"Kenneth D. Beard has been named a Third Place winner in Cooper Industries' 1992 Cooper Star Awards program to recognize employees who are outstanding community volunteers. In connection with the award, the Cooper Industries Foundation is donating $1,000 to South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society.

"Beard, a senior design engineer with 26 years of service to Cooper's Aero M division in Glasgow, was honored for his work on a new cemetery records book for Barren County. This publication, which gathers in one place all cemetery records for Barren County, was one of the focal points of the Barren County Bicentennial efforts.

"Using his computer experience, Beard coded and compiled a computer program to index three volumes of previously recorded cemetery information. He contributed countless hours of fieldwork to check and update the information. He applied for and received a $10,000 grant from the bicentennial commission to help fund the project. Beard personally donated computer materials, maps and time to successfully complete the project. Interest in the book has resulted in the restoration of many neglected cemeteries.

"This cemetery book is a valuable historical and research tool for our entire community," wrote Charles B Honeycutt, Mayor of the City of Glasgow, to the Awards Committee. "It will be of great service to genealogists and those seeking to learn the location of graves of loved ones and ancestors. Mr. Beard has performed a valuable community service." (Glasgow Daily Times, Sunday, December 20, 1992).

Shown in the photograph from left to right, are Larry Calhoun, president of the South Central Ky Historical & Genealogical Society; Ken Beard, recipient, and Steve Sisney, vice-president and general manager of Cooper's Aero M division in Glasgow. (Photograph courtesy of Glasgow Daily Times.)
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Message From The President

Twenty years ago a few dedicated people, led by our President Emeritus Jimmy Simmons, formed this Society. They worked hard to keep it going, with a great deal of personal sacrifice from many. Several of those charter members are deceased, and some have grown quite elderly while serving the Society, and their advanced age precludes active participation. Other original members continue to be the nucleus around which we 'newcomers' operate.

This 20th Anniversary Edition salutes the efforts of those original members; without them we would not be. We also want to recognize those who now carry on the tradition of serving those who search for some portion of their own 'history'. We look forward to another twenty years of providing historical and genealogical data from the South Central Kentucky area, and trust you will be there to read our 40th Anniversary Edition.

Logan E (Larry) Calhoun

MAPS FOR SALE

Your Society has reproduced the 1879 Beers & Lanagan Map of Barren County, Kentucky. It is 24x30 1/2 inches, black and white, on card stock. It shows the ten (10) precincts of the county, and the names and locations of hundreds of landowners/farmers. There are insets of Cave City, Glasgow Junction, Rocky Hill, Hiseville, Slick Rock, Glasgow, and Flat Rock. The map is suitable for mounting or framing, and is a must have item for historical/genealogical societies, libraries, as well as individuals. Limited printing. Price is $5.00 for the map, plus $1.50 for the mailing tube, and $2.15 for first class postage, or $1.45 for third class postage. Make checks payable to the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc.
BIG SPRING PLAQUE DEDICATED

The South Central Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society and the Barren County Bicentennial Commission sponsored dedication ceremonies of the Big Spring plaque on the north public square Sunday afternoon, February 28, 1993. The ceremonies were attended by city and county officials and members of the Society and the Commission. Mayor Charles Honeycutt spoke at the dedication concerning the importance of the spring to the early settlement of Glasgow. State appreciation awards were also made to various individuals and businesses that contributed to the Bicentennial celebration.

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A BARREN COUNTY, KY DUEL

"The Commonwealth of Kentucky Barren County and Circuit SCT:

The Grand jurors for the Commonwealth of Kentucky empaneled Sworn and Charged to enquire in and for the Body of Barren County upon there oath present that DAVID WATT labourer late of Barren County on the Twenty fifty day of Mar in the year of our Lord one thousand forty eight in the County and Circuit aforesaid Did willfully Maliciously and of his Malice afore thought Challenge by Word JOHN BRANSTETTER to fight him the said DAVID WATT a Duel with pistols in the County aforesaid Contrary to the form of the Statute in such Case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ W R McFERRAN, Att. Comth. Information: JOHN BRANSTETTER, WADE VILUSETT, GEORGE SHIRLEY, not of the Grand Jury."

----- A SLAVE WHO ESCAPED TO THE FEDERAL ARMY-----

Barren County Court Petition: D W HODGE.

The plainting D W HODGE Stated that on the 8th day of 1863 SAMUEL R TOLLE Sheriff of Barren County Sold a negro man named CHARLES of black complexion as a fugitive from labor from Tennessee under an order of the Barren County Court when plaintiff D W HODGE became the highest & best bidder at the Some of three hundred & Sixteen dollar with interest twelve months thereafter, which amount was paid to S R TOLLE & now remaining in his hands & Since the payment of the money Said negro CHARLES has left Said plaintiff without his knowlege or fault on the part of Said plaintiff & that Said negro CHARLES is at this time in the Survis of the United States as the Certificate of A T HOBSON prov marshall at Bowling green will Show which is hearewith filed wherefore Said plaintiff prays on order of court refunding the money under an act of the legislator past 8th of February 1864 & all other proper relief. /s/ D W HODGE.

D W HODGE Says that he believes the Statement of the foregoing are true. /s/ D W HODGE.

Sworn to before me by D W HODGE this 17th day of July 1865. /s/ B B EVANS, CBCC.

Whereas D W HODGE has petitioned the Court of Barren County
to refund to him $188.16 in the hands of SAMUEL TOLLE Sheriff of Barren being the amount less by the Jailer & Clerks fees &c Which said HODGE gave for a negro named CHARLES, sold -- of Barren County who has since enlisted in the federal army. Now should said order be made, D W HODGE principal, D B DENTON & CHARLES DENTON sects, hereby bind ourselves to the Commonwealth of Kentucky to pay such person or persons their his or representa-
atives, as fully to indemnify the state of Kentucky against any such claim. Whereon proof of bill be made before the Circuit Court, as law required by law (sic) in cases of claims the proceeds of ---. K-- such proof be made in the case of said CHARLES, otherwise this bond to be void. July 17th, 1865. /s/ D W HODGE, CHARLES DENTON, D B DENTON.

