ON THE COVER

SORGHUM MAKING TIME IN BARREN COUNTY
from the collection of Arland Benningfield.

If anyone can identify any of the people in this photo, please let us know.

Editor

The Society has reprinted — for the fourth or fifth time — the always popular book "The Times of Long Ago" by Franklin Gorin, the first white child born in Barren County. His account of early county people, places and events is a valuable and unique reference to our early history.

The book has been retyped for a clearer, more easily readable page. A six-page biographical sketch of Franklin Gorin, done by Ray Gorin, has been added, and a new thirty-page complete index by Lewis Gorin has also been added.

Gorin's book is another of our Bicentennial efforts. The 182 page hardbound book sells for $12, with a $2 postage and handling fee, and can be ordered directly from the Society — as can be the cemetery book.
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Members Queries and Genealogical and Historical information for publication in "Traces" is sincerely appreciated. Queries will be published as space permits. Annual Dues are $10.00 per year.

With help from our members we can continue to bring valuable information to all our members.
OUR SOCIETY HAS DONE IT!!!!!

As a Kentucky Bicentennial project, we decided to publish an up-to-date single volume cemetery record of Barren County. There have been three cemetery records done in the past—an unpublished manuscript done about 1950 by the Barren County Homemakers, and two volumes by Eva Coe Peden.

The project took over two years to complete, with contributions from many people. Kenneth Beard, the BIG contributor, sighted most of the cemeteries recorded here, and he wrote the computer program for the book, feeding in the information as received. Another nice feature he added was the mapping of the larger cemeteries.

This will be a very useful research tool for people with Barren County roots, and will be of help to other societies and libraries.

Barren County Cemeteries is 8 1/2 x 11, hard bound, 528 pages with an additional 18 pages of surname index. There are 32,915 names listed, and 612 cemeteries recorded. The cost of the book is only $25, due to the in-kind contribution of many hours of work by many people, and by a generous grant from the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission.

To order, please send $25 plus $3.50 to cover postage and handling to: South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Post Office Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42141.

"FOUNTAIN RUN" ESTABLISHED
TOWN ESTABLISHED - JAMES TOWN
Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky, Order Book 4 - Page 288. Nov 1816, Barren County Court. Submitted by Gladys B Wilson, Glasgow, Ky.

On application of Jacob Goodman Sr & it appearing to the Satisfaction of the Court that notice has been given at the Courthouse door two months & published in an authorized newspaper twice a month for three Months successively previous to this application, it is Ordered that the title of fifty Acres of Land in Barren County on which a Town is proposed to be established, now Owned by said Goodman & the same when laid off shall be vested in Walter Caruth, Wm Kerr, Josiah Short, John Austin & Lanmon Short, Trustees of said Town established as aforesaid be Known by the name of JAMES TOWN -

Whereupon it is Ordered that the said Jacob Goodman Sr entered into bond with Wm Moore, John Austin & Lanmon Short in the sum of one thousand pounds Conditioned as the Law directs.

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It is not known to this writer at this time the exact date, nor the specific reason for re-naming the town James Town, to
Fountain Run. It is known, however, that the town is still lovingly called, at times, "Jim-Town".

While researching the Masonic history of my grand-father George Samuel Dyson, who was three times the Master of Loving Lodge No 323, F&AM of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, in Fountain Run, Monroe Co., Ky., in 1890, 1891 & 1894, I found in Kentucky Grand Chapter records of October 1882, that he was listed as a Senior Deacon in Loving Lodge No 323, in Jamestown, Monroe Co., Ky. By this, I assume that the name was changed between Oct 1882 and Oct 1883.

The counties of Allen, Barren and Monroe join in a triangle, with Fountain Run being a very short distance in Monroe County, and also, a very short distance at that point from both Allen and Barren Counties. As Allen was created in 1815 from part of Barren; and Monroe created in 1820 from part of Barren, the court recordings of deeds, marriages, probate records, and such transactions, of a particular family could very well be in three different counties, and two different town names, yet the residence in the same spot all the time.

It would be wise for the researcher to bear this in mind, when unable to find a particular record in one of these counties, for these margin dates.

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EDMONSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY RECORDS

(From the files of Kenneth Lee)

Know all men by these presents that we John Rhodes and Henry Dixon are held and firmly bound unto the justice of Edmonson County in the penal sum of $200 to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, etc. jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Witness our hand and seals this 10th day of March 1826.

The condition of this obligation is such that whereas the said John Rhodes hath this day been appointed by the county court of Edmonson County guardian of Dorothy A Rhodes, an infant heir of William Rhodes, deceased. Now if the said John Rhodes shall well and truly discharge the duties enjoined on him by law as guardian as aforesaid and keep the county court of said county harmless and also render unto said Court an account of his guardianship aforesaid when by said Court required then this obligation to be void else remain in full force and virtue. /s/ John Rhodes and H Dixon.

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Know all men by these presents that we James F Buster, Lucy Buster, James N Blakey and John Anderson are held and firmly bound unto the commonwealth of Kentucky in the penal sum of $4000 to which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves and heirs jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Witness our hands and seals this 14th day of May 1827.

The condition of this obligation is such that if the said James F Buster administer and Lucy Buster administrator of goods, chattels and credits of Benjamin Buster, deceased, do make a true
and perfect inventory of all and singularly the goods, chattels and credits of said decedent which have or shall come to the hands or possession of either the said James F Buster or Lucy Buster or in the hands or possession of any other person or persons for their use and the same so made do exhibit unto the county court when they shall be thereunto requested by the said court and such goods, chattels and credits do well and truly administer according to law and further do make a just and true account of their acts and doings therein when thereto required by the said court and all the rest of the said goods, chattels and credits which shall be found remaining upon the account of said administrator. /s/ James M Blaky, Benjamin Buster, John Anderson, James F Buster, Lucy Buster.

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Know all men by these presents that we Susannah Wright and Thomas N Gunter are held and firmly bound to the commonwealth of Kentucky in the penal sum of $146.00 the payment of which well and truly to be made to the said commonwealth. We bind ourselves and our heirs jointly and severely by these presents. Sealed and dated this 2nd day of September 1839.

The condition of the above obligation is such that is the above bound Susannah Wright as guardian of Jane Wright shall well and truly preserve and keep said orphan's estate to which she now is or may hereafter be entitled shall at such time as she shall be thereto required by the county court of Edmonson render an account of her guardianship and account to her ward for her due proportion of said estate when thereto required by law and shall faithfully perform all other duties required of her as guardian then this obligation to be void else to remain in full force and virtue in law. /s/ Susannah (X) Wright, Thomas N Gunter. Attest: A M Barrett, CECC.

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Know all men by these presents that we James Short, in right of his wife, Lucinda, is guardian to the heirs of John Hume, deceased, and Thomas H Gardner are held and firmly bound to John B Blair in the penal sum of $600 the true payment of which well and truly to be made to the said John B Blair. We bind ourselves, our heirs, etc. jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed and dated this 6th day of July 1840.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the said John B Blair conceives himself in danger of suffering as the security of Lucinda Short, late Hume, guardian of the infant heirs of John Hume, dec'd and hath petitioned the court for relief and whereas after hearing the due deliberations had thereon the court has ordered that the said guardian give to the said John B Blair counter-security for his future indemnity. Now should the same James Short and Thomas H Gardner identify and secure any damage and cost as security as aforesaid that may hereafter accrue be adjudged or assessed against him as such then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue. /s/ J Short, T H Gardner. Attest: A M Barrett, CECC.

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There is nothing in history more remarkable than the persistence of certain characteristics in nations and families. With all the differences which make no two individuals alike, either in feature or in character, there are certain distinguishing characteristics which mark a race through successive generations; and if at any time there is a marked change in the qualities of a race, it is because they have adopted a new religion or have been intermixed with other people.

There is no race which shows its characteristics more distinctly than the Scotch; Cromwell built for the world better than he knew when he transplanted Scotchmen to the soil of Ireland. The more genial climate and the more fertile soil removing the necessity for an unceasing struggle for bare subsistence, the hardness and narrowness necessary for existence in their own land were charged into generosity and hospitality. Their truth and bravery, their business capacity and their devotion to principle, remained unchanged; so there is no better blood than the Scotch-Irish to be found on the earth. Wherever that people are found they are known by these leading characteristics: truth, bravery, devotion to principle, and business capacity, inherited from their race in Scotland, and warm-hearted generosity and hospitality, due to their living in Ireland. Find them where you may, you will find them among the leading citizens, whether as farmers, merchants, statesmen, soldiers, or preachers. In the field, the Scotch-Irish gave our cabinet, John C Calhoun; in the cabinet, John C Calhoun; in the pulpit, John Hall. Everywhere that blood means ability, integrity, and devotion to principle. People of this race may be wrong in their principles, like other men, but they are sure to believe them earnestly and maintain them unflinchingly. To attempt to move them from what they believe is right would be like attempting to move the Grampian Hills.

