parents: Wm Norris & Polly Ann Thrasher  
1859 - Nathan Riddle; Parents: John M Riddle & Cassy Jane Riddle  
1859 - John Filmore Hughs; Parents: Orlanda Hughs & Mary J Rush  
1859 - Not named, (female); Parents: John Watson & Emaline Jenings  
Oct 18 - Sarah J Long; Parents: Winfrey Long & Mary Ann Riddle  
Nov 18 - Susan M Huddleston; Parents: Simon H Huddleston & Jane Cox  
Aug 1859 - James Washington Huddleston; Parents: Wm Huddleston &  
Lucin  
Jan 1859 - Wm T Blythe; Parents: James G Blythe & Nancy Shaw  
Mch 3 - S. C. Watson (female), Parents: W. T Watson & H J Clairy  
Dec 6 - S. D. Stephens; Parents: Wesley Stephens & Nancy Hunter  
July 16 - Senora Barton; Parents: P L Watson & Mary Killman  
Sept 17 - Mary C Cloyd; Parents: Thomas J Cloyd & Sarah L Young  
Jan 28 - Bailey P Kirkpatrick; Parents: M. R. Kirkpatrick & July An  
Cloyd  
Feb 13 - Mary G Heard; Parents: George W Head & Lucinda Thurmon  
Apr 12 - Luther Bouldin; Parents: R C Bouldin & Emma Dicken  
Oct 1859 - Sarah E J Bowen; Parents: George Bowen & Mary Booher  
Dec 8 - William T Gilmer; Parents: James A Gilmer & Sarah C Moss  
Jan 20 - Charles (Black); Owner: William Owsley  
Aug 1859 - Charles Alexander; Parents: F W Alexander & Nancy G King  
Oct - Thomas Benjamin (Black); Owner: Martin Baker  
July - Mary Ann Baker; Parents: Martin Baker & Martha B Alexander  
Sept - Sophia Owsley; Parents: John Q Owsley & Mary D Cabell  
Aug - Levira Haggard; Parent: D R Haggard  
1859 - Emily E Ryan; Parents: J R Ryan & Jane Williams  
1859 - Not named, female; Parent: J R Ryan  
Dec 22 - Not named, female; Parents: R B Paull & Mary S Spearman  
Sept - Blanch Martin; Parents: J S Martin & Francis J Tarpley  
April - Isabell (Black); Owner: T C Duerson  
July - Granville (Black); Owner: T C Duerson



1859

- Sept - John R. (Black, male); Owner: T C Duerson  
1859 - Arminta (Black, female); Owner: James Haggard  
Oct 6 - M D Newby (female); Parents: W B Newby & MAC Phelps  
Nov 7 - Amanda Jane Newby; Owner: W B Newby.  
Dec - John Henry (Male, Black); Owner W E Milam  
Jan 29 - Rebecca Jane Harvey; Parents: John M Harvey & Nancy J Powell  
Mch 11 - Andrew Jackson (Male, dead); Parents: Martin McEntire &  
Synthania Spoon  
Feb 9 - Anne Bell Anderson; Parents: John S Akin & Emily J Robinson  
Dec 17 - Sarah Chilton; Parents: Thomas Spencer & Catherine E Bledsoe  
May 16 - Travis Newby (Mle, - Adair Co) Parents: Wm Harris & Tabitha  
Self  
Oct 30 - Charles Baker; Parents: Thomas Baker & Lucy Ann Morgan  
Nov 25 - William Murrel; Parents: Claborn Brown & Eliza J Lollar  
Oct 22 - Not named; Black, Male; Owner: J Goggin  
Jan 1860 - Not named (Black, Male) Owner: H R Nixon  
Feb 2, 1860 - Samuel Yattes; Parents: H J Yattes & Nancy Elliott  
Feb 16, 1860 - Mary Melvina Bell; Parents: B F Nixon & Sarah L Norris  
May 14, 1859 Lucy Malvina; Parents: C H English & Rachel Cox  
Nov 1859 - Owen (Black, male) Owner: James English  
1859  
Dec 1 - Kphn Silvanus; Parents: John M Baker & Sarah Baker  
Dec 15 - TWINS: Payl & Syllas; Black, males) Owner: Thomas Baker  
Nov 14 - Lilen Buuldin (female); Parents: M G Akin & Elizabeth Norris  
Apr 25 - Silvester; Parents: John H Cole & Catharine Burks  
Mch 5, - Sarah Lenora; Parents: James Morgan & Nancy Keeton  
May 20 - William Murphy; Parents: Wm. Keeton & Martha Fletcher  
June 29 - Mary Alice; Parents: Samuel Elliott & Lenora Young  
Sept 21 - Thomas Walton; Parents: Josse Nunn & Elizabeth Nunn  
Apr 5 - Elizabeth Chapman Garrett; Parents: James P Garrett & Mary  
Garman  
Dec 20 - Albert Jones; Parents: C S Jones & Harriet Waggener  
Sept 21 - Not named- (Black, female; Owner: Daniel Baker  
Dec - Not named - (Black, Male) Owner: W E Carter  
May - George Logan Jesse (Adair Co); Parents: Phelps Jesse & Susan  
Bristow  
Dec 9 - Lackey Jane Miller; Parents: Clinton W Miller & Martha Ann  
Davis  
Dec 9 - Francis C Shaw (Marrowbone) Parents: Charles Shaw & M Shaw  
Jan 20 - Tyler Laswell; Parents: John A & Lucinda Keslar  
Nov 4 - George H Lacy (Lyons Branch); Parents: H A Lacy & Martha A  
Tayler  
Apr - Not named, dead ( Marrowbone) Parents: W F Reynolds & Winifred  
Creacy  
June 27 - Dela ---nothing else.  
May 20 - Samuel M Sharp (Mudcamp) Parents: W H Sharp & Julia O'banion  
Dec 28 - Drucilla Sams (Mudcamp); Parents: John Sams & Hannah E Tweed



