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If you let your imagination go, you can almost hear the hymns of praise and thanksgiving which must have filled an old church building which was constructed in southern Barren County near the Monroe County line, by freed slaves following the Civil War.

Their praise to God for this freedom and their prayers for his guidance as they began a journey for which they had not been prepared filled this small frame country church building as they worshiped God in many day-long services.

Slaytonfield Baptist Church, located on Boles Road (Hwy 921) between Browns Ford Road and Barren River Lake was formed by freed slaves following the Civil War.

The original log building was erected on Dry Creek, on land donated by Elijah Slayton.

Soon after its formation, the congregation grew in number significantly and the present frame building was constructed.

The church was a part of the Liberty Association until forty-one years ago (1949) when the membership had dwindled and the building and adjoining cemetery were abandoned.

Recently, Judge M. Boles, great-great-great nephew of Elijah Slayton, and others in the community, including Richard Francis, Ralph Beam, Doretha S. Beam, Rev. Clarence Burton and Jimmie H. Taylor, established the Slaytonfield Community Fund to restore the site as a community center.

Boles thinks there are approximately one hundred graves in the cemetery; however, many are unmarked.

Not much is heard about the black men who fought in the Civil War- but one black Civil War soldier is buried in the Slaytonfield cemetery.

Daniel Whitney, born March 10, 1845 and died October 9, 1927 is buried in the cemetery.

The building will be used as a community center when restoration is complete. Guidelines for usage (with reference to its previous use as a church building) will be established at a later date. The building will be available for any reasonable use, according to Boles.

Boles said he and the others involved undertook this project because they didn't want the area to lose a historic landmark.

"This is an important project and will benefit a portion of the history of Barren County," said Barren County Judge/Executive Woody Gardner in a letter of support for the Bicentennial Commission grant.

Donations of time or financial assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Donations to help restore this historic old church building can be made to the Slaytonfield Community Fund, Deposit Bank of Monroe County, Ft. Run Branch, Ft. Run, Ky., 42133 or Slaytonfield Community Fund c/o Judge M. Boles, Treasurer, 745 Boles Road, Ft. Run, Ky. 42133

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These are contained in a small book at the County Courthouse at Glasgow, Ky. Each is a separate page on a pre-printed form which reads as follows:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, has obtained a License to keep a Coffee-House at in the County of .

Now we, Principal, and surety, are held and firmly found unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the sum of five hundred dollars, to be void, however, if the said during the period the said License remains in force, shall keep an orderly house, will not sell or give any spirituous or vinous liquors to any person who is at the time acting in a disorderly way, or who is intoxicated, and that he will not sell such liquors to any minor, or free negro, in violation of the law of this Commonwealth.

Given under our hand this day of 18 . Signature lines, Attest line.

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My Adopted State - Arkansas

Letter to G C Young, Dry Fork, Barren County, Kentucky

Trenton, Ark., March 19, 1873

Dear Sir:

I rec'd your last a short while since. I now take this chance to reply. I am very fond of letter writing when I am not too busy with other matters. The duties which have developed on me since the early part of last fall have in a manner prevented a correspondence with old friends as I should have liked to have conducted. I've had to be content with only a scratch of the pen now & then.

You asked me some important questions concerning my adopted state & county. To the best of my ability I shall try to answer. Our county borders on the Mississippi some fifty or sixty miles & extends in the interior at the widest point some 25 or 30 miles. We have a warm gentle clime, with but little winter in comparison to Ky. I don't suppose in regard to health we have any more fatal diseases than in your state. Save that the people here are very much addicted to bilious attacks, accompanied with chills and fever. However, if proper precautions are used they are easily broken in their infancy but if allowed to run on they become chronic and constitutional, hence are very hard to remove.

We can grow anything here you can, even tobacco, which yields tremendously, but does not make what you call your finest. Wheat can be raised. I saw last year a field looking as well as any I have ever seen in Ky. We have a splendid corn county raising equally as much as any place if properly cultivated & no better cotton in the Union. The lands off the river are called the table lands, as level as your room floor. The soil seems inexhaustible bringing good corps of corn and cotton planted on the same land year after year without any change or rest for a succession of 20 to 30 years, & still bringing far crops, I think 'tis remarkable. Our R.R. prospects at present are brilliant Central Arkansas running from Helena (our county seat, which is on the Miss & running some twenty miles from me) to Little Rock, passes in six miles from my place, near enough for our purposes. Then we have the Iron Mountain & Mobile roads in construction which will put us in immediate connection with the extreme South & North, all these roads center at Helena which when fully in operation, will make our little county seat the rival of Memphis as well as the cities on the "Father of Waters". In short, we have a magnificent state were it not the Oppressors rod together with the Improvidence & mis-management of the planters, to keep us back. The planters insist on raising cotton to the exclusion of everything else, even to his bread and meat which is bought from the merchant at fabulous prices and under deeds of trust and mortgages. "tis the speculation with the planters from year to year, he stakes everything on cotton, when he could raise everything he wanted, even to the grasses - do well here, this he does with the meanest & most demoralized labor in the world. We need a host of good industrious hard working men here, men who live at home & are crews seen around the dram shops. Why, Sir, it is no uncommon thing here to see a big stalwart negro in the very thick of time on the farm with his gun on his shoulder or a fish pole going to the woods or creek in quest of game or fish. In fact in a thousand ways there is a more reckless waste of time here than any place I've ever know or heard & yet they manage to pay the merchant a prophet of from 50 to 100 percent on his goods, with an additional 15 or 20 percent for the favor of the credit from year to year. They do this and buy everything if it proves a hard crop year at
last they just manage to run through & everybody curses cotton and say if it turns out that way again they will go to raising hogs & hominy. The next year they make a big crop & everybody has his pockets full, the whole country gets on a frolic & keeps drunk until the following spring without a ct, as though they never had any. They have a great mania for spending what they have as they they have to waste time or draw on future prospects. So you can see, in a moment our condition, a good soil, good country, but mis-rule and mis-management tends to keep us back. Now & then you strike one of the plain old sort, who is wide awake to the times & you usually find him on an incline financially. It has taken me just two years to find this out. It cost me just one thousand dollars the first of my experience & last year I lost nothing save my time and use of capital. I have now taken the other shoot. I have made some grass lots, in one I have a splendid stand of clover sown last year. I have rented out my lands except enough for corn, so I expect to raise corn & hogs and let others raise the cotton. Through the death of the Principal of Trenton School, I managed to get the position, it is one of credit & pays a handsome salary as I am living great to what I have been.

I have been married one year & three months & a few days. My marriage has been blessed thus far by the birth of a fine daughter (now some five months old). She is a very hearty child, so you preceive if I have been unfortunate in other respects I cant growl at the early increase of the household. My wife says she has heard me speak of you so often, she has a great desires to see you. I think I have worried you about long enough so I will cease by making this request that you see Caldwell Barton as soon as you can. Money here is worth 2½ percent a month. I would like to get the surplus here very much, although 'tis a small sum, there are so many ways that ' tis profitable here, that it is worth about as much as a few hundred would be there. With regards to all friends & best wishes to yourself, I am yours,

(Signed) T.L. Chaplin

COPY OF LETTER

State of Kentucky
Warren County
November 5th 1825

Dear Father Mother brother and Sisters

I will avail myself of the present opportunity of writing you a few lines to inform you myself and family are well as well the rest of your relations and friends hoping these lines will come safe to your hands and find you all enjoying health and prosperity. Father and Brother John I will inform you that David Parker has been in hear and wants the boys I have let him David L. Isbell and he wants Pendleton and Eliot if you see proper you an let him have them and take his obligation to do the same from them that you were to do Brother John I will inform you that we have gathered your corn and measured it there was two hundred
and Eighty three Bushel Jeremiah's about twenty nine Barrels of sound Corn I suppose about thirty one nubens and all Corn falls short of every one's expectations. Father's is not yet gathered and as you have been here so lately I have nothing worth communicating to you I therefore conclude and add no more. But remains yours &C.

