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## South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society

### Quarterly

**Vol 8**

**Glasgow, Kentucky, July 1980**

**No 2**

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Membership Dues $6.00 Per Calendar Year - Quarterly Published April - July - October - January. Queries Free to Members. We Welcome Members Genealogical Material For Our Publication.

SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL and GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC

P O Box 80

GLASGOW, KENTUCKY 42141
Persons Available for Genealogical Research

Members of the Society who are willing to do research in Barren and surrounding counties are listed below. A reasonable fee may be charged, but will be negotiated between the researcher and those who want research done. Other members of the Society willing to do research should let the Corresponding Secretary know.

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You will note that we have omitted from this issue of the quarterly the "BOOKS" Section. We do not have any new books to offer you just now - and none of our members have notified us of any new ones they have compiled. Therefore, we are using that extra number of pages to give you more genealogical and historical information. The books section was included in Vol 8, No 1 - April 1980. We advise you to take a good look at this section. There are many books offered there which would be valuable additions to your research library. If you have been intending to order some of these books, and have decided to "put it off just a bit longer" - don't put it off too long, for they might be out of print before long. It is not usually customary for reprints to be published by individuals who have compiled and published this type material. Many times the stencils are not saved from the first run.

LOOK NOW AND SEE WHAT YOU NEED TO ORDER!!!
The following letter was written by Nathaniel Davis Terry, a new resident of Barren County to his father, Stephen Terry in Botetourt County, Virginia. This letter is in the possession of Jimmy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, Ky., 42127. Submitted by the above.

Note: this letter was written just after Nathaniel Davis Terry had moved to this county — dated July 17, 1817. Nathaniel Davis Terry will be remembered as the father of prominent Barren Countian, ever-end M.G. Terry.

Dear Father,

I rec'd your letter dated 15 of Feb. which gave me much satisfaction to hear you were all well and much more to hear you are like to sell your land which if you do I shall expect to see you and family in Kentucky nothing would be now pleasing to me as I am much better pleased at this time than at first. I have bought land in Barren County about 9 miles from Glasgow on the salt licks and 10 miles from Green River and about 3 miles from the Bear creek. Myself and Capt. Terry have bought 200 acres of good land on the Bear creek for $75 there is two handsome groves on it but no water, there is 10 acres fenced, a tolerable good house, log house and other necessary houses. I expect to move there this winter and if ever you intend giving me any assistance now is the accepted time as I am going head foremost into the __________. and no other dependence to pay for my land but to dig it out of the ground.

The money you have in hand we can send by Uncle John Darby whom he comes out this fall. I heard he had sold his land. If you can sell the 200 acres you give me and send me the money it would be more than welcome.

I shall now give you a detail of journey after leaving your house. We traveled on without any thing very material taking place until we got to near the Big lick there my horse was taken so long that I was under the necessity of exchanging his and got very cheated on trying the horse found he would not work. I Continued again, got a large bay mare that worked very well and held out until we got to our journey's end and then died and melancholy to because she would have eat more in the course of the winter then would have brought a better one.

After leaving the lick we then traveled on to Abingdon there I lost my horse, from there we come about 100 miles further there I had my Pocket Book rob'd of 10 dollars but that I got again, so then traveled on into Christian there we got to Uncle Terry's, we stayed there better than a week from thence we set out for Glasgow and lived there until after Christmas then I moved to his about 12 miles from town there I have lived in peace and plenty ever since. My family has been a little sickly as the had a very severe spell about the last of April which lasted near 3 weeks. For said it was an inflammation in the head and (a piece of the paper is torn out here— mentions son, Emmett Lewis).

I forgot to let you know that I was at Uncle Isham Terry's in Barren County he lives 5 miles of Rolling Creek. I stopped there 2 nights and one day. I nothing more worthy your attention. Grass is very scarce. Corn is selling at $1 per bushel. Barrel wheat 1 dollar and I expect to get 75 cents per bushel for what new. I have a very likely crop on hand my wheat and oats is excellent. I am not done cutting my wheat yet — have tobacco enough planted to make 6 hogsheds if it comes good I have none in the top at this time. I have 2 negro fellows for my hands. 4 good work horses and at this time have but little to feed them with. I must conclude by subscribing myself your affectionate love until death.

Nathaniel D. Terry

July 17, 1817

Mr. Stephen Terry
The following letter was written to Mrs. Sallie Terry in 1883 from her brother, Samuel N. Young, in the possession of and submitted by Sanny Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

Holt Co. Mo. Apr. 7, 1883

Dear Sister —

I write you to let you know how we are getting on, we are enjoying pretty good health at present. I had a bad affliction a year ago this winter which paralyzed the left side of face so that I could not open my mouth for two to three months. I have about got well of it — Matilda Jane has very good health this winter she keeps up very well considering that she was never very stout.

We are not keeping house now. 12 months ago we swapped farms with our son in law Pequay — we let Jo & Ben have the farm we got and retired from house keeping. We still make our home at the old homestead but Matilda Jane stays a good fraction of the time with Puss & Tittle — our sons and sons in law are all engaged in farming and stock raising. Jo sold his interest in the farm he gave them to Ben this spring and has bought a farm in Kansas and has moved to ti. Jo & Ben are not married. Ben has a young man hired that has a wife that does the house work, Bob on a widower his wife died two years ago — Puss has four children all boys the youngest is a year old — Kittie has three children — the oldest are girls and the youngest a boy seven months old. His name is Sam, Lizzie has a boy tow and a half years old his name is Roy. Bob has a little girl six years old that completes the list of grandchildren — nine in all.

We had the coldest winter we have had since I have been in the State and are having a late Spring. Vegetation is just beginning to start. The peach buds are all killed all other kinds of fruit I think are all right.

We have not seen any of our relations from over the river for some time. Martha, Jane Ann and three of her boys are living on a farm in Nebraska. Bob Harlow his son in law Dick Waggoner and his youngest daughter Mary Will, are in Colorado. Mary Will married out there. Lucinda is living in Falls City, Neb. She has two sons in Colorado one in To. one attending the Medical College in Louisville, Ky. the rest of her children are in Neb.

A family by the name of Turner moved to this county from Hart County, Ky this spring. There is a large family of them 5 sons & 3 daughters. The oldest daughter is 19 — the youngest 12 years old — 3 of the boys are grown they have one son that has been in To several years, he has Bob Young's farm rented for this year his father and family except the oldest boys will live with him this year. The old lady Turner was a McFesby. Her mother was Nancy Abbot, a daughter of old Billy Abbot. I have called on them once the old lady seems to be a very nice and reticent woman.

Sister write to us soon, give my respects to all the family and other friends.

S'. Young

I here with inclose a draft for fifty dollars which you will please accept as a gift from Matilda Jane and myself. We will never forget your kindness to Puss when she was in To. and to assure you that we still gratefully remember you we make the present above stated.

Your affectionate brother, Sam

P.S. any of your merchants will cash the Draft for you.
This letter is in the possession of Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272A, Cave City, Ky. P.H. Terry was better-known as "Hack" Terry and was a son of John Alfred and Callie Young Terry.

Clermont, May 27th, 1861

Friend P.H. Terry

Sir — I am the recipient of your much-esteemed and long looked for missive of the 19th inst: and hasten to grasp the ever ready pen to respond.

I have enlisted for the coming summer in the cause of agriculture; my weapon is the agricultural shuttle (the plow) with which, by the kind assistance of Providence, I expect to battle valiantly for the production of a few of the necessaries of life.

It is with regret that I look upon the distracted and lacerated condition of our beloved Confederation of states. The star-spangled banner must never be furled. The flag that our forefathers loosed from the torturing fangs of the British Lion, must never be stricken down; but continue to soar aloft as the emblem of the greatest nation the world ever knew. The world's hope of freedom is centered in America. 'Shall that hope now be lost? 'Shall that freedom be now circumscribed and desecrated by the ruthless fanatic who rule the hour? God forbid it! By country — non forbide it!

one to me is the sunny South because it is the place of my birth, dear to me in the North because it is the place of my adoption. I like the west where the virgin soil of the prairie stretches out to the horizon on all sides. I like the rocky hills of New England.

Sir — did our framers and our Montgomery and a host of other illustrious revolutionary patriots bleed and die in vain? shall we now tear down that magnificent temple of Liberty that was cemented by their blood? Please answer the above questions at your leisure moment. I am quite zealous and enjoying life in the speculative degree. My love to your honor and all the friends.

P. — It sends her compliments to Mr. Terry and family.

— Shirley

The following is submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127. The original copy is in his possession, handwritten by Drusilla Terry Depp — exact date unknown. In 1872, Drusilla married Peter Depp (his 2nd wife) these were before her marriage.

A LIST OF NOTES

Alexander Skags & Geo. Mayfield $19.50
A.R. McDaniel & Lindsay McDaniel 22.06
Pascal Malone & Martin Waggoner 20.12
T.I. Chapman & John Lock 8.00
Elisha Dickey & E.W. Garnett 2.62
P.T. Parrish & F.T. Freeman 8.93 3/4
James Owen & David Owen 30.25
Nathan Smith & T.J. Parrish 36.00
Jas. H. Peers & Daniel Hatcher 3.00
George A. Tapscot & Caleb S. Freeman 21.37
P.B. Waters & P.B. Waters Son. 14.56 3/4
M.B. Freeman & C.J. Freeman 23.00
Samuel Douglass & James Hanel 19.00

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>John B. Wilson</td>
<td>45.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.S. Hemmons</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Smith</td>
<td>4.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. J. Garnet</td>
<td>42.25</td>
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<td>George T. Douglass</td>
<td>37.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas W. Justian</td>
<td>4.18 3/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel F. Young</td>
<td>8.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Tisdale</td>
<td>63.37 3/4</td>
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<td>P.J. Firtley</td>
<td>36.76</td>
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<td>Henry C. Freeman</td>
<td>49.62 3/4</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
<td>10.31 3/4</td>
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<td>Jos. Callahan</td>
<td>1.62 3/4</td>
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<td>W.W. Parrish</td>
<td>22.18 3/4</td>
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THIRD SUNDAY AT OLD SALEM CHURCH

The following article was in an old scrap book, the author is unknown. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

It was the third Sunday in May — the gala day of the entire year for Old Salem Church and the time looked forward to with much pleasure and anticipation from year to year. Woe to the young man, or young woman, who did not have a new outfit for the occasion. The weather god seemed to have been in a happy mood on this day in the long gone eighties. The sun came up with a cloudless sky; there was a gentle breeze, with just a hint of winter; it rustled the newly formed leaves in the great native forests trees which surrounded the church.

Even the "old sink" had decked itself for the occasion and its steep sides were thickly dotted with the rich blue of the wild violets and the white crow's feet, intermingled with the rich green of the great ferns which grew in such profusion here.

Early on this Sabbath day, horse drawn vehicles began to arrive together with many horseback riders, some of the nearby folks walked.

"Long before the appointed hour, the women's side of the church was filled almost to capacity (the men and women sat on opposite sides of the room — woe to the one who violated this unwritten law) but not so on the men's side, since the majority of them remained outside, discussing the crops, the weather and the events of interest in the neighborhood. Some little stir was made when Hon. B. Mills Parrish and sons arrived, since they were the "Singingest Folk" in the whole of Barren and Hart Counties.

In the meantime, "Brother" N.G. Terry was waiting their arrival very impatiently, since he was never known to be a minute behind time. The Parrishes entered, followed by the men from the yard and the church house was filled to capacity, even the amen-corners, some few were standing.

"Immediately the preacher announced number 23 in the old Gospel Hymns. A slight delay followed while Mr. Parrish placed his bass, his tenor, his alto and his soprano. Then after tapping the book a number of times with his tuning fork to get the high pitch, they broke into the stirring strains of "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand," in which Dr. Caldwell's high tenor and Aunt Lou Davis' alto had a large part. Mr. B.B. Duke, one of the finest Christian gentlemen who ever lived, led in prayer, but he always pitched his voice so low that only God and the petitioner knew what was said. Another song followed; this time it was "While The Days Are Going By." The minister led in a very humble, but impressive prayer for the "flock" and for guidance in his sermon. The 28th chapter of Isaiah was read from which the 20th verse was selected as a text "For the bed is shorter than a man can stretch himself on it; and the covering narrower than he can wrap himself in it."
Old Salem Church Continued

"In the eloquent, heart-searching manner peculiar to Reverend Terry, he discussed this rather unique and unusual text. The attention was all that could be desired; these good, Christian people were hungry for the "bread of life," and the minister presented it to them in such an attractive and forceful way that they drank it up like the parched earth does a refreshing shower after a long drought. The sermon ended, Mr. Robt. M. Sanderson, a man of God, if there ever was one, led in a very pleading and beautiful prayer. While they sang, "Come TO Jesus," an invitation was extended to any one desiring to unite with this church; two women and one man responded and were received by letter. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Joe Barlow. The people seemed in no hurry to leave, but stood around in groups, both indoors and out. In one group were the older men: Nissers Jim Buckols, Henry Parrish, Smith Curd, John White, Harmon Barlow, Sam Bedford, Willis Wilson, Horace Coombs, Jack Farris, Billie Wells, Henry Fishback, W. S. Farris, John and Bob Sikors, Levi Talley, Ship Caldwell, Anderson Curd, Bob Barbour, "Ted" Tom Barlow, Henry Rupbank, and quite a few others.

