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TRACTS



Summer Shade Normal School 1900

Quarterly Publication of
**THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
INCORPORATED**

P. O. Box 157

Glasgow, Kentucky 42142-0157

SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 157
GLASGOW, KY. 42141-0157

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ON THE COVER
SUMMER SHADE NORMAL SCHOOL – 1900

Contributed by Martha P. Reneau from Paul Bushong. (Left to right)

First Row, Sitting on Ground:

1 - Hewitt Shirley	8 - Lillie Mae Depp	15 - Mary Lou Carden
2 - Frank Williams (Small boy standing)	9 - Kaffrey Palmore	16 - Lillie B. Depp
3 - George Frank Holloway	10 - Lizzie Twyman (teacher)	17 - Sam McMurtrey
4 - Paul D. Bushong		

5 - Banks Howard

6 - Chloe Hildreth

7 - Paul Mayfield

Two Girls Kneeling:

1 - Bessie Howard

2 - Bessie Mayfield

Second Row, Seated:

1 - Ewing Palmore

2 - Oren R. Depp

3 - Randolph Pangburn Hardin (teacher)

4 - Lizzie Pedigo

5 - Myrtie Baldock

6 - Ines Cox

7 - Maude James

Third Row, Standing

1 - Lizzie Bowman

2 - Dora Gossett

3 - Melissa Pedigo

4 - Maggie Billingsley

5 - Vada (Nevada) Miller

6 - Unknown

7 - Vera Miller

8 - Unknown

9 - Mary Hildreth

10 - Addie Palmore

11 - Emma Palmore

12 - Unknown

13 - C. P. (Sog) Bowles

14 - Verna M. Davis

Fourth Row (Rear):

1 - Ada Tudor

2 - Effie Palmore

3 - Mary Reneau

4 - Nettie Depp

5 - Sam Ray - teacher

6 - Verda Palmore

7 - Smith Holloway

8 - Roscoe Hodge

9 - Katie Maude Bailey

10 - Unknown

11 - Edgar Harbison

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Barren County Heritage Is Back!

One of the most requested books published by the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogy Society has returned just in time to find a home with you! This pictorial History of Barren County was first published in 1980 with Cecil E. Goode and Woodford L. Gardner, Jr., as Editors and is long sought for. This hard-bound, 326 page book with full-name index gives the reader an in-depth view of Barren County through words and pictures. With many contributors, the table of contents includes histories on Glasgow, Austin, Cave City, Coral Hill, Hiseville, Park City and Temple Hill. The Rural Life chapter deals with country life style, farming and a rural teacher in the 1870's. There is section on the old and historic homes in Glasgow and the county, along with articles on politics and government, churches, schools, journalism and radio. Transportation, banking, commercial enterprise, along with a look at law, health care and a military history is also covered.

You may order your copy by writing the Society at Post Office Box 157, Glasgow, KY. 42142-0157 and enclosing a check or money order \$28.50 which includes the shipping and handling.

Happy reading!

MISCELLANEOUS LOOSE PAPERS Barren County Kentucky Courthouse

Barnett Smith – Slave Certificate:

State of Kentucky – Barren County. This day Barnett Smith made oath before me a Justice of the peace in said County that the Negroes he brought with him when he emigrated lately from the State of Virginia to this State were not brought as m--- given under my hand this 12 May 1821. /s/ H. F. Greenwood, Justice of the Peace.” (Each settler had to state under oath that slaves brought to the state were for their own personal use, and not for the slave market).

Joseph Brack – Horse stealing:

“The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Barren County Circuit Court, Sct. The grand Jurors for the Commonwealth of Kentucky empaneled, Sworn and Charged to inquire in and for the body of Barren County in a circuit suit aforesaid upon their oath present that Joseph Brack late of said County, laborer, on the 24th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and fifty three in the County and circuit aforesaid one Dunn Mare of the value of one hundred dollars, one Sorrel horse of the value of one hundred dollars the property of one James Biggers then and there being found feloniously did steal take and carry away Contrary to the form of the Statute in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ F. G. Harvey atty for the Commth. Information of: James Biggers, Thos. J Potet, Jno F Griffiths and Samuel T Griffiths, not of the jury. “

Road Viewing:

“The Commonwealth of Kentucky to the Sheriff of Barren County greeting you are again commanded to summon twelve good and lawful men of your bailiwick of the vicinity of the tract of land of Fleming Parrish decd. to meet on the 23rd day of this month on the land of said Parrish and proceed to view the land of the said Parrish through which it is proposed to open a road leaving the old road nearly opposite the east end of the dwelling house and intersecting the old and again at a sassasfras bush about half way between the pond and the cross fence leaving the pond on the right coming from the Bear Wallow to the Cross Roads, the distance from where the proposed road leaves the old road to where it intersects it again, is about 100 or 150 yards, and on their oath to say what damage the heirs of said Parrish will sustain if said proposed road should be opened through their land, and the inquisition so taken & Sealed you return to our Barren County Court on the 3rd Monday in April next Witness Thomas J. Helm clerk of our said Court at the courthouse this 18th day of February 1847. /s/ Tho. Helm CBCC, by Henry C. Helm, D.C.

“We the undersigned Jurors being duly Empaneled & sworn on the 23rd day Feb. 1847 to assess Damages in the proposed alteration in the Nashville & Lexington Road through the lands of Mary Parrish after a careful examination find the Damages to be Ten Dollars. /s/ W Burks, R W Garnett, N D Terry, --- Ellis, N G

Road Viewing continued:

Everett, W A Walton, D C Walton, Jas Hammel, J L Walton, J S Medanell?, Bennett W Drury, Daniel Fletcher.”

Barren County Tavern Keepers 1817-18.

Apr. 1817:
David Garvin
Joseph Martin
Josiah Moss
Thomas Caruth
Turner Crump

Aug. 1817:
Elisha Dickey

Oct. 1817:
Thomas Mayfield
Phillips & Ro. Lessenberry

Nov. 1817:
Nicholas Howser

Jan 1818:
Absolam Hughs
George Hardy

Feb 1818:
Charles Harvey
Wharton Lampton
Joseph Souther
Samuel Rowntree
Joseph W. Wellbarger
Vachel Clements

Apr 1818:
Isaac Anderson

Stephen McKinney Property Assigned:

“The Commonwealth of Kentucky to the Sheriff of Lincoln County, Greeting you are hereby commanded to Summon Adam Blakeman, Catharine Blakeman his wife, late Widow and relick of Stephen McKinney Deceased to appear before the Justices of our County Court for the County of Barren at the Courthouse on the fourth Tuesday in July next, to shew cause if any they can, why the Said Catharines Dower, in the Lands whereof her late husband Stephen McKinney Died seased and posse’d of, should not be reassigned unto her inasmuch that her former Assignment was improperly made and have then there this Writ

Witness William Logan Clerk of our said Court at the Courthouse on the 27th day of May 1801. In the 9th year of the Commonwealth. Teste: W. Logan” Noted on the outside that this was executed by Wm. Simpson, D.S. or Jams Davis, S. L. C.

Win, Place, Show

“The Commonwealth of Kentucky Barren County Circuit. The Grand Jurors for the Commonwealth of Kentucky and empaneled Sworn and charged to enquire in and for the body of Barren County & circuit aforesaid upon their oath presant that Robert Shive and William Crawley late of said County labourers on the 1st day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty three did then and there on a publick highway in said county run a horse race contrary to the form of the Statute in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ Saml T Maury Foreman; William B. Smith, Robt J Henderson, Jeff Owens, not of the jury.”

Registered Physicians in Barren Co (not dated):

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Leach, J S | Garnett, W. E. |
| Bullock, T. J. | Owsley, W. T. |
| Purcell, S. T. | White, Jno. B. |
| Wooten, J. R. | Wilson, J. U. |
| Jepson, J. J. | Quigley, G. B. |
| Grinstead, R. H. | Miller, Jay H. |
| Page, J. H. | Hilliard, B. T. |
| Grinstead, C. T. | Caldwell, C. L. |
| Shiple, B. J. | Wood, J. W. |
| Reid, Jno. P. | Clements, A. J. |
| Botts, S. T. | Marcum, A. B. |
| Hodge, F. M. | Rea, Wm. D. |
| Frank, T. H. | Lambert, J. G. |
| Williams, W. A. | Page, Geo. M. |
| Nunn?, H. R. | Winston, D. Y. |
| Taylor, J. M. | Taylor, F. J. |
| Carden, C. E. | Lasley, V. C. |
| Cooksey, M. E. | Simmons, O. C. |
| Biggers, C. W. | Bushong, P. W. |
| Coombs, H. W. | Taylor, J. A. |
| Blakeman, W. S. | Dossey, J. S. |
| Newberry, T. L. | Boles, L. K. |

“Free Peggy”

“Know all men by these presents that we John Monroe, Havilah Crump, William Grey and

Free Peggy continued:

William Baugh are firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the sum of five hundred dollars Current Money in Witness whereof we bind our selves and heirs &c Jointly and singly by these presents Signed with our seals and dated this 17 day of July 1812.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such that if a certain Free Negro woman Named Peggy shall appear at our next County Court held on Monday next the 20th inst. Who stands Charged with having emigrated to this State from Virginia Contrary to Law and then and there to remain and abide by the order of said Court then this obligation to be void or to remain in full force and virtue in Law given under our hands & Seals the day & date above written. Signed Sealed in the Presence of: Henry Miller, J.P. /s/ H. Crump {Seal}, William Gray {Seal}, Wm. Baugh {Seal}.”

“State of Kentucky, Barren County, Sct. Whereas information has this day been made to me, Henry Miller acting justice of the peace by John Anderson in and for said county, that Peggy, a Negroe woman of color who is free is now and has been for some time past residing in the County aforesaid contrary to law and the express provisions of an act of the General Assembly passed in the year 1808.

“These are therefore in the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to command you the sheriff or constable of said County to take said Negroe woman Peggy and bring her before me or some other justice of the peace for said county to answer the demand aforesaid and for so doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand this 15th day of July 1812. Summons Saml Jordan, Andrew Nuckles and Saml. Murrell for Commonwealth. Henry Miller, JP. To E. Hall, Sheriff to Execute.

“After hearing the Testimony I am of opinion that the within Named Peggy has migrated to the state Contrary to law. /s/ Henry Miller, J. P. The within Executed on the within named Peggy. /s/ John C. Hall, D. S.”