/s/ Stephen Claypool
and Sarah Claypool.

Fathers Mother Brothers and Sisters All.

Outside Covering: Mr. John Claypool Missourie
Wayne County, Greenville Post Office

Bowling Green Jan 14

(Letter to John and Rebecca Osborne Claypool from their son Stephen.)

Within a very few days it will cost twenty nine cents to mail a letter to your girl friend or Aunt Minnie. I have to wonder what our neighbor, Mr. Whitaker, would have had to say about this state of affairs were he still around. I was only about twelve years old when the postage rate went from two cents to three cents per ounce. He was talking to my father: "My brother lives down in Tennessee, and we usually write to each other about three times a year. Now it looks like we might have to cut down on that."

Amps p. Young, Jr.

Typing my name above reminds me of another subject I might comment on. I have seen my father's name as Amasa, Ampsa, Ampsie, and in one book on the Fishback family, it was given as Anness. Where they got that, I do not know. However, on the two Patents he had, and any other place I ever saw him write his name, it was "Amps." And that is the way it is spelled on my birth certificate. In an old "Dictionary of English and Welsh Names" I have seen the name listed. It said that the original name was "Ampe", and that Amps was a combining form meaning "son of". Also, it said that the name had been popular in a certain county in Wales for over six hundred years.

Another subject is my father's middle name. My birth certificate reads "Amps Perry Young, Jr." That is the only evidence I have that his middle name might have been Perry. If anyone has evidence that his or that of Amps P. Childress, for whom he was named, was or was not Perry, I would like to hear about it.

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THE WILLIAM WELLINGTON REYNOLDS FAMILY

William Wellington Reynolds was born about 1818 in Virginia. He is believed to be a son of William Reynolds b. ca 1781 and Martha Reynolds who married ca 1817 in Virginia (William married 2) 1833 in Barren Co., Ky. to Mary Ann Johns), died 1852 in Barren Co., Ky.


Children of William Wellington and Rhoda Reynolds include:

2. Mary Jane Reynolds b. 1842.
3. Elizabeth F. Reynolds b. 1844.
4. Emily A. Reynolds b. 1846.
5. William McLean Reynolds b. 1848, m. Winnie Ann Mattingly (1853-1888) in 1874, d. 1936 Spencer Co., Ind.
   Children: a. James Harvey Reynolds b. 1874, m. Lou DeHaven, Kate Miller.
   b. Mary Ellen Reynolds b. 1877, m. George Smith.
   c. John Clarence Reynolds b. 1879, m. Ida Poole.
   e. Raymond Reynolds b. 1882, m. Rose Askins.
   f. Edgar Reynolds b. 1885, m. Izora Sebastian.
10. F. M. Reynolds b. 1858, m. Eliza Gossage 1883.

William Wellington Reynolds is listed on Barren Co., Ky. tax lists 1848 through 1872, some years using name of William Reynolds, some years using Wellington Reynolds.

He first appears on 1840 Barren Co., Ky. federal census with a son aged under 5 years and his wife; he is "Wellington Runnals".
On 1850 Barren Co. census Wellington Reynolds age 32 is a farmer, his wife Rhody is 28, and their children are listed: John W. age 9, Mary J. age 7, Elizabeth F. age 5, Emily A. age 4, and William McLean Reynolds age 1. (Family #420 in the First Division.) They lived next door to the Obediah and Ann Burnett family, whose oldest daughter Nancy b. 1826, had married in 1847 in Barren Co. to Henry Lewis Simpson. Henry and Nancy are my great-great-grandparents.

Henry and Nancy Simpson had four children:
1. James H. b. 1848, died young, before 1870.
2. William S. b. 1850 (my great-grandfather), m. 1876 to Louise Anna Lowe (1854-1933), 6 children, died 1930.
4. Mary F. b. 1856, died young.


Next door lived Nancy’s mother, Anna Burnett age 55, a widow, with her 4 children: William, Mahala, Virginia, and John.

William Wellington Reynolds’s first wife Rhoda apparently died around 1860-1863. He married his second wife Nancy Burnett Simpson in Barren Co., Ky. on 31 May 1870 according to Marriage Book 10, Page 235, File 14. However, Sarah age 6 on 1870 census is believed to be the daughter of William and Nancy Reynolds.


1880 census record has not been located on this Reynolds family.

1900 Warren Co., Ky. federal census lists Wellington Reynolds age 83, father-in-law, married 37 years and his wife Nancy, age 73, mother-in-law, married 37 years, having borne 5 children, 3 of whom were still living: Family #321, Dwelling #321, Sup. Dist. 72, Sheet #17, Enum. Dist. #110, Pg. #26. They are living in the household of George H. Wheeler and his wife Mary F. Wheeler (Mary is Nancy’s daughter), and the 6 children of George and Mary. Nancy Reynolds is age 73, born December 1826 in Tennessee. This is the last record found to date on Wellington and Nancy Reynolds. Their death dates and burial places are unknown to this writer.

Written 5 September 1988 by Mary Greathouse, 1485 Pacheco Blvd. Martinez, CA 94553
FLINT KNOB -- FAMOUS INDIAN RENDEZVOUS
Memoir No. 2 of the Late H.Y. Davis, of Cave City

Flint Knob is true to its name as its rock formation is principally of flint. There is no other bump on the face of Kentucky like it. Flint Knob is at the head of Happy Valley, one of the finest bodies of farming land in the State, with a citizenship unexcelled. But Flint Knob is my theme; will talk of Happy Valley later.

Here is where the Indians found material for their arrowheads. We might say here was located their factory for supply arrowheads, not only for those who occupied the "Dark and Bloody Ground", but for all the various Indian tribes South of the Ohio River.

About half way up the knob on the South side, there is a depression, about eighty to one hundred and sixty feet wide, through which runs a ravine. Around this depression there were ledges of limestone, like steps, and within this enclosure there might be seen more than one hundred wagon loads of small flint rocks in various stages of development into arrowheads. Here was the factory.

As the Birmingham district in Alabama seems to have been designated by the "Giver of all gifts" as a manufacturing iron-center, by placing iron-ore and coal contiguous, so He favored the aborigines of this country by providing them an ideal hunting ground and crude material for the manufacture of hunting and war implements, adjacent to each other and only about two miles South and East of the "Old Trace" that led from the Cumberland (Nashville) on the South to the "Old Fields" of the Indians, in what is now Clark County, Kentucky, and on to the Indian towns in Ohio on the North.

Thousands of arrowheads have been found on the farms of this neighborhood, and are, to this day being exposed by the plows quite frequently.

Flint Knob is not only noted for its being the base of supplies for shooting material for the Indians, but when civilization came along, it promised a site for one of the most popular distilleries in all this section of the country. "Uncle" Andy Chapman lived up near the summit of the knob, and near his house a bold spring of water burst through the flint rock, and it was just below this spring that he located his plant for the manufacture of "Mountain Dew."

"Uncle" Andy's best was the best that ever tickled the palate or tangled the feet of any man. Being located high on the knob was no bar to the access of the "Low Spirited," and the return down hill, was much to their advantage. About the close of the Civil War, "Uncle" Andy sold out and moved away, and with him went the art of making "Flint Knob Whiskey." So the people lost interest, being used to the best and they would have no other,
and all this county went "dry".

