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Friday, November 1, 1991

6:30 p.m. Board a chartered coach at Hampton Inn for a ride through Bowling Green's "Fountain Square" Park, the centerpiece of town.

6:45 p.m. "Riverview at Hobson Grove" will host an evening candlelight tour of the Italianate Victorian home filled with a remarkable collection of furnishings throughout the period interiors.

8:00 p.m. A short drive from Bowling Green, "Shakertown at South Union" will be the site of our evening meal as we dine as "people of the world" did in the 1869 Shaker Tavern. Following dinner, we will tour the Shaker museum to learn more about the alternative lifestyle of the Shakers.

Saturday, November 2, 1991

9:00 a.m. Registration and hospitality at the Kentucky Museum on the campus of Western Kentucky University.

9:30 a.m. Annual Business Meeting.

10:00 a.m. "A Celebration of Victorian Kentucky" - a look into the customs and lifestyles of our Victorian ancestors.

"Courtship and Marriage in Victorian Kentucky" - by Mary Grace Pettit, Adsmore Museum, Princeton, Kentucky.


BREAK

"Blessed Are They That Mourn: Death and Mourning in the Victorian Era" - by Sue Lynn McGuire, The Kentucky Library.

"Victorian Parlor Music" - performed by Naomi Lewin of WKYU-FM Public Radio and accompanied by Terry Tichenor.

12:00 Noon Luncheon and free time to visit the museum's exhibits.

1:30 p.m. Regional Reports and Annual Awards Program.
ON THE COVER - Victorian Kentucky
From the President's Desk
Help Needed - Marriages
Cave City - Characters of Bygone Days
Letter to Mr. Edmund Rogers
Biography of William Croghan
John Whitson Moore
1856 Glasgow Times Articles
Inquisitions
John Cole Family
Facts on Inspection Points
Error in Cyrus Edwards' Book
Monroe County, Ky. Guardians
Lick Branch School District
Winners of the Mabel Shelby Wells Memorial Awards

L. Mitchell Davis, Barren County Educator
Robbery of '76
Barren County Executions
The Underground Cave System of Glasgow
History of Houchens Stores
Charles E. Boles

Col. Joseph E. Hays
Grave of Nehemiah Meador
The William E. Thomas Family
The John Oscar Thomas Family
Correction and Update of the Book: Callam Bailey
A Barren County Halloween
Pioneer Certificate Program
Queries
BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

MEMBERSHIP DUES PER CALENDAR YEAR $10.00
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Correspondence of any nature concerning business with our Society is to be addressed to the Society, P O Box 157, Glasgow, Kentucky 42142.

Please enclose a S.A.S.E. if a reply is requested or needed.

Members Queries and Genealogical and Historical information for publication in "Traces" is sincerely appreciated. Queries will be published as space permits. Annual Dues $10.00 per year.

With help from our members we can continue to bring valuable information to all our members.
I approach my tenure as President with humility, for I am well aware that among our members there are better researchers, superior historians, talented authors, prolific publishers of collections and records, knowledgeable collectors of historical artifacts, and impressive naturalists.

Frankly, I am awed by the task of focusing all these diverse talents on our common goal of preserving our past and use of that accumulated wisdom to better plan our future.

Most of our members are not aware of the volume of mail handled by Corresponding Secretary Frances Jones. I counted over 100 pieces of mail which she responded to in the last six months. Thanks to her knowledgeable efforts and the links made via "Traces" many of those inquiries had positive replies and further enhanced our reputation for wisdom and knowledge.

Pete Leech and Ken Beard have spearheaded the Barren County Cemetery Book project and the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission has approved a matching grant of $10,000 to assist us with this project!

And, as the new President of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, I would like to thank all of the members who have contributed so generously over the years. The materials you send are used in "Traces" on a space-available basis and provide important links for other readers.

One of the most important concerns of all researchers is the preservation of our old records. The Barren County courthouse holds a wealth of information to make our work easier, but there has been a steady erosion of these records. The marriage licenses and bonds have been available to the public for copy, but the years 1799 through 1806 are all missing with the exception of a few sheets. There are 279 marriages missing from 1850-1860, for example.

In August, County Clerk Wilmer Hodges, asked one of our local members, Sandi Gorin, to attend a meeting with the Regional Administrator of the Local Records Program, Public Records Division of the KY Department for Libraries and Archives. Hodges named Gorin as the Coordinator between the County Clerk's Office, the Kentucky Libraries and Archives and the Historical Society. Thanks to an appropriation from the Fiscal Court through the efforts of Judge Wood Gardner, funds have been released to preserve the remaining records through 1850. Our Society is making a copy at our expense for library use.

What's being done? Step #1 is the photostating of all documents in each year's bundle, with the Historical Society retaining one copy which will later be bound and placed in the Mary Weldon Wood Library in Glasgow. Step #2 involves making "apperature" cards
which will contain microfiche of all documents pertaining to each marriage - license, bonds, permission slips, and minister's return lists. One set of these cards will be maintained as the master file; one set will be made available to the researcher. The cards will be filed by year alphabetically by the name of the groom. A researcher will check in the male and female marriage index books, find the year of marriage, go to that drawer and pull the card. The original documents will be preserved by the Ky Libraries and Archives.

Finally, I want to solicit the ideas of every member on ways to make our Bicentennial Celebration more meaningful, and ways to involve more members of the community in our projects.

Paul Bastien

HELP NEEDED

Do you have a copy of a Barren County marriage 1799 thru 1866? Would you be willing to make a copy and send it to Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3499. I will put the copy in the County records. Thank you!

Keep your eyes open at flea markets. Old documents are a hot item - "own a bit of history". If you find an old document and it is affordable, please send it to the proper county or to your local historical society.

Can you donate a few hours to help in preserving the Barren County marriages? Please call Sandi Gorin at 651-9114.

CAVE CITY --- Characters or Bygone Days!

Memoir No 5 of the Late H Y Davis, of Cave City

The late Cy W Mosby said that, "Cave City" was right on the "top side of the world". It is not known how he ascertained the fact, but the citizens accepted the statement as true.

The 200 acres of land upon which the town is built was acquired under a land grant by James Perry in the year 1798. In 1811 Henry Rountree, an assignee of James Perry, in consideration of $190.00, deeded the tract to John Owen, ancestor of the Owens hereabout.

The company laid off a town site and began to sell lots about the time the L & N Railroad was finished through the county. The first train passed through in 1858.

Cave City took its name from the cave, through which runs a small creek where the L & N R.R. Co's water works are located. The cave has not been explored more than half a mile on account of the mud and the water interfering with travel. It is thought that this creek runs into Echo river in Mammoth Cave. Blind fish like those in Echo river have been found in the creek.
The Cave City post office was established in January, 1860, with Beverly D Curd as postmaster, the office being moved from Woodland, Kentucky, which post office was established in 1850 with Wilson Ritter as postmaster. Two men are now living (1916) who cultivated the land, when a farm, upon which the business part of the town now stands. They are B B Duke, Sr., and S S Martin. Both fought through the "war between the States," coming home after the war broken in purse, but not in spirit. No two men have done more to restore and promote the material welfare of the country than they.

B D Curd built and occupied the first mercantile establishment in Cave City and Judge C Roberts the second. The former was on the corner of First and Kirtley Streets and the latter on the corner of First and Duke Streets. Judge Roberts built the first residence in the town after it was laid off, which still remains and is occupied by the writer.

Some of the old citizens now deceased, who gave Cave City a start were, George T Middleton, Daniel and Price Curd, Judge C Roberts, Dr E M Hatcher, N T Rogers, R C Hazelip, Joe Quigley, A McCoy, Robert L Jolly, Dr Ed Williams and W L Wilson.

Some of the best men in the world, contemporary with the above mentioned, lived near Cave City, and contributed greatly to its interests, as also the welfare of the community and entire county.

We love and venerate the memory of "Buck" Shaw, Martin Dickey, L A Downer, "Billy" Neville, "Phonzo" Whitney, Albert Duke, Solomon Martin, George Smith, "Dink" and "Tuss" Owen and a number of others who could be mentioned. There was "Uncle" Johnnie Middleton. Talk about Democracy! He graduated at the head of his class from the school of Thomas Jefferson with Andrew Jackson as a classmate. The Democratic platform was his Phylactery -- "A lamp to his feet and a light to his pathway," with one exception. In 1872, when the Democratic party endorsed Horace Greeley for President, "Uncle" Johnnie balked for awhile, but finally said: "Well, there are only two planks in Greeley's platform -- "Jeff" Davis bail bond, and anybody to beat Grant -- one for each foot; I'll get on."

On the morning of the election he hung a bag of asafoetida about his neck, killed a skunk, went to the poll and voted; then he immediately returned home, took a big dose of ipecac, went out on the knob and sat in sack-cloth and ashes, doing penance for a day and a night. He never referred to that election afterward. Ask him what his religious proclivities were and he answered with emphasis, that he was a Democrat, one of "the old blue hen's chickens." And he was.

When the old fellow passed away "Uncle" Shelt Farris paid this tribute to his memory, as they lowered his body in its final resting place: "There lays as good a Democrat as rain ever wet or sun ever dried."

Cave City has suffered and prospered. From a pile of ashes there has arisen a new town. The business houses are all modern, with men occupying them adopting modern, up-to-date methods.
Submitted by a friend. Original is found in the Manuscripts Division of Kentucky Library, Bowling Green. This letter was addressed to "Mr Edmund Rogers at Captain Craddock's, Danville."

at Mr. Clarks March 25th 1799.

Dr Sir

I sometime ago received a letter from you respecting fixing the Court house of Barren County on a Tract of Land belonging to me on Skegg's Beaver Creek. I should be glad it was fixed there, if the Court think proper to fix it on any of my lands I will lay off Fifty acres for Town lots, One acre of which I will give for publick buildings, and one half the Town lots I will give for the benefit of the Town, reserving the remaining half for myself, to be disposed of as I may think proper, so that I will keep every odd lot, and give for the use of the Court every even lot - out of my lots I wish you to accept one of my lots well situated, if the Court think proper to accept of my land & build the Court house on it. I have to request you would lay off the Lots and act for me in the business. Present my compliments to Captain Craddock & Inform him that George Wilson has paid me the order he drew on him on acct. of Robert Means. - I am with great Esteem

Your Most Humble Servant
W Croghan

What have you done with Martin & McIntire.