June 18 - W K Kesler; Parents: Z--- Kesler & Lutestia Hickerson  
 Sept 14 - Larkin Turner; Parents: W C Turner & Nancy Coop  
 Nov 17 - Elzy Shaw (Marrowbone); Parents: Even Shaw & Mary Brown  
 March - Nancy Nunn (Caseys' Fork); Parents: Elbert Nunn & Elvina  
 Gearheart  
 Aug 19 - Miller H Norris (Washes Bottom); Parent: S M Norris  
 Sept - M A Smith (Pharis Fork); Parents: Elisha Smith & E A Garman  
 Oct - Not named; Black, dead; Owner: W J Beck  
 Oct 7 - W P Nance (Pharis Fork); Parents: Milton Nance & Mary A Nance  
 Dec - Not named; Parents: Lewis Franklin & Isabell Harvey  
 Oct 16 - G L Compton; (Marrowbone); Parents: Lewis Compton & M S Turner  
 June 4 - S J Harvey; (Marrowbone); Parents: J B Harvey & S C Norris  
 Feb - Fayette (Black, male); Owner: W J Pace  
 Dec 18 - Orallecice A Pace (Marrowbone); Parents: W J Pace & Julia  
 Ritchey

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Feb - James J Cooksey; Parents: Lemastr Cooksey b Tenn & Eliza Shaw  
 b Cumberland Co.  
 June 7 - Feraby A Cannon b Tenn; Parents: Henry M Canin b Tenn &  
 Priscilla Burchett b CC.  
 Dec - Thomas S Williams; Parents: Thomas S Williams & Nancy Long  
 Nov L A C McClenon (Male); Parents: John McClenon & Martha Wright  
 Oct 20 - Nancy Matilda Farr; Parents: Wm Farr b Wayne & Piercy E  
 Lawrence b Ky  
 Aug 19 - Nelson (Black, male) Owner: Gideon Pharris  
 Nov 21 - Susan Adaline (Black, female); Owner: Gideon Pharris  
 Apr 4 - Wm Scott; Parents: Joseph Purkins b Clinton & Green E Barbee  
 Apr - David Farmer; Parents: B F Farmer & Polly Story both b Tenn  
 Aug - Richard D Backman; Parents: John Backman b Va & Lucinda Cross  
 b Tenn.  
 Aug - Mary F Bowe; Parents: John & Wlizabeth Williams both b Ky  
 Nov - S M Cornelius (Male) (White) Parent: C W Cornelius  
 Aug - Davi d H Vincent; Parents: W E Vincent & Nancy Vincent both b Ky  
 July 31 - Hiram Williams; Parents: J F Williams & Adaline Green b Ill  
 Apr 14 - Calvin C Miller; Parents: C W Miller & Martha A Davis b Ky  
 Oct 20 - Robin (Male, Black); Owner: W H Walthall  
 Oct 10 - George E Hicks; Parents: Reuben Hicks & Margaret Smith  
 Sept 7 - Leona E Johnson; Parents: James Johnson & Mahala C Wright  
 Mch 10 - Mary S Radford; Parents: Caleb & Elizabeth Carter both b Ky  
 Aug 10 - Pelina S Cooksey; Parents: James Cooksey & Leusa Jane Glide-  
 well both b Ky  
 Feb 10 - Dora Ann Staton; Parents: Hiram A Staton & Nancy Bledsoe  
 Jan 15 - George A Rush; Parents: James Rush & Martha Carver both b Ky  
 Feb - Mary E Craft; Parents: Rufus craft & Martha Vance  
 Jan 31 - Cely F Riddle (Male); Parents: Nathan Riddle & Mary Pierce  
 both b Tenn  
 Sept 6 - Kentucky B Watkins; Parents: Henry C Watson & Nancy Thomas  
 Dec 30 - Luvena Jane Riddle; Parents: Henry Riddle & Nancy Rush  
 Sept - William Speer; Parents: Alexander Speer & Margaret Blythe



Oct 4, 1861 - Charles A Coop; Parents: John E Coop & Patts M Smith

Oct 1861 - Mary S (L) Scott; Parents: Robert Scott & Priscilla

Hughs b Tenn.

June 6 - -----(Not named), Male, Alive; Parents Wm Cary & Caroline  
E Railey

Oct 21 - John W Cloyd; Parents: T J Cloyd & Sarah L Young

Feb 9 - William T Humes; Parents: James Humes b Tenn & Caroline Cloyd.

Oct 3 - Lenice M Smith (female); Parents: John D Smith b Tenn &

Mary Ann Clay

May 6 - Emmet F Taylor; Parents: R C Taylor & Nancy E D Spearman

both born KY.

April 14 - Sarah (Black, female) Owner: R C Taylor

Nov 11 - S C Taylor (female); Parents: J V Taylor & Patsy Morgan

both born KY.

Sept 1 - Mary B Anderson; Parents: William b Ky & Martha E Anderson

SOME MARRIAGES LISTED ON THIS ROLL OF MICROFILM:

Nov 1861 - Allen Nance, Medcalf Co, age 45, father b Ky; Farmer

Bride: Rutha Compton Cumberland Co, age 22, 1st mg,

father b Ky; Mother b Ky; Md Adair Co., Ky

April 15, 1861 - John Franklin, CC, age 27, Farmer; father b Ky

Bride: America White, age 30, 2nd mg; father & mother

born Va.; Md Cumberland Co.

