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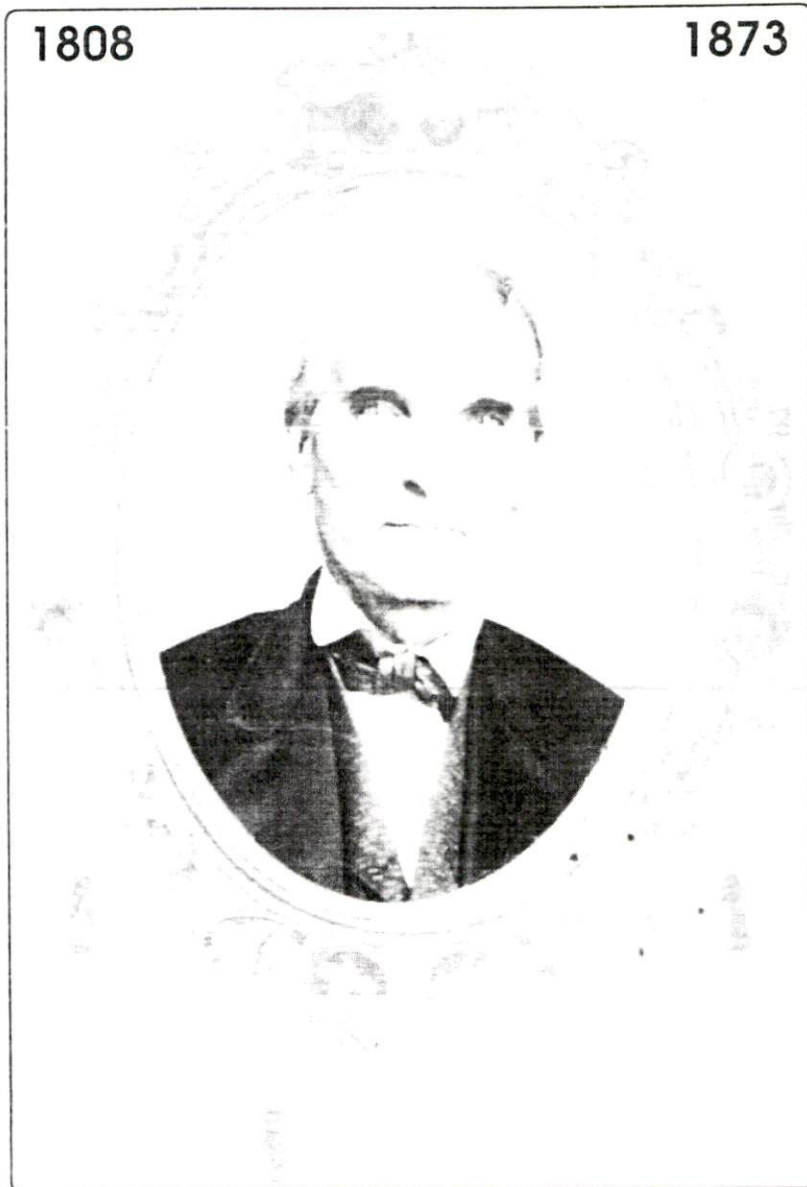
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# TRACTS



**THOMAS JONES**

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**Thomas Jones (1808-1873)**

**Contributed by Clorine Jones Lawson, 5464 Nobob Road, Summer Shade, KY 42166.**

Thomas Jones, a son of William and Nancy (Wren) Jones was born in Green County, Kentucky, March 17, 1808, two months after his father got killed. He died in Glasgow, Kentucky, May 1, 1873, and is buried in the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.

He first married Syntha Twyman and they had two sons that died young. Syntha died in July, 1844 and he then married a widow, Sally Dougherty, February 3, 1846.

Thomas was a carpenter and maker of furniture. He and his family were much opposed to slavery as was Joseph Glazebrook, to whom many of these letters were addressed. Joseph Glazebrook had moved his family to Salem, Indiana just before the Civil War and remained there until after the war was over when he then moved to Tompkinsville, where he died in 1885.

From the letters it appears that Thomas and Sally had spent the winter of 1861-62 in Salem, Indiana where the Glazebrooks were living. The letter to Bro. Wren was Thomas's brother, Nicholas Wren Jones. - Clorine Lawson.

This letter addressed to N. W. Jones - Esqr. Paces P. O., Barren County, Ky. (no envelope). Had post mark near the address of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hopkinsville, Ky. June 6th 1845

"Friends & fellow citizens

In compliance with my promise I procede to give you a few Items. I am hear in good health, found my friend Well a part of my trip was very pleasant a part verry unpleasant I left Mrs. Gatewoods Monday morning after rather late breakfast, rode to Murry's (Wallises old stand) to dinner rested 2 hours thence to Bowling Green, put up at Moorhead's (Vances old stand) thense after Breakfast 21 miles to dinner (at a Mr. Roberts) when it commenced raining rained a good shower, and sprinkled the balance of the evening. The road being graded rendered it desperate traveling though I joged a head 3 miles below Russelville to a Mr. Lambs (old Joseph Warders son in law) thence after breakfast along a muddy road 32 miles to this place dined the last day at the widow Nichols 12 miles above Buoy. I have collected no news to interest you more than the health of the country is good crops of wheat are Splended. I certainly saw wheat along the road that cannot be beat in the north nor west one field fair exceled any thing my eyes ever beheld in the wheat line. Corn crops are in good order but corn generally Small, ranging from the ground to waist high they have been very dry down this way the shower aluded too above did not reach down this fair - it is now verry dry clear & hot - I landed here Wednesday evening with the sick head ache real hard though I slept it off prity nearly that night.

Buoy my eyes & mind have nearly gotten fat since I left them green brier hills. I tell you about that Shaker Town is certainly the paradice of the world; the inmates? the lords thereof, Such buildings Such Gardens Such farms &c my eyes never beheld about Shaker Town is the best neighborhood of land between home and hopkinsville - the land about hopkinsville is very pretty thought it is not so rich & productive as

Thomas Jones continued:

above. Hopkinsville is a verry prity Town - Would be more so if they had not jamed their houses down on the court house. They have the nastiest littlest publick square down this way I ever saw in Russelville you would think you would have to ride over the court house or let it down as it seems to fill the Squair & its but little better here & in Elkton.

I have only had one day to knock around I have seen Mclarning? he seems to be geting along well though I learn the liquors too strong occasionally. I saw Henry Johnson he is a fine fellow I expect he is in a shop whare 5 or 6 fires are run and kept hot at that - I also met with William E. Jones who has been here some 2 or 3 months is geting \$20-per month & found he seems study & Equinomicle expects to stay here during the summer & fall - I expect to ride down to Cadiz tomorrow back next day. The first of next week to the country 12 miles to see 2 nephews Jas. T. & Wm F. Jones - So I cannot tell yet when I shall get through visiting. I will just say dont look for me till the dogs bark. Take good care of old Spie if he is still alive. Tell Hariet? not to send for me yet as I dont wish to leave these galies yet for I tell you they look rite Jam? up. Tell T. Pacy I keep an eye out for him and 2 for myself (now the letter is torn and the words that can be seen do not tell much down to this). Bouys I cant think of any? more for you. Queen Victoria travels well, tires me the least of any nag upon which I ever traveled dident seem much fatigued except a little through that mud. You must all take good care of your selves wives & the girls. Your true hearted friend Thos Jones."

"Under the vine and figtree May 11th 1847.

Well Wren - Im just from church and a Hearty bate of Chicken Pie and feel more like Sleeping than writing. But I met George as I came from Church and the opportunity being so good to send you a note I thought to do so - notwithstanding I have no news of interest to you - Sam Young? has returned. I've not seen him but am told he Entered Land pirty high up the MO river. I saw Jo Glazebrook Friday he said he felt quite unwell. I have not herd from him since, perhaps I may this evening. We are all quite well raked the wool off my colt and the under growty? resembles horse hair right smartly - O yes, F. Gorin says if you'll bring down your cow hed give you \$20 for her and the calf in the fall - he requested me to send you word the verry first chance. So the case is before you and at your option - Wren in a later letter from Bro. Wilcox to Billy Grinstead he requested me to get a Book of his that he had loaned to Col. Buttons Boys - it's a work upon Short hand by whom I forget, he wants me to mail it to him immediately. I wish you would get it the first chance - Georges waiting. Goodby T. Jones."

"Glasgow, Decr 4th '49

Bro Wren We are all well and tugging along through time about as usual - you see that I have made a break breach upon the law of the land by breaking open the enclosed letter - But I knew that it was from one of the girls in Mo. I thought from the hand wrighting it was from Ann - In short I knew you would take no offence - I have but little news. John C. Smith told me the other day that he saw you and that you are making great improvements I reckon he didn't tell you that I gave him Jessy in a debate on slavery a few before - And that Dr. Whitsett gave me Jessy on the same occasiion. The Circumstance is this .. Their is a little debating society a mile or so from Town at a School house on the Denton

Thomas Jones continued:

road - I was informed that They adopted the Slave question thus Is Slavery Justifiable - and was strongly solicited to attend - and That John Smith and Jas. Garnett was the Champions on the affirmative. So I fixed up as good a Speech as I could with a host of evidence in my favour, and goes down. When I arrive L P Crenshaw & Dr Whitsett was behind their breast work cocked & primed - Well at it we went and you may Judge how the Dr licked me in a speech. (2) The Burthen of the debate turned upon the Dr. & myself. Crenshaw, Smith & Blas. Harbison made short speeches. H--- in the Negative the others all affirming. Well I believe they all felt the weight of my arguments. But enough about a little debate - The Captain has had another trip to Cincinnati for mahogany has Just got back a week or so since - got verry friendly (which I appreciate) and is trying to sell out to me again but I dont want so much costly material - am not able to buy no how & to write every chance. Yours as ever T Jones. (The above letter was folded and addressed thus: N. W. Jones Esqr near Skeeggses Creek Meeting house Barren county Kentucky).

