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Students of the Thomas Metcalfe and Edmund Rogers Kentucky Junior Historical Society members at Summer Shade and Metcalfe County High Schools display awards the group won at the 25th annual Kentucky Junior Historical Society convention in Frankfort, Kentucky in April 1987.

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At present Miss Harbison is with a group of students participating in an archaeological dig at Wickliffe, Kentucky.
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New members will be mailed the past issues of the quarterly, (if any are due them at time of joining) when the regular quarterly issues are mailed, to conserve first class postage.
The Woodmen Celebration on the Fourth of July at Summer Shade was a decided success. Though the sky was threatening and some drizzling rain in the morning hours, the people began to pour in from every direction, and long before the advertised hour a large crowd had assembled. The procession formed in front of the Woodman Hall in upper Summer Shade and headed by the Summer Shade Band, marched down Main Street and up to the speakers stand in the beautiful grove surrounding the Public School building with Rev T F Grider Robert M Rush and Charles Young as marshals of the day, and Masters of Ceremonies. Immediately behind the band came a large float draped in the national colors on which a company of uniformed Woodmen from Mt Herman, wearing the badges and insignia of the order, were mounted on a large log, as an emblem of the craft. "Butt" at the end of this butt log, another personage appeared, His royal highness, Mr Goat. Immediately following the float came a long line of members wearing badges and bearing banners of the order. In this procession seven or more lodges were represented: Glasgow, Mt Herman, Eighty Eight, Marrowbone, Temple Hill, Edmonton, and Summer Shade. About 100 in number.

After reaching the speakers stand a choir of Woodmen sang the opening song, which was followed by the invocation by Rev T F Grider and welcome address by George Wells, all of which was conducted in a fitting and appropriate manner. C A Summers of Glasgow, then followed with an able address, which was listened to with attention. Several pieces played by the band were interspersed, which added much to the interest and animation of the occasion. Then followed a song by thirteen young ladies with a bass accompaniment of four male voices. The following young ladies were in the choir: Misses Laura & Lizzie Clark, Velma and Lela Bowles, Pernie and Lola Harbison, Bettie Wade, Bertha Grider, Eva Depp, Eula Grinstead, Lizzie Depp, and Banks Howard. This song received a good round of applause. After music by the band, Samuel Green of Louisville, left with an interesting address, which was well received. The audience was then dismissed for dinner. That was a rich and rare feast of good things in a bountiful supply, and the kind ladies who prepared and dispensed it with such a generous and polite manner, surely deserve the sincere thanks and praise of the large concourse of people.

After dinner the audience was called together by the band, after which came the wood chopping contest by the Summer Shade Camp. How the chips flew! James Hagen won the prize, which was an axe. Then followed a dialogue by thirteen little boys and girls, each holding a letter in the words "Modern Woodmen". The little folks did nobly, and came in for their share of the applause and glory of the occasion. Hon. W H Jones followed with an address in his usual eloquent and interesting manner. The followed a beautiful recitation entitled "The Flag of the Fourth of July", by Miss Jones, daughter of the Hon. W H Jones, Glasgow. This was delivered with flag in hand.

After a closing address by Rev T F Grider, the Log Rolling contest, by three squads of five men each, representing the lodges of Summer Shade, Marrowbone, and Edmonton, in which Edmonton won the prize - a beautiful Emblematic Clock. The audience was then dismissed. The members in procession, headed by the band, marched back to the hall. The large gathering was not so easily dismissed, however, for the social pleasures of the occasion held many of the people in the beautiful grove where old friends, who had been parted for years, renewed the pleasant memories of days that are past and gone, and
with sweethearts lingered in the company of each other till the day was nearly spent. One of the largest throngs that was ever assembled in Summer Shade, kindly disposed and orderly; good music, good speaking and a warm inspiration of the genuine American Patriotism, characterized this as a truly successful celebration the day of our Nation's Birth.

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THE EDMONTON NEWS

The Edmonton News was published in Edmonton, Kentucky in the early 1900's for a few years. Few, if any of the papers have survived. The preceding article by Mr. Curtis Everett, along with other columns he contributed, were kept in a scrap book by Mr. Everett. The scrap book kept by him for the years 1911 & 1912 is presently in the possession of the Metcalfe County Historical Society.

If you have, or know of some existing copies, the Society would be happy to have to add to their collection. Contact Miss Kay Harbison, Route 1, Summer Shade, Ky.

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PLEASANT OUTING


Wednesday, June 15, Samuel McMurtrey went with his Sunday School class to a beautiful grove surrounding the noted water-mill of Millard Branstetter's about one mile from town. The class assembled at 8 o'clock in the morning and being well equipped with boxes and baskets of good things to eat, they walked over the hills to the romantic grove that they had chosen.

This class of our Union Sunday School is mainly composed of girls of ages ranging from fourteen to eighteen years. Oscar Harvey is also a member of the class. This class was formerly taught by Mrs. J. D. Swope, who resigned on account of the protracted ill health of herself and her husband. Mr. McMurtrey was then elected by the class, and has been promptly at his post ever since his election. The following members of the class were present: Misses Iva Grinstead, Bertha Grider, Mary Banks Howard, Lizzie depp, Lola and Pernie Harbison and Oscar Harvey. Some of the class were away from the county on protracted visits, others were prevented from attending by sickness. Dinner and supper were served and to say these feasts were greatly enjoyed is putting it rather mildly. With such pleasant surroundings the day was delightfully spent.

Miss Banks Howard showed great industry by preparing from the branches of the trees with a pocket knife, a walking stick for herself and each of her classmates present. Late in the day, with heads adorned with crowns plaited from forest leaves, and armed with walking sticks as memorial souvenirs of the occasion, they marched back to Summer Shade well satisfied with the happy manner in which they had spent the time.

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## School Census for the Bethel School District No. 43 in Metcalfe County

**Taken Aug 1, 1898 by A T Rock, a Trustee.**

### Annual Census and Enrollment

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The above records of the School Census of the Bethel School District No 43 are presently in the possession of the Metcalfe County Historical Society.

