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FINNEY SCHOOL

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Finney School - Finney, Barren, Kentucky 26 Sep 1913

Bottom row: _____, _____, Jewell Green (Van Meter), Hazel Green, Vera and Lera Houchen twins, Ethel Green (Butler), Mary Haynes (Cole, _____, Kate Butler (Sears), America Ann Stone (Calhoun), _____, _____, Clarence Green, _____, Jack Siddens, Jewell Spillman, John H Smith, W P Hawks.

2nd row up: Herbert Young, _____, Christine White (Morris), Camile Green, Agnes Butler (White), Renda Stone (Cunningham), _____, _____, Nolan White, _____, Dan Devasher.

3rd row up: _____, Mabel Hawks (Duckett), _____, Evelyn White, Betsey Sears (Green), Maggy Morris, _____, _____, Alma Mutter, Elsie Green (Haynes), Ruth Butler (Hawks), _____ Smith, Willie Graham.

4th Row up: Fred Siddens, Lewis Green, _____ White, Ruel? Young, Noble Young, Lewis Gillon, _____, Gomes Butler, Wayne Haynes, Robert Morris, Jennings Hawks (w/tie), _____, Pace Green, Julia Graham.

Top: Bernice Young, Teacher Lillie Whitt.

The 1913-14 Finney School Teachers Register show the following named students attending school (not identified or absent from photograph).

Howard Morris, Ben Houchern, L S Pant, Bryon Sears, Hollis Wood, Fred Nanny, Virgil Nanny, Mada Nanny, Bessie Nanny, Tompie Smith, Lomus Haynes, Lester Haynes, Taylor McCoy, Hurlan Wood, Joe Rasdal, Virgie Spillma, . Mary Jane Stone, Mat Rasdal, Wayne Spillman, Martha Houchens, Maggie Haynes, Lizzie Siddens, Lizzie Green, Ruby Smith, Lois Morris, Delia Smith, Oma Smith, Mona Wood and Mammye Wood.

A rather large class for a one room schoolhouse.

Eldon Mutter of Finney identified students in photograph.

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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 the help of our members, we can continue to bring valuable information to all of our members!

YOUR HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN ACTION

Members and officers of the Historical Society have been keeping busy in community affairs lately! With the first annual celebration of the BIG SPRINGS FESTIVAL which was held in Glasgow, September 25th and 26th, history is again coming alive. This festival was the product of many months of work by the former Bicentennial Committee headed by Sarah Bowers. Many of our members are on this committee. The festival was named for the Big Spring (formerly known as Gorin's Big Spring). This spring was the deciding factor in locating Glasgow in its present location and land was donated to the city by John Gorin. The Festival saw windows decorated, tours conducted of the historical buildings, and the Bruce Aspley family was honored for its contributions to the community as the owners of historic Plaza Theatre. There were coloring contests for the children, a beauty pageant and an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Business & Professional Women of Glasgow. The Rotary Club hosted a large barbeque next to the Big Spring.

Brice "Pete" Leech of the Society recently spoke to many of the Glasgow Elementary School students about the history of Barren County. Sandi Gorin spoke before the Happy Valley Elementary students on Grandparents Day reflecting back on the games and activities of previous generations. Cecil Goode has been compiling information about the history of the theatres in the area which were recently published by the "Glasgow Daily News".

A new weekly column has begun in the "Glasgow Daily Times" entitled "Traces". Edited by Sandi Gorin, this column will reflect back on families who settled in Barren County, information about doing research in the area, holdings of the County Clerk, Circuit Clerk, and library. There will be a query section where readers can write in and ask about the County or ancestors whom they are trying to locate. Public response locally has been most heart-warming! If you would like to have a query published in this weekly column, please write Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Ave, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409 and it will be printed as space permits. Perhaps you can find some long lost cousins still in Barren County!

IT'S ALL CLEAR TO ME NOW!

Ms B J Merrell, 1543 S Atlanta Ave, Tulsa, OK 74104-5114 has written to tell of another way of deciphering the writing on old tombstones. Many techniques have been used, one by the use of a soft brush to clean off lichen and dirt and then by using flour spread over the stone. Ms Merrell has had great success by cleaning the stone with a brass bristle brush and then spraying the stone with shaving cream. Then, by using a squeegee, the faintest of print is easily seen. She submitted photographs of the Joel and Sarah Bradley tombstones "before and after" and the results are quite positive. Thank you for your idea!

MONROE COUNTY KENTUCKY CEMETERY

Mr Don Gentry, 51 Cube Cove, Juneau, Alaska 99850 recently submitted the following cemetery information. He has other GENTRY family burial information in this cemetery which he will be glad to share. We thank Don for coming all the way from Alaska to record this cemetery!

COOK FAMILY:

Wilson Cook	Sept 11, 1843	Feb 22, 1911
Louisa Cook	May 31, 1847	Jan 19, 1923

GRAY FAMILY:

William Gray	May 1, 1849	June 19, 1901
R J, son of G W & Lucy T Gray	B & D Feb 5, 1880	
Clury, son of Robert & Sersie Gray	1883	1900

RICHARDSON FAMILY:

Wm H Richardson	May 3, 1812	Feb 8, 1891
Julia A, wife of W H	1826	Nov 9, 1907
Jeffery H, son of W H & J A Richardson	Dec 3, 1848	Jan 15, 1883
Mary J, wife of H M Richardson	Feb 19, 1860	Sept 15, 1898
William C, son H M & M J Richardson	Nov 1, 1881	Aug 5, 1882
Alonzo, son of H M & M J Richardson	Sept 28, 1883	Oct 16, 1884
Infant son of Alonzo & Mary E Richardson	B & D June 13, 1897	
Happy, son of H M & M M Richardson	Oct 22, 1905	July 6, 1906

Note: The tombstone of H M Richardson and 2nd wife M M, son Alonzo and wife Mary E were not found to be in this cemetery.

William Kirk Richardson	Oct 20, 1852	Sept 17, 1897
Almarine, son of W H & J A Richardson	July 13, 1855	Oct 22, 1861
Albert K, son of W H & J A Richardson	Mar 23, 1858	Jan 5, 1874

CURTIS FAMILY:

Infant of W S & C W Curtis	B & D Apr 30, 1904	
Mertie H, Daughter of W S & C W Curtis	July 4, 1909	July 20, 1909
Dixie Curtis	Oct 5, 1905	Nov 26, 1907

NOTE: If you know of any old family cemeteries in the South Central Kentucky area that have not been reported, please submit the information to the Society with directions on how to reach the cemetery.

MOUNT PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

Excerpts from records kept by the clerk of Mt Pleasant Church from about 1810 through April 1859. Regular meetings were held on fourth Saturday of each month. Following is a list of members as recorded in the front of the book.

1	Jeams Gillock	44	William Magines
2	John's Akers	45	John Pickett
3	Jane Wells	46	Asa Ellis
4	Mary Nuel	47	Armine Ellis
5	Lucinda Jenkins	48	Meley a black woman
6	Enoch Conlee	49	Susan Dinton
7	Mary Conlee	50	Elizabeth Fisher
8	Andrew Nuckols	51	Tsum a black man
9	Patsy Nuckols	52	Thomas Elliott
10	Nally McClelan	53	Nelley Elliott
11	William Conlee	54	Levensy Jenkins
12	Robin Nuel	55	Robert Esque
13	Daniel Hendricks	56	Jeams Young
14	Sebree Hendricks	57	Reuben Conlee
15	Polly Bergen	58	Leonard Esque
16	Sealey Gillock	59	Dread Bass
17	Betsy Gillock	60	William Adams
18	Nancy Elliott	61	William Ellitt
19	John N Baker	62	Sambie a black man
20	Sarry Baker	63	Naomi Akers
21	Robert S Burgin	64	Richard Wilkerson
22	Mary Pickett	65	John Addams
23	Benjamen Bailey	66	Elizabeth Adams
24	John Sanders	67	Faney Gillock
25	William Wilkerson	68	Elizabeth Gillock
26	Silvey a black woman	69	Peggy Morrison
27	Jeams Foster	70	Jany Baley
28	Becky Baley	71	Henry Baley
29	Nancy Conlee	72	Ellick Mansfield
30	Reuben Conlee	73	Preston Conlee
31	Patsy Sanders	74	Jesse Mansfield
32	William Mansfield	75	Lydia a black woman
33	Catty Mansfield	76	John Jones 104 years old when bapti
34	Gillock	77	William Bough
35	Patsy Foster	78	Elizabeth Hains
36	Lucy Wilkerson	79	Sary Hunt
37	Saley Wilkerson	80	Peggy Higdon
38	Jane Border	81	Richard Baley
39	William Jenkins	82	Jesse Tunin
40	Isaac Smith	83	Jeams Radford
41	Saley Smith	84	Anna Radford
42	Poley Jenkins	85	Carroline Radford
43	Elizabeth Jenkins	86	Daffney a black woman

