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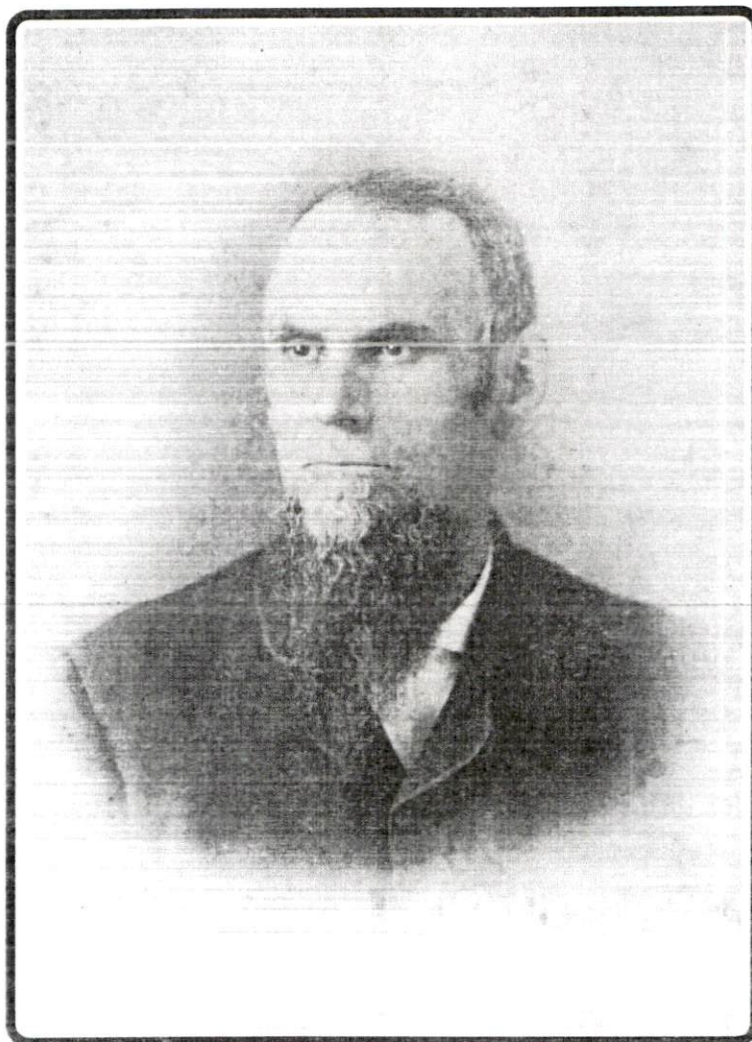
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ON THE COVER

COLONEL JAMES CLARK EVANS

According to C. Clayton Simmons, Lieutenant Colonel James C Evans was born 4 July 1838 in Barren County. He served with honor in the 21st Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, U.S.A. during the Civil War.

William Daniel Tolle, in his newspaper articles, stated that "The first house is across Broadway where Mr. Miller's workshop once stood. A dwelling house has been erected there and was occupied for many years by Col. J. C. Evans. He probably built it."

Franklin Gorin, in his newspaper articles later published as *Times of Long Ago*, states: "We do not remember the names of all the postmasters in Glasgow. We will mention all that we recollect .... Jas. C. Evans, the present incumbant."

His wife was Emma Reynolds who was born 20 Feb 1840, died 29 May 1913 and is buried beside her husband. He died 9 Mar 1915 and they are buried at the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.

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NOTE: Due to new postal regulations, it is possible that this issue will be received late. There has been a change initiated in the bulk-rate mailings which could conceivably delay delivery of this issue to you. We apologize for any inconveniences that this may cause and trust that you will bear with us as the new system is initiated. Editor

*Gladys Benedict Wilson*

It is with sad heart and fond memories that I inform you of the passing of our dear friend and fellow researcher, Gladys Benedict Wilson. Gladys, after several years of near invalidism, passed quietly in her sleep, August 17, 1996.

She had done research for many of you and contributed greatly to area history. She was our editor for many years and one of the original members of our Society when we formed in 1973.

She was a confidante, pal, ally, and substitute mother. Gladys never grew old, she was always young at heart, and ever ready to help in any way she could.

The last time I talked with her, we spent some time reminiscing about the good times we'd had, searching cemeteries with Eva Peden, visiting old abandoned houses and historic sites, and about our 1982 trip to Virginia to do research.

Gladys never stopped smiling, and never grew tired of helping all she could, any way she could.

Rest, dear friend, you will be long remembered! And, there is an empty place in my life that cannot be filled.

Martha, Editor

### Mabel Shelby Wells Annual Contest Winners

This program was instituted by the South Central Kentucky Historical Society in order to encourage our young people to learn more of their past. It is open to students in the 6th and 7th grades of the city and county schools in Barren Counties. We are pleased to publish, as presented, the winners for the 1995-96 school year. Photographs cited were unable to be reproduced. These essays will be continued in the Winter issue.

#### The Historic Martin Barn

Submitted by Ashley Glover, age 12, Temple Hill School, daughter of Brad and Michelle Glover.

Have you ever been through a 200 year-old barn? Well, I have. In fact, my grandfather owns one! The stone in this particular barn was laid around 1798 by Gillian Grieg, a Dutch-German stonemason. The construction is called "tilted false plate," which originally came from England to Virginia. People learned how to do this in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. Later, they brought it to Barren County.

The walls were double thick with no mortar. The rafters, which is the top part of the barn, were made of only one of it's kind beyond the west part of the Appalachian Mountains. Instead of steel nails, they used wooden nails. Yellow Poplar logs were used in the construction.

One unusual thing was, instead of cutting "down" the trees, they used virgin timber. The logs were axe-hewn, which means you can see the axe marks in them. The door hinges were hand-forged. The troughs were made from hollowed out logs. The pillars were approximately one foot square for eternal support. There are no other examples in Kentucky of the construction techniques used in the barn. The barn is historically significant as an usual example of Tidewater Virginia framing techniques.

William and Leah Jackman bought the land that the barn was on in 1843. They were my great-great-great-great grandparents.

Now the barn belongs to Robert Martin, my grandfather, and Tony Esters, a business partner Esters is planning to move the barn to Caveland Road on Highway 90 near Cave City. This barn meets the criteria for National Register of Historical Places.

The Martin barn has been in my family for over 150 years and we have taken a lot of pride in it.

This is an example of oral history, I interviewed Loretta Martin/Murrey. Also enclosed is a picture of this historic structure.

### THE SPOTSWOOD HOUSE

Submitted by Holly Adwell, age 12, Glasgow Middle School, daughter of Shirley & Jerry Adwell.

Hi! I am here to tell you about an old house in Glasgow, KY. It is called the Spotswood house. It was built during the early 1800's. When the house started out it had four rooms and two hallways. Now it has nine rooms and three hallways. The walls of the house are aprox. fourteen inches thick. The walls are made of solid brick. The doorways are extremely wide, along with extra tall ceilings of about twelve to fourteen feet tall. The main floors are made up of ash. The upstairs is made of popular. The doors have a pattern of a cross on them. The door facings have rosettes on the corners and they have reeding sides. In every room in the house there is a fireplace for heat. The mantles have columns with an engravement of a bible. In the dining room the mantles have an engravement of a sunburst. Most of the furniture in the house was antique along with Mrs. Bryant's grandmothers bottle collection.

The original front of the house faced The Old Nashville - Lexington Rd. which is now Front Street. The Old Nashville - Lexington Rd. is thought to be the route Andrew Jackson took for his inauguration.

The house was built over the top of a cave. The cave was for cooling food and defense from the Indians. There was an opening to the cave from the basement which is now closed off.

Above where the dining room is now, there is what was called a "Traveler's Room." The room is approximately the size of twelve by fourteen. This room cannot be reached by any other part of the house. Included in the "Travelers Room" is one small window and one small fireplace. It has an outside entrance. Since there were no hotels or motels a long time ago anyone could have stayed there even outlaws. They didn't turn anyone away. Most people came on horseback or in carriages.

James Martin, who was a confederate General, was born in this house. His mother was a 'Japp." The Japp family lived there. James Martin left Glasgow when he was a young boy. He went to Mississippi to be in the Confederate Army. He built a great house on the Natchez Trace. Mr. James Martin became a great after dinner speaker and he always started his speeches, "I was born in Glasgow, Kentucky."

Mrs. Sarah C. Moore Bryant is the present person living there. It is believed that General Alexander E. Spotswood was the original owner. General Alexander E. Spotswood conveyed the house to William T. Bush in 1810, he conveyed it to Mark Hardin in 1815. Mark Hardin to Henry Crutcher in 1844 to S. L. Harris in 1897 to James M. Richardson, who is Sarah Bryant's grandfather, in 1920 to Mrs. W. P. Coffman who conveyed it to Mrs. Sarah C. Moore Bryant in 1975.

According to legend George Washington gave the land and home to Alexander E. Spotswood along with his wife Elizabeth Washington Lewis, who were his great - nephew and great - niece.

I am grateful that the house is here still standing today and that someone is here to tell us about its wonderful history. I would like to thank Cecil E. Goode and Woodford L. Gardner Jr. for compiling the Barren County Heritage, Sam Terry, Morgan Brantly, and most of all Mrs. Sarch C. Moore Bryant from whom I got my sources.



"The Little Dutch Mill"

Submitted by Robert Bayer, age 12, Hiseville Elementery, son of Lewis and Debbie Bauer.