"Glasgow, Ky Apl 21st 1861

Dear Jo - excuse my pencil, as the Ink bottles broke and all of the Ink Spilt. Well yours to Wren & myself was recd Several days since by me. I have been engaged closely the last 3 weeks on a house at Capt Wm Parishes 8 miles from Town, am from home all the week, have had no chance to send your letter to Bro Wren, have not seen or heard from him since I commenced work in the country. Would go and see him if my hands could "Pack On" without me. From what he told me Mary expected to be laid up about this time. If so they are in a bad fix to fly from the Political blaze that is Sweeping ore the Country. Consuming every vestage of pure Political Sentiment, It is impossible for me to give you an Idea of the excitement that seems to pervade the country. Cessionist mount their Horses ride under spur to manufacture capital out of the excitement. Well its useless for me to write you what is going on Nationally, you are no doubt posted. I have no doubt war is inevitable to the hilt and from center to circumferance, and as you intimate we are very unpleasantly situated, but so fair as I am concerned, it is impossible for me to leave now. I wish I could. If the war continues I will try and bundle up as soon as I get my job done (for which the money is ready) If I am suffered to remain until then, it will take some 3 or 4 weeks yet. J. G. Davis & wife have in last friday week. Mrs D is in bad health, but better than a few days since. I have not been with the boys enough lately to know much about their feelings in relation to the war. No doubt we are all in danger of molestation. Jo, God alone knows the result of this thing. My opinion is that we ought to be away from here, but it seems as bad to die by the Famine as the Sword. Business of all kinds is very dull. Money is out of the question. I said above the money was ready for my Parish job. he sais so when drunk, but when sober intimates that he will not pay all down. We have had an unusual amount of rain and cold wind frost &c the last 3 or 4 weeks, night before last the Peaches ware killed by frost, the other fruit I have not examined corn that has been in the ground 3 weeks is not up yet except a few sprouts. Jo, I am glad to hear that you are all well and satisfied no doubt you made a lucky move. Tell the children that I cant write them any thing about their associates as I am not Posted, but have heard nothing strange in that circle. Capt Nuckols had a parade of his little company of "State Guards" yesterday. Capt N & a part of the company swore the "Sairs & Stripes" should never float over them, the other part said no other flag should ever float over

Thomas Jones continued:

them. So you see their is a fuss in the family. I am told Jo cut some tall shines, some short words passed round &c &c &c. Jo the time will come when the Stairs & Stripes will again float from Sea to Sea and Lake to Gulf and one Law and cistem govern this continent but perhaps you and I will be still in Death before that time. Lotty has another Daughter 12 or 13 hours old. Old Sister Grinstead is verry sick has been poorly some week or two. Dr Hall told me last night that old Mistresses Bro John was bad with fever. I just now learn that Ben Curd died last Tuesday - Well Jo - I have all my Reading writing & going to church to do on Sunday - have been to meeting 3 times today so you must excuse the Leanness of this Epistle, dont let your chaps criticise my spelling Grammar &c as did Wrens chaps several years since. I know their are many 10 year old chaps that lay me in the shade. Write soon again Old Miss joins me in my Love to you all. Yours as ever Thos. Jones."

"At home July 8th 4 oclock P. M. 61 -

Well Jo - yours of 5th & 6th just came to hand last evening I was truely glad to hear from you. I had been threatening to write you several days I have but little news except what you get from the Louisville Journal, our Election went off Triumphantly for the Unionists. Grider beat Lewis over 500 in this County Barlow & Waring are the Candidates for the Legislature Waring is said to be sound for the Union I have not heard him speak, his friends say hel beat B--- more than Grider beat Lewis. I think the Unionists are much encouraged & the Disunionists discouraged since the Congressional Election. The Presidents message reached here Saturday night. I have not heard how the People like it, and I have no Idea what influence it will have in the country. I & Wren are just tied down, can sell nothing, collect nothing, and are doing nothing. Some how I cant think we are in any danger here whilst the community is so quiet. We are insulting no boddy, interfearing with no boddys rights, So no boddy has any grounds to interrupt us. Jo, I feel greatful to you for your Sympathy & Kind proposition to afford us shelter. I never doubted your willingness to divide the last crust with a friend. Jo, I was fearful you might conclude that I felt a disinclination for you to stay at my house after that Slanderous report about your being a Spie, be assured it is not the case I never felt more indignant at a yarn in my life, and was anxious for you to return and stay with me. I heard no more about it since. Jo Nuckols is making up a company to go to Virginia to whip Uncle Sam. Old Col Maupin is about to die his physicians say he cant stand it many days. Old Bro Grinstead is pretty low with his old disease, his recovery is thought doubtful by his physicians. Jo Black died very suddenly, a few weeks since, I was up at Wrens 2 weeks since, Mary had been right poorly with chills up to that time, but has been improving ever since, and is now well as usual so I learn. The home Guards are forming companys through the country and are receiving guns &c. A company has organised in Wrens neighbourhood. Some 60 or 70 in number Wren has joined them. We have the best wheat crops ever raised in Ky. no doubt. Corn is looking first rate. June was very dry but we are having heavy rains since, everything in Nature looks as prosperous and cheerful as you ever saw it But I cant see a single ray of hope for a termination of our political troubles. I believe the Rebels will fight hard & long, and you know they are a powerful force. I think Ky will retain her neutrality if She can, but I never had much faith in her ability to do so. Dr Trabue is right anxious to give me \$1000 - in Gold for my place, but it looks so much like giving it away that I have respectfully declined it so fair. My friends think it out of the question to take that price, but the time

Thomas Jones continued:

may come when I will wish I had taken it. I would rather take that price than to leave it, and run the risk of Confiscation. Mager Leslie is just from Tennessee. Sais he saw a verry clever fellow, a prominent citizen who adopted the cession doctrine last winter. Preached it loud & long, and turned many from Light to Darkness and from the power of the Government to Jeff Davis. But now he sees the error of his ways and is for "Uncle Sam" now henceforth & forever. I have been puny for 2 or 3 weeks, but not laid up. I guess its laziness as I have been indulging the critter for some time. I cant think of another item to write. Jo, write me frequently. Old Mistress joins me in my best respects to you all. Yours as ever Thos. Jones."

"at home July 22nd 1861

Dear Jo yours of Friday was recd Saturday night containing the \$2 - It is now 8 1/2 oclock A. M. has been raining all the morning so I have not gotten to Town yet, but will attend to your Bank Matters today. We are verry glad to hear from you and hope you will write frequently. I suppose you recd my other letter though you did not say. You speak of "Emmys arm doing well" I was not informed that anything was the matter with Emmy. All was well at Wrens a few days since. We are Still between Hawk & Buzzard about leaving Ky. We should not hesitate if we could sell out, but that being impossible, we know not what to do. I do not think we are in danger of molestation unless we are invaded by Tennessee. in that event we would have to Fight, or Leave if we could. The Union Boys of his county are forming companys and getting Guns. I suppose we have 3 or 4 armed Union men to 1 armed Rebel. Still, I dont believe that amounts to much as we are not so organized as to be effectual, having no competent officers and not being drilled, our State should be completely organized and officered then our Strength would be felt & feared. Some 30 or 40 of our secession boys ware enrolled for the Southern army last Saturday by Capt Nuckols, but fortunately late in the evening a dispach was recd that they ware not needed, so they are still left to know upon the vitals of our neighborhood. Cession has probably gained a little since the last election, but I think not enough to enganger the Election of the Union Candidates, you know Barlow & Waring are our Candidates. Jo Lewis has been to see Jef Davis, just returned, we know not whats up with them. All we want is to be "let alone". Old Bro Grinstead is improving slowly. Sits up a little on the side of his Bed. Maupin still alive and some think will perhaps recruit again. I hear of but little sickness. The corn crop is verry promising. June was dry, but since we have had fine rains, in a few days we will have roasting ears. Billy Wilson told me Saturday that John Morton had just returned from Indiana, had been out about Indianapolis, that their was more political excitement thare than here, that their was 3 parties, in hot debate &c &c. But Billy gave me nothing inteligible on the subject. We are hearing frequently that the Northern Democrats are geting strong for compromise &c &c. please write me about it. Tuesday evening 23rd. Well Jo. Gorin sais he sent your papers last mail. I paid their fees today \$2.25 cts. Dicky said so many naims concerned was the cause of the fees runing up to that amt. I have now news - alls well, our respects to all write soon. Yours T Jones. 5 oclock P. M. The news of the defeat of the Government Troops at the Junction this minute reached here. The Rebels are wild with excitement, yelling like Indians it will embolden them verry much. in hast T. Jones."