The younger men, grouped to one side were "casting eyes" at the younger ladies a short distance away, who pretended not to see them. Many of them afterwards became the wives of these young men. Some of these were Charles Bedford, Tom Wilson, Leslie Terry, Solon Farris, Charles White, Bob Caldwell, John Burks, Geo. T. Parrish, Will Ed and Charlie Parrish, Smith Barlow, Mad Sanderson, Luther Wells, and others. In the sweetheart group were the following: Misses Cattie Lee Sanderson, Nell Duke, Alice Wilson, Lizzie Buckols, Julie N. Terry, Annie T. Perry, Annie Curd, Alice Bedford, Florence, Naud, and Corinne Parrish, Lizzie Hudson, Alice Fisdale, Louise Burks, Eliza and Ella King, Annie Lee Coombs, Lula and Fannie Parrish, Bertie Farris, Ballie Caldwell, Evie Bedford and others we cannot recall.

The older women, the greater part of whom remained in the house were the wives of the older men and the mothers of the young men and women.

The real young class we shall not attempt to mention, but they were in full force and stood around and envied the older boys and girls.

Finally, the men began to unhitch the horses; soon the dusty roads were filled with conveyances and horseback riders.

Many wore the invitations to "go home with us to dinner," some of which were accepted. This happy, God-fearing, God-blessed people returned to their homes with hearts full of happiness and thankfulness to God for the blessings they had and were enjoying. These were the citizens which were the backbone of our civilization in years gone by, and if our nation shall endure (and it will) it is because such people as these laid its foundation so strong and firm.

ADDRESS TO AID YOU:

National Society, Children of the Am. Revolution, 1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006.

National Society, Daughter of the Am. Revolution, 1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006.

Sons of the Am. Revolution, 1000 So. 4th, Louisville, KY 40203.
The Filson Club, 118 W. Breckinridge St., Louisville, KY 40203.

For Genealogical Information and books on a certain family:
Am. Genealogical Research Institute
1235 Kenilworth Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20019

Children of the Confederacy, State Registrar, David S. Breshear, Rt. 1, Box 117, Central City, KY 42330.

For War Dept. Military Records:

The Kentucky Historical Society, Old State House, Box H, Frankfort, KY

The Virginia Historical Society, P.O. Box 7311, Richmond, VA 23221.

For Genealogical Supplies:
The Everett Publishers, P.O. Box 366, Logan, Utah 84321.
The following appeared in the November 1, 1965 issue of the "Glasgow Daily Times" during a 100th year celebration. It was much longer than is shown here; Acts forming the new counties have been left out. This very interesting article was written by Henry H. Dickinson, a well-known Glasgow attorney.

"As all of well know, this spot which we call Glasgow was once a part of the Colony of Virginia. In 1738 by an act of the Colonial Legislature of that colony, we became Augusta County in the Colony of Virginia. Later, in 1769 by further act of the Colonial Legislature, we became a part of Botetourt County, but only three years later, through a further division of the territory of Virginia, we became a part of Incastle County.

When in January 1777, Kentucky became a separate County of the Commonwealth of Virginia and Kentucky remained a county in Virginia until May, 1780 at which time the Assembly of Virginia divided Kentucky County into three additional counties: (1) Jefferson (2) Fayette (3) Lincoln, and as a result of this division this spot became from after May, 1780 Lincoln County, Virginia.

"From May, 1780 until 1792 this spot remained as Lincoln County, VA., at which time Kentucky became a state. Now, when Kentucky became a state there were only 13 counties within its boundaries but the first assembly of Kentucky was quick to remedy the situation. In 1792 Logan County, Kentucky, was formed out of what was a part of Lincoln County and this spot became Logan County, KY., Later in 1792, Warren County was formed out of a part of Logan County, KY., and this spot became Warren County, KY. Then in December, 1798 (the 20th to be exact) the Kentucky Legislature approved an act creating Barren County, KY., and this spot became, for the first time, Barren County, KY. Although this spot, or Glasgow, traces its line back through Warren County, KY., a great part of Barren County, as it existed in 1798, traces its genealogy back through Green County, KY., which was created out of Nelson County and Lincoln County, Nelson County having been created out of Jefferson County by the Commonwealth of Virginia in October 1781.

Therefore, this is the complete genealogy of Glasgow, Barren County, KY. This spot has been located in no less than eight counties in two states:

(1) Augusta County, Virginia 1738-1769,
(2) Botetourt County, Virginia 1769-1772,
(3) Incastle County, Virginia 1772-1777,
(4) Kentucky County, Virginia 1777-1780,
(5) Lincoln County, Virginia 1780-1792,
(6) Logan County, Kentucky 1792,
(7) Warren County, Kentucky 1792-1792-1798,
(8) Barren County, Kentucky 1798-present.

"Now, Barren County in 1798, or rather May 10, 1799 when we officially became a county in Kentucky, in only a small way reflected what Barren County is today, geographically speaking, that is, for in May 1799 Barren County, KY., stretched from the Tennessee Line to the Green River on the north and south and from Harrowbone Creek to its present boundary on the east and west.

NOTE: The preceding article was submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY. L2127.

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"Mt. Tabor Baptist Church located approximately one mile south of the Happy Valley Road on what is known as the Dripping Springs Road, is believed to be the oldest church in Barren County and one that has recorded much history in church life during the past 165 years.

The church was first formed on Nov. 5, 1798, by Eld. Carter Tarrant, Alexander Davidson and William Hickman. Seven members went into the constitution that elected Davidson as the first pastor and John Murphy as the first clerk.

It was located on a bluff overlooking Beaver Creek just at the rear of the runway of the present Municipal Airport where it remained until the 1880's when it was removed to the present location. A cemetery, near the first location still remains but no burials have been conducted there for more than a hundred years.

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

James Brooks, having been ordained in 1815, was called to succeed Lock and also served for a year. He was followed by T. Gardner who filled the pastorate for only a few months and then Brooks was recalled and this period embraced 33 years.

Shortly after the organization of Mt. Tabor, a great revival swept thereon and some 60 person were baptised. In 1812, the church has almost 160 members; in 1833 the total reached 175; and in 1843 the total number on the church's membership is listed as 265.

Through the years the church's program of religious training has grown and thus there was a need for more room. Therefore, the church undertook to dig a basement and add the needed Sunday School rooms. This addition was accomplished under the leadership of the Reverend Raymond Kenny who pastored the church in the 1950's.

The church is now full time with services being held each Sunday and Saturday night except the third Sunday night of each month.

Such history can be ascertained from the records on Mt. Tabor's files.

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

Nine churches went into the union with a combined membership of about 350 members.

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


The pastors who have served the Mt. Tabor church during the past 65 years include: J.W. Spillman, G.T. Hinton, a Rev. Martin, who died after pastoring the church only two months, J.A. Howell, H.S. Puckett, T.V. Miller, R.C. Kersey, Arthur Kirby, Chris Ellis, Stanley Lyons, Raymond Kenny, Ralph Coffman, and the present
Mt. Tabor Con't.

pastor, Garnet Martin.

"At the December, 1817 meeting, letters of dismissal from the church were granted to several members for the purpose of organizing a church in Galagov.

"During February, 1820 meeting, a similar dismissal of members was made in order that they might form the new well-known Salem Baptist.

"At the dedication of the Barren County Courthouse on May 8, 1965 area residents were again reminded that Mt. Tabor had long played a prominent role in the history of this county when Rev. Martin appeared on the dedication program representing the oldest church in Barren County.

The following old letter was written by Martha Terry April 18, 1818 to "Mother and Sister" the envelope is addressed Miss Drusilla Terry, Botetourt County, VA In possession of and submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY.

Mother and sister

I with pleasure embrace this opportunity of writing to you tho you have never thought proper to writ to this leaves me and family well and hope these lines may find you enjoying the same.

I can with pleasure inform you I am at this time well satisfied as ever. I was in my Kentucky I enjoy the society of my old Virginia connection. I live only 3 miles from uncle Bagbys and 9 from Sylvannus and expect Cousin Elvira to move to this neighbourhood this fall. Be sides, I have many other acquaintances settled around.

I know nothing could give me more satisfaction than to see you in this Country for I am convinced you must feel like some lonesome Dove to rove in these hudson mountains and not one associate to pass the tedious hours.

But if you could see Bennet Lewis and hear him pratt you would think him the sweetest child in the world. He say if you will come out he will go with you to see his grandfather and mother.

I am at this time at uncle Bagbys. Aunt sends her compliments to you all and is much better satisfied than ever she expected and if she had her house and Spring she should be as well satisfied as ever she was in Virginia. But when we move we must expect some inconveniences. Give my compliments to all inquiring friends, Cousin Susan and William, Betsy Irwin? and family. Tell she his girls is yet single and say he is not a man of his word. I could writ very lengthy but here is company come in and I must conclude with saying you must write to me. And remaining your

Miss Drusilla Terry

The following is in the possession of Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY. 42127; submitted by the above.

NOTICE

On the 11th day of Decr., 1840 will be sold to the highest bidder all the real and personal Estate of Sarah Terry, Dec'd, Consisting of a tract of land improved on a credit of one and Two years. Also a negro man, Horses, one Carll and Oxen cattle, Sheep, pork hogs, old and new wheat, Corn, Oats, Fodder. House hold and kitchen furniture and farming utensils also Some Tobacco — on a credit of Twelve months Bond and approved Security will be required by us who will be present on the day above mentioned.

Nath'l D. Terry
Bennet W. Terry
Drusilla Terry
John A. Terry

Decr 2nd 1840

(signed)
The following article was taken from an old scrapbook in the possession of Mrs. Jane Terry Goodman, 212 Windsor Dr., Glasgow, Ky. No date was on the clipping; however, it must be before 1940, as Cyrus Edwards died in 1940. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, Ky. 42127.

"The following letter of much interest has been received from Mr. Cyrus Edwards, Horse Cave, Ky. So many inqueries have been made in regard to the subject matter of this letter that we have decided to print it in full.

"Horse Cave, Ky., May 31, 1935. Mr. E.B. Terry, Glasgow, Ky. Dear Sir: I can soon tell you all I know of the old Lexington Road in Barren County. As you no doubt know, that the old Indian trails (two or three at least) connected and furnished a nearly direct route, and were taken advantage of by the first settlers at and around Nashville to communicate with each other, and a single trail was soon traced out and became known to the daring whites and well as the savages.

"Two points soon became well known on this trail which were in Barren County, when the county was formed in 1798. One was the big spring at the one-thousand-acre grove at Bear Vallow, and the other at the Long Spring at the old William Curle place, about ten miles northeast of Bear Vallow. Another known point was the Elk Lick on Little Barren River, which was the beginning corner of the boundary of Green County (now corner to Hart, Green and Metcalfe Counties). Those three points are all mentioned in the early Kentucky histories, Bear Vallow, much oftener than the other, and perhaps the best known, at an early date, of any point between Lexington and Nashville as a camping ground for the early travelers. This trail, a little later, was opened was a wagon road and a little later the first settlers appeared.

"This road entered Barren County about one-half mile southwest of Bell's Tavern, Glasgow Junction, came by where the tavern was later built and ran from there to Pruitt's Knob; thence nearly a direct course to Burch's Cross Roads, thence same course to Bear Vallow, and on to Seymour in Hart County; thence turning a little northward for a few miles to Major Brent's old settlement and stage station; thence down the long hill to Elk Lick at Little Barren River. It is very remarkable that this old road, which was opened nearly 150 years ago, has been changed so little. There was no change from Pruitt's Knob until the concrete road was built recently; no change from Pruitt's Knob to Vash Huggin's place, other than where the Whitney farm and the Curd farm were fenced up, and no change from the Huggins place, or Cool Spring to be exact, to near Monroe in Hart County, where it was changed for something near a mile to throw it through the village. No other changes were ever made other than a few short stretches to avoid ponds formed later.