MARRIED SIXTY- ONE YEARS

BY - Curtis Everett in the Edmonton News in the early 1900's

Feby 27th will be the 61st anniversary of the marriage of Mr & Mrs E Witty. He built a store house here when the present site of Summer Shade was a forest and in the year 1857 he opened up the first stock of merchandise that was ever sold here. Since that time they have resided here all the time with the exception of about twenty months. They lived in Horse Cave nine months and in Kansas for eleven months.
(Copied from the workbook of John Rock who lived in the north end of Metcalfe County. The original book is in the possession of Vander Huffman, Route 2, Hardyville, KY)

John London was born March the 4, 1835
William H. London was born Dec. the 12, 1837
James M. London was born July the 22, 1840
Joseph H. London was born July 24, 1844
George W. London was born July 27, 1846
Sarah Ann London was born the 6 of Dec. 1847
Martha Susan Nunn was born May 13, 1849
Nancy Rebecca was born November 22, 1850

(In the same book but entered at a later date by his son Abraham T. Rock are the following entries:)

Record of G. W. London's Children
Nancy J. London was born June the 9, 1867
Joseph H. London was born September the 22, 1869
William J. London was born November the 6, 1871
James H. London was born January 14, 1874
George A. London was born May the 14, 1876
Sarah Frances London was born May 31, 1878

(Entered by John Rock)
Patsy Nunn was born February 22, 1819
Susan Rock was born November 15th, 1820 (Editor's note: Susan was the wife of John Rock and was a sister to the Nunns that are listed.)
John Nunn was born April 4th, 1822
Lucinda Nunn was born May (?), 1824
Reuben Nunn was born November the 1, 1829

Record of William Ratliff
William Ratliff was born December the 2nd, 1805
Mary Ratliff was born July the 29th, 1804
Marthy Ratliff was born February the 6th, 1823
Margaret Ann Ratliff was born January the 23, 1829
Sela Ratliff was born November the 19th, 1830
Mary Jane Ratliff was born April the 13th, 1832
Stephen S. Ratliff was born July 6, 1833
Alexander Jordan Ratliff was born March the 29th, 1833 (?)

Abraham Thomas Rock was born Dec. 24, 1846
Joseph Henry Rock was born Sept. 30, 1849
Sarah Ann Rock was born April the 10, 1852
John W. Rock was born December the 13, 1854
William F. Rock was born March the 16, 1857
Nancy Mary Bet Rock was born Feb. 5th, 1862. Nancy London was and named after Nancy London.

William T or Fonory (?) Nunn was born May the 12, 1847
Nancy Catharine was born April the 18, 1849
Joseph Henry was born August the 24, 1851
Malissa Susan was born August 29, 1854
Emily Elizabeth was born March the 10, 1858
Richard G. Nunn was born May the 26, 1843
Son of Betsy Nunn was born Sept. 2, 1849

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JOE FIELDS CEMETERY

Date Copied--Nov. 9, 1980
Location--From Cedar Flat on Hwy. 163, travel 1.6 miles south on the Cedar Flat-Lone Star Rd. to a fork. Take the west fork and travel 2.2 miles to the Old Carl Young Store. Turn left on to a gravel road. Travel about 1 mile. The cemetery is on the right. 36°53'53" N 89°35'54"

Number of Graves Identifiable by Inscription--56
Number of Graves Unidentifiable--61

Cemetery still receiving burials

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### OLD SHIVE CEMETERY

Date Copied--Fall, 1980
Location--Travel 8.3 miles on Hwy. 496. The cemetery is about 1000 ft. behind or to the north of Beulah Shive Field house in a wooded area. $36^\circ 55'31" \ 85^\circ 31'29"$

Number of Graves Identifiable by Inscription--3

Number of Graves Unidentifiable--2

Cemetery not receiving burials

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(Two infants--oral)
CALLAHAN CEMETERY  
Date Copied--1978  
Location--Travel 7.1 miles on Hwy. 469. Turn right opposite the old Callahan School. Travel about \( \frac{1}{2} \) mile. The cemetery is to the left on a knoll.  \( 36^\circ 55'45" 85^\circ 32'35" \)  

Number of Graves Identifiable by Inscription--3  
Number of Graves Unidentifiable--? (5 oral)  
Cemetery not receiving burials

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LOU FRANKLIN CEMETERY  
Date Copied--May 26, 1980  
Location--At Cedar Flat Church on Hwy. 163 north, turn right on to the Cedar Flat-Lone Star Ridge Rd. and travel 1.6 miles to a fork. Take the right fork south and travel 4.4 miles. Turn right onto a gravel road and travel 0.3 mile. The cemetery is in a field at the foot of a hill about 1000 ft. from the house.  \( 36^\circ 52'55" 85^\circ 37'15" \)  

Number of Graves Identifiable by Inscription--3  
Number of Graves Unidentifiable--?  
Cemetery not receiving burials

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(Much of the cemetery has been destroyed.)
Location--At Knob Lick turn southeast on Hwy. 1243. Travel 4.5 miles. The cemetery is on the left on the farm of Edgar Sims. 37°01'31" 85°39'10"

Number of Graves Identifiable by Inscription--38

Number of Graves Unidentifiable--25

Cemetery still receiving burials

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**BOOK REVIEWS**

**THE HISTORY OF Union #2 CHURCH AND CEMETERY** at Nobob, in Barren County, Kentucky has been written by Mary Jane (Wiley) Taylor. It is a soft back with 116 pages. Facts from the minutes and many memories go back to the founding in 1905. There is a biography on 25 preachers from Barren and surrounding counties that served Union. There are 67 pictures for the story to unfold. You will find a complete list of past and present members. There is a complete list of all that are buried in the cemetery. Oldest stone reads: Sallie Holtsclaw, Born 1779 - Died 1843.

A well written book. So many of the people mentioned were recognized.

At $10.00 per copy you may pick them up at the home of Beaulah Wiley at Nobob or from Mary Jane Wiley Taylor, 1205 Shawnee Drive, Bowling Green, Ky # 42141. You may order by sending $13. per copy to Mary Jane Taylor, at the above address. No C.O.D's.


This publication containing 206 pages including index is in hard-back cover. 326 Surnames listed, a descriptive history of Adair County, Kentucky. The place the Finn descendants settled in their migration to Ky. Contains 10 generations of the Finns in America. The author has done a splendid job in compiling this manuscript, which includes family photos, stories how they lived, places they moved to, interesting accounts that happened during their lives. Maps, deeds, wills, marriage and other records are used.

For information concerning this publication as to price and other questions contact the Author: Patricia Finn Hunter, 6732 Bonnieville Drive, Knoxville, Tn 37931

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GILES ROGERS AND DESCENDANTS

Copied in 1984 from documents in the possession of Elizabeth Beauchamp. They are presently in the possession of her daughter, Jasper Lincoln, Edmonton, Kentucky. No date is given on the documents as to when it was written, but a document with similar text has the date Nov, 1880.