May 28, 1861 - James Anderson, Cumberland Co., age 21, farmer; father

b Ky; Bride: Marcanda White, Cumberland Co, age 15, 1st

mg; parents b Ky.

THE FOLLOWING DEATHS WERE LISTED:

Wm Jacob Shaw, white male, age 8; father b Ky; Mother b Va.

died July 1861; Parents: Jacob & Susan Shaw.

George A Biggerstaff d Sept 18, 1861; Mudcamp; Parents: Vincent &

Dora Biggerstaff, both born in Ky.

- - - - , died Sept 19, 1861; Pays Branch; Parents: Armstead &

Louisa Carter.

END



WILL OF LEVI HINDS

Contributed by Eva C. Peden, Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky.

I, Levi Hinds Senr., late of Knox County and State of Tennessee being now on a sick bed but sound in mind and memory calling to mind the mortality of the body do ordain this my last Will & Testament.

First I order and ordain that my just debts and funeral charges be paid and second that the Remainder of my Estate with which it pleased God to bless me with. I ordain that it shall be divided and disposed of in the following manner Towit I give and bequeath to each of my sons Joseph Levi and John Hinds and my Rutha pierce Sarah Hinds and Rhoda Gist and the children of my daughter Hannah Prahm deceased to each to them an equal part of my Estate and personal (Viz) To Each of my children now living and to the children of my daughter Hannah Prahm Deceased (Towit) Manasha Sarah Levina and Charity what would have been their mothers equal childs part of my said estate had She been Living to be Equal proportions among them as they severly become of the age of Eighteen years and I do Require my Executors hereafter to be named as soon as the sale of my said estate hereafter to be divided take place or the money arising from said sale be collected to put that of the money coming to the children of said Hannah Prahm as aforesaid to Interest with sufficient servesty for the said children when the severly arrive at the age of Eighteen years. I do hereby ordain and appoint my beloved sons Joseph and Levi Hinds and my friend Eli Scaggs of Knox County Tennessee my Executors to carry this my last will and Testament into affect, And I do require and Ordain that my said Executors make Sale of the hole of my estate both Real and pursonal either at publick auction or private sale as they may agree to be the most advantagious to the heirs provided neverless that if any of the Legates shall choes to keep any of the said property they can do so provided the said property by valued by two disinterested persons. Also I do hereby direct and ordain that my said Executors make sale of my land in Knox County Tennessee as above And I do hereby authorise impowr them to make a Transfur title or Titles do all other act or acts the law may require in the said case. I do hereby obrigate and hisamd any other will or wills by me heretofore made and do declare and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament and no other In witness whereto I do hereinto set my hand and seal this 28th day of August, 1817

In the presants of  
Walter Eimnberson and Ruthean Hinds

Levi Hinds (seal)

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"The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors, is like a potato--the only thing belonging to him is under ground."

Sit T. Overbury



THO CLAYTON, BENJ'A NEWMAN & BETSY NEWMAN  
VS FRANKY CLAYTON & C Dated 29 Sept 1821 Bill # 259  
BARREN COUNTY KY CIRCUIT COURT

Continued from previous issue. Contributed by Gladys B. Wilson,  
Glasgow, Ky.

said Court in regard to the rents & profits of said land accruing hereafter until the further order of the court. And if said John Clayton shall abide by & perform, etc. . . . then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force.

Teste: Rich'd Garnett /s/ John Clayton  
Thos Scrivener  
Jesse Everitt

The deposition of Dan'l McGuire of Lawful age taken at the house of Capt. George Murrell in Barren County 1st Aug 1822. Questioned by the Deft John Clayton: Did you not live a near neighbor to my Father and family in Madison County, Ky before and at the time that I took charge of my Father's family.

Answr: I did live within three quarters of a mile of them.

Quest by Same: Did you not hear George Clayton (who the property was delivered to in Virginia by the trustees of my Grandfather Scott) and the rest of the family interested in said property say that the said property was put into my hands by their consent?

Ansr: I always understood so from them. Quest by Same: How many of the negroes was there when I took the charge of them that was not worth more than their Vituals & Cloathes?

Ansr: Four, there was one good hand & two good plane \_\_\_\_\_ys & likely woman besides the first four named.

Q by Same: How long did I have the said property in my possession before I moved to Barren County? Ansr: About two years.

By Same: Have I not supported this family for eight years as well as costumary in the country?

Ansr: I think you have.

Question By Pltff: Was not the familey supported from the Labour of the Negroes belonging to the said Familey?

Ans: I believe the family has been supported by the Labour of the Negroes the rest of the familey. (sic)

Quest by Deft: Do you not believe the negro man named Lewis I sold in Madison County sold for his full value.

Ans: Yes, it is my oppinion he was.

By Same: Did not my Brother George Clayton State to you that the reason he got me to take charge of the familey was that he wished to get clear of it as it was an incumbrance to him & his Father being dissatisfied with him. Ans: Yes.

By Same: Did my Father live with his familey before I took charge of the familey.

Ans: He generally taught school & boarded among his employers & was but little at home.

By Same: Do you believe the negroes above named would support the familey without some person to attend to them. Ans: No

/s/ Daniel McGuire



The deposition of George Murrell taken at said Murrell's house dated 1st Aug 1822.

Question by Deft: How long was Benjamin Newman, wife and two children & horse at my house in this County?

