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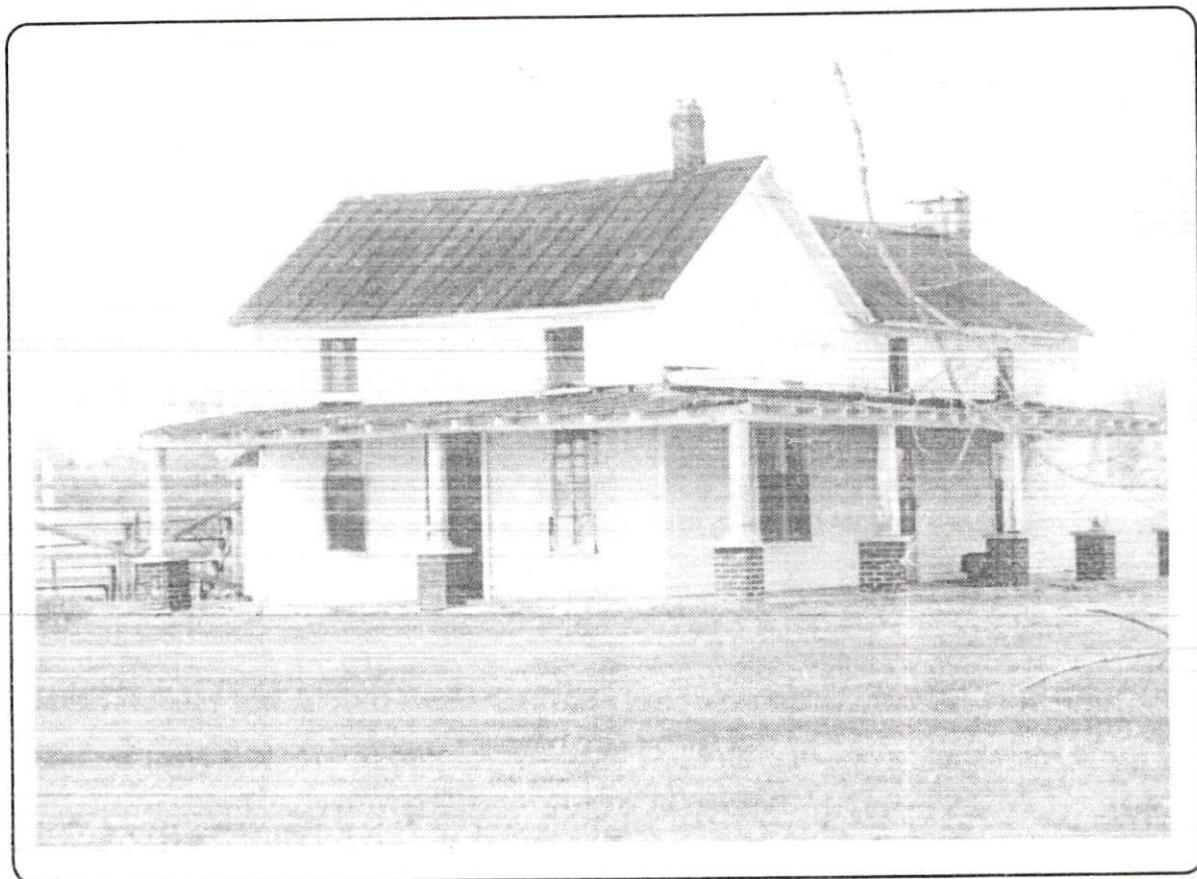
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TRACES



ALEXANDER SPOTSWOOD HOUSE

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ON THE COVER

C Clayton Simmons, in his book entitled Historical Trip Through Barren County, Kentucky wrote "Alexander Elliott Spotswood lived during the latter years of his life on the farm now owned by Mr Smith, a mile or two west of the Barren-Metcalfe County line. Due to the publicity that has been given this pioneer in various sketches in recent years, I will only give a brief sketch of his life. He was the grandson of Alexander Spotswood, born 1676 in Tangiers, Africa, who became one of the Colonial Governors of Virginia. In early life he studied law and was admitted to the bar in Spotsylvania County, Virginia, when a young man. His first wife was Elizabeth Washington Lewis, a niece of Mrs George Washington. They were among the early citizens of Glasgow and lived in the house now occupied by Mrs J M Richardson on North Race Street, which, it is claimed, was the second brick house erected in the then frontier town."

"General Spotswood married second, Sally B Hunley, a very young girl, in 1823. It appears that it was about this time that he moved to the farm near the Metcalfe County line. His home was at the foot of the Spotswood Knob, on the rear of Mr Smith's farm."

"A few scraggy apple trees and a small mound of dirt where the chimney stood are all that is left to remind us that the once proud and erratic Spotswood lived there."

The old house pictured on the cover appears to be a covered log home. Is it possibly the Spotswood house or at least an old log cabin that sat in the same spot? The Spotswood Cemetery sits to the rear and slightly right of the house where Alexander, his two wives, his faithful servant and his dog are buried, along with others. New stones have been erected for family members over the years, and General Spotswood and family are shown:

Col Alex Spottswood	1746 - Dec 10, 1818 2 VA Mil - Rev War
Betty Lewis Spottswood	No dates - Niece of President Washington
Sally Hunley Spottswood	No dates
Favorite Servent Spottswood	No dates

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If you have any genealogical materials or books you no longer need, would you consider donating them to the South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society? They would be preserved for other researchers and deeply appreciated. Please contact Martha P Reneau, Editor, 562 Beaver Valley Road, Glasgow, KY 42141.

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BY-LAWS OF
THE SOUTH CENTRAL KY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

As Revised February 22, 1979

ARTICLE ONE: Members

1. Any interested and desirous person may be a member subject to approval by the Board of Directors and thereafter payment of the annual dues.
2. Annual Meeting of Members. The annual meeting of all members shall be held at a time appointed by the president in June or July of each year for the purpose of electing the officers and members of the Board of Directors and for transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

In the event that such annual meeting is omitted by oversight or otherwise, on the day and at the time herein provided for, the president or directors shall cause a meeting in lieu thereof to be held as soon thereafter as conveniently may be, upon ten (1) days written notice, which notice shall state the time and place and the objects for which such meeting is called. Any business transacted or elections held at such meeting shall be as valid as if transacted or held at the annual meeting.

Special meetings of the members may be called by the Board of Directors or President upon three (3) day notice in advance of the time and place.
3. The regular meetings of the membership and society shall be on the fourth Thursday in each month, and/or as regulated by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE TWO - VOTING RIGHTS

1. Each member shall be entitled to one vote and votes may be cast by proxy. A majority of the members present and voting including proxies shall control all matters.

ARTICLE THREE - DIRECTORS

1. The business and affairs of the corporation shall be managed by the Board of Directors. Directors may vote by proxy. A majority of those present, including proxies, shall control all matters before the Board.
2. The Board of Directors shall consist of at least ten (10) but not more than fifteen (15) directors, including the officers specified in Article Four. In addition, past presidents will be considered as ex officio members of the Board with the right to vote. They shall hold office for a tenure of one year or until the next annual meeting of the members, whichever is sooner. New and additional members of the Board of Directors may be designated by the members of the corporation at any monthly meeting, not to exceed at any time the maximum allowed herein.
3. The members of the Board of Directors shall meet at any time called by the President or at the discretion of the Board. The Board shall meet at least once in each quarter.
4. At the annual meeting, those present will elect the President not exceeding three (3) Vice Presidents and the Secretary and a Treasurer and fill any vacancies in the Board.

ARTICLE FOUR - OFFICERS

1. The officers shall be those enumerated in the last Article and shall serve a term of one year until the next Annual Meeting of the Board whichever is sooner. They shall serve until a successor is designated.
2. The President shall serve as Chairman of the Board of Directors and further, he shall preside over all meetings both of the members and the Board. The Vice Presidents in their respective order shall assume his duties in his absence or vacation of the office. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the corporation, and act as liaison for all corporate matters directed by the President. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct correspondence with other societies and individuals and coordinate mailings of publications the Society may offer for sale. The Treasurer shall handle the funds, have a depository therefor and duly account for the same. The corporate records shall be certified by the President and the Secretary. All funds shall be deposited in the name of the corporation.

ARTICLE FIVE - CORPORATE SEAL

1. The Board of Directors shall adopt a corporate seal, and provide the depository of the funds of the corporation.

ARTICLE SIX - DUES

1. The Board of Directors shall designate the dues of the corporation and any classification thereof.

ARTICLE SEVEN - QUORUM

1. A majority of members present shall constitute a quorum of any meeting of the society and the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE EIGHT - CONTRACTS

1. Upon order of the Board of Directors, the President and Secretary shall execute all contracts of the corporation and other legal and necessary papers in the course of corporate business.

ARTICLE NINE - AMENDMENTS

1. These By-Laws or the corporate charter may be amended at any regular meeting of the society by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members present and voting including proxies provided the amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous regular meeting.

ARTICLE TEN - PARLIAMENTARY RULES

1. Roberts Rules of Order, Revised shall be the authority in all questions of parliamentary procedure not covered by the charter or By-Laws.

ARTICLE ELEVEN - PUBLICATION

1. The official publication or publications of the Society shall be named by the Board of Directors and periodically published as the direct and resolve.

ARTICLE TWELVE - NOMINATIONS

1. The President shall appoint a Nominations Committee to recommend candidates for each officer position and members of the Board of Directors, at least one month preceding the Annual Meeting.

ADOPTED BY A MAJORITY OF THE INCORPORATORS AND INITIAL DIRECTORS OF THE BOARD at the first meeting of the corporation January 11, 1973, at 7:00 p.m, Glasgow, Kentucky.

REVISED BY A MEETING HELD February 22, 1979, in Glasgow, Kentucky.

FURTHER REVISED at a meeting held on July 27, 1995, in Glasgow, Kentucky.

PROPOSAL FROM THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE:

To change the ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION, deleting the name South Central Kentucky Historical Society, Inc. and replacing it with the new name Barren County Historical Society, Inc.