87	Elizabeth Foster	128	William Baugh
88	Silas Radford	129	Saley Tribble
89	Edward Radford	130	Robert H Burgain Jr
90	Becky Buel	131	Poloy Burgain
91	Lucinda Hendricks	132	Robert Bergen
92	Henry Pickit	133	William Jenkins
93	Thomas Scrivener	134	David Bass
94	Nathaniel Bridgewater	135	James Radford
95	Isaac Sanders	136	Elizabeth McGinnis
96	Arthur Davis	137	Robert Newel
97	Polly Davis	138	Mary Newel
98	Jane a black woman	139	REbeckah Williams
99	Hugh Norval	140	Elizabeth Rowsey
100	Polly Madison	141	Elizabeth W White
101	Salley Gillock	142	Nancy Underwood
102	Davis Fisher	143	Harriet Harrison
103	Elizabeth Fisher	144	Joseph Baker
104	Stepto Morrison	145	Betty Baker
105	John Higdon	146	Elizabeth Steenbergen
106	Ishmel Higdon	147	Peter Steenbergen
107	David Magines	148	Sarah Bergen
108	Thomas Mansfield	149	Mary Nuckols Smith
109	Elizabeth Baley	150	John McComase
110	Riter Higdon	151	Matilda Mansfield
111	Becky Higdon	152	Judy Scrivener
112	Polley Hendricks	153	James Scrivener
113	Josiah Baker	154	Nancy Lowrey
114	Joseph Higdon	155	Ann Wells
115	Bartlett Foster	156	Pouncey Nuckols
116	Fibby Magaines	157	Anderson Wilkinson
117	Hugh Bringain	158	Peggy Adams
118	Nancy Gillock	159	Elizabeth Darion
119	Polly Gillock	160	James Davies
120	Elizabeth Gillock	161	Wilkinson Mansfield
121	Joseph Morrison	162	William Hendricks
122	Malinda	163	David Mansfield
123	Susan Foster	164	William Bergen
124	Elizabeth Fisher	165	Hugh M Steenbergen
125	Jane Jameson	166	Wm Barbour
126	pouncy Nuckols	167	Lucinda Barbour
127	Sylas Radford		

Following is a brief history of the church as recorded in the book:

The Baptist Church of Christ constituted in the year of our Lord 1804 in March upon the of the Green River Baptist Association with fifteen members and Curnelis Duest tuck the leave of the church at the same time and continued to discharge the duties of a pastor until about the year 1809. About this time he became emancipated and left the church in a destitute state tho she had a licensed preacher in her body by the name of John Conlee nothing of importance seems to have taken place in all this time decipline appears not to have him attend to as well as could be wished no additions by experience some few letters received but more dismiss

so that there was not as many at this time as was constituted the few that remains agreed to call John B Langon to take care of us as a pastor the which he did tho he was quite yong and had but just entered into the sevice yet it appears that God saw a work for himheare, of note first assisting hime took place several was excluded so that there was left about seven or eight members we morne the scandals of thetimes but God heard our grones and visited us and refreshed us with a revival the church lived without any rules of decorum untill a little before this revival John Conlee had him appointed clerk but it appears no record was properly kept so that we will transcribe the record that was kept from about this time (1810) In this book purchased by the Church in the year 1819 and appoint Andrew Nuckols and Thomas Chowner to transcribe it. Mount Pleasant Church in Barren County about six mile South of Glasgow.

Andrew Nuckols, Clerk and Thomas Scrivener Assistant Clerk.

RULES OF DECORUM

- 1st The Church meeting shall be open and colosed by Prayer
- 2nd Only one person shall speak at a time who shall rise from his seat and address the moderato when he is about to speak
- 3rd The person thus speaking shall not be interrupted in his speech by any except moderato till he has done speaking
- 4th He shall strictly adhear to the subject and in no wise reflect on the person who spoke before him so as to make remarks on his imperfections but shall fairly state the case as nearly as he can to convey his ideas.
- 5th No person shall abruptly absent himself from the church without liberty obtained from the church
- 6th no person shall rise and speak more than three times to one subject without liberty sustained from the church
- 7th No member of the church shall have the liberty of laughing mor whispering in the time of public speech.
- 8th No member of the church shall address another in any other appilation but the title of brother or sister
- 9th The moderator shall not interrupt any member in not prohibit him from speaking til he gives his light on the subject unless he brakes the fule of decorum
- 10th The moderation shall be entitled to the same privilege of speak as another member provided the cheer be filled but he shall have no vote unless the church be equally divided.
- 11th The church in all cases shall be ruled by a majority except that of fellowship
- 12th Any member of the church neglecting to attend the church meeting after being properly delt with shall be excluded for the offense
- 13th Any member who shall knowingly break any of these rules shall be reprovod by the church as she shall think proper.

The above copied from the Church Record Book by Frances Y. Jones and contributed for use in "Traces"

Mount Pleasant Baptist Church of Christ
From Records of regular meeting dates:

First Meeting Record in Book June 1810 Fourth Saturday
Andrew Nuckols , Clerk

4th Saturday in November- Received as members Ada Ellis and Armine Ellis

4th Saturday in September , 1812 - note on Sunday the day following
Jeams Yong joined the church by letter he was absent preacher

Met on 4th Saturday in December 1812 proceeded as usual the church was
put in of Bro Jeams Yong drinking to an excess referd to
our next meeting, dismissed in order . A nuckols, Clk

Met on 4th Saturday in January (1813)

Met on fth Saturday in March- church informed that Bro William
Jinkins was acting disorderly in getting drunk and attempted to fight.
We send Jeams Gillock, John Sanders to talk with hin.

4th Saturday inb June 1813

brp Jeams Young informs the church he was dissatisfied on the
account of reports about him and wish to leave the church we believe that
his conduct has been such that he disgraced his profession therefore
we disown him.

1814 4th Saturday in April agreed to bild a meeting house appoint
Brethren William Mansfield, A Nuckols, D Hendricks, Jesse MaNSFIELD
Jeams Gillock R S Bergin a committee to point out places, size
and form when and how we build.

4th Saturday in June: Gillock proposed to give a place to bild on
an acre of ground 48 feet by 26 ft about 1st of August

July 3rd Saturday 1824 - John W Baker chosen ad Pastor. Accepted
1824 Sept 4th Sat.

1828 4th Saturday in November: Nancy Nuckols came forward and was
received by experience. On Thursday before our January Meeting Nancy
Lowrey ,Ann Wells, Ponncy Nuckols and Aderson Wilkinson came forward
& received by experience

Feb, 4th Sat 1829 William Jameson received by experiencel Also
Mary Nuckols, Juliet Miller, Emily Jameson, Lewisa Jameson, Polly
Lowrey, Susan T Maley, Martha S Peden, Susan Goodall, Sally Tole,
Lucretia Fisher, Polley Duncan, Joseph Dundas, Sally Lowrey,
Elizabeth Mansfield, Nancy Rainey, John Lowrey, Young Davidson,
George Young, Agnes A M Martin Edward Martin, John Miller, James
M Gillock, Robert P Steenbergen by recantation. Allen Williams, Albert
Gillock, Fielding Mansfield, Kitty Mansfield, James Mansfield,
Isaac a black man, William Newell, John Scrivener, Billy a black man
dismissed in order.

Signed Josias Baker, clerk

Last Entry: 4th Sat in April 1854. C Ray, Clk & J Dodson, Modr.

4th Saturday in Oct 1836 Bro George Young granted letter of
dismission . Signed John H Baker , Mo.
William Barbour, Clerk

George Young went to Concord Church.

BIBLE RECORDS

We are pleased to be able to print several important Bible records which have recently been submitted. If you have old Bible records which have not been published, we encourage you to submit them in the hope of helping others.

DEWEESE BIBLE

Contributed by Ruby J Smith, 54 East Nobob Road, Summer Shade KY 42166. Bible in possession of D B Parker of Louise's Bible Book Store in Glasgow. Some of these names were very difficult to transcribe.

Joshua H? Dewees was mared to Tiletta Giles on the 17 Day of May 1860.

George Wm Dewees was born June the 9 1861.

James Crook Dewees was born July the 22 1863.

Alfred P Dewees was born January the 25 1864.

Rachel elizabeth Dewees was born September the 15 1868.