Persons who took out stock licenses for 1890:

S. Quissssenberry	Jack
J. B. Britt	Horse
Peden, W. E.	Bull

Eubank, L. D.	Horse
Same	Jack
Browning, C. L.	Jack
Childress, J. N. & Bro.	Jack
Johnson, A. C.	Horse
Same	Jack
Wilborn, Zibe	Horse
Everett, J. F.	Horse
Totty, Dave	Jack
Jewell, J.	Bull
Moore, J. W.	Horse
Smith, W. J. M.	Horse
Smith, B. L.	Horse
Taylor, J. W.	Horse
Page, J. H.	Horse
Same	Bull
Franklin, P. E.	Horse
Poynter, H. C.	Jack
Meadows, Geo. P.	Horse
Same & Peden	Jack
Meadors, Geo. P.	Bull
Bowles, H. C.	Horse
Henderson, W. J.	Horse
Same	Horse
Henderson, J. F. &c.	Jack
Lawrence, Carter	Bull
Terry, T. B. & Bro.	Horse
Same	Jack
Bowles, H? C. T.	Horse
Wilborn, W. C.	Horse
White, C. W.	Horse
Same	Horse No. 2
Childress, J. N & H. M.	Horse
Winlock, J. T.	Horse
Garnett, Jno.	Horse
Sanderson & Ellis	Bull
Ralston, T--	Horse
Monroe, T.	Horse
Lowery, L. G.	Bull
Wilson, B. L.	Horse
Depp, L. P.	Horse
Witty, Louis	Horse
Breeding, F. M.	Horse
Magers, J. C.	Jack
Same	Bull
Gregory, James	Bull
Twyman, Wm.	Horse
Jewell, J H & --	Eador?
Same	Jack
Sims, Wm.	Horse
Domer & Domer	Bull
Poynter, H. C.	Horse
Neighbors, R. M.	Horse
Terry, W. A.	Jack
Same	Jack
Terry, Sam	Horse

Stock Licenses continued:

Payne, F. H.	Bull
Allen G B & Bro.	Jack
Hammill, Wm.	Horse
Barlow & Black	Jack
Wilson, D. A.	Horse
Bowles, H. T.	Jack
Smith, J. T.	Bull
Pedigo, J. O.	Bull
Depp, C. T.	Bull
Deweese, V.	Bull
Read & Bird	Bull
Turner, W. R.	Bull
Sikes, H. M.	Bull
Bridges, Wm.	Bull
Cheek, C. T.	Bull
Oliver, J. E.	Bull
Ralston, H. D. Jr.	bull
Franklin, W. W. & Co.	Horse
Williams, W. A.	Bull
Allen, G. B. & Bro.	Bull
Richardson, J. M. & Co.	5 Horses
Nickols, Q. L.	Bull

/s/ J. T. Wooten, Clk.

Registered Pharmicists in Glasgow: (undated)

Leech, Jo. S.
McQuown, L. A.
Rogers, Jo. U.
Dickinson, Thos.
Warder, Ellis
Turner, J. F.
Locke, W. N.
Ganter, L. F.

/s/ J. T. Wooten, Clk.

Broomsedge Chronicles

We thought our readers would enjoy the following stories that were recently presented at the monthly meeting of the South Central Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society. Under the direction of Loretta Murray of Western Kentucky University, Glasgow Campus, her English students prepare a book every spring and fall based on various topics and completed by personal interviews. The Broomsedge Chronicles are always a delight and here are a few that we were fortunate enough to hear.

Years Forgotten

By Eric Self of Cave City as told by Larry Self, Cave City, 1997.

“The year was 1954, Truman was President, and the cost of a Coke was only a dime. It was the Fourth of July weekend, and the Selfs and Nevilles were having their annual holiday get-together, just like every other family. Little did they know that this weekend would be one forever stained onto their memories and the memories of all their closest friends.

“It was in the late evening of that Saturday that two members of these families, Stanley Self and Leon Neville, decided to go fishing on Green River in Mammoth Cave National Park. The two men decided upon this river because they lived only five miles away and had fished it many years prior. Stanley was an excellent swimmer, but Leon was not. The events that follow are as truthful as can be. They pulled their boat down to the banks of the river and unloaded it into the water. The two men were going to run a trotline, which they thought would take only an hour, then return home and check the line in the morning.

“Around 10 p.m., an unidentified fisherman said he heard the boat motor stop and figured they were running the line then. After a while had passed, the fisherman became curious because he had not heard the motor start back up, and he knew they had plenty of time to finish. Because of his alertness, he notified the Park Rangers who immediately started to search for the two missing men. Joe Kaluza was the ranger in charge of notifying the two men’s families of their possible fate. Upon hearing the news, several of the men in the family decided to help with the search operations. Finally, somewhere between late night and early morning, the two men’s bodies were recovered from the eerie flat banks of the river. They were discovered by E. C. Neville (brother of Leon and uncle to Stanley) and Bill Woodward (brother-in-law) in approximately fifteen to twenty feet of water. Upon recovering the boat, it was evident that the trotline on the boat’s motor had become entangled in the line, causing the occupants to be thrown clear into the water. It was then hypothesized that Leon provided too much of a struggle for Stanley to save him and made it impossible for either man to escape with his life.

Years Forgotten continued:

“Unfortunately my great-grandparents had the grim task of burying not only a son but also a brother. This would be a deep wound which would never fully heal, just scar. Stanley left behind a wife and twin three-year-old boys who had but few memories of their father.

“I barely knew my father but wish I could have,” one of the twins said in his adult years.

“This horrendous and untimely accident left two boys who never truly knew their dad, along with grandchildren that could only look at pictures and hear stories to know what he was like. Yes, this places a gap in the family which only made the love of the great-grandparents stronger for their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

“As a great-grandchild myself I had the pleasure of being with my great-grandfather Eugene Self for ten years and my great-grandmother Clara N. Self for nineteen years. They always filled the gap and very, very, very special people whom I loved and enjoyed for as long as God would allow.

Nostalgia

By Norma Luke, Glasgow, 1996.

“A rubber band, a forked twig with a notch,
A clean flat stone for playing hop scotch-
They were the toys of my generation.
They were run on imagination.
And not on batteries.

“We were inspired by the books we read.
Math was figured in our head.
We knew multipliers and enumerators.
There were no electronic calculators.
That ran on batteries.

“On Saturday, we went to the “picture show”;
it only cost a dime.
We worked all week to earn the money,
two cents at a time.
If we had extra money we could stop
At Mr. McCauley’s ice cream and toy shop.
There were no toys with batteries.

“A china doll, a whistle, a bright colored
pinwheel-
It was enough for make our minds reel.

Fifteen cents for a chocolate sundae to eat.
In a metal cup with a paper liner, what a treat!
We lived without batteries!”

The Candy Shop

By Norma Luke, Glasgow as told by Catherine Fox, Glasgow, 1996.

“On December 23, 1996, Catherine Fox will be eighty years young. She was the owner and operator of her own candy shop in New Jersey, during the forties, when women were not considered business-minded.

“She purchased the “Confectionery Shop” and all the goodwill of the customers for \$1,000. For three cents, one could purchase a small Coca-Cola or an ice cream cone. Sodas were ten cents, and milkshakes were fifteen cents. A newspaper sold for four cents, cigarette for the penny instead of change. In those days children could not buy tobacco. Catherine reported, “My best selling cigarettes were Camels.” Penny candy consisted of sucker and lollipops, licorice whips, root beer barrels, cinnamon redhots, and caramels. A package of Wrigley’s chewing gum cost five cents, but she would open a package and sell one stick for a penny. As a convenience to her customers she sold fresh eggs for twenty-nine cents a dozen. Each Thursday a farmer delivered them to her door.

“Next door to Catherine’s shop was a German bakery that made delicious rolls and doughnuts. Her customers would stop at the bakery and then stop at her shop for coffee or hot chocolate which she sold to them for ten cents.

“Catherine stayed at home and ran the shop located on the first floor of the building in which she lived. She raised three children, two sons and a daughter. Her earnings from the shop paid for the children’s private schooling. Trying to run her household upstairs and the shop downstairs caused her to come up with a device to eliminate the running up and down. From the back door of the shop to her upstairs window she placed a pulley with a bucket on a rope. Needed items were transported up or down in the bucket as required. A series of bells in the shop and in the flat (apartment) upstairs signed her needs.

“The shop was open from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. seven days a week, until Catherine got together with the other shop owners and they all

The Candy Shop continued:

agreed to close at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. After four hours of cleaning the shop, she could go upstairs and prepare supper for her family. This was the only evening she had to wash her hair and get ready for the next week. Catherine laughed as she told me when she overslept, her customers would ring her bell and yell, "Foxy, get up."

"Catherine's husband got a job driving a city bus which was a public service job. There was a law that a family could not own a business if anyone worked for Public Service. Catherine was forced to sell her business in 1947. She remembers her shop fondly, but does not miss the long seventeen-hour days. As she reminisced, I could almost hear Shirley Temple singing, "On the good ship Lollipop, it's a sweet trip to the candy shop, where bonbons play in the marshmallow waves on Peppermint Bay."

Fox on the Run

Presented by Teresa Anderson, Tompkinsville, as told by Wallace Clarkson, Tompkinsville, 1995.

"Wallace Clarkson, an eighty-four year old Monroe Countian, has enjoyed the art of fox hunting most all of his life. He has always lived in the Mud Lick community, and it was there that he encountered most of his fox hunting experiences. Fox hunting was once a popular sport that involved the entire community. Hunters from surrounding counties also came and joined in on the Saturday night hunts. This was a fun activity which was also inexpensive. Wallace never hunted to destroy other wildlife; his hounds were trained to track the cunning red fox until it went into its hole. Then the hunt was declared over. Telling which dog was in the lead and which would stay in the hunt, after the other hounds had given up, was the magical part of fox hunting that captured Wallace's attention. Through the years, the love of fox hunting has had a great impact on Wallace Clarkson's life.

"Wallace's first fox hunt was in 1926 when he was fifteen years old. His uncle, Jesse Myers, invited him along with the regular gang of Saturday night fox hunters. Having no car, the two eager hunters walked on foot down the dirt road with three faithful hounds beside them. When entering the hunting grounds, Wallace's

excitement grew as he watched the hunters turn their anxious dogs loose. These spotted animals looked as if they knew what they had been created for; their eyes revealed a sense of excitability. As the hounds were freed, they ran wildly through the wooded terrain. Their howls of competition were heard as they roamed over the surrounding hills and hollows. Each owner knew the distinct voices of his dogs, just as a mother knows the cries of her children. It was easy to determine which dog was in the lead by its loud howls spilling into the darkness. As the night grew cool, the hunters built a campfire to keep warm; they sat around it and talked about last week's hunt and discussed where they would meet the following week. The heat from the glowing flame felt good, while the smell of the coffee filled the air as the hunters poured it from their thermoses. It tasted fulfilling with the peanut butter and crackers they had brought along. The fox hunt lasted all night. There were sounds of twigs snapping and water splashing, while the hounds dashed, jumped, and scampered through the bush and streams, trying to catch the clever red fox that led the way.