BARREN COUNTY, KY CONSTABLE BONDS 1848 THROUGH MAY, 1853

21 Aug 1848: JOEL S PERKINS. Sureties: FINISH SMITH, WM P SHANNON
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19 Feb 1849: JOHN DODD. Sur: JOHN CLAYTON, ISAAC DAVIDSON.
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16 Apr 1849: WADE VEIZAT. Sur: JOEL SARTAIN
W R GLOVER. Sur: JOHN A GLOVER, A WOOTEN.
JOS T G WINLOCK. Sur: WM M WINLOCK, WILLIAM D MARTIN
WISDOM S YATES. Sur: BURWELL LAWLESS, BUFORD PEMBERTON

21 May 1849: ISAAC SMITH. Sur: JESSE SMITH, THOMAS SMITH
WILLIAM A ALLEN. Sur: THOMAS H PENICK, H P MYERS
WILLIAM H YOUNG. Sur: H P M GILLOCK, HAYWOOD BUFORD,

15 Oct 1849: JOSEPH H HOLMAN. Sur: H P M GILLOCK.

4 Mar 1850: THOMAS M WATKINS. Sur: JNO G ROGERS, JOHN V BUSH
DAVID C SMITH. Sur: JOHN W RITTER, JEREMIAH M SMITH
HENRY CHILDESS. Sur: WILLIAM H YOUNG, H P M GILLOCK

19 Aug 1850: JOEL S PERKINS. Sur: JOHN ALLEN, JOHN V BUSH
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WILLIAM A BOWLES. Sur: WADE VEIZAT, JOHN EVANS

21 Oct 1850: JOHN C SMITH. Sur: THOMAS J GORIN, DAVID C SMITH

18 Nov 1850: WILLIAM H McMURRY. Sur: ZION R HUGGINS.

19 Nov 1850: ANDREW B NUCKOLS. Sur: ROBERT MURRELL.

21 Apr 1851: WEEDON S YATES. Sur: BUFORD PEMBERTON, BURWELL \nLAWLESS

19 May 1851: AMSA P CHILDRESS. Sur: ASA YOUNG, HENRY CHILDESS
WILLIAM H MALONE. Sur: WALLER H DEPP, THOMAS S
WALTON

9 June 1851: JOSEPH H HOLMAN. Sur: JOHN T ROGERS.
GEORGE A CLARK. Sur: JOHN BROCKMAN, SAMPSON JONES,
JR
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WILLIAM A BOWLES. Sur: P W GRINSTEAD, WM W CLARK.
ALBERT M DEPP. Sur: PETER DEPP, JAMES DEPP.
AMSA P CHILDRESS. Sur: GEORGE ELLIS, DONGAL G
FERGUSON (signed DONEGAL)
WILLIAM W BELL. Sur: JACOB SMITH, ISHMAEL H SMITH

17 Nov 1851: JOSEPH F RAY. Sur: PRESLEY S RAY
16 Aug 1852: JOSEPH F RAY. Sur: P S RAY
W W BAGBY. Sur: WILLIAM B ROGERS, WM WOOD, JR.

17 Jan 1853: WILLIAM H WREN. Sur: THOMAS REED, J H WREN
16 May 1853: ANDREW MARSHALL. Sur: WILLIAM WELLS, JR, WILLIAM WELLS, JR.
MARSHALL HARLOW. Sur: THOS SMITH, WILLIAM JACKMAN, JNO BROWN, NERY BROWN.
WM CUMMINS. Sur: JOHN HUFFMAN
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Nov 1839 Hagan, Sarah Dec 1846
Sep 1832 Hall, Sary Aug 1834
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No date Hamilton, Margaret Apr 1838
Oct 1888 Hammer, J T
Dec 1873 Hammer, Kizzy E
Bef 1798 Hardin, Esther
Mar 1840 Hardin, Harrison Oct 1842
Jul 1805 Harding, Clara *
No date Harding, Henry *
No date Harding, Melinda Apr 1843
Mar 1800 Harlan, James & wife
No date Harlan, Melissa E July 1869
Sep 1813 Harlan, Nancy
May 1805 Harlan, Samuel
Bef 1802 Harlan, Valentine
Jul 1829 Harris, Jane Jan 1845
No date Harrison, James June 1812 Cons.
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**HISTORICAL CALENDAR NOTICE**

Due to a series of events beyond our control, the 1993 Historical Calendar, as previously advertised, will be unavailable. Our deepest apologies. We are refunding all monies for pre-orders. If we have not yet contacted you and you have paid, please contact Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.
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Submitters unknown. We will give you credit if you will write us. We will also correct any errors and add additional information.

THE DAVIS BIBLE

The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments Translated Out of The Original Tongues and with The Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised with the Apocrypha, Concordance and Psalms. The Text conformable to the Oxford and the American Bible Society's Standard Editions. Philadelphia, A J Holman & Co, No 930 Arch Street, 1873. Note: There were many handwritings on these pages, some were faded and some were ink smeared.

MARRIAGES:

Jno S Davis and Minerva E Beck March 15, 1855 by Rev H C Reid CPC.
W E Davis and M E Allen Jan 13, 1885 by Rev J S Grider, CPC.
A R Butler and Hannier C Davis Nov 29, 1888 by Rev J E Wagoner, CPC.
R H Davis & Mary Gray Sept 11, 1917.
Lyda Davis & C R Needham June 22, 1930.
Jas D Davis and Sue E Preston Oct 27, 1891 by Rev M D Jeffries BC
G R Davis and Sallie Skinner Oct 15th 1895 by Rev C C Sandige CPC
Jas D Davis and Cornelia Alexander Apr 1901 by Rev L Laymond.
Clara L Davis & Aubrey F Crow July 8, 1933.