"Stage were put on this road about 1805 and were run regularly for about thirty-five years, two or three each way every day from Lexington to Nashville, Tn. An old man named Harlow, who lived about a mile above Bear Vallow, kept a wagon yard and eating place, etc., for many years for travelers, and at his death, probably near 1830, the place was sold to a man named Green, who ran the farm, wagon yard, tavern, etc., until the Louisville and Nashville turnpike was built there, near 1840.

"This place was the point where stage horses were changed. The next changing place for horses going South was at Bell's Tavern and to the north was a Major Brent's place, later Green's, was divided into two tracts, about 200 acres each, and the old house (which burned a few years ago) with nearly all of one lot of this land is yet owned by Miss Bessie Green and her sisters. I learned much of the facts stated above from Mr. Jesse Harlow, a fine and intelligent gentleman in his old age, who was born at the Harlow-Green place and lived there until the place was sold later to the Green family. — (Glasgow Times.)"
The following story is taken from the November 14, 1965 edition of the Glasgow Daily Times. The author is unknown. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

"To trace the origin and the causes of the naming of many places in Barren County has been lost in the passing of years, and still others are a matter of conjecture. Corrections and criticism are invited and welcomed.

"The name of the County Barren, was given because a wide scope of territory in this section of Kentucky was barren of trees when first visited by white men. This was due to the fact that Indians in their annual hunts, burnt off the prairie grass.

"The town of Glasgow is so called from Glasgow, Virginia, as is stated in Franklin Corin's "Times of Long Ago," and not from Glasgow, Scotland. Others claim Scotland.

"The name Stovall's Crossing was given because here the Stovall road, which has been so prominent in the history of Barren County, crosses the tracks of the Glasgow branch road. The name, itself, is that of one of the pioneer families of this section.

"The Grangeton postoffice, fourteen miles west of Glasgow; was changed to Finney, the family name of a prominent man of this section. The original name was given the place because it was one of the "Patrons of Husbandry," which was an association of farmers and manufacturers into direct commercial relations, without the intervention of the middle man. This organization was organized in 1867 and flourished a number of years.

"Beaver Creek, one of our best known water courses, received its name because in the early days of our county the beavers were so plentiful in this stream. However, these animals disappeared from it with the development of the county.

"Slick Rock, like so many other places in the county was named from a natural object, or condition. In this case, the name came from the peculiar coating upon the stones here which render them very slippery, which made the place a health resort at one time.

"Bear Wallow was no named, because in the long gone past, when Barren County was young, the Bears from the nearby forests made the great pond, which was there years ago — their favorite wallowing place.

"Skagg's Creek, often written "Skeggs," received its name from a man and family of this name who lived upon its banks in the early history of the country. This family name has been preserved unto this day.

"No one can doubt why Coon Creek was so called, or question the appropriateness of its name, if he has ever seen the coons that congregate here. Some one has called it "Coon's heaven."

"Dugantown may trace its name directly to Louis McQuown, who was somehow nicknamed 'Dugan' and when he opened his general merchandise store on the Edmonton Road, he gave the place the name, Dugantown.

"Goodnight was named in honor of congressman I. W. Goodnight, Franklin, KY., who was in Congress when the postoffice was established here.

"Hiseville was originally called 'Goosehorn,' but we have been unable to find the origin of the name, later, it was changed to Hiseville in honor of Elijah Hise, grandfather of Ab, and 'hos. Thea, ussellville, K.,

"If you have ever been to Blue Spring Creek and seen the rich blue color water, it would not be necessary for one to tell you why our forefathers called it 'Blue Spring.

"One one told us Bruce was named in honor of the great scottish hero and warrior, Robert Bruce, but this has been disputed. Some claim a family of this name settled here and hence the name given the town.

"Oil City received its name, because in one of the oil excitements of a number of years ago, it was one of the points where oil was stored and later shipped. Here, Mr. Compton, the father of Joyce Compton, the popular young movie star, had his office."
Barren County Names Don't.

"Coral Hill, like so many other places, was so called from the great outcrop of coralline formation, which is found here in great quantities.

"Horse Well, often called Burch's Cross Roads, was named from the fact that a very fine horse belonging to J.J. Burch fell into an open well near here.

"Beckton received its name in honor of, and as a tribute of love and appreciation of Senator James B. Beck, one of Kentucky's most talented men and best-loved citizens.

"Glasgow Junction was originally called Three Forks, since the New Orleans Trace divided it into three parts here. With the building of the Glasgow Branch Road, its name was changed to Glasgow Junction.

"Jennie is in what is called the knob section of Barren County and is only a short distance from the Barren-Edmonston County line. We have been told it was named in honor of a member of a prominent family instrumental in securing a postoffice here.

"Woodland, on the Dixie, between Horse Cave and Cave City, was rightly named, being situated in the beautiful wood of magnificent trees, which have disappeared with the passing of time. It was formerly the postoffice of this section instead of Cave City.

"Trewitt's Knob took its name from an early owner of it; there was a town of this name also, but it was swept away in the great Cave City storm of many years ago and was never rebuilt.

"Terry Oaks was so named from the mighty oak tree, which once stood here and, the celebration of sports at this place, especially horse racing.

"Estoile, formerly Caney Fork, because the church of this name stood there, as derived from the French and is often written 'Esstoile,' which means a six-pointed star.

"The name Oleoak came about in this way. Mr. Barbour, who was the merchant of this community for so many years had a brother, George, who went west to make his fortune; his post office has Oleoak, so Mr. Barbour called his newly created office by this same name.

"Bon Ayr has a very distinguished name — yet it seems to be a hybrid — 'Bon from the French means 'Good' and Ayr is from the Scottish tongue, there being a town by this name in Ayrshire, Scotland.

"Pageville took its name from a prominent family, which made its home here for years. Formerly, it was known as Chaplinton. The store at this place was in the hands of the Page family for many years.

"Elbow Springs was so called because of its peculiar bend in the little stream here which makes an abrupt turn somewhat like a bent arm.

"In the long ago, so the story goes, a tribe of Indians was camped in this little stream here, and while out hunting a boy, Bob, by name was drowned near the camp. A search for the body followed, several separate parties were sent out with instructions to meet at a certain place. When they met, there was 'No-Bob.' At one time this place had borne the name Flat Head.

"Haywood, is certainly entitled to its name. One had but to look upon the beautiful, hay-producing meadows, bounded in former times by magnificent forest trees of many varieties to see and realize the fitness of the name.

"Owl Spring, derived its name, of course, from a spring located near the Owl Spring Schoolhouse, between Coral Hill and Hiseville, where the owls would gather for the night.

"Bald Knob has earned its name, which is an appropriate one, it was, it is, and it will be bald for all time. There is sufficient soil upon it to sustain vegetable life.

"Archcliffe is a compound word, being made up of 'Arch' meaning chief, principal, or master, and the 'cliffe' being our every day word for a steep rock or precipice.

"Falling Timber Creek was so named because of the great amount of trees which have fallen in and around it.
Barren County Names Cont.

"Nino means a dark, reddish substance obtained from certain trees and it is used for medicine. We do not see the appropriateness of the name, unless Nino is such a delightful place that the effect upon those visiting there is like some wonderful tonic.

"Austin received its name when a Mr. Black and a Mr. H.J. Ferley, came to the conclusion and decided to name the place Austin in honor of Austin, Texas and of Rev. Austin, a Baptist preacher.

"Tracy was so called from a creek by this name. There are three forks to this creek; one is about one-half mile below Blue Spring, at the old Jacob Dillon place. This fork of the creek was so called because in the summer it went dry.

"Tracy received its name from two brothers, Isaac and Emsus Tracy who were among the pioneer settlers of that section of Barren County."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robert A. Terry</td>
<td>March 20, 1835</td>
<td>January 25, 1874</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura E. Terry</td>
<td>January 11, 1832</td>
<td>April 23, 1873</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Terry</td>
<td>June 24, 1804</td>
<td>September 9, 1853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanborn W. Terry</td>
<td>October 30, 1851</td>
<td>June 28, 1855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willie M. Terry</td>
<td>August 10, 1853</td>
<td>June 24, 1855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eddie R., son of R. C. and A.W. Williams</td>
<td>April 29, 1853</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. E.W. Williams</td>
<td>September 26,</td>
<td>January 26, 1861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie E. Terry, dau. of P.L. and C.L. Terry</td>
<td>September 6, 1832</td>
<td>July 23, 1872</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane E. Terry, wife of James E.</td>
<td>August 26, 1832</td>
<td>December 2, 1896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James E. Terry</td>
<td>December 27, 1829</td>
<td>June 23, 1907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hollie B., Wife of J.T. Steen</td>
<td>August 12, 1860</td>
<td>October 28, 1876</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennet L. Terry</td>
<td>August 16, 1816</td>
<td>December 11, 1861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Terry</td>
<td>December 5, 1762</td>
<td>April 17, 1851</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drusilla Terry</td>
<td>July 5, 1818</td>
<td>October 25, 1840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathaniel D. Terry</td>
<td>February 24, 1795</td>
<td>February 8, 1856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Terry</td>
<td>December 12, 1797</td>
<td>August 3, 1861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>June 29, 1812</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are 17 native stones also in this graveyard. Most of them are in the section that would be for the slaves, others are in the graveyard throughout.

This is on the farm that once belonged to Nathaniel Davis Terry. He called this farm "Elk Ridge" for more, see old letter under Old Correspondence and the article on Elk Ridge in this issue.
The following is submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127. The author was probably E.B. Terry, a well-known Barren Countian and educator.

In the early part of the last century, Nathaniel Davis Terry, a close kinsman of the great rebel leader of the Southern Confederacy, Jeff Davis, came with a party of settlers from Fairfax County, Virginia by way of Cumberland Gap and Wilderness Road and settled in Barren County in 1816, first locating on Nobob Creek, where he remained one year and then moving to the old home place near Bear Wallow; this last mentioned place is still in the Terry family. Messrs Bennet Terry and Alfred Terry located near him. The former's place is now owned by Mr. Blake Spencer and the latter by his son, Mr. Carter Terry, and his grandson, Mr. Billy Sam Terry.

Shortly after this, Nathaniel D. Terry came to the Barrens, so called because the Indians were accustomed to burn off the heavy grass that grew on it each year, settled here and made his home.

The question of water, both for man and beast was a serious one in this section; there were no large streams and only a few wells and springs of any great capacity could be found. These wells were often sixty to one hundred feet deep. Finally, the art of pond making was introduced, and with the coming of cement, cisterns became practical. The Barrens, with the coming of water blossomed like some fairy land; no longer was the name Barren suited to it; soon it became the best agricultural section of the County.

Not long after Mr. Terry settled here in 1817, forest trees, which had been very few, began to spring up. Soon to be fine oaks, chestnuts, walnuts, hickory and other trees, which were filled with wildlife of every description, and at the same time furnished an abundance of fuel for the settlers.

One day, Mr. Terry went over to a field some distance from the house to see about some new born pigs; here he found two very large buck elk standing erect, their antlers tightly locked and both dead; from this incident, he called his home Elk Ridge. His house, like almost all of those around him, was of logs, chinked with a beautiful white mortar. It consisted of two log pens about twenty feet square and so placed that the north-east corner of one came within a few feet of the south-west corner of the other; each pen was a story and a half high. The windows were few and small, both because of high price and scarcity of window glass and the danger of a stray arrow from some roving Indian. To the side of those pens was a lean-to which was a boxed room, with an open loft over it, one small window, one door, but no means of heating it in winter, but sleeping upon an ample feather bed, with numberless home-made blankets and quilts, one could defy the cold. Beside the lean-to was a porch, large and inviting, which connected the two main pens of the house; it mattered not how hot the season, there was always a cool breeze on the porch. The second log pen, under which was an ample cellar, in which apples, potatoes, squash and pumpkins were kept frequently from one season to another, also preserved fruits of all kinds. This pen, a duplicate of the first, held the family room, while the other one contained the parlor, in the corner of which was a closet under the stairsteps, in which Mr. Terry kept his money, having, it is said as much as five thousand dollars there at a time.