"Wallace received his first hunting pups from his Uncle Jesse. Their names were Red and Fanny. However, they were considered to be potlickers, meaning they were not of much value. Wallace began to trade dogs, and he later began to breed and sell Trigg dogs, which were considered to be a fine breed of fox hounds. They were mostly black and tan with white feet and usually a full white ring around their necks. After Wallace built his reputation for having good dogs, he sold many of them for one hundred dollars each, which was considered good money during the days of the Great Depression. However, he never paid more than ten dollars for any dog he owned. He has owned as many as twenty-one dogs at once.

"At the same time Wallace also owned a gray mule named Pat which he rode when attending local hunts. He would call his hounds by blowing into a fox horn; the dogs came from all directions. Wallace would then hook one end of a chain to their collar and hold the other end in his hand. However, he could only handle about four dogs, while trying to guide Pat down the dirt roads and narrow paths.

"Wallace later became hunting buddies with Justus L. Ellis, a local banker. Even though these men had become the best of friends, it was difficult for Justus to admit that someone owned

Fox on the Run continued:

a better fox hound than he did. Wallace purchased a five-dollar Trigg dog from a Barren County man and named him Hustler. After taking Hustler on several hunting trips, it seemed the hound was never going to learn the traits of fox hunting. While getting ready for a hunt, Justus said, "Wallace, there's no use in taking Hustler; he will never amount to anything."

"Wallace replied, "Well, he may not, but at least he looks good." Wallace now owned a '39 Chevy; this made hunting. This made hunting much easier. The men loaded their dogs into the trunk before dark. However, two dogs had to ride in the back seat because the trunk was too crowded. They didn't bother loading old Hustler. Nevertheless, Hustler followed the automobile to the hunting grounds. A rabbit crossed the road in front of him, and he never strayed to catch it. From that night on, Hustler was one of the finest brag dogs Wallace ever owned. When all the other dogs had quit running, Hustler was still on the scene.

"Several weeks later, both Wallace and Justus traveled to Cow Cave in Barren County to attend a big hunt. When arriving, they grew concerned because of the large crowd that was there. Wallace said, "Old man, we have come to the wrong place tonight." Pausing for a moment, he then added, "but Old Hustler will take care of them." Justus, too, had his brag dog along. It was a walker dog named Little Sue which was named after his wife. Sure enough, when the hunt came to a close, Hustler was the last dog to come in. He gave the red fox the run of his life.

"Knowing what a prize dog Wallace had, Justus replied, "Well, that's a mighty fine hound you've got there, but I believe you better let them Glasgow fellows have him."

"It has been several years since Wallace fox hunted. He hunted only a short time after the death of Justus Ellis in 1981. No one in the Mud Lick community today owns a fox hound, and only a few can be found in the surrounding areas. Although the sport of fox hunting is dying out, it will always remain a special part of Wallace Clarkson's life. He has won several trophies and ribbons with his dogs on annual fox hunts; he has even had a book written about one of his Trigg dogs he named Sprang W. The W. stood for Wallace, of course. But the memories of fox

hunting remain his greatest trophy of all, for this is one he can enjoy for a lifetime. To Wallace, there is a unique beauty in the late-night hour as howling hounds faithfully chase a fox on the run."

CHEATHAM, PAULL, THURMAN REUNION!

When? June 20, 1998
Where? Gorin Park, Shelter #1,
Glasgow.
What? A family reunion, pot luck
lunch with genealogical
materials and old pictures.
Enjoy the day with us! Starts
anytime after 9 am., until ????
Information: Call 678-5970 or 651-5847.

24th DEAN & CREECH REUNION

6 September 1998, Carl Perkins Center, Morehead, KY 40351, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Display tables for family materials, group pictures will be taken, awards & gifts given. Bring a dessert, meat, drinks & vegetables. Contact Arthur Creech, 2784 State Highway, Olive Hill, KY 41164 or Lloyd Dean, 6770 US 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

History of Finney- Rocky Hill Barren County, Kentucky Volume II

This wonderful look at the Finney-Rocky Hill area by Logan E. Calhoun, has been reprinted by popular demand. It is soft-cover, 276 pages, indexed, with over 600 surnames. The cost is \$23.00 plus \$3.00 postage. You may order directly from Logan E. Calhoun, 10547 Finney Road, Glasgow, KY 42141. If you have any questions, you may call 'Larry' at 502-646-3339.

1880 BARREN COUNTY CENSUS!

Yes! It is NOW available. Transcribed by Hubert Daine Harrison, this magnificent work took over two years to complete. It has been proofed and is ready for you! Over 503 pages in size, soft-spiral bound, indexed by head of household. This fills a need in everyone's research as the next available census is the 1900.

1880 Barren County Census continued:

You may order this large census from *Gorin Genealogical Publishing, 205 Clements Avenue Glasgow, KY 42141-3409* for \$65.00, price includes shipping and handling. KY residents include 6% tax.

//////////

WANT TO BUY:

Would like to buy the book "THE PEACEMAKERS" by Nancy M. Knight. Please contact: E.K. DOWNING, 5921 W. 25th ST., APT.#1, SPEEDWAY, IN. 46224

**It's Cemetery Hunting Time!
By Sandi Gorin**

Death and Burials:

I will not be able to get into great detail here, but this is just an overview of some of the things you might need to know on tracing the death of your ancestors. In Kentucky, no birth or death certificates were issued by the State until 1911. For a period of time from 1852 through 1910, the local doctors and midwives were supposed to submit to the County Clerk a list of all the people who had been born or died in the previous year. For anyone who has attempted to read the "Vital Statistics" microfilms, it is obvious that there are many people who didn't get listed. Either the physician forgot to turn the report in (which was normally on a scrap of paper), the record became lost, or it was one of the years that the State didn't enforce the collection of same. Or - there was no physician in attendance and the family member was just buried.

If you are fortunate enough to locate your ancestor on one of these lists, the spelling of the names and the dates are shown are still questionable. Many times the physician forgot the actual date of the event and approximated. So the researcher must take the birth/death date as a "hopeful." The Clerk also had problems deciphering the doctor's handwriting (sound familiar?) or the individual transcribing from the microfilm couldn't read the Clerk's handwriting due to sloppiness, coffee stains, cigar ash burns, ink blobs.

Newspapers from the earlier days are scarce. Many did not survive the Civil War in the smaller towns and counties and if you are fortunate enough to find a paper on microfilm, it is a long process to find a death notice. They were often times crammed in between ads for Lydia Pinkston's pills, the stock reports and news of the days. Sometimes you will be able to find the notice in columns from the various communities. Smaller papers had "correspondents" that wrote in about the comings, goings and gossip of their community. In these columns, one can often find where a correspondent wrote that "Jane Smith was near death", or had "passed" sometime between the last column and this. Again, dates and information can be iffy as to their exactness. It will also speak of the current diseases which were possibly ravaging the area - measles, cholera, influenza, etc.

Most funeral home records from the earliest times do not exist, primarily because there were no such things until the very late 1890's to early 1900's. Until that time, there were no embalmings, no church or funeral home services, no fancy caskets. When an individual died, there was a set routine for the survivors, family, friends and neighborhoods to do. This varied as to local custom, but there was usually a ringing of a church bell to notify the neighborhood that a death had occurred. If the deceased was a man, a man was called on to wash the body and put on fresh clothes. A woman always looked after a woman's body. Neighbor women started cooking up meals to serve the grieving family and friends. A wake was held lasting all night with the dearly beloved's body laying on a table or bed in the house. Someone was chosen to stay up all night with the body to prevent rats, mice and insects from attacking the corpse. This is an entire study in itself!

The burial was quick and quiet in a wooden box normally made by the family or a local carpenter. Many times there was no minister in attendance - instead, on many occasions, a minister would have a service once or twice a year in which he visited all the families who had lost a member and hold a service at the cemetery to which all were invited. If you are fortunate enough to have access to the old church minute books, there might be an obituary posted with a resolution of respect entered right in the minutes. (This is a Godsend but a lot of churches just noted the

Cemetery Hunting Time continued:

passing in the membership list with the individual's name and the word "Dead" marked beside it with no date.)

But, what if there was a funeral home record - the individual had died after the practice of funeral homes had started? Most funeral homes keep their death records in huge old books about the size of the deed books at the courthouse, some kept them on cards. The newer the death, the more information is found. Some funeral homes are reluctant to let you see their old records, or they are not indexed; but the majority have excellent records. Many funeral homes are computerizing their records. It is best to try to get to the original records. Depending on the way they kept their records, you can find the birth place of the deceased, the date of birth and death, age, sex, color, parents' names and at least the state of their birth, cause of death, a list of survivors and where they lived, church membership, lodge membership, military service, how long they had lived in the county/city/state, the minister's name who performed the service, where the services were held, date of burial and place of burial. I must warn you however, that even there, the information can be faulty! A family member could give incorrect information in a time of stress; the entry in the books might have been made later - so again, one must take the information "under advisement." Sometimes an individual was not buried for some period of time if it was in the dead of winter and the ground was frozen; or because of unknown circumstances, the burial was not at the cemetery indicated. I have found notes where they couldn't bury an individual because the creeks were too high to get the hearse to the cemetery, or they had to bury in a closer cemetery to the funeral home because of frozen ground, etc. As awful as it sounds, sometimes they had to "hold" the body in an ice house for burial when the grounds thawed! The funeral homes also were called on to provide services and not the actual burial. They sold coffins, clothes, did embalmings or provided transportation to or from different locations when the individual died here and was from elsewhere, or the body needed to be brought home from elsewhere. There were sometimes notes that they met the body at the nearest railroad station.

This leads us to the cemetery. Cemeteries in this part of the United States are a lot different

from someone dying in the "flatlands." People, myself included before I moved here, can not understand why we can't find their ancestor's cemetery. Unless a person lived in a town, they were buried in old family cemeteries or in church cemeteries. Nearly every old country church had a cemetery and they were usually quite well maintained while the church building was located there. But the majority of the people were buried on the property somewhere by the house. These are the ones that are hard to find. When the family moved, the cemetery was often allowed to overgrow. New owners, contrary to law, often have plowed under cemeteries and dumped the stones. Or, they have not kept the cemetery fenced and allowed the cattle to roam through the cemetery. Many old family cemeteries are located at the edge or in a wooded area which has overgrown over the years. Cemeteries have been moved due to forming roads, lakes, etc. The stones were supposed to be removed, all graves counted and records kept. Some "newer" owners of property where cemeteries existed, removed the stones, dug up the cemetery and used the stones as stepping stones around the house. Legally, the cemetery is never included in the sale of land. It always belongs to the original family. But, as with everything, this is not always followed and some new owners refuse to let you get to the cemetery.

We have also learned that if you find a cedar grove, you will normally find a cemetery as this was considered a Christian way of burial - referring back to the Cedars of Lebanon mentioned in the Bible. And, all graves faced east so the deceased would be "looking" east and looking to the resurrection.