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(From the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society Publications, Vol. XVI, pp. 10-11 and located in the Folklife Archives, Kentucky building, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.)

BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM CROGHAN

William Croghan was born in Ireland in 1752. Just when he came to this country it has been impossible to ascertain. At any rate the young man was well established here at the time of the Declarati-on of Independence. He promptly volunteered his services, becoming a captain of a Virginia company. He served to the end of the war, being mustered out the senior Major of the Virginia line. He took part in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth and Germantown; and he was with the army that bitter winter at Valley Forge. In 1780 his regiment was ordered South and he was made prisoner at the surrender of Charleston. He was present at Yorktown, when the last great battle of the war was fought, though he could not share in the fighting, as he was on parole. He served for a time on the staff of Baron Steuben, and he was one of the officers present at the Verplanck mansion on the Hudson in May, 1783, when the Society of Cincinnati was instituted. Shortly after the war Croghan joined the increasing drift
of Virginians over the mountains into the new land of Kentucky and found a home near the Falls of the Ohio.

There, presumably, he won and wed his wife. She, too, came of valorous stock. Her name was Lucy Clark, daughter of John Clark, recently come to Kentucky from Virginia. She had five brothers, four of whom served in the Revolutionary War. The most distinguished of these was George Rogers Clark, to whose great and heroic campaign through the wilderness to Vincennes we owe the winning of the Northwest Territory. It was to this George Rogers Clark, uncle of Croghan, that Harrison referred in his official report of the battle when he said with evident gratification: "It will not be among the least of General Proctor's mortifications to know that he has been baffled by a youth who has just passed his twenty-first year. He is, however, a hero worthy of his gallant uncle, Gen. G R Clark, and I bless my good fortune in having first introduced this promising shoot of a distinguished family to the notice of the government." Another brother, William, who was too young to participate in the Revolution, was the Clark who, with Captain Lewis, made the famous expedition of exploration across the continent. He was appointed in 1813 by President Madison Governor of Missouri Territory.

To William Croghan and his wife, Lucy, at Locust Grove, Ky., November 15, 1791 was born the boy that was destined to make the family name illustrious. He was christened George, in honor of the mother's brother, whose great and daring achievement had given his name vast renown. We know practically nothing of George Croghan's boyhood. Doubtless it was like that of the ordinary Virginia boy of the period, who was the son of a well-to-do planter, modified by the exigencies of frontier life.

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JOHN WHITSON MOORE

Submitted by Sam D Lawson, 1929 Hiker Trace, Columbus, IN 47203 as told to him by Charles W Moore Jr.

John Whitson Moore was born 28 April 1843 in probably what is now Monroe County, Kentucky. He is said to have been just one of twelve or thirteen children born to Alfred G and Irene Moore. Some of John W Moore's brothers and sisters were: William Moore, from around the Butlers Landing area in Jackson County, Tennessee; Lige Moore, who along with another unknown brother, moved to the Little Rock, AR area immediately after the close of the Civil War; Jane Moore, who married a man with the last name of "Woods"; and Ellen Moore, who married a man named Cordell Carter and believed to have settled near Nashville, Davidson County, TN.

John W Moore never owned a lot of land, was not much of a farmer. He was, by trade, a "herder". He would buy large numbers of stock from the Clay, Jackson and Overton areas and drive these animals to market as far away as Nashville, TN, or even to Louisville,
Kentucky. His main livelihood was herding sheep and therefore obtained the name of "Sheep John". He was also said to be a very religious man and good and friendly towards everyone, and also earned the nickname of "St. John".

John W Moore married Malinda Malone Hestand on 28 Dec 1868 or 1869 in what is now Clay County, TN. Malinda was the daughter of Daniel b and Susan (Pennington) Hestand and born 5 June 1842 in the present Clay County, TN. John W and Malinda M (Hestand) Moore had the following children:

Susan Francis Moore, born 7 August 1871. She married Jerry Samuel Bean on 14 December 1892. He was the son of Thomas and Margaret (Chitwood) Beam and born on 22 February 1866. Their children were: Norman Luther; Thurman Ulysses; Ada Myrtle; Hober Douglas; Delbert Eugene; and Jesse Sherman Bean. Susan Francis (Moore) Bean died 25 Oct 1936 and is buried with her husband at Beautiful Home outside of Tompkinsville, KY.

Preston Barlow Moore, born 31 October 1873. He married Sarah Frona Cherry, a daughter of Harrison Wayne and Julia America Craton (Cherry) Cherry, on 3 April 1897. Sarah Frona was born 19 Oct 1879. Their children were: Dewey Jackson; Charles Whitson; Dona Francis; and One Mae Moore. Preston Barlow Moore died 17 Dec 1958 and with his wife are buried at Madison, Davidson County, TN.

Jasper Leo Moore, born 19 Feb 1877. He married Louisa Cathryn Butler ca 1902. Their children were: Emily; Barlow Franklin; and Simmie Moore. Jasper died 4 April 1921. He and his wife are buried on the old Terry Odle farm in the Union Hill, Oak Grove, TN area.

Mattie Jesse Moore, born 31 Sept 1879. She married Bedford Cicero Cherry, a son of Harrison Wayne and Julia America Craton (Cherry) Cherry. Bedford was born 29 April 1879. Their children were: Roxie; Rosie Mae; Amos Bee; Lilliam Pearl; Amy Dee; Lattie Belva; and Clifton Clay Cherry. Mattie died 19 March 1974 at the age of 95.

Winfield Scott Moore, born 3 April 1882. He married Margie Marsh on 18 Feb 1909. Their children were: Etter; Effy Belle; Oscar Leo; Mary Kate; Frank Jack; Charles Clifton; and Hilda Mae Moore. Winfield Scott Moore died 11 Oct 1971 and is buried with his wife at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery located between Lafayette and Red Boiling Springs, TN.

Reaching their golden years and no longer able to maintain a household of their own, John W and Malinda M Moore moved in with their eldest daughter, Susan Bean near Tompkinsville, KY. Malinda preceded John in death, passing away on 21 Oct 1925 in Monroe County, Ky. John lived to be 91 years old, passing away on 21 July 1934. He also died at the home of his daughter, Susan Bean. John and Malinda are buried at Beautiful Home Baptist Church Cemetery on the outskirts of Tompkinsville, KY.
Continued from Vol 19, Issue 2 - Glasgow Times:


Issue of Saturday, July 19th, 1856: At half past 12 o'clock on Wednesday night July 16th, 1856, James G Hardy, Lieutenant Gov of the State of Kentucky died at his residence in Glasgow, and was carried to his farm in the country and buried in the family burying ground.

Issue of December 29th, 1856: Announcement is made of the death of Samuel Fowler on the 14th inst. aged about 80 years. In the same issue announcement is made of the death of Samuel Douglas, at quite an advanced age.

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INQUISITIONS

Continued from Vol 19, Issue 2, taken from the papers of Eva Coe Peden:

State of Kentucky, Barren County, Sct. An inquisition taken at the House of B Dodd in the County aforesaid on the 23rd day of November 1851 before A B Crutcher, Coroner for the Commonwealth aforesaid county aforesaid duly Commissioned & Qualified according to law. Upon the death of the body of Bradford Dodd late of said County then and there laying dead and upon the oaths of William H Edmunds, L B Hall, J H Gassoway, C T Edmunds, A T Lewis, C R Morrison, J T G Winlock, J S Drane, C P Threlkel, J C Emmerson, W Smott, G M Williams R E Williams who being sworn to inquire on the part of the Commonwealth where & how Dodd came to his
Death do say that Bradford Dodd come to his Death by the violence of his own hand by hanging himself by the neck with his own pocket Handkerchief in his Tobacco house in said county on the 22nd day of this instant which hanging by the neck said Dodd instantly died, witness our hands and Seals this 23rd day of Novr. 1851. Signed by above.

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We the undersigned being Jurors summoned to hold an inquest upon the dead body of a colored infant who was found dead on the premises of Franklin Settle on the 5th day of June 1839, do upon our oaths say that after having duly examined the testimony offered before us upon the subject we are of the opinion that the sd infant was murdered and that three colored persons belonging to Franklin Settle were engaged in the matter, of the murder, Towit: Rachel, the mother of the infant, and Dilsey and Emily. Test: A Trigg, C P C, Geo Carter, Isaac Davidson, Micajah Wheeler, Wm Emmerson, J H Feland, Carlton T Bradford, Charter (Charles) Lewis, Daniel Marr (?), James H Ralston, Daniel Strausberg, M T Spillman, A F Spillman.

State of Kentucky, Barren County, Sct. I, Alanson Trigg coroner of the County of Barren and state aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing inquisition on the dead body of an infant child therein named was held by the Jurors signed the said inquisition in due form of law and is herewith returned accordingly. Given under my hand this 5th day of June 1839. /s/ Alanson Trigg, C B C.

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State of Kentucky, Barren County. An inquest taken at Glasgow, in the County aforesaid, the 13th day of July 1869, before me, Will Bybee, a justice of the peace of Barren County, upon the view of the body of Stephen Ward, of Co. of Warren or Adair County, then & there lying dead and upon the oaths of Meredith Martin, G F Montfort, Jesse Murrell, J D McConnel, S P Sterman & L P Rogers good & lawful men of the county aforesaid, who being sworn & charged to inquire on the part of the Commonwealth, when, where & how and after what manner the said Stephen Ward came to his death, do say on their oaths, that the said Ward come to his death from a pistol shot fired by George Severs, who was acting as guard for the Deputy Sheriff of Cumberland County, who had the said Ward in Custody arrested under a warrant for felony by him issued from the County of Warren, Whilst the said Ward was attempting to make his escape, which took place about a half a mile from the Spring of Thomas Nichols, six miles East of the Town of Glasgow in Barren County, on this the 13th day of July 1869. This inquest taken in Glasgow. In Witness whereof we the said Justice of the Peace and the Jurors aforesaid have to this inquisition put our hands & Seals the day & year aforesaid & at the place aforesaid. s/s by above-named.

To any Sheriff, constable, Coroner, Jailor, Marshall or Policeman
of State of Kentucky: It appearing that there are reasonable grounds for believing that one certain Stephen Ward has committed a Felony (by feloniously stealing a certain bay mare from A W Jenkins of Warren County, Ky) you are hereby commanded forthwith to arrest the said Stephen Ward and bring him before me or some other Magistrates of Warren County to be dealt with according to law. Given under my hand this 29th day of June 1869. /s/ James M Donaldson, Judge Warren County Court.