Both of these rooms were twenty feet square, with low ceilings, wide fireplaces and wide-board floors. The rooms over these two were without any place for a fire, the ceiling low and the rafters and beams showing. A short distance back of these main buildings were the low, straggling log cabins which held the dining room and kitchen, so placed for fear of fire; then still further back were the cabins of the slaves, also log. The old parlor log pen is still standing, though much in need of repairs. In this room, Nathaniel Gorin Terry was born, Nov. 17, 1829; later his son, Preston Leslie Terry was born here, Aug. 31, 1863; here his son, Robt. S. Terry first saw the light, and lastly, Robert's daughter, Miss Jane Terry was born here. (Editor's Note: Jane Terry is presently known as Jane Terry Goodman of Glasgow.)
ELK RIDGE CONTINUED

When the grandson of the brave old pioneer, N.D. Terry, decided to marry, this house was repaired and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Terry moved into it. At this time, this old room was re-worked and added to a new roof put on it, windows cut and enlarged and weatherboarded without and plastered within.

In this old house, a relic of that disappearing era, Nat. G. Terry grew to manhood, being cared for by his half-sister, Miss Elizabeth Terry, since his mother died when he was just a child. The writer of this article has in his possession a shirt and a white vest, which this boy wore at age four, both were made by hand, as sewing machines had not been invented, by his dear mother, Mrs. Catharine Gorin Terry, whose health was failing even then.

Nathaniel Davis Terry was not only a successful farmer, but a gun-smith, a black-smith, a carpenter, and a "cross-roads" doctor, and a breeder of fine stock, "Old Jim" whose stable was where a very large pond now stands, was one of the finest stallions of his day in Barren County.

Living a short distance from Mr. N.D. Terry's home was Mr. Billie Ellis, who was a farmer and shoemaker. Nat. Gorin Terry had grown to manhood, and attended Centre College, Danville, Ky., making the trip to and from there on horse back. On his return from College, he took up the profession of teaching, his school being at Bear Wallow and later at Old Salem Church. At twenty-one years of age, he married Miss Emily Duncan Stark who made her home with her sister Mrs. Wm. F. Wilson a short distance from Bear Wallow, on November 21, 1850. Mrs. Terry's home before the death of her parents was the Amos Young place near Cave City.

The Mr. Ellis mentioned above had a very fine farm joining Mr. N.D. Terry's place; for some reason he decided to sell it and Mr. N.C. Terry bought it, paying him one dollar and twenty-five cents an acre. Mr. Ellis moved to the old Garnett homestead near Ellis, or Grove Hill, where he made his home until his death. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. and Mrs. Terry went to housekeeping in their new purchase. Early in the season, this year, the cold weather set in very severely. The newlyweds were mere children, he 21 and she 17, moved into their new home immediately, only part of their furniture being ready since it was all made at home, he sat on a box and she on the step to the upstairs at their first meal.

As is often the case, with a radical change in weather, the timbers in the house will begin to pop, so it was with this one. They had retired, but became so much alarmed that they finally got up and dressed and went over to "Pa Terry" after midnight and spent the rest of the night. Joys and sorrows came to these young people — their first children, two fine little boys died in four days of each other, leaving them childless. They were buried in the old family burying ground, in which sleep so many of their forebears. Later Mr. Terry decided to build a new house, the site being about half way between the Ellis house and "Pa Terry's" in a grove of beautiful trees. Capt. John M. White was the carpenter, all work being done by hand. This house still stands. Mr. Terry later became one of the leading Baptist ministers of Southern Kentucky.

But all of these have — "Gone like the spray from the sparkling fountain; Gone like the dew of the morn; Gone like the mist on the mountains; Gone and let us forlorn."

-ATTENTION-

Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, Ky. 42127 is needing ANY information that you can supply him on the DEPP family for an up-coming book. If you have any information, please write him at the above address. ANY and ALL information will be greatly appreciated. Also, he needs any information on Miss NETTIE B.C. DEPP, the prominent Barren County Educator for a biography on her life, hoped to be ready for print by December, 1980. Any information will be greatly apprecia
CAPELLITE ROAD WAS FAMOUS

This article was taken from The Glasgow Daily Times in which it appeared in the November 14, 1965 issue, which was part of a 100th year celebration for the newspaper. This article was in the 1885-1895 segment of the special edition. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, Ky. 42127

"A little road, a crooked road. Winding through the green; A little road, a crooked road. But the quaintest ever seen."

"Many people who have spent their entire lives in Barren County and who are familiar with much of its history, have never heard of the Campbellite Road, yet to those living in the northern part of our country, this road is well known."

"The name, Campbellite, was given in derision, possibly, because in the long ago, when religious prejudice ran very high, in fact, the majority of the members of the Salem Christian Church at the "Big Ink", had to pass over this neighborhood road enroute to their monthly meeting. This is a short road, possibly a mile or a mile and a quarter long; it leaves the Jackson Highway at Goodnight; it runs in a zig-zag way, adapting itself to the lay of the land and there were mud holes in winter and much dust in the summer, since it was not a public highway and oftentimes the neighbors were slow in working and repairing it. In the olden days is passed between the farm of Robert Parbour and Nannan Parlor on the north side and "W. Force Cobbs, the Frank Parnish house and" Taylor Bedford on the south side. The only dwelling directly on the road is the place now owned by Julius Parbour and formerly owned by Frank Parnich."

"This road could not be called a pretty one, even in summer time, although on each side were picturesque old stiles and wicker mail fences, with many beautiful lichen upon them, but usually the fence corners were allowed to grow up in weeds, briars and bushes. However, there were some magnificent forest trees along the way which went far to relieve the repulsive sand of the winter months and the disagreeable dust in the summer.

"Here the Campbellite Road entered the old Salt Fork road, which is the original inter-county-seat highway connecting Glasgow and Munfordsville stood very large wild cherry trees in the Ellis pasture. In imagination we took our stand beneath one of these trees and watched the people walking through the course of the old church which was owned in common by the Episcopalian and Christian Churches. This was the Christian Church Monday and the minister was Rev. W.J. Cochran, who preached each Sunday morning and the Saturday before. As we watched here in this delightful shade and attractive surroundings, the past seemed to unroll before us. In an old horse, lumbering spring wagon appeared on the Campbellite Road, and we recognized Miss Ship Caldwell; with her were Mrs. Caldwell and his three daughters, Fannie, Bettie, and Sally. Following close behind, in a buggy, were his widowed daughter, Mrs. Fannie Smith and her three daughters, Minnie, Lottie and Lora."

"Very soon they passed when there was a great cloud of dust and the smell of many horsebackers, "W. Force Cobbs, Ship Smith, Walter Rogers, Sam Parnish, W. F. Cumberland and others. As they passed, a shiny, new top buggy came into sight, within were Will Parnish and Annie Joe Cobbs, while close behind came Mr. Cumberland and Annie Parnish. Possibly the charm of this old road was responsible for their marriage later on.

"First came a brawling old spring wagon, property of Mr. Ellen Parnish and in which she had the following children were riding — Julia, Fannie, Genie and Frances. "Close behind them came a splendid turnout, the 'Oke' Rogers' conveyance with its beautiful open back, beside Mr. and Mrs. Rogers there were Annie (Mrs. J. F. Collins), Pizzie and Bettie Rogers. A short distance from them was the Danny Hirtley turnout, in which, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hirtley, were Carrie, Bettie and Anna Hirtley. Here comes two spirited horses — one ridden by Maggie Wood (Mrs. Eugene Wood) and the other by Janie Rogers (Mrs. Redden), both of whom were noted for their skilled horsemanship. A much used top buggy came in..."
night, dreamt by a well-conditioned horse; in the book one could see a doctor's saddle pockets, and at once, knew the people were Dr. and Mrs. Horace Coombs.

"The Campb ellite road remains still, but no longer is it crowded on Sunday with churchgoers. The Campb ellite Church at Salem has been disbanded for some time. The Salt Works road once the main throughfare of the country, has become a neighborhood road. The people who passed over these roads in the long ago, with a few exceptions have "ceased the great unknown." Horses and buggies are no longer seen upon these roads, a new and different manner of life has come into being.

THE BARLOW FAMILY

The following is a very brief account of the Barlow family as told to Sammy Terry by Mrs. J. Mitchell (Nelle Terry) Ellis. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, Ky., 42127.

Adam Barlow married Mary Smith
from this union, a son, Ambrose Barlow was born.
Ambrose Barlow married Ann Smith.
Ambrose Barlow was a sergeant in a Continental Army Infantry.
To their union, a son, John Smith Barlow was born May 12, 1802.
John Smith Barlow married Jane Hart Howard. John died March 15, 1866. Jane was born September 15, 1815, died December 16, 1863. To this union the following children were born:

Nellie who married Rev. Thomas V. Bibb
Elizabeth Anne who married Finnis Ritchie
Nannon, who married Clemmie Heeley
Joe, who married Leggie Harrett
Bess, who married John Fancy
Jane Ellen, who married Christopher G. Terry (November 22, 1866)
J. Sue, who married Annie Heeley
John
Nannon, Joe, and John all served in the Civil War (Confederates)

Jane Ellen, who became Mrs. G.C. Terry later came to be known as N. Nellie.
To this union were born:
Ambrose Ritchie Terry m. J. Crossfield
Jallie Yancy Terry never married
Jennie Howard Terry m. William Maiden Holman (January 7, 1903)
1 child — Nelle Terry Holman m. James Mitchell Ellis Sept. 20, 1927.
Charles Carroll m. Florence Oakes
Tuth Effner Terry m. G.M. Pratt

Mr. Jewell Colliver, of Cave City has done extensive research on the Barlow family and has compiled a good-sized library on this Barlow family.
The following is taken from J.W. Wills' History of Cumberland County, 1947. It was written, of course, by Dr. Wills and is submitted by Sam M. Terry, Rte. 1, Box 272 J, Cove City, Ky. L247, a great, great, great grandson of Isaac T. Trench.

"The census came from France. Like other names, this has undergone spelling changes in passing through different languages. The 'Trench' belongs to the French and is found as Trench, Renaudt, Renaudt, and modified to its present form; while among the early settlers of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and the Cumberland County on its early pages was spelled Reno. John, himself, spelled his name Reno when he was married here.

They were among the good Huguenots who were driven from France prior to 1700. King Henry IV of France issued his Edict in 1598 which gave to all protestant organizations rights and freedom of conscience equal to the Catholics. Harmony prevailed in a large degree until 1685, when King Louis XIV revoked the Edict and instructed in the Catholic faith, and the disobedient parents who failed to yield were to be punished with death; whereupon, he declared an embargo to prevent their escape from France. Notwithstanding, the Huguenots saw their doom, and over a half a million escaped to Holland, Germany, England, Switzerland, and America, bringing with them their property and habits of industry. This was a worse blow to France than the previous wars. The early Renos were Amish adherents.

Learning of the 'brotherly love' community of Pennsylvania, which was talked of at the time, Huguenots from Germany and the other countries came in great numbers to it and later moved with the tide to Virginia and the Carolinas. Isaac, Sr. 1742, was in Pennsylvania.

Among the first ones to land were (Memorials of Huguenots of America) Claude 1749, Isaac 1751, Peter and Francis 1752, and William and Joseph in 1764. Isaac was the progenitor of the Tennessee and Kentucky branch. George, Lewis, and Charles (progeny of the above) served in the militia at the time of the Paoli Massacre, 1777. Isaac is listed as a German pioneer of Chester County, Pennsylvania, having crossed in the ship Patience. All of the above were in Allegheny County 1790.

Three of Isaac's grandchildren, John, William, and Aaron, came to Cumberland County and settled on the waters of Wolf River in 1800. John took up 400 acres of land in the county, 1801, and in 1804 he married Betsy (Elizabeth) Thurman and reared a family. Four of his sons lived and reared families. They were Isaac T. (1805-1885), William, Berry, and Joseph. Census, 1820, lists seven children of John.

Isaac T. was the eldest child. His brilliant intellect led him to the study of medicine under Dr. Jourdan in Overton County, Tennessee, which he abandoned later and entered the teaching profession. He taught school at Clear Fork in 1830-31, which five years later became Clinton County. He became very much interested in the work of the Wolf River Baptist Church. This was during the Reformation Period in Kentucky, and he was led to disagree with the Baptists on several issues and united with the Church of Christ, or Christian Church, in which he became one of the most noted preachers of his day, especially in Cumberland, Clinton, Adair, and Russell Counties and throughout Tennessee. He organized churches at Paoli, Albany, Rock House, Irish Bottom, etc.

Rev. Isaac T. married Mary G. Wood, daughter of Thomas Wood, who was a brother of Hon. William Wood, an early statesman of Cumberland County.

To Isaac T. and Mary were born nine:
Margaret; Tom W. (to Oklahoma); John M., who was County Surveyor for several years. He married a Mullins and reared a family in Clinton County.
Mariba, who married John B. Dopp and had a family at Glasgow.
Barton (deceased).
Mary R., who married William Beard, the son of Wakefield Beard, who
was the son of John Beard, the pioneer of Cumberland. Mary and William reared a family in Clinton County several of whom made teachers. William, Jr., was County Clerk of Clinton, having made the race on his hands, his feet and legs being infant in size.