Joshua Hessel (Fessel?) Dewees was born January the 31 1834.

Tiletta (Viletta?) Giles was born Aprile the 12 1838.

Rachel lizabeth Dewees Died August 25 1869.

Charley P Dewees was born June 12 AD 1870.

Pruda ellen Dewees Was born Febary 20 1872.

Harison T? Dewees was Born October 13 AD 1874.

Moddy Bell Dewees Was born April the 13 AD 1878.

J Dellie Mc? dora Dewees was born January 2 (or 20) 1885 and died september 20th 1887.

James Le Dewees was born 24th of March and died the 25th October

Augusta Dewees was born Feb 22nd 1888.

Rachel R Dayvalt died the 27th of November 1888.

Joshua (Jarusha?) E Deweese died June 15 1915.

Vilettie Dewees died April 10 1891.

James T Dewees died 17 October 1948 Born July 22 day 1863.

SMITH BIBLE

The contributor's name of this Bible record became separated. If you will notify us, we will be glad to give you credit!

Great Grandparents Births:

Isaac Smith born March 4, 1758, died Jan 22, 1827.

Susan Rodgers born Oct 19, 1766, died Oct 1808.

Grandparents:

Pouncy Anderson Smith born Dec 25th, 1805 Green Co KY.

Lieudemia Willims born June 22, 1807 Russel Co VA.

Pouncy A Smith and Lieudemia Williams were married Oct 24th 1826 in Barren County Ky (her name shown as Ludema). Their children

were:

John W Smith born August 15th 1827
Isaac J Smith born July 8th, 1829
Jehiel Smith born Feb 7th, 1831
Harriet Elizabeth Smith born May 2nd 1833
Robert A Smith born July 27th 1835 Washington Co
Lillbournia? Smith born April 14th 1838
William Snoddy Smith born Oct 23rd 1840 Polk Co MO
Susan Ludema Smith born March 15th 1843 Jackson Co MO
Mary Jane Smith born Aug 18th 1847.

Grandmother Ludema Smith died Nov 1st 1872.
Grandfather Pouny A Smith died March 9th 1878.

William S Smith and Agnes Gertrude Colville were married April 23rd 1872. Their children:

Flora Esther born March 18, 1872
Homer Alexander born June 20th 1874
Sarah Etta born May 22nd 1878
Agnes Jean born Aug 14th 1881

JUDGE GEORGE M BOHANNON'S GAVEL UNVEILED

Submitted by Juanita Bardin, 501 South Green Street, Glasgow, KY 42141. This appeared in the Barren County Progress on September 4, 1980.

Story of Judge Bohannon's gavel unveiled

Judge Bohannon County Judge of Barren Co. for 37 years was given this gavel while in office. It has been passed from Nell Bohannon Vaughan to son Robert M. Vaughan and is now in the possession of William W. Vaughan.

Where the gavel came from has been asked many times.

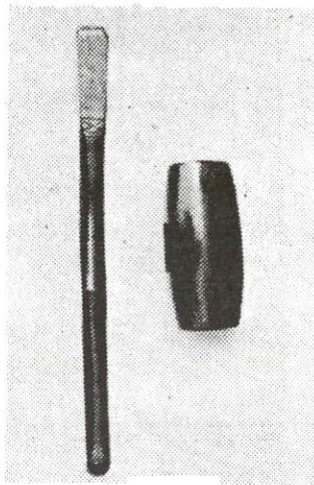
Mrs. Louise Moss Chaney was my grandfather's sect. She was not aware of where Judge Bohannon got the gavel or could not recall information of the incident.

I (William Vaughan) was asked one day by Joe Crenshaw of "Crenshaw Interior Decorators" what had become of the dark wood gavel that my father gave to Judge Bohannon. I replied I have it and will show it to you.

August 27, 1980 I went to

Joes place of business and we discussed the history of the gavel and showed him the gavel he hadn't seen for years.

Thomas Crenshaw (Joes father) from Coral Hill was in the Spanish - American War in 1898. While in the



Phillipines he got the gavel for Judge Bohannon.

It is made from teak wood and Phillipine mohogany. This wood was used inside their ships.

Joe Crenshaw at the age of 9 remembers going with his father to the courthouse when gavel was presented to my grandfather. Joe also remembered it being in a velvet lined box. Joe remembered while sitting in Jude Bohannon's office looking out the window and seeing the barber shop in the Goff Bldg. where Barber Shop was run by A.R. Vaughn, the Yancey Bldg., the Rupp and part of the Christian Church. We also discussed the Old Cannon in the courthouse yard. Joe remembers his telling J. Bohannon when you hit the gavel, the top comes down. The head part of gavel will not float on water.

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June 21, 1993

The Honorable
Vechal Harlan
Mayor of Tompkinsville
City Hall
Tompkinsville, Kentucky 42167

Dear Mayor Harlan:

On the occasion of the 219th birthday of Daniel D. Tompkins (1774-1825), namesake of Tompkinsville, I am presenting to the city a photograph of the portrait by David Tait of New York City that I commissioned earlier this year as well as the Tompkins Coat of Arms.


As Governor of New York from 1807 to 1817, Daniel D. Tompkins supported public education and advocated prison reform and better treatment for Indians. He was also responsible for the act passed in 1817 abolishing slavery in New York by 1827. He was instrumental in founding a public school system and helped create and support institutions of higher learning.

From 1817 to 1825, Daniel D. Tompkins served as the Vice President of the United States under President James Monroe. In 1820, Monroe County, Kentucky became the only county of 2,957 in the U.S.A. named for a President where the county seat, Tompkinsville, was named for the contemporary Vice President.

If my father Jarvis Jackson Tompkins of Laurel County, Kentucky could be with us today, I am certain he would be pleased that I have remembered Tompkinsville and the great statesman for whom it was named, Daniel D. Tompkins, on this historical date in history.

May the church bells of Tompkinsville ring out every June 21st to remind all of us of the freedoms handed down by our ancestors.

Very truly yours,


Robert H. Tompkins

MEMORIES

Submitted by Curd Edmunds, 411 Sidden Road, Glasgow, KY 42141. We of the Historical Society would like to thank Curd for this wonderful article. We're sure it will be enjoyable for all of our readers.

Captain William Edmunds settled in the woods in 1810. His land was partly on what became the Old Bowling Green Road. I was born in the Charles P Edmunds house, built in 1837. This house is a Kentucky Historical Landmark and is located about one mile east of the Beckton Store.

The road to Glasgow was dust in the summers and mud in the winter. Back in those days, I never dreamed nearly every road would be black topped as it is today. When we went to church or school in Glasgow, it was by walking, horseback, wagon or buggy.

One Saturday, I rode from Glasgow in the buggy with Bud Barrick. When we came to the steep hill where DAV Chapter 20 now stands, the red clay mud was so deep that we had to get up in the fence row and walk so the horse could pull the empty buggy down the hill.

Can you imagine the dust the horses kicked up? It sure was hard on the houses along the road, also the pretty girls in their nice dresses that got so dusty when they wanted to look their best for the boys! It would take a book to tell the entire story!

In 1928, the farmers from Glasgow as far west as Railton as I recall (I think Mr J O Horning had part in this) got together to build a gravel road to Glasgow from the Beckton Store. Mr Horning was our County Agent and I thought he was a very great man. I loved him; he did so much for Barren County - we should never forget him. He had Lewis, my oldest brother, and me in the 4H Club over 70 years ago.

Every farmer had a gravel bed on his wagon; the bed was 2 x 4's with side boards about one foot high. That was a good load for a team to pull up hills, etc. The boys and young men did most of the shoveling. Now, if you ever shoveled creek gravel all day, you had some tough hands and tough muscles. The noon meal you brought with you, it was out of this world. I remember one time I got so hot with my long john's on I took them off on the gravel bar and haven't gotten in the habit of wearing them again!

I was 16 and Lewis was 17 and were two of the main shovelers. As I recall, it was eight miles to Glasgow from the Beckton Store. Can you imagine how many shovels of gravel it took the keep wheels out of the mud? A wagon drove to the middle of the road and a man stayed there to use a hoe or rack to smooth the gravel out from the middle of the road as wide as a car buggy and wagon wheels were. In the winter time, my Father, being a poor car driver (though he would never admit it), would get off the gravel with his right side wheels in the mud. With some 4 to 6

or 7 people in the car, I had to get out in my "Sunday clothes" and push the car back on to the road. Ha! Ha! "The Good Old Days".