BIRTHS:

Jas S Davis born Dec 13, 1822
M E Davis born April 9, 1832
Jas D Davis born May 27, 1856
Hannah Davis b Sept 21, 1857
-B Davis born Feb 22, 1859
W E Davis born June 29, 1860
G R Davis b Jany 27, 1869

Children of G R & Sallie Davis:
R Hyman? Davis born May 19, 1898.
Lydia Davis born Aug 22, 1901.
Clara L Davis born Nov 7, 1905.
m Aubrey T Crow July 8, 1933
C: Lucy D Crowe 12-22-1941 m Jas T Starks Aug 24, 1963

Deaths:

D? B Davis died Aug 26, 1864.
Jno S Davis died Jan 20, 1884.
Minervia E Davis died Oct 19, 1885
Sue Preston Davis died May 1893.
M E Allen Davis died 1911.
Jas D Davis died May 22, 1914.
William Elliu Davis died Oct 3rd 1933.
George Robert Davis died Sept 27th 1945.
Sallie S Davis died Mch 3rd 1957.
Marian Gray Davis died July 13th 1930.
John Woodson Needham died March 9th 1945

Children of R H Davis:
Marion Davis born Oct 30, 1918.
Robert Sam Davis born May 24, 1922
Earl Stafford Davis Born Sept 26, 1934
Philli Davis Born May 8th 1927.

Children of Lydia? Davis & C R Needham:
Robert Wiley Needham born Apr 17, 1926; married Mary F Russell 9-21-'45.
John Woodson Needham born Sept 14, 1923.
Lucy Davis Crow Dec 22 1941.

THE CROWE BIBLE


This is to Certify that Aubrey Follis Crowe and Mary Irene Lawrence were United BY Me In Holy Matrimony at Mr DA — on the 12th day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand nine Hundred and nine in the presence of — blank.

Family History - Great Grand Parents:
Grandfather's Father:
1. James William Crowe died Vernon, Texas
Grand Father's Mother:
2. Sarah Kinton? born Scottsville, Ky
Grand Mother's Father:
3. Shelby B Follis bornFeb 4, 1815; died Jan 14, 1895 Scottsville, Ky.
Grand Mother's Mother:
4. Mary Elizabeth Follis born Dec 10, 1824, died Sept 24, 1900 Scottsville, Ky.

Mother's Grand Parents:
Grand Father's Father:
5. James C Lovelace born North Carolina; died Stony Point, Ky.
Grand Father's Mother:
6. Frances Cole Lovelace born North Carolina; died Scottsville, Ky
Grand Mother's Father:
7. Robert F Payne died Dec 13, 1895 McKinney, Texas
Grand Mother's Mother:
8. Mary Elizabeth Payne
Grandparents:
Father's Father:
9. Wesley Walker Crowe born Apr 24, 1855 Scottsville, KY; died June 6, 1905 Scottsville, KY.

Father's Mother:
10. Lucinda Frances Crowe born Apr 19, 1858 Scottsville, KY; died Feb 16, 1896 Scottsville, KY.

Mother's Father:
11. Sydney Jackson Lovelace born Aug 14, 1850 Stoney Point, KY; died Feb 17, 1909 Scottsville, KY.

Mother's Mother:
12. Julia Frances Lovelace born Sept 13, 1864; died 1941 Scottsville, KY.

Parents:
13. Aubrey Follis Crowe born Sept 3, 1889 Scottsville, KY.
14. Mary Irene Crowe born Jan 30? 1890 Scottsville, KY; died July 19, 1932 Glasgow, KY.

Children:
1. Frances Lucille Crowe born Scottsville June 3, 1912; never married; died 12 N June 3, 1912.
2. Elizabeth Lovelace Crowe born Jan 25, 1914 Scottsville, died 11:45 AM May 17, 1950
3. Aubrey Follis Crowe born May 20- 1916 Scottsville; married Dec 1943 Lois Digger
4. James Wesley Crow born April 16, 1925 Scottsville, KY.

Follis Family Record:
Shelby B Follis and Elizabeth W Follis were married Sept 24, 1845. Births:
S B Follis, born Feb 4, 1815
Elizabeth W Follis, born Dec 10, 1824
Cornelia A Follis, Hager, born Aug 9, 1846
George Ann Follis, Gatewood, born Oct 1, 1848
John C Follis, born Feb 4, 1851
William R Follis, born July 29, 1853
Warner U Follis born Dec 10, 1855
Lucinda F Follis Crow (my mother), born Apr 19, 1858
Mary E Follis born May 6, 1851 (Talley)
Ida Follis Richards, born Oct 20, 1864
Ruby Follis, born Feb 4, 1867.

Deaths:
Shelby B Follis, died Jan 14, 1895, Scottsville, KY.
Elizabeth W Follis, died Sept 14, 1900 
Lucinda F Follis Crowe, (Mother) died Feb 16, 1896
Francis Adam Follis, died May 31, 1895
Ruby Follis died June 22, 1902, Glasgow, KY.

Wesley Walker Crowe (my father) died Tuesday 3:45, June 6, 1905, Scottsville, KY.

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Louisa Alexander was born May the 24th 1808
Caroline Alexander was born Marth the 22nd 1810
John Edward Alexander was born Sept 29th 1871.
Mary Ann Alexander was born Sept 27th 1873
Martha Spears Alexander was born January 20th 1875.
William Nicholas Alexander was born May 23rd 1876.
Charles Fountain Alexander was born March 5th 1879.
Reuben Miller Alexander was born August 29th in the year 1820.
Sarah Rebecca Alexander was Born March 15th 1825 (?smear)
C Fountain Alexander died in July 1896.
Reuben Alexander was born March the 23rd 1785.
Eliza A Alexander Was born Nov the 18th 1784.
Sallie E Strange wife of Robt Strange died in Louisville, Ky
Friday Sept the 18th 1874 at 1:30 P.M.
William N Alexander died in 1894.
--- --- Porter Died Apl the 3rd 1814 aged 72 years.
Robert Strange Son of Nathaniel & Caroline D Strange died on
Wednesday at one oclock January 9th 1878 aged forty one years
& thirteen days.
John E Alexander died 14th October 1878 ged 67 years & 15 days.