It was from this race that James C McFerran sprang, and the persistence of the characteristics of the race is shown in his ancestors and in him.

His great-grandfather, with two brothers, came from the North of Ireland and settled in Botetourt County, Virginia. Many a stirring story of those early days has been told to the successive generations. There is at Glenview a pewter plate, pierced by a bullet, which has come down from the early colonial times, and whose history is full of interest. While the men were off in the fields at work, the Indians attacked and burned the grandfather’s house. They found two of his sons in the field, killed one and carried the other away captive. The father and neighbors pursued and overtook the Indians. In the fight that followed one of the Indians held up this pewter plate, which had been stolen from the
house, as a shield, but the rifle-ball went through the place and killed the Indian.

John McFerran, the father of the subject of this sketch, was born six miles from Fincastle, in Botetourt County, Virginia. In the year 1791 he married Miss Annie Rowlands and removed to Kentucky along with his brother-in-law, Andrew Steel, who had married his sister Patsey. First they settled at Logan's Fort, near the present town of Stanford, so that they might have the protection of the fort against the Indians. There they lived four years, and there Judge William R McFerran was born. The family, with some friends, then moved to Barren County, near Glasgow.

It is difficult to realize the great changes which have been wrought in our State during the lifetime of a single generation. It is a question for the future to solve whether the changes which have made life more comfortable will result in developing as brave and self-reliant characters as did those pioneer days. When they first reached their new place of settlement, John McFerran and James Forbes together built what was called a "half-faced camp," which consisted of three walls of logs, with the front entirely open. A large fire was built in front, serving the purpose of a guard against wild beasts at night, as well as of warming the campers and cooking their food. So soon as it was practicable, a cabin was built for each family. At the first court ever held in Barren County was held in John McFerran's cabin.

There were no roads, but only trails through the forest, and on such a trail the settlers were obliged to carry their grain eighty miles to Rolling Fork, where was the nearest mill. When, for any cause, the men could not go to mill, and meal was needed Mrs McFerran and Mrs Forbes would beat the corn with a pestle in a large block hollowed out by fire. The Scotch-Irish ingenuity of these women showed itself in their arranging a "sweep" to work the pestle, and thus save their strength. No article of merchandise, not even salt, could be had without going ninety miles to Shepherdsville, through an inhospitable region, infested with still more inhospitable savages. To get a winter's supply of meat, Messrs McFerran, Forbes, and Bell once went with nine horses to the Cumberland Mountains, and brought home as much bear meat, the bones having been removed to lighten the weight, as their horses could carry.

But the energy and industry of John McFerran soon showed themselves in improved conditions of living. He was a superior farmer, and his care and energy soon made him what was regarded as wealthy in that day and region. His cabin was replaced by a two-story brick house, the magnificence of which was the marvel of the region, and it was soon known far and wide as the "White House." He was proverbially brave, kind and generous. The confidence of his fellow citizens in him was proved by their electing him sheriff, which was then, perhaps, the most important office in the gift of the people. It was no child's play to go over a
county eighty miles long and without roads to arrest men, each of whom carried a rifle and was a sure shot. And it speaks volumes for his perfect fairness and sense of justice that, although he unflinchingly executed the law, he yet held the affection of even those who broke the law. Imprisonment for debt was then legal, and on one occasion his deputy reported to him that a certain jailer, who owed a debt he would not pay, could not be imprisoned. Promptly Mr McFerran went after the recalcitrant jailer, and soon had him locked up in one of his own cells.

But this brave, steadfast man, who feared God and feared nothing else, was as tender and loving as brave and true men always are. His devotion to his mother was simply beautiful. He had a large family - there were ten children - James C being the youngest. Between the duties of his sheriff’s office and the demands of his farm, his life was a busy one. And yet, despite all his cares and labors, he went on horseback over the mountains to Virginia to see his mother once every year so long as she lived. A whole volume could not show the loving heart and reverent soul of the man more clearly than does this one fact of his annual visit to his mother in the face of such difficulties. And this same filial devotion is seen in his children and grandchildren. Although Mr James C McFerran lost his mother at five years of age, such was the intensity of his devotion to her, that he has ever tenderly cherished her memory, and after he was seventy years old he said of her, "She has been an inspiration to me all my life through."

James C McFerran was born in the old homestead, near Glasgow, September 14, 1812. At the age of five, as has just been mentioned, he lost his mother, and when he reached ten years his father’s property was swept away to pay security debts. It was probable that he could have worked his way through these debts had he been able to look after his business affairs, but just at the critical time he was confined to his bed three years with rheumatism. The inflexible integrity of the man and his clear sense of honor show themselves in one incident that occurred about this time. At his request several of his neighbors had joined him in becoming security for a note on which suit had been brought. When the creditor refused to allow the sick man time to recover and make an effort to save his property, he sent for those who had joined him in the security and told them he would not allow them to lose a cent, since they had signed their names at his request. In such a forced sale of course his property was sold at great sacrifice. At the time of the sale he was prostrate with his disease, and even the bed under him was sold for one dollar and a quarter. When every thing had been struck off he turned to the officer and asked, "Have you got enough to pay the debt? if not, there hand my clothes."

But all the neighbors were not like the skinflint who refused time to a sick man of such well-known integrity and energy. They loved and honored him, and showed their feelings by buying
what they could and giving it back to the family. Some time before Mr John McFerran had given a sick colt to his little son James C, telling him that if he could save it he might have it. When this colt, now in good condition from his care, was put up for sale the boy cried. His tears touched the warm heart of Wm Logan who said, "Jimmie, they shan’t take your pony away from you." and then bid it in and gave it to the boy. This was the first piece of horseflesh James C McFerran ever owned. For years afterward this colt, Dinah, was his saddle-horse as he rode with his father all over the county, aiding him in his official duties. Stephen Logan bought nine pigs and gave them to the boy also. As James C McFerran, on that memorable day, stood and saw the home sold over the bed of his sick father, he resolved, if ever he got able, to buy and own that place. In the after years this resolution was carried into effect, and the old homestead is part of the large estate of Mr McFerran left at his recent death.

When Mr John McFerran recovered from his sickness he went to Chameleon Springs and improved some land, but soon returned to his old neighborhood and went bravely to work on rented land to recover his fortunes. He was made constable, and his neighbors showed their love by giving him all their business. One by one the children married, until only James C, the youngest, was left with the father. The same noble qualities which caused the father to be loved and honored, those leading characteristics of the race from which they sprang, showed themselves in all the children, and in a very marked degree in the youngest son. When, in after years, he was asked the secret of his success, he replied, "I never learned to say, can’t." He might have added, that from his youth up he had done with his might what his hand found to do, bravely and cheerfully.

When the father returned and rented land where he had once been a wealthy land-owner, James worked hard at the crops, and rode around with his father as he went about his official duties. Boy though he was, he was of great assistance to his father, particularly in hunting up men. His father's pride in his faithfulness and abilities was the reward for doing what, in this day, would be considered work for two men. And it was the reward of all others which most delighted the son. In addition to his other work, James cut and hauled wood to Glasgow, where he sold it for one dollar a cord, and thus he earned money to buy his first suit of "Sunday clothes," and a fine (for that day) saddle and bridle for church-going, without which his Sunday's outfit would have been by no means complete. All his clothes before this time had been spun and woven by his sisters, who, previous to their marriages, had thus made clothes for the entire family. New fashions did not trouble them.

(To be continued.)
## MONROE COUNTY, KENTUCKY
MEMBERSHIP OF MILL CREEK BAPTIST (MISSIONARY) CHURCH

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Contributed by Virginia Thomerson, Glasgow, KY:

SOUTH FORK CEMETERY

No stones: Page 469 - Barren County Cemetery Records by Leech & Beard.

James Andrew Ritter b 9 Dec 1858; d Dec 1904
Son of: Ester Bell and Elijah Ritter, Sr. Married 10 April 1887
Minervaa Ellen Wood b 13 April 1864; d 1921
Dau of: William H Wood and Julia Ann Mitchell

Morgan Ritter b 21 Feb 1888; d 8 Jan 1921 (Son) never married
Juliana Ritter b 27 Sept 1892; d Oct 1896 (Dau)
Louis Day Ritter b 17 Mar 1897; d 26 Mar 1904 (Son)

HODGE HILL

This Cemetery is on the Boo Groce Farm - 893 Shive Road. At one time this was a large Cemetery but most of it has been plowed up. All that remains is a thicket with field stones. Some of the early Ritters are buried there. Known to be buried there:
Abraham Ritter, Sr, died 1810.