Many stones however, are just carved with a pocket knife and are very difficult to decipher. Spellings of the name can vary among the same family members buried in the same cemetery. And, the birth and death dates can be wrong too. Before monument makers came into business, an individual was hired to carve and erect a stone and sometimes this was at a later date. The carver could get the information wrong or the individual giving him the dates could have gotten it wrong. So, the researcher is still at the mercy of others as to the accuracy of the information!

There are whole studies available as to determining the dates of death based on the type

Cemetery Hunting Time continued:

of stone, the material used, the location of one grave to another to determine family members.

I had often been told that even if you can't read the dates on an old stone, you can get a general idea of when the person died, or at least some information about the individual from the shape of the stone, the artwork on it or the material from which it is made. The oldest stones found in family cemeteries, were many times carved by a member of the family with little ability. It was not until later, or in the larger cities that stone masons began the intricate art of engraving.

Marriage trees have been found on some stones - two trees with one felled. This went back to a Puritan custom of the newly weds planting two trees to symbolize their marriage. When one of the couple died, they were "cut down" in the prime of life. An ordinary candle carved on a stone represented the life-style of candles being the primary illumination in the home. The candle was on a little night stand and when the individual wanted to retire, he took the snuffer and snuffed out the candle. This found its way to the tombstone - a candle - or a candle snuffed out. Shovels, axes, spades were used on engravings to symbolize "as I am now, you too shall be." Clouds represented heavenly awards (18th century).

Grave markers themselves have evolved throughout the ages. In older days, a wooden coffin was just placed in the ground covered by a heavy boulder and then the dirt. The boulder was to protect the grave from grave robbers and symbolically, to keep the body there safe from evil spirits. Indian burials were often done on the crest of a hill and people just tossed stones on a pile over the grave. From the mid 17th century and into the 18th century, the plain grave marker was becoming more refined. The flat, unadorned slabs were being replaced with carved vertical stones with inscriptions on the center of the stone. A foot stone was placed parallel to the headstone about 6 feet away - a much smaller stone with just the initials usually found. Slabstones were used during this time-frame also, but not as frequently. They were horizontal monuments which was a single piece of stone about 3 inches thick and flush with the surface of the land. Tablestones or "table tombs" were slabstone about 2 inches thick that were raised 2-3 feet on corner leg supports. Carving would be

found on the stone and are very familiar in KY. A boxtomb was set off the ground by faced, solid sides. It was normally 2 feet wide, 6 feet long and 2-3 feet high and resembled a stone coffin. These are also common in this area. Stone used for tombstones depended on what was available in that particular area. Only the rich could afford to import stone from Europe and most people used what they had. In New England began the use of "green-stones" ... common field stones. But these did not last. Many field stones of all varieties looked as their name implies ... stones found in a field and have been dug up, plowed under or cleared out accidentally by farmers working their fields. It was also difficult to carve anything on a field stone.

There are generally five categories of cemeteries, one of which the reader hopes, describes where an ancestor might be interred. (1) Government owned, (2) Church; (3) church but separated by a distance from same; (4) privately-owned; (5) family.

The government owned cemetery would be city municipal cemetery styles. Better records are kept on these and permits may still be available for the older burials.

The church yard cemetery may or may not still have records available from the church itself. Some churches kept detailed records in their minute books.

The privately-owned cemetery is operated as a business and there is a board of directors, fees are paid for maintenance, etc.

The family graveyard is where so many ancestors are buried ... found somewhere close to where the old house used to stand, out in a corner, under a grove of cedar trees. The briars and undergrowth have often overtaken the old family cemetery; trees can be found growing through tombstones with only the corner of the stone visible. The graves have sunken in and many times the stones have fallen into the grave. As one walks through the cemetery, field stones maybe seen jutting up between the poison ivy, briars - or are they just plain stones in the field instead? Is that depression an old grave? It is a challenge to walk through an old deserted cemetery. If one grave can be found and confirmed, the searcher can almost plot the rest of the cemetery. All graves were arranged so the

Cemetery Hunting Time continued:

face of the deceased faced east and they were in rows. Husbands and wives were normally buried next to each other, flanked by children and other relatives. Sometimes friends or neighbors were buried in a family cemetery and were not related at all. In south central Kentucky - we look for cedar groves and crepe myrtle. Both grow abundantly in old cemeteries - with the pioneer usually making a cemetery under a grove of the of nearby "Cedars of Lebanon."

If you find a stone and it has Latin wording on it - which is seldom found in the old family cemetery - here are a few of the more frequently used expressions:

Anno Domini - (AD) - in the year of our Lord
circa (c., ca., circ.) - about
Esse - is
E t alii (et al) - and others
Fugit hora - the hour is fleeting
Mortalem - mortal
Memento - recall, remember
Memento mori - remember that you must die
oblit (ob) - he died, she died
nepos - grandson
requiescat in pace (RIP) - may he/she rest in peace
sic - so, thus
te - that
testes - witnesses
ultimo (ult) - last, final
uxor (us, vx) - wife
videlicet (viz, vitz) - namely
consort - man was living at the time of death (husband)
relict - widow
Junior/Senior. Does not mean that Sr was the father of Jr. Used also to distinguish between 2 people with the same names in the same area - uncle/nephew, etc.
Esquire - came from the 1600's in England. In England, someone who held the ability to bear arms. Next in line after a knight, or one who deserved special social respect. In America, it could refer to a politician, lawyer, judge, wealthy landowner, clergyman or someone just respected.
Gentleman - Signified a man of elite birth who was socially situated just under the rank of squire.
Mrs. - did not always mean wife. In Europe meant a member of the upper class - a woman of gentle birth, married or single.

Goodman/Goodwife (sometimes just called goody) - the head of a household, male or female - in the South sometimes referred to as colonel. No military rank meant - plantation owners often referred to as Colonel.

* - born
(*) - illegitimate
X - baptized or christened
O - engaged
OO - married (two circles touched)
O/O - divorced/separated
O-) - common law marriage

Now, just for fun - here are a few of my "favorite" epitaphs.

"Those that knew him best deplored him most."

"He called Bill Smith a liar."

"He had lived lone, done some good, and much harm."

"Let her rip." (R.I.P!)

"Under this pile of stones Lies all that's left of Sally Jones. Her name was Lord, it was not Jones, But Jones was used to rhyme with stones."

"Devoted Christian mother who whipped Sherman's bummers with scalding water while trying to take her dinner pot which contained a ham bone being cooked for her soldier boys."

"John burns."

"Such as thou art, Sometime was I, Such as I am, Such shalt thou be."

"Under the sod Under these trees Lies the body of Jonathan Pease. He is not here, but only his pod, He has shelled out his peas and gone to his God."

"Which way did he go? Which way did he go? Up above, or down below?"

"Here I lie, snugger than the other bugger."

"Here lies my wife, a Slattern and Shrew. If I said I missed her, I should lie here too!"

"Sacred to the memory of Mr. Jared Bates who died Aug. the 6th 1800. His widow aged 24 mourns as one who can be comforted lives at 7 Elm Street, this village, and possesses every

Cemetery Hunting Time continued:

qualification for a Good Wife."

"In memory of Ellen Shannon aged 26 years
Who was fatally burned March 21st 1870 by the
explosion of a lamp filled with "R E Danforth's
Non Explosive Burning Fluid."

(Taken from KYRESEARCH tips posted by
author. See:

[http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgwqury/Ky/Tips/
index/cgi](http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgwqury/Ky/Tips/index/cgi)

NOTICE ...

**If you wish to send your query by e-mail,
please direct it to: sgorin@glasgow-ky.com.
This is a new address!**

Know All Men By These Presents

That H. Tompkins do make and Appoint
Ranson Amos my Lawful Attorney to Assign a
Platt of two-hundred Acres of Land sd. Platt
being now at Frankfort in the Register's Office
by Virtue of a Certificate No. 42 Lying and
being in Logan County about three miles from
Amos's Ferry. Surveyed for Joseph Pointer,
Assignee by Duboy Brooks, after several
assignments to J. H. Tompkins. I do by these
presents give Ransom Amos full Power to
Assign the above described Platte of land a ...
Mordica Amos order such Other Acts as maybe
necessary to cause the Patent to issue in the name
of Said Mordica Amos. Provided he pays the
State price for sd. Land. Given under my hand &
seal this Septeenth [sic] Day of September 1810.
/s/ H. Tompkins {Seal}, teste: Francis Amos,
Robert Boyce."

On the outside: Barren County (To wit), April
the 19th 1813. This Power of Attorney from H.
Tompkins to Ransom Amos, was on the day of
the above date, proved before me to be thee Act
& Deed of the sd. Tompkins by the authority?
Francis Amos & thereupon Admitted to record in
my office. Test: W. Logan, Clk.

School Records, June 30, 1896

Presented by Marion Peterson, Chairman, Board
of Trustees. School District #1. Shown is the
parent/guardian, names of the children, age.

J. E. Moss:	Walter S Moss, 14
Samuel Slinker:	Belmont A., 19
	Mary F., 13
	Ethel V., 11
	Leena V., 6
George W Locke:	Leslie C., 7
John W. Montgomery:	Genia M, 17
	Henry C., 14
	Alma M., 14
	Anna B., 11
	Lera E., 8
John T. Smith:	Eliza H., 18
	J. N. 16 (male)
Mary E. Wilcoxin:	Luella, 17
	Betty, 14
	Noah, 11
	Greenwood, 14
John Self:	Lilly, 16
	Sallie, 15
	Cecil, 13
	Maggie, 8
	Ca..., 6 (female)
Joseph McKinney:	Donny, 11 (female)
	Earnest, 7
A. G. Thompson:	Ella, 16
	John K., 11
	James K., 9
Polly Montgomery:	Roy, 8
	Flavy(?), (male)
J. R. Jameson:	Lizzie, 18
	Patty, 16
	James C., 7
Thomas Pritchard:	Thomas H., 19
	Edwin W., 17
	John B., 15
	Joseph H., 13
	Anna L., 10
	Fred D., 8
	Dovie E., 6
Daniel Hatcher:	Myrtie, 18
H. D. Edwards	Della, 6
	Stella, 6
W. R. Twyman:	Willie, 11
	Joe Blackburn, 6
John N. Locke:	W. C., 13 (male)
	John C., 12
	Anna B., 10
C. W. Moss:	Mary W., 18
	Cosby, 16
	Lamberth, 12
	Charley, 10
Marion Peterson:	John A/H., 15

School Records continued:

Peterson, Marion cont.	Charles S., 13
	Mary E., 11
	Martha A., 9
	James H., 8
	William C., 6
George R. Chaney:	Emma, 6
B. W. Self:	Lizzie, 7
Crippin Hair:	Jo., 18 (male)
	L. J., 14 (female)
	Eliza, 11
	Jimmy, 9

MONROE COUNTY, KENTUCKY
TURNER VITAL STATISTICS

(Taken from Eva Coe Peden's records of the same title, Gorin Genealogical Publishing).