Ans: Benj'n Newman came to your house about the first of January 1816 but how long he stayed I cannot say.

By Same: Do you believe the negroes belonging to the estate that I had charge of would support the family without the attention of some person. Ansr: No.

Question by Pltff: Do you know whether John Clayton owned any negro property. Ans: No, not that I know of.

By Same: Has not the family been supported by the labour of the Negroes on the farm?

Ans: I believe they have together with the rest of the family Industry & C.

Quest by Same: Do you know of John Clayton's selling Corn, hay & cattle from the farm. Ans: I have

By Same: Do you believe the estate has been managed to the best advantage by John Clayton Since he came to this County for the several legatees. Ans: No.

Quest By Same: Did you ever hear John Clayton say he hired out Lewy and Larkin two negroes belonging to S'd Estate in Madison County?

Ans: He told me they were hired out up there but who by I do not know.

By Same: Did not John Clayton hire a Negro boy by the name of Bill to the widow Poston in Glasgow? Ans: He did.

By Same: Did not John Clayton hire Willis to Wm Savage two years & told you what he was to get for him.

Ans: I believe he hired him to Savage for two years, as to the sum I do not know.

By Same: Have you not seen me at work on the plantation where John Clayton lives Since I have been living on my own farm. Ans: Yes I Have.

By Same: Do not you know of my hiring of Dan'l & Issa of John Clayton & what I was to give him for them.

Ans: I do, & I think thirty dollars was what you was to give him.

/s/ Geo Murrell

#### AGREEMENT

By Agreement of the Complainant Benjamin Newman and the Defendant John Clayton, It is ordered that all the matters of Controversy between said Newman & John Clayton in this suit, Be referred to Joel Yancey & Hardin Davis or their umpire. And said Newman and Clayton agree that their award or the award of their umpire herein shall be made the decree of this court between them in this case. September Term 1822.

#### RECEIPT

I have this day rec'd of John Clayton three hundred & fifteen and a half Dollars in full of all my wife's share & interest & all my interest in right of my wife in & to the estate real & personal & all rents & hire & all demands whatever which she or I have on account of property devised to her by the last will of Thos Scott



Dec'd & I hereby agree to dismiss a suit brought by myself & others so far as myself & wife are concerned against said Clayton in the Barren Circuit Court. Witness my hand & seal this 16th day of January 1823.

Teste: Geo Murrell  
H T Curd

/s/ Benj'a Newman

RECEIPT

I have this day received of John Clayton two hundred dollars in full of all my share and interest in and to the Estate real and personal of property devised to me by the last will of Thomas Scott Dec'd. Given under my hand and seal this 25th Jany 1823

Teste: Geo Murrell  
Alln Dodd

/s/ Thomas Clayton

BOND

Know all men by these presents that we John Clayton & Daniel McGuire are held and firmly bound unto Thomas Clayton in the sum of one thousand dollars the payment of which to be well and truly made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, etc . . . dated this 5th April 1823

The condition of this bond is such that whereas Thomas Clayton has commenced a suit in Chancery in the Barren Circuit Court & still pending against the said John Clayton & C and whereas Thomas Clayton obtained an order of said Court to take certain property mentioned in his said Bill out of the possession & place it in the hands of trustees appointed by said Court & whereas said John has at the last March Term Obtained an Order of Said Court reinstating him in the possession of said Property upon his entering into this bond with the said McGuire his Security and if the said John shall abide & perform such decree as said Court may render in said Suit then the above Obligation to be Void, otherwise to remain in full force.

Teste: Richard Garnett

/s/ John Clayton

Daniel McGuire

STATEMENT

To the Judge of the Barren Circuit Court the undersigned have not delivered the property of the Estate of Franky Clayton to John Clayton in pursuance of the Order of Court at their last Court Term because the negroes had been hired out previous to that time. The following Exhibits the Situation of said Estate since it has been in the hands of the undersigned, Towit:

Apl	1822	Larkin Hires to Campbell McGuire until Christmas for	\$101.
Apr	1822	Abraham, Bill, Willis & Rachel to John Clayton for	\$180.25
Apl	1822	Isa to Jesse Everett for	9.00
Dec 29	1822	Larkin, Bill, Willis & Rachel to John Clayton untill Christmas 1823 for	\$279.0
"	"	" Abraham hired to Wm Savage Untill Christmas next for	93.00
"	"	" Isa Hired for the same time to Jesse Everit for	16.00
		Amounting to	\$678.25



The foregoing exhibits will show the amt for which we have hired the negroes for up to the 29th day of Decr 1822 which would expire the Christmas following. Except a short time which will be shown by the following Exhibit from about Jany 1st 1822 we hired the afs'd negroes from that time untill Apl 11th 1822 for \$33.06½

Making in the Whole \$711.31½

We have delivered the note on Campbell McGuire for \$101, to John Clayton. We yet hold all the notes taken for the Hire of said Negroes except one on Edwin Clayton for \$13.31½ which is a part of \$33.06½ above mentioned, which is paid off. Which the undersigned is ready at any time to render to John Clayton or any other person that is authorized to Receive them After recovery to the undersigned Commissioners in Compensation for the trouble in attending to this business. The undersigned has charged for their services agreeable to the following Exhibit towit -

The Funds in the hands of the Undersigned

To the Commissioners afors'd	Dr
To 5 days attendance each at \$2. per day	\$30.00
Given under our hands	as Commissioners
Afs'd this 28th June 1823	/s/ Dan Curd
	Geo Murrell
	Jas Matthews