In 1929, Lewis and I bought a 1925 Model T Ford from Roy Rutledge for \$100. We had rebuilt it, painted it, put a new clothtop and side curtains on it. In May, 1929, we drove to the Glasgow High School and Mr R A Palmore let us take the 8th grade examination. We passed and rode on our new gravel road to the High School for 2 years. We could not have done that unless we shoveled the gravel! In 1931, the Depression stopped our high school. There was no money.

After we built the road to Glasgow, our cousin Briscoe Clayton, who lived .8 of a mile away, wanted Lewis and me to shovel gravel to build the now Bishop Road to the Old Bowling Green Road so he could go to Glasgow in his car in the winter time. We shoveled gravel 13 days for \$1.00 per day each. I well remember the huge \$13.00 I was paid! I do not remember another person helping in this shoveling. Notice the great change in road building since those days! I am glad I took part in these days even though it means my time is drawing to a close here.

I must mention the gravel was hauled from Beaver Creek at the back of Mr Will Ed Steffey's farm and Mr O T Whitlow's farm.

Even after I came home from WW II, I still had to haul field rocks to fill in mud holes on the Old Bowling Green Road. I believe it was the last main road to Glasgow that was black topped.

Folks, I hope you enjoy this as much as I did writing it!

In tracing your family history, have you ever wondered why there are so many of the same first names used in certain families?

Well, a very interesting answer is provided by Norma Carr Weldon in her book, "From Sea to Shining Sea - A Family History of James King Carr and His Descendants in Middle Tennessee." (This book is in our Macon County Historical Society Library).

A naming pattern for Scotch-Irish children was often followed. It is:

The first male child is named for his paternal grandfather; the second male child is named for his maternal grandfather; the third male child is named for his father.

The first female child is named for her maternal grandmother; the second female child is named for her paternal grandmother; the third female child is named for her mother.

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The Editor of "TRACES" would like to say thank you for the many thoughtful words that have been made and comments about our quarterly. We attempt to publish material that will be benefit to all of our readers, publishing a broad spectrum of information on the South Central Kentucky area. It is encouraging when you take the time to thank us. Comments such as "I enjoy TRACES very much and eagerly look forward to every edition", "I find your quarterly much more informative than other genealogical and historical publications", and "easy to read, packed with information" makes all the work worth it all. THANK YOU! We welcome your comments, suggestions and contributions. Martha P Reneau, Editor

HOUCHINS' BIBLE

Submitted by Marna L Clemons, 11045 Evening Creek Drive East, San Diego CA 92128-4011. These records were shared with the submitter by a great uncle (widower of my great aunt). The Bible appears to have been stored away for many, many yers by my great aunt who was a great, great grand daughter of the Charles Houchins in this Bible).

BIBLE TRANSCRIPTION

A Bible printed in Edinburgh, Scotland in MDCCXCI (1791 A.D.), currently (July 1993) in the possession of Marna L. Clemons, 11045 Evening Creek Drive East, San Diego, California 92128-4011, owned by Fred Hoffman, has the following inscriptions:

Charles Houchin son of John & Martha Houchin his wife was born March __ _75_
Moley his wife was born Jany the 28th 1764
Frances Daughter of the above named was born Novr 2nd 178__
Oliver son of the same was born Novr 11th 1783
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Charles Son of the same was born Augst 16th 1792
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Nancy atkins September 11th 1813
John atkins was born January 6 1815

GARDNER FAMILY

Submitted by Beverly Ann Wood, 617 E Street, N E, Washington, DC 20002. This is the conclusion of the family records from the previous issue. Thank you for sharing this information with the Society members!

Henry Paulding⁵³Gardner, b. July 21, 1814. At age 22 he m. 1. Susannah Keeth, January 7, 1836, Edmonson County. They had son William Wiley Gardner (1838 - who enlisted in the Confederate Army at Holly Springs, Miss.in 1862). Susannah died prematurely at Three Forks, Barren Co., Ky. and Henry married 2. Elizabeth A. Bailey in Barren Co., Ky. Bond was posted August 29, 1840 and they married August 30, 1840, with Joel Allen providing surety. In 1842-43, about the time Fremont's book was published extolling the virtues of the West and omitting all discussion of hardship, the couple moved to Miller County, Missouri, in the early 1840s, as did Elizabeth's parents, Julius and Lucinda Bailey, and her younger siblings. They had several children and lived out their lives in Missouri. Henry and Elizabeth's children were: Jacob (b. 1841 in Ky.); Louisiana (b. 1843 in Mo.); Jemimah (b. 1845); Henry Paulding (b. 1847); Susan E. (b. 1848); Felix Bond (b. 1851); Mary Paradine (b. 1853); John M. (b. 1856); and Nellie J. (b. 1859).

Mary "Polly" Gardner, b. 1821. Polly was living with her father and his third wife and their family in March 1838 when William wrote his will.⁵⁴ When several of her older siblings migrated to Missouri, Polly went with them, possibly to help her sister, Jemimah Gardner Allen, take care of her four young sons. In 1842, Polly married Elias Allen, probably a relative of her brother-in-law, Joel Allen.⁵⁵ They had two children and lived out their lives in Miller County. Their children were Cordelia (b. 1847) and Robert (b. 1850).

SARAH ANN "SALLY ANN" OWEN GARDNER

Sally Ann Owen Gardner tried to synthesize many contradictory ideas during her lifetime. She was the daughter of an anti-slavery activist but married a slaveholder. She was afraid of her husband's slaves but became increasingly dependent on them to feed her insane husband and thus buy a little peace and quiet for her family. In spite of her fear, she risked punishment for teaching the slaves to read. Furthermore, she may well have been an accomplice in concealing the family's Indian ancestry on penalty of loss of property and possibly death from deprivation. Sally Gardner had reason to feel anxious

⁵³ Letter to Beverly Wood from Peggy Smith Warman (6301 State Avenue, Box 47, Kansas City Kansas) June 20, 1976.

⁵⁴ William Gardner will, Barren County, Kentucky, written 5 March, 1838, probated October term 1846.

⁵⁵ Letter from Peggy Smith Warman, (6301 State Avenue, Box 47, Kansas City Kansas) to William Lester Thomas, ca. 1976. Ms. Warman has since moved and we have not been able to locate her.

about her slaves and family's well-being prior to the Civil War and, at least late in her life, bitter about their difficult lives and meager circumstances.

"Grandma Gardner taught all of her children and all slaves to write except [her son-in-law, John] Grandpa Doyel and then Aunt Mandy Gardner [Sally Gardner's daughter-in-law, wife of James Riley Gardner]. That was the only two that she didn't teach to write. She taught them...showed them how, you know. But them two, now Grandpa couldn't read or write at all...⁵⁶ It [teaching slaves to read or write] was against the law. They were just supposed to be just like a horse...not know."⁵⁷

Sally Gardner had several slaves whom she taught to write and she gave them extraordinary privileges. Lela Renick reported that

"[the slaves] played in the band at Munfordsville, the men did...She'd write them out a pass from Saturday afternoon until sundown Sunday afternoon, and they had...suits and had brass buttons and said they'd just take up a whole lot of their time a shining on them brass buttons and everything. Mammy said they wasn't much help to her, the slaves wasn't, and she was afraid of them...She was afraid of them, and when the Civil War come on us then...that's one reason Grandpa lived there with them [her daughter Julia and son-in-law, John Doyel]."⁵⁸

Participation in brass bands would have occurred after about 1850 when Germans and Austrians fleeing the European revolutions of 1848 introduced brass instruments and the brass band concept to the United States.

Sally Ann Gardner remained a widow after her husband's death. His land, house, and property must have provided only a modest existence if Sally Gardner was truthful when she reported to the 1850 census taker a value of \$280 in real estate. This value was in the moderate-to-low range for the vicinity. All the slaves may have gone to Gardner's children from his first family, leaving her no "property" to sell to raise cash. According to her great-granddaughter, Lela Renick, William Gardner's daughter Julia Ann married at age 14 to a man more than twice her age because of the family's poverty.

⁵⁶ Grandpa Doyel thought of himself as so successful at everything he tried that he saw no reason to learn to read, his great-grandson Lester Thomas reasoned in July 1992, based on the rich oral tradition in his family.

⁵⁷Renick interview by Beverly Wood, July 4, 1981.

⁵⁸Ibid.