(2nd page:)
John A Duerson Born Oct the 9th 1842.
Martha Eliza Duerson Born July 28th 1846.
Martha Caroline Alexander Born Sept 15th 1846.
Mary Louisa Alexander Sept 6th 1848.
Reuben M Duerson Born March 11th 1849.
Mary Selina Duerson was born January 29th 1852.

Mary Strange born June 9th 1835.
Robert Strange was born the 20th of December 1836.
Martha C Alexander Born Sept 15th 1846.
Elizabeth Sophia Alexander was Born 3 Nov 1845. Died Decr the 3rd
1855.

My dearly Beloved Wife Lucy Alexander Wife of John Alexander,
Departed this life July the 19th 1815.

John Alexander Died on Sunday night the 17th of October 1830 at
about nine oclock - Aged 88 years & 10 months.

Caroline D Strange, daughter of Reubin and Eliza A Alexander and
wife of Nathl S Strange departed this life on Friday Evening
December the 14th 1838 - Aged 28 years and Nine Months.
ALEXANDER BIBLE

The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated out of the Original Tongues, Together With the Apocrypha, Concordance and Psalms, William W Hardin, No 326 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 1868.

Births:
Reuben Alexander was born March 23rd 1785.
Eliza Armisted Miller was born November 18th 1784.
Thomas C Duerson was born January 9th 1818.
Martha S Alexander was born January 20th 1815.
Sarah R Alexander was born March 15th 1822.
John A Duerson was born October 9th 1842.
Martha E Duerson was born July 28th 1846.
Reuben Miller Duerson was born March 11th 1849.
M Selina Duerson was born January 29th 1852.
Sallie Alexander Skinner was born March 31st 1874.
James Skinner was born March 1st 1846.
Sallie Alexander Skinner was born March 31st, 1874.
John Duerson Skinner was born September 30th 1875.
James Skinner died May 18th 1905.
Mary Selina - his wife - Died April 6th 1926.
John D Skinner died July 26th 1922.
Sallie S Davis died Mar 2, 1957.

Thomas C Duerson and Martha S Alexander was married September the 10th 1840.

Thomas C Duerson and Sarah R Alexander was married September 21st 1847.

John S Duerson and Sallie A Milan? was married July 9th 1868.

James Skinner and Mary Selina Duerson were married June the 5th 1973.

Sallie Skinner and George Robert Davis married Oct 15th 1895.
John D Skinner and Eunice Cary married June 5th 1901.

Thomas C Duerson died Jan 24th 1884.
Sarah, his wife, died Feb 5th, 1883.

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DID YOU KNOW?

ORPHANS: That the term "orphan" in old documents & court records often referred to someone under 21 whose father had died, even though the mother was still alive? Often the mother was appointed Guardian of children under 14. In most jurisdictions, if the child was over 14, he could name his own guardian. Many times it was an older brother, rather than the mother, who was selected.

JUNIOR: That this after a name also indicated a younger person in the community with the same name, although not related?

BURIAL: That many of our ancestors maintained the tradition of burial with head to the west, feed to the east?
Elizabeth Sophia Alexander - wife of John E Alexander Died the 22nd day of December 1845 - aged nineteen years.

(3rd page:)
Reuben Alexander and Eliza a Miller was married August the 8th 1807.
Louisa Alexander and John P Monroe was married July the 4th 1830.
Caroline D Alexander & Nathl S Strange was married July the 9th 1835.
Martha -- Alexander and Thomas C Duerson was married September the 10th 1840.
Married 23rd Dec 1840 Miller Alexander to Mary R Miller.
John E Alexander to Eliza Strange Jany the 28th 1845.
Chas F Alexander to Maria L Lucas November 18th 1845.
William N Alexander to Jane Ellington Sept the 15th 1846.
Married July 4th 1849 Dr John E Alexander to Elizabeth McDaniel.
Mary A Alexander and John Hager? was married December the 15th 1863.
Mary A Hayes died March 19 - 1898 - aged 84 yrs & six months. She paved a smooth way for my feet - for over 46 years. Aunt Mary was Kind, and patient and good - Like that other Mary - She did what she could - She lived and worked - by the word of God. Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord. /s/ Mary S Skinner.

(4th page:)
Martha F Deurson, wife of Tho C Duerson & daughter of Reubin & Eliza A Alexander died August the 4th 1846.
John M Alexander Sr Died on Sunday morning at 9 oclock June the 18th 1848 in the 81st year of his age.
Martha Eliza, Daughter of Thomas C and Martha S Duerson died October the 28th 1852.
Joseph Alexander Died Oct the 3rd 1859 in the 79th year of his age.
Nehimiah? M--- Died the Apr the 8th 1842.
--- Monroe Died April the 19th 1862.
--- Died -- 12th of Feb 1864.
My Beloved wife Eliza A Alexander Departed this life on Friday Morning at One Ocloc Apl the 6th 1855 - Aged Seventy Years & five months.
Our Dear Father Reuben Alexander departed this life on Wednesday Evening half after 3 ocllk Oct 26th 1864 - Age 79 years 7 months & 3 Days.
John Hayes Died on Tuesday Evening the 16th day of February 1864 - Aged Seventy years & Six Months.
Sarah R Duerson Died Feb 5th 1883.
A. Beach marked C R
B. Two small ash pointers
C. Beach marked C R near the creek
D. Near large poplar marked O.
E. Black walnut on the river bank.

In obedience to an Order of Barren County Court
bearing date May term 1816 we have laid off
two acres of land agreeably to the above plan for
the purpose of a Tobacco warehouse on the lands
of Sarah Bell the whole of the two acres being out
of the reach of any high water ever known from
the river or creek.