Giles Rogers emigrated from Worcestershire, England shortly after the settlement of the first colony in 1600 and brought his wife with him, whose maiden name was Rachel Estham. Their children were John, Peter, and one or two other sons, and three daughters. One married a Latham and one a Roe, and Lucy married a Wilson. Her daughter Nancy married a Clark. They three sons and one daughter. John, Benjamin and Edward (or Evered), her daughter Nancy married a McCloud.

John married his mother’s first cousin, Ann Rogers, b. 1730. He was born 1725 in Albemarle Co., Va. Their children were:

- Jonathan Clark - never married
- George Rogers Clark - never married
- Ann Rogers married Owen Gaufney
- John = never married
- Benjamin married Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Va.
- Richard Clark - never married.
- Lucy Clark married Major William Groghan
- Elizabeth Clark married - was 1st wife of Col R C Anderson
- William Clark married
- Frances Clark married - 1st husband Dr Jas Follis
  2nd " Capt Jas Thurston
  3rd " Judge Denim Fitzhugh

Can learn of George Rogers Clark in Collins history of Clark Co.

Of Elizabeth Anderson's children in Anderson County. Lucy Croghan was the mother of Major George Croghan, then of Sandusky and of Dr Croghan the owner of the Mammoth Cave, Mrs Gen. Gessup and others. Richard, one of the twins died in Italy.

Major George Croghan had one son killed at the battle of Manassas and his son is one of the heirs of Mammoth Cave.

William Clark, the explorer, opened the way to Oregon with Merriwether Lewis, and discovered the Clark River. He settled in Missouri.

Fannie O Follis settled in early times in St Louis Missouri. Her descendants are there. One daughter married a Lucas, and one of Mrs Lucas’ daughters married a Dr Pope, one of the founders of the Medical College, and one married Dr Johnson, a Prof. in the school.

Miss Ann Gaufney had a daughter who married a Bullet, one of her sons was the editor of the Picayune in New Orleans.

Edward Clark died and left his estate to his brother, John Benjamin Clark married Elizabeth Lee, they had thirty one (31) children but only six lived to be grown. They were

- Jonathan Clark never married buried near Edmonton
- William Clark never married
- Maston married a Miss Harper of Va.
- Wilson married a Miss Ragsdale in Va.
Everette married a Miss Courts (Lucinda) One child.
Lucy married John POOL of Va. their children are:
  Elizabeth Pool married John Cook
  Mary Lee Pool married John Mason Shirley
  Willaim Clark Pool married Miss Elizabeth S. Mitchell
  John Pool married Miss Eliza Wren
  Charles Stuart Pool died (was killed by a horse)

William Clark owned all of Bear Grass and the falls of the Ohio - now Louisville.

MASTON Clark was born in Lunnenburgh County Virginia on the 12th day of December, 1771 and was one of a family of twenty nine brothers and two sisters by the same father and mother. Before he was twenty one years of age he left his native state and came west, then a wilderness, and for some years resided in Clarksville, in Clark Co. arriving at the latter place on the 1st day of June 1790. After an absence of 12 years from Va. he returned and in 1803, married a Miss Harper, and moved with his family in 1805 to Ky. In 1807, he came to Indiana.

Was an Indian agent seven years, appointed by John Quincy Adams, appointed twice under General Jackson. Said he travelled over the whole state of Ky all except 10 acres.

He served in the campaign of General Wayne as a private soldier and was Aide to General Harrison at battle of Tippicanoe. When he was selected by the Gen. as one to choose ground on which the army encamped and when they met the enemy. He died July 25th, 1846 in the 75th year of his age.

Endira Mildred married H Clay Reid of Edmonton, Ky.
Katherine Lee married Bernice B Williamson of Nashville, Tennessee. William Sandy and Estelle are unmarried and live in Nashville, Tenn. James Davis died at the age of five.

Mary Elizabeth married Henry Underwood Beauchamp/ The had six children:
  James W Beauchamp, Kate Underwood Beauchamp, twins - Dora May Beauchamp and Edmonia Henriette Beauchamp, Henry Underwood Beauchamp, Lizzie Keel Beauchamp.

Endira Mildred married H C Clay Reid - three children: Tom Keel Reid,
  Eleanora Reid, & Mary Estelle Reid

Katherine Lee married Bernice B Williamson - one child, Bernice Keel Williamson.

Wilson Clarks son Drury Married a Miss Estes, the first time, and second married a Miss Richie, they had numerous family.

Wilson Clark married a Miss Ragsdale of Virginis. The had 12 children; Elizabeth, Frances, Lucy, Sophia, Patsy, Roderick, Joe, Benjamin, Drury, Johnathan, who died young, and William and Richard.

Elizabeth married a Beard and raised a numerous family.
Frances married William Taylor, they had two children, John & Helen.
Sophia married Otho Naylor, they had one child, Edith.
Patsy married Alexander Naylor, brother of William and Otho Naylor.
Roderick married a Naylr sister to the husbands of Lucy, Sophia & Patsy.
Benjamin married the widow Greer in Virginia.
Joe married her daughter. The widow Greer was named Betsy, her daughter named Patsy.
Roderick Clark lived near Edmonton, Ky his sons are George, Joe and Benjamin, their descendents all live in Metcalfe Co, Ky.

Joe married Miss Mat Bowling
Benjamine married A Miss Brockman ( Fannie) They had four children: Lizzie, Emily, Kate, and one son ( Bud)
Lizzie married George Price
Kate married Frelin :Reid - five children, Irene Ethel, George, Lizzie & Annie.


Lucy Clark married John Pool, lived near Edmonton they had five children' William Clark Pool, Elizabeth, John , Mary Lee and Charles Bingley.

William Clark Pool married Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, they had four children, Mary Jane, James William, Lucy Elizabeth and Susannah ( died eleven Mos old.)
Mary Jane Pool married Jamaes F Keel of Warren Co. they has six children, Mary Elizabeth, Endira Mildred, William Sandy, Estelle, Katherine Lee and James Davis

Mary Elizabeth married Underwood Beauchamp, son of John W Beauchamp and Henrietta Rogers is wife.