RECOMMENDATION FROM THE EXECUTIVE BOARD:

At the July 6, 1995 Executive Board meeting, a motion by Ruby Smith/Juanita Bardin passed recommending that the name of the Society remain the same, but that there be no specification of counties on letterhead or other publications of the Society.

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The Melungeon Mystery

The following was contributed by Bill Fields. It was first published in the Southeastern Kentucky Melungeon Information Exchange. If any of our readers would like further information, you may contact Bill Fields at this exchange, 1525 Barbra Estates Drive, Seymour TN 37865 or you may e-mail him at 76241.3137@compuserve.com.

Melungeons are a group of dark-featured people who have lived in Appalachia for at least 200 years and probably longer. They are not, at least exclusively, Native Americans, not African American and not the "usual" Caucasian (read: Scott Irish/German) Appalachians. They were reported to have been here when the first "white" settlers came and were living in cabins, speaking broken Elizabethan English and saying they were 'Portyghee". Right now, the term Melungeon seems to be most strongly associated with the area around Hancock Co TN but there are Melungeons and their descendants all over the region, east TN, southeastern KY, western VA and western NC. While their darker, rather Mediterranean features once set them apart, inter-marriages have taken place over the years and the "look" is probably not as apparent in many families.

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Melungeons have over time gotten a lot of media attention but it has not always been good or useful. The media it seems has always like to tell things the way they want and Melungeons often come off as a folk tale - another Appalachian mystery - but they are a real people, just one with a lost history. There are lots of theories as to where the Melungeons came from. One is that they descend from the Lost Colony of Roanoke who intermarried with local Native American populations. Another says they are the descendants of the Welsh explorer, Madoc who came to North America around 1100 with ten ships filled with colonists. Some believe that they were the descendants of shipwrecked Portuguese sailors. Still others suggest that Melungeons are the lost tribe of Israel, lost Spanish explorers, or simply "tri-racial isolates", meaning a Native American/African American/Caucasian mixture which continued intermarrying.

Personally, I lean very heavily to the theory put forth by Dr N Brent Kennedy in his book, "The Melungeons, the Resurrection of a Proud People, A Story of Ethnic Cleansing in America" (Mercer University Press 1994). Dr Kennedy suggests that the Melungeons were stating fact when they said they were "Portyghee." He suggests that Portuguese/Moorish people who were being increasingly attacked during the Spanish Inquisition were a large part of the settlers Spain brought to North America in the 1500s. He has good evidence that these people were, in various ways, abandoned or fled the settlements and that they then intermarried with the local Native Americans. These people then migrated westward in front of the larger settlements and, on the way, may have continued to intermarry with other groups including possibly escaped slaves, and English or English/Native American mixed people. This is all a very sketchy overview; I really suggest reading the book, it's fascinating.

Later when their "white" neighbors caught up with them - and this is the real tragedy of these folks - the census designation of "Free person of Color" (FPC) and laws associated with it were used to deprive Melungeons of basic legal rights including the right to own land, vote, use the court system and have their children educated. Being Melungeon was not the best way to get ahead at the time and so many people hid their ancestry with other "covers" that could account for their dark features, claiming to be "Black Dutch", "Black Irish" or to have Native American ancestry. These folks generally were not that different in appearance from their white neighbors and succeeded in "passing", especially if they moved to a new area, like say, from TN to KY. (Interestingly, at one point in time, lots of Melungeons from VA came across to KY to get married as the VA laws were much more restrictive toward "inter-racial" marriages). As the Melungeon families were able to hide their ethnic identity, the heritage was lost from the family tradition. Often, because the history was lost or hidden, it is only by surname, vague traditions and "facts" that don't check out that one can make connections back to Melungeons. Over time, with cross marriages the physical traits are less apparent. There are folks of Melungeon descent with fair skin and blond hair. But there are things you can look for. One is a "shovel teeth" - a curving of the inner surface of the front teeth in a shovel shape. It's a trait common to Native Americans and shows up in many Melungeons. There are also several genetic diseases that are particular to north Africans and Mediterraneans that have shown up in people from Appalachia.

If you suspect that a family might be Melungeon, look closely at the census designations, not just for the direct ancestor but for siblings, aunts and uncles. Families and even individuals would change from PFC to white, to Mulatto, to Indian and back again at the whim of the census takers. Check if there is a tradition of being Black Dutch, Black Irish or very often in my KY Melungeon families, Cherokee. For that reason, it can be useful to look at the Cherokee By Blood collection for rejected Cherokee land claim applications. And look for families that seem to have no history or one that just does not seem to "fit". None of these things along means that a family is/was Melungeon but several taken together may be good evidence. In many cases, there is no absolute proof.

There are several other groups of people similar to the Melungeons ... Lumbee, Carmel Indians, Turks, Brass Ankles Wesorts, Jackson Whites and Rebones to name just a few. I have heard the term "Ramps" used interchangeably with Melungeon. I think that all these people are all of a common history and probably have a number of connections. I believe that refugees from Santa Elena, one of the early Spanish colonies, and soldiers and their families from, Juan Pardo's forts make up the first core of the Melungeons. Some of the genetic evidence is also pretty strong that the story that Sir Francis Drake left captives including Turks, Africans and South American Native Americans on Roanoke Island is probably accurate and that they form the second core. The Lost Colony is a smaller pocket. The bulk of the settlers went off the island and settled on the mainland where they survived for several years. Then, shortly before Jamestown, they were attacked and mostly killed by Powhatan, Pocahontas's father. Some few survived and the Jamestown people were told that they were living among Native People. As settlement from Europe increased, there was a pushing back of the Native people from the coast inland at which time they probably came into closer contact with the Melungeon core groups. And the introduction of the African slaves added another component to the potential mixing. As the North American system of slavery developed, there was a social division between the free blacks and mixed race people and the whites. That stigma would have made it desirable for these people to get away from the developing European societies on the coast ... and the only direction to do that was west to the fringes of the settlement. When the core groups encountered the English, they called themselves by a Afro-Portuguese term meaning white person ... "Mulango". (The final vowel pronounced "zhun.")

Once "discovered" the Free Persons of Color laws and resulting discrimination would have been the main factors in influencing how the groups developed.

Surnames: The following are the Melungeon-related surnames of NC, VA, TN and KY from Brent Kennedy's book cited earlier. A word of caution! Having one of the following names does not necessarily mean that an ancestor was Melungeon, just like not having one does not mean that he or she was not!

ADAMS, ADKINS, BARKER, BARNS, BECKLER, BELL, BENNETT, BERRY, BIGGS, BOLEN/BOWLIN/BOWLING, BOWMAN, BRANHAM, BROGAN, BULLION, BURTON, BYRD, CAMPBELL, CARRICO, CARTER, CASTEEL, CAUDILL, CHAVIS, CLARK, COAL, COFFEY, COLE, COLEMAN, COLES, COLLEY, COLLIER, COLLINS, COLLINSWORTH, COLYER, COUNTS, COX, COXE, CUMBA, CUMBO, CUMBOW, CURRY, DAVIS, DORTON, DYE, ELY, EVANS, FIELDS, FREEMAN, FRENCH, GANN, GARLAND, GIBSON, GIPSON, GOINS, GORVENS, GOWAN, GRAHAM, GWINN, HALL, HAMMOND, HENDRIX, HILL, HILLMAN, HOPKINS, JACKSON, KEITH, KENNEDY, KISER, LAWSON, LOPES, LUCAS, MAGGARD, MALONEY, MARTIN, MINER, MINOR, MIZER, MOORE, MORLEY, MULLINS, NASH, NICCANS, NOEL, ORR, OSBORNE, PERRY, PHIPPS, POLLY, POWERS, PRUITT, RAMEY, RASNICK, REAVES, REEVES, ROBERSON, ROBERTSON, SEXTON, SHEPHARD, SHORT, SIZEMORE, STALLARD, STANLEY, STEEL, SWINDALL, TOLLIVER, TURNER, VANOVER, WATTS, WHITE, WHITED, WILLIAMS, WILLIS, WRIGHT and WYATT.

In addition, from "Verry Slightly Mixed: Tri-Racial Isolate Families of the Upper South - A Genealogical Study" by Virginia Easley DeMarce, National Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 80, No 1, March 1992, comes the following: BEAN, BUNCH, DELP, DENHAM, GOODMAN, HALE, LOCUST, MIZE, MOSLEY, NICHOLAS, PINORE, PINION, SWEAT, SWEATS, SWEET and SWETT.

 ARNOLD/SNEED BIBLE

The following Bible records were contributed by Jim Sims of Fort Worth, TX (e-mail jimsims@unt.edu) with the cooperation of Dorothy Jean Leach Arnold. The JAMES ARNOLD, JR and WINIFRED GLASS ARNOLD family of Halifax Co, VA moved from Virginia to Barren County, KY sometime after 1823. Some of their children and their spouses moved from Barren Co to Hunt Co, TX in the 1850's. Individuals marked with an asterisk below moved to Hunt Co. This is not part of the original Bible record. The following information was copied in 1978 from the ARNOLD/SNEED Bible which was in the possession of Mrs JANIE SNEED of Altus, OK. She and her husband OLIVER are now deceased. Oliver descends from THOMAS D ARNOLD and his third wife, SARAH FRANCIS SWIFT ARNOLD, named in these Bible records, through their daughter, MARGARET TEXANA "TEK" ARNOLD. Tek Arnold married SEBRON SNEED. Due to the very poor condition of the Bible in 1978, the imprint page could not be copied.