Whenever I go in the direction of Cave City, Horse Cave, or Glasgow I pass by a stone structure on the southeast corner of Highway 70 and Highway 31E. Many times I have wondered the purpose of it and how it came to be there.

When I was in the car with my grandma, Eva Bauer, one day I asked her about it. I was told that since 1940 this structure later named "The Little Dutch Mill" has been and still is a landmark for giving directions to people unfamiliar with this part of Barren County. They will tell people to turn right or left at the Dutch Mill or go so many miles past it. She said that in the beginning it was a grocery store and a filling station and later it was also a restaurant. When she told me that my great grandpa, Bertrand Bauer, operated and ran the Dutch Mill I really got curious. That is when I decided to collect all the information I could from the beginning to the present. Many people who had worked there or had relatives or neighbors who had operated the business or worked there have been very helpful by telling me what they remember. Some have contributed pictures for me to copy.

So to begin at the beginning. I went to the Barren County Court House and found out that a deed recorded in 1932 showed that T. J. Samson sold Luther and Alice Grider a two acre lot at the intersection of Highway 31E, well known as "The Jackson Highway", and State Highway 70.

In talking with the daughter of Luther Grider, Jean Bradley, I learned that in 1933 Mr. Grider moved his grocery store, a small wooden building shown in picture A, from another location about a half-mile down the road to the corner he had purchased from Mr. Samson.

Mr. Grider built on a front porch and three rooms where he and his family lived. Mr. Grider ran the grocery store and sold gasoline from the old time pumps you can see in Picture B.

According to court house records, in 1938 Luther and Alice Grider sold their grocery store and two acre lot to Carroll Ream, a Glasgow businessman. Soon after a restaurant and gasoline station were opened at Griderville, so named for Mr. Grider, the first owner.

From 1940 to 1942 Nellie Grider and Henry Grider were the operators. Nellie said that in 1941 Mr. Ream remodeled the building and used the 'windmill' motif, a style Mr. Ream had used in The Dutch Mill Village in Glasgow. A three store stone tower was constructed.

James Bosley Pedigo, a very skilled mason, laid the field stone for the tower and around the front and sides of the older building. Agnes Pedigo, wife of Albert Pedigo, great nephew of James Bosley loaned me a picture of "Bosley" as he was known. Picture C is a copy of that picture.

Lawrence Coomer, who lived very close to the store, picked up the stone from the adjoining farm and hauled them on a wagon to the tower site. He was paid seventy-five cents a day! Bernice Atwell Coomer, Lawrence's widow, shared this bit of information with me.

Willie Mae Parrish Vanzant who lived across the street told me she watched Mr. Pedigo lay the stone. She told me that when workers could not reach high enough to hand the stones to him they put them in a bucket and used a pulley to get the rocks up. She also said she heard at the time that Mr. Ream intended to make the tower a quite a bit higher but the work was too difficult and too dangerous to go higher.

"The Little Dutch Mill" continued:

Four sails were placed near the top of the tower to give a more realistic windmill appearance. A walkway or balcony was built around the tower at the second story level. An outside stairway led to the top of the tower where visitors could view the countryside. It was about this time that the place of business was named "The Little Dutch Mill."

James G. Atwell said that later Mr. Ream had him to build windows and a roof over the top of the tower.

Nellie Grider said she and Henry lived there and operated the business as a gasoline station, grocery store and a short order restaurant. The first floom of the tower was used as a dining room. Local visitors enjoyed the two pool tables in an adjoining room.

After Henry and Nellie moved, Dick and Gladys Mouser leased or operated the business from about 1943 to 1946. My grandma said that she helped them once in a while when they were real busy. She recalled one summer during World War II when a company of soldiers on maneuvers traveling 31E, bivouacked for several days on a nearby farm. The soldiers would file in at "The Little Dutch Mill" for food and refreshments. "That really was a busy time!" she said.

Soom after the Mousers left my great grandpa reopened and expanded the restaurant business. Picture D shows "The Little Dutch Mill" as it was when he was there.

A large fountain like those found in drug stores of that time was installed. While there he made syrup for a cola drink called "Ford's Cola." The original formula for the syrup was patented by and named for his father-in-law. He also made the syrup for another drink called "Mountain Breeze". Both of these drinks were available at the fountain. He also made his own ice cream for the fountain shakes and sundaes.

The "juke box" or nickelodeon, which could be heard for some distance away because of the speakers at the top of the tower, the food, fountain service and hospitality seemed to make this a favorite spot for many, especially young people after ball games and school events.

My great grandpa moved back to Louisville in 1950 and the "Little Dutch Mill" changed management many times after he left. The restaurant business continued through the fifties. Byron Thomas White said that his father and mother Thomas and Opal White were there from about 1951 through 1953. He recalled the times when Little Jimmy Dickens, a Grand Old Opry star, stopped by when traveling from performances. Little Jimmy learned that Opal really liked his music so he would bring his guitar in and play and sing. Also Byron said that his sister Phyllis Beckner and her husband Dale operated a restaurant there in the late fifties.

After that several businesses were attempted but lasted only a short time. One of the more successful ones was the auction of antiques on Saturday nights. According to Bernice Coomer, Haskell Commer, her husband's brother, would go everywhere collecting antiques to bring there for the auctions. My grandma told me that people came from everywhere to the sales. She said, "Many lovely antiques purchased at these auctions grave many of this neighborhood's homes." Soon after the auctions ended the Little Dutch Mill closed for a period of time.

Mr. Harry Wright, the present owner of the property, told me that for a while before he bought it no one had lived there or operated a business there and that it had gotten in very bad condition. He has made and continues to make improvements and repairs to the part he uses. Mr. Wright lives there and has a shop where he produces over two hundred different items which

"The Little Dutch Mill" continued:

includes figurines of well known artists, plaques, clocks and other home decorative items. Mr. Wright sells his merchandise through a catalog.

Now when I go in the direction of Horse Cave, Cave City, or Glasgow I won't be so curious about the "Little Dutch Mill". I have learned a lot about it and know that my family and many others were responsible for this part of Barren County History.

Bell's Tavern  
A Barren County Treasure

Submitted by Rebekah Lyons, Age 11, Park City School, daughter of David and Joy Lyons.

Bell's Tavern was built in the early 1800s by William Bell. Mr. Bell was a man well known for being a good innkeeper. He was also a southern slaveholder.

Bell's Tavern was built in a place called Three Forks, because the main road branched off to Bowling Green, Glasgow and Mammoth Cave. The Bell family and their servants provided travelers with good meals, a room to sleep in, stagecoaches and horses. Mr. Bell had a bar and he served his own homemade brandy that he made from preaches from his nearby orchard.

For under two dollars, a traveler could have one meal, a room for the night and food for his horse.

Many famous travelers stayed with Mr. Bell at Bell's Tavern. Politicians and musicians, like the Swedish singer Jenny Lind stayed there. Charles Dickens, the famous author who wrote about Scrooge in A Christmas Carol had a room at Bell's Tavn when he came to see Mammoth Cave.

Bell's Tavern burned down when it was still a very busy place in the middle 1800s. Mr. William Bell died very close to that time. He left his tavern to his family. His daughter and her husband had slaves and other workers to begin to rebuild Bell's Tavern. These workmen walked back behind the old tavern to cut large blocks of stone from the ground. It was hard work to get the stones ready and move them to the building. Before they could ever finish, the Civil War started.

During the Civil War, Rebel forces camped our there. They rode around the countryside taking things they needed from farmers nearby. The army officers did not like the man who ran Mammoth Cave, because he wanted the North to win the war. So, they threatened to burn down the Mammoth Cave Hotel and take all his valuable property. The man who ran Mammoth Cave hid all his slaves in small caves along the Green River. He also hid his important things deep inside Mammoth Cave. Soon the army came to the Mammoth Cave Hotel and broke in. They stole many of the items still inside the hotel, and even broke into a safe and destroyed important papers.

In the late 1800s, because of the train station and railroad, Bell's Station became Glasgow Junction. In the middle 1900s, the town was called Park City when Mammoth Cave became a national park.

In the early 1900s, what was left of Bell's Tavern and cemetery was given to Park City by the family who owned it. In 1994, Mr. Phil DiBlasi, who is an archeologist from the University of Louisville, came and looked at Bell's Tavn, the same cave out back and the old family cemetery

Bells Tavern continued:

across the field. He was very excited by clues he found. He said he could tell many things about Bell's Tavern's past by looking at the ground around it and even by looking closely at plants growing at different places.

Maybe someday we know exactly where the stable and the barn were standing. We might know where the peach orchard was and where the stagecoaches pulled up and let travelers off. We can still see the remains of some water wells and an icehouse today. The high stone walls that were never finished tell us a lot about our past. It is a reminder of how Park City, my hometown, began.

Bell's Tavern is a Barren County treasure.