"Glasgow Ky August 28th 1861



Thomas Jones continued:

Dear Jo again I address you a note. We are all still kicking. I never knew the country so healthy this time of year, and I never saw so much rain this time of year and I never saw such crops of every kind corn wheat apples peaches &c &c and I never saw so many Fools War War War the watch word I have heard it until I believe we will have it. The Rebels are very bold & boisterous Praying for a conflict, have understood Judge Bramlett will accomodate them &c &c. I saw Bro Wren a few days since all was well. The union men are so numerous & well armed up in that region that he thinks they are pretty safe. Still he is uneasy. I never was so Bamboosed about any thing in my life. I am in danger here. I cant sell my place now even for \$1000. Some times I determine to bundle up and leave, again it looks like if others can Brunt the Storm I can two. If I should roll out could I get a little comfortable Shanty about your place. I and old Miss are both small and a small place will hold us. Please write me immediately and advise me in the whole presisy? The cessionists have gotten up an encampment in Town at Wooten & McKendrees Tobacco factory, about 100 are drilling under some fellow from Louisville. Its said they will break up soon. Their has been a great many changes to secession since I last wrote you, you know so by Barlows Election. Thousands of men who voted for the union candidates will fight for the Rebels. I heard a leading union man say today, if the vote was put to Ky., to take Sides he would vote for her going South &c &c &c. Every boddys energies seem to be Paralyzed. Old farmers are Iying about Town Talking & hearing Politics. Jo, if I move I want to do so soon so as to fix up for winter I lately recd pressing Solisitation from some friends to move out to Illinois. But I am afraid of the cold wind in that climate.

Our love to the family Yours as ever T. Jones. P. S. What could I do to make a dime or two pr day. Bro Grinstead still feeble knocking round a little T J."

"Glasgow, Ky Sept 7th, 1861

Dear jo - Yours was recd Monday morning since which time I have been sick, feel better today. Able to write. Bro Wren was in Town Monday, Saw your letter &c he, and several of the family ware complaining though not down. Their seems to be more sickness than when I last wrote you. We are having showery weather yet, in fact heavy rains every day or two. Dr. Hall has sold out - or rather swapped out - with Jo Garrett for Chicago ground is going to leave Ky next week. I suppose for Chicago. I have been confined several days, so dont know whats going on over in Tenn. Jo I believe wel have war in Ky. I judge from the signs of the Times. I dont know that we are more likely to have it here than others. Capt Nuckols and others have gone off to Camp Boon Tennessee, perhaps you saw in the Journal something of a "Camp Valingham" in Glasgow. Well that was a perfect "flash in the pan". Some 120 fellows camped and drilled at Wooten & McKendrees Tobacco factory some 10 days, devoured lots of the Rebels meat & bread behaved themselves when sober very gentlemanly - adjourned last Saturday since dis? Our Secessionists are much troubled about the great number of Lincoln guns being "shiped in". The Union boys are going into Camp for Drill near Bro Wrens next Monday &c &c. I suppose the upper part of our county, Monroe, Metcalfe &c are pretty well equipped, and some perhaps eager for "The Conflict". Well Jo - I cant think you would be in any danger of violence in this country, low flung fellows might try to insult you, but I cant see that they are more Rabid than heretofore, perhaps not so much so. Come ahead, Come to my house. I've got as good a rifle as ever cracked, as good a double barrell shot-gun ever ??? and a first rate Lincoln Musket, with

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11 rifle Balls in one end and a Bayonett on the other. Please write me about when you will be here. Mr. Farrow? has left here, gone to N. York. I learn he squared up pretty well except your debt and said he never intended to pay another dollar on that, that the House must pay the balance &c &c. So you must inform me what to do with his note. Jo My heads acheing. Must close, have not fully determined about moving.

Our respects to Sharp & the children. Tom Jones."

To be continued:

## WILL OF JOHN LANGLEY

Reprinted from the Palm Beach County Genealogical Society, P O Box 1746, West Palm Beach, FL 33402-1746, Ancestry, Vol XXXII - No. 1 - January 1997. This is a will extracted from amongst old Irish wills by Pearl Wilson, courtesy of Dahrl E. Moore, past president:

- I **John LANGLEY** born at Wincanton in Somerset and settled in Ireland in the Year of 1651. Now in my right mind and wits do make my Will.
  - I do leave all my House goods and Farm of Black Kettle 253 acres to my son commonly called Stubborn Jack and his heirs for ever. Provided he marries a Protestant BUT not Alice HENRICK who called me "Oliver's Whelp."
  - My new Buckskin Breeches and Silver Tobacco Stopper I give to Richard RICHARDS who helped me at the storming of Claniel when I was shot in the head.
  - My said son John shall keep my body six days and six nights after I am dead. Grace HENDRICK shall lay me out who shall have for doing so Five shillings. My body shall be first put upon the Oak Table in the Crown Room and fifty Irishmen will be invited to my Wake and everyone will have two quarts of the best aquavite and each one of them skim dish and kneel before me. When the liquor is finished nail up the coffin and commit me feet first into the earth whence we came.

This Will witnessed by my hand 3rd. day of May 1674.

The foregoing is a copy of the Will of John Langley, one of "Cromwell's Ironsides" who settled in Ireland and died there. Some of his friends asked him why he would be at such expense treating the Irishmen he hated. He replied that if they got drunk enough at his Wake, they would probably set to fighting and kill one another, which would be something to lessening the Breed.

Have you told anyone about our Society recently?  
Just look what they're missing!

## STONE

The STONE family is a very interesting family that I really have very little on. What I do have is very interesting and well documented. The name STONE is almost undoubtedly English. When time permits I plan on doing a more in-depth study on this line to find the origin of the surname.

The first STONE that I have is a John STONE who was born in 1762 and died in 1813. The son of most importance to the Kentucky line is William Henry STONE who was born January 18, 1787, and married Mary Polly JEWELL. She was born July 12, 1787, and they were married April 13, 1806. William H. STONE was a very unlivable person who was a Captain or Pilot on a riverboat. He was a man known to like the "spirits" too much and did not get along with his family well. It is thought that William came to Kentucky from Virginia with his father-in-law around 1815-1818. He worked for his father-in-law and brother-in-law hauling tobacco to New Orleans via Barren River. They used flat bottom boats to haul the tobacco to the Mississippi River where it was loaded on larger boats and taken to New Orleans. The story goes that the song "Steam Boat Bill" was written about him.

William spent large amounts of time away from home and his relationship with his children must have paid the price for it. There are cases in Barren County where his children sued him for mistreatment. This was in 1840's and I believe this to be unusual for the time. Mary Polly JEWELL was dead when her father's will was written in 1847. Her father was Jonathan JEWELL sr. and her mother was Nancy Cosby JEWELL. In Jonathan's will we see that he leaves the 50 acres where William Henry STONE lives to Mary JEWELL STONE's heirs. Listed below are the children of William and Mary STONE:

CHILDREN	BIRTH	DEATH	SPOUSE
John B Stone	4/5/1810	11/4/1898	CynthiaAnn Ashford
Delina Stone	1/20/1807	unknown	Robert Prewett
Janetta Stone	12/24/1808	unknown	Nathaniel Shirley
George Stone	9/4/1811	unknown	unknown

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Elizabeth Stone	7/27/1813	unknown	Joshua Prewett
Catherine Stone	6/14/1815	unknown	Daniel Strausburg
William Henry Stone	1/4/1817	11/13/1877	Mary Benedict
Johnathon Stone	11/24/1818	unknown	unknown
Nancy Stone	1/17/1821	unknown	Thomas Ashford
David Stone	12/14/1822	5/24/1858	Mary Frank
Enoch Stone	6/11/1826	unknown	unknown
Elijah Stone	6/11/1826	unknown	Elizabeth Haines
Mary Frances Stone	1/18/1831	8/7/1854	W.C. Wade

The one of most importance to the FRANCIS line is John B. STONE. He was born in Fayette County, Kentucky on May 5, 1810, and married Cynthia Ann ASHFORD on January 30, 1830. John STONE and Cynthia Ann had 6 children of which only two lived that I know of. Cynthia must have had trouble with child birth and probably died at a young age because she is not mentioned in some of the wills and court cases later. John STONE is mentioned in a court case as a Captain but other than that record I find no evidence of his being in the military. After Cynthia's death, John married a lady only mentioned in his will as SallyA.

John was in several court cases in Barren County. One was the highly published case of his brother David murdering his wife. I found a record of this in 2 places. Sandra Gorin wrote an article about it in the Glasgow Daily Times and I found an article called "The Bloody Hand" in the Kentucky Library. While murder is not a subject that is usually of interest in genealogy, I will discuss it here due to it mentioning several family members. Listed below are the children of John STONE:

<b>CHILDREN</b>	<b>BIRTH</b>	<b>DEATH</b>	<b>SPOUSE</b>
Thomas Stone	6/10/1832	7/28/1913	Lucinda Lyles
Elizabeth Stone	1834	unknown	William Oliver

David STONE was born December 14, 1822, in Allen County, Kentucky. He was a brother to John B. STONE and son of William H. STONE. He was believed to be a

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carpenter by trade. David married a lady named Mary FRANK who was 25 years old when they married at the FRANK home on October 8, 1857. Store records tell us that it was a lavish event with David purchasing several expensive items for the wedding.

The newlyweds were in the process of building a home on the Jackson Highway. Until it was complete David and Mary paid the father-in-law \$5.00 a week to live with them. John FRANK was the father of Mary FRANK and his trade was that of blacksmith. Then on the 24th of May 1858 one of the most bizarre murders in the history of Glasgow occurred. They lived in a house on Columbia Ave. and till the day of it's destruction it was said to have carried the scares of that night. It was a stormy night and the wind, rain and lightning were upon the earth. At about 4 o'clock in the morning, John FRANKS and his wife heard a scream and in their doorway was their daughter Mary. It was said that she had blood on her hand and that no amount of soap and water could remove the print from the frame. Her throat was said to have been split and she died then and there without saying a word.