Just on the opposite side of the knob from the Chapman place, in the forepart of the last century, lived the most noted Baptist preacher of that day, Jacob Locke. "Father Locke," as he was called was a power in his generation, and did more than any man of his day to shape the destinies of the people of the Green River and Barren River country for good. Peace be to his ashes.

Later on, the Locke form, it is said, "Thomas Dickinson, one of the wealthiest and most esteemed citizen of the county, got his start in life. He was the progenitor of the Glasgow Dickinsons who are "making good" as "chips off the old block."

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December 20, 1990

TO ALL RESEARCHERS:

If you all are not aware of a position taken by some County Clerks or Recorders of Deeds in various parts of the country then take note.

I recently wrote to Randolph County, Missouri for information on copies of marriage licenses and received the shock of my life. They did let me know that all of the licenses I had inquired about were recorded, but they said their fee was $22.00 a copy!!!

In Wyandotte County, Kansas the Clerk's office has begun telling people that these records are not for the public. I worked in County government for 10 years and we were told that all records are public, with the exception of business personal property.

I must say that in Kentucky and Oklahoma I have not run into this problem. Numerous genealogical societies are organizing a protest to their State Legislature on this outrageous behavior and exorbitant fees.

Stop and think what this sort of thing means to those of us doing research. As a native Missourian I informed the Recorder in Randolph County that they would have to "show me" how they can get by with these kind of fees.

We should all be alert and prepared to take action against any State that over charges or attempts to prevent us having access to the records.

B.J. Merrell
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Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104
Some Records About a Lewis Family of Early Cumberland and Barren Counties in Kentucky and Hampshire-Hardy Counties of Virginia

The following material concerning a Lewis family or families of early Barren and Cumberland Counties is presented for the purpose of placing into the published genealogical records of this area a compilation of records about the family. It is hoped that other people interested in this family may be able to provide additional information that will help to clarify relationships among the descendents of the family. The material is largely from official records such as deed, will, marriage, tax and census records. In addition to researching records in the courthouses of Barren and Cumberland Counties the compilations of Cumberland County survey, deed and court cases done by, Mr. Randolph N. Smith, Box 247, Burkesville, Ky. were used extensively by this compiler. The compilations done by Mr. Smith are on microfilm in the Kentucky Library, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. and are invaluable for those who wish to research Cumberland County history.

It has been noted when records in this compilation confirm or prove relationships. Where relationships have been "indicated" or "suggested" by the records one must remember that no proof or confirmation has been given and the relationships remain undetermined without additional confirming evidence. Assistance in locating such evidence will be much appreciated by this researcher, Dr. D. Hugh Puckett; 729 Morehead Way; Bowling Green, Ky. 42104-3006.

I. The following information is from the book, "Pioneer Lewis Families" Vol. IV:1121-1126, edited by Mr. Michael Cook, Cook Publications, 3318 Wimberg Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47712, 1984. The numbers used are those of Mr. Cook.

587L100 William Lewis born about 1695(6), died 1763 Spotsylvania Co., Va. His will is in Will Book D, p. 61, probated 4 July 1763. The will identifies his wife as, Sarah. Their children were:

587L102 2. John Lewis  b. 26 December 1724/25  
587L103 3. Elizabeth Lewis  b.  
587L104 4. James Lewis  b. ca 1730  
587L105 5. Benjamin Lewis  b.  
587L107 7. Winifred Lewis  b.  


587L108 1. Thomas Lewis  b. ca 1750


II. Hampshire and Hardy Co., Virginia Records. Hardy Co. was formed from Hampshire Co. in 1785. Both Counties are now in West Virginia.

TAX LISTS


John Lewis with 1 male tithe and 4 horses and 4 cattle. Michael Stump is also listed in this district and in the years 1783-1784, John Lewis, was listed in the District of Michael Stump in Hampshire Co.

Hardy Co., Va. 1786, 1st District. Abell Randell

1. George Lewis - 1 White male above 21, 5 horses, 8 cattle
2. Jacob House - 1 wm above 21, 3 horses, 5 cattle
3. John Lewis - 1 wm above 21, 4 horses, 4 cattle
   Also listed in this district were Martin, Henry, and John Rorabaugh and Adam Rodabaugh and John Rodebaugh.

1787 1st Dist., Abel Randall, Comm.

1. George Lewis - 1 wm above 21, 5 horses, 4 cattle
2. John Lewis - 1 wm above 21, 4 horses, 3 cattle
   Also listed: Martin, Henry and John Rorabaugh and Adam Rodabaugh.

1788 - Dist. of Abel Randall, Comm.

1. Jacob House - 1 wm above 21, 4 horses
2. John Lewis - 1 wm above 21, 2 horses
   Also listed: John, Martin and Henry Rorabaugh
1789 - Dist. of Stephen Ruddell

John Lewis - 1 wm above 21, 3 horses
Also listed: Henery, Martin and John Rorobath and Adam Redabath.

1790 - District 1

John Lewis - 2 wm above 21, 3 horses
Also listed: John Rorboth, Adam Redeboth, Martain Redeboth, Henery Rodabaugh and Martain Redebouk, Jr.

1791 - Dist. of Stephen Ruddell

John Lewis - 2 wm above 21, 4 horses
Also listed: Antony Rorobaugh, John Rorobaugh, George, Adam and George Rodabaugh and Henry Rorobaugh.

1792 - Dist. of Stephen Ruddell

Widow Lewis - 2 horses
Also listed: Antony Roroboth, Henery Rorobaugh and Martain Redeough

Also in Seymour's District (1792 or 1793 - appeared to be 1792 to this compiler);
George Lewis - 1 wm above 21, 1 horse

1793 - Dist. of Stephen Ruddell

*Caterine Lewis - 3 horses

The various Rorobaugh's, Robaugh's etc. are still listed.

*Note - The listing for, widow Lewis in 1792 and Caterine Lewis in 1793 is good evidence that John Lewis of the earlier listings had wife Caterine. On subsequent tax lists, 1795 through 1804, the spelling is Catherine Lewis. It appears confirmed that John Lewis died between the time the 1791 tax lists was made and the making of the lists for 1792.

A William Lewis appears on the tax lists of Hardy Co., Va. along with Catherine Lewis in 1795 and both remain on the lists in the East District through 1804. William had 1 white male above 21 years old and 2 horses in 1795. A Thomas Lewis with 1 white male above 21 years old and no horses appears on the lists in the same district in 1801. William and Thomas Lewis are on the lists for 1805 and 1806 but Catherine is not listed. In 1806 Thomas and William had a + mark in front of their names. In 1805 a John Lewis with 1 wm above 21 years old and 1 horse appears on the lists in this district and in 1806 he had a ▲ mark after his name. The significance of these marks, if any, has not been determined.
A Christian Rorabaugh, appears on the lists in 1804 along with the other Rorabaugh's (variously spelled) given above in this same district. Jacob House continues to be listed along with the Lewis and Rorabaugh families. Both Christian Rorabaugh and Jacob House are mentioned in some of the Cumberland County, Ky. records to be given below.

III. Cumberland Co., Ky. Records that Pertain to the John and Catherine Lewis Family of Hardy Co., Va.

Cumberland Co. Deed Book A, pp. 212 and 216, 12 September 1808. John Lewis and Mary Ann Lewis of Cumberland Co., Ky. appt. Jacob House, atty. of Cumberland Co., Ky. to make a deed to defend title "from or against us subscribers and not others to one tract of land in Hardy County, State of Virginia on Mill Creek sold by our mother to Christian Robaugh about 4 or 5 years ago." Signed John Lewis and Mary Ann Lewis two of joint heirs of John Lewis, dec'd.