The family lived near the famous Bell's Tavern, a stagecoach station from the 1820s until it was destroyed by fire in 1860. The railroad began serving the area in about 1850. John Doyel worked as a farmer for the Tavern, whose fields were contiguous with the Gardner's, providing opportunity for him to meet Julia Ann Gardner. Doyel lived in the house between the Tavern and the Gardner house and is mentioned in newspaper articles and oral tradition as one who frequented the events there, apparently a favorite companion of proprietor William Bell. On April 5, 1851, Jennie Lind, known as the Swedish Nightingale because of her beautiful singing voice, visited Mammoth Cave, staying at Bell's Tavern. John and Julia Ann, who married in August 1851, may well have been "talking" to each other in April and may have been among those who gathered to hear the celebrity perform.⁵⁹

Initially after their marriage, Julia and John lived on a piece of property he owned at Kyrock, in Edmonson County, but it was so isolated that Julia Ann refused to stay there. After about 1860, Julia Ann and her family made their home with Sally Ann Gardner at Three Forks, along with Sally Ann's younger children. This arrangement worked out well for both families, permitting Julia Ann to be nearer her family and her home town and provided company for her mother who was afraid during the war.⁶⁰

One anecdote recorded about Sally Ann Gardner during the Civil War was related by Lela Renick:

"I heard Mammy say that she [Sally Ann Gardner] pulled up her turnips and she dug a hole and...buried them and leveled off the ground and everything and then pulled grass and covered it up to keep the soldiers from getting them, getting her turnips. They'd get everything anybody had, to eat, that way."⁶¹

Another is that in 1863, when her son, Holland Gardner, then age 20, made some remarks the occupying Union troops considered dangerous or offensive, they arrested him and Sally Ann got him out of jail. She must have known someone influential to accomplish that because usually when soldiers arrested Southern sympathizers, they took them outside of town, shot them, and threw the bodies into a ditch. Sally Ann must have accomplished her intervention locally because there is no record of the incident in the correspondence in the Records of the Adjutant General of the United States.⁶² As part of the arrangement, Holland may have had to enlist in the Union army, thus

⁵⁹"Park City landmark rich in history." Glasgow Daily Times, January 15, 1987. p. 1.

⁶⁰Renick interview with Beverly Wood, July 4, 1981.

⁶¹ Renick interview, July 4, 1981.

⁶² Records of the Adjutant General, Record Group 666 (M725), located with the assistance of Perry Brantley, Glasgow, Ky.

becoming a "galvanized Yankee," one who swore his allegiance to the Union cause to save his own life.⁶³ If this story is true, his military service records may be those of William H. Gardner who joined Captain James M. Wilson's Company H, 48th Kentucky Infantry on September 8, 1863, at Hardin County, for one year of service at the rank of private. He was mustered in at Princeton, Kentucky, on October 26, 1863. After that he served most of the time in Bowling Green, Ky. His Company, along with several others from the 48th, performed guard duty on the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad from Cave City to Louisville.⁶⁴ In April 1864, he was on provost duty, performing military policing; in May serving as a hospital attendant on the Provost rolls, and in June and July he was again on provost guard duty.⁶⁵ He was paid \$51.49 for clothing on August 31, 1864, and mustered out at Bowling Green on December 17, owing the United States government \$9.20 for arms and equipment. Since the August payment was the last he had received before leaving the service, the \$9.20 was probably deducted from his final pay.

No record has been located for military service by Riley Gardner but family oral tradition, which is generally accurate, indicates that he did serve on the Confederate side. Evidently Holland and Riley did not get along. Lum Doyel, son of Holland's sister Sarah Gardner and her husband Elijah "Lige" Doyel, was a nephew of Holland and Riley. He used to antagonize his cousin Florence Snoddy by telling a story about a Minie ball. Lum was a Baptist preacher. In old age, he suffered from palsy. He held his hand to his knee to minimize the tremor. One of the few times he lifted his hand from the knee was when he told the story to antagonize Florence. It seems that the Gardner boys, Holland and Riley, split, one fighting for the North and the other for the South. Lum used to say to Florence, "That Rebel would have put a Minie ball through that old Punkinhead Yankee's head in a minute if they'd met up." Then Lum would cackle and let his hand slap his knee. Florence-the- pacifist couldn't flounce out of the room fast enough at the mention of war!⁶⁶

The family is dependent on oral tradition for its history because its only written record was destroyed. "Grandma Julia Ann's testament burnt up in the house at

⁶³ Jimmie Simmons, Glasgow, Ky., in telephone conversation with Beverly Wood, July 1993.

⁶⁴Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kentucky, Vol. II. 1861-1866. Frankfort: Kentucky Yeoman Office, 1867, p. 485.

⁶⁵ Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers who Served in Organizations from the State of Kentucky, roll 445.

⁶⁶William Lester Thomas conversation with Beverly Wood, June 28, 1992.

mother's [Florence Doyel Snoddy].⁶⁷ "Mother could not remember her Grandpa Gardner but she could remember her Grandma [Sally Ann Owen] Gardner.⁶⁸ She lived with Grandpa Doyel in her last days. Uncle Holland Gardner paid Grandpa to keep Grandma Gardner. Maybe I will think up some things mother told us. Grandma Gardner would tell mother these things; she would listen. Wish you could have talked to mother. She could tell you all about who was kin to her, all about the relations."⁶⁹

When Sally Ann Gardner lived with the Doyels, Sally had a separate area. Lela indicated that "my grandma [Julia] and them lived up here,...and my great-grandmother [Sally Ann] lived down here in a room to herself. The house wasn't together."⁷⁰

One legacy Sally Ann left her granddaughters is the admonition to girls not to set out too young after men. Her granddaughters recalled her bitterness about young girls showing too much interest in boys or men, pointing out that her daughter Julia Ann married at age 14. Although Sally Ann herself was twenty-eight when she married, her husband was much older and left her a widow with four young children to raise on meager resources, another factor that may have tempered her opinions about marriage.⁷¹

In her later years, anyway, Sally Ann let little maintenance things go, an economy of effort that led to her death. Instead of mending her stocking when a hole wore in the toe, she stretched it out, folded it under her foot, and relied on her shoe to hold the fold in place. In the winter of 1884-'85, she got up in her stocking feet to add wood to the fire, stepped with her other foot onto the stretched-out stocking of the other foot, tripped, fell, and broke her hip. Her great-grandchildren recalled that she died a

⁶⁷ Lela Renick letter to Beverly Wood, Dec. 18, 1974.

⁶⁸William Gardner died in about 1846, nearly 30 years before Florence was born in 1872. Sally Gardner died in 1885, when Florence was about 13 years old.

⁶⁹ Lela Renick letter to Beverly Wood, Dec. 18, 1974.

⁷⁰Lela Renick interview by Beverly Wood, July 4, 1981. When Eugene Doyel inherited the place, he removed the floor from Sally Ann's little house, making it into a stable for his horses, much to Corine Snoddy Thomas's displeasure, according to Lester Thomas, May 15, 1993, in telephone conversation with Beverly Wood.

⁷¹Conversations of Lela Snoddy Renick with Beverly Wood and Lester Thomas recalling his mother Corine Thomas's account of conversations about Sally Ann Owen Gardner and Julia Ann Gardner Doyel during a 1930s visit by Ellen Doyel Turner, daughter of Julia Ann.

horrible death from the complications of the broken bone. She was seventy-eight years old at the time.⁷²

JULIA ANN GARDNER DOYEL

Julia Ann Gardner (Nov. 10, 1836 - May 16, 1888), eldest child of William and Sally Ann Owen Gardner, was born in Kentucky. She married John Doyel (Sept. 10, 1818-July 16, 1900). He was born in Kentucky, as well. Both are buried at Little Hope Baptist Church Cemetery in Mammoth Cave National Park.

John and Julia Ann Doyel had several children including:

Merrimus Frances Doyel (Oct. 8, 1866 - May 16, 1909) who married Henry Tobe Richmond (of the Kepler area of Warren County, Kentucky, and **Virginia Florence Doyel** (Oct. 31, 1872 - Sept. 7, 1952) who married Thomas Herbert Snoddy (Oct. 20, 1866 - March 27, 1957) of the Red Cross area of Barren County, Kentucky.

Children of Merrimus Doyel and Henry Tobe Richmond:

Myrtie Cora Richmond (Sept. 26, 1894 - Feb. 13, 1968), one of the daughters of Tobe and Merrimus Richmond, married Henry Page Bridges from Beech Grove, Kentucky. They operated a general store at Beckton, Kentucky. Their children are Anna Bridges (married Travis Holman. They live in Beckton); Ruth Bridges (married Kenneth Wood. They live in Glasgow. Beverly Wood is their daughter); and Mary Bridges (married Travis Jones. They live in Madison, outside of Nashville, Tennessee).

William Audrey Richmond (Feb. 24, 1901 - Sept. 1990), son of Tobe and Merrimus, worked with Myrtie's family in the store. He married Dalma Scott. They lived in Beckton and had no children.