Joseph W. married Ira Smith, sister of Rev. W.L. Smith, and reared a family in Barren County.

Isaac, Jr. lived in Nebraska, near Lincoln.

R.J. Shannon married Kate Sheffield and reared two sons and three daughters. One son, Isaac Oren, is druggist in Albany. He married Hadus Neathery and reared a family. His eldest son, Ned, is following in the steps of his great grandfather, Isaac T., in serving the ministry of the Christian Church.

Berry Reneau (of John and Elizabeth) reared his family in Clinton County. His grandson, Carvin, has been Superintendent of schools, Clinton, for several years.

"Descendants of the above pioneer Reneaus are Gen. Jesse L. Eno, who was killed in the battle of Antietam, Maryland, while assisting General Lee, 1862. Another man of note is Hon. Claude T. Eno, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, 1946. Eno, Nevada, was named for Gen. Jesse L."

**NOTE:** The reader must keep in mind that the above article was written in 1947.

ADDITION BY NELIO YOUNG

Martha Elizabeth Reneau who married John Ducks Depp reared the following children:

- Eola Elizabeth Depp - married W.B. Allen
- Mary Pitsy Depp - married W.W. Rowland
- Tipton Hanson Depp - married Ella Ferguson
- Nettie Beals Courts Depp — never married
- Richard T. Oren Depp - married Effie Palsmore
- Lillie Belle Depp - married James A. Matthews, Sr.

Miss Nettie B.C. Depp will be remembered as a prominent educator in Barren County, as will Oren Depp, also. All of these have numerous descendants throughout the United States.

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THE YOUNG FAMILY BIBLE

This Bible was sold at the sale of Mr. P. Carter Terry in 1937 to Nabel Everett. It is now in the possession of Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City KY, due to the fact that it was bought by Mrs. W.S. Terry, III from Mrs. Everett in the early 1960's. Submitted by Sammy Terry...

Edward Young was born Jan 17, 1768.

Phezih Young was born Jan 11, 1771 — (her maiden name was Venick.)

Amie Young, born Nov. 19th, 1790.

Pollie Young was born May 30th, 1793. (married John Jones)

Elizabeth Young was born Sept 27, 1796. (married Isaac Wood)

John Young was born. eb 21, 1798.

William Young born May 12, 1800.

David Rice Young was born Aug 2, 1802.

Keziah Young was born Apr 14, 1805.

Sallie Young was born Aug. 17, 1807. — (great, great grandmother of Sammy Terry)

Robert Henry Young was born Oct 2, 1809. (married Martha Jameson)

Samuel Young was born Feb 8, 1812. (married Matilda Jane Paxton)

The following is not contained in the Bible but is added by Sammy Terry.

Edward Young married Pheziah Venick 2 Nov. 1789.

Sallie Young married John Alfred Terry 28 Nov. 1828. See above for additional marriages.
HOLMAN — Need to know the whereabouts of the old Holman Graveyard that is located in Barren County (so tradition tells us). Possibly around Oil City or Glasgow Junction (Park City).

RENICK-YOUNG — Any information concerning Edward and Kezia(h) Renick Young. They came to Barren County in the early 1800's, were married in Lincoln County, Ky in 1789 (Nov. 2). Where are their burial sites? Any information greatly appreciated.

MOORE-MILLER — Need information about Eliza Ellen Moore who married Robert Turner Miller. They had: Zoye, who married A.B. Alexander, Herschell, Sigel, Carl Haskell, and others. They are buried in the Skagg's Creek Church Cemetery in Monroe Co.

BAGBY — Any information needed about one John Bagby, Jr. and his wife, Matilda Davis — they came to KY from Louisa Co., VA. Buried on "Daradiland Farm", better known as the old "Dr. Weldon place"at Goodnight, in the Wood Cemetery. His parents were John, Sr. and Theodosia Bagby. His wife was a daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Davis. These connect with the Terry family through 3 marriages.

DEPP — Need any and all information on the Depp family for up-coming book. All information appreciated. Also, information needed for biography of Miss Nettie B.C. Depp. Wish is acquire information on John B. Depp's term as a Representative of Barren County; need information about marriages of Peter Depp — he married (1) Mary H. Courts, (2) Drusilla Terry. Any and all help and information will be appreciated.

BENEAU — Desire to have information on the Beneau family, Isaac T., wife, Mary, and all others. Their daughter, Mariba Elizabeth, married Hon John B. Depp; they had several other children also.

All of the above queries by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

MATTHEWS — Descendant of John Matthews please write to Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127. Also, Mr. Jeff Matthews is a descendant of the same through Joseph W. Matthews. Please write to him at: Corso Vitt, Eman. 167/II, 60121 Napoli, Italy. He is very much interested in his genealogy and will be very grateful for any information.

WILL OF JOHN MATTHEWS

KNOW ALL MEN by these present that I, John Matthews, Senr., of Barren County and State of Kentucky do make this my last Will and Testament being low in health and knowing the certainty of Death and the uncertainty of Life do after reserving to my son Pleasant one thousand Dollars In the Big House and stable that John Matthews, Junr. now occupies and a good feather bed and furniture and to George W. Matthews, a good bed and furniture. Ever they may marry the balance of all my property real and personal that now belongs to me 1st to my wife Jainny during her lifetime and at her death be equally divided between my children Nancy Mayrie James Matthews, Betsey Walsh, John Matthews, Jr., Polley Matthews, Sally Bush, George W. Matthews, and Pleasant Matthews. In Testimony where of I have hereunto set my name and seal this 11th day of May 1844.

Witnesses Present:
Judith Pickett
Thompson Berry
Peggy Simonton
Will T. Bush

The above Will is that of John Matthews, one of the first settlers of Glasgow who is supposedly the person to give Glasgow its name for his native Glasgow, Scotland. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Route 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127, a gr., gr., gr., gr., grandson of John Matthews.
They came to our house where my mother had a dinner laid out for them, and they then went on to Danville, Lincoln County, where the necessary forms were entered into, and he returned to his family, opened his school, and carried it on until April, 1802, when his trial came on. In the meantime the whole train of events leading to the melancholy result had been examined into; the testimony well prepared, and at the final trial the most unequivocal evidence produced of pre-concerted plots and plans for his destruction on the night of the fatal catastrophe. A meeting of several of the chief bullies of the town, at the house of Sweets, the town butcher, was proved, at which Russell, the man aimed at by father, and another, whose name I do recollect, took an oath that my father's life should be taken that night. They were the two who called at our door, and their plan was to entice father to the step, so that the candle in the room would show his position, another man being stationed to shoot him as he stood on his own threshold. This failed in consequence of his absence. The subsequent events were enacted hoping to be able to fulfill their oath. 'Man proposes! God disposes!' The testimony was full and conclusive. The jury retired; "Are we all agreed?" asked one. "No, I am not with you," said a sober old man. "Why, where can you find the least cause of dissent?", said one juror. "He ought to be hanged," said the juror dissenting. He should have killed several more of the d___d rascals." He finally gave up his objection, and there was a unanimous and honorable acquittal, and he returned to his family and business. Afterwards, he was often in Bardstown on business and was never molested in any way by his former foes. He had not selected Springfield as a permanent home, but remained until May, 1803, in his leisure hours qualifying himself to fill the office of Circuit Clerk, the old system of Quarter Sessions Courts being abolished. He was appointed Circuit Clerk in Ohio County on Green River, and moved to Hartford, the county seat. He here again had a full school, prosecuted the education of his own children and discharged his official duties. This retired situation had many advantages for him. No convivial temptations; plenty of employment, an increasing family to be concerned for, and an increase of years bringing prudence with them, all served to amend matters. I will here pause and make some record of the children, which now belonged to the family. The third child, Eliza, was born in Bardstown, Kentucky, 26th September, 1798. The fourth, Henry, 4th May, 1800. The fifth, Nancy, February, 1802.

The reputation of my father as a teacher followed him to his new home; the wild new "Green River County", as it was called, was settled by plain hard working people generally; very few negroes among them, mostly Marylanders of the Methodist Church, when of any. It was not an uncommon thing to see a shouting Methodist presented to the Grand Jury for stealing hogs, perjury, or any other of the offenses cognizant to that body. Assault and battery were common. My mother was always cautious and strict with her children, never allowing intimacies to grow up with those of exceptional training. Though we were thrown with all kinds in school, my father's care in classification prevented it, to a great extent, then, and as we:
were never allowed to visit alone, we, of course, were accustomed only to our mother's associates; her private instructions leading us early to understand and appreciate the motives for her exclusive course. The course was an unvarying one, so long as we lived under parental direction. We learned to employ ourselves at home, and seek our pleasure in books, work, and home society, occasionally visiting, or receiving the visits of such friends as were judged to be useful or proper associates. In this selection wealth did not decide the question, for we were not allowed to visit the daughters of some of the most wealthy around us. I speak on the subject, of the period when we were verging on womanhood and afterwards. The company which we might meet at our neighbor's houses; the character and conduct of the young men of the various families; and many other considerations decided for us who were to be our associates. I remember well, how difficult I found it to give an answer when invited to visit where I knew it would not be allowed. But, I have lived in neighborhoods at different times, avoiding objectionable intercourse, and yet so managing that no offense was given. Polite conduct when meeting abroad, and sometimes a call when the objectionable part of the family was known to be absent, would keep off ill feeling. We never lived in any place that we did not secure friends; life-long friends. I find, even now, that we have some of that date left.

The time of my father was now (1803) fully employed in his school, which drew pupils from adjoining counties. Young men who had not before had opportunity for instruction, now crowded to him, and even some who had commenced the study of law, procured his instruction in private lessons. I was soon an assistant to him in many ways. I do not recollect at what age I learned to read or write, but by reference to circumstances must have been very young. I remember sitting at a table in Bardstown with my mother directing my writing (large joining hand) in 1801, and of being called to bring my book to show my proficiency in reading to a Catholic priest in 1802, who had been absent a long time. In 1804 I was steadily at school, learning reading, writing, spelling with definitions, arithmetic and geography—went to the schoolroom by sunrise; had tasks to recite and to breakfast; at twelve I went to dinner and then with short intermission, continued till five in the evening. We had quarterly examinations through the year. I attended to little besides my books. My father took me every Saturday morning with him to his office, where I was employed at writing blanks of every form, writs, subpoenas, bonds, deeds, etc., until I acquired such readiness at the business I did not need a copy. I was then advanced to the recording of deeds, making out a complete record of suits; copying off long declarations in chancery suits relating to lands, of which there was much to do, as there was much dispute in land claims by non-resident owners. This exercise was a valuable one to me, though my course in this life has been a private one. Have often found the knowledge thus gained valuable. Little things often times cause eventful changes in the lives of men and now I come to one, which though small indeed at first, gave a change to the whole future of my family.

One evening my father was requested to send out to a fish trap about four miles from town (where a very kind man (Mr. Wallace) had a mill and was in the habit of frequently giving presents of fish), to secure some nice fish, and a neighbor whose husband was absent had
some fish put up for her by Mr. Wallace, in my father's bag, as she had no messenger to send for them. When they came, they were sent to her immediately, (my father being in bed never saw them), but the "contents of one End," as told by the messenger, was sent. She returned them, saying they were not such as Mr. Wallace would have sent, that they had been changed by my father. He arose and sent to see her, but could get nothing but abuse. He let it alone, thinking to see her husband on his return from court. When he returned, my father met him as he was going to school, and on attempting to explain the matter, was met with curses and abuse for insulting his wife; she having made untrue statements as to what had passed on the first explanation. This thing, little in itself, gave rise to a deadly end. A duel was so near being the consequence that both parties - the challenger - and Mr. Work) had gone to Louisville, Ky., to cross the Ohio River to prove by mortal combat which was the more honorable man. Custom of dark and savage days! How could men of sense and intelligence ever be misled by such views of honor? by the intervention of mutual friends the thing was ended peacefully, by Mr. Work giving a written acknowledgment of the impropriety of his course and the avowal that my father was undeserving of censure in the case; thus virtually stamping his wife with falsehood.

Though all seemed peaceful, there was an undercurrent set to work to injure my father vitally. Afterwards, a fixed determination to deprive him of his office as Clerk; several charges were made, but he defeated them all on trial in the Court of Appeals, except that he was an Alien, and had not been naturalized, and was, therefore, unable to hold the office legally. How this was overlooked when he was put in office, I can't tell. It appears to me that it was a great piece of negligence in the Judge of the Court, and the lawyers of his acquaintance, and he numbered among his friends some of the first lawyers at the Bar of the State of Kentucky.