July 15, 1869: By virtue of the within Warren I arrested the within named Stephen Ward and while conveying him to Bowling Green on the road coming from Burksville to Glasgow, he was shot & killed by the guard George Sever while attempting to escape in self defense./s/ C T Sheek, Dep for R M Cheel, S C C.

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JOHN COLE FAMILY

The following history of the Cole family was written by Jennie F Porter, niece of Mrs. Sterling Burton of Cemetery Pike, Bowling Green, Kentucky, July 1891, with some later additions by Jennie Bryant Cole, Oakland, Kentucky. It was found in the vertical files at KY Library in Bowling Green.

Squire John Cole, our great-grandfather, married Nancy Hynes. He lived near Charlestown, Berkley County, VA. Charlestown was located in that part of Virginia that was cut off to form West Virginia, and is now in Jefferson County, West Virginia. John Cole was a revolutionary soldier and fought at the Battle of Saratoga. He came with his family to Kentucky in 1788. They traveled from Virginia on horseback. On the way to Kentucky great-grandmother was thrown from her horse with her baby John in her arms and seriously hurt. The party had to remain in camp for some days on account of her condition and she was not expected to live. It was said every day during the time she would ask her husband if she died would he not take her children back to Virginia, but he would always tell her "No, I have started to Kentucky and I am going." This answer was thought to have been a stimulant and assisted in her recovery. Her hair turned white in three days and the anxiety she felt for her children is thought to have caused it. John Cole first settled in Woodford County near Midway when he came to Kentucky. He came to Barren County sometime in 1800. They came in wagons by way of Muldraugh Hill and Cross Roads. John Cole settled on Barren River at a point where the river ended a deep bend. This area has since been called Cole's Bend. He built a log house above what he thought was high water mark, but in 1800 a big rise came and undermined part of the foundation of his house. In 1811 he built a stone house which still stands (1933). John Cole died in 1844, his wife died in 1834, and they were buried on a hill near the old stone house. Col. Andrew Hynes, who settled Elizabethtown and named it for his wife, was a brother of great-grandmother. When quite an old woman great-grandmother rode horseback to visit her brother Andrew Hynes, who at that time was living near Harrodsburg.
John Cole and Nancy had five sons and four daughters. The sons were: Richard, William, James, Andrew Hynes, and John. The daughters were: Leety, Anne, Mary and Betsy. Betsy married her cousin, Amos Cole of Woodford County, Kentucky, but they separated and she married Charles Wells and they moved to Oregon; Leety married Joel Dickerson; Mary married Mr Snowden and they separated, then married Thomas Wright of Smith Grove, Ky., and they moved to Illinois. Anne married Jack Burton of Allen County, father of Sterling Burton, Jr., he being a son by a former marriage. John married Semily Lawrence of Barren County. Andrew Hynes married Mary Martin, daughter of Dr Benjamin Martin of Barren County. James (married) Polly Moon of Edmonson County. Richard married a Miss Hynes, niece of great-grandmother.

John Cole II married Semily Lawrence and they lived in the old stone house. To this union were born three children: John III, Nannie and Bettie.

John Cole III married Nancy Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Benjamin F and Mary Martin. To this union were born John Benjamin, Mary Semily, Jefferson Davis, Morgan Breckenridge, Robert Lee, Annie Elizabeth, Martin Luther, Sarah Minnie, George Hutcheson Hynes, Jeremiah Black, Bessie Jack and Jonah Carlisle.

Nannie Cole, daughter of John Cole II married Luther Claypool. To this union was born two boys: Mason L and Nathaniel P.

Bettie Cole, daughter of John Cole II married Alpheus Whitlow. To this union was born Mary Katherine, John Pleasant, Nannie, Margaret, Warner, Clay, Rodney, Addie, Maud and Ruth.

John Cole IV married Mable Forest Jones and for many years they lived in the old stone house (the last occupants). There was born to them seven sons: Cleveland, Garland, Murrel, Forest, John Cole V (called Jack), Byron and Leroy.

Mary Semily Cole, daughter of John Cole III married John William Fant. To them was born nine sons and two daughters: John (Jack), Fielding Jewell, Lenwood Alpheus, William Wirt, James, Mary Helen, Elwood, Robert Lee, Lottie Elizabeth, Gustavus Cole, Lloyd Smith.

Morgan Breckenridge married Hettie Tarrance and two children were born to them: Justine and Mary Virginia.

Annie Elizabeth married Zera Rigdon and moved to Texas. Sarah Minnie married James H Blalock and moved to Texas.

Martin Luther Cole married Stella White and to this union was born three daughters and a son: Mary Lois, Ruby Emery, Stella Urene and Jewell White. After the death of Stella White, Martin Luther married Katherine Richey and ten children were born: Curtis, Fannie Mae, Roemer, Mable, Lucille, Elizabeth, Stanley, Katherine and James. One infant died.
George Hutcheson Hynes Cole married Phoebe Ogletree and to them was born: Edna, Ruth and Jesse.

Jerimiah Black Cole married Birdie --- and to them was born Joe Lawrence and Myrtle.

Bessie Jack married Leslie E White and to them was born: Otis L., John Rhea, Evelyn, Mary Christine, Joe Nolan, Edwin Cole, Myrtle Bessie, Sewell Smith, and James.

Jonah Cole married Alma Mitchell and to them was born one son and two daughters: Eura, Beatrice, and Earline.

Robert L Cole died when a young man.

(At the bottom of the article was the notation: Gift of Mrs Ruby Cherry and gift of Mrs Lois Cole Roach July 1958).

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FACTS ON INSPECTION POINTS

Vol 3, Littell, Statute Law of Kentucky: Chapter CCCXXVI, An Act to amend the several acts concerning inspectors - 1895 -

1. At Messrs Hilliard & Moss's Mill, on Russell's Creek, in Green County, to be called and known by the name of Russell Creek inspection;
2. An inspection of tobacco, flour, hemp, cotton, beef and pork, in Warren county, on the east side of Bay's fork, on the land of Joseph Boone, near his saw mill, to be known by the name of Bay's fork inspection;
3. At Curd's and Edward's Mill, on Muddy river, in Logan county to be called and known by the name of Curd's inspection.
4. On the lands of Charles Dibrill, where he now lives, on Cumberland river, in Wayne county, to be called and known by the name of Dibrill's inspection.
5. At Jeffersonville, on Big Barren River, on the lands of John M'Neal, to be known by the name of M'Neal's inspection.
6. On Green river, Muddy river and Red River to include beef and pork;
7. And the inspection established at Greensburg, in Green County, shall be an inspection of beef, pork, hemp and tobacco. p323-324.
8. On the lands of Israel Hart, in Pulaski county, on Cumberland river, to be called by the name of Hart's inspection; p 324.

1896-p332:

9. On the lands of James Turner, at or near the mouth of Little Barren river, in Green county, to be called Little Barren Inspection;
10. On Big Barren river, at the mouth of Glover's creek, to be called Glover's creek inspection; p332.
Soon the early frontiersmen in the newly-formed state, heretofore unfettered by rules and regulations, would have the advent of bureaucracy. He had to export his produce (hemp, tobacco, flour, cotton, salted pork and beef) by river transportation available. For the South central Kentucky area, this included the watersheds of Green, Cumberland, Little and Big Barren rivers.

**More Inspection Points**

1. Vol III Littell's Law of Ky, p 451 - 1807:
   On Green River, at the mouth of Russell's Ck, called Green River Inspection.


   Jesse Williams on red River in Logan Co, Williams Inspection, 1807, p514.

   South side of Cumberland River mouth of Beaver Creek, on the lower side of the creek. Beaver Creek Inspection, 1807, p514.

   North side of Cumberland river at the mouth of Marrowbone Creek on the lands of Roberts & Jones and to be called Marrowbone Inspection, 1807, p514.

   ****

   **ERROR IN CYRUS EDWARDS' BOOK**

   Joyce Leonard, 410 Horton-Rigdon Road, Cave City, KY 42127 recently informed us of an error in the Cyrus Edwards' book. She is researching the descendants of Drury Edwards for the upcoming Bicentennial of the Statehood of Kentucky. On page 181 it is recorded that George Roberts had three daughters, Casandra, Ermine and Mary. This should be ISAAC ROBERTS. She has documents to confirm this.

   ****

   **MONROE COUNTY KY NOTES**

   **GUARDIANS**

   Taken from the Eva Coe Peden papers.

   **July Term 1891** - to enquire into state of mind of Wm Moses Kirkpatrick...charge of Idiocy. Jury gave a verdict that he is an idiot; age 13, b Monroe Co Ky. Simon Kirkpatrick is appt Committee for said idiot to provided & is all-owed $55.00 /s/ Theo Tooley.

   7 Feb 1873: Settl of Wm A Hammer guardian for Lucy A Emberton.
   5 April 1873: John W Golden, J C Gist his guardian.
   31 Mar 1873: Joseph T Carder - his guardian John N Hammer.
   (no date shown): Mary S, James C & Joseph T Jackson infants of
Jacob Jackson ... James Padget their guardian.

8 Mar 1873: Willy A, Mary E, Feretta B & Henry B Jenkins, minor heirs of Henry W Jenkins dec'd.

1 Jan 1873: L S Smithwick appt guardian for Samuel W Pedigo; makes report; rec'd of U States since last report.

6 Feb 1873: Ellis Riggs, makes settlement with Henry B Jenkins guardian for Sarah B Jenkins, infant heir of N J Jenkins.

7 Mar 1873: Wm Whitney the Security on Bond if I H Biggers dec'd as former Guardian for Mary S, James C & Joseph T Jackson infant heirs of Jacob Jackson, dec'd.


22 Apr 1873: H B Jenkins guardian for Sary B Jenkins minor of N J Jenkins dec'd rec'd from Gov one check for $24 this 25 Apr 1873.