DENHAM - Known now as the Flava Froedge Farm - Nobob Road
Isaac Newton Denham born 24 Nov 1782; d 15 April 1859
Married 5 Dec 1813
Elizabeth (Betsy) Ritter born 2 April 1782; died 22 Aug 1855
dughter of: Abraham Ritter, Sr & Margaret
Buried at their home place - graves lost.

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THE JOHN MARTIN FAMILY

Submitted by Carolyn Salas, 2300 W Midvalley Road, Cedar City, UT 84720.

John Martin, son of Moses Martin and Anna Heath was b 17 May 1784 in Surry Co NC. He d 18 Feb 1802 probably in Pulaski Co KY, and is buried at Cave Springs in that county. In 1802 he married, probably Pulaski Co, Rachel Dobbs. Rachel b 1784 in NC; d 26 Nov 1858 Pulaski Co KY; the daughter of John and Elizabeth Dobbs. Birth information on John Martin is taken from the Revolutionary War application of his father, Moses; LDS Archives and family records submitted by James M DeGraffenrie. The DAR application on Moses Martin has John's marriage; his will dated 18 Feb 1860 in Pulaski Co GS 80463. He buried at Cave Springs near Burnside, KY on the old Martin farm. John served in the War of 1812. His will is in Wayne Co KY. Rachel Dobbs' information taken from genealogy submitted to the Pulaski Historical Society by David L McDonald; other genealogy names her as Rachel Smiths. Death information from Gloria Smith.
John and Rachel's children:

1. Moses Martin b 28 Dec 1803 Pulaski Co KY; d 9 Jun 1865; m 24 Sept 1821 Susannah Ganey. Info from Pulaski Co Historical Society; marriage Pulaski Co Marriages GS804052.
2. Elizabeth Martin b ca 1805 Pulaski Co KY; m Robert Davis
3. Marty Martin b ca 1806 Pulaski Co KY; m ca 1832 Edward Pennington. Father refers to her as a Pennington on Will. Edward on 1850 census by rest of Martin families.
4. Rebecky Martin b ca 1808 Pulaski Co KY; m a Mr Marrow
7. William Martin b 1819 Pulaski Co KY; d probably in Metcalfe Co KY; m 1 Apr 1842 in Pulaski Co Elizabeth Pennington. Birth from 1850 Pulaski Co KY census. Marriage from GS804052. Same. Buys land 13 Mar 1842 Pulaski Co; sells in 1861. Shown on 1850 and 1860 in Pulaski; in 1870 and 1880 in Metcalfe Co KY.
8. Eda Martin b ca 1822 Pulaski Co KY; m William Durham
9. Susan Martin b ca 1824 Pulaski Co KY; m 18 Nov 1842 there to Isaac N Mayfield. Marriage from Pulaski Co GS804052; IGI 8421501-66.
10. Mary (Polly) Martin b ca 1825 Pulaski Co KY; m 18 Nov 1842 Philip Mayfield

OLD RECORD BOOK IS STORY OF OLD TIMES
Glasgow Times 31 May 1945

A vividly interesting relic of the past which had been located is an old surveyors notebook, dating back to 1840, kept by John S Gee, one of the earliest settlers around the head of Nobob Creek. The book has been preserved by his great-grandson, Newton A Pedigo, of Summer Shade, who showed it to Clayton C Simmons to assist him in his historical records of that section of the county from which this account is taken.

Penned with a goose quill, the lettering is so exact and perfect that it seems incredible that it was done by hand. Tradition says that he was of aristocratic English stock and possessed of a much better education than the average pioneer of his day. Habitually dignified and impressive, it is said that his constant reserve made him difficult to approach and he formed but a few intimate friends.

Besides early surveying records, the book contains several pages of rules for "laying off new lands" and forms of all type
of legal warrants from disciplining a "tipping house" to "apprehending criminals," such as would come under the jurisdiction of a magistrate of that day, in which capacity he also served. Most interesting in his brief autobiography, also included in the book, which gives a description of the often-tragic, always perilous long travels made by the early pioneers into Kentucky.

Without change, we reproduce it in his own style of writing:
"I was bred and born in the State of Virginia and County of Lunenburg (on the 10th day of Jan'y 1777) I was born. On the 28th day of Oct 1795, I left Virginia and started to Kentucky in Company with 3 families (Viz) Mr John Dixon's, Curtis Handy's and my Fathers, we traveled on very well till we came to the Alleghany Mountains, which was the 18th day of November following, the weather and roads being so bad we made a conclusion to leave our waggons and pack what plunder we had over the Mountains to the River (Monongalale) and left in care of Mr John Hagan some that were sick, with the waggons, etc., and accordingly on the 22nd day of Dec ensuring we all got to the River (except one of Mr Dixon's little negroes which died at said Hagns.) The river being so cold and the weather so cold we concluded to stay here till early in the spring, and in the course of the winter my Father had a little negro die. We made between four and five hundred pounds weight of sugar. On the 18th day of March 1796 we set sail down the river and landed at one Mr Brooks' just above Limestone on the bank of the Ohio river in Kentucky on the 30th of said month (March), Thomas Hardy, son of Curtis Hardy died at this place. Thence we went on to Madison county. We landed or got there on the 6th day of April ensuing and rented a plantation of one Mr John Denham, 1797. Rented a plantation of Mr Phillip Turner and made a crop in Madison county."

"1798 on the 1st day of Feby I started to Gren County and made a crop on head right Tract of land of my fathers on Glovers Creek waters of Big Barren River, I bought 200 acres of land on the East Fork, of said Barren River (head right also) and on June following I returned to my fathers in Madison, and on Tuesday the 10th day of July ensuing I was married to Susannah Tuder. Thence I moved on the 27th day of Sept to my crop on Glovers Creek thence to my place on the East fork on the 22nd day of Jan'y 1799. Thence to Cumberland on a plantation of my Fathers the 14th day of Feby 1800. I bought me a place in said County of Cumberland and mov'd to it in Oct ensuing. Thence to Barren County the 20th day of Nov 1805."

Mr Simmons reminded that there are two Glovers Creeks in Barren County. The one referred to appears that in the southern part of the county which flows into Big Barren river some four or five miles west of Fountain Run.

Those listed in his book for whom he surveyed lands included Hezekiah Jackson, Thomas Lincoln, (the Thomas Lincoln who was claimed by some historians as possibly being the father of Abraham Lincoln, but such claims have never been proven), Joshua Embree, Orsorne Bland, Mose Kirkpatrick, Jesse Roberts, Jesse
Hill, Moses Davis, John Bedford, Ephraim Dicken, Jesse Gee, John S Gee, Abraham Engart, Benjamin Halsil, Charnall Glassrock and T Nevils.

Of still more interest are the names of those who acted as chain bearers in making the surveys for they were probably picked from among those already settled in this locality. They were John Jackson, Joseph Matthews, Robert Matthews, John Smith, Warren Bland, William Kirkpatrick, Thomas Ray, John Story, Archibald Roberts, Joshua Davis, Charles Simmons, John Engart, Josiah Black, Mathew Teamhorn, T Sconce, F Watson, William Sprouls, Alexander Sprouls, Lemuel Jones, John Enghart, Jr, Isaac Robberds, Peter Stephens, T Halsil, B Halsil, H Oneal and M Biggerstaff.

In his own history is it interesting to note that before he got married he came down and started his crop, for without a crop, in those days the pioneer had little likelihood of pulling thru the winter.

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THE BERRY BIBLE

Copied from the family Bible in the possession of James W Bradshaw of 1216 Louisa, Shawnee, OK. Copied by Lora T Browning 10 April 1971.

Births

Thompson C Berry born A D Feb 22, 1787
Katharine W Berry was born A D Jan’y the 16th, 1777.
Eliza Jane Berry was born A D September the 18th, 1817.
Joseph Thompson Berry was born A D March the 26th, 1820.
Kiziah Elizabeth Berry was born A D April 17th, 1826.
John Thompson Berry, son of Joseph T and Kiziah E Berry was born August the 26th A D 1854 Sunday 11 o’clock P M.
Jane Read Berry, daughter of Joseph T and Kiziah E Berry was born -- 25th, 1856.
Billy Wilson Berry, son of Joseph T and Kiziah E Berry was born March the 16th, 1859. Wednesday at 6 o’clock after noon.
Flora Belle Berry, daughter of Joseph T and Kiziah E Berry was born Nov the 26th A D 1860 Monday at 11 o’clock A M.
Kate Bragg Berry daughter of Joseh T and Kiziah E Berry was born Sept 24, 1862 Wednesday at 7 o’clock P M.
Bettie Davis Berry, daughter of Joseph T and Kizzie E Berry was born A D June the 8th, 1867, Saturday at 8 o’clock A M.
Mary Susan Berry, daughter of Joseph T and Kizzie E Berry was born A D June the 8th, 1867, Saturday at 8 o’clock A M.
Bush, daughter of James T and Bettie D Berry Bush was born A D Sunday 3 o’clock A M.
Orland Esthma Freeman, son of M C and F B Freeman was born August 20, 1886, Sunday P M 7 o’clock.
Jefferson Davis Bradshaw, son of Dillard and Margaret Bradshaw was born March the 2nd, 1862 on Monday A M 4 o’clock.
Marriages

Thompson C Berry, son of George and Sarah Berry was married to Katharine W Whitney daughter of John and Ann Whitney on the 24th of October A D 1816.