In this trial Henry Clay and John Allen (who was murdered among the prisoners at the River Raisin), were his attorneys. The triumph of his enemy gave him more pain than all else. He resigned his office in good order to his successor, and determined to sell his lands and move to a more pleasant place. This was desirable for many reasons. It was now 1806. His oldest child, brother Valentine, was 14 years -- myself 12, etc. He determined to move for the present to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and look around for some place where he might find inducements to make a permanent residence. He had old friends all over the North-western territories, the western states, all parts of the country then opening to settlement. The tide of immigration had set in and many of his friends had followed, and were following its course. He opened a school in Hopkinsville, with his usual success, but he had never intended to make his home there.

He had offers from Kaskaskia; it's first governor being one of his earlier friends, (Ninian Edwards); also, from upper Louisiana, then held, I believe, by the French, and these last were of such an encouraging nature that he was much inclined to accept them. But my mother, who did not often object to his wishes, felt such a reluctance to leaving the country where she could find a friend at every turn, to again be surrounded by strangers, that he concluded to settle near his present situation. Accordingly, in October, 1810 he accepted an invitation to conduct the Mt. Pleasant Academy in Montgomery County, Tennessee, twenty-five miles from Hopkinsville, and
seven miles from Clarksville. His engagement was for four years, ending October, 1814. They now had a family of six children. Eleanor, born in Hartford, 20th May, 1804, was then six years of age.

We now have another repetition of success in teaching; scholars crowded from all parts of the State, even Nashville, the seat of Cumberland College, sent to Mt. Pleasant. My father now taught sister Eliza and me at home, not approving a mixed school for girls of our age. We recited to him at home in the day, and every night in a class with several boys (boarders) and my brother Valentine attended to a lesson in geography on a larger scale than the usual form, and learned to use globes. He sent a class in English Grammar to me every day for instruction. Since my childhood he had inculcated the idea of preparing me for a teacher, letting me understand that it was the duty of every one to be independent, and he would be unable to give me fortune I must study hard to be able to fulfill that object.

In May, 1813 he sent us to a female boarding school in Williamson County, Tennessee, where we remained until November. I returned and spent the next summer and fall there, but sister Eliza, being unwilling to go, remained at home. During our absence, your mother (Eudora) was added to our family, 19th October, 1813. She was the idol of the family, very small, but uncommonly active in body and mind. She could walk and talk when seven months old, and at thirteen months she talked distinctly, and would get out of bed alone and walk down a long flight of steps to search for her mother, who had left her sleeping.

October, 1814, terminated my father's engagement at Mt. Pleasant, and he proceeded to settle for life, about ten miles distant to Christian County, Kentucky, in a very pleasant neighborhood, where he obtained a tract of land. He built a large house, for the purpose of taking female boarders, that he might see fulfilled his long-cherished plan of having his daughters engaged in teaching. He had a school room convenient for us, and for himself an Academy was built by trustees, that a male school might also be carried on. 1st January, 1815, both schools opened with fair prospects of prosperity; we soon had as many pupils in both institutions as we could attend to. But soon a cloud arose. My father, who had been ill but once in recollection, made in March, an imprudent change in his winter clothing, took severe cold, which affected his lungs. He failed rapidly in strength, so that in May he recalled brother Valentine from Judge Haywood's office, near Nashville, where he was studying law, to take charge of his school until a favorable change in health would enable him to return to it. Alas! that favorable change never came. Physicians could do nothing, not even give a name to his disease. He lingered, unable to sit up most of the time; not suffering much generally; hopeful of recovery to the last, until the 19th of September, when like one in a calm sleep, he left this world of trouble. (19 September, 1815)

I had dismissed my school, that I might devote every moment to him. I had prepared all his meals, given all his medicines, made his bed and lifted him in my arms like an infant for several days, while he seemed to fluctuate, sometimes giving us hope of his recovery. The last night, after laying him on his bed as usual, he said he felt as if he could sleep sweetly, I took my seat beside him, laying my head on the end of his pillow, when sister Nancy, who was sitting up with me, came with a candle and told me she thought his breathing was unusual. I looked at his face; there was a hue of death; a mere pulsa-
tion was all I could feel; his eyes and mouth closed in sleep, never moved in death. He was gone!

The precious father, the beloved father, who had always been my idol. I then felt that no greater trouble could ever assail me. I have lost mother, brothers, sisters, husband, and children, but never have I felt greater distress. It may be that it was the first, and my young heart had never given any thought to the loss of friends by the 'Fell Destroyer'. However, that may have been, I felt then the world a blank.

The stern realities of life must, however, be met by us all. During the confinement of my father, he had calmly talked of the probability of a fatal end, and had pointed out to my mother a spot in his field where four small oaks stood, and told her he wished to be laid in that square. It was done, and nine years later, my mother was laid by his side. Some years, thirty or more, after, sister Nancy was placed beside them. Neat head and foot stones marked with name, age, and place of nativity are there, surrounded by a neat and durable stone wall. And there they will lie until the trump sound and all the dead shall rise. "After death shall come the judgment." So, after the death of the head, the supporter of the family, the serious consideration of how that place was to be supplied, was pressed upon our minds. Upon examination into his affairs, it was found that the heavy outlay incurred in building, together with other unsettled matters, would draw very heavily on his property, which he had directed for the purpose of paying his debts, were grossly mismanaged, and my brother, who had to take sole management of all active business, (mother's health being very feeble) was guided by the advice of pretended friends. Town property taxed at $3,600.00 was sold for $1,790.00 and was bought by the very man who advised the sale. Details here are unnecessary; his estate left very little for his children. My brother, who had never shown a provident disposition married in four months after my father's death, thereby creating a separation of interest, which left his mother nothing to expect from him in the way of support. My mother opened her house for boarders, and I re-commenced teaching. Sister Eliza had never liked it, and now, when unsupported by father's advice and direction, could not bring herself to the task. I taught my two young sisters, Nancy and Eudora. My brother, Henry, had always been a close student and had completed his education. Mother placed him in a store with an old friend, where he remained two years. He intended to carry out father's wish, and prepare himself for the bar, but must himself make the means. He opened a school and was successful for two years, at the end of which time he went to an old friend of father's, Mr. John Rowan, of Bardstown, to study law. Here, he gained the respect of every one, the almost parent-like regard of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan, and was as a brother to the children of that family. I will here give extracts from letters of Mr. Rowan, and others, which will serve to show the place filled by Henry Barry in the hearts of those with whom he associated; after he left his own family; also, some letters and extracts, written by himself; also, some from my oldest brother, Valentine, all of which will speak for themselves, and the reader of them draw the evident conclusions. I will commence with the first letter
written to my mother after leaving home."

Note: from Mrs. Arnita Hattingly - This manuscript was given to me by Mrs. Nannie Barry Armistead Arnett - a great grandmother of hers wrote it back in 1866. Nannie Arnett died 13 April, 1975 at ninety-six years. She outlived all her close kin and had no children, and two years before she died she gave the manuscript to me to be kept as long as I could, or to preserve it in a historical society. Along with this manuscript she gave me another one of her father's side of the family, namely Winston, Fontaine, Armistead, Henry, etc. A printed copy of both manuscripts is on file at the Louisville Filson Club.

Note of Interest: One of the foregoing letters is to the mother from Judge Rowan of Bardstown, Kentucky, telling her of her son's death and his burial in Oxmoor Cemetery (the one behind Oxmoor Shopping Center here in Louisville.)

END

TYREE CEMETERY


Located south of Mt. Hermon off Highway 63 on Jeff Williams farm.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joshua Bartlett</td>
<td>Oct. 27, 1815</td>
<td>March 18, 1896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John S. Black</td>
<td>1871</td>
<td>1941</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evie Black</td>
<td>1875</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Willie, son of</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>J. S. &amp; E. F. Black</td>
<td>April 19, 1907</td>
<td>March 12, 1911</td>
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<tr>
<td>Claborn Bowles</td>
<td>May 22, 1854</td>
<td>Feb. 10, 1926</td>
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<td>Francis, wife of</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Claborn Bowles</td>
<td>March 8, 1854</td>
<td>April 8, 1928</td>
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<td>Isabelle H. Black</td>
<td>Nov. 15, 1865</td>
<td>Sept. 29, 1928</td>
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<td>Gim Black</td>
<td>May 22, 1840</td>
<td>June 28, 1916</td>
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<td>Gim Black</td>
<td>Jan. 31, 1848</td>
<td>Oct. 27, 1910</td>
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<td>May 26, 1883</td>
<td>Nov. 10, 1884</td>
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<td>Gim &amp; H. Black</td>
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<td>Cumstar Black</td>
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<td>Lucy Tyree</td>
<td>May 6, 1880</td>
<td>May 27, 1880</td>
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<td>J. K. &amp; H. Tyree</td>
<td>Dec. 25, 1870</td>
<td>Nov. 6, 1881</td>
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<td>James N. Tyree</td>
<td>Oct. 11, 1845</td>
<td>March 20, 1882</td>
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<td>S. J. &amp; E. Tyree</td>
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<td>April 20, 1920</td>
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<td>S. J. Tyree</td>
<td>May 13, 1874</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evie B. Tyree</td>
<td>Feb. 23, 1887</td>
<td>Dec. 7, 1946</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Children of Chester Charles Reneau and Maggie Marie Collins:
Genola Dean Reneau, born 15 Feb. 1914, Anthony, Kansas
Ruth Helen Reneau, born 10 Dec. 1916, Anthony, Kansas
Maxine Elizabeth Reneau, born 21 Nov. 1920, Cleveland, Okla.
Mary Frances Reneau, born 26 June 1925, Wichita, Kansas
William Newton Reneau, born 11 March 1927, Winfield, Kansas
Virginia Newton Reneau, born 11 March 1927, Winfield, Kansas

Children of Jerome "Dick" Powell and Alberta Collins:
Charles Ray Powell, born 12 Nov. 1894, Adair Co., Ky., died 24 June 1960 Anthony, Kansas
McKinley Powell, born ca 1896, Adair Co., Ky., died ca 1900, Anthony, Kansas

Children of Charles Jefferson Broce and Alberta Collins Powell:
Orville Everett Broce, born 26 Sept. 1903 Anthony, Kansas, died 17 March 1952, Wellington, Kansas
Dollie Anna Broce, born 15 Sept. 1907 Anthony, Kansas
Nellie Pearl Broce, born 28 March, 1909, Anthony, Kansas
Robert James Broce, born 1 June 1911, Anthony, Kansas
Merle Jefferson Broce, born 26 Sept. 1918, Attica, Kansas

Children of Charles Jefferson Broce and Mary Ellen Mogee:
Amanda E. Broce, born 4 Aug. 1876, Savannah, Missouri, died 17 Mar. 1964, Attica, Kansas
Etta Margaret Broce, born 4 Nov., 1881, Attica, Kansas, died 26 March, 1957
Ida Nae Broce, born 28 May, 1884, Attica, Kansas, died 4 Feb., 1976, Wellington, Kansas
Harry Lee Broce, born 29 Mar. 1886, Attica, Kansas died 11 Mar. 1940, Attica, Kansas
Naomi Jane Broce, born 31 July, 1888, Attica, Kansas died 16 Apr. 1972, Anthony, Kansas
Charles William Broce, born 24 April 1891, Attica, Kansas, died 18 Nov. 1892, Attica, Kansas
Glen Gordon Broce, born 4 Feb. 1898, Tulsa, Oklahoma Terr., died 22 Nov. 1945, Panama City, Fla.

Children of William Holt and Elizabeth Ann "Betsey" Dice:
Mary J. Holt, born ca 1840, Adair Co., Ky.
Jeremiah Holt, born ca 1841, Adair Co., Ky.
Charlotta Holt, born ca 1846, Adair Co., Ky.
Benjamin F. Holt, born ca 1851, Adair Co., Ky.
Mandella (or Amanda) Holt, born May 1860, Adair Co., Ky., died
Grant Co., Okla.

Children of Benjamin F. Powell and Martha J. Holt:
James M. Powell, born ca 1858, Ky.
Mattie G. Powell, born June 1871, Ky.
Jerome "Dick" Powell, born 12 Oct, 1873, Adair Co., Ky., died
1899 Anthony, Kansas
Emma Powell, born Nov. 1875, Ky.
Louren (Lowren) Powell, born ca 1879, Ky.
Benson Powell, born June 1881, Ky.
Linus Powell, born Dec. 1886, Ky.