JAMES ARNOLD, JR b 25 Feb 1783

WINIFRED GLASS b -- Sep 1782

Children & spouses:

ARNOLD, WILLIAM	b 10 Sept 1806 VA *
McNUTT, REBECCA	m 27 Mar 1834 *
ARNOLD, JAMES W	b 21 Aug 1808 VA
McCALL, POLLY	m 11 Feb 1829
ARNOLD, MARY G	b 17 July 1810 VA
ARNOLD, HENRY E	b 16 June 1812 VA *
GLASS, ELIZABETH	
ARNOLD, CHANY G	b 15 Jul 1813 VA
ARNOLD, DAVID	b 31 July 1814 VA
ARNOLD, RICHARD	b 23 Aug 1815 VA
ARNOLD, THOMAS D	b 13 Nov 1816 VA *
	d 02 Dec 1870
EDWARDS, MARTHA ANN	#1 m 07 Aug 1845
	b 12 May 1829
	d 24 Aug 1846
VICKERY, MATILDA C	#2 m 07 Dec 1848
	b 04 July 1831
	d 04 May 1857
SWIFT, SARAH FRANCIS	#3 m 06 Sept 1857 *
	b 11 July 1827
	d 09 Feb 1908
ARNOLD, LOUIS	b 01 Mar 1818 VA
---, SARAH	
ARNOLD, ELIZABETH	b 18 June 1820 VA
	d 07 Feb 1841
ARNOLD, ELISHA	b 04 Nov 1823 VA
POYNTER, MARGARET	m 1853
ARNOLD, MOSES & 2	
others (illegible)	b 05 Feb 1819

Here ends the Bible record. There is a marriage for JAMES ARNOLD, JR and WINNEY GLASS in Halifax Co VA 30 Sept 1805. Primary sources: Dorothy Jean Leach Arnold, 710

Ridge Crest, Duncanville, TX 75116. Dorothy Leach married CHARLES HULAN ARNOLD, son of ARTHUR THOMAS ARNOLD and ALPHA SNEED ARNOLD. Arthur the son of HENRY ELDRIDGE ARNOLD and FRANCIS GHOLSON CHALK ARNOLD. This Henry Eldridge Arnold was the son of THOMAS D ARNOLD and SARAH FRANCIS SWIFT ARNOLD. The contributor, James L Sims descends from Thomas D Arnold and his second wife, MATILDA C VICKERY ARNOLD and also from Henry Eldridge Arnold and his wife Elizabeth Glass Arnold.

JOHN C SMITH'S FAMILY HISTORY - Part 1
Written 1876, Originally Copied 1960

Contributed by Mary Ed Chamberlain, 224 W Washington Street, Glasgow, KY 42141.
Original spellings and punctuation as shown.

JOHN C SMITH was born March 19th, 1806, on the headwaters of Little Barren, Barren County, KY. His Father & grandfather Smith was both named WILLIAM, and I think my Greatgrandfather Smith was a Sailor upon the bosom of the great ocean, My Grandmother Smith's maiden name was STREET, and either her Father, or my Greatgrandfather Smith was a Welshman. for I have heard my Father tell an anecdote on one or the other of them, he Said his Grandfather Smith or Street (I disremember which) was a very large Welshman and had a hand as big as a gridiron, he never would Strike a man with his fist for fear of killing him but If a man insulted him he would Slap him over with his great big open hand. I think my Grandfather Smith was born Somewher in a Ship as She was plowing the Briny deep. But my Father was Born on James River under the Tobaccorow Mountain Amhusk County Virginia. I cannot State the precise time my Father emigrated to this State (Kentucky) but I believe it was abot the year of 1792 or 1793, his first arrival on the first county he Stopped in was Mercer, where he became acquainted with my Mother, who was then a Blooming Girl about 14 or 15 years of age, her name was MARGARET CAMPBELL, the Daughter of JOSIAH CAMPBELL. My Grandmother Campbell's name was SUSANNAH MITCHEL before She was married. My Mother was born in the year of our Lord 1777 Bedford County, Virginia. The exact time my grand Father Campbell emigrated from Virginia to KY I am unable to Say, but it was at a very early date, for I have heard my mother Say She was a very little Girl at that time So Small and So young She could only remember a part of the insodents that took place on the way. She Said at that time the people that mooved from Virginia to Kentucky did not moove in waggons like they do now, for there was no rodes at that time that waggons could pass, They had to moove on pack horses and frequently the paths was So narrow that it was with difficulty they could get a long with there package. But narrow paths was not all the difficultys they had to content with in ther passage from Virginia to the rich and fertiliZing Soil of Kentucky. Yes they had to pass over Steep Mountains and hills, and deep rivers, Illy prepared to with botes for their Safe conveyance, Many times they would follow the windings of their little path up the Mountains or hills untell they wourd become So Steep or So Sideling that they though it unsafe for their horses and littles ones to pass over. Sometimes a better and more Safe way would be Sought out, but when this could not be done they would take off their packs then leed their horses over one by one untell they was all over, then all hands would engaged in carrying over the plunder, and again restoreing it upon the backs of the beasts of burthen. But while they had these difficultys to contend with there was others of a more alarming, and dangerous caractor, a Great portion of the rout from the State of Virginia to the Great valy of the Mississippi (of which

Kentucky is a part) at that time was uninhabited by the white man. The unbroken forest spread its shades forty miles or more in some places, unmolested, by the removal of a single tree, the sound of an ax had never resounded upon none of its hills or its valleys except to clear away a small path, and cut a little wood to cook a morsel of food for the hardy pioneers of this western country. This wilderness at that time was possessed with Indians of a savage nature and unfriendly to the white people frequently killing whole families of emigrants as they were endeavoring to make their way from the eastern States to the far west, owing to this circumstance it became hazardous for any family to undertake the journey alone; and besides this there was many wild beasts fierce and ferocious that would attack kill and eat a man. Sometimes a quantity of these animals would collect together sufficient in number to destroy a whole family. My Grandfather having knowledge of this fact he did not venture alone, but I think about sixty souls in number consisting of men women & children after loading their beasts, and preparing as well as they could for the journey the men with their guns on their shoulders and the woman with their babes in their arms took up the line of march from Bedford county Virginia to the much praised & thinly settled State of Kentucky, where after a long and tedious journey they arrived and settled in Mercer county. Where I believe my Grandfather & Grandmother resided and brought up a numerous offspring living in and enjoying all the privileges of the Presbyterian Church and from what I have heard of my Grandfather and Grandmother Campbell's Religion I suppose it was of a genuine character. They endeavored to train up their children in the way they should go, and so far as I have any knowledge on the subject, when they grew old they did not depart from it, though some of them grew to mature age before they embraced religion. There is one thing in the history of my Grandfather that though nothing thought of in them days would cast a stain or a reproach upon the Christian's character. In these days I allude to the business of making and vending ardent spirits, how far my Grandfather was engaged in this I am unable to say, but I think I have heard that he had a distillery but I suppose he did not carry it on very extensively as he had a farm to cultivate and was also a blacksmith by trade, but be this as it may, he was a very pious man, a strict observer of the Sabbath day, and rigidly enjoined it on all his house to remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. I am unable at this time to tell the exact age of either my Grandfather or Grandmother when they departed this life; but they both lived to a good old age. My Grandfather left the shores of time first his death as I am told was sudden and unexpected at that time, indeed we may say to all human appearance it came upon him like a thief in the night. O how important it is to watch and with what power should the circumstance of his death bring home to the minds of all his surviving friends the Scriptural frazeology of Watch ye, therefore, for in such an hour as you think not the Son of man cometh, I am told that he was enjoying as good health as was common for an old man of his age to enjoy, up to the very time of his dissolution, the circumstance of his death took place as follows; he was standing in his yard conversing with one of his son-in-laws, by the name of PHILIP SHUCK, Uncle Philip said he had just turned his head from looking at Grandfather, when he heard him make a strange noise his eyes were again directed toward him and he saw he was falling, Uncle instantly caught hold of him to prevent his falling, he was carried in to the house and sat on a chair, but alas, for his friends, his spirit had fled to the God that gave it, leaving the body to be consigned to its mother earth, Grandmother lived some years after Grandfather's death, and I think before her death she entirely lost the power of vision, and although she lost the power of seeing with her natural eyes, I trust she did not lose her spiritual eyesight, but they are gone to the spirit's land, leaving behind a numerous offspring and friends to lament their loss, and thought they did moan & weep for awhile, yet they did not moan like those that had no hope, for we believe like as Christ was raised by the glory of the father

even So Shall he raise our Fathers, and our Mothers, who have died in the faith of the Gosple of the Son of God, and although they cannot come to us, yet blessed be the name of the Lord we can go to them, I think my Greatgrandfathers CAMPBELL & MITCHELL, was both Irish and came from Ireland to America in company together, and as the Irish is famous for having Anecdotes told on them, I will here relate an anecdote that I have heard on them; when they first came to this country they Saw a great many things that they did not know what they ware; among the rest they found (as they thought) Some roughcoted apples, after having filled their pockets they commenced eating, but they did not relish them very much, for they turned out to be green walnuts, they was I think both weavers by trade, I have herd a Story on them Somewhat after the following, a bet, or a wager or Something of that kind, was made on one of them, that he could weeve out a Surtain piece of weeb of cloth, in one day containing Some thirty or forty yards. he was about to Succeed, but just before the job was completed a hemerage from the nose took place and continued with such violence that the knight of the Sheckel was compelled to disist; but no sooner did the one drop the Sheckel than the other picked it up, and the job was completed within the given time I donot at this time remember to have heard any of my great uncles or Great Aunts Spoken of except Uncle BOB MITCHEL, he was a drinking man, and when he would get drunk he would Say pore-bob but I fain would indulge a hope that he quit his cups and became a Sober man before he lanched into a world unknown, We will now State according to our best recollection what we know and have Seen of my own Uncle and Aunts on Mother's Side of the house, I think Uncle JOHN CAMPBELL was the oldest Son, he had two wives, his first had several Children by my Uncle and then left him and hur children; took up or was married to another man, the last I heard of hur She was residing in Lexington Ky. I have Seen Some of hur children and as they are my own Cosens, the Sons & daughters of Mother's Brother, I will Speek of them, Their names are as follows JOSIAH ROBERT, MARTAIN, SUSANNAH & BETSY, these are all I remember now. I have been at Cosen Josiah Campbells house, he had a wife and Several children but I have forgotten their names. Cosen Robert was a Shoe & Bootmaker and was the man I learnt my trade with, his wife was a very pretty woman, their childrens names was SINTHA ANN, HESTER - ANN, WILLIAM the rest not recollected, His wife's name was BETSY SMITH the daughter of JOHN SMITH a Hatter living in Columbia Adare County, Cousen Martainl think was bound to Some trade but before he was not heard of for a long time, I think it was about the A. D. 1828, he was living about 50 miles of New Orleans, ingaged in the Shugar making trade, And was very welthy, Cousen Susannah or SOOKY, as they all called hur was a very Small and Beautiful woman, She married JAMES OVERSTREET, an extra-ordinary high man, and a hatter By trade he fell down once and Uncle PHILIP SHUCK Said he looked like about three pannel of new fence, Cusin Betsy married WILLIAM TUCKER he was a man of common Size, Uncle John's Second wife was a very pleasant woman and greatly beloved, we called hur Aunt BECKY, one of hur Sons was named JOHN, and he was a very ingenious man, Somewhat about my age, when he was a boy he Sent me a top, or Whirligig, which pleased me very much, Uncle John was the man I was named for, he was a great hand to Sing, I heard him Sing a Song that was called the Sour Appletree, he said he had Saw the day when he could Sit down and Sing from Sunup to Sundown, and never Sing the Same Song over, I can just remember the little fur hat he gave me for my name or because I was his name Sake, and I think he also gave me a calico cote, As was common in his day he used to partake of the intoxicating draught; but I think before his death he left it off and joined the Methodist, Episcopal Church, this is A. D. 1847 and he has been gone from the Shores of time Several years, and we trust he is happy, and that sooner or later we Shall See him in that bright world above, where Sickness, Sorrow, Pain & death, can never come, Besides Uncle John, there was of my Grandfathers, Children DAVID & ROBERT, male, MOLLY,