David made a run for it and a group of people followed on horse back. When it became evident that escape was not possible then he took the same blade that he took Mary's life with and split his own throat. After the death of Mary, the FRANK's moved out of the house and no one would live there for the longest because it was said to be haunted.

John was made administrator of David's estate and there was a number of court trails to settle the whole mess. The article by Sandi Gorin is a good one and it can be found at the public library in Glasgow.

Thomas STONE the son of John B. STONE and was born June 10, 1832. He was probably born in Allen County, Kentucky and married Lucinda Hester LYLES, the daughter of Alexander LYLES, on September 30, 1856. They owned a farm on Barren River in Allen County just off the old Glasgow Road near the old Jake Sikes Store. Thomas STONE died July 28, 1913, and his wife lived on until February 12, 1917, it was rumored that she died of mysterious ways. She was found dead when the family went to town on County Court day. The family was feuding among themselves and foul play was suspected but never proven. Thomas and Lucinda are buried on the farm that they lived. The children of Thomas and Lucinda are:

STONE FAMILY continued:

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SPOUSE
Mary Lee Stone	9/11/1865	10/14/1941	Elmer Houchens
George Stone	11/14/1859	1860	
John Willices Stone	11/18/1860	4/14/1927	Kate Nuckols
William Shephard Stone	2/24/1863	2/12/1947	Sally Foster
Laura B. Stone	1868	unknown	Loss Young
Betty Stone	1870	unknown	Thomas Ashford
J. Lou Stone	11/4/1878	6/19/1963	Wade Petty

Mary Lee STONE married Elmer HOUCHENS who was born in Allen County on June 9, 1959, and died in Barren County on July 30, 1951. One place that they lived was at an old house, still standing, at the corner of the Roseville road and Payne-Mill road.



Elmer and Mary Lee HOUCHENS children:

CHILDREN	BIRTH	DEATH	SPOUSE
Dora Isa Houchens	3/22/1886	3/25/1959	Sidney Jones
Pernia Milissa Houchens	9/3/1889	3/8/1970	Henry Eddings

STONE FAMILY continued:

William L. Houchens	11/5/1892	1/7/1940	Julie McGinnis
Roxie Lee Houchens	6/25/1896	7/2/1980	Roy Lee Ellis
Bessie Houchens	9/15/1899	4/9/1968	Budford Owens
Addie May Houchens	3/26/1906	7/5/1980	Price Dee Francis

Addie May married Price Dee FRANCIS, who was the son of Henry Smith FRANCIS and Fidellia America HAMMER. The rest of Elmer's children will be found in the HOUCHENS section of this book and Price's children in the FRANCIS section. At this time this all I have on the STONE line but there may be revisions added later.

SOME INFORMATION FOR THIS CHAPTER WAS PROVIDED BY ZELMA SCARBROUGH AND EUGENE HOUCHENS. THE STORY ABOUT DAVID HOUCHENS WAS TAKEN FROM NEWSPAPER ARTICLES BY "UNKNOWN" AND SANDI GORIN. WRITTEN BY RUSTY D. FRANCIS

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GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF  
JAMES EDMUND and FRANCES (MAXEY) PUCKETT

of

Halifax Co., Va., Monroe and Barren Counties, Ky.

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Introduction

Ms. Hester Garrett, 1960<sup>1</sup>, presented credible evidence that the children of Newbell and Nancy (Wood) Puckett of Halifax Co., Va. were:

1. Stephen Covington Puckett
2. Newbell Puckett, Jr.
3. Betsey Newbell Puckett.

She, on p. 45 of her book, made the further statement that "there were probably other children . . . "

Edythe Maxey Clark, 1987<sup>2</sup>, stated that "Frances (Fanny) Maxey, a daughter of Josiah Maxey, was born in 1784, Halifax Co., Va.". Ms. Clark presented the information that on 12 Dec. 1812, JAMES E. PUCKETT, applied at the Halifax Co., VA. courthouse, for a bond to marry Frances Maxey with Ephraim Crews, her guardian, acting as security for the bond. Ms. Clark stated that "James (said to be a son of EPHRAIM PUCKETT) served as a private in Captain Francis Moore's Company, Fifth Virginia Militia, during the War of 1812" that he enlisted 1 Aug. 1813 and was honorably discharged at Norfolk, Va. 11 Dec. of the same year.

Ms. Clark presented information that showed that JAMES E. and FRANCES (MAXEY) PUCKETT had moved from Halifax Co., Va. to Monroe Co., Ky. by 1820 and that they lived that year in Tompkinsville, Ky. She stated that James E. and Frances had moved to Barren Co., Ky. by 1824 and that he purchased land in Barren Co., 26 Nov. 1829, upon which he had paid taxes for four years. James E. Puckett died 27 Nov. 1829, the day following

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<sup>1</sup>"Some Pucketts and Their Kin of Virginia, Kentucky and Other Southern States". Compiled by Hester Elizabeth Garrett. Printed Privately by Hartley Printing Co., Lansing, Mich. 1960

<sup>2</sup>"The MAXEYS of Virginia, A Genealogical History of the Descendants of Edward and Susannah Maxey", Revised Edition, by Edythe Maxey Clark, Gateway Press, Inc., Balt., Md. 1987, p. 17.



PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

signing of the deed made for purchase of the Barren Co. land.<sup>3</sup>

Vital statistic records for Barren Co., Ky. 1857 contain a record of the death of FRANCES (MAXEY) PUCKETT.<sup>4</sup> This record is:

*Frances Puckett age 73, d. 20 June 1857, widow, b. Va.,  
Parents William Maxey.*

Ms. Clark made reference to this death record and stated that William Maxey was the uncle of, Frances (Maxey) Puckett, not her father. Ms. Clark's work seems to confirm that her father was, Josiah Maxey.

The records which follow offer proof that JAMES EDMUND PUCKETT was the brother of STEPHEN COVINGTON PUCKETT and therefore was a son of NEWBELL PUCKETT of Halifax Co., Va. and Hart Co., Ky.

#### A. Bible Records

Mr. Lester Thomas, genealogist, of the Red Cross community of Barren Co., about the year 1990, gave copies of family bible and other family records of the James Edmund Puckett family to Dr. D. Hugh Puckett, compiler of the records presented in this paper. Copies of these records had been given to Mr. Thomas by someone for whom he had done some genealogical research. Among these bible records were the following:

1. Written on the flyleaf of the bible, "The Property of James E. Puckett bought 24 January 1820 cost 9/7?/4(?)0.
2. James Edmund Puckett was born Oct. The \_\_\_th 1792.  
[Note: An ink spot obscured the day.]  
Married Francis Maxey Dec. the 10 - 1812  
William Wood Puckett was born Sept. the 9th 1813  
Nancy Maxy Puckett was born Oct. the 6th 1815  
Louisa Jane Puckett [note date of her birth not shown on photocopy because it was at the bottom of torn page]  
Joseph M. Puckett was born August the 14th 1820  
Martha Ann Puckett was born August the 22 1823  
James Edmund Puckett, died Nov. the 27 1829.
3. Births  
Margaret Jane Puckett was born December 20th 1843  
Francis Puckett Was born Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> 1845

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<sup>3</sup>Barren County, Ky. Deed Book N/2, 27 November 1829.

<sup>4</sup>Ky. Birth, Marriage, & Death Records, 1852-1910, Adair Co. thru Barren Co., Microfilm Roll No. 994027. Ky. State Library and Archives, Frankfort, Ky.

PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

James Robert Puckett born Septemer 29<sup>th</sup> 1846  
Thomas Samuel Puckett Was born August 12<sup>th</sup> 1848  
Ellen Puckett Was born Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> 1850  
Nancy Ann Puckett born Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1853  
William Bell Puckett born July 16<sup>th</sup> 1855  
Births of Mary S. Puckett by J. M. Pucketts children

Second wife

Catharine Puckett born (Note: This information was at the bottom of the page which was torn. No further information was present.)

On another double-page bible record, right hand side, was found under date of 25 Dec/76: "Presented to Thos. S. Puckett by J. C. Bucham(?). S. S. Mis\_\_\_\_?. The following statement was found on the left hand side of this double page. "Uncle Stephen Puckett reared a large family - one son Buck Puckett father of Preacher W. J. Puckett, Cave City, Ky." A line diagram on this page gave the information that Stephen and Jas. Edmund Puckett were brothers, that Stephen's son Buck Puckett had sons W. J. and Christy Puckett among others, that Christy Puckett had a son Harvey Puckett and that James Edmund Puckett had sons Wm. and Joseph McHaney Puckett. The line diagram also showed that Joseph McHaney Puckett had sons T. S. and J. R. Puckett, that T. S. had children P. T. and S. and that J. R. Puckett had a son and grandson both named J. R. Puckett.

Bible record no. 3, presented above, is obviously that of the birth of the children of Joseph McHaney Puckett. The T. S. Puckett of the line diagram mentioned in the paragraph above was Thomas Samuel Puckett and the J. R. of that diagram was James Robert Puckett.