Eliza J Berry daughter of Thompson C and Katharine W Berry was married to Samuel Read, son of Theophany and Margaret Read on the 7th day of November A D 1839.

Joseph T Berry son of Thompson C and Katharine W Berry was married to Kizia E Young, daughter of John and Mariah Young on the 22nd day of July A D 1852.

Bettie D Berry daughter of Joseph T and Keziah E Berry was married to James Thompson Bush son of George P and Nancy J Bush on the 18th of July 1882 2 o'clock Wednesday P M.

Flora B Berry daughter of Joseph T and Kizia E Berry was married to M C Freeman, son of C L and Eliza J Freeman on the 16th of January, 1883. 4 o'clock Thurs P M.

Bettie D Bush (nee Berry) daughter of Joseph T and Kizia E Berry was married to Jeff D Bradshaw, son of Dillard and Jane B Bradshaw on the 21st of December 1886. 2 o'clock Tues P M.

Kate Berry was married to J T Rowland 22 day of October 1896.

Deaths

Thompson C Berry died the 26th of August A D 1851 Aged 64 yr 6 m 4 ds.

Katharine W Berry died on the 18th of June A D 1852 Aged 75 y 4 m 24 ds.

Joseph T Berry departed this life January the 28th 1881 Aged 69 yr 10 m 2 ds. Fri A M 6 o'clock.

Kizia E Berry departed this life Sept 15th, 1885 Aged 59 yrs 4 mo 22 da Sat P M.

Jane Read Berry daughter of Joseph T and Kizia E Berry Died Nov 1st, 1858 of croup Monday 10 o'clock P M. Aged 2 y 2 m.

Billie Wilson Berry died Feb 27th, 1861 Wednesday 6 o'clock P M Age one year 11 months 11 days of croup.

Mary Susan Berry departed this life Dec 17th, 1873 of croup, aged 6 yrs 6 m 9 d. 9 o'clock Monday P M.


Bettie Bradshaw departed this life June 4, 1892.

J D Bradshaw departed this life Nov 25, 1894.

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THE BRADSHAW FAMILY

Continued from last issue. Submitted by Martha Powell Reneau.

Corrections: Changes in the Lemoyne Bradshaw family. Replace with the following:


3. James Allen Bradshaw, born Sept 22, 1902, married Dec 23, 1922, Ruby Sanders Grooms, dau of Schuyler Grooms and
Annie Reid Sanders, born Sept 18, 1924.
  a. Charles Allen Bradshaw, born Sept 18, 1924, married
     March 5, 1945 Audrey Maxine Pedigo, dau of Oscar and
     Nora Smith Pedigo.
     a1. Charles Pedigo Bradshaw, born Sept 18, 1946, md
         June 14, 1969, Jerrie Caney, dau Robert Caney and
         Peggy Mullins.
     a2. Elizabeth Ann (Beth) Bradshaw, born Dec 5, 1950
         md Faught
  b. Ruby Nell Bradshaw, born Nov 26, 1926, md January 11,
     1947, Bruce Wilson Trabue, born July 18, 1926, son of
     Joe R and Ada Wilson Trabue.
     b1 Bruce Allen Trabue, born August 5, 1956 married
         Bonnie Bennett
     b2 Robert David Trabue, born Oct 18, 1953

Continuation of the Bradshaw family:
5. William Burwell Bradshaw, son of Seth Bradshaw and Judith
   Harrison, was born in October, 1833, and died 1905. He
   married Jan. 31, 1856, Cynthia D. Sanders, born July, 1836,
   died 1896, daughter of Samuel Sanders and Sarah Williams.
   A. James Labon Bradshaw, born January 7, 1857, went to
      Texas
   B. John Morgan Bradshaw, born September 9, 1858, married
      (1) Matilda Bradshaw (See Madison Bradshaw) (2) Cora
      Payne, daughter of James Payne and Mary Greer. James
      Payne was son of Lucy Sanders and Richard Payne. Mary
      Greer was daughter of Billy and Lottie (Ellis) Greer.
      1. Lucian Bradshaw, born July 17, 1895, died Oct. 13,
         1918 in France in WWI.
      2. Morgan J. Bradshaw, born Dec. 2, 1897, died Oct. 17,
         1918, in flu epidemic.
      3. Eloise Bradshaw, born November 27, 1900, married
         Sept. 11, 1920, Ervin Houchens, born Dec. 16, 1897,
         son of Hardin Houchens and Eliza Woodcock.
         a. Covella Houchens, born June 26, 1921, married
            Gilbert Biggers, son of H. C. Biggers and
            Velma Payne.
            a1. Lois Lynn Biggers, born May 14, 1954
            a2. Gilbert Ervin Biggers, born Sept. 28, 1956
      C. Valeria Helen Bradshaw, born October 5, 1860, died
         July 6, 1936, married Jacob Greer, born Sept. 28, 1858,
         died Nov. 2, 1925. They were married in 1881 and both
         are buried at Caney Fork Cemetery at Etoile, Ky.
         1. Sadie Lee Greer, born April 22, 1880, died March 19,
            1901. Never married, buried at Caney Fork.
         2. Roy Greer (female) born November 11, 1882, married
            Thomas Osborne.
            a. Elbert Osborne, married Wheeler
            b. Garnell Osborne, married Sara Simmons, died WWI
               b1. Margaret Osborne, married Maxie Freeman
               b2. Rebecca Osborne, married Billy Pedigo
            c. Verna Osborne, married Wayne Borders
            d. Margaret Osborne
            e. Rebecca Jane Osborne
      3. Ophie Greer, born Aug. 27, 1885, married Dick
         No children.
4. Hillary Greer, born Sept. 20, 1887. Married
(1) Elma Williams (2) Mary________. They had
one dau. who married a Combs, and lives near
Poplar Log Church (3) Hannah Kinslow
5. Clara Greer, born Nov. 1, 1892, died Nov. 19, 1943,
married March 2, 1912, Arthur Smith.
a. Beatrice Smith, born July 10, 1914, never
married.
b. Hillary Allen Smith, born October 3, 1918,
made, Maxie Bush, dau Ed Bush and Alma
Nabors.
   bl. Edward Allen Smith, born Feb. 11, 1952
6. Alice (Peg) Greer, born Sept. 2, 1896, married
(1) Levy Bailey (2) Lonnie Houchens
   a. Marie Bailey, married Omar Jordan
D. William Burwell "Ret" Bradshaw, son of William Burwell
and Cynthia Bradshaw, born November 8, 1862, died
Jan. 21, 1936, married Nov. 25, 1906, Lizzie Bradshaw,
born June 5, 1890, died October 12, 1958, daughter of
Thomas and Eliza J. (Ellis) Bradshaw.
1. Helen Bradshaw, born Sept. 16, 1907, died June 28,
1909
2. Ruby Bradshaw, born October 31, 1911, married
   Dec. 24, 1934, Charlie Mosby, born Sept. 29, 1911
   a. William Neal Mosby, born June 16, 1937
   b. Linda Joyce Mosby, born Sept. 7, 1942
E. Maxie Bradshaw, born October 25, 1864, died Dec. 14,
1870
F. Ophelia Josephine Bradshaw, see James Bradshaw, under
the children of Madison Bradshaw.
G. Ella Lee Bradshaw, born Sept. 17, 1871, daughter of
William Burwell and Cynthia Bradshaw, married 1897
George W. Smith, son of William Redding Smith.
1. Glady Smith, born August 5, 1898, married Dec. 25,
   1922, Bud Houchens. No children
2. Connie Lee Smith, born Nov.6, 1899, married
   April 19, 1924, Raymond Brooks, no children
3. Billy George Smith, born August 8, 1906, married
   June 7, 1929, Eloise Bush, dau. of Ed and Alma
   Nabors Bush
4. Pauline Smith, born Sept. 24, 1908, married Clem
   Elliott
   a. Buddy Smith Elliott, born Sept. 2, 1933, died
   Sept. 3, 1941
5. Frankie Elizabeth, born March 4, 1910, married
   Dec. 17, 1929, William Bailey, son of Samuel and
   Eliza (Nunn) Bailey.
   a. Ladean Bailey, born October 12, 1932, married
   Hascal Hamilton - divorced
6. Thomas Bradshaw, son of Seth Bradshaw and Judith Harrison,
was born January 4, 1836, died November 12, 1901, married
Eliza Jane Ellis, born March 7, 1839, died Feb. 27, 1906
A. Kitty Bradshaw, born April 23, 1858, married 1880 Sank
   White.
1. Inez White, married Sam Curtis  
   a. Reed Curtis  
   b. Rachel Curtis  
B. Allen M. Bradshaw, born May 23, 1861, died Sept. 13, 1868.  
C. Robert U. Bradshaw, born Feb. 8, 1863, went to Burton, Kansas  
D. Nathaniel T. Bradshaw, born June 18, 1865, died 1939  
   married Ernest Payne, born Jan.25, 1878, died 1968,  
   dau. of James W. and Martha Osborne Payne.  
   1. Eulan Bradshaw, born May 3, 1898, died August,  
      1969, married Virginia Hale, July 19, 1923  
      a. Nathaniel Terry Bradshaw, born Dec. 15, 1924  
         married Billy Ann Reece, Aug. 6, 1947  
      b. Virginia Campbell Bradshaw, born Jan. 29,  
         1927, married Nov. 15, 1946, D. G. Morrison  
         bl. Daniel Guthrie Morrison, born Jan. 21, 1948  
   2. Emma Bradshaw, born Dec. 25, 1899, married Murrell  
      Carver, born October 4, 1895, died March 30, 1957  
      a. Robert Terry Carver, born Dec. 23, 1924, married  
         Mary Lucille Duvall  
   3. Annie C. Bradshaw, born June 24, 1901, died March 14,  
      1903  
7. Elizabeth Bradshaw, married Napoleon Landrum  
   A. Trudy Landrum married Bill Kinnard  
   B. William Landrum  
8. Mary A. Bradshaw married George W. Smith  
9. Hezekiah Bradshaw, married Walter Bush  