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IN THE DAYS OF '61

Our venerable friend and neighbor, E Witty, relates an incident in the early history of Summer Shade, which though rather serious in some respects, yet had some amusing features. Mr Witty was the first person who ever sold goods in Summer Shade. Over half a century ago, he built a store building on the ground where John Bowles' store is now situated, and opened up a stock of merchandise. One night during the Civil War a band of guerrillas rode up and took forcible possession and proceeded to pack up such goods as they desired to take with them. Mr Witty had purchased quite a quantity of feathers. The robbers needing some sacks to pack their merchandise in, poured the feathers out on the hillside back of the store and filled the sacks with bolts of dry goods and other valuables. Next morning the guerrillas had gone, but "mirabile visu"! the whole earth seemed covered with feathers. The breezes of the night had spread them over a large surface of ground, and it looked as if there had been a shower of feathers discharged from the skies, or as if they were picking geese in a much higher altitude than we poor earthly mortals had ever had the privilege of inhabiting.

Article in the Edmonton News in the early 1900's by Curtis Everett.
RAY FAMILY BIBLE
The New Testament of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ
New York: Printed and Sold by Collins & Co. 1819

Bible in the possession of Mrs Maxine Ray, Edmonton, Kentucky

Marriages

Nicholas Ray and Mary Smith was married Sept 6, 1810
N. Ray came to Ky from Md. in spring of 1793
Presley Smith came to Ky from Va in 1780
John Rogers Ray & Eula Lee Bagby married Oct 8th, 1902
Elias F Shackelford & Susan S Ray were married Feb 18, 1841
Presley S Ray & Beedy J Stockton were married June 12, 1845
Joseph F Ray & Lavenia M Rogers married Nov 1, 1848
Nicholas S Ray & Mary Catharine Wade Oct 23, 1849
P S Ray & Mary Jane Schooling married June 28, 1856

BIRTHS

Nicholas Ray snr was born November 4th, 1782
Mary Smith was born November 29, 1783
Nancy S Ray was born August 15, 1820
Susan S Ray was born September 22, 1821
Nicholas (?) Ray was born February 25, 1823
Presley S Ray was born July 25, 1824
Joseph Finley Ray born 15 July 1825
Presley Winston Ray born Aug 4th, 1903
Katherine Underwood Ray born May 6th, 1905
Louise Bagby Ray born Jan 20th, 1908
Elsie Rogers Ray born Feb 4th, 1910
John Rogers Ray Jr born Feb 6th, 1912
Eula Lee Ray Jr born Nov 5th 1913
Mildred Lavinia Ray born March 17th, 1915
Evelyn Byrd Ray born Dec 28th, 1916
Teddy Smith Ray born Jan 20th 1920
James Stockton Ray born Nov 19, 1846
Mary Joe Shuckelford born July 15, 1847
Mary Elizabeth Ray first born of N Ray and N C Ray Sept 29th 1850
Presley W Ray eighth born of J F & L M Ray April 21st 1864
Joseph Ray, ninth born of J F & L M Ray April 1st 1867
Evelyn Byrd Ray tenth born of J F & L M Ray 8th July 1870
John Rogers Ray eleventh born of J F & L N Ray 28th June 1873
M Lavinia Rogers eight child & youngest daughter of Edmund & Mary Rogers
was born 24th Oct 1828
Nicholas, second son of J F & M L Ray was born June 22nd 1851
Sheary Sue, third born of J F & S M Ray March 25th 1853
Olivia Anna, fourth born of J F & L M Ray Jany 1st 1856
Kate Underwood Ray, fifth born of J F & L M Ray 4th March 1858
Ellen Joe Ray, sixth born of J F & L M Ray 24th January 1860
H Lee Ray Seventh born of J F & L M Ray 8th May 1862

DEATHS

Nancy S Ray departed this life June 17th 1821
N S Ray died 5th March 1885
Susan S Shackelford died October 3rd 1889
Joseph F Ray died July 18, 1902
Lavinia M Ray died August 21, 1906
Ray Family Bible continued

Lee H Ray died MAY 24 1916
Annie O Ray died Sept 2nd 1930
Kate U Ray Nov 14, 1931
Mary Ray wife of Nicholas Ray Sr died March 15th 1864
Nicholas Ray Sr died Feb 9th 1865
Mary Shackelford died 15th Feb 1862
Jo Sidney Ray son of N S & M E Ray died 25 Sept 1879

FAMILY BIBLE OF MALINDA DOUGHERTY

Malinda Dougherty's Book, Received Jan 21st, 1877. Price $8.75
Presently in possession of Arlene McMurtrey, Summer Shade, Kentucky

BIRTHS
H B Doutherty was born July the 3rd 1831
Malinda Dougherty was born March the 20th 1830
S V Dougherty was born April the 30th 1854
M F Dougherty was born Nov the 7th 1855
R G Dougherty as born Oct the 1st 1856
J W Dougherty was born Nov the 23rd 1857
M R Dougherty was born Nov the 10th 1859
N E Dougherty was born March the 16th 1861
J G Dougherty was born Oct the 10th, 1862
W S Dougherty as born Feb the 4th 1865
C E J Dougherty was born Sept the 16th 1866
T J Dougherty was born July the 10th 1869

MARRIAGES
H B Doutherty and Malinda Vanzant were married July 24th, 1853
C E Dougherty and J H T Morgan were married Feb 27, 1896

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SMITH, WINFREY, NEATHERY, BOWEN, RYDER Interested in sharing data on these Cumberland/Clinton Cos. families through multiple generations, ca 1720-1865.
Jack E. Smith, 79 Garden St., Garden City N.Y. 11530

MATHIS, SEATS (SEITZ). Interested in sharing data on these Green/Spencer/ Nelson Cos. families, ca 1815-1870.
Jack E. Smith, 79 Garden St., Garden City, NY 11530

GRAVES, CHILTON, HOLLEY, OWSLEY Interested in sharing data on these Cumberland/Clinton Cos., and Virginia, families, 17th century to 1865.
Jack E. Smith, 79 Garden St., Garden City NY 11530
Presently owned by Vander Huffman, Route 2, Hardyville, Ky. 42746

1890 - Sept

Pursuant to a former announcement the congregation at Layfattet, Metcalfe Co, Ky on Saturday before the 1st Sunday in Sept. 1890. After Sermon by Eld W T Payton an invitation was given for those who desire to go into the organization of a church and the following came forward. To Wit: J S South, Cormillan Fagette, J H Boston, Rosa London, Narcissus Cage, Harry A Cage, Frances A Cage, Sarah Cage. These had letters of dismission from sister churches.


Motion Eld W T Payton was elected Moderator & Eld J C Thomas, Clerk, & upon decorum publicly read and hereafter recorded the church organized. No further business the minute read & approved the church adjourned.