25 Apr 1873: Thos Shirley Exeq of Reuben Shirley dec'd.

1 May 1873: W F Pedigo guardian of Kizzie & Alfred & T B Hammer, heirs of A T Hammer.

13 May 1873: James Payne guardian of George M & Dolly I Meador, infant heirs of Richard Meador.

29 May 1873: Joseph Loyd Adm (will annexed) of John Isenberg dec'd.

27 June 1873: J N Hammer guardian of Sarah E & Jesse T Carder.

*****

LICKBRANCH SCHOOL DISTRICT
April the 6th 1850

The Number of children within the bounds of the Lickbranch District between five & sixteen years of age at each House.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Williams</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J C Slemmons</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm F Smith</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Gill</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>J T Gill</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Glass</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Dougherty</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Tooney</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Hamill</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Pinter</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J L Bybee</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B J Anderson</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Spencer</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennett Lawson</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Depp</td>
<td>2</td>
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Total number - thirty-nine.
The amount coming from the State will be $47.12 1/2 cts.

(Reverse side):

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Hamil</td>
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<td>John Toomey</td>
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<td>John Gill</td>
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<td>Martin Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>E L Best</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Williams</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*****
L. MITCHELL DAVIS - BARREN COUNTY EDUCATOR

By Cassie Faith Martin, an eleven year student at Temple Hill School.

Barren County has produced many individuals who are worthy of historic recognition. Mitchell Davis is one such individual.

Mitchell Davis was born May 27, 1908 at Freedom, Kentucky. He was the son of the late Walter T. and Mary Jane Lancaster Davis. Mitchell Davis, from an early age, experienced rural education in Barren County as a student and had it especially rough because his father was his teacher at the one room school located at Freedom, Kentucky.

Mitchell Davis attended the Freedom School from the first to eighth grade. He went to Temple Hill High School for three years. During that time period there was no fourth year at Temple Hill. He graduated from Glasgow High School in 1930, acquired a teacher's certificate that summer, and started teaching in the rural Barren County Schools where he taught for seven years.

Prior to teaching, Mitchell Davis tried various things. He tried being a railroad worker and did not like that at all. He then planned to become a plumber with his brother Homer Davis in Frankfort, Indiana. He did not like that one bit. He told his wife, "This is for the birds".

He returned home and furthered his education. He acquired a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a Master of Arts Degree from Western State College and a doctorate from Indiana University. Mitchell Davis taught at Freedom School for five years. He served as attendance officer for Barren County and Cave City school systems for five years and then became Assistant Director of Census and Attendance for the Kentucky Department of Education. He then became Barren County Superintendent.

It is often said that behind every successful man there is a good woman. This was also true in the case of Mitchell Davis. Mitchell had a wonderful wife and four wonderful children. Cloteel Howard Davis gave birth to two daughters and twin sons. Their daughters are Lou Mae Johnson, Glasgow, and Shelby Jean Harris, Owensboro. His two sons were Terry Davis, Glasgow, and Jerry Davis, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Mitchell Davis became Superintendent of Barren County on October 1, 1946. While being superintendent, he accomplished many things. Under his leadership, three gymnasiums and five lunchrooms were built, four football fields were wired for night-time recreation, and four high schools were raised to Class A ratings. Four bands were started and six-man football brought the small schools a team where few had ever been before.

In 1946 when Mitchell Davis was superintendent in Barren County, there were sixty-six one room school houses. Since his job was to consolidate all these schools, he never expected to someday be in charge of restoring one!

His exact words were, "Here I am putting one back!"

This statement refers to the restoration of the old school house at Freedom into a Community Center in memory of his father who taught over twenty years at the Freedom School.

Following retirement in 1964, Mr. Davis continued to be actively involved in many activities. One of his biggest projects was the Walter Davis Freedom Center where he was instrumental in acquiring land and an old school building to be named for his father and to preserve for the youth of the future, a knowledge of early education in Barren County.
Mitchell Davis was a member of the Glasgow Baptist Church along with numerous other professional organizations. He served everything well.

On Thursday, September 6, 1990 at the Daviess County Hospital in Owensboro, Mitchell Davis died of heart failure. Although Mitchell Davis may be gone, he will long be remembered in our hearts for the help he has given to the children of Barren County and the state of Kentucky for a better education.

***The research and information for this essay were provided by newspaper articles from THE COURIER-JOURNAL, GLASGOW DAILY TIMES, BARREN COUNTY PROGRESS and THE LEXINGTON HERALD. Interviews were also conducted with Cloteel Howard Davis, wife of Mitchell Davis and Cindy Wilson, 6th grade teacher at Temple Hill School.***

(Note-The Essay was accompanied by several photographs and copies of newspaper articles that we could not include. )

ROBBERY OF '76

By Matthew London, a twelve year old student at Hiseville School.

At eleven o'clock A.M. in the latter part of February of 1976 Hiseville, Kentucky wasn't the quiet little town it had always been. On that day three young men had planned to rob the Hiseville Deposit Bank. At the time there were two tellers by the names of Strader and Botts. There was an assistant loan manager named Ross, and there was a loan manager by the name of London, at the time there were two customers by the name of Williams. Everyone was motioned where to go with a gun. London was held at gunpoint to his head. Their weapons were a sawed off shotgun, and two pistols. They emptied the cash drawers themselves. The tellers were told to lay down behind the counter. London, Ross, and a Williams customer were taken to the vault where they were told to lay down, and the other Williams customer laid on a couch in the lobby.

After they left a state trooper who was off duty at the time who resided in Hiseville almost walked in on the robbery, he was the first official to arrive at the scene.

The thieves then followed the Branstetter Road to the Hiseville-Bear Wallow Road. When they reached Buzard Den they stopped, dumped the money, and took off their masks. A Mr. Watkins had seen them close when they had the car doors open, as he passed by.

Two of the thieves got out and walked on foot. They crossed a Mr. Brown's property, a Mr. London's farm, the Old Bastin Farm, and the Old DeWeese Farm. When they had gotten to Blue Springs Creek they decided to wade through the creek when it was bank depth.

A nearby neighbor saw them as they waded through the creek and as they headed to Hart County. At that time a Mr. Porter saw them cross his property. They were never seen again until they were apprehended. One of those two were found in LeGrande, the other was found in Horse Cave.

The third one waited until the tear gas cleared. He got back into the car and left the rest of the money behind his Grandfather's house in a chicken coop. He ended up on a dead end road and was the first to be apprehended. The amount of money stolen was around 10,700 dollars, only 30 dollars of the 10,700 dollars wasn't found.

The Hiseville Deposit Bank is now a branch of the New Farmers National Bank, based in Glasgow.
BARKEN COUNTY EXECUTIONS

By Curry Powell, a sixth grade student at Park City School.

When I go to Glasgow, a city located in Barren County, Kentucky, it is most of the time to go shopping, eat at a restaurant, or to see a movie at the Cinema. Glasgow is the closest city that I live next to. I sometimes go to the Barren County Square with my Mom when she goes to get her drivers license or pays her taxes at the Courthouse. People have gone to the Courthouse for over a hundred years to do business. But in the year 1818 which was 173 years ago, people came there for another reason. Mem came on their horses and many came on wagons to they could bring their wives and children to see another kind of entertainment not like the movies I go to see or anything I have ever seen before.

My story is about the first public hanging in Barren County. I always thought that hangings were only in old western movies, but I was surprised to find out that they happened real close to where I live.

The first man to be hanged in Barren County was John Hamilton. He was accused of killing his business partner, Dr. Alexander Sanderson. He had come to this territory on a slave buying expedition. Hamilton had supposedly murdered the Dr. to steal the money he had brought with him to buy slaves. Many people thought that Hamilton was innocent because he was a well-to-do and educated citizen of Barren County. But he was found guilty at his trial and sentenced to hang for his crime.

The week before the hanging, people came to town to drink liquor at the local saloons and to gossip about the hanging. Many came to town early to get rooms at the hotels which were soon full. The day before the hanging, many private owned homes even rented out rooms because the hotels were so very full and also for the extra money. The livery stables were so full that horses were tied up all along the streets and wagons were parked in yards of the homes.

People came from other counties to watch. They climbed trees and sat on rooftops to get a good view of the actual hanging. Some people were even luckier if they knew the sheriff or were reporters from a newspaper. If they were one of the fifty people to get a printed pass from the sheriff, then they could actually set or stand at the scaffold itself. Hamilton's hanging took place at a spot called Hangman's Hollow, close to what is know the intersection of Leslie and Cleveland Avenues. That same tree was used a few years later to hang two Negroes accused of the murder of a woman and her child.

Hamilton's hanging was the first legal one in Barren county even though there were many illegal lynchings for years before that. Barren had been made a county some twenty years before the first legal hanging occurred.

The last legal hanging in Barren County was that of Bob Brown. He was a farmer and sharecropper who was found guilty of the murder of his mother-in-law. He had also tried to kill his father-in-law and a neighbor who was visiting them that night. He turned himself in to the sheriff hoping for mercy but after a trial was found guilty and sentenced to hang. He was visited by a preacher while in jail before he was to be hanged. He didn't seem to be worried about being hanged but asked the preacher if he could be baptised before he died. The preacher arranged for a bathtub to be brought into the jail and baptised Brown right there in the jail. He was allowed to see his family before the hanging but could only talk to them and not touch or hug them. The year was 1899.

A man named Caleb Gaines was lynched on the Courthouse Lawn after trying to attack a woman. People were not sure about his guilt, but an angry mob hanged him from a tree anyway. There were probably many times that hangings like this happened.
Up until 1900 it was up to the county where a prisoner lived to punish him for his crime. He was usually hanged unless the president lowered it to a life in prison. This hardly ever happened though. By 1910 the state took over the power of punishing prisoners. The way of executing a person was changed from public hanging to being sent to the electric chair in the state prison.

Between the years of 1900 and 1910, a person could either be hanged or sent to the electric chair. After the year 1910, only the chair was used. Today, a person accused of murder or another bad crime usually has many years to fight being executed by going through court trials. Many times, the criminal only goes to jail for a few years or even a few months.

There were no more hangings in Barren County or Kentucky after the year 1910.

THE UNDERGROUND CAVE SYSTEM OF GLASGOW

By Jeff Rowland, a sixth grade student at Bunche Sixth Grade Center.

I live at 406 Garmon Avenue. I moved there in 1985. After being there a few weeks there came a heavy rainfall and water was running all through my yard. It looked like a small river. It completely covered the corner of Garmon and Clements Avenue. In less than thirty minutes it was all gone. Joe David Houchens, the City Engineer, said that Glasgow was located in a karst area which means there are numerous caves and sinkholes. He then gave me information concerning the runoff of water into these sinkholes and caves.