John C Smith's Family History - 1876

Conclusion: (Typed as written)

Aunt Disedy married John Caswell, there children's names are as follows, Ally married Joshua Davis, Betsey married Jo Welch, Wm married Sally Welch 1st and 2nd Elender Parke, Nancy married Daniel Propes, Moses mard, Mariah Ricketts, Luraner mard John Reves, Andrew mard. Polly crewes, John Ahart mard. Lucinda Kessler, Elen mard Elexus Campbell, Polly married John Dickson, Uncle John has gone to his long home, but Aunt Disy Still remains upon the land of the living, She is a very large woman, and a midwife. I saw her at my Sister's Since I commenced this essay in the winter of 1848, She is a member of the Christian church (comonly called campbellies) Aunt jinny married to Jo Conn, the last I knew of them they was keeping Tavern on the Wabash. Aunt Franky Smith married Samuel Lafferty, She died leaving no off Spring, and Uncle Sam married Sally Chandler for his 2nd wife, She had four children, Thomas, Chandler, Pocky & Frances. Aunt Anna Smith married first Henry Parrit 2nd John Ausbin, & 3rd Joseph Parke, they have all gone to try the realities of eternity, and She is a widow at this time. She never had any children by her 1st & Second husbands but by her 3rd She has 5 living beside Some have died., The childrens names are as follows, Thomas S Timothy Shipton, Charles, Jo Right and Marthy Soaper. Aunt is a Methodist and I think a very good woman. She is living on the waters of Marrobone Monroe County, & last but not least my father William Smith was the Second Son of my Grandfather Smith. I know but little of his history in the early part of his life, but that he was brought up to hard labor & without the benefit of even a common English education, I think it is probable that he never went to School, but he did it was but a Short time for I have heard Mother Say Shee learned him to Spell after they was married & I can recollect when it was with great difficulty he could read at all, but he perseveared in trying to learn at every leasure moment untill he could read the Scriptures very well. a blessing which he prised very high and was a Sorce of great joy & comfort to him in his declineing days, for the few last years of his life, Searsely a day past over him but what a portion of it was Spent in Surching & reading the Scriptures, in truth the Bible was his rich treasure according to the best date I can get he was married to my Mother in the year 1794 or 5, Murcer county Ky. They was both poore and commenced housekeeping in a cabbin without a chimney, they had no land of their own. their best axe was a tomahawk, their table furniture consisted of a butchers knife & forks made of cane. their only bed was a corse tick Stuffed with Straw, they had a tollerable Supply of wearing cloths but when that was said all was said, it is respect property. I think they could well have taken up those beautiful lines of the poett and adopted them as their own, "No foot of land do I possess or cottage in the wilderness a poor wayfaring man," this looks like a poor beginning at housekeeping for a new married pare especily to those who knows nothing of the hardships and triels to which our forefathers experienced in the first settleing of this rich & happy land that we now inhabit, they was poor I admit but they had a proverb to this effect.

John C. Smith Family History continued:

that a bad beginning makes a good ending, and whether it turned out to be true or false in their case I have no doubt but it was calculated to Stimulate and comfort them in their poverty & peniless Situation; and although they was at that time in povertys vale & destitute of religion without hope and without God in the world, yet I thank God while I wright these lines I believe they was honest & carryed in their bosomes that noble principal that they hve So often taught me together with the rest of their children to live honestly with all men, never to lay your hand upon anything that is not your own, bee a jentleman & c. How long they lived in Mercer after they was married I am at this time unable to Say but they mooved to Tennessee and Settled on jinenses creek whare I have been informed he learned to read when hurding his horses and cattle upon the rich cane that grew in great abundance in that country how man chyidren they had at that time I cannot tell, but I have heard my oldest brother tell of the Sport the boys had in that country in clerin of the cane they would throw it in piles and meet at nights to fire the piles which would create a great Snaping and popping which was fine Sport for the boys of that day, besides this they would try there activity by Seeing which could jump over the highest pile of cane whilst burning; this is about all I know of their Success in Tennessee except whilst they lived there Father killed many deer & turkeys. Shot a bear or two, had a dredful incounter with a woolf which I have heard him relate as follows, he had Some beautiful young hogs that Slep in different beds Some distance from the house in which he lived, the wolves in that country was also very plenty and they had no Scruples in visiting hog beds & Sheepfolds whereever an oppertuity offered, and they jeneraly left at least one hogless every time they pade them a visit, it was not long untell they commenced their raveges upon my fathers hogs, going one morning and finding one half flayed alive he concluded to watch for the intruder and give him the best fight he could. accordingly the next morning two hours before day (being very cold in the ded of winter and snow on the ground) he Stationed himself at the root of a large tree with his dog and gun anxiously awaiting the approach of his adversary. the weather was so imminsely cold, the Frost Sparkling on the Snow caused his dogs teeth to chatter together at his side. Whilst he himself was so effected with the cold that it almost forced upon him the belief that he Should be compelled to decamp for a warmer climate; But Still in profound Silence he waited, and waited, and waited on; not a voice was heard amid the thick clusters of cane and towering forest that Surrounded him to brake the Stillness of the morning. at length the Eastern Horrizon began to grow brighter, way was evidently brakeing. thoughts of giving over the hunt was agane entertained, at this moment his sog Sprang to his feet raised his bristles and fetched a whine as mutch as to Say, the enemy approaches, the direction of the woofs approach was also pointed out by the dog, and the Strong Solicitations given by him to bring on the attack, but being forbiden it was not long untell the wolf was plainly Seen. Slowly & cauciously approaching the fierce appearance & wishfull looks of the dog together with his low whines was proof enough to my Father that he was anxious to engage with the wolf but in a low tone of voice he forbid him. by this time the partys concerned was within about Eighty yards distance of each other a Small opening at the Same time interveaned So that a fare Shoot could be obtained it ocured to the mind of my Father that then was his best chance he cocked his gun raised it to his face took site & fired at the crack of the gun the woolf fell seises the bullet home with his teeth and round & round he whired; permission was then given to the dog to exicute his office which was done with a Spirit and fierceness Scearsly even Surpassed. the gun was again loaded and discharged at the woolf but with no better effect than the first, the fight with the dog and woolf Still continued amongst the thick cane brake, crack after crack went the rifle for Six times one after the other as fast as it cold be loaded and a Shot obtained & although Several balls had penetrated the body of the woolf he Still resumed his Station & gave battle. My Mother hearing the reports of the gun the barking of the sog Set out with hur litle fiste dog in order to learn the cause of all this, hur fiste no sooner came in Sight of the contending partys than he rushed forward as though he would in an instant entirely distroy the woolf from off the cath; the first pass the woolf made at him he was thrown Several feet up into the aire, among the cane tops, when his feet Struck the ground he made no further tarry among them, but without any apology left for home as fast as his legs could carry him resolving as I suppose never again to hve anything to do with a woolf, for

John C. Smith Family History continued:

Mother Said So long as he lived he would run & hollow from that wolf Skin when ever it was presented or throan out whre he could See it, But the old dog was made of Sturner Stuff he Stood his ground and fought valiently untell Father loaded his gun the Seventh time with two balls and takeing aim at the wolf's head he pulled triger, this was the finishing Stroke the balls entered the animals head, he fell at the dogs feet growled and died, Havining related the woolf tale killed by my Father I will not Speak of another woolf Scrape in which my Mother was chief actor. My Father being from home one dark cloudy night and the Sheep penned close to the house in order to protech them from the woolves, as was common late in the night the woolves commenced howling and comming sloser to the Sheep penn. a Gun must be fired to drive away the woolves or the Sheep would be destroyed, Mother had never been accustomed to handling a gun and hur children to Shall Shee was greatly perplexed how to Save the Sheep at length she resolved to try her hand with the gun, She arose and with trembling hand took the gun from the rack Sit down of the door and laid the gun across her lap pulled triger and fired the howl of the woolves was hushed and she retired to bed, but on reflection She remembered that the musel of the gun was pointed toward the Sheep pen and then She was greatly perplexed for fear She had Shot Some of the Sheep but when morning light appeared her feares was relieved the Sheep was all alive and unhurt. Father and Mother with four children moved from jenings creek Tenissee to the hed waters of little Barren (then Green county Ky.) in the Fall of 1805 (afterwards changed to Barren county and now in the year 1867 is Medcalf county) where he bought Land and continued to reside untell his death Jan. 8, 1845, Josiah C. Smith was the first Born living child of Father & Mother he was named for Grandfather Campbell he was a wheelright by trade a Baptis by profession a holy and good man, married Barbara Morehead lived and died in the same neighbourhood of My Father Raised Seven (8 was written over seven) children, four (5 was written over four) Boys & three girls. Wm. S. Smith was the eldest Son he has been married three times his first was Polly Acres, his Second Sally Gooden his third wife was Lucinda Morehead. John M. Smith was the Second Son he married Lucy Harvey daughter of Austin Harvey. Rebecca Smith the eldest daughter married Josiah Murphey. Susannah Smith Second Daughter is not yet married, Almira Smith married Joseph Wright Parke. David C. Smith Jr. married Martha Gooden George W. Smith married Mary Ann Bradshaw. James crouch Smith married Judy Quick. Wm. Street Smith was the Second Son of my Father & Mother, he married Sarah Chandler, his first Son was named Thomas Chandler and his oldest Daughter was named Eliza and his Secon Daughter was named Frances. My brother Wm. S. Smith moved to Indiana Stayed a year or two & came back to Kentucky and then mooved to Illinoise then came back to Kentucky Sick and died on Marrowbone with the consumpcion, his widow married Thomas Morris moved to the State of Illinoise, Susannah M. Smith was the name of my eldest Sister She was named for Grandmother Campbell, married Jacob Leamon, lives on the Dividing ridge of little Barren & Cumberland river in Medcalf County about one mile from Fathers old dwelling place & has raised a large Family of children their oldest is named James G. Leamon he married Elisabeth BranStetter, The Secon Son was named Wm Smith for his Grandfather Smith, he married first a Miss Hudson Williams. The eldest Daughter was named Elisabeth She married Luis Williams. George Leamon married Narcissa Branstetter. Margaret Leamon was named for my Mother, not yet married. Barbara Leamon married Granville Williams. Nancy Croper Leamon not yet married. Jonathin Stamper Leamon married Lusetta Amzy & Josiah the yongist childe married Meta Vaughn, when I was at ther house last Summer 1875, they had one childe, Francis Smith my 2nd Sister married Archibald Ferguson, they had 8 children 4 boys & 4 girls. Their oldest Named Margaret Campbell for my Mother She is not yet married. Joseph Ferguson their 2nd childe & oldest Son is a Methodist preacher and married Luiza Branstetter, Sally Ferguson married Ely W. Owen a Baptist preacher William Ferguson died when he was young. Nancy Ferguson married James Frances. John Ferguson married Jemima Royster. May Ferguson died unmarried. Alfried Ferguson married Mary Smith, John C. Smith the writer of this memorandum Married Ruth Parke his oldest Daughter Margaret Campbell married Samuel R. Tolle She died childless. After her death Tolle Married a Second wife a Miss Betty Childless they have 3 children all girls named as follows Lelah Florence, Sally Bell &