George P. Turner, 22, 1st marriage, resides Cumberland County, KY, born same, to Albina Rose, 26, born and resides Monroe Co, 7 Jan 1858.

Joseph E. Turner, 22, single, born and resides Monroe Co to Elizabeth J. Webb, 19, single, born Cumberland Co, KY, resides Monroe Co, 20 Dec 1855.

Joseph S. Turner, 31, single, born Patrick Co. VA., resides Monroe Co to Rachel Turner, 17, single, born and resides Monroe Co, 3 Nov 1857.

Robert Turner, 21, 1st marriage, born and resides Monroe Co to Elizabeth Trevitt, 18, 1st marriage, born Sullivan Co TN, resides Monroe Co, 6 Sept 1858.

Shadrick Turner, Jr., 21, single, born Cumberland Co KY, resides Monroe County, to Mary Bray, 19, single, born and resides Monroe Co, 22 Aug 1859/1860.

Artie M. Turner, 15, born Monroe Co, died 15 Apr 1907 by drowning at Akersville, son of William J. and Loretta Turner.

Martin E. Turner, 2, born and resided Monroe Co, died 25 August 1858 of worms, son of F. M. and Malinda Turner.

Mary E. J. Turner, born Monroe Co, died same 15 July 1857, daughter of John J. and Frances Turner.

Robert D. Turner, 2 months, born and died Monroe Co, died 15 Nov, 1858, son of Joseph and Rachel Turner.

Wyatt Turner, 21, born and resided Monroe Co, died 31 August 1856 of a fever in Monroe Co, son of J. A. and Milly Turner.

No Name Turner, female, white, alive, born 15 April 1852 Monroe Co, daughter of Wyatt Turner and --- Clarkston.

No Name Turner, female, white, alive, born 30 November 1857 Monroe Co, daughter of Willis M and Zannah Hawthorn Turner.

No Name Turner, female, white, dead, July 1855 in Monroe Co, daughter of J and Rachel Turner.

No Name Turner, male, white, alive, born in Monroe Co 28 July 1856 to Joseph S. and Rachel Turner.

No Name Turner, male, alive, white, twin, born Monroe County 31 Aug 1853 to J. J. and Mary Lane Turner.

No Name Turner, female, white, alive, born Emberton, KY 3 Sept 1894 to J. D. and M. E. Thomas Turner, both parents born Kentucky.

America J. Turner, female, white, alive, born Monroe County 19 January 1857 to David S. and Mary Hays Turner.

Attallas V. Turner, female, white, alive, born in Monroe County 3 September 1857 to Herod and and Matilda Pitcock Turner.

Betheny N. Turner, female, white, alive, born 22 May 1856 Monroe Co to James M. and Lucy Taylor Turner.

Brenda Turner, female, white, alive, born 25 April 1860 Monroe County to Hansel and Malinda Pitcock Turner.

Daniel Turner, male, white, alive, born 8 September 1856 Monroe County to Wm. T. and Delina Isenberg Turner.

Earlie Turner, male, white, alive, born Emberton, KY 9 May 1894 to W.E. and N. E. Hall Turner, parents both born KY.

Monroe Co Turner's continued:

Elonzo Turner, male, white, alive, born Monroe County 26 December 1854 to Shadrick and Ann E. Hays Turner.

Jefferson N. Turner, male, white, alive, born Monroe County 13/15 January 1856 to Wyatt and Louisa M. Clarkston Turner.

John H. Turner, male, white, alive, born Monroe County 22 January 1854 to James M. A. and Lucy Taylor Turner.

Joseph B. Turner, male, white, alive, born Monroe County 16 December 1854 to F. N and Malinda Hayse Turner.

Malissa A. Turner, female, white, alive, born Monroe County 1 March 1860 to William T. and Delina Isenberg Turner.

Morodonous Turner, male, white, alive, born 24 September 1855 Monroe County to Herod and Matilda Pitcock Turner.

Martha F. Turner, female, white, alive, born 19 August 1852 Monroe County to Fieldon and Malinda Hayse Turner.

Martha J. Turner, female, white, alive, born 25 November 1856 Monroe County to Joseph E and Elizabeth Webb Turner.

Martina E. Turner, female, white, alive, born 15 January 1857 Monroe County to Frelin E and Melinda Hays Turner.

Maselle J. Turner, female, white, alive, born 20 August 1850, Monroe County to Herod and Matilda Pitcock Turner.

Mary Ann Turner, female, white, alive, born 6 May 1852 Monroe County to James M. A. and Lucy Taylor Turner.

Mary D. S. Turner, female, white, alive, born 5 August 1859 Monroe County to David S. and Mary Hays Turner.

Mary J. Turner, female, white, alive, born 29 July 1858 Monroe County to James M. A. and Lucy Taylor Turner.

Nancy B. Turner, female, white, alive, born 12 April 1855 Monroe County to Willis M and Zeria D. Kawthorn Turner.

Osias Turner, male, white, alive, born 4 February 1956 Monroe County to Nancy J. Turner.

Robert B. Turner, male, white, alive, born 19 September 1858 Monroe County to Joseph Turner (born VA) and Rachel Turner (born Cumberland Co KY).

Robert M. Turner, male, white, alive, born 6 May 1854 Monroe County to James M. O. and Mahala Turner.

Susan A. Turner, female, white, alive, born 24 March 1855 Monroe County to David J and Mary Hays Turner.

Susan E. Turner, female, white, alive, born 13 April 1853 Monroe County to Willis M and Zeniah D Hawthorn Turner.

Virginia Etah Turner, female, white, alive, born 16 November 1853 Monroe County to David S and Mary Hayse Turner.

William H. Turner, male, white, alive, born 30 Nov ----, Monroe County to Joseph E and Elizabeth Webb Turner.

Willy Ann Turner, female, white, alive, born 13 April 1858 Monroe County to Wyatt and Lusa M. Clarkston Turner.

Special Notice:

FROM TIME TO TIME: (and perhaps in every issue), you will find typos or other mistakes. They should not be interpreted – heaven forbid – as representing ignorance, haste, carelessness, or indifference on the part of the editors. What you should be apprised of is that the mistakes are there for a purpose. We consistently try to publish something for everyone. And, because our subscribers include some who are always looking for mistakes, we take great pains to be sure there are some in each issue for them. We still strive to keep everybody happy. (Ansearching" News, Summer, 1997).

ARE YOU CERTAIN about the spelling of your surname? The following excerpt from the writings of an early census taker should give you pause: OCUPYSHIEN – CENSUS-TAKER. "I

Census Taker Qualifications continued:

am a census taker for the City of Bufflow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years and now in 1875, it has become a hard and time consuming job to count all the peephill. There is not many that can do this work, as it is necessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot of person still do not have. Another atribert needed for this job is good spelling for many of the peephill to be counted can hardle speak inglish, let alon spel there names." ("Ansearching" News, Summer, 1997).

Dogwood Academy

(By Mrs Corinna Moore, The Monroe County Historical and Genealogical Society Journal, Volume 1, Number 11, January 1976).

"This old Cultural Center was one of the first schools in Monroe County Ky. It was built in the early 1800's and was located about three miles east of Tompkinsville on the old McMillin Landing Road leading to Cumberland River, and was surrounded by a dogwood thicket, from which it got its name.

"It consisted of one log room with a puncheon floor, long horizontal window shutters, peg-leg puncheon seats, fireplace on one side, and a teacher's stand.

"One of the earliest teachers of this school was James Thompson, (my grandfather), born in 1844 and taught there when he was twenty.

"A few years later this building was moved about two miles farther on the same road to the farm of Elswick Thompson, (father of James Thompson), and was still called Dogwood Academy.

"Sometime between 1864 and 1879 a weatherboard house was built on the same grounds, painted red and furnished with hand-made seats, teacher's desk (on a table) and a blackboard painted on the wall. This building was called Rush Pint, later called Old Rush Point.

"Old Rush Point served as the hub of the Community for almost a century.

"All the activities and festivities including writing schools, moon-light schools, subscription schools, debates, old-time picture shows, spelling bees, ciphering matches, folk singings, Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas trees, revival meetings and elections were centered around it.

"It is known that Titas Langford taught here in 1879, Emiline Roddy taught there in 1883, and Kate Jordan taught in 1896.

"Other teachers of the 1800's were Winfield Emmert, James L. Gerald, A. M. Carter, Etta Hestand, Susan Hestand, Randolph Rush, and Billy Hammer.

"Teachers of the early 1900's were Lena Emberton, Lena Bowles, Evie Gentry, Belle Crowe, Verda Crowe, Cora Page, Fanny Pitcock, Lawrence Richards, Cora Wood, Alice Hammer, Arthur Ford, Ruby Ford, Nora Harris, Hassie Thompson, Everette Speakman, Alice Patterson, and O. B. Hestand.

"The latter teachers were Lillie Hagan, Lucy Goad, Effie Thompson, E. P. Harlan, Ada Emmert, John Duncan, Ralph Hagan, Travis Hayes, Nell Proffitt, Iva Coe, Ray Eden, Billy Bowman, Hazel Crawford and Wilma Roddy.

"In 1939 a modern building was built about five miles from Tompkinsville, one half mile east to the Celina Tennessee Road, and was called New Rush point.

"About Christmas time the pupils, together with their teacher, Mrs. Wilma (Roddy) Baskett, took their belongings and proudly walked to the new school.

"Teachers of this new school were Grace Crowe, Glen Jackson, Hazel Crawford, Eva Thompson, Thelma Miller, Dane Walden, Iva Thompson, Alice Patterson, Jasper Thompson, Maggie Shirley and Stanford Moore.

"In 1967 this new school was destroyed by fire. So ended Rush Point."

Campbellite Road Was Famous

(From the 100th Anniversary Edition of the Glasgow Times).

"A little road, a crooked road,
Winding through the green;

Campbellite Road continued:

A little road, a crooked road,
But the quaintest ever seen.”

Many people who have spent their entire lives in Barren County, and who are familiar with much of the history, have never heard of the Campbellite Road, yet to those living in the northern part of our county, this road is well known.

The name, Campbellite, was given in derision, possibly, because in the long ago, when religious prejudice ran very high, in fact, the majority of the members of the Salem Christian Church at the “Big Sink”, had to pass over this neighborhood road enroute to their monthly meeting. This is a short road, possibly a mile or a mile and a quarter long; it leaves the Jackson Highway at Goodnight; it runs in a zig-zag way, adapting itself to the lay of the land and there were mud holes in winter, and much dust in summer, since it was not a public highway and oftentimes the neighbors were slow in working and repairing it. In the olden days it passed between the farms of Robert Barbour and Harmon Barlow on the north side and Dr. Horace Coombs, the Frank Parrish heirs and Taylor Redford on the south side. The only dwelling directly on the road is the place now owned by Rufus Barbour and formerly owned by Frank Parrish.