BETSY SUSANAH (or Zannah) as they called her), MARGARET & FRANCES, females, Uncle David married, his cousin BETSY CAMPBELL, They had Six children; lived to be gone four Daughters & two Sons, SARAH, SUSAN POOLY, had Black hair But LUCINDA, had red hair, none but one of them ever married. But Both the Boys married, ELEXUS married ELEN LASWELL, My Father's Sister's Daughter, I have forgot who THOMAS the youngest Son married, but I think She was a girl of Some property, Uncle David is Still upon the land of the living or was last fall for he then visited my Mother, & promised to visit her once every year, as long as they both live and he is able to travel, I Believe both him and all his house are Presbyterians, when I was at his house, (and I have been there but twice) he Seemed to be a man of God, when he arose in the morning it seemed his first thoughts was turned to that God who had Shielded & protected him through the night; no Sooner had the Sun that Bright luminary of day gilded the Eastern Horizon than the family altar which had long been erected, was resorted to; and although it has been 20 years Since my first visit; and about eighteen Since my last, the scene is yet Tolerable fresh in my mind. About middle ways, on one Side of the house, at the foot of a bed; there Stood a Table, upon whose leaf was Spread a clean white Toilett fringed around the edge; upon this was the Family bible and a Book of Hymns, (or rather I believe they were Psalms,) The Family was conveniently Seated round the room, my eldest Brother and my Self among the rest, Aunt BETSY a little nearer the table than any of the rest except Uncle who was then actually Sitting in juxtaposition with the Table, having the Sacred Volume, in his hands, he commenced and read a portion of God's word. We then mingled our voices together in Singing the high praises of God, after which we knelt before the God of our Fathers, whilst Uncle led in prayer. Soon after this Breakfast was ready and again God was Sought unto for a blessing, and after breakfast. Thanks was returned unto the great giver of all good; and again at dinner and Supper, the like blessings of God was Sought; and thanks returned for his blessings, and yet again before he Suffered his family to retire to bed; (or as Doctor YOUNG would have it, before their thoughts was Suffered to be locked up in health's restorer's Sweet) Prayer, Supplication & thanksgivings, Assended the hill of Salvation, How pleasant it is for a family thus to live, that when death comes, having nothing to do, but to Step over Jordan, and Swell the Chorus of the redeemed, Some of them have already Since the time of which I speak, Crossed the river of death I think about half the Family; the rest are Swiftly hasting to its Swelling billows, a few more battles for my old and venerable, Uncle, and the victory will be gained, a little longer Successful fighting, and like St Paul he may exclaim, I have fought a good fight I have finished my Course. I have kept the Faith henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous judge Shall give me, and not only me, but all those that love his appearing. Uncle ROBERT CAMPBELL, was cut off in the Bloom of manhood at about the age of 18 or 20 years. he Served one tour in the Service of his country in her last Struggles against Great Britain. and the Creeke Indians. I think he reached home and died in a few days, O how uncertain is life; and how true the proverb, that Says, in the minds of life we are in death.

To be continued.

COMING EVENTS

The Second Annual JIM BOWIE DAYS will be held on April 12-13-14, 1996, in Franklin, Kentucky. It will feature an 1800's Rendezvous, Civil War Encampments and a Knife Show. This is in celebration of Jim Bowie's 200th Birthday in his birthplace. It will

be held at the Franklin Simpson Community Park in historic Franklin, Kentucky. There will also be Pony Express Relay Races, Pioneer Demonstrations, Period Re-enactments, 1800's Traderspersons, food, music and games. Admission is \$2.00 with kids under 10 admitted free. A Saturday night Hoedown will also be held with admission at \$3.00 per couple. The public is invited, period dress requested and encouraged. This is being sponsored by the Simpson County Historical Society. For more information call 502-586-4228.

BOOK REVIEW

STOCKTONS OF GROVE DALE

Written and published by Jean Stockton Mitchell, Route 2, Box 427, Laferia, Texas 78559. 302 pages of text with a source given for every entry. No illustrations. Also included are an index of everyname and a five page bibliography. A helpful feature of the book is that people of the same first name are numbered to show the generation and line of descent, example: (Davis I, Davis II, 3 etc). Contents include a history of the Stockton name and records of Davis I Stockton and his descendants, many now living in Grove Dale, Missouri. Two of Davis's grandchidren, Newberry I 3 Stockton who married Margaret Lattimore and his sister Rachel who married Francis Lattimore came to Barren County just before 1800. Those related to Newberry Stockton, the Lattimores, or the Robert Black family will find the book to be a good resource. The book is available from the author for \$20.00, postage included. Reviewed by Ruby Smith, a copy has been placed in the holdings of the South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society at the Mary Wood Weldon Library in Glasgow, Ky.

GENEALOGY ON THE INTERNET

Contributed by Sandi Gorin.

The *Southern KY Genealogical Society* in Bowling Green, KY can be found on the WWW at: <http://members.aol.com/skgs/gen-1.htm>. Currently they have information about their sociey and available services.

Ky Archives has a very interesting array of information and can be found at <http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/kentucky.html>.

Lori Huffman maintains an excellent genealogical home page with MANY KY references. She is found at <http://www.seidata.com/~lhoffman/index.html>.

The Library of Virginia, through Daphne Gentry, can be reached at dgentry@leo.vsla.edu. She can point you in the right direction on where to find old VA records, costs of reproduction, etc.

For a list of historical societies in TN, send an e-mail to UPERSTORE@AOL.COM. On the first line of your message enter GET GENSOCXX where the XX represents the abbreviation of the state. This service is provided by John Rigdon of the Superstore.

North Carolina marriages can be looked up on the net now. Find it at <http://www.emcee.com>.

HEARD ON THE NET..... In olde Virginia, legal age to witness documents, testify in court, chose a guardian, serve as an apprentice, show land to processioners, be punished for a crime, sign contracts, act as an executor, bequeath personal property or marry was 14 for males and 12 for females. At 16, males only, you could be taxed or mustered into the militia. At the same age, you could take possession of land holdings. You could practice a trade at age 18, own land at 21 (females 18), and at 21 devise land by will, plead or sue in court, be naturalized, fill public office or serve on a jury. Source: Page 186, "The Source", Arlene Eakle & Johni Cerny, Ancestry Publishing Co, Salt Lake City, UT 1984.

LAND PATENTS in Virginia: There are no applications to receive land patents before 1774 or grants after 1779 in Virginia. Persons wishing land paid a set fee per acre into the treasury and received a warrant; they took this warrant to a surveyor where the land was located; the surveyor laid off the land desired and returned the survey and warrant to the land office. They were recorded and the original papers filed. These papers are at the Library of Virginia in Richmond (11th St at Capitol Square, 23219). To obtain a copy, write asking for a grant for (name) in (county) saying that you want the survey and supplemental papers. An order form will be sent to you.

SPECIAL SCHEDULES of Union veterans and widows from 65 counties were saved from the 1921 fire that destroyed the 1890 census. These are available at National Archives. Group 1 includes Boone, Bourbon, Bracken, Campbell, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Jessamine, Kenton, Owen, Pendleton, Scott and Woodford Counties. Group 2 includes Bath, Boyd, Varter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Masin, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Pike, Powell, Robertson, Rowan and Wolfe Counties. Group 3 includes Adair, Bell, Boyle, Breathitt, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Estill, Garrard, Harlan, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lincoln, Madison, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russel, Wayne and Whitley Counties.

GALVANIZED YANKEES. Taken from the book of the same title by Dee Brown. From the Cannon Ball River in Dakota, up the muddy Missouri to Montana; along the Platte, the Sweetwater, the Powder, and other watercourses of the Great Plains and Rockies; on the Oregon Trail and the Santa Fe Trail; out through South Pass and the Wasatch Mountains, to the Salt Lake country of the Mormons; in camps and cantonments and a score more forst - Kearney, Rice, Reno, Union, Laramie, Bridger; at ranch stops of the Overland Stage; in cedar and adobe huts of the Pacific Telegraph Lines; everywhere on the Western Frontier in those last days of the Civil War and the hard months after it ended, some 6,000 Americans served as outpost guardians for the nation that at one time or another each had sought to destroy. These were the *Galvanized Yankees* (and there were Galvanized Confederates too), who were former soldiers, who accepted the blue uniform of the US Army in exchange for freedom from prison. They were sent to the western frontier so they would not meet their comrades in battle - and found a new enemy, the Plains Indians. Between Sept 1864 and Nov 1866 they soldiered across the west. Many died there, killed by Indians, scurvy, epidemic diseases, wintry blizzards. Some deserted. Officially they were known as the US VOLUNTEERS - six regiments recruited from prisons at Point Lookout, Rock Island, Alton, Camp Douglas, Camp Chase and Camp Morton. Some were Irish and German; some were natives of the hill countries of TN, NC and KY.