Cumb. Co. Deed Book B, p. 65, 10 November 1810. The legal heirs and representatives of John Lewis, dec'd late of Hardy Co., Va. appt. Christian Simmons, Esq. of Hardy Co., Va., attorney in fact, to convey land to Henry Robauf that John Lewis had bought from M. Hogg. Signed by:

John (X) Lewis  
Malinda (X) Lewis (spelled Matilda, in the acknowledgement by the County Court Clerk)  
Jacob House  
Elizabeth (X) House  
Katey (X) Lewis  
Mary Ann (X) Wright

Cumb. Co. Marriage records give the following information:

(a) February 1808 - John Lewis md. to Matilda Grimes by Nick Talbot.  
(b) 23 January 1806. Mary Ann Lewis md. to Reason Wright by Nick Talbott

The United States Census for Cumberland Co., Ky. 1810 has the following Listings.

1. Jacob House - 3 males under 10, 1 male 26-44; 2 females under 10, 1 female 26-44  
2. Catherine Lewis, Sr. - no males; 2 females under 10, 1 female 16-26, 1 female above 45  
3. *Catherine Lewis - 2 males under 10; 1 female under 10, 1 female 26-44  
4. Richard Lewis - 1 male 16-26; 2 females under 10, 1 female 16-26

*Note - this Catherine Lewis appears to be the Katey Lewis of Cumb. Co. Deed Book B, p. 65 above and thus a daughter-in-law of John Lewis, dec'd
of Hardy Co., Va. and Catherine Lewis, Sr. who had moved to Cumberland Co., Ky. following the death of John.

The 1820, U. S. Census of Cumberland Co., Ky. has the following listings:

1. John Lewis - 4 males under 10, 2 males 10-16, 1 male 26-44; 2 females under 10, 1 female 26-44, and 1 female above 45*.
   *Note - This female above 45 years old is probably Catherine Lewis, Sr. and mother of John.
2. Charles Lewis - 2 males under 10, 1 male 26-44; 1 female under 10, 2 females 10-16, 1 female 26-44

These records prove that this Lewis family was in Cumberland Co., Ky. by at least 1806. Since Catherine Lewis, was on the Hardy Co., Va. tax lists in 1804 but not in 1805 it is reasonable to postulate that the move to Cumberland Co., Ky. occurred in 1804(5). These records show that John and Catherine Lewis had the following children and there may have been others.

1. John Lewis - md. Matilda Grimes
2. Son - md. Catherine (Katey) _____?
3. Elizabeth Lewis - md. Jacob House
4. Mary Ann Lewis - md. Reason Wright

The William Lewis on the Hardy Co., Va. tax lists with Catherine Lewis from 1795 through 1806 may be the son who married Catherine (Katey) __________? The three children listed above as well as the daughter-in-law, Catherine, were in Cumberland Co., Ky. prior to 1810.

The Lost River of the Cacapon is in the part of Hampshire Co., Virginia that became Hardy Co. in 1785. This fact and the deeds cited above for John Lewis, 587L102 who was father of Thomas Lewis, 587L108 along with the deeds cited for Thomas prove that John and Thomas lived in the same part of Hardy Co. as did John and Catherine Lewis. Questions that are raised by this information are: (1) is the John Lewis who married Catherine __________? the same John Lewis who is father of Thomas Lewis, 587L108?; or (2) is the John Lewis who married Catherine __________?, a son of John Lewis, 587L102 and thus a brother to Thomas Lewis, 587L108?; or (3) is there no connection between John Lewis 587L102 and the John Lewis who married Catherine __________?.

IV. Cumberland Co., Ky. Records that may pertain to this Lewis Family.

A. Ky. land grants from Willard Rouse Jillson.

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<td>B 213-214 David Roper*</td>
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*Note - Roper may be Rosse or Rossen - see later reference under Charles Lewis and John Spearman on page 7.

08819    John Lewis   50  3/15/1824  N 435-436     Same
01804    Richard Lewis 50  8/10/1818(9) D 240-241     Same
20134    Richard Lewis 100 10/29/1835  D2 519     Same

B. Grants South of Green River - Jillson

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*Note - This is the Pitman Fork of Marrowbone Crk.

C. Ky. Land Warrants - Jillson

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D. "Pioneer Baptist Churches" by W. P. Cawthorn

Mud Camp Baptist Church was formed in 1801 on Mud Camp Creek in Cumberland Co., Ky. and later was moved to Casey's Fork of Marrowbone Creek.

Messengers were

1803 John Lewis, Wm. Howard, Joseph Ray 41
1804 John Lewis, Lewis Elliston (Ellison), Samuel Stoddard 32
1807 Lewis Elliston (Ellison), J. Lewis, Thos. Johnson 58

*Note - This appears to be the John Lewis with land grants on Marrowbone Crk., Pitman Fork of Marrowbone Crk., Mud Camp Crk. etc.

This John Lewis lived on a part of Marrowbone Creek that was in Barren Co., Ky. from 1808 to 1810 as indicated by the Barren Co. tax lists for those years. The tax listings are as follows.

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<td>200</td>
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<td>John Lewis</td>
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The following was contributed by Cecil E Goode, Glasgow, KY:

Issue number 3 of Traces for 1990 had on its cover a copy of an ad for coffins. The ad was for JONES and WARDER and was dated February 28, 1864. Our readers may be interested in some information about the coffin maker, THOMAS JONES, and where his place of business was located.

Tom Jones was a cabinet maker who lived on West Washington Street where MR & MRS. JENKINS DOYLE now live. His shop was located in a corner of his yard, and our pictorial history, Barren County Heritage, said that children used to gather near his shop to play with his shavings. Jones was my great-great grandmother ANN JONES GOODE’S brother. He had the reputation of being light-hearted and witty. One of my articles a while back copied from a letter that he wrote to NICHOLAS WREN JONES in 1849 about a debating society of which he was a member. He told of a debate on the slavery question in which he took the anti-slavery position.

Thomas Jones (Tom) was the last child of WILLIAM JONES and NANCY WREN JONES, born in 1808 in Green County, three months after his father’s tragic death. He was the brother of NICHOLAS WREN JONES, who also lived in Barren County and has many descendants today in this area. Most of the Jones family moved to Barren County from Green County after the death of his father, William Jones. Tom himself had a tragedy in his own family: Two little sons, aged 7 and 4, ate poisonous nettles and died suddenly, and Tom’s young wife died three years later.

In those days, cabinet makers made the coffins. In fact, Tom’s brother, NICHOLAS WREN, also a cabinet maker, made his own coffin and stored it upstairs in his home some years before his death.

The house where Jones lived was built by WILL T BUSH and was the site of the old Glasgow Seminary, which later became Urania College, then in 1875 became the Glasgow Normal School. The Glasgow Normal School moved to Bowling Green in 1884, becoming Southern Normal School and was taken over by the State of Kentucky in 1906 as the nucleus of the institution that today is known as Western Kentucky University.

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JOHN RICHIE and TABITHA (SPENCER) RICHIE
Contributed by Andrea M Weil.

JOHN RICHIE and TABITHA SPENCER were married 18 April 1797 in Lincoln County, Kentucky.

Tabitha Richie was born c 1781 to MOSES SPENCER and ELIZABETH (TINSLEY) SPENCER - daughter of THOMAS TINSLEY. Moses Spencer
served from Virginia in the Revolutionary War, Pension File #W-41. He died 1826 in Lawrence County, TN.

JOHN RICHIE died prior to 1819. Tabitha Richie is found on the 1819 tax list and on the 1820 census in Hart County, Kentucky. She moved to Fayette County, TN with her sons in the early 1820's. Here she remarried to GEORGE WOODS and they can be found in Hot Springs County, Arkansas in 1850.