This road could not be called a pretty one, even in summer time, although on each side were picturesque old stake and rider rail fences, with many beautiful lechens upon them, but usually the fence corners were allowed to grow up in weeds, briars and bushes. However, there were some magnificent forest trees along the way which went far to relieve the repulsive mud of the winter months and the disagreeable dust in the summer.

Where the Campbellite Road entered the old Salt Works Road, which is the original inter-county seat highway connecting Glasgow and Munfordville stood very large wild cherry trees in the Ellis pasture. In imagination we took our stand beneath one of these trees and watch the Fourth Sunday in August crowd as it passed many years ago on its way to old Salem Church which was owned in common by the Baptist and Christian Churches. This was the Christian

Church Sunday and the minister was Rev. T. D. Moore, who preached each fourth Sunday and the Saturday before. As we watched here in this delightful shade and attractive surroundings, the past seemed to unroll before us. An old heavy, lumbering spring wagon appeared on the Campbellite Road, and we recognized Elder Ship Caldwell; with him were Mrs. Caldwell and his three daughters, Maria, Bettie and Sallie. Following close behind, in a buggy, were his widowed daughter, Mrs. Ermine Smith and her three daughters, Olivia, Bessie (Mrs. White) and Nell.

Scarcely had they passed when there was a great cloud of dust and the thud of many horses feet – here came Ship Smith, Salter Rogers Sam? Ferris, Nat Sanderson, and others. As they passed, a shiny new top buggy came in sight within were Will Parrish and Annie Coombs, while close behind came Ned Sanderson and Fannie Parrish. Possibly the charm of this old road was responsible for their marriage later on.

Next came a rattling old spring wagon, property of Mrs Ellen Parrish and in which she and the following children were riding – Lula, Minnie, Ge—and Horace. Close behind them came a splendid turnout, the Tob Rogers’ conveyance with its beautiful span; beside Mr. and Mrs. Rogers there were Annie (Mrs. L. L. Wells), Lizzie and Cettie Rogers. A short distance from them was the Perry Kirtley turn out, in which, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley, were Carrie, Bettie and Anna Kirtley. Here comes two spirited horses – one ridden by Maggie Wood (Mrs. Eugene Baird) and the other by Janie Rogers (Mrs. Peden), both of whom were noted for their skilled horsemanship. A much used top buggy came in sight, drawn by a well-conditioned horse; in the back one could see a doctor’s saddle pockets, and at once, knew the people were Dr. and Mrs. Horace Coombs.

The Campbellite Road remains still, but no longer is it crowded on Sunday with churchgoers. The Campbellite Church at Salem has been disbanded for some time. The Salt Works Road once the main thoroughfare of the county, has become a neighborhood road. The people who passed over these roads in the long ago, with a few exceptions have “essayed the great unknown.” Horses and buggies are no longer seen upon these roads, a new and different manner of life has come into being.

The Golden Tree of Tompkinsville, Ky.

(From Mrs. Stanton Taylor, Monroe Co. Historical & Genealogical Society Journal, Vol. 1, #17, October 1975.)

This is the name given by the Chinese for the mulberry tree, for its leaves for thousands of years have been a source of great income to China, which was the first country to discover the wonderful silk-making power of the silkworm.

For many hundred years the Chinese jealously guarded their secret of silk production. It was a crime punishable by death for anyone to carry their eggs out of the country; but according to tradition two monks who were leaving China for Europe concealed some in their hollow bamboo staffs, and thus the silk-making industry spread through the Southern European countries, and from them to the United States.

Here in Tompkinsville one greatly admired and respected teacher, namely Pocahontas Martin (affectionately called Aunt Poky), engaged in the raising of silkworms which she kept in trays and fed on mulberry leaves. The time of this enterprise according to tradition was in the late 1880's and in the early "Gay Nineties."

Aunt Poky was a maiden lady and a sister to Powhatan Martin.

These silkworm cocoons were sold by the pound to those engaged in the silk making industry.

About this time, two maiden ladies, Aunt Soot and Aunt El Miller, who lived on a farm nick Rock Bridge also raised silkworms. They spun the silken fibers from the cocoons into thread and then wove the thread into silken cloth.

At this time it was customary for elderly persons to have in readiness their burial outfits as they call them for laying away clothes. These were truly a work of art, elaborately embroidered, tucked and ruffled.

Altogether it took 10 years to complete their outfits which were carefully stored in a cedar chest surrounded by mothballs awaiting that

fateful day when they felt they would travel in comfort and arrive in style at Heaven's Gates.

(Note: The above information was given to me by the late Carl Haskell Miller, noted lecturer who once traveled with Drew Pearson, also an author and editor).

Early Land Entries

Recorded in Barren County Order Book 1:

May Court 1801:

Robert Anderson	200 acres
Thomas Sullivan	195 acres
James Tomlinson	200 acres
Joshua Pennington	100 acres
John Smith	100 acres
John Mulkey	197 acres
James Perry	200 acres
Daniel Pennington	100 acres
Newberry Stockton	150 acres
Moses Dooley	50 acres
Robert Stockton, Jr.	200 acres
Anderson Goforth	16 acres
Philip Mulky	76 acres
Wm. M. Logan	100 acres
Thos. Morris	100 acres
Aron Smith	250 acres
Susanna Cummings	244 acres
Abraham Kirkendall	100 acres
William Cockran	100 acres
Tho. Blaky	400 acres
Tho. Smith	200 acres
Henry Bushong	48 acres
Elijah Gates	200 acres
Tho. Clelland	200 acres
Jessee Davis	200 acres
Jessee Terry	200 acres
Ambrous Hunt	200 acres
Joseph Scott	100 acres
Henry Tudor	55 acres
Josiah Conger	50 acres
Stephen Cole	30 acres
John Hardy	121 acres
Robert Runnian	125 acres
Barefoot Runnian	197 acres
Wm. Runnian	217 acres
Robert Kirby	50 acres
Michael Runnian	159 acres
Abner Dooley	50 acres
Moses Dooley, Jr.	25 acres
Jesse Temple	150 acres
George Dooley	100 acres
Clement Hill	200 acres

Early Land Entries continued:

David Lyon	30 acres
Henry Cook	200 acres
Dennis McColly	400 acres
John Birk Sr.	200 acres
William Edward	250 acres
Richd. Seagr [sic]	50 acres
Jeremiah Tyron	200 acres
Isaac Dale	100 acres
David Lyen	42 acres
James White	100 acres
Moses Shirly [sic]	50 acres
Jacob Gibson	140 acres
William Dale	150 acres
Wm. Dunkin	100 acres
Saml. Brunts	200 acres
Isaac Robertson	400 acres
James Allen	400 acres
Tho. Smart	200 acres
Matthew Lair	200 acres
Abraham Vous	100 acres
Samuel P. Malone	400 acres

Betting on an Election – Oh, No!

Barren Circuit Court – The Commonwealth of Kentucky against John H. Gorin.

The grand jury of Barren County in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse John H. Gorin of the offense of Betting on an election, committee as follows: viz., the said John H. Gorin on the --- day of --- 1857 in the county aforesaid bet and wage(ed) one John J. Pursley the sum of four dollars in money and other property at the value of one hundred dollars and the amount unknown to the Jury and bet with seventy dollars on the results of an election then and there pending for the office of a representative in congress from the third congressional district of Kentucky, held under the constitution and laws of the United States of American and under the constitution and laws of the State of Kentucky, for which said officer, W. L. Underwood and one J. T. Forbis were candidates against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Information of Joseph Nifong, not one of the jury." A. B. Nuckols was foreman of the jury. (Note – this was the grandson of Gladin and Nancy Hinch Gorin; Gladin the brother of John Gorin of Glasgow.)

Not even carrying concealed weapons!

Barren Circuit Court – Commonwealth of Kentucky against William Reynolds.

The Grand Jury of Barren County in the name and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse William Reynolds of the offense of carrying a concealed deadly weapon committed as follows: viz., the said William Reynolds on the 8th day of October 1855 in the County aforesaid did carry conceal a deadly weapon Called a pistol against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ F. G. Harvey, atty for the Comlth. Information of George P Camp?, Edward Edward Evans, not of the jury.

HENSLEY BIBLE RECORDS

Bible belonged to Robert Hensley and cost \$3.50. It was later in the possession of Ezekiel Witt of Edmonton, KY. Published by the American Bible Society, 1871.

John W. Hensley born (blank), died July 2, 1911, married Feb. 6, 1849 to Martha A. Edwards. She died March 20, 1881.

W. J. Branstetter married Dec. 25th 1867 to Joan Hensley.

J. W. Witty married Dec. 23rd 1873 to Laura F. Hensley.

Charlie S. Harbison married Sept. 7th 1884 to Martha S. Hensley.

Samuel F. Wade married Nov. 15th [no year shown] to Lily H. Witty.

BIRTHS:

James Robert Wade was born Sept. 1, 1912.

Laura E. Wade was born April 30, 1914.

Ruby Wade was born Dec. 7, 1915.

Joan Hensley was born Dec. 5th, 1850.

Laura F. Hensley was born Jan. 7, 1854.

Dora E. Hensley was born Oct. 29th, 1857.

Clay Crittenden Hensley was born March 25th, 1860.

John L. Hensley was born Dec. 17th 1861.

Coruelia B. Hensley was born Oct. 3rd, 1863.

Martha S. Hensley was born Aug. 15th 1865.

Irene F. Hensley was born July 15th 1867.

Robert Hensley was born July 8th 1852.

DEATHS:

Mary E. Hensley died June 2nd 1876.

Hensley Bible continued:

Clay Crittenden Hensley died Jan 25th 1864.
Robert Hensley died Jan. 1878.

**

CLAYPOOL MARRIAGE

State of West Virginia
Department of Archives and History
Charleston 25305
Aug. 17, 1965.

“We found the marriage of John Claypool in Greenbrier County Marriages 1780-1899. It is a typewritten copy and the information is as follows:

Name of Husband: John Claypool
Maiden Name of Wife: Osborne, Rebecca
Date: Nov. 23, 1781
Solemnized by: John Alderson

/s/ James L. Hupp, State Historian & Archivist

Down by the Old Mill Stream

Your editors, along with S. R. “Tank” Gorin of McMinnville, TN are compiling a study of the old mills of Barren County. This soon-to-be released book will cover primarily the water grist mills, but will also include steam-powered mills, horse mills, saw mills, sorghum mills, tanyards and other various mills which have been found throughout the Barren County area. Also included are the mills in Monroe and Metcalfe County before they separated from Barren Co.

We realize that we will miss many mills of the smaller types in this volume, but welcome any photographs, oral histories and names of mills for inclusion in a future volume.