John C. Smith Family History continued:

Althea. My Secon born and oldest Son is named Wm Fletcher he is a House carpenter & married Margaret Bollenger, they have Six children named as followed Lucien, Florence, Ida, Susan, Clarence & Minnie Jane Douglas Smith my Second Daughter married Francis Dollius they have 4 living children named as follows Frank Price (he is Blind), Norah, John & Mary Edd: Lucinda cropper by 3rd Daughter died when She was about 3 year & a month old. My fourth was born dead and was not named, my wife, my first wife also in a few days died & I was left a widower with three living children. Margaret, Fletcher & Jane as before naimed, my Second wife's name is Lucinda Parke youngist own Sister to my first wife our oldest or first childe was a Son named Americus Vespuicia he died before he was two years old. our 2nd childe was a Daughter named Elizabeth George, She married John H. Beals. they have two children named calidonia & Isaac Campbell. Our third child is a Son named David Bristow, and will be Seventeen years old the 16th day of August 1876 the year I am now writing I am 70 years & 2 days old have only 4 children living 2 sons & 2 daughters, Fletcher & Jane my first wife's children & ELizabeth & David my Second wife's children, David C. Smith my brother & 4th Son of Father & Mother married Susan parke his first wife & by her had 4 Sons namely William Washing, Joseph Wisely, John Linzy & Jeremiah Stamper, William married Miss Matt Hardy Daughter of Lieuteant Governor Hardy, Joseph married a Miss Eler Revice of Missouri, John married Betty Dolius & died in time of the last war, Stamper Died about the Same time & their Mother my Brother Davids wife also Died in time of war and left my Brother David Widower, he afterwards married Matt Murphy, She had two children a Son & Daughter named Henry Streete & Susan Campbell they are living with their Brother William, being orphants their Father & Mother are both dead, Elisabeth Street Smith my Sister & 3rd Daughter of Father & Mother married Leven Harland, She died in Illinois leavin 6 children 3 boys & 3 girls names as follows, George Barton, Huldah, William, Mary, Sarah & John., Their father Levan Harland is a Methodist Preacher and has a Second wife lives in Illinois, Nancy Jones Smith my Sister and 4th Daughter of Father & Mother married William Douglas Parke who is now dead leaving her a widow with about 9 children named as follows Margaret, William, Joseph, Ruth, Bell, Robert, Lizzie, Marian, Phebe, Jeremiah Molten Smith my Brother & 5th Son of Father & Mother married Pervania Clarke Daughter of Henry clarke of Virginia, Died in Illinois left his wife a widow with Six children names as follows, Cassandra, Nathaniel, Ann, William, Sarah & Emma, George Washington Smith my youngest Brother & 6th Son of Father & Mother married Margaret Neal of Allen county, They are both dead leaving two orphan children both girls named Elemora Pitts & Melicia Green Elonora is Dead & Melicia is married to William Richey have but one Sister living & narry Brother, myself and Sister Nancy is all that is left upon the Land of the living of my Fathers & Mothers Eleven Children."

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The following information of John C. Smith's descendants has been compiled and added through the interest and efforts of Lou K. Chamberlain. It is very possible that later post-scripts will be added by other interested relatives, who will have access to one of the several copies that are being mimeographed for the purpsoe of distribution among many of the known relatives. Copying the original manuscript and the added post-script was accomplished during the summer, nineteen hundred and sixty.

**John C. Smith Family History continued:**

The children of William Washington Smith and Mattie Hardy Smith are: Douglas, Hardy, Ruth, Susie, William S., Mattie, Green, Tom, Luna, Stella and Frank. A child died between the twins (Luna and Stella) and Frank.

Douglas Smith married Rev Jesse L. Murrell. Hardy was never married. Ruth married H. S. Saunders. Susie married G. Y. Chamberlain. William S. married Bathenia Ventrees. Mattie married E. E. McKowen. Green married Margaret Lewis. Tom married Maggie Chamberlain. Luna married Luther Hill, Sr. Stella married W. G. Sipes. Frnk married Lillie Matthews.

The grandchildren of William Washington and Mattie Hardy Smith are:

**PARENTS:** Ruth and H. S. Saunders  
**CHILDREN:** Mattie, Henry, Paul, Lucy, Tom and Fannie

**PARENTS:** Susie and G. Y. Chamberlain  
**CHILDREN:** Mitchell, Douglas, Edith, Smith nd Frank

**PARENTS:** William and Bathenia Smith  
**CHILDREN:** Marshall, Murrell, Russell, Asthore, Moulton, Sumner, Bathenia, Milton and Willa

**PARENTS:** Mattie and E. C. McKowen  
**CHILDREN:** Lucille, Ruth and E. C.

**PARENTS:** Green and Margaret Smith  
**CHILDREN:** D. G. and William

**PARENTS:** Tom and Maggie Smith  
**CHILDREN:** Martha, Marion and Margaret

**PARENTS:** Luna and Luther Hill  
**CHILDREN:** Mansel, Frank, Luther, Jr., Luna, Stella Edward, Stanley and Emmett

**PARENTS:** Stella and W. G. Sipes  
**CHILDREN:** Ruth, Luna, and Margaret

**PARENTS:** Frank and Lillie Smith  
**CHILDREN:** Arminta, Wilson, Cecil, Frank, Alene and John Douglas.

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**MISSING PEOPLE**

Deaths are recorded in many locations; in newspaper accounts, family Bibles, tombstones, funeral home records. But sometimes it is impossible to find all the information that one needs. Such is the project shown below. The following list of people died here in Barren County or were supposedly buried here, but we have been unable to locate their burial site. Several possibilities arise: (1) they were buried in a family cemetery that has not been located or has been destroyed, (2) they were buried in an existing cemetery but there is no stone for them, or (3) they were buried outside of Barren County. Whatever the reason for not being able to locate these people, we would



Missing People continued:

certainly like to do our best to find their final resting spot and let them be inserted in the history pages of Barren Co.

Could you help us now by seeing if you recognize any of the names below? We have included all the information that we have. Please note that we have used the following abbreviations: (B) indicates a black individual., w/o indicates wife of, h/o indicates husband of, c/o indicates child of. If you know the burial sites of these individuals or any information that can help us locate same, please contact Martha P. Reneau or Sandi Gorin directly. Thanks!

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DIED</u>	<u>INFORMATION</u>
ADAMS, JOSEPH	15 July 1921	80 yrs old, lived Glasgow Junction.
AGE, FRANK	15 Apr 1923	at Park City.
ALLEN, PRESS (B)	9 Aug 1918	65 yrs old, Glasgow.
ALLEN, RUSSELL	17 May 1926	13 yrs old, s/o John N & Pauline Samples Allen.
ARTERBURN, GREENUP		21 Dec 1922 near Freedom, 72 yrs old, s/o Henderson & Jane Hunt Arterburn. c/o Arthur?
BAKER, CHILD	6 June, 1925	
BAKER, JAMES		
BUFORD	20 May 1922	Glasgow.
BALDOCK, A C	8 Mar 1921	near Glasgow, 86 yrs old, s/o Geo and Polly Williams Baldock.
BAZIL, NO FIRST	14 Oct 1918	in Louisville, KY.
BAILEY, KATHERINE	16 Oct 1919	in Etoile, 16 yrs old, d/o Sam.
BELL, BILLIE MAY	Born 23 Sept 1922, died 30 Aug 1923	in Louisville.
BLAKEMINNIS?,		
JACK	29 June 1922	Knob Lick area.
BOLES, JOHN B	17 Apr 1923	85 yrs old, near Browder's Chapel.
BOSTIC, CHILD	Born 13 Aug 1919, died 14 Aug 1919	at South Fork, c/o Howard.
BIRD, HARVE	30 May 1921	in Glasgow.
BOYD, SARAH TAYLOR	19 Oct 1924	near Glasgow.
BRADSHAW, LUCIAN	1918	France, s/o Morgan.
BRAGG, LENEOS	1 Nov 1918	in Philadelphia, PA.
BRASWELL, DALLAS	18 Apr 1924	at Lakeland Asylum.
BRITT, C J MRS	12 June 1924	at Hopkinsville KY Asylum.
BROOKS, NO FIRST	21 Aug 1923	possibly Cave City area.
BRITT, WARNER		
FREEMAN	10 July 1924	25 days old, s/o Lou and Ruby Chism Britt.
BURBAGE, EDNA MARIE	2 Feb 1923	Glasgow, 3 yrs old, d/o Butler & Myrtle Chapman Burbage.
BURRISS, CLARINE	2 June 1926	in Winter Haven FL, 25 yrs old, w/o Howard, d/o Rhodes Davidson and a Matthews.
BYBEE, MARY JOE	3 Feb 1920	2 mos old, d/o Joe, died Glasgow.
CARVER, CHILD	1 Jan 1927	at Lucas, c/o Field.
CARVER, NANCY J	3 Jan 1921	69 yrs old.
CASSIDY, HENRY	about 8 Jan 1919	in Glasgow.