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN AND TABITHA RICHIE

1. JAMES C RICHIE was born c. 1798 in Lincoln County, KY and married first to MARTHA HURT 10 Oct 1817 in Allen County, KY. They were settled in Fayette County, TN by 1824. James C. Richie married second 18 April 1840 to JEANNETTE HUMPHREY. He died 1876 in Fayette County, TN. He was the father of eighteen children, most born in Fayette County, TN.

2. MOSES RICHIE born c. 1799 in Lincoln County, KY; married 6 Sept 1823 in Maury County, TN to SALLY HUMPHREY. He is found in Hot Springs County, Ark in 1850.

3. ELIZABETH RICHIE born c. 1800 married 28 Dec 1818 in Barren County, KY to JOHN BARTLETT. They were in Hot Springs County, Ark in 1850.

4. JOHN RICHIE was born c. 1809 in Barren County, KY, married by 1831 to AMY and died c. 1848 in Marshall County, Mississippi.

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MINISTERS, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Glasgow, KY

(As indicated from the Session minutes - first three books).

Contributed by Brice T Leech, Glasgow, KY.

HOWE, JOHN 1832 (May notes only)
CALVERT, SAMUEL W May 1832 (Preached once a month) Last reference 25 Sept 1832
WOODS, HERVEY 6 Mar 1833, on and off until New School and Old School split
LAPSLEY, JAMES T 9 July 1842 (to preach "this year"), 25 July 1843. Poor health.
RICE, W G Jan 1845 (2nd Sunday each month), April 1847 ("dissolved as permanent pastor")
DINSMORE, JAMES H 3 May 1848 (licentiate)
READ, HENRY C 1851 to 1858
FORMAN, E Aug 1860 to Aug 1863
ALLEN, HERMAN H  Apr 1865 (1/2 Glasgow, 1/2 Munfordville) to Dec 1866
TATE, JOHN C  Feb 1867 - Oct 1869
WHITE, WILLIAM G  Feb 1875 to after Jul 1876
ROBINSON, C W  Oct 1879 (licentiate) Mar 1884
TATE, JOHN C  Dec 1884 - Dec 1887
SLAYMAKER, W A  May 1888 - Mar 1889
FERGUSON, H A  Apr 1891 after May 1891
RAILEY, F G  Dec 1892 - Apr 1894
BROWNE, ALLSEY OSCAR
GLASS, GILBERT  Early 1899 - Sept 1901 (to Texas)
HIGGINS, ALFRED  May 1902 (1/2 time) Apr 1902 full time to Apr 1904
ALCORN
EWART, S A  July 1907 - Sept 1914
BREWSTER, THOMAS  (Seminary student) May 1916 - July 1918
WINDHAM, A C  July 1919 - May 1922
GILLISPIE, JOHN D  (Supply) Feb 1923 - Mar 1923
SYKES, BERNARD A  Oct 1923 - Aug 1926
Mar 1927 to end of Book III, July 1934

Notes: The first book was lost when the church split, and the Session Book was taken to another church. So, the "first three books" are really Nos 2, 3 and 4.

ELDER'S NAMES LISTED IN FIRST THREE SESSION BOOKS:

DISHMAN, WILLIAM S  1832 March 1852
MURRELL, SAMUEL SR  1832
JONES, JOHN  1832 only elder May 1838 and Nov 1841 (left with session book with New Church group)
HARDIN, JOHN  1832, not listed fall 1834
MONTAGUE, JAMES  1832 (clerk), not listed fall 1834
JAMESON, JAMES  20 Feb 1842, died 1854
PAYNE, JAMES M  20 Feb 1842 (clerk)
LACKEY, SAMUEL  20 Feb 1842, to Bowling Green May 1845
BUTLER, MAJ WILLIAM  Apr 1844
KILGORE, WILLIAM B  Nov 1845, died 1854
JORDAN, SAMUEL  Nov 1845
WARRING, W W  Aug 1859
SAMPSON, WILL  Sept 1861
DISHMAN, ROBERT  Sept 1861
JOHNSON, DR THOMAS B  Feb 1867
WOOD, CHARLES H  Feb 1867 - to Louisville 1875
WOODS, JOHN D  Feb 1875
MUNFORD, HENRY C  Feb 1875
MARTIN, JAMES B  Feb 1875
MINGUS, R R  Apr 1891
CURRIE, JAMES T  May 1891
KILGORE, EDWARD Y  Dec 1899
MARTIN, JAMES B  Dec 1899
WARDER, NORRIS  Nov 1919 - still listed 1930
CHAMBERLAIN, GARRETT Y 1919-1930
EDWARDS, DR FIDELLA Aug 1922, removed Aug 1931
REID, E O Aug 1922 (See Apr 1924)
WARDER, STANLEY Aug 1922 - still listed 1930

ADAMS, DR J J Jan 1927
ELY, ALBERT Jan 1927
CURRY, J T June 1927 - died June 1932
ELLIS, L C 29 Jan 1933
NEILLY, W G 29 Jan 1933
BOWEN, H L 29 Jan 1933
PARKS, F B 15 July 1934

BARRICK, JAMES R Sept 1861
JORDAN, JAMES Sept 1861
BALL, T M Feb 1867
SMITH, G R Feb 1867

McQUOWN, ALEXANDER Dec 1883 - H JORDAN & H RAUBOLD declined
KILGORE, LEWIS May 1891
COCKRELL, J R Dec 1892
CHAMBERLAIN, GARRETT Y May 1990
SANDERS, ADAIR H May 1990
KILGORE, REED Nov 1919
McQUOWN, CLIFTON August 1922 - 1933
ELY, ALBERT Aug 1922
WAITE, FRANK Aug 1922

ELLIS, LUTHER Jan 1927 to Jan 1933 (Elder)
ADAMS, WILL June 1927
COFFMAN, PERRY June 1927 - June 1930
RUTLEDGE, ROY D June 1927
NEILLY, DR W G June 1927 - 29 Jan 1933 (Elder)
HARPST, E E 15 July 1928, died 7 Dec 1930
BOWEN, H L Apr 1932 to 29 Jan 1933 (Elder)
McQUOWN, WILLIAM 19 Apr 1932
ASHBURNER, W J 19 Apr 1932
CHAMBERLAIN, SMITH 19 Apr 1932 - moved 22 May 1933
ADAMS, WILLIAM T 29 Jan 1933
MAYS, F M 29 Jan 1933
SIEGFRIED, O M 29 July 1934
BATCHelor, TOM 29 July 1934

Minutes of 7 April 1933 show E READ, R READ, B Y WILLIS, W H
BAXTER, L W PRESTON as Assistant Deacons (?) With this group: F M
MAYS (Chairman), W J ASHbURNER (Secretary) and W T ADAMS
(treasurer) were listed.