IMPLIED MARRIAGES: In Virginia and in at least NC, there appears to be a lot of missing marriages which have long been blamed on courthouse fires, wars, etc. But according to the experts in the field, this is not always the case. The Church of England was the

official state church. Long assumed by researchers that if a family member were not a member of the Church of England, they would have to unite with this church in order to marry. This is not always the case. Many Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists refused to join the Church of England, and the state refused to recognize their marriages. These were called "implied marriages", perfectly legal and binding. Many times the services were called "bridge marriages" as the groom and his family would approach from one end of a bridge; the bride and her family from the other. They would meet in the middle and be married by a minister, justice of the peace, or just repeat their vows to each other. There were also "woods marriages." Reconstruction of these marriages can only be found in church minute books. Many counties are now attempting to reconstruct these implied marriages and put them in print.

THE WILLIAM JACKMAN FAMILY

By Marjorie McGill Diggers, 15 May 1978 and contributed by Loretta Martin Murrey, Glasgow, KY.

WILLIAM JACKMAN, born Dec 28, 1810 near Lancaster, Ky, of Irish descent. There is no known record of his parents, and one record states him an orphan, with brothers SAM, WOODSON and JOHN. He learned the tanner's trade in Versailles, Ky. At the age of 20 he migrated to Barren County, Ky. His obituary states: "He was a most excellent Christian gentleman and a business man of finest acumen and the strictest integrity. Previous to the War between the States, he operated a tan-yard, adjoining the back and side of the present Mt Tabor Churchyard), and by his energy, industry and strict attention to business, amassed quite a snug fortune, which enabled him to spend his declining years in peace and comfort. Mr Jackman had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for many years (united with Mount Tabor 1840) and in 1846 he was ordained deacon, which office he filled until infirmities of age bade him cease. In his death the church loses its eldest member (88 yrs). He enjoyed the peace of mind which "surpasseth all understanding". Mr Jackman stood in the front ranks of our noble Baptist patriarhes - he was fond of company and took much pleasure in entertaining his brethren in the ministry. Many tired servants of the Lord have found rest and delightful companionship in his home. He died at his home on Beaver Creek Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Oct 11, 1898 and funeral services were held at home. Burial in the family plot near Mt Tabor. Funeral was preached by Elder N G TERRY and JAMES CHENAULT from Job 5:26.

Early in life, Oct 11, 1834, William Jackman married Miss ELIZABETH (LEAH) STEFFEY (born 1/26/1813) and their union was one of prolonged prosperity, contentment and happiness. Leah was a native of Wythe County, KY and of German descent. Her parents were JOSEPH STEFFEY (b 1778- d ---) and LYDIA CATRON (b 1778 -d before 1860). Leah was the 6th of 8 children in the Steffey family. In Leah's obituary (1-16-1889) it states she was survived by her husband, 11 children, 35 living grandchildren, three dead, and 3 great grandchildren. She professed faith in Christ in 1840 and joined the Mount Tabor Baptist Church, of which she remained an honored and exemplary member until her death. She was notably free from the very greivous fault of "evil speaking" to which so many are given, and instead was ever ready to make excuses for other's faults. She born in rich profusion the fruits of the Spirit and her meek and gentle life powerfully impressed all within the circle of her influence with the vital power of the Christian

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religion. The high esteem in which she was held was evidenced by a large concourse of people that attended her burial. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." She has gone to her reward, and her aged companion and faithful old soldier patiently awaits the summons to lay his armor by and join her "on the other Shore".

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH (LEAH) STEFFEY JACKMAN: (he born 27 Dec 1810, died 16 Oct 1898 - she born 26 Jan 1813, died 16 Jan 1889, both buried in the Jackman Cemetery).

1. ELIZABETH (JANE) JACKMAN, born 28 Mar 1835; died 11 Feb 1913. Married JAMES T STAPLES in 1861. Children:

WILLIAM, CHARLIE, NOAH, EDWARD, and ALICE JACKMAN. Alice married JAMES BERRY.

2. LYDIA FRANCES JACKMAN, born 1836, died 10 Jan 1905. Married WILLIAM J ALLEN in 1859. Children:

ANNE E JACKMAN, born Mar 1860

ELIJAH E JACKMAN, born 1861; married unknown and had: GRACE (single), ANNA (single), WILL MORRIS who married LIZZIE ALLEN and had MARTHA M MORRIS, EMILY MORRIS who married ANDY FOSTER and had two children, and MABEL MORRIS who married HOMER JACKMAN.

ISADORA, born 1863

WILLIAM J, born 1864

3. JOHN B JACKMAN, born 10 May 1838; died 10 Jan 1905 - single. Buried in Jackman Cemetery.

4. ELZADA JACKMAN, born 20 Jan 1840, died 10 Feb 1901, single, buried in Jackman Cemetery.

5. MARTHA (MATT) JACKMAN born 9 Mar 1842, died 7 June 1926; married BENJAMIN M STEFFEY on 23 Dec 1865. They had no children. Benjamin born 17 Aug 1839 Horse Cave KY?

6. WILLIAM W JACKMAN born 1844; married IRRENA BASHAM. Children:

EUGENE married MARY S VANCE who was born 16 Nov 1868, died 3 Aug 1956

Children: PEARL JACKMAN, FRANCES JACKMAN, WILL RAILEY JACKMAN (married HATTIE MAE BOLES), VASSIE RUTH (married a MARTIN), MITCHELL JACKMAN, RUSSELL JACKMAN, CHESTER JACKMAN and MABEL JACKMAN.

LUCIAN JACKMAN

GERTRUDE JACKMAN

BRYANT JACKMAN

CURD JACKMAN

WOODSON JACKMAN

7. MELINDA CATHERINE JACKMAN born 16 Oct 1845, died 7 June 1914), married BENJAMIN GIDEON DAVIDSON. Children:

MINNIE MAY DAVIDSON, born 23 Mar 1869, died 3 Dec 1943; md HENRY WARNER GARDNER (born 18 Aug 1864, died 23 Dec 1930). They had:

WARNER DAVIDSON GARDNER, b 14 Aug 1908, married ERNESTINE STEGER (born 29 Sept 1912)

WILLIAM JACKMAN DAVIDSON, born 21 June 1871, died 15 Oct 1955; married unknown and had GRAHAM DAVIDSON. (Inserted here were the names: ADDIE PRICE (mother of GRAHAM) and ETHEL ELLIS.

GLEN PRICE DAVIDSON born 19 Jan 1875, died 22 July, 1935, single.

HERBERT ELLIS DAVIDSON, born 22 May 1877, died 11 Nov 1965, married MARTHA BURNETT and had JOSEPHINE DAVIDSON and BURNETT DAVIDSON (born 13 Jan 1912).

LEAH GRACE DAVIDSON, born 17 Mar 1880, died 16 Nov 1969, married WIRT COMER, no children.

MATTIE BELLE DAVIDSON, born 16 Oct 1887, died 15 May 1964, married HARRY T MITCHELL and had: CATHERINE MITCHELL and GRACE ELINOR MITCHELL who married AUSTIN SEMPLE.

BENJAMIN GIDEON DAVIDSON, born 9 Nov 1893, died 23 Dec 1918, married KATE DEPP and had:

MARY KATHERINE DAVIDSON, born 1 Dec 1910, married Rear Admiral WELLINGTON HINES, Retired and had ANNE and DAVID HINES.

BENJAMIN GIDEON DAVIDSON III, born 7 Dec 1914, married DIXIE RUSSELL and had BENJAMIN GIDEON IV (born 9 Aug 1952), RUSSELL DAVIDSON (born 16 Jan 1954), RICHARD DAVIDSON (born May 1956) and ROGER PORTER DAVIDSON (born 6 Jan 1960).

8. JOSEPHINE JACKMAN (JO), born 5 Oct 1848, died 29 June 1913, buried Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, married DR BENJAMIN J SHIPLEY. No children.

9. LOUISE MILDRED JACKMAN, born 14 Feb 1850, buried Walnut Hill, married JAMES CALVIN SHIPLEY in 1869 (he born 19 June 1839, died 11 Apr 1906). Children:

LEA SHIPLEY md HENRY MARTIN and had daughter CLARINE MARTIN who died age 26 in Knoxville)

TIMOTHY JACKMAN SHIPLEY, born 14 Oct 1873, died 29 Nov 1937, married CORA FRANCES BYRD (born 1 Aug 1896, died 12 Sept 1977).

DOVIE SHIPLEY married JIM BERRY (she and child died at child's birth)

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JOSEPHINE SHIPLEY
JOHN SHIPLEY married KATE EVANS
JOSEPHINE SHIPLEY
BEN SHIPLEY, St Louis, MO
MOSS SHIPLEY
MARTHA SHIPLEY
Infant boy who died age 2 months.