COMMISSIONERS REPORT - Not dated

We the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Court to take charge of the property mentioned in a Bill in Chancery . . etc . . . Report that we have taken possession of the tract of land mentioned together with the slaves mentioned in the same and believing that it would be to the Interest of the contending parties, have Hired out two of the negroes untill the 1st April next, but at the same must say that on Examination of the Bill that it is so ambiguous and uncertain as to the other property mentioned in said Bill that we have done nothing with it, as we could not ascertain from said Bill what property was Intended by said Bill for us to take charge of. We would further report that the hands now on the farm will be unable to Cultivate the same in consequence of their being destitute of Horses and every Kind of Farming Utensils necessary to carry on said Farm, Your Commissioners request that Your Honor would appoint some other persons as Commissioners to take charge of that Business or to give us such other directions as will enable us to understand this business without resorting to Council. The sooner we can get this direction the more advantageous it will be to the Contending parties, as it's impossible for us to do anything with the perishable property & the Cultivation of the Farm untill we are fully authorized to take charge and Dispose of the same. The Hogs, Horses, Cows, & Sheep are yet in the possession of John Clayton also the farming utensils and Household & Kitchen Furniture. We have thought it advisable to leave the Corn in the possession of John Clayton for the support of the Stock on the Farm untill the further Order of the Court. We would respectfully submit the foregoing report to your



Honour.

/s/ James Matthews  
Geo Murrell  
Dan Curd

SCHEDULE

Schedule of property in the hands of the famerly When they came to Live with me - one sorrel mare small & old which my brother traded for nine dollars & twenty five cents worth of property for the use of the famerly, six head of sheep, neither cows nor hogs, house furniture three plain bedsteads, three beds, no table nor cupboard of their own, kitchen furniture one pot, one oven and skillet, one cotton wheel, one foot wheel and one reel, table furniture not exceeding \$4. worth, five or six plain chairs, one paid o of smoothing Irons, one meal sifter, and one old sithe blaid that was broke.

Luis is in his 33 year has one finger cut off and another stiff on the same hand. Essa when came to live with me was about 52 years of age sickly, Rachel was 26 years old, Daniel about 18 tho simple and a charge on my hands, Larken was about 14, Abraham was in his 10th year. Willis was in his 8 year. Billy was in his 6th year. They came to Live with me had no provision nor money to buy with, I gave my Mother money to buy proviss (sic) for use of the famerly previous to their coming to Live With me, their present situation is not to no want of any thing to Eat drink or wear such as the commonallity of people has also a comfortable house well furnished to Live in. When they came to Live with me there was five of the Children Brother Benj made my house his home for about five years. Two years and six months Edwin. The others yet remain there.

A Bill of improvements on my plantation whereon I Now Live

- Woodwork worth \$200.
- two brick chimneys 125.
- finding nails 20.
- under pining house and making stone haths (hearths?) \$60.
- to building kitchen and smoke house \$15.
- finding nails and nailing on barn roof

Ben Newman and family at my house about 4 months from November till Feb 1815 without cost his two children & horse, moved without charge, had Izza in 1820 & Dan'l 2 months of that year without paying Geo Clayton had charge of them and persuaded this Deft to take it who was living in Scott County, took charge of them 8 years ago.

END OF FILE



The following article appeared in THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS on January 5, 1980, and was sent to us by the author. Willard Heiss, a certified genealogist, is a fellow of the National Genealogical Society and the American Society of Genealogists and chairman of the genealogy section of the Indiana Historical Society. Thank you, Mr. Heiss!

#### ANCESTORITIS

By WILLARD HEISS

As genealogical fishing trips into the hinterlands are reduced because of petroleum priorities, the family historian must be alert to every alternative.

Periodicals that previously were given scant attention should be reconsidered.

As most researchers are interested in a particular area, and as Kentucky was a stopping spot for countless families moving north and west, an overview of these journals seems timely.

In 1959 Kentucky had no magazines specializing in genealogy. Two historical journals had nearly excluded material of interest to family historians. Realizing the great need for a publication helpful to those working on Kentucky ancestry, Martha Porter Miller began the Kentucky Genealogist. Hundreds of pages providing abstracts and transcripts of Kentucky wills, deeds, court orders, marriages, censuses, tax lists and other data were published by Miss Miller. Other journals have appeared, but her pioneering efforts remain the model.

In 1979 the management and editorial direction of the Kentucky Genealogist were taken over by James Bentley. Bentley is secretary of the Filson Club at Louisville. His first volume perhaps exceeds the standards set by his predecessor. Subscription is \$8 per year. Address is: 118 W. Breckenridge, Louisville, Ky. 40203.

Kentucky Ancestors was first issued in 1965 by the Kentucky Historical Society as part of its annual membership. It publishes vital statistics, Bible records, court records, cemetery records, etc. The publication is edited by Anne Fitzgerald. Membership fee for the society, including the publication, is \$10. The address is: Box H, Frankfort, Ky. 40602.

Soon after the organization of the Kentucky Genealogical Society, it issued Blue Grass Roots. This appeared in 1973 and continues four times a year for \$8. Articles on methodology, as well as source records, fill these pages. The address is: Box 153, Frankfort, Ky., 40602.

The West Central Kentucky Family Research Association has published The Bulletin since 1968. Along with this, it issues a supplement, Kentucky Family Records, which usually runs to a hundred pages with an index. Mrs. Henry Alford edits the former and Mrs. Edgar Cox the latter. For those interested in this part of Kentucky, these publications are essential. Membership is \$3 for initial registration and \$5 per year. The address is: Box 1465, Owensboro, Ky. 42301.