S/ Eld W T Payton, Mod
S/ Eld J C Thomas, Clk

Also on the following Sunday Eve the church met and after preaching by Eld W T Payton organized for business the door open for reception of members. The following by letter M A Patterson, R E Jolly & A J Rock. by Ex & Baptism M S Stotts, S F London, R H Nunn & W S Nunn.

2nd Motion A T Rock was elected clerk of the church

3d The Church shall be called Pilot Knob

4th Motion to Adjourn

S/ W T Payton, Mod
S/ A T Rock, Clk

1890

Pilot Knob Church met on Saturday before the 1st Sunday in Oct - 1890 after preaching by Eld W T Payton. The Church organized for business inviting visiting brethren & Sisters to seats

1st door open for reception of members

2nd letter of sister M A Patterson was presented and received.

S/ Eld W T Payton Mod
J H Baston Clk protem

Pilot Knob Church met the 2nd Sunday in Oct 1890 and after worship proceeded to business (?) extended an opportunity for membership and received the following persons by letter Bros W J London, A J Rock, C C South, and sisters N J South, M A Nunn S E Rock & L M Rock. The following brothers were appointed as a Commity to purchase a lot to build a Church on C C South, J W London J B Lane J F Nunn . The following brethren were appointed as a building Commity W M Figgett, J C Harlow, Reuben Nunn, J M Nunn, William Forbush, J S South, & A J Rockon motion the church be built 30 feet wide and 40 feet long & 14 feet high

Eld W T Paton Mod
A T Rock Clk
At the turn of the century a structure was built that changed the sleepy little town of Sulphur Well, Kentucky. The structure was the Beula Villa Hotel. People flocked from miles around to stay weeks at a time at this early twentieth century health resort.

The Beula Villa was located on the Little Barren River about 20 miles northeast from Glasgow. The hotel was at an elevation of 1000 feet. Ezekial Neal owned 300 acres of land on each side of the South Fork of the Little Barren River. He decided to drill for salt and in doing so, he tapped a stream of water that was thought to have "medicinal value" and was said to cure internal disorders. The well was also said to be an "infallible cure" for stomach diseases and nervous diseases and nervous disorders. Since the well is a natural artesian, it has never been affected by the weather such as cold, heat, or rain. It contains minerals such as sulphur, iron, salt, and magnesium.

During the late 1800's before the Beula Villa was built, a building across the road next to the store operated as a hotel. In 1903 the Beula Villa Hotel was built by Catlett W. Thompson on the property where J.B. Smith's home and later Jacob Oakes home stood. Prior to the Civil War, a log school house was built behind Mr. Smith's home.

Catlett W. Thompson, builder of the Beula Villa, was born in Metcalfe County on November 29, 1844. He worked in the tobacco business for two years and then moved to Edmonton and was a deputy under his cousin, Sheriff James A. Thompson. In August, 1870, he was elected county clerk of Metcalfe County and re-elected in 1874 and again in 1878. Catlett Thompson died in August, 1919 of cancer of the stomach. During Mr. Thompson's illness, Mrs. J.M. Richardson took over the Beula Villa Hotel and operated it for a few years until 1920. In 1920 King Crenshaw purchased the Beula Villa Hotel. Crenshaw was the proprietor and manager of the hotel for almost 50 years.

In 1936 the Beula Villa was the only hotel in Metcalfe County except for some rooming and boarding houses. After 65 years of serving the community in 1968, the hotel was forced to close because of the illness of King Crenshaw. On July 5, 1969, Mary Fancher bought the property at a public auction. She tried to operate it, but after four weeks she was forced to close down because she could not meet state regulations.

The Beula Villa Hotel was a two story high structure with a veranda approximately 10 feet wide and over one hundred feet long. According to a pamphlet put out by Mr. Crenshaw, the rooms were "large, well-lighted and well ventilated, all of them being outside exposure, electric lighted and convenient to bath." The hotel was equipped with both private and public baths. There were two larger dining rooms and a garage on the hotel property that was large enough to hold several cars. The guest could drink from the sulphur well at the foot of a suspension bridge leading from the hotel.
Many people went to the Beula Villa to rest and drink the water from the well, although there were recreational facilities. One of its best known features was its porch facilities for rest and relaxation. Two of these porches were 16 x 12 feet and another was 10 x 20 feet. The verandas were always filled with rocking chairs. Recreational facilities included fishing and hunting, a pool room, bowling alley, a dance hall, and Cook's swimming hole in the nearby Little Barren River. The area was surrounded by a thick forest of beech, oak, and many other trees.

During the time that Catlett Thompson operated the hotel, weekly rates were $7.00 and daily rates $2.00. From that time the rates increased over the years. The rates of King Crenshaw in the 1950's were $32.00 for room and meal per week and $6.00 per day with meals included. A single meal was $2.00. Children under 10 years old could stay for half price.

The meals at the Beula Villa were also considered to be one of its outstanding features. The hotel served all the fried chicken and country ham that anyone could eat every day. They also grew their own vegetables in their vegetable garden. During the Crenshaw years, the hostesses at the hotel were Mrs. Carolyn Parson, and Mrs. Nellie Duvall who were responsible for the needs and comfort of the guests.

Perhaps the sentiment of the people who have stayed there over the years is best recalled in an "acrostic of appreciation" written in September, 1966 by Carlyle D. Chamberlain, vice-president of the Louisville Hiking Club. He spelled out the words "Beula Villa Hotel" and told what each letter meant to him concerning the hotel. The word "Hotel" was as follows:

H -- Hospitality in the finest tradition of Old Kentucky, exemplified in the personality of Col. King Crenshaw.  
O -- Only place of its kind in the state, operated by him since 1920.  
T -- Tables set with an abundance of wholesome food that an epicurean would delight in.  
E -- Everything to make a visit enjoyable with a friendly, efficient staff.  
L -- Long will this charming resort remain in our memories - a symbol of peace and happiness.

Unfortunately, since the time of its closing in 1969, the hotel has been subject to vandalish and deterioration.

The Beula Villa Hotel is a part of the oral and written history of Metcalfe County. It stands as a landmark and a reminder of bygone days. Although age, neglect, and vandalism have greatly damaged the structure itself, the memory of the Beula Villa Hotel will always be with us.

FOOTNOTES
1 "Beula Villa Hotel", Sulphur Well, Kentucky. No Date.  
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THE BIG BLUE SPRING: LANDMARK TO EARLY SETTLERS

Written by Emily Tyree
Summer Shade School
8th Grade Student
March 2, 1986

Located in northwestern Metcalfe County near the Barren County line is a natural feature at the head of Blue Spring Creek on the property of Junior Gilley known as the Big Blue Spring. It is located between Big Barren River and Little Barren River in the east and west and the Green River in the north.