Hester Garrett, 1960<sup>5</sup>, presented information showing that Christy Puckett was the son of William Edward Puckett and Vienna Frances Gardner and that William Edward Puckett was the son of Stephen Covington Puckett. This Christy Puckett is the Christy of the line diagram mentioned above. Ms. Garrett also showed that W. J. Puckett was a son of William Edward Puckett. Ms. Garret's work together with the line diagram from the bible record discussed above confirms that "Buck" Puckett, son of Stephen, was William Edward Puckett and that Stephen was Stephen Covington Puckett.

The bible record cited above confirms that Stephen Covington Puckett and James Edmund Puckett were brothers. This confirmation offers proof that the parents of James Edmund Puckett of Halifax, Co., Va., Monroe and Barren Cos., Ky. were

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<sup>5</sup>Op Cit "Some Pucketts and their Kin . . .", 1960, pp 81-91.

PUCKETT FAMILY CONTINUED:

Newbell and Nancy (Wood) Puckett of Halifax Co., Va., not an Ephraim Puckett as indicated by Ms. Clark. Ms. Garrett has shown that Newbell and Nancy (Wood) Puckett had moved to Hart Co., Ky. by about 1830. They lived in the Knox Creek area of Hart Co. See Ms Garrett's work cited above for further information on this family.

The cause of death of James Edmund Puckett has not been determined. Because he died 1 day following the signing of a deed for the purchase of land in Barren Co., Ky., upon which he had been paying taxes for at least 4 years, it would appear that he may have been aware that he was seriously ill and wished to make certain that a deed existed to secure ownership of the land for his family.

B. Tombstone Inscriptions.

The following tombstone inscriptions were made 8 Nov. 1996 by Dr. D. Hugh Puckett & wife, Joanne (Cole) Puckett, from stones in the cemetery of the Walnut Hill Baptist Church on Iron Mountain Road near Park City, North West Barren Co., Ky.

Older part of cemetery

1. JOSEPH M. PUCKETT  
14 Aug. 1820 - 22 June 1866
2. MARY consort of JOSEPH PUCKETT  
14 \_\_\_\_\_ 1826 - 1 Sept. 1856  
[Note: Month was not legible]
3. JOSEPH B. son of J. M. & M. J. PUCKETT  
4 Aug. 1865 - 24 Jan. 1866
4. \_\_\_\_\_ son of J. R. & SETTA PUCKETT  
18 Nov. 1871  
[Note: The top of this stone with the name was missing. Other records show the name of the parents to have been James Robert and Lucetta (Parker) Puckett.]
5. ELLEN PUCKETT DUKE  
27 Nov. 1850 - 1 Feb. 1878
6. Erected to the Memory of  
MARGARET J. dau. of JOS. M. & MARY PUCKETT  
20 Dec. 1842 - 16 Jan. 1872  
She Lived & Died a Christian

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PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

Newer Part of Cemetery

- |    |                      |      |              |
|----|----------------------|------|--------------|
| 1. | THOS. SAMUEL PUCKETT | wife | ANNIE HOLMAN |
|    | 12 Aug. 1848         |      | 17 Dec. 1849 |
|    | 18 Mar. 1928         |      | 30 Oct. 1933 |
|    | Father               |      | Mother       |
| 2. | PAUL THOMAS PUCKETT  |      | DELLA        |
|    | 28 July 1891         |      | 29 July 1880 |
|    | 8 May 1952           |      | 31 Mar. 1952 |
|    | Brother              |      | Sister       |

[Note: The stone for Paul Thomas and Della was a single stone and does not make clear whether this was a man and wife with the terms "Brother" and "Sister" being religious in nature or whether this was in fact a brother and sister.]

C. Marriage Records<sup>6</sup>

1. EDWARD DUVALL md. MARTHA ANN PUCKETT, 31 Aug. 1842. Surety JOSEPH M. PUCKETT. Consent FRANCIS PUCKETT. Wits: JOSEPH PUCKETT and WILLIAM PUCKETT.
2. MACAJAH WHEELER md. NANCY PUCKETT, 17 Dec. 1830. Sur: WILLIAM PUCKETT, consent FRANCES PUCKETT. Wits: ELISHA SPRADLING.

D. Vital Statistics, Barren Co., Ky.<sup>7</sup>

1. FRANCES PUCKETT age 73, died 2 June 1857 of consumption, Widow, b. Va. Parents, WILLIAM MAXEY. Resided and died Barren Co., Ky. [Note: See p. 2. above, information from Ms. Clark that William was the uncle of Frances and that her father was Josiah Maxey.]
2. NANCY A. PUCKET, born Feb. 1853. Parents, J. M. PUCKETT and MARY S. PUCKETT.
3. RICHARD DUVALL born 14 July 1855, father E. M. DUVALL mother MARTHA A. PUCKETT.
4. MARTHA A. DUVALL age 39 died 30 Sept. 1861 of Dropsy of the Heart. Parents JAS. E. & FRANCIS PUCKETT both b. Virginia
5. WILLIAM B. PUCKETT, born 16 July 1855. Father JOSEPH PUCKETT mother MARY PICKETT.

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<sup>6</sup>"Marriages of Barren Co., Ky. 1799-1849" Compiled by Martha Powell Reneau, 1984.

<sup>7</sup>Op. Cit. see no. 4.

PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

6. WILLIAM B. PUCKETT, age 2 months died 3 Oct. 1855 of fever. Parents, JOSEPH PUCKETT.

7. JOHN W. PUCKETT age 13 died 10 Oct. 1855. Parents, JOHN PUCKETT.

[Note: The relationship, if any, of this John Puckett to the family of James Edmund Puckett has not been determined.]

8. Male 1 day old died March 1877, Parents J. R. & L. J. PUCKETT. [Note: James Robert and Lucetta Jane Puckett.]

E. U. S. Census Records for Barren Co., Ky.<sup>8</sup>

1830 - Listed Alphabetically

p. 174 Frances Puckett males - 1 of 15-20, 1 of 10-15  
females - 1 of 40-50, 2 of 10-15, 1 of 5-10

1840 - No Pucketts listed

p. 181 Micajah Wheeler males - 1 40-50  
females - 1 20-30, 2 under 5

1850 - by household/family number.

289/297

JOS. M. PUCKETT	age 29, b. Ky
Mary	23, b. Ky
Margaret	06, b. Ky.
Fanny	05, b. Ky
James R.	03, b. Ky
Thomas	01, b. Ky.

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FRANCES PUCKETT	66, b. Va.
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[Note: This census record indicates that Frances Puckett was living in the household of her son, JOSEPH MCHANEY PUCKETT.]

293/302

WM. W. PUCKETT	36, b. Va.
Jane	30, b. Tenn.
James W.	12, b. Ky.
William R.	10, b. Ky.
Elizabeth A.	08, b. Ky.
Louisa J.	07, b. Ky.

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<sup>8</sup>Census records for the years reported in this paper were read from microfilm at The Kentucky Library, Ky. Building, Western Ky. University, Bowling Green, Ky.

PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

Sarah F.	05, b. Ky.
Lycurgus	03, b. Ky.
Jonathan	01, b. Ky.

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EDWARD DUVALL	29, b. Ky.
MARTHA A.	26, b. Ky.
Frances	06, b. Ky.
Elizabeth A.	03, b. Ky.
Meredith Q.	01, b. Ky. male

1860 - by household/family number

255/255

J. M. Pucket	40, b. Ky.
M. J. "	34, b. Ky.
Marg <sup>t</sup> "	16, b. Ky.
Frances "	15, b. Ky.
J. R. "	13, b. Ky.
Thos. S. "	11, b. Ky.
Ellen "	09, b. Ky.
Sarah "	06, b. Ky.
Mary C. "	02, b. Ky.
M. P. "	6/12, b. Ky.

J. M. Pucket Agt \$200  
for ?? Pucket

[Note: The index for the 1860 census has "M. B. S. Pucket" for the line which this compiler read as "for ?? Pucket". Where the two questions marks are shown there appears to be "13:5" in the microfilm copy which is what the indexer read as B. S. This portion of this listing is almost illegible.]

F. Edmondson Co., Ky. Deed Records.

The deed records presented here were abstracted from deeds recorded in deed books at the Edmondson Co., Ky. Court House, Oct. 1996, by Dr. D. Hugh Puckett.

1. Edmondson Co., Ky. Deed Book F/427, 16 April 1855. WILLIAM W. PUCKETT of Larue Co., Ky. sold for \$200.00 to JOSEPH M. PUCKETT of Barren Co., Ky. a certain tract of land lying in Edmondson Co., Ky. . . . "Beg. at a sassfras corner to ISAAC GREER in Edmondson County line . . . to SMITH GREER'S line . . .".

[Note: William W. Puckett was WILLIAM WOOD PUCKETT brother of JOSEPH M. PUCKETT.]

2. Edmondson Co., Ky. Deed Book F/443, 20 March 1856. JOSEPH M. PUCKETT and Mary, his wife, of Barren Co., State of Ky. sold to Ann E. widow; and Nancy J., William H. H., Charles R., Lewis B., and Jesse K. children of the late Hiram Haydon of Co. and state aforesaid for (consideration



PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

not given in the deed) a certain tract of land lying in Edmondson Co., Ky. adjoining Isaac Greer, Smith Greer . . . .  
"This deed is made in accordance with a bond which I executed to the late Hiram H. Haydon, dec'ed on the 26th September 1856". Signed JOSEPH M. PUCKETT, MARY PUCKETT. No witnesses listed.