My neighbor Mr. Ferrell Button had a sinkhole in his backyard. It had a 20 foot drop to a four foot cave that runs under my backyard, connects to a sinkhole at the corner of Garmon and Clements Avenue. This continues down Happy Valley where it connects with a sinkhole in Houchens parking lot. It then continues down Happy Valley and connects with a sinkhole at Dick Thomas's car lot. This travels all the way to Jolly's Restaurant where it gets too small to explore any farther.

The caves and sinkholes have been tied in to Glasgow's new drainage system which takes all this runoff and carries it to the South Fork Creek. This system can handle a 4 inch rainfall in 24 hours.

Mr. Houchens told me how another cave was discovered. After a hard rain the Brick Yard Pond, which is located behind Samson Street then runs across West Cherry Street and the water disappears. After putting dye in the water they found it was running into a cave. The red clay mud from the pond was used to make bricks for some of the buildings on South Green Street.

At one time the old Handmachers building was cooled by a cave that runs under Glasgow.

Also tied into the new drainage system is the spring under the new parking structure. This area was called Big Spring Bottom. The spring runs constantly and is one of the largest in the county. The pioneers and Indians first came to Glasgow because of this spring.

The cave system underneath Glasgow is believed to be connected to the sinkholes on the Jimmy Gardner farm which is located about 6 miles west of Glasgow.

Who knows - perhaps the underground caves and water passageways are actually a part of Mammoth Cave that has not been discovered yet.

*Information from: Joe David Houchens, the City Engineer
HISTORY OF HOUCHENS

By Robbie Sanders, and eleven year old student at Caverna Elementary.

The first Houchens store was opened by Ervin Houchens on January 1, 1917 near Lucas, Kentucky. Ervin had just turned 19. The building was built by Ervin and his brother, Buford Houchens, on his fathers farm. The store was 12 feet by 20 feet, and is still there today.

Ervin's father said that he would not be successful and the building would be used to store grain. When the store moved to a different location the building was used to store grain. Ervin operated at his first location for 3 years before moving to Allen's Cross Roads, where he stayed for 10 years.

There are several stories about Ervin and his first stores told by people still alive today. One of the stories is about a turkey drive. The roads were so bad that the turkeys couldn't be shipped by truck or wagon. So Ervin and some local farmers were going to drive the turkeys to Lucas. When the sun set the turkeys started to roost in the trees. Ervin made an agreement with Mr. Button to let them stay in his barn and many of the turkeys suffocated. After they got the turkeys out of the barn and gathered up all the strays they made it to Lucas.

Ervin also introduced the Rastus Plow to this part of the country. He sold them by tying two across a mules back and going through the countryside until he saw someone plowing with a shovel. He would let them test it for as long as they liked and if they weren't satisfied he would pick it up. Of all that he sold he only had one returned.

During the thirties, which was known as the Great Depression, he moved to Glasgow and expanded to three stores. During the middle thirties he began to expand into nearby towns such as Cave City, Horse Cave, Scottsville, Munfordville, Elizabethtown, Vine Grove, and Franklin.

In the early forties he moved into Bowling Green market with five small stores. In 1944 the Glasgow warehouse was completely destroyed by fire.

The fifties came and saw the introduction of the S & H Green Stamps which was discontinued on January 1, 1989. This decade was also the beginning of the Houchens Foundation, which has contributed millions of dollars to civic and religious organizations.

The sixties was the most important decade for Houchens employees with the Employees Profit Sharing Plan developed in 1960. It didn't seem to be impressive to most of the employees, but it has proven to be a rewarding experience for the employees and their families. This was a time of outstanding growth for the Company. Even though they experienced several challenges with attempts by unions to organize the stores, had they been successful, could have changed the history of the company.

During the seventies Houchens ventured into the Variety Store business. Mostly in Shopping Centers in smaller towns. These stores were never very successful, due to lack of management skills. Besides some mistakes, the seventies were probably the most profitable period in Houchens History.

As they entered the eighties, Ervin and management became concerned about what would happen if something happened to him. After a lot of discussion, they decided they the company should be sold. The first potential buyer was Malone & Hyde, but no agreement could be reached. In 1983 Red Foods bought the Company. In 1988 Red Foods talked of selling. After many meetings, they decided to pursue employee ownership. In July of 1988 Houchens was purchased back from the French Company. After several months of negotiations, in November the purchase was finalized and the employees became 100% owners of Houchens Industries.
CHARLES E. BOLES

By Jared Elmore, a 12 year old student at Austin-Tracy School.

I never knew Charles E. Boles. He died in January of 1982 at the age of 94. He resided at 307 Brown Street in Glasgow, a home in which his well-known father-in-law, Judge G. M. Bohannon, lived all his life.

Boles was one of the most respected members of the community. He graduated from Bethel College and Columbia Law School. He practiced law in Washington for a number of years before retiring to Glasgow. He was also a member of the Barren County Bar Association.

Mr. Boles was a member of the Glasgow Baptist Church and was a Sunday School teacher for the adult mens class.

Boles was a member of the Glasgow Rotary Club, the Filson Club, and the Barren County Historical Society.

He had researched his family tree and knew who everyone was related to. Boles was the great-grandson of Jonothan Jewell, the first settler of Barren County. Mr. Boles and myself hold that in common because I am the 8th generation of Jonothan Jewell myself.

Mr. Boles made repeated trips to Lucas to visit the old home site of Jonathon Jewell. Enclosed in this paper is a picture of him taken by Cecil Goode at the log home Jewell built in the 1700's. Mr. Boles took real pride in the knowledge of knowing about Jewell and had even researched all of Jewell's accomplishments. Boles had other reasons for visiting Lucas, he had bought a farm from my grandfather Stanley Jewell in Dec. 1963. My mother can recall his visits to their home when she was a small child. She says even though we were only kids, he held us spellbound for hours telling us of things about Jonothan Jewell. Also, he was quite knowledgeable about some of the oldest home places in Lucas, and he knew things about the Civil War, etc. She says that even though she was a child she knew in heart Mr. Boles was a man deserving of much respect. Boles was a man who loved the earth, he loved flowers, trees, birds, and so looked forward to the coming of springtime.

On the farm he bought from my grandfather, Boles ordered thousands of pine seedlings and had my grandfather and uncle set each one out on a hill on the back side of the farm. They thought at the time the small withered seedlings would never make it. Boile's respect for the earth was far ahead of his time and he realized what the future held I guess.

As I look up on the hill at the back of my home, I can see the deep, green pine trees, Mr. Boles pine trees, tall with pride, reaching to the sky, wave and blow in the wind. Each of them seem to hold a power in them as if each one has a living spirit, a need to exist. I realize that the trees that Mr. Boles so loved and closely watched as each one grew are hidden messages from him that let me know that his love of nature and of his roots still thrive and are with us to this very day. I only know that Barren County has lost a wonderful man, but in living here he has enriched each persons life that he touched, he will not be forgotten. I would like to close with a poem he wrote after his first sight of the Atlantic Ocean, which shows his great love of nature.

"From ultra mantane regions far, oh far away, I journeyed hither to see you, many, many a day, To see the grand, old ocean, I've longed and sighed, To feast my eyes upon it would I have almost died, And now beside the waters I sit me down to rest, To dream by old Atlantic, ocean I love best."
COL JOSEPH E HAYS

(Contributor unknown. If you submitted this, please let us know so that we can give you proper credit).

Gabriel Hays, Sr., was a native of Scotland, came over to the American colonies and went into the war of the Revolution. He rose to the position of Major and served in that capacity until independence was achieved. Late in life he was Sheriff of Adair County, Kentucky, out of which Russell County was carved.

Gabriel Hays, Jr., was born in Virginia in 1792 and came to Kentucky with his parents and settled in Adair County, Ky., now Russell Co. He died in 1846. He married Martha Coffey. Martha was born in Adair Co., Ky. Her parents were natives of Wilkes Co. NC. The Coffeys were early settlers of Adair Co. Mr Cleveland Coffey was a farmer and stock trader and a son of Joel Coffey, also a native of NC whose father, Joel Coffey, Sr., was of English parentage.

Col Joseph E Hays was born in Russell Co, KY., Dec 6, 1822 and is a son of Gabriel Hays, Jr., and Martha Coffey Hays. Col Hays was born in Berkeley, VA. (This later was to become known as the state of West Virginia). He came to KY with his parents and settled in Adair Co. Col Hays was of Scotch descent on his father's side and English on his mother's side. He is the oldest of four living children: viz. Jos E., Dr L G of Batesville, Mo., Mrs E J Grimes and Mrs Lucy Breeding. Mr Hays was of poor parentage, his father was a life-long invalid and he is self-educated. In youth, he was hired out as a menial servant, but on Sunday nights and leisure times was very studious. When seventeen years old he was deputy county surveyor under Hiram Rowe and about the age of 19 he began teaching school which occupation he followed about five years. At the age of 21 he was elected a militia captain and arose to the position of Colonel of the militia of his county. He then read law with Gen Rice Maxey and in the fall of 1846 he was admitted to the bar. He soon reached the front rank of his profession and in 1832 was elected to the office of County Attorney for Russell County and was re-elected by the voters of his county at the close of his first term.

On October 1848, he married S M Saufley of VA., daughter of Adam Saufley. She died March 14, 1853. A member of the Presbyterian Church, March 26, 1854, Mr Hays married Mary Ann (Polly) Coffey daughter of Eli and Mary Ann (Polly) Coffey from Wilkes Co, NC. They (Eli and Mary) were first cousins. His wife was also from Russell Co KY. Four children blessed this union: Viz: Mrs S M Stone, new wife of Judge W S Stone, Hiram Rowe, Mary A and Rosa L. When the Civil War between the States broke out, Mr Hays having been a lifelong democrat and being the largest slaveholder in this county, sympathized with the south, and was broken up by the war and the destruction of slavery. At the close of the war, he again resumed the practice of his profession with increased energy. He was appointed by the late Judge F T Fox, Master
Commissioner of Russell County Circuit Court, and served in that office 10 or 12 years. On May 24, 1869, Col Hays second wife died. On Aug 4, 1874, he married Miss C E Young, of Wayne Co, daughter of Major C W and Margaret Pemberton Young. After the war, Col Hays had a leading practice in many counties and soon accumulated another fortune for his locality and is still vigorous, efficient and leading in his profession.