It was said that there were approximately 37 water grist mills operating in Barren County at their peak. Your editors have found many more through the old ad quad danums at the court house, historical references and conversations with the citizens of Barren County. We are including as many photographs or sketches as we have been able to locate plus definitions of how the mills operated, names of employees, and even a few recipes! For more information, please contact your editors!

Early Metcalfe County Names

Stockton	Gee
Riggs	Shuffett
Rousseau	Dyer
Browning	Snider
Button	Hardy
Withrow	Caudel
Muncie	Cage
Dohoney	Hulsy
Sweeney	Webb
Eubank	Alexander
Cornelius	Gowen
Keel	Marrs
Pool	Carver
Weigle	Beck
Letcher	Wren
Bullington	Sandusky
Hestand	Angelly
McPherson	Wood
McFalia	Hatchett
McMohan	Owens
Bobbitt	Maupin
Morris	Warder
Slemmons	Barron
Best	Herron
Oldham	Henson
Howell	Ferrin
Newman	Breeding
Philpott	Callahan
Pace	Murray
Traw	Conyers
Beebe	Bridgewater
Shannon	Masters
Langford	Hinds
Carpenter	Gluff
McLeod	Everett
McBeath	Fleming
Renick	Dodson

**HOPEWELL UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
ALLEN COUNTY, KY.
MEMBERSHIP ROLLS**

The United Baptist Church of Christ called Hopewell Church was organized in Allen County, KY. 24 January 1845, meeting at the home of Robert Spillman, constituted with 47 members. Starting in this issue, we will publish from the many membership lists included in the church books. Some entries are not complete.

Dis = dismissed; Exc = excluded, Res=restored, Bapt=Baptised, Let=Letter

Joined	Left	Name	Member #	How Reason	
				Joined	for Leaving
24 Jan 1845	2 May 1845	James Atwood	1		Dis
"	6 Apr 1850	James C. Benedict	2		Dis
"		Andrew J. Ritchey	3		
"	1 Dec 1849	William G. Ferguson	4		Dis
"	1 Dec 1849	Elizabeth Ferguson	5		Dis
"		Catharine Bailey	6		
"	3 Mar 1849	George Clayton	7		Dis
"		Drury B. Spilman	8		Dis
"		Nancy Spilman	9		Dis
"		Robert M. Spilman	10		Dis
"		Thomas Spilman	11		Dis
"		Frances Spilman	12		Dis
"		Elvira M Spilman (More)	13		
"	5 May 1849	Martha W. Spilman (Dillard)	14		Dis
"	6 Oct 1849	Thomas Myres	15		Dis
"	"	William C. Clayton	16		Dis
"	"	Susanah Clayton	17		Dis
"	"	Sarah Clayton (Myers)	18		Dis
"		John H. Davasher	19		
"		Elijah Moore	20		
"		Simeon W. Whitney	21		Dead
"		Mary Whitney	22		Died 24 Dec 1845
"		Elijah B. Spilman	23		Dis
"		Mary Spilman	24		Died 4 May 1857
"		Lucinda Spilman (Griffin)	25		Dis
"		John Stone	26		Dis
"		Martha J. Ashford	27		Dis
"		John Atwood	28		Died 2 July 1846
"		Sarah Ann E Atwood (Nichols)	29		Dis 31 Mar 1849
"		Willis Spilman	30		Dis
"		Elizabeth Spilman	31		Dis
"		Dianah Merritt	32		Dead
"		Henry Loafman	33		Dis
"		Eliza Loafman	34		Dis
"		Jesse M. Morgan	35		
"		Henry T. Devasher	36		Dis
"		Elizabeth M. Devasher (Brunson)	37		Died 3 Sept 1852

Hopewell Baptist Church rolls continued:

24 Jan 1845	Sarah Loafman	38	Dead
"	Mary A. Loafman	39	Dis
"	Sarah A. Loafman	40	Dis
"	Mary Benedict	41	Died 17 May 1866
"	Samuel Whitney	42	Dis
"	Rebecca Whitney	43	Dis
"	James H. Gibson	44	Dis 31 Mar 1869
"	Elizabeth Spilman (Dearing)	45	Dis 7 Feb 1849
"	Benjamin B. Dishman	46	Exc 5? Dec 1847
"	Edward Loafman	47	Died 1849

** These were the constituting members. The following are new members.

"	William F. Spilman	1	Dis
"	Eliza Ann Spilman	2	Dis
5 Jan 1846	Stephen Loafman	3	Dis
4 Apr 1846	Eleanor Loafman (Curtis)	4	Dis
- Sept 1846	Constable? A. Spilman	5	Dis Nov? 1848
1 Jan 1847	Walter Thomas	6	
"	James H? Dillard	7	Dis 5 May 1849
4 Jan 1847	Thomas B. Gibson	8	Dis Apr 1851
7 Jan 1847	William H. Ashford	1	Exc
"	Christena Ashford	2	
"	Eliza Jane Tinsley	3	
"	Nancy Bridges	4	
"	Thomas Tinsley	5	
8 Jan 1847	George H. Russel	6	Dis
"	James E. Whitney	7	Dis 1 Dec 1849
"	Cintha Ann Stone	8	
"	Reaves Whitney	9	Dis
"	John O. Oliphant	10	
"	Enoch Berry	11	
"	Elizabeth Buchanon	12	Died --- 1847
"	William W. Ashford	13	Dis
"	Elizabeth Hester	14	Dead
"	Lucinda (colored)		Dis 6 Mar 1832 [sic]
9 Jan 1847	Elizabeth Davasher	15	Dead
"	Elizabeth Davasher	16	Dead
"	Talitha Anderson	17	Died 1852
"	Ha—ola Russell	18	Dis 6 Oct 1849
"	Harrison Benedict		Dis

From this entry on, there is sometimes no number in the # member joined.

"	Emily Benedict		Res
6 Feb 1847	Rachel Manly		Let Dis
"	Nancy Clayton		Let Dis
3 Apr 1847	Prudence Hines?		Let Dis
1 May 1847	Emily A. Spilmann		Let
-- May 1847	Mary Tinsley	19	Let
6 June 1847	Martha Whitney		Let
"	Rachel (coloured)	20	Dead

Hopewell Baptist Church continued:

7 Aug 1847	James – Francis		Let	Dis
“	Elizabeth Francis		Let	Dis
“	Elizabeth Berry	21		Dis
“	Thomas J. Bridges		Let	Dis
“	Lucinda Bridges		Let	
Saturday night	Rhoda Berry		Let	Dead
Sept. 1847	Julian Walden		Let	Dis
6 Feb 1848	Thomas Buchanon	22		Dis 1 Dec 1849
1 Apr 1848	Jeremiah B. Tinsley		Let	Dis 4 Jan 1851
2 Sept 1848	Isham Thomas		Let	Dis
“	Adop. Thomas		Let	Dis
4 Jan 1849	Margaret J. Ashford	23		
“	Mary F. Ashford	24		
“	John S. Ashford	25		
12 Jan 1849	John C. Curtis	26		Dis 5 Oct 1851
“	Frances Berry	27		
“	Joseph Walden	28		Dis
15 Jan 1849	Amelia More	29		
14 Jan 1849	James M. Spilman			7 th Feb 1852 (no reason)
“	Benjamin B. Durham		Let	Exc
“	John W. Durham	30		Exc 4 Jan 1854
“	Eliza/Elzina A. Griffin	31		Dis
“	Nancy M. Griffin	32		Dis
15 Jan 1849	Jesse W. Sears	33		Dis
“	Henry Dillard	34		Dis 5 May 1949
“	Nancy A. Spilman	35		Dis 2 June 1849
“	Edward W. Loafman	36		Dead
16 Jan 1849	Henry Carver	37		Exc 2 June 1849
“	Elizabeth Carver	38		
“	Thomas More	39		
“	James Tinsley	40		Exc 6 th Sept 1857
“	Joseph McFarlin	41		Dis 5 May 1849
“	Nancy Hammet	42		Dead
“	William H. Stone		Let	Exc 5 May 1857
17 Jan 1849	Louiza Jane Oliver	43		
“	William T. Williams	44		Exc
“	Jimerson Cassida	45		Exc 3 Aug 1850
18 Jan 1849	Thomas Stone	46		
“	Malinda Loafman	47		Dis
“	Sarah A. Ritchey	48		
“	Susan Carver	49		
“	Thomas W. Atwood	50		Dis 2 June 1849
“	James W. E. Griffin	51		Exc 7 Sept 1850
“	Samuel W. Hargis	52		
“	Mary F. Haines	53		Dis 6 Apr 1850
19 Jan 1849	Anthony J. Atwood	54		Dis 2 June 1849
“	John H. Spencer	55		Dis
“	Lucinda F. Spilman	56		Dis
21 Jan 1849	Martha A. Sikes	57		Dis
“	Emily Hammet	58		Dis 5 Apr 1857
“	Manda Ritchey Levi	59		
4 Mar 1849	Elizabeth J. Davasher	60		Dis

Hopewell Baptist Church continued:

10 Jan 1850	Dianah J. Loafman	61		
"	Moses Tinsley	62		
11 Jan 1850	Sarah T. Ritchey	63		Exc
"	Elijah Carver	64		
"	Isaiah M. Young	65		Exc
"	Robert W. Ritchey	66		Exc
"	Thomas R. Ashford	67		Exc
"	Mary Ashford	68		
"	Ellen Tinsley	69		
12 Jan 1850	Benjamin S. Loafman	70		Died 1852
"	John L. Loafman	71		
13 Jan 1850	John W. Kelly	72		Dis 1853
"	Mary J. Hide	73		Dis 5 Oct 1850
"	Sarah J. Carmel	74		Dis 7 Sept 1850
"	Martha A. Berry	75		Dead
"	Louiza More	76		Dis 2 Aug 1857
"	Eliza A. Benedict	77		Dis 1 June 1850
"	Elizabeth More	78		
14 Jan 1850	Frances Hunt	79		Dead
"	Prudence Stovall	80		
"	Joseph B. F. Oliphant	81		
"	James E. Loafman	82		Dis
"	Reuben coloured C. Bailey	83		
"	Alexander coloured Haines	84		Dead
15 Jan 1850	William Ritchey	85		
"	Nancy Ritchey	86		
"	Elizabeth Kelly	87		Dis Aug 1853
"	Eliza Ritchey	88		
"	Sarah A. Williams	89		
"	Sarah K. Forth	90		
5 Mar 1850	Rachel Fisher	91		Exc 3 July 1852
6 Apr 1850	Ewin D. Forth	92		Dis
"	Mahala Forth	93		Dis
"	Rachel Anderson	94		
"	Toliver Colbert		Let	Dis
1 June 1850	Nancy Wade	95		Dis
4 Aug 1850	Mary J. Russel		Let	Dis
"	Levi Spilman		Let	Dis
"	Constant Spilman		Let	Dis
"	Nancy A. R. Spilman		Let	Dis
1 Sept 1850	Thomas J. Spilman			Dis
6 July 1850	Jane Graham	96		
7 Sept 1850	Melvina Stovall		Let	Dis
8 Sept 1850	James Brunson		Let	

To be continued.