The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society is in Glasgow. It has published a quarterly since 1973. Annual membership is \$6. The address is: Box 80, Glasgow, Ky. 42141

Near neighbors to the above societies is the Ancestral Trails Historical Society. Its quarterly, Ancestral News, combines family history with history. However, one is hard put to discern a difference. It has been published since 1973. The editor is Mary Foushee. Mem-



bership is \$8 annually. The address is: Box 573, Vine Grove, Ky. 40175.

Yesterday's Tuckaways is the journal of the Hopkins County Genealogical Society. It has been issued since 1969. The editor is Juanita Potts. The address is: Box 51, Madisonville, Ky. 42431.

The Nelson County Pioneer has been "assembled and distributed" by the Nelson County Historical Society since the summer of 1977. They have excellent material relating primarily to Nelson County. Membership is \$7. Its address is: Box 311, Bardstown, Ky. 40004.

Knox County, Ky., Kinfolk is a publication of the Knox County Genealogical Society. Subscription rate is \$10 for the journal first published in 1976. Its address is: Box 18414, Louisville, Ky. 40218.

Henry Scalf edited and published an important quarterly dealing with the hill families in the eastern part of the state. The East Kentuckian: A Journal of Genealogy and History first appeared in 1965. There is no present information at hand. Its address is: Box 107, Stanville, Ky. 41659.

The most recent addition to the stable of Kentucky periodicals is Kentucky Pioneer Genealogy and Records. This is a potpourri of useful data covering about 60 pages in each issue. The first year was just completed. The editor is Michael Cook, subscription is \$10 a year and the publisher is: Sam McDowell, 700 Griffin, Hartford, Ky. 42347.

Kentucky ranks among the half dozen states that lead in publication of periodicals on family history.

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NEWS - NOTES - NOTICES

Now for the first time all of you folks who have been writing to the Grayson County, Kentucky Courthouse, Library and Historical Society for genealogical information on Grayson County will have a publication to help you. This new publication is called "The Silent Footsteps". It is a non-profit publication consisting of vital statistics, early marriages, cemetery records and family sheets. The publishers try to present a word picture of our early ancestors. Also, whenever possible, a true story of early area folk will be included in each issue. This genealogical publication will include information on Grayson County and bordering areas and will be mailed in January, 1980. Queries will be accepted from members only and will be printed as time and space permits. Subscription rates will be \$8.00 per year on a calendar year basis from January 1 to December 31. Anyone subscribing at any time in the year for that year will receive all publications for that year. Any single issue of the publication will be sold at the rate of \$2.50. You may join now by writing "The Silent Footsteps, c/o Joan Saunders, 306 Sequoia Drive, Leitchfield, Kentucky 42754.

REMINDER - We wish to request that any person writing to us, who requires a reply, to please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Our publication and operation costs are rising so rapidly, that this small courtesy will help us a bit. We thank you so very much.



## QUERIES

ATTENTION - MEMBERS - 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.

HOUCHIN-MAGILL - Need information on Esther Lucille (Celia) Houchin who md Edmonson Co., Ky, 22 Feb 1832 Alfred Magill. Where did they remove to? Will appreciate help.

Mrs V K Corfman, 1351 Austin Rd, El Centro, CA 92244

DODD-WRIGHT-PARR - Desire to contact descendants of Crit & Elizabeth Rhoads (Dodd) Wright of Smith's Grove, Ky ca 1895; need information on parents, etc of Nancy B Parr md Robert M Dodd in Barren Co., Ky in 1861.

Mary Beth Lozo, Star Route 2, Box 233E, Canyon Lake, TX 78130

BELL-DODD - Desire information on the Bell family of Barren Co., Ky. Emily Bell md James Dodd, Jr., 25 Dec. 1817. William Bell was bondsman; is he a brother of Emily?

Mrs Mary Beth Lozo, Star Route 2, Box 233E, Canyon Lake Tx 78130

MEEK-FROGGE - Info needed on John A. Meek, probably a son of Penelope Meek; md Cynthia Frogge about 1840 Clinton Co., Ky. Children: James, Milla, William, Pleasant, Alfred, Mary Jane, Sarah, Allen, John, Dorcas & Hester. Cynthia Frogge was a dau of William Frogge & Mary "Polly" Smith. Need parents of Polly Smith. Was she the dau of Samuel Smith & Dorcas Dickins?

Jane Frogue Farmer, 27080 Blue Hill Dr., Sun City, CA 92381

SIMPSON-FROGGE - Lucretia Frogge md Isaac Simpson ca 1852 in Clinton Co., Ky. Birth record show children: Isaac S. Born Oct 1853 and James A. born Dec 1859. Lucretia was the dau of William Frogge and Polly Smith. Who were Isaac's parents. What happened to them.

Jane Frogue Farmer, 27080 Blue Hill Dr., Sun City, CA 92381

BANDY-FROGGE - Would like to contact descendants of Mary "Polly" Frogge b 1835, md Frazer Bandy, 1850 Clinton Co., KY. Census records show children: Melissa, Martha, William, James, Oliver, Cynthia, George, Frazer, Arthur. Polly was the dau of William Frogge and Polly Smith. Who were Frazer's parents?