December 16, 1816

Hardin Davis

The Clerk
Barron County, to Wit

The undersigned Commissioners
have in obedience to an Order of the Barron
County Court at their October Term 1849 viewed
the Belle View House and are of the opinion
that the repairs improvement named in
the writing report are indispensably neces-
sary; the defect there apparent
being
given under my hand this 16th Nov. 1849

Hardin Davis
The Clerk
LETTERS EDGED IN BLACK
Contributed by Brice T Leech, Glasgow, KY:

Died, at his home in Glasgow, Kentucky, Friday, November 29, 1907, at nine o'clock, p.m. WILLIAM F LEAVEL, In the eighty-third year of his age. Interment will take place at the Leavel burying-ground near Bruce, Sunday, December 1st, at eleven o'clock. Services at the grave. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Died, At his late home in Glasgow, Ky, at 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning, December 4, 1897. JOHN LEECH, In the seventy-fifth year of his age. Funeral from the Columbia Avenue Christian Church at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Burial at Odd Fellows Cemetery. The friends of the family are invited to attend. Saturday, Decd 4, 1897.

Died, At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr L F Ganter, here, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock, MR L LAZARUS, In the eighty-seventh year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Glasgow, Tuesday, March 22nd, at one o'clock, and interment will take place immediately thereafter in the Glasgow cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Glasgow, Ky, Mar 21, 1910. (Lermon Lazarus).

Died, At her home in South Glasgow, Thursday evening, January 28, 1904, at 10 o'clock, SARAH A LEAVELL, Aged seventy-nine years, eight months and five days. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock. Burial in family burying ground near Bruce. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. Friday, January 29, 1904.

Died, At the home of her husband near Glasgow, Sunday morning, at half past ten o'clock. MRS C S JONES, In the seventy-first year of her age. Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church here, conducted by the pastor, Tuesday afternoon. April twenty-seventh, at two o'clock, after which interment will take place in Old Fellows' Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

Died, At his home in Glasgow, Kentucky, Tuesday morning, August 4, 1908, at 7 o'clock. JOHN W JONES, In the seventy-first year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of the deceased Wednesday morning, August 5th, at 9:30 o'clock, after which interment will take place in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Tuesday, August 4, 1908.

Died, At her home in Glasgow, Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon, October 21, 1908, MRS ELLA WINLOCK, In the eightieth year of her age. Funeral services will be conducted from the Christian church this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock. Burial immediately thereafter in Odd Fellows' cemetery. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. Thursday, Oct 22, 1908. (Marker
Funeral Notice. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral of J T G WINLOCK, at the First Christian Church, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Glasgow, KY Aug 6, 1897. (Marker reads J T C)

POPLAR SPRINGS ACADEMY - Established in 1848 by Professors HUFF & BECKTON in an old residence building, where the HAYS cemetery is now located. Dr. N P Allen attended this school. He married 23 Oct 1855 CATHERINE E EDMUNDS of near Glasgow. They lived in Smiths Grove until he was 55 years old. Went to western Kansas. Returned to Kentucky Sept 1890; his 16 year old son, George was killed in a fall from a horse. Buried Garden City, Kansas. (Taken from undated Glasgow Times newspaper).

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HOW TO DETERMINE MAIDEN NAMES
Courtesy Ancestors Unlimited, 1991:

It is usually easier to trace the male lines than the female. This is because of the laws and traditions which reduced a woman to that of almost a possession of her husband. And while there are often various records which may help us to determine a maiden name, there is one document which is by far the most important in this regard. It is the deed or property record.

As an average, a couple usually bought land six times in their life time. Then there should be six deeds or records of this conveying of land ownership. Typically, there are four signatures on each deed which represent the witnesses to this event or legal instrument. Tradition says that the signatures of the first two witnesses will probably be from the husband's side of the family and that the last two signatures will be from the wife's side of the family.

Hence, if the researcher will make note of all the individuals who sign the deeds, he will usually find a clue to the wife's maiden name. While this is not positive proof, it is nevertheless a good tool. And with this information, a researcher can often search other supportive records such as probates, plat maps, etc., and determine if in fact this is the maiden name.

The principal works about ninety percent of the time in the colonial period and the early federal period. It begins to become less effective after the Civil War with the advent of the railroad and the moving of people rapidly across the country, often away from their families.

However, in the earlier pre-railroad days, most families usually traveled together to find new land. This is also true of entire church groups and towns.
AND SPEAKING OF NAMES .......How about Middle names?
Courtesy of Ancestors Unlimited, 1990

Middle names, hard as it is to credit to this generation, were once illegal. The old English law was very definite as to the naming of children, and according to Coke, "A man cannot have two names at baptism." It is requisite the law goes on, "that the purchaser be named by the name of his baptism and his surname, and that special heed be taken to the name of the baptism."

Royal personages have always been allowed to have more than one given name, but as late at 1600 it is said, there were only four persons in all England who had two given names. In 1620, the Mayflower sailed for America, and there was not a man or woman on it who had a middle name.

Even a century and a half ago, double names were very uncommon. The English used to dodge the law at times by ingeniously compounding. Thus, an old parish register in England may occasionally show combinations such as Fannasabilia, which is Fanny and Sybil joined together, and Annamaria, made up of Anna and Maria. Maris is one of the earliest middle names of record for boys. It was given in honor of the Virgin Mary.

As much as they dared, beginning along in the 18th century, parents evaded the "one-name law." But even as late as 300 years ago (remember this article originated in the early 1900's), custom was against the middle name.

If the signers of the Declaration of Independence be looked over, it will be found that only three of them had middle names. The first five presidents of the United States had only one name each - George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe. Before Grant, 18th in line, there were only three double-named executives - John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, and James Knox Polk.

When middle names got going it became fashion, the law having dropped into disuse. Parents went to work combining names for their offspring. One custom was done away with in England in consequence of this -- the plan of naming the eldest son for the estate, particularly where he succeeds to that estate through his mother. The old practice is still followed to some extent in this country by the mother's maiden name being given to the eldest son, and identifies the boy when he reaches manhood, and so has some purpose.

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A SALUTE TO THE LIFE OF JAMES C McFERRAN
Continued from Vol 19, No 3. Conclusion

The completion of the railroad from Louisville to Nashville so changed the business outlook of Bowling Green that Mr McFerran removed to Nashville, where he had many friends. A man who is proverbial for kindness, energy, and integrity will be sure to have many friends wherever he is known. While in Nashville Mr McFerran engaged in the transportation business, running several lines of hacks, drays, etc. He was greatly prospered, when the war came on and prostrated his business, leaving him with fifty
teams and one hundred negroes on hand with nothing to do.