Missing People continued:

CHAMBERLAIN, CHILD	Apr 1921,	c/o Harry & Purnie Jordan Chamberlain.
CHAPLIN, CHILD	about 11 June 1922	c/o Clyde.
CHILDRESS, JOSEPH		
NICHOLS	Born 14 Feb 1860, died 28 Nov	
	1926 Peters Creek,	s/o A P & Malinda Ellis Childress.
CHISM, LOUIS	9 Sept 1925	Glasgow, 23 yrs old, s/o Lynn & Nannie
		Cooksey Chism.
CHISM, MARIAH	18 Jan 1919	at Temple Hill.
CLARK, MABLE R (B)	22 Jan 1922	near Glasgow, 1 yr & 10 mos old, d/o of
		Robert & Ada Clark. Metcalfe Co.?
		w/o Valentine.
CLARK, SARAH T	25 July 1926	
CLARK, WILLIAM H	Born 11 Jan 1824, died 30	
	Jan 1921	Coral Hill, 97 yrs old, widower.
COCKRELL, JOE	8 Dec 1922	Hopkinsville Asylum, 69 yrs old.
COLE, ELLA (B)	9 Aug 1922	52 yrs old, lived Park City.
COLLINS, HARRY	18 July 1926	45 yrs old, s/o Winston.
COMER, R F	8 Oct 1924	Lakeland Asylum, 78 yrs old.
COMPTON, MABLE	20 Aug 1919	17 yrs old, died Glasgow, d/o S M &
		Hallie Lane Smith.
CRABTREE, ROBERT	25 Aug 1925	Linden, IN.
CRAWFORD, ED	15 July 1924	Hiseville area.
CRENSHAW, CHARLIE (B)	2 Nov 1925	Black Dot? Where is this?
DANNEL/DARNALL,		
HELLEN M	Born Nov 1845, died 20 Mar	
	1924	Lewis Crossing.
DAVISON, MARIDE?	9 Mar 1927	at Winter Haven, FL, w/o Rhodes.
DEARING, ANNY	3 Oct 1924	Louisville, 24 yrs old, d/o Dock and Emily
		Estes Cooksey.
DENHAM, OSSIE	1 Jan 1927	
DILLEY, JAMES R	31 Dec 1920	Killed in train wreck in Dillon, IL.
DUKE, NO FIRST	15 June 1922	
EDMONSON, ROY MRS	Jan 1919	Aberdeen, MS.
ELDRIDGE, CHILD	30 Nov 1918	18 mos old, c/o Jim, Glasgow.
ELDRIDGE, ELSIE	30 Oct 1918	Glasgow.
ELMORE, MAGGIE	20 Oct 1926	Crawfordsville, IN, 23 yrs old, w/o Bun
EMBERTON, ROBERT	1 Aug 1923	Indianapolis, IN.
EMMETT, PRIVATE	No date shown	died overseas.
FISHBURN, FREDRIC		
WEBB	4 Aug 1922	Merry Oaks area.
FORD, NO FIRST	4 Aug 1918	c/o Jack, died Glasgow.
FRANKLIN, JOHN	21 July 1920	Oil City, 50 yrs old, s/o Nathaniel &
		Caroline Franklin.
GARRETT, MARY JANE	7 Nov 1921	
GERALD, JAMES B	1 Feb 1927	Randolph, IN, 62 yrs old, s/o Geo & Lois
		Lane Gerald. Monroe Co?
GILLENWATERS, FEMALE	15 Aug 1923	
GILLOCK, ELLA	Born 4 May ----, died 6 Feb 1919	Rocky Hill, d/o Martin Button.
GILLUM, LOUISA M	7 Apr 1922	rural Glasgow, 86 yrs old, widow, d/o
		Sam Evans & Miss Thompson.
GREGORY, SALLIE	10 Nov 1923	Glasgow.
GRIDER, SUSAN	13 July 1923	Kokomo, IN.

Missing People continued:

GRINSTEAD, ANDY J	31 Jan 1920	near Browder's Chapel.
GRINSTEAD, DR CHRISTOPHER T	18 June 1926	Glasgow, 84 yrs old.
GRINSTEAD, JAMES WILLIS	19 Apr 1920	Glasgow, 84 yrs old, s/o John.
GRISSOM, JOHN	23 Sept 1925	Glasgow.
HALE, CHILD	30 Sept 1919	near Glasgow, c/o Charlie.
HARDING, NO FIRST	3 Mar 1920	Glasgow.
HARRISON, HENRY	24 Nov 1922	Austin, KY.
HAYS, ANNA MRS	2 Sept 1923	Hendersonville, NC, 56 yrs old, w/o Jack.
HENLY, VIRGIL	23 July 1919	Glasgow, 16 yrs old, s/o Jim.
HENSLEY, CORA	21 Apr 1920,	w/o Tom, 55 yrs old, d/o Eli & Eliza Turner Drannond?
HERRON, WILLIAM ALBERT THOMAS	7 Feb 1920	Jacksonville, 20 yrs old, s/o Mansfield & Hellen Angley Herron.
HIGDON, EVA BAILEY	3 Apr 1926	Fairbury, IL, 30, d/o Sam.
HODGES, VADA	23 Mar 1923	Crawfordsville, IN, 12 yrs, 5 mos, 19 days old.
HOLTSLCAW, MILLARD MRS	28 Oct 1926	near "88".
HOUCHENS, JACK READ	2 Sept 1924	Fairburg, IL, 4 yrs old, s/o Ballard.
HOUCHENS, JOSH MRS	28 Mar 1925	
HOUK, VIRGIL	Feb 1925	
HOWARD, JIM (B)	24 Jan 1925	
HUDSON, DABNEY	21 Dec 1922	Beckton, KY.
HUME, WILL	13 May 1923	Glasgow.
JAMES, WILLIAM	26 Aug 1926	Lecta, 76, s/o Jack & Vina Gollar James.
JOLLY, MRS	5 Aug 1921	Glasgow, w/o Fred.
JOHNSON, CLARENCE	14 Aug 1922	s/o Clarence.
JONES, JESS J	8 Oct 1918	age 57 yrs, buried near Glasgow.
JUMP, MARY A	1 July 1922	Glasgow, d/o Milt W Williams, w/o S J Jump.
KEEL, WILLIAM A	20 Aug 1923	Nashville, TN, 67 yrs old.
KEETON, J C	5 June 1919	64 yr old widow, burial around Dugantown.
KINSLOW, ANNIE	5 Nov 1918	d/o Levi & Ruth Burgess Carver.
KINSLOW, GEORGE	26 Dec 1919	Chestnut Grove, 71 yrs old, s/o Seth Kinslow and a McPherson.
LAMBERT, ELLIS	8 May 1923	Glasgow.
LANDERS, SARAH	30 May 1921	Coral Hill area.
LASLEY, TOM	5 Feb 1925	Hiseville.
LASLEY, TOM MRS	29 Nov 1925	Hiseville.
LEWIS, JOHN	1 Apr 1925	Little Rock, Arkansas, 67.
LOFITER, GEO	28 May 1924	Cave City.
LOVE, MRS	8 Jan 1921	w/o Dock, died Glasgow.
LOWERY, CHILD	Born 17 Dec 1922, died 17 Dec 1922	c/o Harley.
LYKENS, NO FIRST	6 Apr 1919	near Glasgow, c/o Jim.

Missing People continued:

LYKENS, WILLIAM	6 Apr 1923	Indianapolis, IN, 26 yrs old.
LYONS, J T	16 June 1922	
MANSFIELD, GEORGE	3 Dec 1922	Denison, TX, 75 yrs old.
MARRICK, MRS	17 July 1922	Chicago, IL, d/o of Mrs Rousseau.
MARSHAL, MANNIE	27 Nov 1923	27 yrs old.
MARTIN, ED (B)	21 June 1925	near Glasgow, 30 yrs old.
MARTIN, LELA	28 June 1922	Glasgow, d/o Sam & Vina Walden Ray.
MATTHEWS, JAMES	30 Jan 1920	Chicago, IL.
MAYO, LIZZIE	3 Sept 186	died 16 Nov 1925, w/o John, d/o Perry Stout.
MILAN, ALICE	29 July 1918.	
MILBURN, WILLIAM JAMES	Born 6 Apr 1834, died 19 May 1918	Possibly Monroe Co Park City.
MILES, A C MRS	Nov 1923	New Castle, IN, d/o Thomas & Sarah Light Peircey.
MINYARD, MARTHA E	5 Feb 1921	Bristletown. Camden, TN, d/o John Moore & a Piercy.
MORAN, TAYLOR	1 Dec 1922	
MOORE, ETHEL	26 Sept 1925	
MONROE, SAM	29 Nov 1923	
MORGAN, NANNIE	26 Dec 1919	
MORTON, DAVID N	11 Mar 1922	Lecta, 63 yrs old, supposedly buried at a Nunn Cemetery. Metcalfe Co? Dugantown area, 82 yrs old, s/o Thomas & Martha Spivey Morton, widower.
MORRIS, IDA	17 Jan 1922	New Albany, IN, 50 yrs old, w/o Freeley, d/o James & Elizabeth Lowe Doster. found dead near Finney, KY.
MORRIS, JOHN	10 Oct 1924	
MOSBY/MOSLEY, ORVILLE B	5 June 1924	Glasgow, 26 yrs old, s/o J C & Lennie C Williams Mosby/Mosley. 19 yrs old.
MOSIER, DEWY	8 Feb 1920	Louisville, w/o J A.
MURRAY, EUGENIA MRS	7 Oct 1925	80 yrs, 4 mos, 1 day old, d/o Jno S Bohannon & Susan Tisdale.
MURRELL, MARY MRS	21 Dec 1925	
McCANDLESS, HASCAL DEWEY	7 Apr 1921, 19 yrs old	d/o W D & Ella Shugart McCandless. auto wreck in Akron, OH.
McCOY, VIRGIL	26 Apr 1924	Coral Hill.
NANCE, RUTHIE	5 Jan 1921	Bon Ayr, 65 yrs old.
NANNY?, BILL	22 May 1921	
NANIE?, LIZZIE	1 June 1923	
NIFONG, EMILY	27 June 1918	
NUCKOLS, JOHN	Dec 1920	possible c/o John.
NUNN, CHILD	14 Jan 1922	Glasgow, stillborn, c/o Garnett Nunn.
NUNN, RUBY & TWINS	10 Dec 1928	28 yrs old, Jeffersonville, IN, d/o James & Nannie Sharp Young.
PAGE, JULIA (B)	16 Oct 1921	
PARKER, WILSON	17 Dec 1920	Decatur, IL, 51 yrs old.
PARKS, WALTER CARL	9 Dec 1924	died 19 Dec 1926 Lecta, s/o Horace & Verda Ramey Parks.
PARRISH, MRS	11 Sept 1924	near Goodnight.
PARRISH, MRS	15 Nov 1924	near Cave City, lived at Bob Spencer's.

Missing People continued:

PEDEN, ANNA LEE	Born 16 Feb 1948, died 8 Jan 1923	New Albany, IN, 75 yrs old, d/o Carry & Marietta Allen Snoddy.
PEDEN, ARCHIE MACK	18 Dec 1926	Detroit, MI, 23 yrs, 9 mos, 26 days old, s/o Jim Mack Peden & a Spencer.
PIERCY, BUFORD, MRS	30 Jan 1920	Harmon, IA.
PERKINS, JAMES EARL	Born 4 Feb 1926, died 29 May 1926	Slick Rock, s/o James William Perkins.
PETTY, MATTIE	25 July 1921	Beckton, 1 yr & 6 mos old, d/o Tom.
PRESTON, JOHN	23 June 1925	
REDFORD, EDWIN	29 May 1924 Cave City.	
REDMAN, WILLIAM	21 Mar 1923	Highland Park, Michigan.
REEVES, FLORA	20 Feb 1920	near Glasgow, 32 yrs old, w/o Elbert, d/o Tom Bailey.
RICHARDSON, DEL (B)	24 May 1919	75 yrs old.
RICHARDSON, MARY E MRS	16 Dec 1926	Oceana, VA, 88 yrs old, d/o Samuel & Ellen Boggs Reader.
RICHEY, MARTHA J	29 Sept 1918	near Oleoak.
RODDY, JOHN	6 July 1918	Danville, IL.
SEARS, JAMES MACK	3 Oct 1920	resided Finney.
SANDERS, JOE MRS	25 Oct 1925	possibly Park City area.
SHAW, CHILD	22 Feb 1923	7 days old, c/o Chester.
SHAW, HORACE	5 Feb 1921	Camp Dix, NJ.
SHAW, ORVIL MILTON	26 Nov 1926	Oil City, 6 mos old, s/o Claud M & Anne Bell Pennington Shaw.
SHIRLEY, CLAY (B)	20 Apr 1923	Glasgow.
SHORT, JEWELL	3 May 1920	w/o W H, d/o Henry & Fannie Gatewood Wood, 21 yrs old, lived in Lecta area.
SIKES, FANNY?	22 Mar 1919	37 yrs old, died at E C Peden's place, c/o Daniel & Annie Peacock.
SIMMONS, SARAH J	3 Nov 1921	Indianapolis, IN, 36 yrs old, d/o Green Carver.
SMITH, BERTHA	6 Feb 1919	Slick Rock.
SMITH, CHILD	8 May 1923	10 days old, died Goodnight, c/o Virgil.
SMITH, VINA	21 Aug 1919	2 yrs old, d/o G S Smith.
STOUT, RAY	6 Apr 1918	s/o Josh.
SMITH, MATTIE (B)	27 Feb 1918	d/o George Jones and an Alexander, 36 yrs old.
SMITH, WILLIAM MACK	Born 19 Apr 1925, died 15 Apr 1926	s/o Mack Henry and Willie May Stigall Smith, Glasgow, accidental pistol shot.
SPANN, NO FIRST	25 Sept 1920	near Bristletown, related to Will Spann.
SPENCER, JOHNNIE	June 1922	possibly Park City area.
SPELLMAN, WILLIAM E	28 July 1924	Glasgow, resided Canmer, 42 yrs old, s/o O H & Lillie Belle Twyman Sillman, buried Hart Co?
STARR, GEORGE F	21 Feb 1923	Hopkinsville Asylum, 30 yrs old.
STEEN, JOE	21 Dec 1924	

Missing People continued:

STEWART, NO FIRST	14 Mar 1924	19 days old.
SUBLETT, ELLA MAY	15 May 1923	6 mos old, died Glasgow, d/o John & Catherine Woodard Sublett.
TARRY, ROY	Born 6 Sept 1919, died 7 Sept 1919	Coral Hill, s/o Will & Lucy Morgan Tarry.
TEMPLE, GRANDCHILD	2 Nov 1919	grandchild of Tom, died Glasgow.
THOMAS, NO FIRST	20 Mar 1925 Park City area.	
TRIGG, ANNIE CARTER		
BALLARD MRS	19 Feb 1923	Louisville, 74 yrs old, d/o Rice Carter & Louise Bertha Ballard.
TUGGLE, R B	4 June 1924	Glasgow.
TURNER, CHILD	30 Oct 1925	stillborn, Lucas, c/o Edward & Harriett Pedigo Turner.
TURNER, SUSIE	24 Feb 1855	died May 1923 Louisville, d/o James & Ellen Keaten Turner.
VAUGHN, MATTIE MRS	6 Jan 1924	Shreveport, LA.
WADE, HARVEY BOLES	Dec 1925	
WAGNER, ADA (B)	27 Mar 1923	d/o Ben Fant.
WALTON, MRS	21 Dec 1924	Hiseville.
WARD, BRICE ORVIL	18 Dec 1926	Detroit, MI, 27 yrs old, s/o Sewell.
WASHAM, ROBERT	31 Aug 1926	resided Wisdom.
WELLS, ELSIE	16 June 1926	Luxora, Arkansas.
WELLS, G T	29 Nov 1920	killed in Taylorville, IL, train wreck, 51 yrs old, single, s/o William Andy Wells.
WHEAT, VIRGIL	23 Feb 1923	Bowling Green, KY.
WHITLOW, LUTHER	30 Nov 1920	near Goodnight, 26yrs old, s/o Silvester & Martha Thompson Whitlow.
WHITNEY, MARY		
ELIZABETH MRS	30 Dec 1920	Louisville, 81 yrs old, d/o Samuel & Rebecca Gibson Whitney.
WHITNEY, NINA	19 Aug 1918	4 mos old, Roseville.
WILKERSON, CHILD	10 Nov 1918	c/o Charles.
WILLIAMS, HARRY	30 Mar 1925	Glasgow, 49 yrs old.
WILLIAMS, NAOMI J	12 Feb 1923	Normal, IL, 28 yrs old, buried in Austin area.
WILSON, CHILD	Born 2 Nov 1920, died 3 Nov 1920	c/o Lee? and Ella Welch Wilson.
WILSON, DELIA	29 Dec 1922	w/o Bob.
WILSON, MARTHA J	28 Aug 1920	Temple Hill, widow.
WORTHINGHAM, SARAH		
KATHERINE MRS	12 Dec 1922	Litchfield, IL.
WRIGNEY, WILLIAM B	11 June 1924	Chicago, 35 yrs old,
YOUNG, CORA	21 Aug 1922,	d/o Evan and Maud Ashlock Young.
YOUNG, SAMUEL H	16 July 1921	5 yrs old, died Glasgow, s/o James.
YOUNGER, AMANDA	17 Jan 1921	Glasgow.
YOUKLEY, ELMORE	18 Oct 1920	Oklahoma. Monroe Co?

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GENEALOGY ON-LINE

In this issue, we'll look at some of those wonderful web sites just bubbling over with information that we as researchers need. Hope some of these help you!