Florence Ruth Richmond (b. Aug. 27, 1903) is the youngest daughter of Tobe and Merrimus Richmond. She married Henry Grimes and in 1942 they bought her father's last farm, near Drake, in Warren County. Her children are Christine Grimes (married Robert Hullett. She lives in Bowling Green); Richard Neel Grimes (who married Hattie Jane Adamson. They live in Shreveport, La.); and Dorothy Grimes (who married Forrest Dixon. They live at Gold City, Simpson County, Kentucky).

⁷²Lester Thomas to Beverly Wood in telephone conversation, May 15, 1993.

Children of Virginia Florence Doyel and Thomas Snoddy:

William Herbert Snoddy, (b. Oct. 27, 1894), married Jennie Bishop.

Lela Earl Snoddy, (Dec. 16, 1895 - 1993), married Spencer Renick of the Red Cross area. Their son is Thomas Renick.

Faye Madell Snoddy, (b. May 26, 1898) married Yancey Furlong.

Corine Snoddy (b. 1900--twin) m. Corbett Thomas. William Lester Thomas is their son.

Etheline Snoddy (b. 1900--twin) m. Gilbert Britt.

Mary Opal Snoddy (b. April 28, 1901) m. Emery Furlong.

OTHER GARDNERS

A little is known of the other children born to William and Sally Gardner. On Dec. 30, 1869, in Barren County, **William Holland Gardner** married Lucy Jane Monroe (Nov. 1851 - June 4, 1913) of Three Forks, Ky. The marriage took place at the home of John and Sarah E. Poynter, parents of the bride, with Jacob Lock officiating. The couple lived at Spread Elm, near Smiths Grove in Warren County, Ky. Their great-nephew Willie Richmond told of his mother, Merrimus Doyel Richmond, bundling up her family and traveling in the wagon to travel from Kepler to Spread Elm to attend a large family gathering, possibly Holland's funeral as he died in about April 1909, only a month before Merrimus herself died in May.⁷³ He and Lucy are buried in Smiths Grove, Warren County, Ky. Their children include: Della D. (1872 - 1963), Sarah Maud (b. 1874), M.L. (b. 1877), Lewis (1879 - 1961), John J. (b. 1881), Jessie (1887 - 1971), William Robert (1890- 1911), and Mary Corine Gardner (b. 1892).⁷⁴

James "Riley" Gardner (1841 - July 23, 1912) married Amanda "Mandy" H. Ashe (July 3 or 13, 1844-Feb. 24, 1925) from Hart County, Ky., in about 1861. During the Civil War, soldiers stole all Mandy's chickens and geese except for one she hid.⁷⁵

⁷³William A. Richmond in conversation with Lester Thomas, summer 1990.

⁷⁴Lela Renick to Beverly Wood, letter in the 1970s.

⁷⁵ Myrtie Bridges Richmond to Beverly Wood and corroborated by Lela Renick, July 1976.

After the War, Riley Gardner operated a store on First Street in Park City. His niece Florence Doyel Snoddy was among his customers; her nephew Lester Thomas told of Riley sitting on the porch of his store, passing the time with people walking by. Both Riley and Mandy are buried in the Park City area. Their children included Martha F. (1862 - 1901), Mary Rettie (1864 - 1926), Elias O. (1867 - 1954), John C. (1868 - 1946), and James U. Gardner (1871 - 1952).

Sarah Gardner married Elijah "Lije" Doyel (September 13, 1835 - February 29, 1899) in Barren County in 1859. Sarah joined Little Hope Baptist Church in January 1871; Lije joined in April. Christopher Columbus "Lum", Acy Tom, Annie, Sally and Alice Doyel are among their children.

CONCLUSION

People seem to have always told stories about themselves and their families, both as entertainment and as a means of identifying themselves with a group and a place. Since they depend on human memory, these stories generally go back only one, two, or three generations, to the memories of the oldest surviving family members. In this instance, the authors had access to stories from four and five generations, due to extraordinary storytellers and listeners who lived long and in close proximity to each other.

As a boy 10 or 12 years old, Lester listened to his grandmother Florence (then in her 70s) tell stories to her daughters Lela and Corine that she had heard in her childhood from her grandmother Sally Ann who lived with Florence's family at the time. When he grew up, Lester realized that Florence would have been 10 or 12 herself when she heard those stories from Sally Ann who would have been in her 70s when Florence was little. Beverly heard some of those same stories from her grandmother Myrtie who heard them, in turn, from her mother Merrimus, sister of Florence and granddaughter of Sally Ann also. After Myrtie died, Beverly, too, turned to Myrtie's cousin Lela for more stories and family history information.

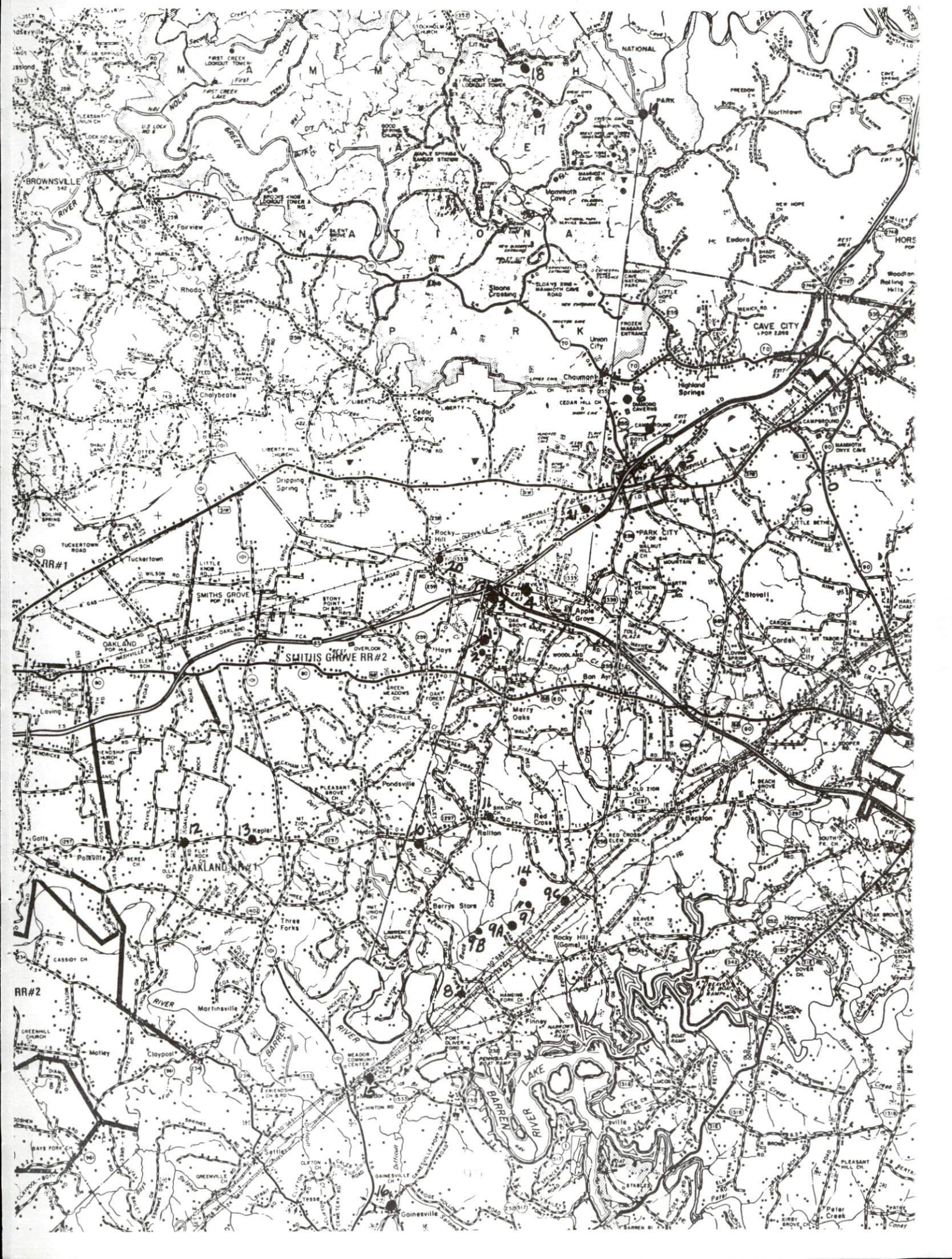
Through their work with written civil and land records, the authors have determined that little of the information above has been previously collected or published. To establish a written record of their families, the authors have supplemented the oral tradition with information from other sources to provide a fuller picture of the lives of their ancestors. Because both the stories and written records were so fragmented, the narrative above may contain errors of misinterpretation or omission; corrections or additions to this initial effort will be gratefully received. The authors plan additional narratives of other Kentucky pioneers whose lives have previously gone undocumented.