Reared an old Kentucky Whig, of the Henry Clay school, Mr McFerran was a staunch and outspoken Union man, although his son William entered the Confederate army. He was so pronounced and outspoken against secession that people wondered if he was not molested. The excitement was intense, and it seemed that the life of a man would be in danger who denounced secession and boldly prophesied the overthrow of the Confederacy. But he was so popular and personally so kind to every one with whom he differed that no one seems to have thought of molesting him. And all through the war and after he had the respect and affection of all the Confederate soldiers who knew him, though they fully well knew his sentiments. His humanity and friendship were clearly shown in his conduct after the battle of Perryville. There his son William was wounded, and also many others who were his friends or the sons of his friends. He was indeed the good Samaritan to them. For weeks he devoted himself to the care of the wounded, sparing neither trouble nor expense in their behalf.

Broken up in Nashville, Mr McFerran removed to Louisville and began dealing in cotton, grain, and supplies, as well as in stock. He had to obtain a permit for his business, and it is said that his indorsement was the strongest that was ever received at the Louisville Custom House.

After the war Mr McFerran opened a large provision and commission house in Louisville. The style of the firm was McFerran and Menefee, and they started the "Magnolia Ham," making two thousand five hundred the first season. This business rapidly grew to its present great proportions under the control of McFerran, Shallcross and Company.

In 1867 James C and John B McFerran bought Glenview farm from Mr Girar Bate, and afterward enlarged its area by buying adjoining tracts. Up till his death Mr J C McFerran, Sr, resided at Glenview and devoted the greater part of his time and energy to making that the model stock-farm that it is. Of his reputation as a breeder of fine trotting stock there is no need that I should speak.

In 1865 he was baptized into the fellowship of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, and remained a member till he died. His wife had been a member for some time previous. He carried his religion into his business, and no consideration of gain could influence him to do what he believed to be wrong. He cared far more for his principles than he cared for making money. His standard was high; not what men considered "fair in trade," but what God would approve. In selling a colt he would faithfully call attention to every defect, and his horses were always exactly as he represented them. His reputation in this respect became so thoroughly established that buyers would frequently trust to his word in preference to their own observation.
He was never "penny wise and pound foolish." He was constantly improving the blood of his horses, and introducing into his farm such new horses as he felt were needed, no matter what the expense. He kindly and wisely allowed the men who handled the horses to have the premiums secured by the performances of the horses at fairs and other places. Toward employees whom he believed to be efficient he was very kind and generous, while for such as he thought inefficient he had no use whatever.

He has done as much as any other man, if not more, to improve the breed of trotters, and his sales came to bring a larger price per head than those of any other farm.

In the summer of 1884 he carried out a purpose he had long had in mind. Observing the lack of facilities for worship in the neighborhood, and how many people never attended church who would probably do so if there was a place of worship convenient to them, he decided that this lack should be supplied. He fenced off a neat lot on the Brownsboro pike, set it out with shade trees, and erected a gem of a little Church. He managed the enterprise throughout, and contributed most of the money required, yet grateful for what co-operation others gave him. He took the greatest interest in the success of the enterprise. Personally he visited the homes of the neighborhood, even the poorest, and cordially invited the people to church, assuring them that the building had been erected for their benefit. Several times he furnished clothing to those who could not present what they regarded a respectable appearance. Several times he said to me, "I have never in my life done any thing which afforded me so much pleasure as building that little church."

Mr McFerran's health finally gave way in July last, although for a long time before he had been vigorously battling against the inroads of the disease (Bright's) which took him away. He expressed the greatest readiness to die, and the most joyful hopes in Christ. It was a solemn scene when he gathered his employees around his bed and tenderly urged them to be Christians, and to meet him in heaven. "What would you do, in my condition, without religion?" he asked them. He felt keenly his own short-comings in life, and confessed them; indeed, so free was he from all desire to justify himself that he confessed more than those who knew him best believed to be true. "I have no secrets; the devil has secrets," he said, and spoke truly. What faults he had were all on the surface, while underneath was the precious gold. His sufferings were intense, and one day he was heard to pray, "Oh, God, why dost thou leave me here to suffer so? But thou knowest best; be it as thou wilt." He had never known fear in all his brave, upright life, and in death he knew no fear. He could say with the Apostle, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day." God was to him not simply a Judge, but a Father whom he had loved and served; and at last on the beautiful Sabbath evening, October 25th, he was released from all pain and sorrow and entered into rest. /s/ T T Eaton.
Emery H White, Sr, of Glasgow died Friday February 27, 1993. Mr White was a long-time member of the Society and was a board member. He was a graduate of Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky; served during World War II, and authored two books - one being "The Barrens - A Family History of South Central Kentucky" which is offered by the Society. Our condolences to his wife, Mary Jane Maxey White; sons, Emery H White Jr of San Antonio, TX; John White of Kansas City, KS and daughter Suzanne Davis of Los Alamos, NM. Burial took place in the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.

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(((((( OLD UNITS OF MEASURE ))))))

Contributed by Sandi Gorin. Abstracted by the Backtracker, published by the Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society. For help in reading land deeds.

3 barleycorns or 12 lines, or 72 points ..1 inch
3 inches ........................................1 palm
4 inches ........................................1 hand
9 inches ........................................1 span
18 inches .......................................1 cubic
2 1/2 feet ......................................1 military pace
5 feet ..........................................1 geometrical pace
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square yards ...........................................1 square mile
30 acres ....................................................1 yard of land
100 acres ...................................................1 hide of land
40 hides ....................................................1 barony

WHAT TO TAKE ON A WAGON TRAIN

Taken from Wayne County, Ky Marriages and Vital Records, Vol 2 by June Baldwin Bork. This was the list of provisions to be taken ca 1845.