10. HARRIETT EPHRIAM JACKMAN, born 30 Sept 1853, died 1 Apr 1922, married 1879
JESSIE THOMAS RIHERD (born 29 Aug 1858, died 22 Sept 1915). Children:

MARY RIHERD born 2 March 1880, died 1 Feb 1915
FRANK B RIHERD, born 10 Oct 1881, died 14 Feb 1929, married NORA
STAPLES and had RACHEL, SARAH, MARY and TOMMY RIHERD
CLITUS RIHERD, born 25 July 1883, died 19 Mar 1967, married ANNIE MARTIN
and had: W THOMAS RIHERD (had son FRANK RIHERD), CECIL,
LESLIE, ELIZABETH, JAMES, MARIE and MORRIS RIHERD.
SHELLEY RIHERD born 17 Oct 1884, married MATTIE VANCE and had:
MATTIE MAE and SHELLEY TALMAGE RIHERD.
LEAH RIHERD, born 2 July 1886, died 2 Aug 1952, married E L GREEN and
had: EDGAR LEE GREEN (died 1 May 1978, married unknown and
had daughter BETTY GREEN TAYLOR), RIHERD GREEN and
BURWELL GREEN.
JOHN MILTON RIHERD, born 8 July 1888, died 8 Jan 1846, married LALLA
BROWN and had HUBERT MILTON RIHERD.
ANNIE D RIHERD, born 8 Aug 1890, died 9 July 1891, buried Jackman Cemetery
NELLIE RIHERD born 18 May 1894, married WILLARD ANDERSON and had:
MARY LOUISE ANDERSON (married JAMES CHAMBERLAIN) and
had children.
MALCOLM RIHERD, born 17 Oct 1895, died 25 Nov 1964, married INEZ MARKEY
and had: LUCILLE B RIHERD (married JOSEPH GEIGER and had
INGRID, LYNN, EVE and MARK GEIGER), BOBBY B RIHERD (married
JOYCE DOKE and had GREGG & CARL RIHERD), JOHN RIHERD
(married SHIRLEY JEAN GRAHAM and had 3 children), PAUL RIHERD
(married MARTHA CARISLE and had MARI, BROOKE, HARRIETT,
SHELLEY and TOMMY RIHERD), FRANCES RIHERD (married BILL
WHITE and had had JERRY & STEVE WHITE)
BERTRAM B RIHERD, born 5 Feb 1899, married (1) CHARLOTTE MILDRED
HAZELIP, married (2) NETTIE MAINES MOORE.

11. POCAHUNTAS (AUNT POKEY") JACKMAN, born 30 Sept 1855, died 4 Dec 1935, buried
Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, married WILLIAM DALLAS PAGE (he born 2 Jan
1846, died 11 July 1905). Their children:

RUTH PAGE, born 5 Jan 1894, died 28 Feb 1963, married DEWITT TALMAGE
McGILL (he born 4 Apr 1894, died 9 May 1967) Their children:

MARJORIE McGILL, born 22 Sept 1921, married ROBERT AARON
DRIGGERS (he born 3 Apr 1920). They had: SHIRLEY RUTH
DRIGGERS b 13 Dec 1944, married CLIFFORD FERNS DANCE
(born 24 Jan 1944) and had CLIFFORD FERNS DANCE JR

(born 4 May 1965), ROBERT PAUL DANCE (born 26 July 1972); SARAH SUE McGILL born 1 May 1947 and ROBERT AARON DIGGERS JR, born 8 June 1951 married JANET LYNN SMITH and had REBECCA LYNN DRIGGERS (b 28 Sept 1975).

MARY SUSAN McGILL, born 1 May 1923, married HERMAN WEISS MOSBY (born 21 Sept 1920) and had (1) Infant girl, (2) ANNIE PAGE MOSBY (born 15 Mar 1947), (3) HERMAN WILLIAM MOSBY (born 1 Jan 1949, married TANYA DAGGETT) and they had: HERMAN WILLIAM MOSBY III (born 6 June 1974), MARY ELIZABETH MOSBY (b 5 Feb 1977), and KATHERINE NICOLE MOSBY (born 17 Jan 1978). (4) RICHARD McGILL MOSBY (born 14 Mar 1952) who married PATRICIA D BRAODWAY and had MARY SUSAN MOSBY (b 10 Dec 1955), ELIZABETH MOSBY (born 18 Dec 1957), MARTHA HELEN MOSBY (b 23 May 1959) and MARTHA McRAE MOSBY (born 16 May 1967). (5) MARY SUSAN MOSBY (b 10 Dec 1955), (6) ELIZABETH CLARE MOSBY (b 18 Dec 1957), (7) MARTHA HELEN MOSBY (b 23 May 1959) and MATTHEW McRAE MOSBY (b 16 May 1967).

ESTE PAGE McGILL, born 20 Sept 1925, married GEORGIA YVONNE MIZELLE (she b 4 Dec 1924). Children:

PRISCILLA McGILL, bore 9 Sept 1955, married CLARENCE ROSCO SEAY and had an infant son and GEORGIE YVONNE SEAY (born 4 Dec 1977).

MELISSA KAY McGILL, born 23 Oct 1960
MARY PAGE McGILL, born 9 Mar 1963

WILLIAM ARCHIALD McGILL, born 28 Nov 1928, married LONITA FRANCES ROBERTS (born 5 June 1932) and had: (1) MARY MELINDA McGILL (born 19 Dec 1952), JEANNE YVONNE McGILL (born 7 May 1954), (3) WILLIAM JACKMAN McGILL (b 9 June 1956) and (4) TIMOTHY ROBERTS McGILL (b 9 Feb 1958).

MARY FLEMING PAGE, born 7 Dec 1896, died 6 Jan 1977, married MALCOLM McCOMAS (he born 30 May 1898, died 18 Nov 1942). No children.

DR E D MAXEY'S OBSTETRIC REGISTER, Monroe County, Kentucky

Contributed by Marcella Headrick, Box 493, Tompkinsville, KY 42167. This was found at a Flea Market in Florida. Dr E D Maxey was the grandfather of HAROLD CLAY SMITH, a long time principal, teacher and coach in the Monroe County, KY School system. He died in the 1980's.

18 - Dr E D Maxey's Obstetric Register

Shown is the date of birth, name of father, sex, dead or alive, color and the name of the mother. The name of the child is not shown.

1871:

Oct 30 JAMES B EVANS, female (so typed), alive, white, TABITHA KIRKPATRIC

1872:

Feb 23 WM TOOLEY, male, alive, white, COPAS
Mar 5 M T FLIPPIN, male, alive, white, SUSAN MAXEY
Mar 15 JOHN SPRAT, F M C, female, alive, white, NELLY HOWARD
June 10 BENNETT SPEAR, female, alive, white, MARILDA HARLIN
June 23 JOHN R WALDEN, male, alive, HAGAN (premature)
July 1 JACOB BUSHONG, male, alive, white, MARY HEADRICK
Aug 21 JAS STROAD, female, alive, white, BROWN (premature)
Aug 23 GEO W JACKSON, female, alive, white, MULKY
Sept 6 JOHN M KIRKPATRICK, male, alive, white, MARYPHILPOT
Oct 21 WILLIAM SMITH, female, alive, white, MATILDA HOWARD
Oct 29 HIRAM MILLER, male, alive, no wife shown, premature
Nov 2 JACOB SIMPSON, male, alive, white, BUSHONG

1873:

Jan 17 WILLIAM PAYNE, female, alive, white, AMELIA MOORE
Feb 8 WASH FORD, male, alive, white, FORD
Mar 21 JO SMITH, female, alive, white, no wife shown
Mar 22 LEROY CURTIS, male, alive, white, GRINDSTAFF (prolapse)
Mar 23 SMITH PAGE, male, dead, white, LESLIE (7 mos).
Mar 30 WILL WILSON, female, dead, white, S J MOODY (puerss convulsion)
Apr 5 JOHN D EMBERTON, male, alive, white, R SOUTHWICK.
Apr 12 JACK YOKELY, male, alive, white, HAMMER
May 4 A J SARTIN, female, alive, white, no mother shown
May 29 JOHN R WALDEN, male, alive, white, SARAH HAGAN
June 2 WM H RUSH, male, alive, white, PENNINGTON
June 4 ENOCH GRIMSLEY, female, alive, white, FORD
July 4 JOHN J GEE, female, alive, white, BETSY THOMAS
July 2 BOSLEY WALDEN, male, alive, white, PERMELA RUSH
Sept 5 --- RANES, female, alive, white, no mother shown
Sept 18 Uncertain, no sex shown, dead, white, FRANKIE RASNER (protracted)
Sept 19 JASPER EMBERTON, male, alive, white, MARGARET STEEN
Sept 19 W H MAXEY, female, alive, white, LIZZIE WAX
Sept 28 --- REEDER, male, alive, white, no mother shown
Nov 17 NATHAN BROWN, male, alive, white, HOOD
Nov 4 ANDREW MARSHALL, no sex shown, alive, white, no mother shown
Dec 15 HENRY EAKLE, female, alive, white, LUCY A MAXEY

1874:

Feb 5 M T FLIPPIN, male, alive, white, SUSAN MAXEY
Feb 8 SAM WALKER, female, alive, white, MARGARET EMBERTON
Feb 12 WILLIS COMBS, female, alive, white, NANCY THOMPSON
Feb 13 ELISHA HARLIN, female, alive, white, MARY MOODY
Mar 7 SMITH PAGE, male, alive, white, ELIZABETH LESLIE
Mar 10 JAS B EVANS, female, alive, white, TABITHA KIRKPATRICK

THE LAST BARREN COUNTY LOG ROLLING

Contributed by Curd Edmunds, Glasgow, KY:

I want to tell you about the last and only "Log Rolling" I ever saw, in fact, I believe it was the last log rollings ever held in Barren County.

"Log Rollings" were very necessary in our early days as they were the way land was cleared for crops and gardens. This log rolling took place in 1926, right across the field from where I am writing this. I was 14 years of age, the youngest one, we used hickory poles some 6 feet long to stick under the logs. A man was on each end and we would line up on each side of the log and lift at the same time. We'd carry the log to a pile to burn. We carried some large logs as men were men in those days, doing things with muscles and brawn that tractors do today.

This was on JOHN EFF STEFFEY'S farm and a large group of men were there. Mr. O T WHITLOW had just moved into the neighborhood and he chose me to life on his pole. A Mr NEWBERRY, a large strong man was lifting with Mr JIM ED LYONS when he hurt his back and had to quit. GENIE FOSTER was one of the men renowned for strength. As far as I know, I am the only one living that was there that day.

My great-grandfather settled her in 1810 and by 1812 he had cleared enough land to grow 10 large hogsheads of tobacco to ship down Barren River to New Orleans. This took a lot of "Log Rolling" because the land was covered with woods. I was sawing some of the last huge poplars, Beech, and oak trees in 1922 that were left. On our farm, my brother LEWIS and I held one handle of a cross cut saw and our Uncle LEONARD was on the other side of the log pulling with one hand as he got his left arm cut off below the elbow in the cornshredder the year before, we could not see each other as we got down into the log it was so large. Precious memories.