**MAPS:** Some of these will take you to a specific area, show churches, cemeteries, roads!  
<http://www.mapquest.com/>  
KY Place Names - <http://www.seidata.com/~lhoffman/gen.html> (Renick's book).  
[gopher://george.peabody.yale.edu:71/1](http://gopher://george.peabody.yale.edu:71/1) Follow directions.  
<http://www.uky.edu/kentuckyatlas/>.  
<http://www-nmd.usgs.gov/www/gnis/gnisform.html>

**GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES:** Assorted lists with tremendous genealogical value:  
1. Genealogy Lineage Newsletter Main Page: <http://pages.prodigy.com/XCEE48A/gln.htm>  
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**Genealogy On-Line continued:**

4. Genealogy Programs: <ftp://ftp.cac.psu.edu/pub/genealogy/programs>
5. Genealogy Webbook Site: <http://www.genealogy.com/blairs>
6. soc.genealogy.surnames FAQs: <http://http.bsd.uchicago.edu/~t-pierce/surname.intro.shtml>
7. BYU-ISSL - Family History Research: <http://issl.cs.byu.edu/famHist/home.html>
8. Everton's Guide to Genealogy on the World Wide Web: <http://www.everton.com/>
9. WWW genealogy databases: <http://ftp.cac.psu.edu/~saw/genwww.html>
10. Genealogy Home Page from Prodigy: <http://antares.prodigy.com/geneacoi.htm>
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12. Genealogy Resources on the Internet: [http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/gen\\_web.html](http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/gen_web.html)
13. GenServ - Genealogical Server Information: <http://soback.kornet.nm.kr/~cmanis/>
14. The Gold Bug: <http://www.goldbug.com/>
15. Helm's Genealogy Toolbox - Introduction: <http://aries.uihr.uiuc.edu/helm/genealogy.html>
16. Immigrant and Passenger Arrivals:  
<http://gopher.nara.gov:70/0/genealog/holdings/catalogs/ipcat/ipcat.html>
17. GenWeb Database Index: <http://sillyg.doit.com/genweb/>
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21. National Genealogical Society - NetGuide Index:  
<http://genealogy.org/NGS/netguide/welcome.html>
22. RAND Genealogy Club Home Page: <http://www.rand.org:80/personal/Genea/>
23. Roots Surname List Name Finder: <http://www.rand.org/cgi-bin/Genea/rs1>
24. GenWeb Database Index: <http://sillyg.doit.com/genweb/>
25. Census Bureau Home Page: <http://www.census.gov/>
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27. Main Data Bank: <http://www.census.gov/Info.html>
28. Vicki's Home Page: <http://www.eskimo.com/~chance/>
29. WWW Genealogy Demo Page: <http://demo.genweb.org/gene/genedemo.html>
30. Microfilm Catalogs: <http://gopher.nara.gov:70/1/genealog/holdings/catalogs>
31. LDSINFO Genealogy Resources: <http://www.teleport.com/~ldsinfo/Genlgy.html>
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33. JSB Family History Lab: <http://www.byu.edu/re11/jsblab/jsblab.htm>
34. IRLGEN: <http://www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/genweb2.htm>

**VIRGINIA GENEALOGICAL WEB (VAGENWEB).**

<http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/LLewis>. There you will find links to all the counties. The county pages have information including queries, look-up volunteers for that area (some are still looking for look-up volunteers), and links to other sites relevant to county genealogy.

**TENNESSEE RECORDS:**

TN has no federal census records prior to 1830. The TN State Library has indexed TN legislative acts relating to individuals from 1796-1830....online and searchable!  
<http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/actindex.htm>

Also, TN is on-line with the TNGENWEB project. To find what information has been entered already: <http://www.public.usit.net/tngenweb/>.

**MISCELLANEOUS:**

For a look at the descendants of Pocahonas try: <http://www.wp.com/genealogy/page90.html>.



**Genealogy On-Line continued:**

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**Tombstone Carvings:**

A skull was a symbol of the Angel of Death; bones represented the physical body (as opposed to the spiritual one).

Ivy = Eternal Life

Clasped Hands = Hand of God reaching to earth for the soul of the departed

Broken chain link = leaving the bonds of earth

Opening gates = gates of heaven or entrance to heaven

Crown = heavenly crown

Cherubs = typically indicate a child's grave

Lamb = 95% of the time will be a child's grave

Draping = Victorian sign of mourning

**SOME METCALFE CO KY VITAL STATISTICS**

ABBOTT, R H	Female, dau of Wm V & M E (Foster) Abbott (father born Barren Co, mother b IN), 28 Sept 1861.
ACRE, L W	Male, son of L M & Pearl (Poynter) Acre, (father born Russell Co, mother born Metcalfe Co, 23 May 1907.
ALBRIGHT, BETTIE D	Female, dau of William D & Teletha (Cox) Albright, parents both born Barren Co, 25 Oct 1875.
ALBRIGHT, P V	Male, son of W V and T C Cox, parents both born Barren Co, 19 Apr 1878.
AMYX, KIMMINS R	Male, son of M K & Sarena A (Lewis) Amyx, father b BA, mother b Cumberland Co KY. 28 Oct 1861.
ANDERSON, ELAM	Male, son o John & E F (Coleman) Anderson, father born Barren, mother born Wayne Co, 21 Mar 1876.
ANDERSON, B M	Female, dau of William Anderson & Victoria Dougherty, both born Barren, 21 Oct 1878.
ANDERSON, ETHEL	Female, dau of E J Anderson & Mary F Dougherty, parents both born Barren, June 1878.
ANDERSON, N L	Female, dau of W E & Petunia (Dougherty) Anderson, parents both born Barren Co, 21 Oct 1876.
ANDERSON, NO FIRST	Male, dead, son of Woodford A & Emily (Hurt) Anderson, father born Adair, mother born Cumberland, Apr 1860.
ANDERSON, ORA	Female, dau of M F Anderson & Cassandra Smith, parents both b Barren, 1875.
ANDERSON, Q T	Male, son of W T & Martha J (Oldham/Aldham) Anderson, both parents b Barren, 15 May 1876.
ARNETT, MARYETTA	Female, dau of Micajah & Susan (Falkner) Arnett, father born Taylor Co, mother born Barren, 6 July 1874.

Siloam Baptist Church of Barren County

This church was constituted 1 June 1860 by Elder N G Terry, W G W Gillock and R R H Gillock. Following is a list of the members that were shown on the original church rolls:

Elijah Williamson	M J Landrum	Abraham Moore
John W Sikes	G W Martin	Sarah M Moore
H M Morrison	J W More	Kizzie Hammer
Sally A Sikes	Rebeca More	Isibell G Hammer
Jos R Sikes	U G Harlow	Margaret Stroud
C T Morrison	V F Harlow	Julie Fisher
E D Forth	P T Williamson	Lewis V Word
Martha A Sikes	Elizabeth Williamson	John G Stokes
Mildred J Morrison	Joan Baird	Mary M Stokes
L K Toole	T J Sikes	Elija J Word
Sarah E Wade	Mary Word	Mary E Willis
Mahala Forth	Bettie Williamson	William D Ragland
Francis A Williamson	Mary E Williamson	Precilla Ragland
Nancy K Sikes	Mary Sherfey	Ellen M Wines
Eliza Sikes	W R McFerran	Mary Moore
Alfred Wade	Charlotte Bailey	W C Dennis
Nancy Wade	Mary Bailey	N J Dennis
Anny Percy	Margarette Hulsey	H H Griffin
David Wade	Mary Stroud	Nancy C Carr
Elizabeth Gillock	Nancy Tolle	W C Mansfield
J D Johnson	Ruthy Stroud	Lucinda E Moore
A J Devine	Margarette Kinchlow	J T Hamilton
W P Cunningham	Sarah A Huddleston	Isaac Hammer
A J Maritn	Margarette L J Huddleston	Mary A Nifong
J N Gillock	Louisa T Huddleston	Susan Nuckols
W H Gillock	Delila M Huddleston	William Morgan
W G W Gillock	Cathrine D Huddleston	Peter H Hammer
E A Gillock	Carline Morrison	Martin C Hammer
L H Gillock	Sarah J Arterbern	George Word
V C Carver	Mary J Snoddy	George W W Gillock
E Martin	Margurette Kinchlow	Rachel H Moore
Evilene Morrison	E T Ragland	Mary A Tolle
H B Wilson	Nancy E Ragland	Martha A Moore
J Spradlin	Amanda Ragland	Lucy Wade
L J Wells	R W Stokes	Uldora L Harlow
J C Mitchell	Viney Hendrickson	Rachel E Tolle
S A Meadows	Simanthy Hendrickson	-- D-- Moore
L M Lowery	Samuel H Stone	Eliza ---
W E Fisher	L Sanders	Bettie E Harlow
Moses Spradlin	Analiza Sanders	-- A Dennis
W T Martin	Flora P Ragland	Alice Dennis
M A Martin	Peter E Hammer	Lizzie A Dennis
M Tomason	Mary J Hammer	--ely Nifong
S E Tomason	Jesse H Sikes	James Cowen

Siloam Baptist Church continued:

Ellen E Word  
J A Carr  
Susan Nuckols  
Benjamin Quinn  
Mollie Quinn  
W T Fisher & wife  
Louisa Moore  
Cathren Powell  
Charles T? Kinslow  
C T Morrison  
Carline Morrison  
Nettie Morrison  
Della Morrison  
William Bailey  
Wat? Bailey  
Jas Chenault  
Malissa Chenault  
Samuel Hamilton  
Nancy Moore  
John L Harlow  
Mack Buey  
Harrison Tolle  
Bob Bailey  
Ed Bailey  
Frank Nuchols  
Austin Fisher  
Amanda Fisher  
Mary Word  
D H Wade  
Lillie Wade  
John Potts  
Jacob Buley  
Robert E Harlow  
Ellen Boles  
Mack Shearfey  
Sallie Chenault  
Joe Wells  
Peter Light  
Francis Light  
S E Wade  
Jesse Sikes  
W L Chenault  
L C Harlow  
Bettie A Harlow  
Nellie Chenault  
Addie Barlow