Per Person:
150 lbs flour or hard bread, 25 lbs bacon, 10 lbs rice, 15 lbs coffee, 2 lbs tea, 25 lbs sugar, 1/2 bushes dried peas, 1/2 bushel dried fruit, 2 lbs baking soda (soleratus), 10 lbs salt, 1/2 bushel corn meal, 1/2 bushes corn, small keg of vinegar, pepper.

Clothing per person: Men: 2 wool shirts, 2 wool undershirts. Women: 2 wool dresses. Both: 2 pair of drawers, 4 pair wool socks, 2 pair cotton socks, 4 colored handkerchiefs, 1 pair boots and shoes, poncho, broad rimmed hat.

Cooking:
Baking pan - for baking and roasting coffee, Mess pan - wrought iron or tin, 1 coffee pot (tin cup with handle, 1 tin plate, knives), 2 churns - one for sweet, one for sour milk, 1 coffee mill (forks, spoons per person)

Miscellaneous per family:
Rifle - ball - powder, 8 to 10 gallon keg of water, 1 axe, 1 hatchet, 1 spade, 2 or 3 augers, 1 hand saw, 1 whip or cross-cut saw, 1 plow mold, at least two ropes, mallet for driving picket pins, matches carried in bottles and corked.

Sewing Supplies (place in a buckskin or stout cloth bag):
Stout linen thread, large needles, thimble, bit of bee's wax, few buttons, buckskin for patching, paper of pins.

Personal Items: 1 comb and brush, 2 toothbrushes, 1 pound Castille Soap, 1 blet knife, 1 flint stone per man.

Bedding per person: 1 canvas, 2 blankets, 1 pillow, 1 tent per family.

Medical Supplies: Iron rust, rum and cogac (both for dysentery), calomel, quinine for aque, epsom salts for fever, castor oil capsules.

1 camp kettle, fry pan, and wooden bucket for water.
COMING EVENTS

BURCH FAMILY REUNION: June 25-26 at the Otter Creek Park in Louisville, Ky. Descendants of the families of Walter Burch and Henry Burch who were among the Catholic migrants from Maryland to KY in the late 1700’s. For information write to Helen Burch, 3130 Lees Ave, Long Beach, CA 90808 (310) 429-0189.

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BRADLEY FAMILY HISTORY: Ms B J Merrell, 1543 S Atlanta Ave, Tulsa, OK 74104-5114 is seeking to complete her book on the BRADLEY family of Barren, Metcalfe and surrounding counties. If you have any Bradley ancestry or photographs you would like to have included, please contact her. Pictures may be black and white or colored, or you can take your original to a print shop and have it copied on a colored copier. Cannot accept photos copied on a regular copier. Any family information would be appreciated.

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20-2 DAVIS: Would like to correspond with descendants of REV WILLIAM N DAVIS b 3 Nov 1862, d 7 July 1932 and wife, SALLIE ELLEN NORRIS, b 5 Dec 1865, d 3 Nov 1947. He served Union #2 Church, Nobob, KY 1911-1917. I believe Sallie was sister of my grandfather, WILLIAM E NORRIS b 22 May 1864 in Nobob, Barren, Ky. Thank you. Mrs Betty Nonis Christiansen, 3621 Georgia N E, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

20-3 CRABTREE: ALEXANDER PHIPPS CRABTREE md ELIZABTH LOWE in Barren Co 31 Jan 1833. Alexander's father was JAMES CRABTREE, resided in Barren Co 1830-1850. Wish to correspond with someone concerning either of these two families. Need birth dates, death dates, places, etc. Robert W Crabtree, Jr, 600 Country Club Drive, Gadsen, AL 35901.

20-4 KIDWELL, McMILLIN, BLAND: Need proof that JANE, b ca 1822 (where?) who md WILLIAM KIDWELL, s.o. JOHN ("Jack") KIDWELL was the daughter of PATRICK KEENAN McMILLIN. Does anyone have Bible records for this McMILLIN family and information on other early members? WILLIAM and JANE KIDWELL were in Monroe Co in 1850 and 1860 censuses, in Larue Co in 1870 and in Edmondson Co in 1880. When did they die and where are they buried? WILLIAM KIDWELL'S mother was MARGARET BLAND (b ca 1800, where?) Who were her parents? Would like to correspond with persons working on the KIDWELL, McMILLIN and BLAND families. Mrs Dolores C Rutherford, 1758 Carmelo Drive, Carmichael, CA 95608.

20-5 CREECH, DEAN, KELLY, WYNN: Information needed JONOTHAN and LARSH CREECH, JOHN DEAN, JONOTHAN KELLY, ACLES and JOSEPH WYNN, Harlan Co KY 1800's. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, Ky 40351.

20-6 MARTIN/MAGINNIS: Who were the children of NATHAN MARTIN and ANN MAGINNIS md 11 Mar 1827 Barren Co KY? Is ANN MARTIN buried in MARTIN-FOSTER Cemetery near Bowling Green (Sept 18, 1801 - Apr 3, 1843) the wife of NATHAN MARTIN. Is this the same NATHAN MARTIN that is in Texas Co, MO in 1850? Robert Martin, 729 E Okla Blvd, Alva, OK 73717.

20-7 CURTIS-BARNES-CASTEEL-ROBINSEN-TURNER: Seeking information of FIELDING CURTIS SR, Rev War soldier, b VA. Went to the Old 96th Dist in SC when quite young. Served almost a yr. He md CHARITY?? at the Old Ford, they lived in Union Dist. after war was over. Was given land for his service in
Barren Co KY. His son, FIELDING CURTIS JR b?, md LEENA WOODS. Their son JAMES C CURTIS Civil War soldier; md SARAH ELIZABETH ROBINSON. These are my gg grandparents. SARAH'S parents were PHILIP ELLIOTT ROBINSON & SARAH CASTEEL. I have very little info on them other than they left Monroe Co with their son WILLIAM who md VIRGINIA TURNER. Lived in IL for awhile then went to Davis Co MO where both couples died. Buried in the Old Scotland Cem near Jamerson, MO. Pearl L Rutledge, 946 - 17th Ave, Longview WA 98632-2307.