3. Edmondson Co., DB G/73, 29 Mar. 1878. Deed of Release and Reconveyance by & between J. R. Puckett & Setta, his wife, of Glasgow Junction, Barren Co., Ky. to N. L. Procter of same. Procter had conveyed to sd. J. R. Puckett a tract of land in Edmondson Co. in the knobs adj. the lands of Eliza & H. C. Briggs, John Hawkins and others containing 40 or 50 acs. for \$350.00. Procter and Puckett having rezinded (sic) sd. contract & Procter having sold sd. land to Semarimus J. Doyel, wife of Samuel Doyel now this deed of Release & Reconveyance in which the Pucketts release all their interest in and to sd. land. Signed, J. R. PUCKETT, SETTA PUCKETT.

4. Edmondson Co., Ky. DB L/434, 24 January 1880. Lucetta J. Puckett and J. R. Puckett her husband of Barren Co., Ky. deeded to G. T. Parker of same Co. and state for \$2250 two tracts of land. "One tract in Edmondson County Kentucky containing one Hundred and Sixty acres more or less known as the Merideth Cox place and Eighteen off the H. G. Parker tract it being the land heired by Lucetta J. Puckett wife of J. R. Puckett from the Estate of her father H. G. Parker, Deceased . . . Beg. at two hickories the 2 corner to Smith Greers 180 ac. survey . . . a four hundred ac. survey in the name of James R. Skiles thence . . . cor. to R. P. Hume . . . to a hickory now down in the line of J. R. Comptons land . . . side of the Salt works road . . . line of R. P. Hume . . . Nevils cor. . . to the Beg. Containing ninety Eight acres more or less tract No. 2 lies in or near the Barren County line and on the Glasgow and Dripping Springs Road adjoining the lands of R. P. Boyd and others land containing fifteen acres more or less it being the Remaining part of a fifty acre survey Conveyed to J. R. Puckett by C. L. Hill and wife said Pucket having Previously Sold to N. J. H. Hampton, J. M. Holman, R. P. Boyd and John Reynolds each a tract off of said survey and said J. R. & L. J. Puckett hereby Deed . . . their Remaining interest in all said tracts not heretofore Sold to sd. parties above named . . ." Signed, Lucetta J. Puckett, J. R. Puckett. No Witnesses listed.

[Note: The amount of land stated to be contained in this sale doesn't appear to be the amount described as sold in the description of the land. The will of THOMAS PARKER is found in Barren Co., Ky. Will Book 3/158, d. 2 Nov. 1844 and prb. Dec. Term of Court 1846. The will names wife, Elizabeth Parker, and son, Henry G. Parker.]

PUCKETT FAMILY continued:

5. Edmondson Co., Ky. DB L/623, 7 Sept. 1878. J. R. & Lucetta J. Puckett of Barren Co. sold to Daniel Mitchell of Edmondson Co. for \$400 a tract of land adjoining Wm. Williams, Chas Denham, Parker's cor. and Madkins(?) line.

### Summary

The records cited in this paper clearly indicate that JAMES EDMUND PUCKETT was the brother of STEPHEN COVINGTON PUCKETT, that both were the sons of NEWBELL and NANCY (WOOD) PUCKETT and that all three men with their families moved from Halifax Co., Va. to either Hart, Monroe and or Barren Counties, Ky. prior to 1830.

Knorr reported that a record for the marriage of Newbill Puckett and Nancy Wood, bond date of 21 December 1791, marriage date of 22 Dec. 1791, with surety William Thompson and minister Rev. Thomas Dobson, is recorded in the records of Halifax Co., Va.<sup>9</sup>

The ancestors of Newbell Puckett are identified with convincing supporting evidence in the work of Hester Garrett to which the reader is referred for additional information.<sup>10</sup>

Photo copies of the bible records discussed in this paper have been placed in the Kentucky Library, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. Photo copies of other personal records of members of the JAMES EDMUND PUCKETT family have been placed in the library with the bible records.

The compiler of these notes wishes to express his appreciation to Miss Connie Mills, Mr. Jonathan Jeffrey and Mrs. Nancy Baird of the Kentucky Library, Western Kentucky University for their invaluable assistance with the research that made this paper possible.

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<sup>9</sup> "Marriage Bonds & Ministers Returns of Halifax Co., Va. 1753-1800". Compiled by Catherine Lindsey Knorr.

<sup>10</sup> *Op. Cit.* "Some Pucketts and their Kin . . .", 1960

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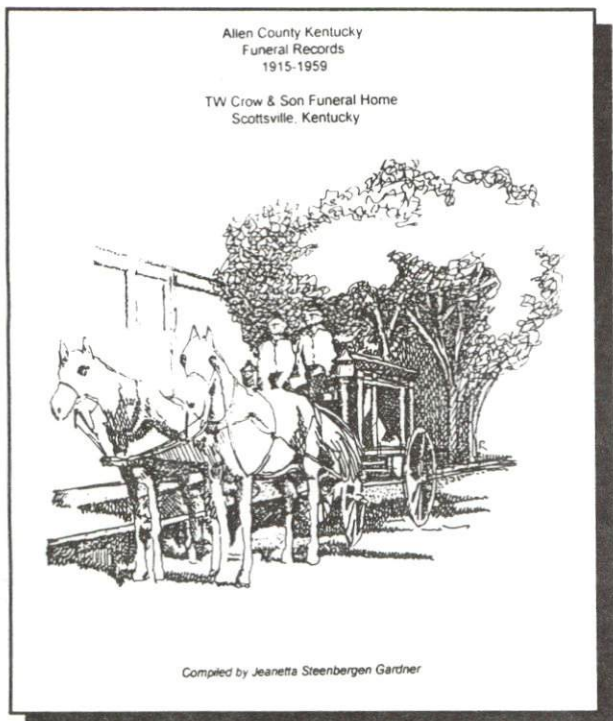
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EARLY FORTS, STATIONS AND SETTLEMENTS

The following information was taken from Collins Historical Sketches of Kentucky, History of Kentucky, Volume 2, published by Collins & Co, Covington, KY, 1874. These were compiled originally by Dr Christopher C Graham of Louisville, ca 1874.

ADAMS' (GEO) STATION, located in Garrard Co.

ARMSTRONG'S STATION, on the Indiana shore, in Clark County, Indiana, at the mouth of Bull Creek, opposite the Grassy Flat, and 18-mile-Island bar, in the Ohio river, 18 miles above Louisville. A blockhouse was built here by Col John ARMSTRONG, between 1786 and 1790, to prevent the Indians from crossing the river here, where it was fordable, to steal horses from Kentucky.

ARNOLD'S (JOHN) STATION: On Little Benson Creek, 7 miles above Frankfort, KY, ca 1783.

ARRINGTON'S STATION: In southern KY, ca 1788.

ASTON'S STATION: Mentioned in Daniel Boone's Autobiography, May 1782; same as ESTILL'S STATION.

A'STURGUS' STATION: 1783, on Harrod's Trace, Jefferson County.

BAILEY'S STATION: Mason County, 2 1/2 miles south of Maysville, one mile from Washington; settled in 1791.

BALLARD'S (BLAND) STATION: Shelby County, usually called TYLER'S STATION.

BARDSTOWN: Nelson County, established 1788, also called BAIRDSTOWN.

BARNETT'S STATION: 2 miles from Hartford, Ohio, KY; settled by Col Joseph BARNETT, before 1790.

BELL'S STATION: Madison Co.

BLACK'S STATION: Before Dec 1794; Fayette Co, on waters of Clerk Creek.

FORTS, STATIONS & SETTLEMENTS continued:

- BLOCKHOUSE ON THE BIG SANDY RIVER: Near or above Louisa in Lawrence Co.
- BLUE LICKS - LOWER: See Lower Blue Licks.
- BLUE LICKS UPPER See Upper Blue Licks.
- BOILING SPRING: Mercer Co, near or in Harriidsburg; in 1775, one of the four settlements which were represented in the Transylvania legislative body at Boonesboro.
- BOONE'S STATION: Same as Boonesboro.
- BOONE'S STATION: On Boone's Creek, Fayette Co, about 10 miles SE of Lexington and 5 miles NW from Boonesboro; settled by and named after Daniel BOONE about 1783 or '84, who lived there until he removed to Maysville, before Feb 3, 1786.
- BOONE'S (GEORGE) STATION: 2 1/2 miles NW of Richmond, KY.
- BOONE'S (SQUIRE) STATION: Called Squire Boone's Station, which see.
- BOONESBORO: On the west bank of the Kentucky River in Madison County; settled by Daniel Boone, who began the fort on April 1st, and finished it on the 14th of June, 1775.
- BOSLEY'S STATION: 3/4 mile above the main fork of Wells' Creek, near Washington, Mason county, before 1793.
- BOWMAN'S STATION: 6 miles E of Harrodsburg; settled in 1779 by 30 families under Col Abram BOWMAN, Col B. soon after removed to Fayette county.
- BRASHEARS' STATION: At mouth of Floyd's Fork, in Bullitt County, 1779.
- BRYAN'S STATION: In Fayette county, about 5 miles NE of Lexington, on the southern bank of the north fork of Elkhorn; settled by the BRYANS in 1779, but a cabin had been built by Joseph BRYAN, a son-in-law of Col Daniel Boone, in 1776.
- BUCHANAN'S STATION: One mile W of Germantown, Bracken County, where Geo HUMLONG recently lived.
- BULLITT'S LICK: On the north side Salt river, 3 miles from Salt river and same distance from Shepherdsville, in Bullitt county; discovered by Capt Thos. BULLITT in 1773; the only place where salt was made about the Falls in 1780-1, according to Bland Ballard's deposition.
- BURNT STATION: On or near Simpson's creek, in Nelson Co.
- BUSH'S (WM) STATION: Settlement or station, Clark Co, near Boonesborough.
- BYNE'S STATION: Settled by Edmund BYNE, on North Fork, in Mason county.
- CAMP KNOX: In eastern part of Green Co, where, in June, 1770, Col Jas KNOX, with 22 men (called the "Long Hunters"), with 4 pack-horses, encamped.
- CAMPBELL STATION: On the Dry Ridge, in now Grant Co, 3 miles N of Williamstown, and 33 miles from the mouth of the Licking; settled some time before 1792.
- CANE RUN: A Presbyterian meeting-house in 1784, in then Lincoln Co.
- CARPENTER'S STATION: In the knobs of Green River, about 2 miles W of Hustonville in Lincoln County, about 1780.
- CARTWRIGHT'S STATION: Settled in 1779.
- CASEY'S (COL WM) STATION: Lincoln County, 3 miles W of Stanford, and E of Danville, on Hanging Fork of Dick's River.
- CASSIDY'S STATION: Fleming county; settled by Michael CASSIDY.
- CLARK'S STATION: Mason County, settled 1785.
- CLARK'S STATION: On Clark's run, a branch of Dick's River; settled by Geo CLARK before Nov, 1779.
- CLARKSVILLE: In Indiana, opposite Louisville, laid out by Gen George Rogers CLARK.
- CLEAR'S STATION: Bullitt County.
- COLLINS' STATION: On Rockcastle River.
- COOPER'S STATION: On Cooper's run, in Bourbon Co., 2 miles from KISER'S STATION.
- CORN ISLAND: In Ohio River, opposite Louisville - where Gen George Rogers CLARK built a fort in June, 1778, and raised several crops of corn; had several acres of rich land; now all washed away.
- COX'S STATION: Nelson county, near KINCHELOE'S Station.
- CRAB ORCHARD: Lincoln County, 12 miles from Lancaster, and 10 miles from Stanford, on the old pioneer road to Cumberland Gap.