NOTE: Numbers 7, 8, & 9 are said to be children of Seth  
and Judy Harrison Bradshaw. I have found nothing to substantiate  
this other than they have been included on earlier records.  
I do not accept them, as such, until more proof is found.  

DESCENDANTS OF BIDDY BRADSHAW  

Biddy Bradshaw, daughter of Allen Bradshaw and Mourning  
(Richardson) Bradshaw, was born in Franklin County, Virginia,  
ca 1798. She married there March 4, 1816, William H. Sanders.  
They came to Barren County, Kentucky, where she died, probably  
some time between 1845 and 1850.  
1. Lucy Sanders, born ca 1817, married 1833, Richard Hayden  
   Payne, son of Jubal Payne and Rhoda Basham. He was born  
   ca. 1811 in Sumner County, Tennessee. Descendants include:  
   A. Barnett Richardson Payne, born December 5, 1835,  
      married Feb. 17, 1856, Rebecca Huckaby, born Aug. 26,  
      1832, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Bridges) Huckaby.  
      1. William T. Payne, born Dec. 28, 1856  
      2. Theodore S. Payne, born July 6, 1859  
      3. Lucy J. Payne, born March 6, 1862, md. a Stalcup  
      4. Joseph H. Payne, born April 19, 1864  
      5. Henry Allen Payne, born April 20, 1867  
      6. Nathan B. Payne, born Sept. 21, 1869  
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7. Nancy C. Payne, born Feb. 19, 1872
8. Dennis Brooks Payne, born July 27, 1874
Barnett Payne and his family moved to Warren Co., Ky ca 1865

B. Jubal Payne, born May 21, 1837
C. Mary Elizabeth Payne, born January 5, 1839, married Beam.

D. James William Payne, born October 26, 1840, died April 23, 1909, married Martha Osborn
   1. Ernest Payne, born January 25, 1878
      a. Reid Beam Payne, born November 28, 1911
      b. Roy Evans Payne, born Oct. 21, 1913, died Jan. 1, 1915
   c. Anna Lewis Payne, born Nov. 5, 1915
e. Robert James Payne, born April 4, 1920
f. Thelma Elizabeth Payne, born August 7, 1922, died July 22, 1923
g. Hayden Thomas Payne III, born June 30, 1924
h. Margaret Juanita Payne, born June 7, 1927
i. Eleanor Ruth Payne, born March 1, 1931, died January 31, 1935

3. Flemon Payne, born February 29, 1881, died Jan., 1958
4. Joel Payne, born July 1, 1882
5. Oscar Payne
6. Yetman Payne
7. George Payne, born June 30, 1886

E. Margaret Payne, born March 7, 1842, died March 4, 1883
F. Burrel Payne, born February 18, 1844
G. Lot Payne, born August 24, 1845, died July 16, 1872
H. Amanda Payne, born May 26, 1847, died May 3, 1930, married James Nabors
I. Edna Payne, born May 24, 1849, died Feb. 24, 1880, married Thomas Chambers

2. Martha "Patsy" Sanders, born 1819, married 1837, Barren Co., Ky., Reuben Harrison, born May 9, 1817, died Sept. 23, 1897. They married June 2, 1837. Patsy was dead by 1859 when he remarried to Nancy Carrier.
A. Seth Harrison, "Boxter", born ca 1838, married Lucy Ann Hawley. Moved to Cozad or Lexington, Nebraska
B. William Harrison, born Nov. 17, 1839, died Aug. 12, 1909 md. 1871 Rebecca J. Grooms, born Nov. 9, 1852, died June 4, 1926. Both are buried on the John White place, near Roseville, Ky.
   1. Allie Harrison, born June, 1872
   2. Curtis Harrison, born Feb., 1878
   3. Schuyler G. Harrison, born July, 1886
   4. S. ?, born Sept., 1890
C. Elizabeth Harrison, born Jan. 8, 1841, died June 9, 1905, md. 1861 Thomas Grooms.
D. John Thomas Harrison, born May 13, 1844, died July 10, 1911., md. Nancy A. Smith, born Nov. 9, 1846, died Oct. 13, 1927. Her mother was a Hawley. Nancy and Lucy Ann Hawley were cousins.

1. Crittenden Harrison, born 1869, married 1897 Isabelle Fisher, no children, md. (2) 1900 Ora White, died Aug. 14, 1940.
   a. Vivian Alice Harrison, born Jan., 1901, d. 1980 married George McClard
   c. Thomas Henry Harrison, born Mar. 7, 1906, d. 1982, married Mary Payne
   d. Wanda C. Harrison, born Jan., 1907, married Ader McClard
   e. Yandel Kent Harrison, born Jan. 24, 1908, died Nov. 10, 1909
   f. Infant girl, born and died March 21, 1910
   g. Reuben Landon Harrison, born July 8, 1911, died 1949, married Margaret Kinslow
   h. Vera Belle Harrison, born May 20, 1913, married Samuel Garrett
   i. Hilda Catharine Harrison, born June 4, 1915, married Whitney Starr
   j. Theron Dale Harrison, born Oct., 1916, married Ruth Matthews
   k. Annie Pauline Harrison, born March 25, 1918, married Dec. 4, 1935 Laymon Shipley
   l. Paul Allen Harrison, born March 25, 1918, married Lucille Traylor

2. Myrtle Harrison
3. Nevador Harrison

E. Lucy Harrison (Miss Duck), born March 17, 1848, died Feb. 21, 1912, never married
F. Julian Harrison, born ca 1847, married George Smith and had several children. One is Ada Smith Elliott.
G. Martha J. Harrison, born ca 1849, married Johnson, moved to Arkansas
H. Fleming D. Harrison, born May 15, 1853, died Dec. 9, 1936, married (1) Mossie Harlow, born Nov. 3, 1853, died Sept. 16, 1925, md. (2) 1926 Mrs. Della Smith
I. Oma Delling Harrison, born ca 1854, married William D. Riherd

3. Lot Sanders, born ca 1821, married 1842 Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of Samuel Franklin Harrison and Lucy Bradshaw.
5. Julia Sanders, born 1829, never married
6. Cassander Sanders, born 1830, married Madison Bradshaw in 1848. For information concerning their descendants see children and descendants of Seth Bradshaw and Judith Harrison.
7. Elizabeth Sanders, born , married Aaron Kinslow
8. Jenetta Sanders, born ca 1835, married 1859 Isaac Bewley
A. William T. Bewley, born ca 1860
B. Mary C. Bewley, born ca 1863
C. Isaac Bewley, born ca 1865
D. Martha J. Bewley, born ca 1867
E. Jacob Bewley, born ca 1870
F. July A. Bewley, born ca 1871
G. John C. Bewley, born ca 1873
H. Andrew F. Bewley, born ca 1875

A. Laura J. Sanders, born Feb. 24, 1866
B. Allen B. Sanders, born November 11, 1868
C. Annie L. Sanders, born March 29, 1870
D. Betty Sanders, born December 15, 1871
E. Mannie Sanders, born August 25, 1874, married Oct. 8, 1896, E. D. Litterel

10. Monen Sanders, born ca 1840, married 1856 John W. Payne
11. Drucilla Sanders, born ca 1842, died February, 1858

DESCENDANTS OF LUCY BRADSHAW HARRISON

Lucy Bradshaw was born ca 1799, in Franklin County, Virginia. She married January 14, 1813, in Franklin County, Virginia, Samuel Franklin Harrison, and was dead (or divorced) by 1826. Her descendants are listed under the Harrison family.
NOTE: I have found nothing to indicate that she and Samuel F. were divorced, but there is a Lucy Harrison summoned in the settlement of Allen Bradshaw, and no other seems to fit. Also, the wording of Peggy Harrison's will leaves some doubt in my mind.