APOLOGIES TO OUR MEMBERS

From your Editor ... we apologize for the extremely late delivery of the Winter Issue, 1995. We had the copy to the printers in early November, anticipating mailing them out right after Thanksgiving. But, our printers experienced some difficulties when their presses broke down and they were unable to get new ones in time. So we were forced into mailing out the Winter issue in late January. Thank you for your patience with us!

Remember, 1996 dues are due NOW! Please keep your "Traces" coming in, and we always solicit any materials you may have that would be of interest or benefit to our readers.

Martha P Reneau

THOMAS WHITE - 1754-1814

Thomas White was born in Ireland on December 25th, 1754. He was the son of Peter and Elizabeth Payne White. It is not known how many children were born to the family, but it is believed that Thomas had a brother named George. Thomas emigrated to America at the age of sixteen. His mother was much opposed to his leaving his Irish home for the new world. After she had used all her tender, persuasive power, to no avail, she solicited the influence of his young sweetheart, a young lady about his age, to go with her to the port from which he was taking leave, to get him to change his mind. He turned down all their importunities and came to America around 1770, and settled in Frederick County, Maryland.

In the fall of 1776, Thomas White and William Sympson enlisted in Captain Jacob Good's Company, Colonel Shryock's Maryland Regiment in the War of the Revolution. Colonel Shryock's Regiment marched to Annapolis, thence to the head of the Elk, thence to a small town on the Delaware River, then to Philadelphia where "the clothes of the regiment was coloured black and was called the Black Hunting Shirt Regiment in the flying Camps", then proceeded to Trenton, New York, and York Island, where there was an engagement with the British, thence to White Plains (New York), thence to Fort Lee, across North River, and remained until after the surrender of Fort Washington, and marched back to Philadelphia, where Thomas was discharged, having served six months. Thomas then traveled into the State of Pennsylvania, enlisted and served two months as a private in Captain Ferguson's Pennsylvania Company, during which he was in the battle of Brandywine, retreated to Philadelphia, marched toward Lancaster and was engaged with the British near the "Sign of the White Horse". He subsequently volunteered under Captain Moses Cavet of Sullivan County (Pennsylvania), which later saw service in the State of Tennessee. He volunteered and served in Colonel Shelby's Regiment, marched through North Carolina to General Marion's camp, near the Santee Swamp on the Santee River in South Carolina. They then went to a house or fort, where they took about one hundred (British) prisoners, after which he was discharged and returned home. He again volunteered under Captain Vincent of the same county (Sullivan Co., Pennsylvania), and served two months as an Indian Spy in a campaign under General Martin, against the Cherokee Indians in Highwassee County and was in a severe engagement with them, after which he was discharged and returned home.

The last years of the war, Thomas White served as General Francis Marion's personal servant. He served the sweet potatoes (yam) on bark when a British Officer called on General Marion to arrange some business matters, and was invited by Marion to dine with him. When the Britisher saw the meal consisted of potatoes only, served on bark, he could not help saying, "Surely, General, this is not your ordinary fare?" "Indeed, it is", replied Marion, "but having today the honor of your company, we are happy as to have more than our usual allowance". The British officer returned to Charleston (South Carolina), resigned his commission, saying that America would never be conquered

while [being] served by such men. The war records of Thomas White can be found at the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., in file # 31474.

Family tradition has passed down the story that Thomas White had a wife and child at the time of his enlistment in the war. It is said that she left him because he kept re-enlisting in the army and leaving them alone. She supposedly raised the child under her maiden name.

Thomas White moved to North Carolina sometime following his service in the Revolution. He married Margaret Sympson (the sister of William Sympson, whom Thomas enlisted with) about 1786 in North Carolina. Margaret was born in 1763 or 1769, the daughter of Henry Sympson Sr., who was born in Ireland and later came to Virginia by way of Philadelphia. Thomas and Margaret's first child, Martha was born 18 June 1787, supposedly in North Carolina. It is believed that four following children were also born in North Carolina. They were: Polly (Mary), born 3 May 1790; James, born 9 Jan 1793 (died in childhood); Nancy, born 6 September 1794; and Elizabeth, born 10 Oct 1796.

Thomas later moved his family to Tennessee and settled near Long Island on the Holston River. This area must not have been to their liking, for they moved on very shortly after their arrival to Crab Orchard, Lincoln County, Kentucky, where they resided for several years. The family then removed to Barren County, Kentucky.

Thomas White received a land grant about 1798 for his service in the Revolutionary War. According to records in the library at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky, Thomas White was issued over 2000 acres of land in the Kentucky wilderness as compensation for Revolutionary War service. The land he claimed was on Skaggs Creek, near where the village of Sulphur Lick was later established, in Barren County (now Monroe County), Kentucky. He was the first settler in this area of what was the wilderness. He built his cabin in the wilderness on the south side of the creek and planted his first crop of corn. About the time the corn was maturing, he returned to Crab Orchard, for his family. During the intervening weeks required to make the trip and return, the bears ate and destroyed his entire crop. There was a [sulphur] lick near his cabin from which the little village later received it's name, which was probably responsible for the animals being so numerous in this particular vicinity.

The family was blessed with four or possibly five more children between 1799 and about 1808 in Barren County, Kentucky. They were as follows: Thomas Jr., born 17 Dec 1799; Rebecca, born 11 June 1801; Sympson, born 2 July 1803; James, born 15 January 1806 (the second child by same name) and possibly Rachel born about 1807-08.

The Barren County Court records dated 24 November 1801, recorded a motion by Nathan Breed, ordering Robert Anderson, Thomas White, Samuel Summers and Kensey Tudder or any three of them being first sworn do view a road from the Big Sulpher[sic] Lick on Scages[sic] Creek to the County Line on a direction to Cumptons

Mill and make return thereof to the next Court. There is no record that such a report was later made.

The Barren County Court records dated 27 September 1802, recorded a motion by John Hamilton Jr. (later to marry Polly White, Thomas's daughter), as Executor named in the last will and Testament of John Hamilton (his father) deceased. The bond of 400 L (pounds) was sworn and entered into by William Courts and Thomas White as Securities. At the same Court session, the Certification of a land claim was recorded in the name of Thomas White for 200 acres. This claim was recorded just prior to a similar land claim for John Hamilton, Thomas's future son-in-law.

Thomas White died in March of 1814, at the age of about 56, and was buried on a high creek bank overlooking Skaggs Creek and the bottom where he cleared his first land. He is buried just outside the cemetery that bears his name. Through the efforts of Dr. P. W. Bushong, of Edmonton, Kentucky, a great grandson, a Government marker was obtained and erected at his grave. It is located in the woods just south of White's Cemetery and could not be found by persons not familiar with the vicinity. In this connection there is a story related by Senator Frank M. White of Tompkinsville, Kentucky, a great grandson, as to why he was buried in this place. It appears that Thomas and one of his neighbors, George Keys, had engaged in a quarrel over some trivial matter and were bitter enemies. Keys preceded Thomas in death and one of his neighbors knowing of the enmity existing between the two thought he would have some fun at White's expense and invite him to assist in digging the grave. The neighbor was astonished at Thomas's seeming willingness to give all aid possible and when asked, "Why are you so eager to assist with this work?", "I thought he was your enemy!". To which Thomas replied: " Hell, this is what I have been wanting to do for many years". It appears that Thomas could not overcome this Irish in his makeup, as it asserted itself again when he requested that he not be buried in the same cemetery as Keys, but on the hillside where he was laid to rest.

The local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution was given the name "The Thomas White Chapter" in honor of this Irish emigrant youth who pledged his all to the cause of freedom for his adopted country. A monument was erected, in 1937, to his memory in the Old Mulkey State Park, Monroe County, Kentucky, by Dr. P. W. Bushong, a great grandson. At the memorial dedication, lunch was served on "bark" in his memory.

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QUERIES

BLACKFORD, HARRIS, COLLINS, CARROLL, JOHNSON, MOORE and BAYER: Ministerial query. Historical information is needed on the above deceased ministers who left their influence on the Pentecostal movement in KY: Opal Blackford, Sherman Harris, Jess Collins, Jess Carroll, Roy Johnson, Thomas F Moore, and E J Bayer. Would like to correspond with descendants of these individuals. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

BURT-HURT: Searching for info on the families of Martha BURT or HURT. She b 6 Aug 1808 in SC, died 24 July 1884, Poplar Springs Church Cem, Barren Co KY. She md Rev Thomas DODSON; her mother and father was Joseph HURT/BURT and Milly BURNETT. Janice Bingley, Box 4816 SR 634 RR1, Continental, OH 45831.

CARTER: Looking for info on the family of Major (or Capt) James CARTER who lived in Barren Co from its earliest time. He purchased land on the Little Barren River in 1799 in what was at the time Green Co, later became Metcalfe Co. Was he the father of James CARTER who md Polly BARTON, Landon CARTER who md Elizabeth GARRISON, and John CARTER who md Elizabeth MOORE? I would like to correspond with anyone who may have any knowledge of this family. Margarette Davis, 1616 Buena Vista Ave, Spring Valley, CA 91977 or e-mail: SCCW12A@Prodigy.com.

DUNCAN: James: This is my g grandfather who died 9 June 1928 in Barren Co KY. His 1st marriage was to Ann Francis ELMORE 11 Nov 1873 in Barren Co. She was the dau of William ELMORE and Julia Ann CARPENTER KINSLOW. I do not know if there were any children by this marriage or if they were divorced or she died. James married George Ermine CARVER 18 Dec 1879 in Barren Co. She was the dau of John CARVER and Celia ELMORE. They had 10 children, Perney, md James CARVER; Kernie, died as a child; Jeff, died age 17; Verney, died as a child; Celiatles, md Howard WOOD; Annie Francis, md Jordon COLEMAN (my gparents, granny was named after her dad's first wife); Sarah, md (1) Allen WOODCOCK, m(2) Clevys LOWE; George, died as a child; Fronie, md Dick ISENBERG; Goble, died age 18. I need James' parents, when and where he was born. Any other information that relates to this family. Cornelio O Pogue, 235 N Seminary, Madisonville, KY 42432, PH 502-821-7253 or E-mail: cornelia.pogue@bgamug.com.