Other Births:
Sarah Martha Humbles, born 10 Oct, 1876, Jamestown, Ky., died
20 Jan., 1943 Anthony, Kansas
Myrtle Judd, born 21 June 1873, Cracraft, Ky., died 23 Aug. 1950,
Anthony, Kansas
1892, Anthony, Kansas
Sherrod W. Beard, born 3 Aug. 1833, Clinton Co., Ky., died 29
Nov., 1907, Muskogee, Oklahoma
David Willen, born 14 Nov. 1845, Sullivan Co., Tenn., died 1937,
Adair Co., Ky.
Charles Smith Page, born 4 Oct. 1854, Adair Co., Ky., died 6
Sept. 1941, Medicine Lodge, Kansas
Charles Jefferson Broce, born 13 Sept. 1852, Wyklesberry, Va.,
died 1 June, 1930, Attica, Kansas
Maggie Rosetta Kempin, born 26 Jan. 1879, Bazine, Kansas, died
15 March 1970, Oklahoma City, Ok.
William E. Plunkett, born April, 1876, Ind., died Ponca City,
Oklahoma
Thomas Joseph Christian, born 13 Dec., 1882, Caldwell, Kansas,
died 28 July, 1965, Arkansas City, Kansas
Chester Charles Reneau, born 26 Jan, 1891, died Feb. 1959,
Winfield, Kansas
Erma Baumgardner, born Jan. 1883, Iowa

MARRIAGES
AARON, Abraham Jr. - PEARSON, Chloe, md. 27 Aug. 1795, Pittsylvania
Co., Va.
AARON, Abraham, Jr. - PERDUE, Nellie, md. 20 Sept. 1802, Pittsylvania
Co., Va.
AARON, Daniel - COLLINS, Anna md. 1 Sept. 1831, Adair Co., Ky.
AARON, Killion - COLLINS, Elizabeth, md. 1 Nov. 1834, Adair Co., Ky.
ARIAGDALE, Royce - CHRISTIAN, Gwendolyn
ARNETT, George H. - BEARD, Mary K., md. 4 Sept. 1889, Anthony, Kansas
ARNETT, William G. - BEARD, Sarah Elizabeth md. 25 Sept. 1881,
Anthony, Kansas
BEARD, George B. - REID, Grace M. - Md. 24 Aug. 1901, Anthony, Kansas
BEARD, Lyman B. - KENNEDY, Maude Esther md. 1907, Wichita, Kansas
BEARD, Robert B. - ROBERSON, Emma L. md. 1900
BEARD, Sherrod W. - FORD, Mary Ann md. 1 April 1855, Fentress Co., Tn.
BEAVER, Elmer - FORD, Ella Mae md. 26 Aug. 1906, Anthony, Kansas
BOWMAN, Ray Ivan - BROCE, Dollie Anna md. 13 Feb. 1926, Medicine Lodge, Kans.
BROCE, Charles Jefferson - LOGEE, Mary Ellen, md. 9 Aug. 1875
BROCE, Charles Jefferson - POWELL, Alberta Collins md. 4 Aug. 1901
Harper Co., Kansas
BROCE, Earl E. - BATEMAN, R.
BROCE, Eldorado - BROOKS, Anna L. md. 5 Feb. 1900, Anthony, Kansas
BROCE, Glen G. - SMITH, Edith M., md. 23 June 1920, Hooker, Oklahoma
BROCE, Harry L. - BROOKS, Mary M. md. 23 June 1909, Anthony, Kansas
BROCE, John T. - BOWMAN, Julia E. md. 6 Dec. 1846
BROCE, Merle J. - FRENCH, Luella md. 31 Oct. 1939, Salina, Kansas
BROCE, Orville - UNDERWOOD, Ruth
BROCE, Robert J. - KEOPPEN, Esther
BROOKS, James Benjamin - BROCE, Etta M., md. 1899, Attica, Kansas
BURKS, Ronald - CHRISTIAN, Mildred
BURRELL, Dewey - CHRISTIAN, June md. 31 Oct. 1944
CARRIEAN, Wallace - BROCE, Ida M. md. 3 June 1903, Anthony, Kansas
CAROTHERS, Charles - BROCE, Naomi J. md. 10 Nov. 1909
CHRISTIAN, Clifford E. - Katie
CHRISTIAN, Ralph T. - LIMKE, Virginia
CHRISTIAN, Ralph T. - Laverne
CHRISTIAN, Thomas J. - COLLINS, Lillian Rye, md. 28 July 1909,
Anthony, Kansas
CLINE, Will - FORD, Elizabeth md. 1909, Colorado
COLLINS, Aaron - AARON, Catherine
COLLINS, Abraham
COLLINS, Alvin - WISE, Delphia md. 18 March 1918
COLLINS, Cecil - SMITH, Ione Elvira, md. 1930
COLLINS, Charles H. - THOMAS, Mae, married 1955
COLLINS, Clarence A. - SMITH, Pearl, md. 1930
COLLINS, Earl L. - CARNES, Joy
COLLINS, Earl L. - VAUGHN, Elaine
COLLINS, Elmer Wm. - GEORGE, Iary md. 30 May, 1919
COLLINS, Fleance - KEMPIN, Maggie Rosa md. 21 Nov. 1897, Grant Co., Okla.
COLLINS, Guy M. - Quincy, Ferol
COLLINS, Jerome E. - ELEY, Lina, md. 18 March 1918
COLLINS, Lee R. - ERUPAKER, Ruth
COLLINS, Lemuel H. - COLLINS, Catherine A., md. 8 Nov. 1874, Adair Co. Ky.
COLLINS, Manuel Elmer - Humblets, Sarah M. md. 18 Dec. 1891, Nashville, Tenn.
COLLINS, Rufus Marion - FORD, Adaline Frances md. 25 Jan. 1872, Adair Co., Ky.
COLLINS, Rufus Ray - MADSEN, Lena Mary md. 16 July 1927
COLLINS, Rufus Ray - Eva
COLLINS, Samuel - ALLISON, Charlotte J. md. 4 May 1879, Adair Co., Ky.
COLLINS, Vernon A. - SAUNDERS, Anna Hiet
COLLINS, Willis B. - STEPHENSON, Ferne, md. 17 July 1927
COLLINS, William Edward - BAUGHGARDNER, Erma, md. 8 July 1903, Attica, Kansas
COLLINS, Zachariah - McGINNESS, Nancy S. md. 19 Dec. 1862, Adair Co. Ky
CORDRAY, William - COLLINS, Ethel, md. 30 March, 1913, Anthony, Kansas.
DIHL, Henry P. - CORDRAY, Ethel Collins, md. 15 July 1937, Joplin, Missouri
DURHAM, Samuel - COLLINS, Bonnie P. md. 1957, St. John, Kansas
EVANS, Don - RENEAU, Ruth H.
EVANS, Earnest - PLUNKETT, Edna H.
FORD, Charles - BACON, Laura E. md. 30 Jan. 1907
FORD, Henry H.
FORD, Joseph Willis - PAGE, Cora, md. 18 Sept. 1910, Anthony, Kansas
FORD, Joseph Willis - EVANS, Pearl, md. 5 March 1930, Wichita, Kansas
FORD, Robert Royal - CORDRAY, Effie Viola
FORD, Samuel Richard - BOATWRIGHT, Rebecca
FORD, Samuel Richard Jr. - HOLT, Handella, md. 3 Nov. 1881, Adair Co., Ky.
FORD, Samuel Richard, Jr. - McCLEISTER, Myrtle, md. 18 Apr. 1901, Adair Co., Ky.
FORD, Samuel - McCULLEN, Lillie
FORD, William Edward - HANKLA, Lucretia
FORD, William Edward - PHILLIPS, Eliza, md. 10 Feb. 1910
FOX, - FORD, R. Louise
GORE, James Fields - FORD, Winifred, md. 12 Feb., 1937
GOULD, George - FORD, Florence N., md. 31 March, 1909, Anthony, Kansas
HAREAUGH, U. B. - PAGE, Mary "Mollie"
McCLEISTER, Matthew J. - JUDD, Myrtle md. 8 Dec. 1896
McDONALD, Arthur - COLLINS, Irene Cecilia, md. 7 May 1930, Wellington, Kansas
MEEEK, Lee B. - RENEAU, Mary F. md. 30 Nov. 1941, Ponca City, Oklahoma
MILLS, Willis - RENEAU, Virginia N.
MOON, Dorsey - COLLINS, Bonnie P. md. 1915, Wakita, Okla.
MORSE, Noble - BROCE, Nabel G.
O'HARA, John - CHRISTIAN, Cleora I. md. 2 July 1932, McPherson, Kans.
PAGE, Charles "Pete" - , Julia
PAGE, Frank - , Essie
PAGE, Henry L. - WILSON, Lottie
PAGE, Roscoe
PENNINGTON, Earl - FORD, Dorothy md. 24 Dec. 1958
PLUNKETT, William E. - COLLINS, Oma Della md. 11 Oct. 1903, Gibbon, Okla.
POTTER, Elmer E. - COLLINS, Fannie md. 30 March 1925, Anthony, Kans.
POTTER, Emerson - COLLINS, Beulah md. 16 April 1925
POWELL, Benjamin F. - JOLT, Martha
POWELL, George - COLLINS, Mary Susan md. 31 Oct. 1883, Adair Co., Ky.
POWELL, Jackson - COLLINS, Louisa md. 1894
POWELL, milford G. - GEITGEY, Mildred, md. 27 July 1918, Anthony, Kan.
POWELL, Milford G. - DOCTOR, Pat, md. 24 Oct. 1952, Newton, Kansas
POWELL, Walter L. - SHIRER, Olga L. md. 11 Nov. 1922, Tulsa, Okla.
PRIGLORE, Wayne - RENEAU, Maxine E.
RAHE, John - PAGE, Leila
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>RANDALS</td>
<td>FORD, Gladys E.</td>
<td>RENEAU, Chester</td>
<td>COLLINS, Maggie N. md. 13 Nov. 1912</td>
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<td>RENEAU, William N.</td>
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<td>RENEAU, William N.</td>
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<td>RIFE, Casper</td>
<td>FORD, Grace McClister md. 27 Nov. 1921</td>
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<td>STOUT, Howard B.</td>
<td>PAGE, Myrtle</td>
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<td>STURNEs,</td>
<td>BEARD, Dorothea</td>
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<td>SWENGLC</td>
<td>CHRISTIAN, Gwendolyn</td>
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<td>THOMPSON</td>
<td>FORD, Dorothy</td>
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<td>WALLACE, George</td>
<td>BROCE, Nellie P. md. 2 Aug. 1929, Anthony, Kansas</td>
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<td>WILLEN, William</td>
<td>POWELL, Nattie md. 5 Nov. 1902, Adair Co., Ky</td>
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<td>WILLEN, David</td>
<td>FORD, Martha Jane md. 14 Sept. 1867, Clinton, Co., Ky</td>
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<td>WILLEN, David</td>
<td>POWELL, Belle md. 3 Dec. 1893, Adair Co., Ky</td>
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<td>WILLEN, Frank</td>
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<td>WILLEN, Isaac</td>
<td>POWELL, Cora</td>
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<td>WILLEN, Isaac</td>
<td>MONTGOMERY, Hattie</td>
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<td>WILLEN, Ode</td>
<td>AARON, Victoria</td>
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<td>WILLEN, Robert</td>
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<td>WILSON, Hollis</td>
<td>PAGE, Laura</td>
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<td>WRIGHT, Z. T.</td>
<td>BEARD, America</td>
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<td>YOCAL, Moses</td>
<td>BROCE, Amanda E. md. 1895</td>
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**ANDERSON BOWLES WILL**

*From: "Will Book 1, Barren Co., Ky." by Eva C. Peden*

**Date:** 28 April 1811; May 1811

I, Anderson Bowles of Barron County and Stait of Cantuckkey in purfet mind and memory do make this my last will and Testament revoking all former will or wills.

**ITEM:** I give and bequeath to my sister Ginsey Bowles and hur area forever one sorrel horse colt and too steares one years olf heif-er.

**ITEM 2nd:** I give and bequeath to my brother Sackkeyriah Bowles one gray mare and one cow and calf.

Signed and sealed published and Declared this to be my last Will and Testament this 28th day April 1811. **/s/ Anderson (x) Bowles**

In the preasants:

Thomas (x) Jonson, Jackky (x) Boles

Claibourn Bowles

Barren County Towit Way County Court 1811 - The foregoing writing purporting to be the last Will of Anderson Bowles was produced in Court & Thomas Johnston Jacky Bowles subscribing Witnesses thereto being sworn deposes and saith that the said Anderson Bowles did in their presence deliver the said writing as his last Will and that they believe him to be in his proper sense and memory and thereupon the said writing was ordered to be Recorded as the true last Will and Testament of the said Bowles deceased.