DESCENDANTS OF LOT BRADSHAW

Lot Bradshaw, son of Allen Bradshaw and Mourning Richardson, was born ca 1800 in Virginia. He married November 15, 1832 in Barren County, Kentucky, Elizabeth Browning, daughter of Joseph Browning. I have no complete list of their children. In the 1850 census, Lot was living with his brother, Allen Bradshaw, and Elizabeth was living with her father. I know definitely of only one child of Lott and Elizabeth:
1. Virgin Mary Bradshaw, born ca 1834, married ca 1848, Josiah Powell, son of Thomas and Essenith (Tinsley) Powell. They were divorced in 1855 on the grounds that he had deserted her four or five years before, and his whereabouts were unknown. On April 2, 1856, she married Lemuel W. Crumpton. I know nothing more of them.

DESCENDANTS OF MARGARET WOOD

Margaret Bradshaw, daughter of Allen and Mourning Bradshaw, was born ca 1803. She married in Barren County, Ky., on July 13, 1826, Oran Wood. The only children I have listed for them are from the 1850 Census of Barren County. No doubt there were more.
1. Lucy Wood, born ca 1826, married _______ Wood
2. Monen Wood, born ca 1827
3. John Wood, born ca 1829
4. Clinton Wood, born ca 1830

DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH PECK

Elizabeth (Betsy) Bradsahw, daughter of Allen Bradshaw and Mourning Richardson, was born ca 1809, married December 19, 1844, Lewis W. Peck, son of Capt. Jacob Peck and Mary Bush. Elizabeth was deceased by 1850 as Lewis is shown on the 1850 census with two daughters:

1. Mary Panther Peck, born September 18, 1845, died Aug. 30, 1878, married October 22, 1865, William Henry Greer, son of Isaiah Greer and Joannah Sanders.
   A. James Louis Greer, born July 27, 1866, married Matilda Bradshaw
   B. George Robert Greer, born Feb. 1, 1868, married Mattie E. Greever
   C. Annie Elizabeth Greer, born October 11, 1869, married Dec. 27, 1888, George Ellis Lewis.

1. William Thomas Lewis, born Nov. 22, 1889, married (1) Nov. 22, 1911, Mayme Scott Willis, born Nov. 30, 1890. One child:
   a. Frankie Elizabeth Lewis, born January 6, 1913, died March 7, 1973, married April 15, 1933, John Philip Powell. One child:
      ala. Davie Marie Reneau, born July 22, 1963
      alb. Marla Michelle Reneau, born Aug. 3, 1966

   William Thomas Lewis md. (2) Lavece Dearing. One child:
   b. Elsie Lovelle Lewis, born Nov. 3, 1918, md. Roger Bennett

2. Annie May Lewis, born Dec. 3, 1893, married Shepherd Montgomery Dearing


4. Fannie Lee Lewis, born Dec. 10, 1895, never married


6. Lula Pearl Lewis, born June 1, 1903, died Aug. 2, 1926, married Herbert M. Smith

7. Janie Byrdie Lewis, born March 21, 1909, married as his second wife, Herbert M. Smith

NOTE: For more information concerning the descendants of Annie Greer and George Ellis Lewis, see LEWIS family.

D. Lulie Nire Greer, born Jan. 6, 1873, married Melvine Greever

E. Mary Purl Greer, born October 24, 1875, married Thomas Furlong

2. Mandana Peck, born ca 1846, but she was dead before 1854. Lewis W. Peck died Dec. 4, 1853. At that time, Mary Panther Peck, "only daughter of Lewis W. Peck, was
placed under the guardianship of her uncle, Allen Bradshaw.

DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN BRADSHAW

Benjamin Bradshaw, born ca 1810, son of Allen Bradshaw and Mourning Richardson, married in Barren County, Kentucky, 1838, Margaret Payne. Their children as shown on the 1850 census, were as follows:
1. Lott Bradshaw, born ca 1842
2. Woodford, Bradshaw, born ca 1844
3. Benjamin Bradshaw, Jr., born ca 1845, died Sept. 28, 1856
Benjamin was deceased by July 1845, at which time Allen Bradshaw was appointed guardian of Lott, Woodford, and Benjamin, orphans of Benjamin Bradshaw, deceased.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN R. BRADSHAW

John R. Bradshaw, born ca 1810, son of Allen Bradshaw and Mourning Richardson, married 1829, Barren County, Ky., to Frances Fisher.
1. John R. Bradshaw, born ca 1835, married Martha Jane Pitts, went to Hickory County, Mo.
   A. Frances Bradshaw, born 1867, married 1887 Robert S. Fisher
   B. Mary Jane Bradshaw, born ca 1869
   C. Dora Y. Bradshaw, born ca 1871
   D. James C. Bradshaw, born ca 1873
   E. John W. Bradshaw, born ca 1877
   F. Thomas J. Bradshaw, born Oct. 8, 1883, died Oct. 20, 1883
   H. Martha Jane Bradshaw, born Oct. 8, 1883, died Oct. 28, 1883
   I. Ernest Lee Bradshaw, born May 9, 1885
2. Elizabeth Bradshaw, born ca 1837
3. James A. Bradshaw, born ca 1839
4. Eliza J. Bradshaw, born ca 1842
5. Sarah M. Bradshaw, born ca 1844

ALLEN BRADSHAW

Allen Bradshaw, son of Allen Bradshaw and Mourning Richardson, born ca 1815, never married. I have no further information about him, except he seemed to be the "uncle" everyone depended on.

REUNIONS

The 18th Annual DEAN and CREECH Reunion will be held September 6, 1992 at the Carl Perkins Bldg in Morehead, KY beginning at 11 a.m. For further information contact Johnnie S Binion, P O Box 4062, Olive Hill, KY 41164.

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United States McCRAW Reunion will be held July 17 through July 20, 1992 in Mt Airy, NC. Registrar: Miss Joy Rushing, 102 McRaven St, Clinton, MS 39056. Chairman: Charles McCraw 1802 Gwyn St, Mt Airy, NC 27030. Looking for all McCraws and their descendants to be included in the third edition of It is McCraw not McGraw to be published prior to the reunion. If interested, contact co-editor Mrs Gene McCraw, 546 McKinley Ave, Woodland, VA 95695.
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CIVIL WAR INCIDENTS

As told by the father and mother of Oren A Beatty, MD, contributor:

In the past few years we had a television series on the history of the Civil War. This was such a traumatic war that most people then living and succeeding generations were touched by lack of full integration of the blacks in all aspects of our social, civil and economic structure. This report deals with what happened in Albert Huffman's family. Albert was my grandfather, and he lived in Barren County between Nobob and Summer Shade.

Albert had very fine horses, but horses were needly badly. During the War horses were sometimes appropriated by passing soldiers - Confederate or Union. To avoid this happening he would take his horses early in the morning and hitch them in the sourwood thicket.
Not only was Albert Huffman a farmer but also a cabinet maker. He made many caskets for the surrounding population. One day during the War a man from Summer Shade by the name of Grinstead brought in a wagon a dead soldier for burial. He was very nervous and wanted a casket made right away, and this was done. He asked permission to bury him in his family cemetery. This was given. They were in such a hurry that they dug a shallow grave. Also they did not remove a gold watch and chain which he wore.

Albert Huffman did not know the soldier’s name or address. Mr. Grinstead was a strong Southern sympathizer and was a relative of the Grinstead, a former mayor of Louisville. The corpse was a Union soldier. No known investigation was made.

My father, Alexander Beatty, came from Clinton County to Barren County about 1880. The area around Clinton and adjoining portions of Tennesse experienced guerilla warfare. As a result many lost their lives.