FORTS, STATIONS & SETTLEMENTS, continued:

- CRAIG'S STATION: On Gilbert's Creek, a few miles E of Lancaster, Garrard county; settled by Rev Lewis CRAIG, in 1780.
- CRAIG'S STATION: Lincoln County, 2 miles E of Danville.
- CRAIG'S (ELIJAH) STATION: 5 miles from Versailles: 1783.
- CREW'S (DAVID) STATION: In Madison Co, 1781.
- CROW'S STATION: In THEN Lincoln county, near Danville; settled by John CROW, before May, 1782.
- CURTIS' STATION: Mason Co.
- DANVILLE: Boyle county; laid off as a town by Walker DANIEL, 1781.
- DAVISS' (JAMES) STATION: About 5 miles W of Whitley's.
- DAVIS' STATION: Southern KY, probably in Logan or Warren Co.
- DOUGHERTY'S STATION: Boyle Co, on Clark's run, 1 1/2 miles below Danville.
- DOVER STATION: Garrard Co. on waters of Dick's River.
- DOWDALL'S STATION: On Salt River, before 1784.
- DOWNING'S STATION: East of and near Dick's river, not far from Danville.
- DRENNON'S LICK: Henry County, near the Kentucky River.
- DUTCH STATION: Jefferson County, on Beargrass Creek: 1780.
- ELK FORK OF RED RIVER: Logan County; several settlements on, 1785.
- ELLIS' STATION: At Ellisville, Nicholas Co.
- ENGLISH STATION: On S bank of Dick's river, in Lincoln Co, 3 miles E of Crab Orchard.
- ESTILL'S STATION: On Muddy creek, 3 miles S of Richmond, Madison county; settled by Capt James ESTILL, before 1781.
- ESTILL'S NEW STATION: 5 miles SE of Richmond.
- FALLS OF THE OHIO: The first fort was built on Corn Island, opposite Louisville, in June, 1778; in the fall of 1778, or spring of 1779, a rude stockade was raised near a ravine where, in 1838, Twelfth street in Louisville terminated at the Ohio River.
- FEAGAN'S STATION: Mason Co, 1 1/2- 2 miles E of Germantown.
- FIELD'S (WM) STATION: 1 1/2 miles W of Danville.
- FINN'S STATION: Jefferson or Spencer Co, settled before 1780.
- FINNEY, FORT: Original name of Fort where lower end of Jeffersonville, IN, now stands, at the Falls of the Ohio.
- FISHER'S (STEPHEN) GARRISON: Not far from Danville.
- FLEMING'S (COL JOHN) STATION: Fleming Co: 1790.
- FLORES'S STATION: On the middle trace from Maysville to Lexington: 1792.
- FLOYD'S STATION: First at the mouth of Beargrass, in Louisville, corner of 3rd St and the Ohio River.
- FLOYD'S STATION: On the Middle Fork of Beargrass creek, 6 miles from the Falls of the Ohio; settled by Col John FLOYD, 1775.
- FLOYD'S FORK STATION: Oldham Co, near Pewee Valley, 18 miles E of Louisville.
- FORKS OF DICK'S RIVER: A Presbyterian preaching place in 1784, in NOW Lincoln Co.
- FORKS OF ELKHORN SETTLEMENT: Scott Co.
- FOUNTAINBLEAU: About 3 miles below Harrodsburg, on the bank of Salt River: a mill was built here at a very early day.
- FOX'S (ARTHUR) STATION: Same as Washington.
- GARRARD'S STATION: Hamilton Co OH, on Little Miami; April, 1796.
- GEORGETOWN: Scott Co, formerly McCLELLAND'S FORT.
- GILMER'S LICK: 7 miles from WHITLEY'S STATION, Lincoln Co.
- GILMORE'S STATION: 12 miles E of Mountsterling, Montgomery Co.
- GIVENS' (ARTHUR) STATION: 1 1/4 miles SW of Danville, on a branch of Clark's run; settled before Feb 1780; afterwards called John REED'S STATION.
- GLOVER'S STATION: On Green River, where Greensburg now stands; 1780.
- GOARS' STATION: Franklin Co, N side of Elkhorn Creek.
- GOODWIN'S STATION: On the Rolling Fork; 1780.
- GORDON'S STATION: 1779, Mercer Co.

FORTS, STATIONS & SETTLEMENTS, continued:

- GRANT'S LICK: Campbell Co, 5 miles from Alexandria, on road to Falmouth; salt made there before 1800.
- GRANT'S STATION: Settled by Col John GRANT, 1779, who abandoned it in 1780 and moved back to NC, but returned and re-settled it in 1784 - within 5 miles NE of BRYAN'S STATION, near where Lowe's is, on Ky. Cen. RR near Fayette and Bourbon line.
- GREAT CROSSINGS STATION: Scott Co, about 2 miles W of Georgetown; same as Col JOHNSON'S STATION.
- GRUBBS STATION: Settled by Capt Higgason GRUBBS, on Muddy Creek, Madison Co, before Oct 1792.
- HAGGIN'S STATION: See TRIGGS STATION.
- HARBESON'S STATION: Probably in E part of Washington Co, on road from Harrodsburg to Bardstown.
- HARDINBURG: County seat of Breckinridge, originally a station erected by Capt HARDIN; laid out as a town in 1782.
- HARDIN'S STATION: Same as Hardinsburg above.
- HARLAN'S STATION: On Salt River, Mercer Co, 7 miles SE from Harrodsburg and 3 miles SW of Danville; built by Major Silas HARLAN, 1778.
- HARRISON'S STATION: 2 miles from HIGGIN'S FORT, about 3 miles from Cynthiana, Harrison Co, before 1786.
- HARROD'S STATION: 6 miles est of Harrodsburg, in Mercer Co, on present road to Danville; settled by Col James HARROD.
- HARROD'S TOWN: Or HARRODSBURG STATION, where Harrodsburg now stands, in Mercer Co; settled by James HARROD, 1774. The fort - located on the hill which, in 1834, was occupied by the seminary building, and which included a considerable spring of water at its foot - was begun during the winter of 1775-'6, but not finished until the ensuing season.
- HART'S OR WHITE OAK SPRING STATION: 1 mile above Boonesboro, in same KY river bottom, in Madison Co; settled in 1779 by Nathaniel HART and some families from PA.
- HARTFORD STATION: Where Hartford, Ohio Co, now is, before 1790.
- HAYCRAFT STATION: See HELM'S STATION.
- HAZEL PATCH: On the Cumberland Gap road, Laurel Co.
- HELM'S STATION, HAYCRAFT & HYNES: Settled by Capt Thos HELM, in 1780, on the spot now occupied by the late Gov John L HELM'S residence; the 2nd, named after Samuel HAYCRAFT, was on the hill above the cave spring; while HYNES, settled by Col Andrew HYNES, occupied the other angle of a triange where Elizabethtown now stands; they were one mile apart.
- HIGGIN'S BLOCK HOUSE: On bank of Licking; 1 1/2 miles above Cynthiana, Harrison Co, opposite mouth of Seelrs' Run; before 1786.
- HINKSTON'S STATION: In Harrison Co, on South Licking, 1 1/2 miles above Higgins' Blockhouse, and a short distance below Hinkston Creek; was first settled by Isaac RUDDLE and others, and called RUDDLE'S STATION until "taken by the Indians" in 1780; when re-settled, afterwards, it was oftenest caled Hinkston's, after John HINKSON, the most prominent of the re-settlers.
- HOBSON'S CHOICE: The camping ground of Gen WAYNE, 1793, on the Ohio River, blow (and now in) Cincinnati - the very spot now occupied by the gas works, but reaching above and below that.
- HOGLAND'S STATION: Jefferson County, on Beargrass, 1780.
- HOLDER'S (JOHN) STATION: On Kentucky River, 2 miles below Boonesboro.
- HOODS' STATION: In Clark Co; before 1792.
- HOY'S STATION: Madison County.
- HUSTON'S STATION: In 1776, the present site of Paris, Bourbon Co.
- HYNES' STATION: See HELM'S STATION.
- IRISH STATION: Between Danville and mouth of Dick's River.
- IRVINE'S STATION: Near where Richmond now stands, in Madison Co, established by Col Wm IRVINE and his brother Capt Christopher IRVINE, in 1778 or 1779.