**Teste:** W. Logan, Clk

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LYNCH-ROSE - Looking for a cemetery marker or death date for a certain John Dillion Lynch; he had a wife, Catherine (Katie) Davis Lynch — she is believed to have gone to TENN, with their children. Also, need a marriage certificate for John Dillion Lynch who married Eleanor Rose in September of 1822. Any help appreciated.

Mrs. WM. Willoughby, 115 Delaware Drive, Clarksville, TENN.

YOUNG - Need names of, and if possible, birth dates and places of James H. Allen. Need maiden name of the wife of William N. Young. Place of marriage of James H. Allen's marriage to Mary J. (Polly) Young. Mrs. William Young is said to have returned to Horse Cave to visit relatives and is reported to have died while visiting, they had 13 children. Any help appreciated. Cynthia B. Kemp, Rt. 1, Box 179, McKenzie, TENN. 38201.

HAMMER - Would like to have names of anyone searching the Hammer lines in So. Central KY. Loey Hammer, 83 Lancaster Drive, Bella Vista, ARK 72712.

GRINSTEAD - Need any information on one James Grinstead who married a Nancy. James was born in 1790; Nancy 1795; dau., Elizabeth, 1827; Emeline, 1829; Julianna, 1831; James W., 1846. James had a brother William and a sister Tabitha. ANY information will be greatly appreciated. Mary Ann Willis, 313 N. Darby St., Princeton, KY 42444.

TERRY - ANYONE having any information on ANY TERRY please contact Sammy Terry, Rt. 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127 or if in immediate vicinity, call 53-4124.

SHIRLEY CEMETARY

The following cemetery is located on the Oakwood Farm, owned by W.S. Terry, Jr. Submitted by Sammy Terry, Rt. 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

Hannah Shirley June 15, 1779 January 20, 1839
Thomas Shirley June 15, 1775 April 9, 1851
John G. Shirley October 6, 1843 August 19, 1844
William T. Shirley January 10, 1846 October 22, 1847
Mary E. Shirley December 30, 1847 April 17, 1848
Marietta Shirley September 11, 1851 June 15, 1852
Archibald Shirley April 26, 1853 March 9, 1859

CRAIN - McMillian CEMETARY

Located on the Oakwood Farm, owned by W.S. Terry, Jr. Submitted by Sammy Terry, t. 1, Box 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

Crain, Nathaniel September 25, 1795 March 25, 1889
McMillan, Willia May 13, 1873 May 20, 1875
McMillan, Francis G. December 16, 1865 August 16, 1866
Crain, John June 15, 1825 September 22, 1874
Crain, Cynthia L. December 1, 1843 August 7, 1895
Crain, Joe J. June 29, 1850 January 29, 1897
Crain, Nancy Taylor March 12, 1838 December 18, 1882
Crain, Cynthia L. September 17, 1813 September 11, 1883
Crain, Nathaniel September 29, 1792 March 28, 1889

* Explanation: It is believed that one of the Nathaniel Crains was a nephew to the other. Cyrus Edwards gives us this about one of the Nathaniels:

CRAUTHIS: Mr. Pat Crain living near Miseville, will celebrate his ninety-fifth birthday the 29th day of September. He was a volunteer soldier in the War of 1812, as a member of Capt. McClees's cavalry, Colonel Johnson's regiment and fought the British and Indians in Ohio & Canada. Died 25 Sept., 1887 (proves stone is wrong) as laid to rest in the family burying grounds. He was the 17th child of John Crain & Annie Pond Crain born in Pittsylvania Co., VA. Came to KY when he was 9 years old. See pages 210-216 in Cyrus Edwards' book.
DOOLEY — Eliezer I. Dooley was one of seven brothers that came from Columbia, Tenn. He married Anna Harris. At some time he moved to Miss. Went to Memphis, Tenn., and had land where to Memphis Zoo is now located near the river. Moved from there to Norrisville, Perryville, and Aplin, Arkansas and is buried in Hartshorn, Okla. ANY help will be greatly appreciated.

PETITSON — Need information of Garrett Peterson. Who did he marry? Where? When? He had a son, Raphael Peterson who is buried at Taywick, KY in Marion Co., what was Washington and Taylor counties. He married Matilda Dean, daughter of Jacob — her mother was Margaret Andercove. Raphael and Matilda had a son, Marion. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

The two above queries were submitted by Mrs. obert E. (etty) Peterson, te. 1, Cave City, KY 42127.

CHEANEY — ANY information needed on the Cheaney family. They resided in Henderson County, KY. Herbert and Cheaney md. Georgia Lester; his father was Joseph Madison Cheaney and he married Mary Elizabeth Cheaney; his father was William D. Cheaney who married an Ellen. Absolutely ANY information will be appreciated deeply. Sammy Terry, Rte. 1, Box, 272 A, Cave City, KY 42127.

NEWLAND-POOR(E) — I'm looking for information pertaining to the following family of Barren Co Ky — James H Newland [my great-grandfather] born May 1837; wife Melvina H b July 1850; Children: Elvina b 1867; Robert D b 1875; Mildred H b Dec 1877; Henry D b Aug 1879; Dudley b Sept 1883; Kelley b Sept 1883; Isaac b Oct 1885 (my grandfather); Josiah A b Nov 1887; Margaret b July 1890 Isaac C Newland mar Ida Poor Barren Co Ky 1911. Would like help!!!! Gerald Newland, 10140 Willa Lane, Manassas, Va 22110

COMBS-ALLEN — Stephen Combs and wife Barbara Allen, both born ca 1750 probably Loudon Co Va, came to Lincoln Co Ky by 1794; said to have been in Barren Co by 1803. Did Stephen Combs die in Barren Co? Need information on Combs. Will exchange. Effie G Wilson, Box 65, Marrowbone, Ky 42759

FERGUSON — Joseph Ferguson came to Barren Co Ky before 1830, three of his brothers, John K, Moses, and Daniel came to Monroe Co Ky just after 1830. Need names of children of John K and Daniel Ferguson. Were they related to the Fergusons who came earlier to Southern Ky? Will exchange. Effie G Wilson, Box 65, Marrowbone, Ky 42759

SMITH-COX — Thomas Grayson Smith (son of Barnett Smith Jr & Mary "Polly" Cox [dau of Moses Cox & Sarah Walker Bell] mar in Barren Co Ky 1834 — she d ca 1850 his d date unknown. Where were they buried? Where were Moses & Sarah buried? Wish to exchange info with their descendants — Vivian S Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave, San Mateo, CA 94403

DISHMAN-FORD — William Dishman Sr & wife Sarah, & Wm Dishman Jr & wife Dorothy died Barren Co Ky — where are they buried?? John F Ford & wife Frances both born Va died in Barren Co Ky and are buried in Pursley Cemetery. Would like to correspond with descendants of these. Vivian S Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave, San Mateo, CA 94403

EDWARDS-ROHANNON-WILLIAMSON — When & where were John Burks Edwards & Tabitha Williamson married? The birth, death, locations, fathers and mothers maiden name — are all7Q items needed for Tabitha
WILLIAMSON. Their only known child was Joseph Alexander Edwards born Barren Co Ky (probably) 1 Mar 1843. Were George C. & Malinda J Bohanon parents of Catherine who mar Joseph Alex Edwards in Barren Co Ky 1842 Feb 1864 - if so what was maiden name of Malinda J Bohanon? Parentage and vital data for the above persons will be welcome. Correspondents with information on the above will be returned postage and will get information in exchange, if available. Please write to: Rex E Finley, 422 S Oliver St, Wichita, KAN 67213

HOBERSTICH-RIGGS-TROY - I need help on these ancestors who lived in Louisville, KY - Mary (?) Hoberstich born 27 July 1835 in Louisville. Her mother's name was Louise, also born Louisville ca 1845 where she died ca 1901. No other information known. Also, Thomas Riggs born Aurora, Ind, mar in Louisville, no date, died there in 1920. Also Ella Troy born 1871 Louisville, nothing more known. Would appreciate any and all help and/or advice. Mary Jo Neill, 59101 Eremen Highway, Mishawaka, Ind 46544

McCANDLESS-PATTON-HANDY - Please help me locate more information about the ancestors of James Walton McCandless (b 1850), whose parents supposed to be John McCandless (b near Mammoth Cave, Ky), and Araminta Butler who also had son born 1854. James Walton McCandless' wife was Fary Handy, dau of Jasper Newton Handy and Ruth Smith, she was dau of Holman & Ellender? Smith, and Jasper son of John & Fary_____ Handy. Would be happy to get information and would pay reasonable fee for same. Jane S Fenton, 784 Columbus Ave, Apt 72, New York, NY 10025

POLL - Would like to contact descendants of Joe, Dick, Allen, Hayden, and Lacey Powell who left Barren Co Ky in the early 1800's, and settled near Caldwell, Idaho. Have researched Powell family and would like to include these lines. Mrs Arthas P Feneau, Rt 1, Box 235, Glasgow, KY 42141

TAYLOR - Would like information concerning parents and ancestors of Joseph Taylor b 1844, and of Sarah Taylor b 1845-1850. They lived in Barren Co Ky in 1865 - went to Kansas, probably before 1900. Some of their children were: Florida Anna (b1855, my mother), Mattie, Cora, Allen, Ben & Claude E Taylor. Appreciate any information. Mrs S O Dickey, Box 1021, Bunice, New Mexico 83231

EDWARDS - Horatio - Would like to contact someone in Christian Co Ky or elsewhere, who might be able to help me locate more information about my ancestor, Horatio Edwards. He was a son of Henry Edwards (born 1750-90, died 1845 in Johnson Co Ky) - Horatio was said to be the oldest son & was born 1821. The 1820 Christian Co Ky census has a Henry Edwards married, but no children - is this my ancestor?? Carol J Carroll, 1022 W Pebo, Roseburg, OR 97470

PATTON - Need information on Simpson Patton & wife Melissa Lee. Also parents of Martha Helen Patton wife of Lewis Joe Strader of Greensburg, KY - Sybil Holman Sneed, Rt 2, Box 264, Cave City, KY 42127.
At a stated meeting of our society, the evening of 27th June 1980, election of officers was held. We voted to retain all the officers of the year 1979-80 with the exception of one, our corresponding secretary, Eva Coe Peden. Eva had held this office for many years, and has been most efficient in it, and each member owes her their sincere gratitude for the large part she has played, both in the formation, and the continuation of our society. For over two years, she has been fighting a most valiant battle with a grave illness. A battle which she was winning, until this past winter, when her defenses weakened. She is a very brave person, and is still not giving up - but both she and her family thought it best that she resign as secretary. We are truly sorry that she has to vacate the job, and she has the assurance that her advice is always most welcome; and we shall continue to ask for her support and counsel.

May God bless you Eva - all of us who know you, love and respect you, and admire you for your continued efforts in the fields of genealogy and history. Your efforts have helped us all immensely.

Our new corresponding secretary is Mrs Frances Bradford Hatchett, a member of long standing, and a most welcome addition to our staff.

The standing committees remain the same, with the addition of one new member on the editorial staff, William Samuel Terry IV. You will notice what a great addition he is to our staff, by his many contributions to this issue of our publication.

In 1979 we started a card file of the different family lines which our members are working on. We really appreciate the large number of members who have sent in their lines - if you have not yet sent in your lines, it is not too late, and we welcome any additions. The list is now up-to-date, and if you wish to know the names and addresses of others who are interested in certain family surnames, send a self addressed, stamped large envelope, with the names you are interested in to: Katie Sater Smith, Rt 5, Box 271, Glasgow, Ky 42141. It may take more time than you anticipate, but be patient, and you shall certainly get your answer.

We have received several complaints from our members that they have received only the mailing address label page - minus the complete balance of the publication. Naturally, we are very sorry, and those of you to whom it has happened have been inconvenienced very much, and you have our sincere apology. We do not know what the answer is to this problem. We have complained to our local office, and they do not seem to know the answer either. In order to get bulk mailing privileges, we tie securely with stout string, in separate bundles, all quarterlies addressed to a certain town.(Dallas, for instance.) Then, all bundles going to a certain state are tied again in a single large bundle. Thus each bundle remains intact until it reaches the state,(Texas, for instance.) Thus, this mutilation should not have happened. COMPLAIN TO YOUR POST OFFICE. MAYBE THAT WILL HELP!!!!!