His son, Hiram Rowe was born Dec 7, 1858, and was educated in the Christian College of Columbia, Ky. He read law with his Father and was admitted to the bar at the age of 17 yrs., and 6 mos. He taught school in Jamestown, Ky. when only 14 years old returned home and located in Monticello, Wayne Co., Ky to practice his profession. About the following year, he was elected County Attorney of Wayne County and at the close of that term was re-elected and served out his second term. He married Miss Sarah Evelyn Owens, daughter of Dr Samuel Richard and Mary Jane (Newell) Owens, a distinguished physician of Pulaski County, Kentucky. Hiram R Hays was a man or more than ordinary ability, and of rare personal popularity and but for the failure of his health, would soon have reached the head of his profession, as well as distinguished political preferment.

After his marriage, two daughters were born, Mary Owens, who married Chas. Oatts, and Clarine Hays who married Luther Dodson Shadoan. He, Hiram Rowe Hays, fell into pulmonary consumption and died at Dr Owens Jan 14, 1888, three weeks before his youngest daughter, Clarine, was born on Feb 7, 1888, and was interred with the departed members of the family of his bereaved wife. He was an honored free mason of High Degree and left many friends who mourned his loss.

In the fall of 1882, he was a candidate for congress with good prospects and while on canvass was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs and at Mumfordville in Hart County and compelled to withdraw from the field. Col Jos. E Hays and all his family save the first wife are members of the Christian church and he for nearly 20 years was an elder in his congregation.

He and his son were always firm democrats.

****

Found in a cemetery near Roseville, Ky. This was the only stone with a name. There were several with field rocks.

Nehemiah Meador Dec 21, 1806 - May 26, 1881

Look on this as you pass by
And remember me and rely
As you are now, so once was I
And as I am now, so you must be
Prepare for death to follow me.
THE WILLIAM E THOMAS FAMILY

Contributed by Sam D Lawson, 1331 Crescent Dr, Columbus, IN 47203.

William E Thomas was born 13 February 1829 in VA to Allen and Sythia (Phelps) Thomas. (Allen Thomas was born in 1809 in VA) Wife, Sythia, was born in 1808 also in VA. William E Thomas, the subject of this sketch, married Malinda H "Lindy" Fitzgeralds in Monroe County, KY on 8 February 1852. Malinda was the daughter of Aiken and Jane P (Colley) Fitzgeralds and born 13 April 1832. William E and Malinda had the following children:

A. John Oscar Thomas, b 11 Sept 1854 in Monroe County, KY.
B. Joseph S Thomas, b 26 Sept 1856 in Monroe Co., d 19 Sept 1927.
C. Nelson Thomas, b 27 June 1859 Monroe Co.
D. Luella J Thomas, b in Sept 1860 Monroe Co.
E. Charles N Thomas, b 23 Sept 1864 Monroe Co., d 10 Jan 1887.
F. Bruce Thomas, b about 1870 Monroe Co.
G. Jasper Thomas, b about 1875 Monroe Co.

H. Mary Belle Thomas, b 1 Jan 1879 Monroe Co. She married William Benjamin "Bennie" Proffitt 4 Jan 1901. William was the son of Millard Fillmore and Eliza Jane (Strickler) Proffitt. Bennie was b Monroe Co. 18 Apr 1874. Bennie and Mary Belle had: Radford Proffitt, b 18 Oct 1901 Monroe Co.; Raymond Proffitt, b 7 May 1905 Monroe Co.; Roma C Proffitt, b 11 Aug 1909 Monroe Co.; Hazel F Proffitt, b 24 Nov 1913 Monroe Co.; and Hassie Mae Proffitt, born 4 Mar 1920 Monroe Co. William B "Bennie" Proffitt d 22 May 1941. Mary Belle (Thomas) Proffitt d 26 July 1948. Both are buried in Bethlehem Cemetery in Monroe Co.

Malinda H "Liddy" (Fitzgeralds) Thomas d 18 Oct 1905. William E Thomas d June 1912. In the Bethlehem Cemetery in Monroe Co. graves were found for William's father, Allen Thomas, and William's mother, Sythia (Phelps) Thomas. Allen Thomas d 21 Jan 1881 and Sythia Thomas d 15 Apr 1891. William E Thomas and his wife, Malinda, were buried nearby.

THE JOHN OSCAR THOMAS FAMILY

John Oscar Thomas was b 11 Sept 1854 in Monroe County, KY. John married Katherine Elizabeth "Katy" Mitchell in Monroe County on 1 Mar 1875. Katy was the daughter of James and Elizabeth C (Bacon) Mitchell. She was b 8 Feb 1839 in Washington Co, TN. John and Katy had:

C. Mary E Thomas. Mary married a Turner. She d at about 30 yrs of age.
D. Martha Etta Thomas, b 15 Mar 1878 Monroe Co. Etta married Perry Thomas Proffitt, a son of Millard Fillmore and Eliza Jane (Strickler) Proffitt, 23 Dec 1895 in Monroe Co. Perry and Etta had: Homer Benjamin; Pearlie Mae; Vella; Flossie, Dossie; Maude; Dewey; and Hettit Proffitt. Husband, Perry T Proffitt d 23 Sept 1914. Etta (Thomas) Proffitt d 1 Sept 1959. Both are buried at Athens Church Cemetery at Ebenezer in Monroe Co.

Katherine Elizabeth "Katy" (Mitchell) Thomas d 11 Apr 1916. She was buried in Mitchell Cemetery in the section of the Free Will Church between Mudlick and Tompkinsville, KY. John Oscar Thomas remarried to Ida Reagan 1911 Monroe Co. Two children were born to this union:

E. Lottie Thomas. She married a Reagan.
F. Lucille Thomas

John Oscar Thomas d at the age of 81 years on 5 Apr 1936 Monroe Co., 3 miles from Tompkinsville on the Glasgow Road. He was buried in Bethlehem Cemetery in Monroe Co. Mr. Thomas professed faith in Christ at the age of 45, and affiliated with the Baptist Church at Free Will.

****

BROTHERLY ADVICE!

Submitted by Jaunita Bardin.


I write I believe my first letter I have written to you. I hope it may not be the last as I trust you may get it and then answer it in your own handwriting. So that I will have to write again. You are young, quite young, with a mind of the right age to cultivate. I want to advise you and then I want you to take the advice. Don't spend your whole life dressing & thinking of something fine to wear but do this. Spend an hour every day to reading or studying manners - or Something else. Write a half hour every day never fail to do these things it matters not what you have to do. have regular hours to do it in. Say: Study from 8 o'clock to 9 every morning. write at 7 o'clock every evening. read two chapters in the Bible or testament before you go to bed every night. If you can get to I want you to go to school this winter, and again next Summer - write letters to as many particular lady friends as you may have but never make the blunder So often fatal of writing to young men and never So long as you live do you write a love letter. I think there is no worse practice than this - excuse me for writing on Scrap-paper, I am only using economy. This is what you Should learn while you are young never throw away anything that may be of possible use. Study truth, never learn to flirt or be coquettish. never engage your affections untill you are a full grown woman of age. Write to me and ever
remember me as your Brother.

/s/ B P Estes

Part of a military record is shown for Capt B P Estes, 13th Regiment Kentucky, CO D - damaged or lost and charged on the Muster ... Lost --, 1 screw driver and cow wrenches, 1 wiper. Charged $3.17. 28 Feb - Stolen from quarters. Charged $1.63 same date - Stolen from quarters. Charged $13.00 same date - Lost when absent without leave. Noted he was late Capt. Commanding Company D.

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CORRECTION AND UPDATE ON THE BOOK: CALLUM HOLMAN BAILEY, Planter, Early Settler of Barren Co., KY by Alice Morrey Bailey

This information was compiled and submitted by Barbara Budde, 10445 Eaglewood, St Louis, MO 63114, Tel #314-427-5833.

On page 60A states that Callum III was born in 1815 and died in 1858, but the tombstone at Edgewood Cemetery, Chillicothe, Mo reads "18 April 1892, age 76 years, 6 months, and 3 days". This indicates he was born 15 November 1815. The tombstone was purchased at Moore Monument Company in Chillicothe on 18 Apr 1892 by Mrs Amanda J Bailey. It is located in the cemetery in Lot 82, Block 8. Moore Monuments Company records indicate that he died of consumption. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Elwood (Lilly) Franklin at 210 Caragi1 Street, Chillicothe, according to an article in "The Constitution" dated Thurs Apr 21, 1892.


c) Lily May Augerot b 25 Jan 1922 m 8 Mar 1942 to


iii) Kristi Lou Melgren, b 21 Apr 1960, m 14 May 1983 to Keith Bryan Ferguson, divorced.


c) Wilda Loraine Erlewine, b 18 July 1924 Osborne, KS, d 10 May 1929 Liberal, KS.


i) Leon Vance b 12 Feb 1953


iii) Rosemary Elaine Axley, b 19 Mar 1957

e) Betty Evelyn Erlewine, b 29 Jan 1931 Liberal, KS m 13 Mar 1931 to Donald Lee (Mac) McMillan Ft. Worth, TX.


i) David Budde, b 21 Nov 1956 St Louis MO


g) Ralph Wayne Erlewine, b 31 Jan 1936 Brown’s Station, MO, m 11 Feb 1956 to Barbara Carole Collins St Louis, MO. Children: i) Dennis Wayne, ii) Stephen Robert, iii) Christopher Alan.


iii) Christopher Alan Erlewine, b 18 July 1966.
A BARREN COUNTY HALLOWEEN

By David A. Beatty
(As told by Oren A. Beatty)

In the early part of this century without the distractions offered by television or even radio the people in rural areas made their own entertainment. Sometimes this consisted of playing tricks on others. Halloween gave an excellent excuse for carrying this out.

One Halloween in about 1911, more or less, near Temple Hill in Barren County, John Tom Boyter came in disguise to the house of A.V. and Helen Huffman Beatty. He had a number of people with him including some children. He asked for lodging for the night for the group and had an involved tale of woe explaining his unfortunate circumstances. Boyter was found out when suspicious Alec Beatty jerked off his fake mustache and recognized him.

After being foiled John Tom invited the Beatty family to join their group as they went to Richie Bacon's house to pull a trick on him. Alec and his son Oren did so.

The group of perhaps fifteen went down the road to Richie's house and stopped near a wooden bridge or culvert and tried to get Richie's attention by jumping up and down on it; however, Richie did not hear them. Then John Tom started to shout "Whoa, whoa" as if he were having trouble with his horse. All the others hid. Richie, who had been getting ready for bed, heard John Tom this time and came out.