20-8 CREWS: Need information about JOHN F CREWS who died about 1819 in Barren Co KY. E L Kinney, MD, 1015 W 47th St, Miami Beach, FL 33140-2802.

20-9 BARTON: Researching BARTON'S - want to find who my great-grandfather was. My grandfather was WILLIAM b 15 May 1837 KY; d 11 May 1876 KY. Md 23 Feb 1806 (KY?) to MELVINA GOSNELL (b 26 Mar 1841; d 13 July 1875 in IL). My grandpa was in in Civil War, 37th Ky Reg. My Dad was ULYSSES S BARTON b 7 Jan 1873 KY who md ELLER K EPLIN (b 1875 KY; d 1904 IL). Thank you. Nola Levington, Box 45, Belle Rive, IL 62810.


20-11 DAVIDSON, FINLEY, SHORT, PRUITT: Parents of GEORGIA ANN FINLEY DAVIDSON, born 1877 Cumberland Co KY, died 1948 Madison Co, IN; md GEORGE WASHINGTON DAVIDSON 1871-1946. Parents may have been JAMES PORTER FINLEY & NANCY SHORT. Grandparents were JOHN W SHORT & ELLEN PRUITT. Will exchange any information. Sara Clark, Box 267, Lapel, IN 46051.

20-12 DAVIDSON, MORRIS, WILSON: Parents of SARAH ANN MORRIS DAVIDSON b 1838 Fentress Co TN; d 1916 Cumberland Co KY, md JAMES LONZO DAVIDSON 1828-1908. Sarah was in 1850 Fentress Co TN census with JACOB WILSON 1819 TN and DOLLY WILSON 1815 VA. Will exchange any information. Sara Clark, Box 267, Lapel, IN 46051.

20-13 DENTON: Who was the JIM DENTON that LUCY ALBRIGHT referred to in her first book, Fountain Run - Yesterday and Today?
Was this the JAMES W DENTON that Iter lived in Smith Co, TN (near Cathage)? He was b 21 Nov 1767 in NC. His wife was MARGARET —? and they had six children: DRURY W DENTON, JAMES W DENTON, JR, DAVID W DENTON, FRANCES, JOSEPH P DENTON, and ROBERT WARD DENTON, all of whom are buried in the old Denton Cemetery on Pope's Hill near Carthage, TN. DAVID W DENTON was my great grandfather, and his son, WILLIAM PATTERSON DENTON, md MARY C HOWARD of Fountain Run. His second marriage was to ELIZABETH HUGHES. Both my gr-grandfather, WILLIAM P DENTON, and my g-father, DAVID CLEMONS DENTON, are buried in the Old Goodman cemetery in Fountain Run. Any information regarding this JIM DENTON, who was one of the first settlers in Fountain Run, will be appreciated. The public library in Denton, TX has recently started a collection of the DENTON family history and would be happy to receive any contributions. For more information concerning this project contact Mrs Florence Denton, 3508 Kingfisher Lane, Denton, TX 76201. Thank you. Mrs June Denton Tillotson, 687 Marilyn Drive, Mandeville, LA 70448.

CLANCY: Seek any info on family of CORNELIUS CLANCY, b ca 1790. Was listd in 1812 Jackson Co TN voters list - member of Mill Creek Church, 1813-1816. Member of Pleasant Run (McFarland's Creek) Church 1830-ca 1832. Was in Jackson Co TN 1820-1830 census. His wife, MARTHA DENTON CLANCY, was in 1840 Jackson Co TN census (0-0-0-2-1 0-0-1-0-1). Any info appreciated. Harold McLerran, 2603 Nottingham Ct, Champaign, IL 61821.

TURNER: Seeking information on the TURNER family of Glasgow and Cumberland Co KY. BENJAMIN TURNER was one of the early settlers of the village of Randolph. He came from Monroe Co and earlier from Cumberland Co. His dau MARINDA TURNER md EMMANUEL MORRIS, one of the first merchants there. In the Glasgow Journal of June 38, 1855, it said that he was magistrate of Sartain Precinct. His other children were WILSON, CLEMENTINE, SHADRACK (SHADE) and BENJAMIN. On the 1850 Barren Co census it says he was b about 1800 and his wife's name was LUCINDA. Either BENJAMIN or LUCINDA'S parents might have been LARKIN & MARY ANN TURNER. Anyone doing research on the TURNER'S? Shirley Hale, 3495 Strathmore Pl, Eugene, OR 97405.

HAWLEY: Need info on JOHN & MARY HAWLEY (WHALEY) living 1870 Glasgow, KY. John b ca 1825 TN; Mary b ca 1830 TN. Children: JAMES b ca 1850; MARY E, b ca 1857; DICEY b ca 1863; ALFRED/AFFARETTA b ca 1876; WILLIAM b ca 1872 and NORA b ca 1876. Also need info on THOMAS S & MARGARET C WHALEY - he b ca 1826; she b ca 1837. Children: WILLIAM b ca 1853; SARAH b ca 1854; LORENZO b ca 1857; MARGARET b ca 1860; JOHN W b ca 1862; CHARLES b ca 1864; DeWITT C b ca 1866; JOROME L b ca 1868 and THOMAS b ca 1870. Also need info on LESTER & SARAH WHALEY he b 9 Feb 1796 at Long Island, NY. Children believed to be S, STRINGFIELD, CLINTON, MARY, NANCY & SARAH. Nancy (Frizol) Possley, 604 - 12th Ave, Mendota, IL 61342-1948.
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When all put together it made me 60born
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Determined to turn this whole thing upside down
I looked up the records of one Uncle John
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Then when my hopes were fast growing dim
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The facts I collected then made me quite sad
Dear ol' Great Grandfather was never a dad.

I think maybe someone is pulling my leg
I'm not at all sure I wasn't hatched from an egg
After hundreds of dollars I've spent on my tree
I can't help but wonder if I'm really me? - Anon