Big Blue Spring is about 30 to 40 feet across and looks like a pond. Many believe that the spring has no bottom since the bottom has never been found. When it rains the spring bubbles up. Muddy water may also bubble up at times even though there may have been no rain in the area of the spring. This would lead one to believe that there may be a strong underground stream.

This landmark became a recognizable site to both Indians and the early settlers. John Filson located Big Blue Spring on one of his early maps as being where two Indian trails forked, one leading into the north and the other going in the direction of the Cumberland Mountains. One of the paths was known as the "Warrior's Trail" which led from Kentucky to the Cherokee settlements near Chattanooga. On Filson's map the dotted lines refer to road or trails. These Indian trails were later used by the white men as their roads into the area.

Near the spring during the early days, there was a salt lick where animals frequently came. There also seems to be prehistoric Indian remains close to the salt lick and Big Blue Spring. Many projectile points have been found in the area. One was believed to be a plow.

Indians and white men often used the spring as a stopping point and camp site. One incident recounted in Cyrus Edward's Stories of Early Days took place at Big Blue Spring. It involved two early settlers and a group of Indians. In the spring of 1788 while Richard Perry and George Middleton were traveling through by Big Blue Spring about sunset, they spotted six Indians which seemed to be raiding party. The Indians were leaving the spring. Four of them were driving two packhorses one one was on foot helping another Indian who was riding a third packhorse. Perry shot and killed one Indian and wounded another. The others escaped.

The two men examined the plunder that the dead Indian had with him. It included a young mare, two rifles, some ammunition, and two valuable knives. In the Indian's bullet pouch, they found several dollars.

The men then dragged the body away from the water so it would not contaminate the spring. They left him for the wolves
to devour the body. While moving the body, they took his powder horn and knife. In doing so they noticed that he had been shot previously through the stomach and the wound seemed to be a day or two old.9

The spring was often used by settlers as a camp site. Once a group came through the Cumberland Gap and proceeded through southern Kentucky on their way south into what later became the city of Nashville. On their journey they ran out of supplies and stopped at the Big Blue Spring to camp while the men hunted and gathered supplies to complete the trip. They stayed about a month and then proceeded on to the site on the Cumberland River where they built Fort Nashboro.

Since Blue Spring was a landmark in this section of Barren and Metcalfe County, it also became the center of early settlements in northwestern Metcalfe County. During the early days settlement living in and around the Blue Spring area were John Robertson, the Roberts, Hugh McMahan, Henry Cook, John Berks, Thomas Hardy, James Howell, William Edwards, Alexander Edwards, Eader Edwards, and Gabriel Ament.10

In this section of Barren and Metcalfe County, Cader Edwards was considered to be the best carpenter in the nineteenth century. William Twyman, Sr. wanted to build a brick house on Blue Spring Creek in the Big Blue Spring area. Mr. Edwards promised to help in the construction of the house, but due to a fall, he could not do the proper work and advised Mr. Twyman to get a good master carpenter from Nashville. Mr. Edwards would oversee the construction. The house was started in 182012 and a portion of the house still stands today.

Another well-known man who lived in the Big Blue Spring area was Henry Skaggs, one of the "Long Hunters". He lived with Cader Edwards about three or four miles from Big Blue Spring.13 He died there in 182014 and was buried in what is now Metcalfe County near Park Post Office and church.15

Isham Hardy also left his mark on the Blue Spring area. He served as teacher at the Hardy School for more than five years. It was located on lower Blue Spring Creek. "This neighborhood on lower Blue Spring Creek became the central point from which improvements went out in every directions."16

Jesse Black settled on the south bank of Blue Spring Creek in the fall of 1790.17 His farm was considered to be the dividing line between the upper and lower sections of the lands on Blue Spring Creek. The upper portion was settled slightly earlier than the lower portion.18

Big Blue Spring and Blue Spring Creek loaned its name to other features in the community such as Blue Spring Seminary and Blue Spring Grove. Blue Spring Seminary was a school which also served as a location for monthly preaching and summer camp meetings.19

"Blue Spring Grove became a thriving settlement, including a stagecoach stop, Simon Montgomery's blacksmithy, a tobacco warehouse, the Blue Spring post office, and Gabriel Ament's large, brick house and store."20 Gabriel Ament, a German and Revolutionary War soldier, was the first settler in Blue Spring Grove.21 Blue Spring Grove, later known as Hiseville, was the first post office located outside of Glasgow.22

Big Blue Spring served its purpose as a landmark to early
settlements who came through the area. As more people came into the section, a small community grew which inherited the Blue Spring's name. The spring, creek, a former school, and a church still retain the name.

FOOTNOTES

2 Personal interview with Junior Gilley, 9 February 1986.
4 Edwards, p. 15.
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7 Edwards, p. 310.
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21 Goode, p. 179.

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QUERIES

THOMPSON, BAGBY, YOUNG My ancestor Frank Thompson was born somewhere in Tennessee ca 1813, lived in Barren County and married Sara Jane Bagby in 1837. Need information on his father and grandfather who also lived in Barren or Hart County. Frank's son R.N. married Ella Martha Young, dau of Samuel R. Young. William C. Thompson, 8116 Westwood Lane, Okla City, OK 73169
MARRIAGES

Edmund and Polly Rogers were married Friday the 27th of January AD 1809.
Frances U. Rogers and Heskiah B. Harding were married on the 15th of April 1828.
John W. Beauchamp and Frances U. Harding were married the 29 of Sept. 1831.
Charles K. Winston and Ann B. Rogers were married on the 6th of Sept. 1836.
J.T. Rogers and Olivia Lewis were married on the 29 Oct. 1839.
John W. Beauchamp and Hennitta S. Rogers were married on the 5th of October 1841.
Jos. F. Ray and M. Lavinia Rogers -- married Nov 1st 1848.