Martha Gillock  
Charlie Chenault  
Millard Bailey  
James Chenault  
Eddie Chenault  
Vick Powel  
Genie Chenault  
W C Smith  
J J Hammer  
Molley Raborn  
Robert Pickett  
Ida Fisher

The following death dates are shown on the list above:

Martha A Sikes - 21 July 1886  
Rebeca More 16 Mar 1903  
U G Harlow - April ... rest faded out  
Elizabeth Williamson - 16 Sept 1880  
Mary Word - 8 Aug 1888  
Peter E Hammer - 13 Nov 1878  
Mary J Hammer - 27 Mar 1890  
Lewis V Word - 4 Apr 1889  
J T Hamilton - 1916  
Isaac Hammer 17 Feb 1923, 2:30 am  
Peter H hammer - 14 ---, 1886  
Martin C Hammer - 5 Aug 1888  
Ellen E Word - 6 Jan 1889  
Harrison Tolle - 19 Aug 1889  
Ellen Boles - 3 July 1886  
Genie Chenault - 4 Apr 1892

## BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY SOLDIERS

Contributed by Sandi Gorin. Listed below are some of the soldiers who have proudly served out of Barren County, KY. These are men who were either born in, served from or died in Barren County. Only the name and war served in will be shown and this is just a fragment of our proud soldiers:

Abbott, Charles	WWI	Alexander, Elmore	WWI
Abner, John R	Civil War-Union	Alexander, Jack D	Korean?
Abner, Robert	WWI	Alexander, Jacob	Civil War-Union
Abston, James C	WWII	Alexander, John	Revolutionary War
Abston, Milton	WWI	Alexander, Morris	WWI
Action, Hulciee M	WWI	Alexander, Thomas A	Civil War-Union
Adair, Alexander	War of 1812	Alexander, Thomas D	Militia of 1863
Adams, Bruce	WWII	Alexander, William	Militia of 1863
Adams, Chester		Alexander, Wm D	Civil War-Union
Burke Sr	WWII	Allbright, William D	Civil War-Union
Adams, James		Allee, Davis	Revolutionary War
Horace	WWII	Allee, Merel	War of 1812
Adams, Jerry	Civil War-Union	Alley, Nicholas	War of 1812
Adams, John	WWI	Alley, Stephen	Militia of 1863
Adams, John Jr	Militia of 1863	Alley, William	War of 1812
Adams, John H B	Spanish American	Allen, Audrey	WWI
Adams, John H B	Civil War - CSA	Allen, B H	Militia of 1863
Adams, John M	Civil War - CSA	Allen, Elijah	War of 1812
Adams, John Q	WWII	Allen, Elisha	War of 1812
Adams, Obediah L	Civil War - CSA	Allen, Hugh Reed	WWII
Adams, Raymond	WWII	Allen, J W	Militia of 1863
Adams, Samuel Q	Spanish American	Allen, John	Militia of 1863
Adams, Thomas	Militia of 1863	Allen, John	Revolutionary War
Adams, Will T	Militia of 1863	Allen, John	War of 1812
Adams, William	War of 1812	Allen, Rodney Brown	WWII
Adams, William L	Civil War-Union	Allen, Roy Berry	WWI
Adams, William T	WWI	Allen, Thomas A	Spanish American
Adwell, Charles		Allen, W M	WWI
Dimon	WWI	Allen, William	Militia of 1863
Adwell, Hershel	WWII	Allen, Wm Paul	WWI
Adwell, John	Militia of 1863	Allison, John	Militia of 1863
Adwell, John	WWI	Allison, James A	Militia of 1863
Agers, Matheny	WWI	Amix, Ambrose	Civil War-Union
Albany, Charles T	WWI	Amix, Mathew K	Civil War-Union
Albany, Clarence F	WWII	Amos, Albert	WWII
Albany, Clarence H	WWI	Amos, Erasmus	War of 1812
Albany, David	Civil War-Union	Anderson, Baker T	War of 1812
Alcock, Theodore	Civil War-CSA	Anderson, Barton	Militia of 1863
Alerson, J R	Militia of 1863	Anderson, Bedford R	WWII
Alexander, Dolain	WWI	Anderson, Charles	Militia of 1863

## QUERIES!!!!

- ANDERSON:** ANDERSON, BAYER, FORREST, PHILPOT, PENNINGTON, SCRIVIN:  
Historical info needed on above deceased ministers who left their influence on the Pentecostal movement in KY. Would like to correspond with descendants. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.
- BURT/HURT:** Searching for info on the families of Martha BURT or HURT b 6 Aug 1808 in SC, d 24 July 1884 Poplar Springs Church Cemetery, Barren Co; md Rev Thomas DODSON. Her mother and father were Joseph BURT/HURT and Milly Burnett. Janice Bingley, Box 4816 SR 634 RR1, Continental, OH 45831
- CAMPBELL:** Abigaial, born 19 Sept 1815, KY. Md David CRAIG in KY ca 1830. Looking for proof that her parents were Benjamin and Cloe FARRIS CAMPBELL. The Campbell family attended the Baptist Church on the Clear Fork of Spring Creek in Cumberland Co. KY. This area may now be in Clinton Co KY. Both families moved to Morgan Co MO about 1842. Would the Church records reveal this info? Patricia Craig Johnson, 4412 E Mulberry #228, Fort Collins, CO 80524-9255.
- FOSTER:** Searching for info on Judah FOSTER, b 1797 VA who md Thomas DUNCAN 19 Dec 1816. Her father was John FOSTER and her mother was Lucy. Will share! Janice Bingley, Box 4816 sR 634 RR1, Continental, OH 45831.
- GENTRY:** Samuel Gentry died May 1816 Barren Co KY; buried Gentry Cemetery, Narrows, Barren Co. He md 3 times: (1) unknown, (2) Sarah BROCK; (3) Sarah MEHON. He had the following children: Matthew, Joseph, James, Agnes, William, George, Nancy Sally (know as Sarah - my line), Shelton, Thomas, Susanna and Arthur. He moved from NC to Barren Co ca 1809. Any help appreciated. Carl A. Hannah, 65133 E. 250 Rd, Grove, OK 74344.
- JOHNSON:** Need info as to parents of Matthew JOHNSON, b 28 Jan 1796, probably NC, d 23 Aug 1867; md Elizabeth VADEN whose first husband was AUSTIN. Annice Conner, 8596 Holland Road, Scottsville, KY 42164.
- LONG:** Searching for parents of Gabriel P. LONG, b 27 Sept 1819-20 in KY, d 30 May 1896, buried Long Cemetery on KY 100; md 30 Aug 1842 Eliza Jane FRANCIS. From Allen Co KY. census records Britton or William could have been father. Really need help! Annice Conner, 5896 Holland Road, Scottsville, KY 42164.
- MERCER:** I am seeking the ancestry of my fifth-great grandfather, Forester MERCER who lived in Barren Co KY in the first decade of the 19th century. His daughter, Loamy Mercer (born 1789) married my fourth great grandfather, Hiram PUTMAN on 25 June, 1806 in Barren Co. Another of his daughters md Simeon PUTNAM 15 Dec 1802; she was Peggy Mercer. Other of his children included: Howard Mercer (md Prissila Gist 13 Mar 1803); Phereba Mercer (md Joseph MOODY 2 Feb 1809), Richard Mercer (md Mary Mercer 10 Oct 1802) and Silas Mercer. Am seeking the names of Forester's parents, his date and place of birth and death and any other info on his ancestry. Thank you. Steven L Akins, Route 6, Box 128, Jasper, AL 35501.
- TRIGG:** Seeking information on Rice Ballard TRIGG, who married Lizzie W. PEDIGO (b abt 1877) of Barren County and Paul Dudley TRIGG, who married Mary P.

Queries continued:

PEDIGO (b Apr 1883) of Barren County. Billigene Pedigo, 253 West Fourth Street, Booneville, AR 72927

TUNNELL: Stephen TUNNEL died 1828 Tompkinsville, Monroe, KY. He and his wife, Kezziah MONEY had the following children: James, William, Nancy, Perry, John, Stephen, Nicholas, Wesley, Jesse, Martin, and David. His wife, Kezziah, died 1836 in Morgan Co IL. I am descended from Nicholas Money TUNNELL who md 23 Mar 1811 Barren Co to Sally GENTRY. Any help with this family greatly appreciated. Carl A. Hannah, 65133 E. 250 Rd, Grove, OK 74344.

WILLIAMS: Seth WILLIAMS & Cynthia Williams md 27 Sept 1815 Cumberland Co KY. Did they have a son Allan or James Allan Williams who md Mary Hawkins? Did Allan & Mary Williams have several children, among whom were Seth, Vinson/Vincent T. Williams, Cynthia and others? Did Vinson/Vincent T Williams marry Melinda (Lindy) HAGAN? Where does the name GOLDEN fit in? Children of the latter were Allan James Williams, Frederick Jones Williams, William Andrew Williams, Thomas Granville Bowman Williams, Charles Walter Williams and Nancy Jane Williams WELLS. All Barren, Cumberland, Monroe or Metcalfe Co area. Can you help? I'm 84 yrs old and have worked on these for over 50 yrs! Elizabeth K Downing, 5921 W. 25th St #1, Speedway, IN.

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