FORD - WITHERS: 12 Feb 1820 - Deed Book I, page 53, Barren Co KY. Charles WITHERS and wife RHODY of Green Co KY sold for one dollar, 42 1/2 acres of land in Barren Co, KY on the headwaters of Boyd Creek to John FORD and wife FRANCES. John and Frances Ford sold this same land to Daniel SNODDY for \$50 on 30 Aug 1821. Why did Charles and Rhody Withers give this land to John and Francis Ford? Out of natural love and affection because they were related? How are they related? Gloria Wilson Brown, 208 Hurst Ave., Old Hickory, TN 37138-2802.

FOSTER-DUNCAN: Searching for info on Judah FOSTER, b 1797 VA who md Thomas DUNCAN on 19 Dec 1816. Her parents were John and Lucy FOSTER. Will share information! Janice Bingley, Box 4816 SR 634 RR1, Continental, OH 45831.

HUFFMAN: Need info on my 3rd great grandparents John HUFFMAN born 5 Mar 1797 VA, died 6 Nov 1856 Barren Co KY, buried Huffman Family Cemetery at Merry Oaks; married 22 Oct 1822 in Barren Co KY to Rebecca WRIGHT (she born 6 July 1805 Barren Co, KY, died 23 Sept 1853 same, buried at Merry Oaks). She was the dau of George WRIGHT born

about 1756 in SC and S (?) WRIGHT. Their children were: Elizabeth, born abt 1824, married Jacob DILLINGHAM; Susan C, born 10 Oct 1825, d 8 Dec 1902, md Miles William HUDSON; Sarah Jane, born 1832, died 5 Oct 1880 Gallatin Co, MT, married William BECK (my great great grandparents); Melvina born abt 1835/7, d 6 Apr 1874, married John ALLEN; James M, born abt 1837, md Elizabeth ---?; George Ann b 19 Apr 1804, died 31 Dec 1893, md Thomas B PARKER; Virginia, born about 1843; Calpurnia, born abt 1846 married Elizah H GREER. Who were John HUFFMAN'S parents and siblings? Who were Rebecca WRIGHT'S parents? Need marriage date of Sarah Jane HUFFMAN and William BECK - probably about 1851. Need dates of birth and death of John R BECK and Tabitha W (STOCKTON) BECK of the Beaver Creek area of Barren Co KY, who are parents of William BECK. Carla J Kettell, 2411 Brown St, Durham, CA 95938.

JEWELL: Need info on Robert JEWELL. Who were his parents, brothers & sisters? He married Elizabeth HISER. Who were her parents, bros and sisters? They are my gg-grandparents. They had 8 children: Sarah md Richard N ATWELL; James J, md Margaret ATWELL; John A, md Elizabeth SHOFNER; Margaret, md Luther GENTREY; Nancy E (my grandmother) md (1) John FORBIS; m (2) Wm ATWEL; William C; and Elizabeth T md Fisher PARKER. Any help will be appreciated. Irene McGlasson, 911 E Main St., Horse Cave, KY 42749.

LUSTER: Would like to correspond with anyone who has researched the LUSTER family of Clinton and Barren Cos, KY. David A Beatty, 9213 Auburn Ave., Jefferstown, KY 40299-1603.

RIDDLE-NASH: Seek place of birth of Charles Albert RIDDLE b 30 Mar 1894 KY, died 13 Mar 1968 WA. Father James W RIDDLE and mother was Mary F NASH. Any info on the family would be appreciated. Elaine Drury, 1004 SE 124 Ave, Vancouver, WA 98684.

RIDDLE-PETTY: Seek place & date of birth & death of parents of Joe Lewis RIDDLE, born 7 Apr 1865, died 24 Feb 1954, KY. Father's name Joe RIDDLE, mother's name possibly Bettie RIDDLE or Sarah PETTY. Also seek place of birth of Joe Lewis RIDDLE 7 Apr 1865. Elaine Drury, 1004 SE 124 Ave, Vancouver, WA 98684.

SMITH - HIGDON: Searching for info on the families of Isaac SMITH immigrated from NC abt 810, son James K SMITH b 11 Oct 1791, d 20 May 1870 in Barren Co KY; md 26 Mar 1819 Rebecca S HIGDON (b 17 Mar 1797 Rowan Co NC, d 15 Sept 1849 Barren Co KY). Her parents were Joseph and Margaret (ENOCHS) HIGDON. Their children: Minerva A who md Wilford DANIELS; Ishmael H, md Lucretia DUNCAN; Susanna Jane, md Uberto WRIGHT; Enoch, md Ann?; James, md Alice RENFRO; Jesse, md Julia DILLION; Jacob, md Frances A DUNCAN, and Margaret, md? a BELL. Will trade information. Janice Bingley, Box 4816 SR634, RR1, Continental, OH 45831.

WELLS-ROWSY: Please note corrections! In my first families, I made a mistake. The father of William WELLS who md Lucinda BARBER and mother of William WELLS should read: Abner WELLS b 1794, died Sept 183; md 15 Jan 1816 to Delilah ROWSY. I jumped to the conclusion that he was a Jr. Abner WELL'S father was William WELLS; and his mother was Nancy CURRY. William WELL'S parents were Jesse Thomas WELLS from Ipswich, Mass. Lucinda BARBER/BARBOUR, b 29 Jan 1819, died 5 June 1864 was the dau of James BARBR/BARBOUR. His father was JESSE BARBER and mother was Lucinda ANDERSON. Delilah ROWSY was the dau of Thomas ROWSY and his wife Elizabeth. Janice Bingley, Box 4816 SR 634 R1, Continental, OH 45831.

WILHELM, ABRAM: Born ca 1796 KY. His wife Mary born ca 1805 VA. The 1850 Green Co KY census listed 7 children. His son, David WILHELM born ca 1836, married Elizabeth WRIGHT 20 June 1855. David joined the Union Army, K Company, 21st Regt of KY Vols, 21 Dec 1861 and died 4 Jan 1862 of measles. His wife, Elizabeth, died about 1900. After David's death Wilhelm became HELM, probably pronounced HELLUM. Seeking info on Abram WILHELM and descendants. Am researching the following surnames: WILHELM, HELM, BURD, GARDNER, HILL and DAWSON. Darryl Helm, 7335 Sonora Rd, Sonora, KY 42776.

WOODS: James William H WOODS (my father) born 27 Oct 1867 Barren Co KY, died 3 July 1949 Bolivar, Polk, MO. Bill, as he was called, removed to Polk Co MO alone in 1887, lived with Isaac BUSH family who was also from Barren Co Ky. Married first Cora A MORGAN in 1892 & to this union John E, James Willard, Arlie, Zoe, Zela, Clifford & Fennie were born. Cora died with TB in 1910 and Bill married (2) May LaROSE from Sask. Canada in 1913. And to this union Willena was born in 1921. Bill's mother was Martha ANN WOODS, born 15 Jan 1846, KY; died 26 Jan 1931 Allen Co KY. Her death certificate states. I need to know who Bill's father was? I need to know who Martha Ann's father was? KY family tells me she never married & I have not been able to find a marriage record, even tho she had several children. KY family also tells me she was 1/2 Cherokee Indian. I also need a location for Martha Ann in 1870 census, I cannot find her & my father Bill who would have been 3 years old. If there is anyone out there who can help me, I'll be ever grateful & will gladly share any family info that I have. Willena Woods Walker, LPN, 348 Robin Lane, Marietta, GA 30067-7042, Ph 770-973-0625.

WOODRUM-ZACKERY-RIDDLE: Seek place & date of birth & death of parents of Ermine Permle WOODRUM RIDDLE, born 9 Feb 1870, died 29 July 1953. Father's name Milton WOODRUM, mother's maiden name Mary ZACHERY. Also seek place of birth of Ermine Permle WOODRUM, 9 Feb 1870. Any information appreciated. Elaine Drury, 1004 SE 124 Ave, Vancouver, WA 98684.

WOODS: Toy WOODS, born 27 April 1886 Allen Co KY married Katherine GOSNELL 4 Oct 1939 in Allen Co KY. To this union one girl, Barbara Jean was born ca 1941 or 1942. Toy died 12 Sept 1948 and Katherine remarried Willie SAYLORS and located in Marion, IN. I would like very much to locate Barbara Jean, my only living WOOD'S first cousin. If there is any one out there than can please help me find her. Willena Woods Walker, LPN, 348 Robin Lane, Marietta, GA 30067-7042, Ph 770-973-0625.

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WOODS: In 1850 Allen Co KY census is found, Mary WOODS, 39, white female, born in KY. Children: (1) S H WOODS, 16, male; (2) V J Or N I?, 11, female, (3) S E, 9, female, (4) M A, 7 female, (5) J W, 5, female, (6) A A, 3 female; all born KY. In 1860 census the same family is found in the Gainsville District except S H is head of household & farming and Mary is houskeeping. There is a R H, 12, male; J E, 9, female; J E 4, female; W B, 1, male. I

believe Mary WOODS is my great Grandmother nicknamed "Polly" and M A is my Grandmother Martha Ann WOODS. In 1870 census is found Samuel H WOOD & wife Martha with children, Asbury, 18, male, white; Wesley, 14, male, white; John T, 12, male, white; Mary E, 11, female, white; Narcis, 7, female, white; Nancy S, 5, female white; Joseph R, 4, male, white; Cloe E, 1, female, white, all born KY living in the Tracy District of Barren Co KY which is just across the Barren River from the Gainsville District of Allen Co. I believe this is all of the same family and would like very much to contact and exchange info with any of them, or their descendants. Willena Walker, LPN, 348 Robin Lane, Marietta, GA 30067-7042, PH 770-973-0625.

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