BIRTHS

Frances U. Rogers daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born Tuesday the 9th day of January AD 1810
Mary Rogers daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born Sunday the tenth day of November 1811
John T. Rogers son of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born about 5 o'clock A.M. Saturday the 22nd. January A.D. 1814
Ann Brown Rogers daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born 11 o'clock P.M. Monday the 29th. December A.D. 1814
Henrietta Swearingen Rogers daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born 9 o'clock Thursday January the 20th A.D. 1820
Ellen Rogers daughter of Edmund and Polly Rogers was born 8 o'clock P.M. Tuesday the 16th July A.D. 1822
Edmonia Thomas Rogers daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born 7 o'clock Saturday the 2nd. July A.D. 1825
Mildred Lavinia Rogers daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers was born the 24th day of October A.D. 1828
Mary Cate Rogers daughter of John T. Rogers and Olivia Rogers was born the 5 Dec. 1840
Olivia Frances Rogers daughter of J.T. Rogers and Olivia Rogers was born on the 17th of March 1843
Edmund Rogers was born May 5th Anno Domini 1762
Mary Rogers was born October the 3rd. Anno Domini 1790
Olivia Lewis, wife of John T. Rogers was born 28th of April 1822
John Lewis Rogers son of J.T. and Olivia Rogers was born on 7th of Sept. 1845

DEATHS

Mary Trabue daughter of Edmd. and Polly Rogers departed this life on Sunday the 12th of Sept. 1841.
John T. Rogers died April 19th. 1881, age 67 years
Edmonia T. Rogers died April 27th 1882
Mary Rogers consort of Edmund Rogers departed this life 23rd. July at 7 o'clock P.M. Anno Domini 1838
Edmund Rogers departed this life on the 28th. of August 1843 in the 82 year of his life after a five day illness of cholera morbus
Frances U. Beauchamp daughter of Edmund and Mary Rogers depa
ted this life on Wednesday the 25 of Sept. at half past 8 o'clock P.M. A.D. 1839
Hesikiah B. Harding son-in-law of Edmund Rogers departed
this life Oct. 22nd 1828

COPIED FROM HAND WRITTEN ARTICLES OF C.W. THOMPSON, BUILDER
OF THE BUELA VILLA HOTEL AT SULPHUR WELL, KY

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The circus show was a very important event bringing
together the entire population. There being no railroads
then shows were carried on wagons. Sticking (?), old Jno.
Roberson, and others were great showmen who visited this sec-
tion and their performances were very fine. Some of them
equal to the best exhibitions of the present time. Lafayette
(now Center) was ______ by the circus people to be one of the
best show towns in the country so we had two or three big
shows each year. The appearance of the show bills electrified
the people, causing more excitement and comment on each occasion
than the Presidential election or ever a declaration of war.
When the eventful day arrived, the country side turned out
for miles round, hundreds being on the ground before sunrise
through the performance did not begin till 1 o'clock P.M.
The elephant always present was the favorite and center of
attraction with the clown, the monkey with his red jacket
and the young lady bareback riderin her ______ skirts
close seconds. On an occasion in the fifties when Stickings
Great "Overland" Circus and Managery was holding forth at
Lafayette to the great joy of the small boy and but little mild
pleasure of the older persons, my friend, Ben Stotts was pre-
sent with his wife and baby. Mrs. Stotts was a large energetic
woman while Ben was as meek as a lamb and small of stature
with the appearance of having been previously "hen pecked"
so when Ben and his better half reached the grounds and started
on their round of inspecting the animals, Mrs. Stotts handed
the 3 month old baby to Ben who carefully ______ the precious
little bundle in the crack of his arm, carefully holding it
till they approached the elephant where they stopped and gazed
in open mouth wonder for some time. Ben, becoming so wrapped
in interest and amazement that he forgot the baby. In fact,
he was utterly oblivious to the whole world except the monster
before him, slowly swinging his ponderous trunk from side to
side. So absorbed was he that he forgot all else, unconsciously
allowing the baby to slip down through his arm till he was
holding it gripped round the neck in the crook of his elbow
with its body dangling by his side. So when discovered by
Mrs. Stotts 15 minutes after they approached the elephant, the
little thing was as limp as a dish rag with it tongue pro-
truding from its mouth and apparently dead. Whereupon, Mrs.
Sotts seized Ben by the neck with one hand and the baby with
the other exclaiming, "Ben you infernal fool. You have killed
Gracy Green Wood as dead as the devil" (Gracy Green Wood was the baby's name) "Why are you such a fool about this here darned old elephant. He's nobody's daddy" Where upon she released her hold on his neck and proceeded to kick him over a nearby rail fence. Gracy Green Wood did not die, but survived and developed into a very pretty girl and in fact is yet living and is the fond mother of many children and grandchildren.

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**QUERIES**


Eva Ritter Tracy, 1200 Betsy Lane, Webster City, Iowa 50595

**WILLIAMS** Seth Williams and ___ were the parents of Allen Williams and Allen's wife was Sallie Hawkins. One of Allen's brothers was Seth Williams, b Feb 8, 1854, d Mar 18, 1927. Allen Williams also fathered Vincent Taylor Williams, b Nov 2, 1846, d June 12,1898 and he and Malinda Hagan Golden Williams were md March 8, 1867. A daughter Sarah Ellen Golden was from 1st marriage. Children born to Vincent Taylor and Malinda were:

- Allen James Williams, b May 24, 1868 - d Dec 1,1918 at Uncle Seths home, Glasgow, KY.
- Frederick Jones Williams, b Jan 8, 1871, d Sept 7,1927 Indianapolis, Ind.
- William Andrew Williams, b June 4, 1873, d Oct. 24, 1944 Indianapolis, Ind.
- Nancy I.? (Williams) Wells, b March 25, 1878, d Nov 6, 1918 Hoopeston, Ill.
- Thos. Granville Bowman Williams, b Sept 6, 1881, d Oct 19, 1950 - Indianapolis, Ind.
- Vincent Taylor Williams Jr b July 21, 1883 - d Oct 21, 1885 - Coral Hill, Barren Co., KY.
- Charles Walter Williams, b Sept 26, 1886, d Dec 15, 1968, Indianapolis, Ind. (my father).

Their migration route, VA, N Car., Tenn., KY. All the children of Vincent and Malinda Williams lived in area of Cumb. and Barren Co KY. Where did ancestors originate, who married? etc. Will share much data on above Williams and others including Clark, Darnall; Piper; Vaughn etc.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. (Williams) Downing, 4113 Melton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241

**SLOAN/SLONE** A group of researchers are working on the name SLOAN in TN and KY. We are hard at work on the SW VA-Pike and Floyd Co KY group. We would like contacts to help us with the Sumner-Smith Co. group (or mess?) in TN. I think some of these SLOANS "slopped" over into KY in the Barren Co area. We would appreciate hearing from others working on SLOAN/SLONE.