FORTS, SETTLEMENTS & STATIONS, continued:

- JEFFERSON FORT: Ballard Co, on the Mississippi River, about 5 miles below the mouth of the Ohio; established by Gen George Rogers CLARK, within the Chickasaw country in 1780; abandoned or evacuated in the spring of 1781, because it afforded no security to the western settlements.
- JOHNSON'S (Col Robert) STATION: At the Great Buffalo Crossings on North Elkhorn, Scott Co; settled winter of 1783-1784.
- KELLAR'S STATION: Jefferson Co, before 1780.
- KENNEDY'S STATION: Garrard Co, between Paint Lick Creek and Dick's River.
- KENTON'S STATION: 3 miles SW of Limestone, now Maysville, and one mile N of Washington, in Mason Co; settled by Simon KENTON, 1784.
- KENTON'S (JOHN) STATION: 1/2 mile SE of Washington, Mason CO.
- KENTON'S (SIMON) STATION: Several blockhouses built by Simon KENTON, who brought to them from PA, his father's family, and remained with them until July, 1784.
- KILGORE'S STATION: In 1782, N of Cumberland River, on S side of Red River; attacked by Indians, same year, and broken up. Probably in southern part of Logan Co; near state line, or may be in Tennessee. Charles Barker found the following: When I was at Nashville ... checked in the TN Archives for Kilgore's Station. Several sources listed it as being the first settlement in Robertson Co., TN. Thomas Kilgore came from NC in 1778, planted a crop of corn and lived in a cave until he harvested his crop in the fall. In the spring of 1779 he returned with his family and several others. Their settlement was very near the site of the cave where he had spent the previous summer. Thomas built a grist mill prior to 1790. Kilgore's Station was broken up for a one year period in 1783, when the Indian attacks on the settlements were at their fiercest. The group moved to the Bluffs (Nashville). The following year they returned to Kilgore's Station, and from that time on was a landmark for travelers and settlers into the Cumberland area.
- KINCHELOE'S STATION: On Simpson's Creek, Spencer Co.
- KNOB LICK: Lincoln Co, 5 miles S of Danville; settled 1776 by Isaac SHELBY.
- KUYKENDALL'S (MOSES) STATION: 1782, Jefferson Co; on waters of Beargrass.
- LEACH'S STATION: Bracken Co.
- LEE'S STATION: Mason Co, between Maysville and Washington; settled by Gen Henry LEE, 1785, and still the home of his descendants.
- LEESTOWN: On E bank of Kentucky River, 1 mile below Frankfort - settled in 1776, by Hancock LEE, Cyrus McCracken (father of Capt Virgil McCracken, after whom McCracken Co was named), and others - who raised cabins there.
- LEITCH'S STATION: About 6 miles above the mouth of Licking, on the E bank, in now Campbell Co; settled in 1790 by Maj David LEITCH (after whom Leitchfield, Grayson Co was named.)
- LEWIS' STATION: Re-settled by Geo LEWIS in 1789, formerly called Geo CLARK'S STATION - where Lewisburg now is, Mason Co., 9 miles from Maysville.
- LEXINGTON: On the Town fork of Elkhorn, Fayette Co; settled by Col Robert PATTERSON, 1 Apr 1779.
- LIBERTY FORT: On Salt River, Mercer County, just below McAFEE'S STATION.
- LICKING STATION: Harrison Co, probably near LAIR'S or may be nearer to Cynthiana.
- LIMESTONE: See Maysville.
- LINDSEY'S STATION: Scott Co, near LECOMPT'S Run.
- LINN'S STATION: On Beargrass, Jefferson Co, about 10 miles from Louisville; before 1780.
- LITTELL'S STATION: Pendleton Co, on Fork Lick, a west branch of South Licking, into which it empties just below Callensville (Or Morgan's, on Ky Cen RR.).
- LITTELL'S STATION: Now the site of Williamstown, Grant Co; settled before 1792.
- LITTLE FORT, THE: Same as TWETTY'S; 1775.
- LOCUST THICKET FORT: Madison Co; before 1780.
- LOGAN'S FORT: Same as St ASAPH, one mile W of Stanford, Lincoln Co; settled by Col Benj LOGAN, 1775.

To be continued:

## **QUERIES**

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**JOHNSON - WHITE - LOCKRIDGE:** Seeking info on these families. Need "Ned" Johnson's real name, parents and siblings. He probably came from Sumner Co TN in the 1870's, in company with Lafayette "Fate" Johnson, who probably was his brother. They settled in Alvaton Community, Warren Co, KY. "Ned" married Warren Co 1880 America Savannah "Deely" White, she born 1861 Warren Co, daughter of Isaiah and Elener "Eider" Lockridge White. Elener born 1816, died 1894, buried Bethany Cemetery in Warren Co KY. Isaiah aborn 1817, died?, where buried? These families had connections in Allen and Barren counties. Carrie Tye Johnson, daughter of "Ned" and America S "Deely" White Johnson born 1882 married in Allen Co KY 1897 to Richard Alford Wood who was born 1874, Barren Co, son of William Anderson and Sarah Ellen Powell Wood. Charles Ewing Johnson, son of "Ned" and "Deely" born 1886 Barren Co KY, md 1904 Martha Ellen Britt who was born 1886 Barren Co, dau of Thomas H and Marcissa Evalina "Sis" (Gosnell) Britt. Will exchange info on these families. Lafelle Ragland, 134 Seminole Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601. to Nancy Alley. They moved to Barren Co Ky sometime after that time. Their daughter, Mary "Polly" Mitchell was born Sept 26, 1789 in Barren Co to Jesse Byrd Renfro. Jesse Byrd Renfro was born August 18, 1785 in Henry Co Va., son of John and Esther Peak Renfro. I would like to know who the parents were of both Elijah and Nancy Alley Mitchell. I have some information on their children that I will share with anyone who is interested. Susan Renfro Anderson, 618 E 10th, Sedalia, MO 65301.

**LEEPER:** Matthew Leeper died Oct 21, 1801; buried in Smith's Graveyard, Belmont, N.C. He was a Revolutionary War Veteran. His property was probated November 1806 in Barren Co. KY. His wife's name was Amyther. "Amy" Leeper came to Barren Co KY before 1810 and died around Oct 3, 1829 according to deed records of Barren Co. Matthew & Amy Leeper's daughter, Elizabeth, married John Renfro, son of Isaac Renfro. Elizabeth Leeper Renfro died before 1841 in Barren Co KY. John Renfro, with his mother, Mary McCubbin Renfro, his sister Isabella Renfro and her husband, John H. B. Renfro (John's first cousin) came to Henry Co. MO. I would like to know more about the Leeper family, especially Amy's maiden name. Susan Renfro Anderson, 618 E 10th, Sedalia, Mo 65301.

**STEWART:** Need information about wife and children of Marion Clinton Stewart, born April 1, 1818, died after June 1860, son of Isaac Stewart and Susan Chewksbury Winn Redman. He married (where?) March 11, 1853, Annie Strickland (possibly Greene Co IN). Was in Floyd Co IN 1860 census with twins, William Henry and Mary Eddy. Where and when did he die? Son William Henry was supposedly raised by Quakers or Shakers. What became of Mary Eddy? What became of wife Annie? Martha P. Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley Road, Glasgow, KY 42141.

**STEWART:** Would like to buy, borrow, or copy booklet containing genealogy of a Stewart family from Frederick Co., Va, written by Jennie Murray Stewart, wife of John Henry Stewart of Shelbyville, Ky, in 1915. Not certain of name, possibly "The Stewart Family." Martha P. Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley, Glasgow, KY 42141.

Queries Continued:

WHEELER - BRITT: Mildred Wheeler born 1818, married Isaac D. Powell, son of Thomas and Esseneth Tinsley Powell. Her parents were Zachariah and Martha "Patsy" Britt Wheeler. Need information on Mildred's parents and siblings. Lafelle Ragland, 134 Seminole Trail, Frankfort, KY. 40601.

WOOD - BRITT: Need parents and siblings of Anderson J. Wood. He was born 1824, probably in Monroe County, KY; married Nancy Britt who was born also in 1824, in Barren Co KY. When and where did he and Nancy die and where are they buried? Their children were: Eliza Jane, born 1848, md James Robert Britt 1864 Barren Co; Martha Elizabeth "Beth", born 1850, married Samuel Alexander Houchens, both buried Powell Graveyard at Lucas, Ky; William Anderson born 1852 Barren Co, married Sarah Ellen Powell, daughter of Isaac D. and Mildred Wheeler Powell 1852 Barren Co. Will exchange info on these families. Lafelle Ragland, 134 Seminole Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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