My grandfather, Jefferson Beaty, and his father, Abner Beaty, had different Civil War experiences due to the guerilla warfare waged by Champ Ferguson who was notorious Southern sympathizer. My grandfather, Jefferson, and great grandfather, Abner, were Union sympathizers. All the other many Beatys were Confederate sympathizers.

Champ Ferguson and his followers, who had a record of killing about one hundred men during the Civil War, came by Jehu Beaty’s home and announced that he was on his way to the homes of Abner and Jefferson Beaty. Jehu was Abner’s brother. Jehu’s wife took a short cut and went over Jenny’s Knob to their homes and notified them that Champ and his gang were on the way to their homes. They left immediately for a safe place and avoided loss of life. In this case family ties were stronger than political ties. Many families were divided in sympathies and even soldiers from the same family served in both sides during the Civil War.

A SKETCH OF THE WALLACE FAMILIES
Submitted by Albert P Wallace, Box 623, Farmington, Utah.

DR MICHAEL WALLACE "The Emigrant", son of William Wallace, was born 11 May 1719 in Galriga County Ayshire, Scotland. He died in Jan of 1767 in Ellerslie, King George, VA; married 27 April 1747 in Maryland to Elizabeth Brown of Charles County, MD. She was b 5 Oct 1723 in MD; the dau of Dr. Gustavus Brown and Frances Fowke.

One of their children, John Wallace of Liberty Hall, Stafford Co, VA was b 19 Jan 1761 in Ellersililia, King George Co VA; d 4 May 1829 VA. He m(1) a Miss Gaines; m(2) Elizabeth Hooe of Prince William co, dau Howson Hooe.

Their son, William Wallce was b 14 Feb 1784 Culpepper Co VA; d at Cloverdale, Barren Co KY; m 8 Sept 1806 by Louis Conner in VA to Nancy Elizabeth (Betsy) Yates. She b 1789 Culpepper Co VA; d
Culpepper, Barren Co. Their children:

1. Thomas Jefferson Wallace b 10 Sept 1807 Culpepper Co VA m Evelyn Wright (b ca 1809 KY). Children:
   1a. Arthur William Wallace
   1b. John W Wallace

2. John Yates Wallace b 14 Apr 1809 Cloverdale, Barren; m (1) Jane Creel b ca 1810 Adair Co KY; d 1836/7. Child:
   2a. Elizabeth C Wallace b 20 Oct 1836 East Fork, Barren Co; m James Pulliam. Children:
      2a1. Lisa Pulliam
      2a2. Lizzie Pulliam m Henry Wisdom
      2a3. Thomas Pulliam
      2a4. John Pulliam

2. John Yates Wallace m(2) Kitty Creal-Yates b 11 Apr 1811 Adair Co KY; d 1862 KY. Children:
   2b. Thomas Arthur Wallace b 31 Aug 1838 East Fork, Barren Co; m 15 Sept 1868 Margarete Roberson
   2c. Jane C Wallace b 6 Sept 1840 same - single
   2d. Mary Molly Wallace b 11 Nov 1842 same; m Marion Blaydes
   2e. Sally Porter Wallace b 17 June 1846 same; m James Blaydes
   2f. John Creal Wallace b 17 July 1856 same; m 27 Nov 1879 Kitty Mills

3. William Wallace b 16 Jan 1811 same; d 8 Oct 1877; m Patsy Clark (b 1813 Barren Co KY; dau William (Billy) Clark.
   Children:
   3a. Malinda Wallace m Alvey Yates
   3b. Mary Polly Wallace m Warren Erwin; mother of Robert Erwin who d in Roy, Utah 1949.
   3c. --- Wallace (female) - single - drowned
   3d. Julia Wallace m Bracken Porter
   3e. Sophia Wallace (Gatewood) Wallace m Buford McCandless; mother of Dick McCandless, m(1) Lillie Bell Wallace, dau of Addison S Wallace. m(2) Mary Wallace, dau of Mortimer Bingley Wallace.
   3f. William Wallace - single. Killed at Sulphur Well, KY by Army officers who were afraid to arrest him on charge of Army desertion. He was known as a man who did not know what it was to fear anything or anybody, the officers came onto him while he was sleeping and did not dare to awake him, they killed him in cold blood.
   3g. Henry Wallace m Susie Ann Wallace (cousin)
   3h. Betsy Wallace (might not belong to this family)
   3i. Edinburgh Wallace m a Forrest

4. Gustavus A Wallace b 13 Feb 1813 same; d 8 Apr 1889; m(1) Elizabeth (Bettie) Clark (b 5 May 181- Cloverdale, dau William Clark and Elizabeth Lacefield-Mort? Children:
   4a. William Gaines Wallace b 24 Mar 1833 Sulpher Well, KY; 26 Oct 1898; m America Hook Slinker
   4b. Peggy Wallace; m a Fife
   4c. Jeanie Wallace - single
   4d. Josephine Wallace - single
   4e. Arthur (Brud) Wallace - killed in war
   4f. John Wallace - single
   4g. Addison Shackelford Wallace b 5 May 1848; m 30 Jan 1869
Sarah Catherine Trent

4h. Susie Mae Wallace - m Henry Wallace (cousin)
4i. Ellen Wallace - single
4j. Bettie Wallace b 21 Nov 1856 - single

4. Gustavus A Wallace m(2) Nancy London.

5. Hugh Wallace b May 1815 same; m Frances (Fannie) Pierce (b ca 1818). Children:
5a. John Napoleon Wallace b 28 Sept 1837; d 17 Apr 1924; m Mildred Ann Thompson (b 23 Nov 1836, d 2 May 1915; dau Thomas Pierce). Children:
5a1. Laura Wallace b KY
5a2. Susan E Wallace b KY
5a3. John Albert Wallace b 22 Jan 1867; d 3 Apr 1936; m Mary Alice Henderson (b 2 Nov 1866 Green Co KY; d 8 Dec 1944; dau Richard Lee Henderson and Susana Forbis). Children:
5a3a. Woods Yates Wallace b Apr 1892; m Grace Edwards
5a3b. Anna Brown Wallace b May 1893; m Teny Bishop
5a3c. Byron Basil Wallace b Oct 1894; m Ruth Atwell
5a3d. Kathleen Wayne Wallace b 26 June 1896; m Everett Dorset?
5a3e. Frances Laura Wallace b 10 July 1898; m Lewel Carter
5a3f. James Llewellyn Wallace m Mattie Warf?

5a4. James Arad/Adron Wallace
5a5. Lula Wallace
5a6. Emma Wallace
5a7. Eliza Wallace

5b. Gaines Wallace
5b1. Henrietta Wallace
5b2. Annie Wallace
5b3. Gaines Wallace

5c. Albert Wallace
5d. William Green Wallace
5e. Sabine Brants Wallace m Anderson Stilts
5f. Urma/Erma Wallace married Jasper Hayes
5g. Granvill Wallace

6. Arthur Wallace b May 1818 same - single

7. Gaines Wallace b 20 Mar 1820 same; emigrated to Hickory Co Mo 1850; m Sarah Jane Bowden. Children:
7a. Henrietta Wallace
7b. Annie Wallace
7c. Gaines Wallace

8. George Washington Wallace b 15 May 1822 same; d 20 Nov 1903; m Ruth Clark (b 11 Apr 1826 Cloverdale, Barren, KY; d 3 Jan 1903 Beechville, Metcalfe, KY; bur plot on old homestead in Metcalfe Co; dau Abraham Clark and Elizabeth Lacefield (Mor) Children:
8a. William Francis Wallace b 14 Aug 1844 Cloverdale
8b. James Mortimer Wallace b 5 May 1847 same; d 1910; m Ella Trent Franklin
8c. George Alfred Wallace; b 16 Dec 1849; d 28 July 1894 - single
8d. Melford Agel Wallace TWIN; b 16 Dec 1849 same; d 12 Oct
1917 Tremington, Box Elder Co, Utah; bur Garland Cem same; m 11 July 1872 in Green Co KY Mary Ann Henderson (b 19 Nov 1851 Lilietown, Green Co, KY; d 3 Jan 1903 Coyoto, Garfield, Utah; bur 8 Jan 1903 Coyoto Cem, Garfield Co Utah; dau Ambrose Brockman Henderson and Cadelia Williams. Children:

8d1. Alevia Isadora Wallace (Dora) b 24 Apr 1873 Beechville; d 15 Oct 1926; m 1 June 1899 William King

8d2. James Newton Wallace b 2 June 1875 Lilietown, Green, KY; m 4 June 1913 Carol Caroline Mackay

8d3. George Robert Wallace b 23 Aug 1877 same; d 29 May 1939; m 12 Mar 1913 Rachel Josephene Helm