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POST OFFICES OF BARREN COUNTY

ANTIOCH 1851-1857
ARCHCLIFF 1802-1910
ARTESIAN WELL 1857-1857
AUSTIN 1887-OPEN
BALDKNOB 1903-1905
BEAMVILLE 1906-1914
BEAR WALLOW 1850-1896
BECKTON 1883-1903
BESSIE 1898-1898
BLACK WALNUT 1856-1866
BLUE SPRING GROVE 1828-1848
BLUE SPRING MEETING HOUSE 1848-1849
BLUE SPRING GROVE 1849-1867
BONAYR 1890-1904
BRISTLETOWN 1898-1906
BRUCE 1870-1870
CATE 1892-1895
CAVE CITY 1860-OPEN
CHAPLAINTOWN 1851-1851
CLOCK 1903-1912
CLOVER DALE 1839-1849
CORAL HILL 1858-1858
CROSS PLAINS 1854-1863
DENTON'S 1832-1835
DRY FORK 1848-1895
DRYFORK 1895-1943
EDMUNDSVILLE 1860-1864
EIGHTY EIGHT 1869-OPEN
ELBRO SPRINGS 1870-1872
ELBOWSPRING 1902-1904
ETOILE 1886-OPEN
EZRA 1909-1916
FALLEN TIMBER 1865-1869
FALLING TIMBER 1855-1856
FERGUSON'S STORE 1837-1838
FINNEY 1898-1955
FIVEFORKS 1910-1912
FREDERICKSBURGH 1837-1838
FREEDOM 1866-1953
GAME 1911-1926
GLASGOW 1863-OPEN
GLASGOW JUNCTION 1863-1938
GLOVERSVILLE 1849-1850
GOODNIGHT 1891-1902
GREER'S STORE 1878-1880
HAYWOOD 1894-1909
HINK 1887-1894
HISEVILLE 1867-OPEN
HONEYCUT 1882-1885
HORSE WELL 1827-1861
JENNIE 1892-1904
JODA 1898-1899
JORDAN 1882-1882
JUNIATA 1899-1913
KINO 1898-1910
KNOB CREEK 1848-1851
LECTA 1900-1955
LEWIS 1833-1846
LUCAS 1888-OPEN
MERRY 1889-1880
MERRY OAKS 1836-1904
MOSBY 1898-1900
MOUNT MARY 1859-1860
NARROWS 1829-1834
NOBOB 1854-1936
OCALA 1898-1903
OIL CITY 1890-1909
OLCOOK 1893-1910
PAGEVILLE 1851-1904
PARK 1853-1958
PARK CITY 1938-OPEN
PETER'S CREEK 1828-1861
PETERCREEK 1894-1935
PETERSCREEK 1879-1894
PORT OLIVE 1824-1825
PREWITT'S KNOB 1803-1861
RAILTON 1901-1908
RED CROSS 1903-1905
RICH GROVE 1858-1859
ROCKY HILL 1825-1911
ROSEVILLE 1853-1914
SIDDONS 1828-1828
SKEGG'S CREEK 1839-1858
SLICK ROCK 1867-1940
SNOWBURGH 1833-1833
SNOWVILLE 1888-1892
TEMPLE HILL 1858-1934
THREE FORKS 1827-1862
TRACY 1861-1965
WOODLAND (1) 1850-1860
WOODLAND (2) 1861-1864
The following was copied from Frederick J. Haskin's answer to the question, "To whom is given the credit for originating the U.S. mail service?" The honor is given to Wm. A Davis of Hannibal, Missouri. Davis was born somewhere in Barren County, Kentucky, in September, 1809. When he was still a young boy he went to Charlottesville, W. Va., and helped the postmaster. After he reached the age of 21 years, he was given work in the postal service, and from that time gave practically his entire life to the service. In 1855, he settled in St. Joseph, Mo. On March 26, 1862, he originated and established the Railway Mail Service on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. He made drawings of railroad cars showing how mail could be handled and sent other memoranda to the postal authorities at Washington. This information was furnished by Mr. Paul L. Young. Who knows anything about Mr. Wm. A. Davis?

In answer to the above inquiry about William A. Davis, through the assistance of friends, we find that he was a son of Hardin Davis, was married twice, his second wife being Mrs. Sarah Pemberton Montague; the marriage took place March 20, 1817. The children of this marriage were John W., William Augustine, Edmond Davis. There were a number of half brothers and sisters by Hardin Davis' first marriage.

Edmond Davis married Mary Elizabeth Day in 1841; their children were Amanda Davis McCown, mother of Buford McCown and Mrs. Rose McCown, Tandy, Frances, Virginia (Fannie) married William Trigg in 1867; she was the mother of Mary Day Trigg, Thos., Haiden B. and Jack.

Valeria Sophia married William Drane (Bud), 1868; she was the mother of Nell Drane, Ed B. Drane and Maurice Drane.

William Augustine Davis was born Sunday, September 17, 1809. His children were: Hardin, Clara, Jennie, who married Leftwich; Lucy, who married Gorden, Clement, and William, Jr.

Another very prominent family in Glasgow was that of Walter Davis, who married a Miss Miller; the children of this marriage was Eugenia Davis, the wife of Dr. Joe Dickey and the mother of Clem P. Dickey, Frank Dickey, Mary Dickey, Tom Dickey, Walter Dickey and Clara Dickey.

Elizabeth Davis, sister of Walter Davis, married James Jones. Their children were Clement, Elizabeth who married J. Shobe, James, Jr., who married a Shobe, Thomas, Amanda who married G.Y. Buford, mother of Bettie, who married Mr. Britt, Clement, George, Ora (Mrs. W.H. Grove), and Mattie, (Mrs. McCoy.)

Mr. M.L. Drane has an old Bible, formerly the property of Hardin Davis, in which are recorded "Births", "Deaths",
"Marriages" and quite a long list of names of the Davis family and its connections, and lists of slaves.

The names of twenty-one of these slaves, with date of birth; these dates range from August 19, 1819 to December 2, 1858.

The following travelogue is written on the margin of the Bible. Hardin Davis and family left Charlottesville, Virginia, Wednesday, April 7, 1807, 23 miles to Massies, 8th, 13 miles to Waynesboro; 9th, 17 miles to Greenville; 10th, 25 miles to Lexington; in all from Charlottesville to Lexington, 76 miles. Then to Thresher's on the 15th; Wilson's 16th; Harshbarker's 17th; Walls, 18th; to Sunday, 19th, Monson's; 20th Sawyer, 21st; Sprinkler's; 22nd; Straw's Kiligen's - lost some 8 days on account - crossed Clinch Mountains, May 3rd, Sunday crossed Cumberland Mountains, May 6th; Crossed Cumberland River, May 7th; wagon upset. May 8th; chair overset. May 18th; May 24th arrived at Col. Murrells in 1807. William Augustine Davis left his father's residence in Barren County, Ky. April 11th, 1824 for Charlottesville, Va. John W. Davis went to Missouri. His home was 7 or 8 miles from Clarksville on the west bank of the Mississippi and the first good landing place above St. Louis.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

EXPLANATION OF NOTATION ON PAGE 1

Shown on page 1 - 8 is an index of the minutes of Mount Tabor Baptist Church from 1798 to the present. Mount Tabor is the oldest church in Barren County and one of the oldest in South Central Kentucky. "THE HISTORY OF MOUNT TABOR BAPTIST CHURCH" includes a very thorough summary of these minutes and is available through the society for $11.65 postpaid.

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SANDI GORIN, 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, Ky. 42141, also has a considerable number of printed records available. These are not duplicates of the books offered by the society, and are to be ordered only from the author. For a complete listing of these books, please send a SASE to the address above.

Ms. Gorin is also available to do research in this area. Please contact her for rates, etc. (502) 651-9114

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This is a very unusual book, soft bound (Hard cover $7.00 more) of 500 pages listing almost 4,000 names. While no family lines are given, it is very easy to develop one due to the excellent index and information is given with each name. While the book was "set-up" using a computer program that would run with almost all "standard" computers.

Even with the help, the author acknowledges it is almost a miracle that so much information would be put together with practically no information to start within the lift time of one man. For example: Most names give the origin of the early immigrants: the Carolinas, Tennessee, and a few Kentucky counties.

This book was checked by a place of origin as to records of deeds, wills, marriages, etc. This book cannot be too highly recommended. Reviewed by Emery H White, January 1991.