MAP

Map compiled from county road maps for Allen, Barren, Edmonson, Hart, and Warren Counties, various years, from Kentucky Department of Transportation county road map series, to show contiguous portions where the Gardners discussed in this article lived, as well as other families these authors plan to discuss in future articles. Compilation, annotation, and legend copyrighted Wood and Thomas, 1993.

Map legend

1. Sinking Creek church and cemetery
2. Edy Owen's last known home
3. David Owen's farm
4. William and Jacob Gardner's land grants and Gardner's Creek
5. William Gardner's farm bought from John Monroe. William died here in 1846.
6. William Gardner's Valley home, sold to Brown
7. John and Julia Ann Gardner Doyel's farm
8. Lucy Legrand's home
9. John H. Owen's farm 1803
- 9A. George and Susannah Stovall's Devine Hill farm
- 9B. Thomas Tabb Owen's farm and grist mill
- 9C. William and Francis Greer's farm
10. Doughtie's Creek Church (cemetery destroyed)
11. Shiloh Church
12. Flat Rock
13. Spread Elm farm (Tobe and Semerrimus Doyel Richmond and William and Janie Doyel Kidd sold it to Thomas H. and Florence Doyel Snoddy)
14. First Old Zion Class 1809 and cemetery at corner of John H. Owen's original farm. Most tombstones now removed.
15. New Hope Church
16. Bethel Church. John H. Owen helped organize New Hope and Bethel churches where he later preached.
17. Gregory Doyel farm and graveyard. Doyel's Ford crossed Green River below the graveyard.
18. Samuel and Mary Doyel's farm
19. John Flatt farm and ferry
20. Rocky Hill Cemetery
21. William Holland Gardner's home in 1909; he died there in 1909, wife Lucy died there in 1913.



YOUNG FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Kimber and Sharpless stereotype edition - Published and sold by
Kimber and Sharpless at their bookstore No 93 Market Street - 1824

Copied by Frances Young Jones, February, 1987

Original Entries

Births

George Young was born January 5th, 1794
Asa Young was born May 13th, 1795
Molly Young was born Feb 7th, 1799
James Young was born July 23, 1801
William Young was born March 13, 1805
Mary Ellis, consort of Asa Young, was born April 14, 1808
George Chapman Young was born September 19th, 1824
Amanda Jane Young was born January 21, 1826
Mary Fancilla Young was born Feb 24, 1835
Asa Ellis Young was born October 14, 1836
James Motier Young was born April 5, 1839
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MARRIAGES

James Young was married to Frances Diana Chapman May 23, 1792
Asa Young was married to Mary Ellis Oct 23, 1823
Amanda J. Young was married to S.T.Davis Oct 6, 1842
Elizabeth Bush was married to John Green Feb 14, 1842

Deaths

James Young Sr died August 13, 1821
George Young died Oct 51, 1821
William Young died May 4, 1830
Frances Diana Chapman, consort of above named James Young, died June 3, 1832
James Motier Young, so of Asa & Mary E Young, died Aug 16, 1843
Mary Fancilla Young died March 24, 1848
Asa Young died Jan 13, 1865
James Wm E Young died Dec 25, 1865
George Chapman Young died June 18, 1896

Births

Asa King, son of Thos King and his wife Kitty, born Aug 17, 1861
Mary E King was born Oct 30, 1863
James Wm E Young was born July 27, 1863
Lola Ann Young was born April 27, 1867
Asa Dougal Young was born Jan 5, 1869
Samuel Thomas Young was born Feb 25, 1871

Later Additions, made by Asa Dougal Young and Ampsa Young
(sons of Sarah Agnes Ferguson and George Chapman Young)

Births

Martha Depp, wife of James Young, Jr, born April 27, 1803
Frances Diana Chapman, wife of James Young was born Oct 10, 1759
Frances Diana Chapman's parents were as follows:

YOUNG FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

George Chapman was born Dec 25, 1736

Diana Derritt, wife of George Chapman, was born 1737

Jame Young was born in Scotland and came to U S in 1774

Sallie A Ferguson, wife of George Chapman Young, was born Ict 1, 1840

Eliza J Dillon, wife of Asa E Young, was born Nov 23, 1847

Dougal G Ferguson(Father of S A Y) was born Sept 25, 1814

Cynthia F Childress, his wife, was born Nov 1, 1817

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Elizabeth Bush was dau of George Bush. Asa Young was her Guardian.

Parents of Mary Ellis Young : Asa Ellis m. Armine Bush, Mar 22, 1804

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Parents of Cynthia Childress: Henry Childress m. Sarah Greer Nov 4, 1816

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Deaths

JamesYoung Jr - June 4, 1853

Martha, his wife - Apr 26, 1846

Mary Ellis Young d. Jan 10, 1895, wife of Asa Young

George Chapman d. 1781 at Bean Station Tn

Diana Derritt Chapman d. June 27, 1800

Mollie Young Boyd d. 1881

Sallie Agnes Young, wife of G C Young, died Sept 16, 1916

Dougal G Ferguson, father of S A Young, died Apr 6, 1900

Cynthia Childress Ferguson d. Jan 19, 1894

Virgil L Mansfield, Sr d. June 11, 1897

Virgil L Mansfield, Jr d. Sept 21, 1918

Pearl Hancock Young d. Feb 14, 1919

Amanda Jane (Young) Davis d. Aug 23, 1897

Samuel T Davis d. June 9, 1880

Asa Ellis Young d. Mar 31, 1918

Eliza Dillon Young, his wife d. Mar 5, 1883

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NOTICE: Historical Trip Through Barren County by C Clayton Simmons is no longer available for sale. Times of Long Ago by Franklin Gorin sells for \$12.50, shipping and handling is INCLUDED. Also available are:

Barren County Cemeteries by Ken Beard & Brice T Leech \$25.00
(please add \$3.50 shipping and handling)

Biography of Edler Jacob Locke by James P Brooks \$ 2.60

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

Goodhope Church (Barren, now Metcalfe Co), Peden \$ 6.00

Lick Branch Cumberland Presbyterian Church 1824-
1870, Peden \$ 6.00

Minutes of Little Barren River Church United Baptist
(Barren, now Metcalfe), 1841-1896, Peden \$ 6.00

Minutes of Pleasant Run Church, McFarland's Creek,
Monroe Co KY, Peden \$ 6.00

Mt Tabor Church History \$11.65

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Volume 1 1799-1802, Peden & Wilson \$ 9.00

Volume 2 1803-1805, Peden & Wilson \$ 9.00

Volume 3 1806-April Court 1812, Peden \$14.00

Volume 4 May Court 1812 - Aug 1818, Peden \$14.00

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

The Barrens, by Emery H White, a family genealogy
of the Whites, Jones, Maxey, Renick, Pope, Kirk-
patrick & related families. \$11.50

Then and Now, by Dr R F Grinstead. \$ 2.60

1879 Beers & Lanagan Map of Barren Co. 24 x 30 1/2
laminated, black & white, cardstock. Shows land
owners' names, insets of Cave City, Glasgow, Glasgow
Junction, Rocky Hill, Hisevelle, Slick Rock, Flat
Rock. Suitable for framing. LIMITED printing. \$5.00
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205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409

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BAR-SIM13: Simmons' Family Sheets, Surnames ST through V, 169 pgs, \$17.00.

BAR-SIM14: Simmons' Family Sheets, Surnames W through Z, 184 pgs, \$27.00.

This concludes the Simmons Family Sheets! There will be a supplement published in the near future with any additional families that were located after these were published.

HART-CEMO2. 139 Hart Co KY cemeteries from the records of the late Judge Roy Cann, 145 pgs \$17.00.

HART-CEMO3: Additional Hart Co Cemeteries including Horse Cave, Munfordville, Canmer and Wax Cathloic Church cemeteries, 125 pgs \$17.00.

HART-CEMO4: 95 additional cemeteries including Aetna Grove Baptist Church, Pleasant Grove, Three Forks, Three Springs and Timberlake. 98 pgs, \$12.00

MON-CEMO1: Monroe County Cemetery Records Vol 1 by Eva Coe Peden, 148 pgs, surname index. By permission. \$17.00.