8d4. Fannie Crittenden Wallace b 8 Feb 1879 same; d 7 Apr 1932; m 19 Dec 1900 Volney Henry King

8d5. Martha Ann "Mattie" Wallace b 11 June 1881 Hardysville, Hart, KY; m 23 Aug 1901 Alonzo King

8d6. Albert Parson Wallace b 27 Mar 1888 Beechville, 

8e. Benjamin Bruce Wallace b 5 Nov 1854 same; d 24 Aug 1905; m 3 Nov 1874 Nancy Jane Perry

8f. Jennie Bettie Wallace b 21 Nov 1856 same; d 7 Feb 1942 - single

8g. Medellon Hawley Wallace b 11 Nov 1860 Beechville, McCalfe Co KY; d 25 Feb 1939; m Andrew Winfield Smith

8h. John Arthur Wallace b 8 May 1866 Beechville; m Ann Eliza Conyers-Estes

8i. Wister Green Wallace b 11 Jan 1870 Beechville; m 27 Oct 1893 Ida Florence Boston

9. Francis Wallace b May 1824 same - single

10. Mortimer Bingley Wallace b 7 Oct 1826 same resided Bear Wallow, Hart, KY; d 30 July 1914 Seven Springs, KY;
m(1) Eliza J Blades (b 14 Feb 1832 East Fork, Barren, KY; d 8 Sept 1885 Bear Wallow, dau Walker (?) Blades and Mary Carr. Children:

10a. Martha Gaines Wallace b Aug 1850 East Fork; died of cholera in Adair Co in infancy

10b. Blanch Buford Wallace b Apr 1854; d 19 Dec 1937; m 20 Feb 1879 Lennett Smith?
10a. Zada Betsy Wallace b 26 Mar 1856; d 13 Aug 1875 - single
10b. Henry Green (Dick) Wallace b 7 July 1858; d 7 Jul 1897; single
10c. John B McClellan (Mack) Wallace b 21 Sept 1862; d 11 Jan 1937; m Malinda Ann Perry who d 4 Apr 1924
10d. Mary Izora Wallace b 6 Feb 1865 Sulpher Well, KY; m Richard McCandless
10e. George Alfred Wallace b 20 Feb 1867 Sulpher Well, d 2 Feb 1949; m Harriett Bragg (d 2/9/1949)
10f. Rawlett (Whit) Wallace b 2 June 1875 Munfordville, Hart KY; m Edith Parsons
10g. Mortimer Bingley Wallace m(2) Allie Renick
10h. Robert Wallace b 5 Oct 1831 same; moved to MO ca 1855; m Mary Keene of East Fork, KY. Children:
   11a. Urman Wallace
   11b. William Wallace
   11c. Ely Perry Wallace
11. Benjamin Wallace b 20 Oct 1832 lived in Adair Co KY; m Patsy Price. Children:
   11a. Benjamin Brown Wallace m Kate Brents
   11b. Wilya Wallace m Coleman Finn

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BRINEGAR, MOCABEE, PLANT, WYNN: Information needed Anna BRINEGAR, David MOCABEE, Jacob PLANK and Achles WYNN, Eastern and possibly Central Ky 1800's. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

BROWN, McCLELLAND: Seeking info on my wife's grandfather Winford Freeman BROWN 1894-1950. Born Glasgow KY 1894. His father's full name not known, mother was also b Glasgow - Ida Elizabeth McCLELLAND. Wife's great grandfather may have been killed as a result of a local feud. Joseph C Boyer, 4501 14th Way NE, St Petersburg, FL 33703.

CENTERS/CENTER: Would like to hear from anyone by the name of CENTER, CENTER OR CENTERS. My grandfather was William F CENTERS b in 1864; d 1925; bur Mt Olive Cemetery at Austin, KY. Mrs Jeanetta Pitchford, 979 Stovall Rd, Scottsville, KY 42164.

Dorothy m Charlie T Huffman. William R DENHAM was a son of Isaac Newton DENHAM and Elizabeth (Betsy) RITTER. I will exchange information. Virginia R Thomerson, 304 South Lewis St, Glasgow, KY 42141.


GARRETT: Need info regarding James GARRETT who m Obedience (Biddy) FUDGE. Biddy b Adair Co KY 1813. Believe the following family group has some connection. Pleasant GARRETT b 1810 and m Nancy PEEK 24 Mar 1827 Adair Co KY. Pleasant and Nancy were parents of the following: William Riley b 1831 Cumberland Co KY and m. Elizabeth GARMON 22 Sept 1851; Pleasant S b ca 1832; m Ellen; James Paul b 1834 and m 11 Aug 1851 (1) Louise ROE; (2) Mary GARMON; P A (female) b 1836; John Milton b 27 Nov 1838, d 19 Apr 1911, bur Garrett Cem, near Cumberland Co line on road from Garrett Creek to Subtle, KY; Zachariah; Andrew b 1843 m Sarah; Henry Clay b 31 Aug 1845 at Marrowbone, KY, m Delilah Garmon, d 9 Sept 1924 and Elizabeth J b 1848. Would appreciate any info regarding the Garrett family. Louise G Johnson, 60A Reilly Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601.

GRIZZLE/GRISWOLD:Does anyone know of a family Bible believed to be in Barren CO which gives birth dates for 7 children born to William GRIZZLE. Should begin with birth date of son John Grizzle on 23 June 1784, Isaac Griswold, b ca 1786; Anna Grizzle b ca 1788; Mary Griswold b 6 June 1790, Sally Grizzle b ca 1792; William H Grizzle b ca 1784 and end with son Chesley b 13 July 1797. Would like very much to contact descendants. John Paul Grady, 4218 Oxhill Road, Spring, TX 77388.

HALL, HODGES, BIVEN: Ralph (Raphael) P Hall b Barren Co KY 26 May 1834; do not know parents. He m 18 Nov 1858 Susan C HODGES in Hart Co KY - she b Larue Co KY - no date known. Ralph is buried in Crocker Cemetery near Opalis, Cherokee Co KS. Have been told Susan died in childbirth. Elizabeth Persinger BIVEN believed to be born KY. Mrs Jean Long, RR#2, Box 155A, Garaber, OK 73738.

HAMILTON, HESTAND: Please make address correction for Mary Lightfoot to 127 E 12th Street, Tracy CA 95376 who is hunting for information on James Louis Hamilton b ca 1824 Monroe Co KY; and Lavesta Jane Hestand b ca 1855 Monroe Co. See last issue.
PECK, BUSH: Looking for information and descendants of the following: Jacob PECK m Polly BUSH 1805 Barren Co KY. Children all b Barren Co: James Radford 1808-1884 m Nancy Ann McMURRY; Sally (Sarah) m Zur Combs; William; Joseph 1813 - m Elizabeth THOMPSON; Louis Ann m Zur Combs; Lewis W 1806-1853 m Elizabeth BRADSHAW; Thomas 1815- m Sara GARDNER; Saulsberry 1824- m Narcissas Jane McGINNIS; Rebecca m John Brown (Prewett?) DOW. Please note some of these children may be the same person. Kyle Vickstrom, 1688 E Broad St, Columbus OH 43203.


SMITH: Seek information on Thomas SMITH b 1807-1807 TN (county?) d ?, wife, Margaret (maiden name?) b 1820 TN (when married, where?) Margaret not in 1860 census. Thomas lived Barren Co 1850 and 1860. Children, all b KY: Ayres b 1836; Sally, b 1838; William b 1840; Elizabeth Frances, b 1842; Elias, b 1844; John, b 1846; James G, b 1848; Elbert Thomas, b 1849; Nathan, b 1855; Berry (?) b 1857. Contact Rachel M Ward, 120 Jarvis Dr, Versailles, IN 47042.

THURMAN, ROGERS: Looking for the family of Thomas THURMAN 1844 and his wife Ermine (Erman) ROGERS. Children: Laura 1864; Sampson 1867; Elam 1870; Minnie Lee 1872; Berry 1875; Henry (Babe) 1877; all born Cumberland Co KY. Minnie Lee (my grandmother) md Samuel Seymour CHEATHAM 1888; she bur at the Bow Cem. Was Erman Thurman md to a James Osbourn William; div 1857 in Cumberland Co before marrying Tom Thurman? All children of Samuel Seymour Cheatham and Linne Lee b in Cumberland Co. Edna (Love) 1889-1899; Bessie Lee 1892-1936; John Thomas 1895-1904; Carary (Pet) 1898-1904; Samuel Horace 1900-1981; Clarence 1903-19910. Bessie Lee Cheatham (my mother) md 1917 Willard M Paull. Any help would be appreciated. Phyllis Alvis, 3150 Endecott Dr, Boulder, CO 80303.


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