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The following books have been donated to the Society and are available for sale from the compiler, Sandra K. Gorin, 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141-3409. Postage $1.50 for one book, $2.00 for each two books. KY residents add 6% sales tax.

1. DEATHS and OBITUARIES Volume 3. Taken from the Birdie Lutzow scrapbooks, this new book contains full newspaper obituaries and funeral home "memory cards" on Barren County citizens born between 1834-1916. Contains 234 obituaries and 75 funeral home cards from the area. 146 pages, spiral soft bound, full name index. $12.50.

2. BARREN COUNTY KY CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS Volume 2 by Gladys Benedict Wilson and Sandra K. Gorin. This second volume deals with plaintiffs whose surnames begin with A & B - covers from the 1820's through the early 1900's. MANY old Barren Co families are shown. Cases include divorces, desertions, slave and land disputes, settlements with heirs. 166 pages soft spiral bound, full name index. $15.00.

3. UNRECORDED DEEDS, BARREN COUNTY KY, Volume I, Surnames A-C. These are unrecorded deeds, covering from the 1802's until the early 1900's and were never entered in the deed books. Contains 142 deeds, fully transcribed from the originals - deeds resulting from Circuit Court rulings on the division of lands among heirs, inability to pay, oil and mineral rights, etc. Full-name index, soft spiral bound. $12.50.
4. BARREN CO KY DEED BOOKS "AA", "A", AND "B". Thorough abstracts from the first 3 deed books as begun by Eva Coe Peden. Covers 1798 thru early 1813 - includes 1798 plat map of Glasgow and the progression of sale of town lots. Full-name index. $10.00.

5. ADMINISTRATOR BONDS OF BARREN CO KY. Includes all bonds from 21 Feb 1876 through 11 Nov 1887 on citizens dying intestate (without a will); lists administrator, name of deceased, and sureties. Full-name index, soft spiral bound. $5.00.

6. ORDER BOOK 5, BARREN COUNTY KY. Covers from 1827 through Feb 1838 and includes MANY Revolutionary War soldier's names, establishment of new roads, towns; estate settlements. Soft spiral bound, full name index. $10.00.

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POYNTER, ARNOLD, PAYNE, JONES
Seek information regarding ELISHA ARNOLD and MARGARETT POYNTER who were married in Barren County, Ky., in 1852. The securities were BARNETT B PAYNE and ELISHA ARNOLD. Did this same Margaret then marry MANASSEH JONES in 1854? Nancy H Bliss, 1034 Forest Ave., Kirkwood, MO 63122.

ARNOLD, GLASS
Seek information regarding the gravesites of JAMES and WINNEY (GLASS) ARNOLD, JR. James was listed in the 1860 census, but Winifred/Winney was not. In the minutes of the Lick Branch Cumberland Presbyterian Church, dated 25 Sept 1860, Winney was listed as having "moved out of bounds of our knowledge." Nancy H Bliss, 1034 Forest Ave., Kirkwood, MO.

BRINEGAR, CREECH, DEAN, FIELDS, KELLY, LOVELESS, MOCABEE, THOMAS, PLANT, WYNN.
Information is needed on these surnames in South Central KY. Also information is needed on towns or communities bearing these surnames. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO - 1791

January 4: KENTUCKY statehood bill presented in the Senate.
January 12: Senate passed KENTUCKY statehood bill.

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QUERIES

In replying to any of these queries it is suggested you send along a self-addressed envelope to insure a reply.

**SWART(S)(?), ROGERS, BOWMAN, McLANE/McLain, MAINS/MEANS, BLACK**
Descendants of James Swart and Jane Swart, Stoner Creek; Vincent Winston Bowman and Jane McLane; John Swart(s) and Rebecca (?) Swart(s); six children: Zephaniah, William, Amos, Mary Ann, Sara Etta/Ella, Jane. Virginia to Kentucky, then Ohio and Illinois. John Black and Arminta Swart(s) Black, Illinois. Will exchange data.

L. Barnett, 1449 Rolling Knoll, Diamond Bar, Calif 91765

**JOHNSON** Need info on Thomas Johnston, b. 1785 N.C. or S.C. Wife Mary b. Va 1781 moved to Missouri about 1838 with children; born in Ky. John b. 1810, Mary b. 1812, Margaret b. 1815, Sarah b. 1817, Nancy b. 1817, Thomas b. 1822, Eleanor b. 1826, Delila b. 1828, Melinda, b. 1829.

Julie Gariety, 2029 E. 10th St, Casper, Wy 82609

**BARTLEY** Jessy Bartley 1900 census Metcalfe Co., Ky lists Jessy Bartley age 1 living at home of Sarah Moser, Also, indicates he is a member of family. What is his connection with Mosier family.

Homer Mosier, P O box -14, Valley Springs, Ca 95252


Ethel Paladino, 8809 Minch Rd, Minocqua, Wisc 54548


William J McCallum, 1203 Catskill Circle, S E, Huntsville, Ala, 35802


Glenda S Hazellett, 3833 E Coronado Rd, Phoenix, Az 85008

**POYNTER(POINTER), TRENT, CHAPMAN** Need maiden name of Caly, wife of William Pointer whose will dated 7th Oct 1818 was filed in Barren Co. Ky Court Oct 1820; also date of her death. From where in Va did they move to Lincoln, Green, and Barren Co., Ky. Or Gr Grandparents of my father Ernest Poynter, b Metcalfe Co., Ky in 1881. Ancestry of Alexander Trent, will dated 1st Feb 1845 filed in Barren Co. Ky Court April 1845.

Vivian Poynter Munn, 1428 E Nevada Dr., Tucson, Az 85706
MUNDAY, LAWLER
Richard H Munday b. 27 Feb 1810, Va., d. 22 Dec 1875, Barren Co., Ky buried in Munday cemetery on farm now known as the George Williams Place six miles east of Glagow, Md. Sarah E. Lawler, d/o Samuel & Mary Neely Lawler. Where in Va was Richard born? Who were his parents? Does the Munday Bible still exist? Richard & Sarah Lawler Munday were parents of 13 children.

Mary G. (Broady) Hull 518 Fulton St., Keokuk, Ia 52632

AKERS, CAMPBELL, GUMM, FLIPPIN, LEWIS
Need info on parents and siblings of: James Akers (1812 Ky 1887 Grayson Co., Tx) who md Mary J Flippin; Jacob Gum 1820 Monroe Co., Ky 1887 Grayson Co., Tx, who md Elsey B. Flippin; Nancy M. Lewis (1830 Tn or Ky - 1908 Bosque Co., Tx) who md Samuel W Flippin; and Arcene/ Arsena Campbell (ca 1820- after 1850) who md Milton Flippin. Likely all of above marriages took place in Monroe Co., Ky during 1850-1860's. Will exchange & pay for copies & postage.

Nova A Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, Tx 75234-6528

BRADLEY, CLACK
Elizabeth A Bradley, b. about 1815, md. James M Clack 23 Dec 1834, Barren Co., KY d. before 1847 in Barren Co., KY Elizabeth was a dau of George Bradley and Susan(Susanna). P. ? George was b. 1791, perhaps in Ky, was a farmer in Barren/Metcalfe counties (1820-30-40-50-60 census and was living in Metcalfe Co in 1870. Need info on families and ancestors of Bradleys. Will pay for copying and postage.