MON-CEMO2: Cemetery Records of Monroe Co. Vol 2 by Eva Coe Peden, 153 pgs, by permission. \$17.00

WARREN-TRUST: Bowling Green Board of Trustees 13 Mar 1823 through 7 Dec 1839; MUCH good information, many familiar Barren Co names. In cooperation with the Western Ky Library. 124 pgs, \$17.00

WARREN-LICNS: List of licenses held 1832-1879 for horses, jacks, merchants, taverns, coffee houses, playing cards, billards tables, insurance agents, circuses, menageries and clock peddlars. 111 pgs, \$17.00.

WAR-WILLC: Will Book C - contains wills AND inventories from Jul 1823 through Jan 1827. 104 pgs, \$12.00

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QUERIES

*****A note to our readers from the Editor. Thank you for all the queries that you submit and we hope that you will find the information you desire. If someone replies to your query and sends you information, please be considerate enough to write and thank them for their time and efforts. It is very discouraging to reply to a query and not receive an acknowledgement!*****

ATKINSON: Desire information on JOHNSON H ATKINSON family. He md ELIZABETH H JOHNS in 1833. He b 1785 in VA, had property in Glasgow around 1816. Marilee Settle Lowe, 6299 Tompkinsville Rd, Glasgow, KY 42141.

BRYAN: Trying to locate information on JAMES BRYAN, the great-uncle of WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, and his family. Settled in Glasgow in early 1810's - 1820's. Did JAMES have a son named GIDEAN T BRYAN? Melisse Bean, 919 W Morningside, Springfield, MO 65807.

CREEK/KREEK/KRECK, WEBB, BLANTON, HOGAN. Information desired on the above surnames. We will exchange or share information. Webb & Nancy Cain, 4190 Rendon Road, Fort Worth, TX 76140.

CRUMPTON, EMMERSON: My ancestors resided in Barren, Edmonson and Hart Co KY areas in early 1800's to at least 1880. Am researching MARION CRUMPTON (b 1853), LUCINDA FRANCIS EMMERSON (b 1850), WILLIAM CRUMPTON (b 1805) and ELIZABETH LESLY (b 1811); JESSE CRUMPTON (b 1872) and MAY SHELTON (b 1877). Any help appreciated. Paula Crumpton, 3770 Sunwood Drive, Redding, CA 96002.

DEAN, CREECH, KELLY, MOCABEE, WYNN: Info needed on JOHN DEAN, JONOTHAN CREECH, MYRT MOCABEE, ACLES WYNN early and middle 1800's. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60East, Morehead, KY 40351.

DRANE, SCOTT, PARRISH, JOHNSON, DUFF, BRASHEARS, LEAVELL, WILLIAMS, CLAYTON, SETTLE, YOUCKIM: I have a picture of great granddaughters of ANTHONY DRANE and wife, CATHARINE "KITTY" SCOTT of Barren Co KY. Each girl in the pic is a granddaughter of one of DRANE'S children: MAUDE PARRISH JOHNSON - dau of SARAH DRANE, wife of HUBBARD DUFF; MARTHA CORA BRASHEARS - granddau of MARTHA DRANE, wife of BENJAMIN LEAVELL. MOLLIE WILLIAMS - granddaughter of THOMAS J DRANE, husband of MARY WILLIAMS; LULA DRANE, granddau of JUDSON SCOTT DRANE, husband of LOUISANA CLAYTON; and VIVIAN YOUCKIM - do not know who she descends from unless it was ANTHONY DRANE, JR, husband of FRANCES SETTLE of Allen Co Ky. Can anyone identify this YOUCKIM family or have any information on any YOUCKIM family? Would also like to correspond with any researching family of ANTHONY DRANE & CATHERINE SCOTT. Will exchange. Julia Drane Becker, 3890 Crestmont Drive, Santa Maria, CA 93455.

HAMMER, GENTRY, BRYANT, ALLEN, WALDEN: I have much information on

these families that I am researching and willing to share. Need info on HARVEY JOHNSON b ca 1850 who md MAGGIE THOMAS possily in Logan Co. Mrs Vada Johnson Walden, 125 Island Way #3, Clearwater Beach, FL 34630.

HICKS, CASEY: Can anyone help with the place and date of marriage of ISAAC HICKS and REBECCA CASEY, she the dau of ISAAC CASEY. Isaac and Rebecca later came to IL about 1815. Gale D Hicks, P O Box 1, Pickneyville, IL 62274.

KINCHELOE/KINSLOW: Want to correspond with descendants of my GGG grandfather AMBROSE KINSLOW (KINCHELOE) who md BARBERY COF-MAN/COLMAN 17 Feb 1803 in Barren Co. Son MILTON KINSLOW md ELIZABETH CARPENTER 22 Sept 1825 Barren Co KY. Also anyone researching these surnames. Mary Gaither, 5909 N Bethel, Clovis CA 93611.

KIRKPATRICK: Need parents, place of birth etc of MOSES KIRKPATRICK b 6 Dec 1763, md LUCY SMITH. It is said that he was one of the first KY settlers south of Green River. Was a Sgt in the 2nd Regiment (Thomas') Mounted KY Vol during War of 1812. Suzanne Brecht, 4232 Montevallo Road, Birmingham, AL 35213.

LOVELACE: Information needed on JAMES LOVELACE, in KY 1800's. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 E, Morehead, KY 40351.

MATTHEWS: Seeking for family information on JOHN MATTHEWS who lived in Glasgow in 1808 - parents, brothers & sisters, wife and children. Thank you. Terry D Matthews, P O Box 594, Cloudfroft, NM 88317.

NUNNALLY: Need to obtain parentage, lineage and any pulished family history of my great grandfather, WILLIS LOGAN NUNALLY, b 23 May 1858 in KY to a WILLIS NUNNALLY, born in KY, and MARY BROWN NUNNALLY, b TN. I believe Logan's (know as Logan by family) parents were WILLIS B & MARY J NUNNALLY, located in Glasgow, KY in the 1860 census and in Metcalfe Co in the 1870 census. Is this the family of my Willis Logan Nunnally? If so, who were the parents of Willis B and Mary J Nunnally? All help and info appreciated. Nancy Nunnally, 113 Abernethy Drive, Trenton, NJ 08618.

RITTER: Seeking parents of LEWIS C RITTER b 1805 and ELIZABETH BALDOCK b 1815. They md in Barren Co KY (bond 7 Sept 1831). They were the parents of 4 children: AMANDA J m WILLIAM KINGREY; WILLIS, SARAH A m WILLIAM R DENHAM and MARY E md JOSEPH SIKES. Seeking the parents of JOSIAH RITTER. Josiah and NANCY DENHAM were md in Barren Co 9 Feb 1824. Children: PARALEE, LEWIS H, WOODFORD, JOSEPH M, NEWTON P, EDWARD T & WILLIAM J. Virginia Ritter Thomerson, 304 S Lewis Street, Glasgow, KY 42141.

SALISBURY, DANIEL(S), CARROLL, SIZEMORE, MILLER, PEDIGO, SAVAGE, OWEN(S), MARTIN: Looking for following surnames. Salisbury is of

eastern KY origin. Daniel/Daniels of Johnson Co KY & TN. Carroll and Sizemore of Eastern KY. Millers and Pedigo of Barren, Hart and Warren Co KY. Savage, Owen/Owens and Martin of Barren Co. Any information appreciated no matter how small. Pat Salisbury, 734 West 7th Street, New Albany, IN 47150.

WHEELER, BURNETT, PUCKETT: Seeking and will share info on JOE WHEELER and wife FRANCES BURNETT. She came to Barren Co ca 1804 after Joel died. One son, WILLIAM WHEELER md NANCY PUCKETT in Amherst Co VA 1804 and moved to Warren Co KY ca 1812 and then to Barren Co (Sinking Creek) ca 1822. Most of the rest of the family of William went to MO after his death in 1836. Dennis Wheeler, 1119 Sioux Ave., Jackson, MO 63755 (or call 1-800-851-0375).

WILSON, STRODE, WHYTE: Seeking information on JAMES WILSON b 1830 Monroe Co; m (1) 1850 DORTHEA "DOSHA" HOLLINGSWORTH (b 1833 dau of THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH & MARY ANN (POLLY) NUNN; m(2) 31 Oct 1867 CORDELIA "DELIA" ANN GENTRY (b 1844, dau BENEJAH GENTRY & JANE GENTRY). Also MARY STRODE who possibly m(2) JAMES WILSON and had James Wilson above. Also any reference to a LEMUEL WHYTE/WHITE WYITE who ties in with this family. Will put you in contact with individual who is working these lines and would appreciate ANY assistance. Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.

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