John Tom told Richie a story about his horse bolting when he tried to get it to cross the small wooden bridge. Richie helped look for the horse but it was not to be found. Finally, when he bent over to look for the horse under the bridge all those in hiding jumped up and laughed. The embarrassed Richie Bacon, caught looking silly, exclaimed, "Laugh you damn fools, laugh."
The response to our Pioneer Certificate Program honoring the Bi-Centennial celebration of the Statehood of Kentucky has been wonderful. Listed below are the certificates that have been completed & mailed. The documentation submitted is helpful and greatly enriches knowledge of our pioneers. If you have not yet requested your Certificate(s), please send a long SASE to Sandra K. Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.

If you can trace one of your ancestors back to the Barren County area before 1880, you are eligible for this certificate. Pioneers settling here prior to 1850 will have a gold seal attached. This includes any land that at any time was a part of Barren County. Upon receipt of your completed application and a check for $5.00 payable to the South Central Ky Historical Society, you will receive your salute to our pioneers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CERT.</th>
<th>NAME OF SUBMITTER</th>
<th>PIONEER</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Kristine Gorin</td>
<td>Henry Gorin</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Michelle Gorin</td>
<td>Henry Gorin</td>
<td>1796</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Janet Steenbergen Forkan</td>
<td>Joseph Higgins</td>
<td>Bef 1813</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Midlothian, IL</td>
<td>Steenbergen</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Same</td>
<td>Marcellus Smith Matthews</td>
<td>1842</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Thomas H Russell</td>
<td>Henry Dixon</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Logan E Calhoun</td>
<td>Napoleon B Calhoun</td>
<td>Bef 1840</td>
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<td>Glasgow, KY</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Same</td>
<td>Thomas Roberts</td>
<td>1806/07</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>N Don Bailey</td>
<td>Callam Holman Bailey</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Marvin Waters</td>
<td>Philemon Waters</td>
<td>CA 1825</td>
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<td>Cave City, KY</td>
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<td>Lewis Dickinson</td>
<td>Edmund Rogers</td>
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<td>Glasgow, KY</td>
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</table>
Shown below is an enlargement of a map showing the rearrangement of the Barren County lines from 1799 to 1860.

EXPLANATION:

1. May 1799 - From Green & Warren Co
2. To Barren From Cumberland - 1799
3. To Barren from Warren - 1826
4. From Barren to Allen - 1815
5. From Barren to Hart - 1819
6. From Barren to Monroe - 1820
7. From Barren to Metcalfe - 1860
QUERIES

KINSLOW, PICKETT, POYNTER. Seek information regarding PETER KIN-SLOW, MARY FRANCIS TABITHA KINSLOW, AARON B PICKETT, CHARLES PICKETT, and J T POYNTER. Alma Letha Martin, 3216 East Haskell, Tulsa, OK 74116.

NICHOLS, BURCH, WEBSTER. Researching JOHN NICHOLS, b 1769, d 1851, Barren Co KY; m NANCY BURCH, b 1778, MD, d 1 Sep 1855, Barren Co. (d/o LEONARD Y "Monkey" MONICA GUY WEBSTER BURCH. Need date and place of marriage for JOHN NICHOLS and NANCY BURCH. Need JOHN’S parents names. Desire to correspond with NICHOLS and BURCH descendants.

JEWELL, HISER, ATWELL. Need information of JACKSON JEWELL (JACK) b NC; moved to VA in the early 1800’s. Moved to KY. Who were his parents? Md. NANSY HISER who were her parents? Where from? 5 children: (1) MARGARET JEWELL; (2) FANNIE JEWELL; (3) JAMES (JIMMY) JEWELL b 1819 KY md. MARGARET (PEGGY) ATWELL (b 1818; (4) JAMES ANDERSON; (5) NANCY ELLEN JEWELL b 1826/28; d June 1868; md WILLIAM ATWELL. Irene McGlasson, 911 East Main St., Horse Cave, KY 42749.

SHOFNER, NUNN, BOSTON/BASTEN, PIERCE, CARTER. Need information on POLLY SHOFNER family. Parents - DAVID SHOFNER - unknown dates. Who were his parents, and where from? Married ? Where from? Known children: (1) POLLY SHOFNER md 22 Feb 1844 JOHN NUNN; (2) LUANNA SHOFNER md 22 Oct 1841 THOMAS BOSTON/BASTEN; (3) SALLY SHOFNER md 18 July 1844 WILLIAM PIERCE. Maybe also HENRY SHOFNER md 24 Feb 1853 SUSAN C CARTER. Maybe also MARY ANN SHOFNER md. JAMES P NUNN 3 Oct 1852. Irene McGlasson, 911 East Main St., Horse Cave, KY 42749.

LAND, TURNER ALBERT, ROBERT and THOMAS LAND enlisted in the Union Army 23 June 1863 at Scottsville, KY. THOMAS LAND md. MARTHA J PRITCHETT 21 Oct 1863. ALBERT LAND b 1837 md. MARTHA F TURNER 20 Feb 1862. She was dau of MARGARET (FOSTER) TURNER and BARTLETT Y TURNER, who were md. 23 Jan 1838. MARGARET was dau of WILLIAM FOSTER and JANE (WILSON) FOSTER all of Allen Co. KY. ALBERT LAND d 16 Sept 1863 at his home in Allen C. The National Archives record tells ALBERT had typhoid fever. The troops were near his home. The army was not equipped to care for him. He was sent home for his family physician, DR JOSEPH F ANTHONY to care for him. Where is his gravesite? Who were his parents? Also, need any info on BARTLETT Y TURNER. Evelyn Adams, 2911 Huntington Park Drive, Waterford, MI 48329.

SPENCER, BAGBY, HAMMIL, BAILEY, NICHOLS, CRAIG, HELTON, RENICK, BAILEY, DEAN. Researching SAMUEL N SPENCER, b Aug 1772, Prince Edward Co VA, d prior 1814 KY. Married 4 Apr 1797 SUSAN BAGBY b 12 Apr 1778. Moved from VA to Barren Co by 1817. Their children: 1) SAMUEL b 21 Mar 1798, m 1 Sept 1825 ELIZABETH N HAMMIL; 2) JOHN H b 2 May 1800, m 16 Jul 1837 DRUCILLA DEAN; 3) NANCY, b 29 Oct 1802, m 1 Mar 1824, WM T BAILEY; 4) LUCINDA, b 15 Apr 1804, m
Queries continued:

15 Nov 1825, ELIAS LACY NICHOLS; 5) WILLIAM, b 20 Jan 1806; 6) JAMES (T OR P), m 7 Jan 1830, MARGARET J CRAIG; 7) JONES (?), b 3 Apr 1808; 8) DANIEL, b 29 Feb 1810, d 1860, m 15 Jan 1833 MARTHA HELTON; 9) ELIZABETH, b 10 Jun 1812, m 13 Jan 1834 JOHN BROADY; 10) MILDRED, b 18 Aug 1815, m 3 May 1839 GEORGE NICHOLS; 11) GEORGE MADISON, b 28 May 1817, m 13 Dec 1838 ISABELLA RENICK. Need Samuel's and Susan's parents. Where were they married? Desire to correspond with descendants. Mary G (Broady) Hull, 528 Fulton St., Keokuk, IA 52632. Phone 319-524-1633.

SPEAR, PILE, SHIRLEY, McCANDLESS, MUNDAY. Researching ABRAHAM ALEXANDER SPEAR, b 1840, KY, d 28 Feb 1897, Dublin, TX. m 22 Jan 1861 ELIZABETH JANE PILE, Overton Co TN. They had 4 children: 1) EMIT ALEXANDER, b 3 Nov 1861, KY, d 10 Sept 1936, Charlestown, IN, buried at Slick Rock, KY, m 7 Oct 1899 MELISSA SHIRLEY, owned & operated a general store at Slick Rock for many years. 2) ALICE BELLE, b 4 Dec 1865, KY, d 1933 St Petersburg, FL, m ALONZO McCANDLESS, was a seamstress for many years in Glasgow, KY; 3) MILLISSIA FRANCES (FANNY), b 30 Jan 1869, Cumberland Co, KY, d 29 Jan 1934, Warsaw, IL, m 17 Jun 1899 ROBERT HARRISON MUNDAY, she was a seamstress in Echo, Metcalfe Co, KY area; 4) JAMES W (JIM) Jan or Feb 1870, Cumberland Co, KY, m 1893 SALLY PARKE. They had four children, two girls who died before school age and two boys, one was named ARTHUR, both may have worked for the railroad. Need date and place of JIM'S death and information on sons. Who was Sally's parents? Desire any information on SPEAR family. Mary G (Broady) Hull, 518 Fulton St., Keokuk, IA 52632. Phone 319-524-1633.

PATTERSON, HUNT. In ABEL HUNT'S Barren County will of 1822, he leaves one part of his estate to ALFRED and ALEXANDER PATTERSON, sons of his daughter, HANNAH HUNT. Who was the father of Alfred and Alexander, and where was he from? I am also seeking a current address for the Hunt Family Foundation. Charles R Arterburn, P O Box 791, Glasgow, KY 42142

STEPHENS-STEVENs. I am seeking any information on the ancestry of JOSEPH STEPH(V)S b 1797, m. NANCY --- (b 1807 VA) who appear in the 1850 Barren Co census. Their children were: SALLY A, b 1827; ANNA, b 1829; EMILY, b 1830, JAMES, b 1833; CATHARINE, b 1835; ISAAC, b 1837; NANCY, b 1842; MARTHA, b 1843; and JOSEPH, b 1845. All of their children were born in KY. Charles R Arterburn, P O Box 791, Glasgow, KY 42142

PLANK, CREECH, MOCABEE, DEAN, WYN. Information needed: JAMES ED. PLANK, middle 1800's, East KY; W H H CREECH, Berea, KY late and early 1900's, DAVID MOCABEE, early 1800's, Carter Co KY; JAMES H M DEAN, late 1800's, Carter Co KY. ACLES WYN, early 1800’s Harlan, KY. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 E, Morehead, KY 40351

BUTTON. JOHN T BUTTON, b 23 Jul 1829 in KY. Also looking for information on JOHN BUTTON listed on the 1850 census as a shoemaker age 64 in Barren CO. Bob Button, 7907 N Albina, Portland,
Queries continued:

OR 97217.