Jane Frogue Farmer, 27080 Blue Hill Dr., Sun City, CA 92381

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

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



FISHER-BUSH - Would like to correspond with the descendants of James W. Fisher (1781-1856) married Sarah Bush (1783-184-), 14th Jan 1801, Barren Co., Ky. They had the following children, all born and Md in Barren Co.:

1. Rebecca Fisher b 24 Mar 1804; md William Akers, 1825.
2. Woodford Fisher b 22 Apr 1806; md Polly Gillock, 1830.
3. Thomas Fisher b 2 Jan 1808; md Matilda Francis, 1835
4. George Washington Fisher b 27 Jan 18, 1810; md Lucy B Peden, 1832.
5. David Tush Fisher b 5 Feb, 1812; md (1) Martha Elliott 1832; md (2) Sarah Barbour, 1843.
6. William Fisher b 3 Feb 1814; md Sophia Moran, 1838.
7. Henry Fisher b 27 July 1816.
8. James Radford Fisher b 10 Oct 1818; md (1) Martha J. Martin, 1842; md (2) Susan L Martin, 1853.
9. Oliver Perry Fisher b 9 Feb 1821; md Mary L. Barbour, 1841.
10. John Fisher b 1 Jan 1823; md Emily Meador, 1844.
11. Sarah Jane b 1 Jan 1823; md Thomas Tolle, 1849.
12. Mary Fisher b 6 Nov 1826; md Tyde D Meadows, 1848.
13. Elizabeth Ann Fisher b 14 Feb, 1829; md Thomas Groom, 1847.

Have lost tract of my great grandmother Mary L. (Barbour) Fisher and her children after 1867 in Barren Co. Does any one know what happened to them. Any help would be deeply appreciated. Will exchange info and refund postage.

Mrs Beulah M Jennings, 3108 - 9th Ave, Kearney, NEB 68847

WHITE-BARTLETT - Clark Co., Census 1800 shows John White and Joshua Bartlett. Supposedly this John White and his son, John White, came over the Wilderness Trail with Daniel Boone and helped build Ft. Boonesborough, however no record can be found of them at Boonesborough. Hetty Bartlett, dau of Joshua Bartlett and John White, son of John White, married, where? in the 1790's. Their son William White b Jan 18, 1808 somewhere in KY. Would like to correspond with anyone having knowledge of these two families or descendants. All letters answered.

Clara Leiblie, Rt 1, Box 1106, Napoleon, MO 64074

MARTIN - DAVIS - Who was the father of Welcom Martin in 1820 Census of Monroe Co., Ky, age under 45. His dau Celia Ann Martin md John Davis, May 22, 1828 - Where? Since part of Monroe Co., Ky was made from Barren Co., Ky, no doubt Welcome Martin had relatives in Barren or Monroe County. Would like to correspond with anyone having info on the Martin family; all letters answered.

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REDFORD-FRIEND-DAVIDSON - Delia Jane Redford (b 1819 Ky, dau of Silas Redford) md 1836 Barren Co., KY, William F Friend. Son? John Friend b 1837. Delia Jane Redford Friend md 1843 Samuel Davidson. Children: James H Davidson b 1844; Mary E Davidson b 1846; R B (male) Davidson b 1848. Need birth and death dates on above. Will answer all letters. Mrs Anna (Amos) Newman, P O Drawer C, Buckhannon, W.Va 26201



REDFORD-SHELBURNE-MILLER-WOODSON-KINSLOW-FREEMAN - Samuel Redford (b ca 1809 Va., son of James Redford & Anne Shelburne md 1836, Barren Co., Ky. to Elizabeth Jane Miller (b 1816, dau of James Miller and Tabitha Woodson. Children: Martha Helen Redford (b 1838 md ?1866 J J Kinslow; Henry P Redford (b 1843); William Mills Redford (b 1847) Morgan/Morton Redford (b Feb 1860) md dau of R P Freeman. Did this family move to Missouri after 1870? Need death dates and will exchange. Any information appreciated.  
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MITCHELL-MOORE-COFFE - Archibald Mitchell b Va, d Ky. Migrated from Va to Ky early 1800's. Left 9 sibl not necessarily listed in order of Birth: John, Nathaniel, Elijah, Elisha, Thomas, Nicholas, Betsy, Harriette and Sally.

Elijah b 29 Jan 1800 N.C; d 12 Aug 1877 in IL., md in Ky to Jane Moore b 1805 Ky; d 27 June 1843 in IL. Elijah and Jane Mitchell migrated from Ky to Macoupin Co., Ill ca 1827. Sibl: 1. Amelia b 1823/24 Ky md John S Moore in Ill; 2. Levi b 28 Dec 1825, Bowling Green, Ky; 3. Martha Ann; 4. Elizabeth; 5. Travis Moore b 13 Feb. in Ill. 6. Sarah 7. Lucy 8. Jane 9. William T. 10. Phebe 11. Elijah b ca 1842-d CW

Elijah md (2) to Hannah Hollingsworth in Ill. They had 9 sibl.

Elisha b ca 1806 Ky; d 13 Mar 1872 Ill, 1st md in Ky to Elizabeth Coffee b ca 11 Mar 1811 Ky; d 11 Sept 1843-48 in Ill. Sibl: Sarah Jane b 16 Nov 1831 Ky; Joseph b Ill., Winfrey, Benjamin (my grandfather) b 28 Mar 1842 Ill, Elizabeth ca 1846. Elisha m (2) to Mary ? in Ill. 5 sibl:

Thomas b ca 1808 Ky d Ill; md Nancy ? b ca 1817 Tenn. Several Sibl.

Nicholas b ca 1812 Ky, d 1879 Ill; md ca 1832 Ky to Elizabeth ? b ca 1808 Tn or Ky. Sibl: Jeremiah Belle b ca 1833 Ky., Nancy M. b Ill, Hezekiah T., Susan A., Louisa, George, Sarah, Stebbin, James, John.