Randall Gene Clack, 102 Chippenhame Lane, Noblesville, In 46060

DAVIS, FISHER, HARRISON, NEWMAN, NUMAN, PITCOCK, WALKER, YORK
Seek parents/ancestors of Robert Davis, b. 1804 in N.C. Md Annie York, lived in Barren Co. (Monroe Co. area, for a time before receiving a grant south of Walker's line 1827. Is Moses Davis in his line? Also, need parents/ancestors of John Pitcock b. 1764 Frederick Co., Va between 1820 & 1830, he moved to Monroe Co., Ky where in 1850 census age 86. Is Fisher the correct surname for his wife Mary? Need info on Robert Butler Walker, md. Letha Harrison, whose dau was Perlina Elizabeth, b. 1847 in Ky, md John Frame Newman (Numan) who was b. 12 July 1837 in Ky.

Lester B Singleton, R 2, Box 533, Micanopy, Fr. 32667 -9414

PRINEGAR, CREECH, DEAN, FIELDS, KELLY, LOVELESS, MCCABEE, THOMAS, PLANK, WYNN
Need info on above lines. Also need info on towns or communities bearing these surnames.

Lloyd Denham, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, Ky 40531

MATTHEWS, STOUT, PURSLEY
Need names of parents of Nancy(Nannie) J. Stout, second wife of Granville Knox Matthews, both of Temple Hill Area, Barren Co. Ky. Have been told Nancy was dau of Daniel James Stout (bro of Sam Stout) and Mary E Pursley but cannot verify this.

Wallace G Matthews, Col., USAF Retired, 1177 Bordeaux Court, Dunwoody, Ga 30338
BROADIE (Broady/BROADY), SPENCER, FREEMAN, DEAN/DEEN, NICHOLS

Thomas Broady b. ca 1790 Va, died 1827, Barren Co., Ky. He married Mary Ann (Polly) Craig 19 Oct 1811, Franklin Co., Va. Parents of:

John b. 28 Jul 1812, d. 15 Jan 1854, Barren Co., Ky married 13 Jan 1834 to Elizabeth Spencer (dau of Samuel N. & Susan Bagby Spencer); William, b. 31 May 1819, d. 3 May 1868, Barren Co., Ky md. 8 Dec 1842 Sarah (Sally) Freeman (d/o Robert and Mary C Freeman); Joseph b. 1824, d. 1850 Barren Co md 13 Dec 1845

Melvina Spencer (parents unknown); James W. b. 28 Oct 1827, d. 18 Feb 1908, md. 1st Nov 23, 1848 Susan Spencer (parents unknown), d/o Jones A & Julia A Key Deen; md 3rd Mary B. (Mollie) Dean/Deen, sister to Nannie; 5th Sarah J b. 7 Feb 1825, d. 17 Feb 1891, md 14 Dec 1848 Thomas Young Nichols (s/o Elias Lacy & Lucinda Spencer Nichols). When did Thomas Broadie/Broady come to Barren Co. Who were his parents? Who are Polly's Parents

Desire to correspond
Mary G Broady Hull, 518 Fulton St., Keokuk, Ia 526532

HELM, DURRETT

John Helm, b. 1855, d. 1924, md A. Melissa Durrett b. Sept 12, 1859, d. 6 Mar 1914. Was said to have lived near a small place called Eve on Hart & Green Co., Ky line. Both buried in Jaggers graveyard near Pikeview in Hart Co., Ky Need info on either of their parents.

Darryl Helm, 7335 Sonora Rd, Sonora, Ky 42777

WISDOM, GARDNER, HOGG, BRIDGES, FISHER, BARBOUR, WILLIAMSON

Joseph Wisdom md Sarah Gardner 1773, Orange Co., Va. Need parents of Sarah. They were in Wilkes C., N.C. by 1778, perhaps Burke Co. and in Cumberland Co., Ky and/or Barren Co., Ky by 1807 to 1816, and in Lawrence Co. Th by 1818. Daughter Mary Wisdom b. ca. 1775-1780 md. Reuben Hogg ca 1798-99, settled in Barren Co., Ky by ca 1804. Their son, Joseph Hogg b. 1807 md Rebecca Bridges, dau of Thomas. Their son, Reubem Hogg b. 1831 md Mary Ann Fisher, dau of John Fisher and Margaret Barbour. Margaret was dau of Edward Barbour and Jane Williamson. Would like to hear from anyone descended from any of the above.

LaVelle Cox Hogg, 232 New Mexico Drive, Portales, New Mexico 88130

GOSSETT

James T. Gossett b. 1823 md 7 Nov 1844 Eliza Slaughter b. 1824, d. 15 July 1859, lived in Randolph, Ky. Father - C.M.Gossett (Cavin or Calvin) Need more information.

Lavon D. Hanning, 5043 119th Ave S E, Bellevue, Wa 98006

JEWELL, PARKER

Need info on family of Alexander Elliott Jewell (b. Dec 1849/50 d. 1902/03) md Emily Jane Parker (b. 7 Mar 1852 d. 27 Sept 1916) Were md in Green Co., Ky on 1 July 1874 d. in that county, Alexander b. in what later became Metcalfe Co. Their son, John Bishop Jewell was my grandfather.

Jeffrey G. Jewell, 3319 Ellis Way, Louisville, Ky 40220

CHAPMAN

Three sisters born near Cave City in Barren Co., Ky. Agnes, b. 1839; Kitty b. 1841; and Josephine B. 1843. What happened to them? Parents were William Chapman and Elizabeth (Tapscott) Chapman. Older sister, Sophronia and two older brothers, William and Ferdinand (my line). They all moved to Missouri
QUERIES, continued

in the 1850's Father William Chapman was killed there by bushwackers in 1864. I have nothing on the three younger sisters.

Noni Sawyer, 19718 Walnut Drive, Sunland, Ca 91040

PIERCE/ PEARCE; Lacefield/LASWELL

Need parents and siblings of John Pierce/Pearce, probably from N.C. Lived Green & Barren Co., Ky at least for 1805 till his death in 1849. Married 1805, Barren Co., Margaret Lacefield/ Laswell. Margaret Lacefield's parents were William and Frances (Fanny) Lacefield from North Carolina. Will exchange

Susan Pierce Steele, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, Al 35210

COOK

Direct line: Cook: Benjamin Cook, b. ca 1726, Va. md Catherine, d. ca 1806, Ky Jarett V. Cook: md Elizabeth Carter (parents?) d. 1853 Ky, Daniel Preston Cook, b. 1857, Ky md Ada Ann Ervin, d. 1941, Ky. Will exchange

Susan Pierce Steele, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, Al 35210

MOUSER

Who is John Mouser. Suspect father or brother of Charity Mouse, b. 1827, Ky d. 1803, Ky (Green Co.) Mousers lived in the Hart Co. area. Will exchange.

Susan Pierce Steele, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, Al 35210

FLIPPIN


Nova A Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave, Dallas, Tx 75234-6528

MOREHEAD, SMITH, BRYANT, SHROADER

Need info on John Morehead, b. June 1750, Hunterdon, N J. d. 18 Aug 1845 & buried in Old Mulk y cem. Monroe Co., Ky. His dau, Barbara E. Morehead b. 1797 Va md Josiah CampbellSmith 18 Jan 1815 in Barren Co., Ky. She d. 28 May 1859 Barren Co., Ky Need info on James J. Bryant b. 1820, Ky or Tenn. md 9 July 1840 Spicy Ann Shroader in Warren Co., Ky. Father was Burrel/Burwell Bryant of Breckenridge Co., Ky. Both he and father were shoemakers.

Carolyn Salas, 3400 W Midvalley Rd., Cedar City, Utah 84720

CLAGHORN/ CLEGHORN, DINMIDDIE/DINWOODY

Need info on Thomas Claghorn (Cleghorn) whose dau. Phoebe L. and Thomas Dinmiddie (Dinwoody) in 1809, Barren Co., Ky, later became a part of Allen Co., Ky.

Julie Prewsmith, 4167 Inman Court, Ft Worth, Tx 76109
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