SCOTT, ASHLOCK, THURMAN. Seek parents and children of WILLIAM and SALLIE SCOTT, m 22 Jan 1806, Cumberland Co KY. Did they have a dau, SARAH "SALLIE", who m. JESSE ASHLOCK, Overton Co, TN, 15 Mar 1842? Was DAVID THURMAN whose dau, PRISCILLA, m. ISAAC ASHLOCK, Nelson Co, 30 Sept 1823, related to Cumberland Co THURMANS? Ty Ashlock, 2923 San Mateo NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

CHILTON, HOLLOWAY, EPPERSON, TRAVIS. Need information on family of WILLIAM CHILTON, m. SALLY HOLLOWAY 4 Oct 1800, Caswell Co, NC, d 1841, Christian Co, KY. Some of the children of WILLIAM and SALLY CHILTON were: JOHN CHILTON b 20 Dec, 1800, VA, d 27 Jan 1875 Christian Co, KY, m ELIZABETH H EPPERSON, 16 Oct 1927 Pittsylvania Co, VA; RACHEL CHILTON, b 1802, m. WILLIAM TRAVIS on 18 Nov 1816, Pittsylvania Co, VA; WILLIAM CHILTON, JR and possibly MAJOR CHILTON, d 1835 Christian Co, KY. William J McCallum, P O Box 2357, Huntsville, AL 35804.

HARRIS. MARTHA (PATSY) born 4 Oct 1797, md 23 Dec 1816 DAVID ALLEN, Pulaski Co, KY, d 19 Oct 1871 Bushnell, IL. Need info re her parents, possibly BENJAMIN HARRIS listed in the 1810/20 Census for Pulaski Co. Mrs. Barbara Jorgensen, P O Box 95, Wicomico Church, VA 22579.

FRAZIER. Researching for JAMES SR and JAMES JR. James Sr of Barren Co, KY - b?, d?, md? to DAVIES or DAVIS, ABIBAIL. VA land grand in KY, Bourbon Co. Georgia Garbarino Biller, 5080 E Yucca St, Scottsdale, AZ 85254.

BARTLETT. Researching BARTLETT, SOLOMON, d about 1834-5, md. McMURTRY, ROSANNAH. They had one dau, MARY E. Need lot of info on this family. Georgia Garbarino Biller, 5080 E Yucca St, Scottsdale, AZ 85254.

McMURTRY. Researching McMURTRY, JOHN of Botetourt, VA. N C Rev Soldier, md. CAMPBELL, NANCY ANNE. One dau, ROSANNAH. Nancy md. JOHN SUMMERS after John died. JOHN McMURTRY'S father was JOSEPH McMURTRY. NC land grant in TN. John was from the Cumberland settlement, b about 1760 VA, killed by Indians. Traveled with the ROBERTSON party to Nashville, arriving 25 Dec 1779. Willing to correspond and exhange information. Georgia Garbarino Biller, 5050 E Yucca St, Scottsdale, AZ 85254.

McCLUSKY, BIGGS, ROE, HAYS, ENNIS, COYLE, ROACH. Looking for info on the following families: JOHN McCLUSKY, b about 1789 in AL or TN, son of PETER McCLUSKY, md 11 Sept 1819 Adair Co KY to SALLY BIGGS, dau of JOHN BIGGS and SALLY ROE. Sally died 1859 in Cumberland Co and John remarried SPICY ---? Children of John & his first wife were: WILLIAM, PETER, JANE (married JOHN HAYS), NANCY (married Mr ENNIS), LUCY, SALLY, DUDLEY W, George W, JAMES,
MARTHA A (married THOMAS COYLE aka McCOYLE), AARON and MARY (married Mr ROACH). Two children by 2nd wife: SUSAN E and JOHN A. Shirley Coyle, 7818 E King Pl., Tulsa, OK 74115.

THOMAS. Need help on the THOMAS line. ADAM THOMAS, b 7/27/1841 Barren Co KY) md DEBORAH GOSNELL/GUASNELL. Adam's father was WILLIAM THOMAS b 5/3/1818, m ELIZABETH PAYNE. William Thomas's father was ADAM THOMAS b in 1793, md. SARAH KING. LORA BELL THOMAS, oldest of 8 children born to HENRY W THOMAS and MARY JANE MINYARD (he b 1 Oct 1848, she b 18 Sept 1847, son of DICK THOMAS and a PAYNE). Any help appreciated. I go to Archives in Washington, DC and am willing to help. Loranna L Gray, RR#1, Box 793, Hollywood, MD 20636, 301-373-8458.

EUBANK. Seeking information on the EUBANK families of Barren Co KY. My ancestral line was JOSEPH EUBANK SR and wife ELIZABETH WHITE EUBANK; their son JOSEPH EUBANK JR who md ELIZABETH JAMES BRANSFORD, their son CHARLES EDWIN EUBANK b Dec 1840, left Glasgow in 1853 and settled with family in Cameron, TX. Their son was EDMIN MILLER EUBANK, born in Circleville. He and my mother were married in 1901. They moved to Ballinger in 1902 where they remained until their death. LILLIAN MAUDE HUBBARD 1876-1946; EDWIN MILLER EUBANK 1805-1991. Any help appreciated. Lola Eubank, 905 Sixth Street, Ballinger, TX 76821


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BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

1860 FEDERAL CENSUS OF BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Copied from the original microfilm, this is a valuable tool for the Barren County researcher. Because of the size, this census has been split into two books - 1st division and 2nd division, plus a separate 91 page index. These three parts may be purchased all together, or separately. The two divisions are $15.00 each, and the index is $10.00, or $40.00 for the set. I'm sure you who have attempted to read the microfilm can realize what a tremendous undertaking this has been. This census is arranged by family, just as originally taken and is a great companion for the 1850 census. ORDER FROM THE AUTHOR AND COMPILER - MS B J MERRELL, 1543 S Atlanta Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104.

**

1850 ALLEN COUNTY KENTUCKY CENSUS

James Simmons hand copied this census and it was put on stencils which deteriorated and have been retyped. Alphabetical self-indexing, approximately 200 pages, available 10/1/91 for $20.00 plus $2.00 shipping & handling. KY res. add 6% sales tax. Order from SANDRA K GORIN, 205 Clements Ave, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.
BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY (POSTPAID)

Barren County Court Order Books
- Volume I: 1799-1802, by Peden & Wilson $9.60
- Volume II: 1803-1805, by Peden & Wilson $9.60
- Volume III: 1806, April Court - 1812, by Peden $14.00
- Volume IV: May Court, 1812 - August 1818, by Peden $14.00

Minutes Little Barren River Church of United Baptists
- Barren Co, KY, (Now Metcalfe Co) 1841-1896 $6.00
- Goodhope Church, Barren Co, KY now Metcalfe Co by Peden $6.00

Monroe County Cemetery Records - by Peden:
- Volume I $12.00
- Volume II $12.00

Minutes of Pleasant Run Church, McFarland’s Creek,
- Monroe Co, KY by Peden $6.00

lick Branch Cumberland Presbyterian Church Records
- 1824-1870 by Peden $6.00

Biography of Elder Jacob Locke - By Elder James P Brooks $2.60

Then and Now, by Dr R F Grinstead $2.60

Callum Holman Bailey, Planter, Early Settler of Barren
- Co, KY, Compiled by Alice Morrey Bailey $17.00

Stories of Early Days as told by Cyrus Edwards by
- F F Gardner $17.50

Historical Trip Through Barren Co, KY by C Clayton
- Simmons $32.50

Mt Tabor Church History. The oldest active Missionary
- Baptist Church between Green and Barren Rivers in Barren
- County, KY, organized in Nov. 1798. By a committee of
- present members of the church $11.65

The Barrens by Emery H White - a family genealogy of
- Whites, Jones, Maxey, Renick, Pope, Kirkpatrick and
- related lines $11.50

Checks should be made payable to the South Central Kentucky
Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc.

ANNOUNCING THE RIGHT TO BE PROUD

This book chronicles the descendants of Richard Skaggs. The family is traced from Barren County KY to IL, MO, AR, OK and westward. Related families: Morrison, Benton, Warnell, Phelps, Wells, Ann Rutledge, the Jones boys, and Duff Armstrong. Produced in very limited edition, this large format book is beautifully hard bound. This well documented 666 page book contains photographs, old documents, and is indexed. Price is $66.66. For those living in TX, please add $2.55 sales tax. Order from: Ida M Lancaster, 3308 Linda Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109.
BOOKS FOR SALE BY CECIL GOODE

KENTUCKY COUSINS.

Written in a historical narrative style, includes full-name index with over 1200 names, and pedigree charts. Related names include Anderson, Baker, Cary, Combs, Cozzarat, Jones, Mulkey, Sherfey, White and Wren. Soft cover - $17. postpaid. Hard cover $22.00 postpaid.

SOUTHERN KENTUCKIANS

Historical Sketches of Barren and Surrounding Counties in Kentucky. A collection of essays that have appeared in the Glasgow Daily Times during the last 4 years. The book often touches on the history of surrounding counties as well as Barren. Subjects covered include: where the early settlers came from, English and Scottish heritage; Kentucky characteristics, common folk sayings, figures of speech, folk remedies, notorious court cases, colorful lawyers, teachers, pioneer preachers, inns and taverns, and others. This book will remind older readers of their own earlier life in southern KY as well as the history that preceded them and provide a better understanding of where they are today. 197 pages, hard cover, $21.50 postpaid.

Order these books from Cecil Goode, 111 Douglas Drive, Glasgow, KY 42141.

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NOTE!!!

Martha Powell Reneau’s Marriages of Barren County, KY 1799-1850 is almost sold out. Only 4 copies left! This critically important book needs to be in your library. Grooms are listed in alphabetical order, has a separate bride’s index, minister’s index and "others". Indexed, soft spiral bound. $25.00. KY residents add 6% sales tax. $2.00 shipping. Order from Martha Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley Road, Glasgow, KY 42141.

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THE ESTES FAMILY

Dr Lucille Alexander, 56 Chestnut Dr, Wayne, NJ 07470 has offered to help those hunting for their Estes ties. If you will send her your Estes charts, she will check to see if they are connected. She has several publications in print including volumes on Estes, Jones-Payne, Harbor, Dale, Dillinger-Crane. Write directly to the author for prices and information.

****
Gorin Genealogical Publishing
Sandi Gorin, Owner
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