Archibald in 1810 in Warren Co Census Index. I understand there is a Mitchell Cemetery near Carlinville, Macoupin Co., Ill.

Wish to correspond with anyone having any information concerning any of these families or related lines.

Joanne Mitchell Estes, 20732 S. E. Hawthorne St., Gresham, ORE 97030

SIMPSON-LOWE-DENTON-TAYLOR-BURNETT-REYNOLDS-WHEELER - Need parents name of Azel Simpson b ca 1787 Madison Co., Va; to Warren Co., Ky before 1819. In Barren County on 1850 Census; Butler Co (Reedyville) on 1860 Census; died about 1865. Widow Julina (Lowe) remarried to Garrard Taylor 1868 Butler Co. Azel's and 1st wife Polly's children: 1) William C Simpson b 1811 Va; md Mary Denton 1838 of Barren Co. Lived in Edmonson Co 1850 to Grayson Co before 1860. 2) Henry L. Simpson b 1814 Madison Co., Va (My Great-Great-Grandfather), md 1847 to Nancy Burnett b 1826 Lincoln Co., Tenn; Henry d 1859 Barren Co. Nancy remarried to William Wellington Reynolds 1870. The Reynolds lived in Warren Co (Stallard Springs District) 1900 Census, with Nancy's



daughter Mary Simpson Wheeler and Mary's family. Would like to exchange info with any one working these lines.

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SIMPSON-LOWE-READ-(REED) - William S Simpson b 1850 Barren Co (Glasgow Junction); md 1876 to Louisanna (Lou) Lowe. Would like to learn Lou Lowe Simpson's parents' death dates and more about their parents. Lou Lowe Simpson' parents: Jason Lowe b ab 1818, md 1838 to Rachel Reed in Edmonson Co. In 1850 lived in Glasgow Junction near David & Elizabeth Lowe - Jason's parents? Rachel's parents: Thomas & Ann Read. (Thomas b 1798 and Ann 1806?. Will exchange. Related families: Dalton, Roller, Hawkins, Vickers, Hood, Crabtree, Gibson, Ragsdall, Lindsay. Mrs Robert Greathouse, 1184 Richmond St., El Cerrito, Ca 94530

BURNETT-SIMPSON-REYNOLDS - Want to learn more about parents of Nancy Burnett Simpson Reynolds. Nancy b Dec 1828, Lincoln Co Tenn; To Edmonson Co before 1840; in Glasgow Junction, Barren Co on 1850 Census. Nancy m (1) Henry Simpson 1847; (2) Wm Reynolds 1870. In 1850 Nancy and Henry lived near Obediah and Ann Burnett. Obediah b 1802 Va, and Ann b 1804 Va. Obediah died between 1850-1860. Not on 1860 Census. Ann on 1860 but not 1870 Census. Obediah and Ann's children: James md Sarah Davis 1854; William Smith md Irene (Wheeler?) 1868; Mary md D. C. Denton 1857; Others: Mahala, Virginia, John md Eliza (?) 1865. John & Eliza Burnett buried Walnut Hill Baptist Church Cemetery, Park City, Ky. Will exchange with anyone working these lines.

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WILSON-SHERMAN - Would like to contact descendants of Julia (Judy) Qualls Wilson who lived in Edmonson Co., Ky. at the time of 1880 Census. Lived in Brownsville with her daughters: Sarah and Ada and Grandchildren: Francis, John, Augusta. 2 houses away lived my Great Grandfather John S Wilson and his wife Mary Ellen Sherman Wilson. John b 1843 Knox Co., Tenn. Mary Sherman b 1843 Tenn and family moved to Edmonson Co ab 1875. John's mother Julia Wilson b 1799 Va. The Wilsons lived in Knox Co., TN at time of 1850 and 1860 Census. Need help in determining Mary Ellen Sherman's parents'. Names - 1880 & 1900 Census states she was b Tenn. Family tradition is she was born & raised in Butler Co, Ky. There is a Pardon and Marilla Sherman living in Butler Co on 1850 Census. - Is this Mary's family? John & Mary Sherman Wilson lived in Varren Co (Stallard Springs Dst-near Hadley) on 1900 Census - This is near Butler County line. Related families: Vance, Shirley-Barren Co., Ky.

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SIDDENS/SIDDONS - Seeking info about the ancestors of my Great-Grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Siddons or Siddens b May 21, 1827 in Allen Co., Ky; d Jan 22, 1900. His parents moved to Putnam Co., Ind when he was about 2 yrs of age, and were therefore one of it's early settlers. His father died shortly after the move. He had one bro and one sister.

(Con't)



Have no other information on them except what was in a copy of his Obituary. NEED to find info on his parents, brother and sister or any of the early ancestors of this family. If you have such info about any of them, would deeply appreciate the info or tell me where I may obtain it. Would deeply appreciate any help. - If there is a reasonable fee, would also be interested.

Mrs William A Rose, 708 Roosevelt St., Plainfield, IND 46168

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Mrs Katie Smith, Rt 5, Box 271, Glasgow, KY 42141

SLAUGHTER-GRAVENS-BAILEY - Info needed on Abraham Slaughter who md Sarah Evaline Gravens, dau of Alvin Moley Gravens & America Bailey of Barren Co., KY. Would like to exchange.

Mrs Katie Smith, Rt 5 Box 271, Glasgow, KY 42141

GARMON-SATER - Need help on family of Leonard Garman who md Mary Ellen ? - was she a Sater or Sartain. It is thought they lived in Monroe Co., Ky.

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