Monita Horn, 545 SE Bush St., Issaquah, WA 98027
PITTMAN/BRIDGEFARMER Seek info on the parents of Amelia Pittman b 8 April 1820 in KY. She md Christian BRIDGEFARMER of Cumberland Co., KY on 17 Jan 1838. Per old family Bible her parents were John and Nancy Pittman. I believe John remarried after Nancy's death and had a second family. Amelia had a brother named Phillip Micajah Pittman. Could they descend from Micajah Pittman of Pulaski Co., KY? Seek proof.
Debbie Welborn Curtis, 578 May Valley, Fenton, MO 63026

LEWIS/BRIDGEFARMER Seek info on the family of Robert and Margaret LEWIS of Cumberland Co., KY. I descend from their daughter Marilda Jane who md George W. BRIDGEFARMER 18 March 1873. George also of Cumberland Co., KY.
Debbie Welborn Curtis, 578 May Valley, Fenton, MO 63026

JONES Seek info on the family of Calvin A. JONES b 1831 N.C. md 14 April 1857 St. Francois Co., MO. His family was in KY before coming to MO. What county and who were his parents and siblings?
Debbie Welborn Curtis, 578 May Valley, Fenton, MO 63026

DISHMAN Seeking info about the parents and siblings of C.W. (Cornwallis?) DISHMAN, b about 1822 in Simpson Co. He md Julia A. BAIRD.
Kathleen Near, 1754 Darrah Ave., Simi Valley, CA 93063

SPEAKMAN Seeking any info on the SPEAKMAN family of Barren Co. and Monroe Co. Thomas and William SPEAKMAN came to Barren Co in about 1800, probably from S.C. Thomas d about 1816. His widow was Fanny, b about 1770 in S.C. Probable sons of Thomas are James, William, and John.
Kathleen Near, 1754 Darrah Ave., Simi Valley, CA 93063

BREEDING, POWELL, HARDEN/HARDIN George Breeding b VA md Rachael Cassady and d in Adair Co., KY. George and Rachael had 7 children, one son John md Elizabeth Powell in 1789. Lincoln Co. Who were Elizabeth Powell's parents? John and Elizabeth had 9 children, one being John Jr. Breeding who md Lyda/Lydia Harden/Hardin in Adair Co., KY., 8 April 1824. Their children were: George W., John C., Nancy, Otha, Lydia Ann, Mary J. and Sarah A. Who were Lydia Hardin's parents? Would like to correspond with anyone having info regarding these families.
Louise G. Johnson, 60A Reilly Rd., Frankfort, KY. 40601

WILBORN, NORRIS, GENTRY, WEBB, SIBLEY/SHIBLEY, BINS, MORGAN Seek information on the following families who lived at various times in Barren, Metcalf, Monroe and Cumberland Counties, KY. WILBORN, NORRIS (from VA), GENTRY, WEBB, SIBLEY/SHIBLEY, BINS MORGAN (from VA).
Scott L. Hanna, P.O. Box 90355, Los Angeles, CA 90009-0355

Jo Ann Freeman, 8631 N 55 Pl., Paradise Valley, AZ 85253
HICKERSON, DUKE, FEELER, KELSEY/KELSO Hickerson lived in various counties of KY. Duke, in Rockcastle and Madison Co's KY. Wm. Henry b 1830 in one of the 2 Co's. His father thought to have died Rockcastle Co KY. FEELER, Michael and children said to have lived in KY a few years on way to Indiana. Kelsey-Kelso lived Barren Co KY 1800's
Mrs. Ruth White, 2214 Fifth St., #4, Tillamook, Oregon 97141

SMITH Need proof that Pleasant H. Smith was oldest son of Allen and Sarah (Neathery) Smith, Clinton Co. Pleasant b Spring 1832 in Clinton Co.; md Belle Winfrey, dau of Francis Holley Winfrey and Catherine Graves, in Albany on 25 Jan 1860. Pleasant/Belle had one son, Francis Henry Smith, born 21 Nov 1861. Pleasant, like younger presumed brother Elza, was killed in action near Bakerton on 14 Nov 1862; both in 5th KY Cavalry Volunteers. Belle subsequently md Lewis Hays on 12 Sept 1865; she died 26 May 1936 at Harrisonville, MO.
J.E. Smith, 79 Garden St., Garden City, NY 11530

WILBURN Information on Samuel Wilburn who had land on the Green River in Lincoln Co in 1806. He was in Casey Co 1810 census; Cumberland Co in 1820; in Russell Co in 1830. He was Justice of the Peace in Cumberland Co in 1818. His wife was Nancy _____? Where did he come from? Is he related to William, Edward & Thomas Wilburn of Cumberland Co? Known children: John, Willis, James, Samuel A., Permelia and Catherine.
Nolan E. Clark, 6763 N. 26th St., Arlington, VA 22213

SUTTON Need info on James Harvey Sutton, parents, brothers and sisters, son of Thomas or John Sutton of Barren Co KY own land there, b 1804, Barren Co, md 1831 Elizabeth Ann Franklin:
Brothers: Joseph Sutton b ca 1785?, John Sutton b KY. Sister?
Mrs. John (Elizabeth Peck) Sutton, Mrs. Thomas J. (Sarah Sutton) Runyon, Mrs. Josiah (Sally Sutton) Davis, estate settled in 1836, Glasgow, Barren Co, KY.
Mrs. Dora Leona Duggins, 942 W Lafayette Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650

MILNER Seek information on the family of Andrew Milner.
Andrew's father, Isaac Milner moved to Wayne Co, Illinois by 1840. Isaac was b ca 1778 Belmont Co., Ohio d ca 1856-7 in Wayne Co., Ill. Andrew had a son Edward b 1842 KY. In 1917 Edward was living in Clipley, KY., aged 75 yrs. Edward was the youngest child of Andrew Milner. Would appreciate any information on these Milners.
Betty Beeson, Rt 1, Box 79, Geff, IL 62842

HARVEY Looking for parents and family of Job Harvey, b 1765-1784. Received land on Harrods fork of Crocus Creek from County Court of Green in July 1801. Wife's name was Elizabeth. Job Harvey died in Adair Co., KY by 25 Sept 1830. Children were Mary Harvey b 1792 in VA, wife of Benjamin Dice; Nancy Harvey md Thomas Earles 5 Dec 1825; Jane Harvey md Dory Nell 16 Aug 1823; Abner Harvey md Eliza Davis 8 Feb 1828; Cynthia Harvey, md John Spencer 30 Sept 1829, and Adam Harvey.
June Powell Orton, 1020 Richmond, Yukon, Okla 73099
BOOK REVIEW

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Business History of the cities and county are presented in the pictures and write-ups in the final 48 pages.

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