QUERIES – QUERIES – QUERIES

Note: If you have an e-mail address, please include it for faster response! You may also send your queries to Sandi Gorin ... sgorin@glasgow-ky.com with the subject line being QUERY – SCKY.

BALES: Desperately trying to contact descendants of Arma BALES, Francis BALES and his wife, Sarah J BALES or descendants of the latter's children, Lydia A or Richard M BALES. Lydia born 1857; Richard M 18678 Independence Co. Arkansas. The family of John BALES and his Cherokee wife (name unknown) were last known to be in Murfreesboro or Fountainhead, TN following the Trail of Tears. Any help deeply appreciated. Mattie Eula Webb Block, 475 N 3rd West Street, American Fork, UT 84008.

BARBER/BARBOUR: Seeking information on families of Lucinda Maria BARBER/BARBOUR, b ca 29 Jan 1819, died 5 June 1864/5; d/o James BARBER. Who was her mother? Lucinda married 24 Jan 1839 Barren Co to William WELLS, s/o Abner Wells & Delilah ROWSY/ROWSEY. Their children: Jane, married Kit ROBERTSON; Mary Eliz, married John C. DODSON; Martha A., married Robert DAUGHERTY; Dr. Thomas William married Clara BRYAN; James W. married Louisa BARBER; John C. married Betty Vaughn EUBANK; and Luther L. married Jenny CALDWELL. Would like to exchange information. Janice Bingley, 4816 SR 634, Continental, OH 45831.

BOLES-BOWLES-BOALES: I want to contact any descendants of any Bowles/Boles/Boales etc. family, anywhere. My ggggrandparents were Benjamin BOWLES who married Elizabeth JEFFRIES in May 1810 in Barren Co., KY. They went to Missouri and then Texas in 1827. Children: Julia (SAMPLE), Almira (BOWEN & WILCOX), Martha (GILLET), Henry S. (WHITE), Jesse P. (HOBSON & NORWOOD), Sarah (MAXEY), Mary Jane (FESSENDEN), Elizabeth (INGRAHAM) and Margaret J. We've assembled a Bowles/Boles research group on the Internet: BOWLES-L-request@rootsweb.com Or write Linne Bowles Gravestock, 2220 Marshall Way, Sacramento, CA 95818-3546 or linne@quiknet.com

BOWLES-LAWSON-CLARK: Need ancestors of Nathan Bowles who married a Matthews first, then married Dorothy Worthington in Barren Co.,Ky. And does anyone know anything about the two Bowles, Austin W. Bowles and William Bowles, who married the Clark sisters, Nancy and Lucinda, also in Barren Co.,Ky.? And Elzy Bowles, who married Elizabeth Lawson in 1856. Elizabeth's sister Katy married Henry Clark, brother of the Clark sisters. Also James Melton BOWLES son of Elijah Wilburn BOWLES. Any information on any of these BOWLES will be appreciated. Ludema Bowles, 1570 Centerton Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151
skyking@pop.indy.net

CARROLL-CLARK-HARRIS-MOORE- PHILPOT-PENNINGTON-THARP:

Information sought on deceased Pentecostal ministers in KY: Jess CARROLL, Elmer CLARK, Sherman HARRIS, Thomas MOORE, Ulus PHILPOT, P T PENNINGTON and Manual THARP. Thanks. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

FOSTER: Seeking information on families of Judith J. FOSTER (b ca 1797, d ca 1860 Boyds Creek, Barren Co); d/o John & Lucy FOSTER. Children: John who married Frances ---; Elizabeth S who married William KINSLOW; Sarah who married James CHISM; Frances who married Jake SMITH; Narcissa who married John RAY; Mary Jane who married Jacob DILLION; Lucretia who married Ishmael SMITH. Judith FOSTER married Thomas DUNCAN 19 Dec 1816-19. Would like to exchange information. Janice Bingley, 4816 SR 634, Continental, OH 45831.

GERALD/GERALDS-GREER: Seeking contact with anyone with information on the GERALD/GERALDS family. Especially seeking parents, siblings or ancestors of Benjamin F GERALDS, b 1850 TN; d 1934 Pottawatomie Co OK, likely s/o of James GERALDS & Druscilla GREER who were married 31 January 1842 Lincoln Co. TN. Benjamin may have had sister named Alice. Mrs. Betty Davis, 3137 North 68th St, Kansas City, KS 66109-1342 or bmdavis@swbell.net.

GILMORE-FERGUSON: Would love to correspond and exchange information with any

descendants of the Catherine "Caty" GILMORE/William FERGUSON family who came to Barren/Allen County, KY in the early 1800's. Caty was the daughter of Frances EUBANK and Joseph GILMORE from Albemarle County, VA. She shows up in the 1810 Barren County census, and then is on the 1815 Allen County Tax List. The EUBANK family also moved to Barren/Monroe County. Other members of the family moved to Sumner County, TN. Sharon Clark 3624 Swan Court Fort Worth, TX 76117 or clarksha@swbell.net.

GOSNELL/BARTON/ROLLER/PARDUE:

Can anyone identify the mother of Malvinia W. GOSNELL (born 16 March 1841, father Benjamin GOSNELL, died 13 July 1875 in Buckner, IL, married 1860 to William BARTON)? (Her mother was not Benjamin's first wife Sarah/Sally HOGG). Can anyone identify the parents of Eliza Bell ROLLER (born Feb. 1867/68, md. Nancy PARDUE 1886)? Keith C. Barton, 220 Boone Ave., Winchester, KY 40391 or keith.barton@MCI2000.com

HAMILTON-HESTAND: Looking for information on the parents of James Lewis HAMILTON born Jun 1824 in Monroe Co. He married 2) Lavesta Jane HESTAND in Oct 1855 and abt 1857 moved to Johnson Co TX where he died in 1902. He is possibly the son of John HAMILTON who appears in the 1850 Monroe Co census as living next to Joshua K HESTAND and the brother of William born 1819 d 1914 in AR who married (2) Phariba HESTAND. John's other probable children are Margaret b abt 1827 in IL, 2 unidentified females, John Newton b 1834 d 1906 in AR, Eliza b 1835, Mary b 1840 and Louvesta Elsa (Alsa b 1841 d 1910 in AR. Any help greatly appreciated. Susan Swindell, 1238 Rolling Hill Ct, Martinez CA 94553-4856, swindell@value.net

HESTER: Andrew Waller HESTER, born 1843 Barren Co; raised by John L & Elizabeth (THOMPSON) WALTON) near Hiseville. Joined the 37 KY Mtd. Inf. At Glasgow, 1863. Was he son of Armstead and Polly (THOMPSON) HESTER? Any information appreciated. Connie Martin, 6541 N. College Ave., #36, Indianapolis, IN 46220 (317) 255-4867.

HOLMAN: Would like to exchange information on the following HOLMAN families of Barren

Co: Burkett HOLMAN who married Emily Elizabeth RICHEY 9 Dec 1856; Edgar M. HOLMAN who married Emily "Sallie" Jane YOUNG 1 Oct 1827; John B. HOLMAN who married Francis CHALKEY Dec 1797; and Nathaniel HOLMAN who married Ann WINN ca 1760. Thank you. Bonnie McKay, 11257 49th Street North, West Palm Beach, FL 33411.

JOHNSON: Matthew JOHNSON b 28 Jan 1786 NC, died 123 Aug 1867 Allen Co KY. In War of 1812. Children: Wm, b 1809; Mary b 25 Apr 181 and married Wm. SEARS; John Henry, b 2 Feb 1813, d 20 May 1898, married Irene LEE; Elizabeth, b 7 July 1817, d 30 May 1855, married 6 Apr 1839 Thompson Richards HUGHES; Woodson Vaden, b 4 Apr 1824, died 8 Nov 1885; Matthew born 12 Aug 1820. Need Matthew Sr.'s parents. Any information on Williams, John Henry and Matthew, Jr. Annice B. Conner, 8596 Holland Road, Scottsville, KY 42164.

LEEPER-RENFRO: Would like to find more info on Matthew W LEEPER whose estate was probated in Barren Co Nov 1806. He buried Smith's Graveyard in Belmont, NC per DAR, Rev. War veteran. His wife was Amytiah who lived and was raised in Barren Co, died aft 1820. I am descended through her daughter, Elizabeth that married John H. RENFRO. She died before 1829. A family story stays that John & Elizabeth's son, Weston RENFRO was named for her father. Will share. Susan Renfro Anderson, 618 E 10th, Sedalia MO 65301-5938 or sanders@murlin.com.

MORRIS-DAVIDSON-WILSON: Need parents of Sarah Ann MORRIS DAVIDSON 1838-1916, wife of James Lonzo DAVIDSON (1828-1908). They lived in Cumberland Co KY. Found Sarah in the 1850 census of Fentress Co TN in the household of Jacob WILSON (1813) and Dolly WILSON (1815), Martha MORRIS (1829), John MORRIS (1836) Sarah MORRIS (1839), Polly MORRIS (1843), Rebecca WILSON (1856), Lucinda WILSON (1858), Sarah WILSON (1833), Jackson WILSON (1837), Elizabeth WILSON (1838) and Nancy WILSON (1841). Any help appreciated. Sara Clark, 524 Central Ave., Lapel, IN 46051 or sadclark@ecicnet.org.

PACE-BARTON-MARTIN-HUTCHINS: I am interested in information on (1) Susanah

PACE BARTON, b ca 1805, d before 1854; married Samuel BARTON. They had six children: Perlina, Polly, Matilda, Geo. W, Millie GOFORTH, Elizabeth & Samuel – Cumberland/Barren Co. (2) Elizabeth PACE MARTIN, b ca 1803, died before 1854, married H Samuel MARTIN with six children: Geo, William, Louisa, Milly, James & Monroe. Same area. (3) Frederick J HUTCHINS b 1852 Cumberland Co, md Caroine ----, headed to Montana in 1875 with two little girls. Thanks! Pat Hutchens Kline, 1206 S Johnson, Macomb, IL 61455-3259.

PIERCE/PEARCE – THOMPSON: Seeking ancestors, siblings, descendants of John PIERCE, married Margaret LACEFIELD 1805 Barren Co KY. Also seeking ancestors, siblings and descendants of Thomas Aried THOMPSON, born 1800-01 Baltimore Co MD who married Susannah Ann KEEN, daughter of John Keen and Elizabeth Graves HALL, 1829, Green County, KY. Thank you! Mrs Susie Pierce Steele-Mahaffey, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, AL 35210
or suessm@juno.com.

RICHEY-FOSTER: Would like any information from the descendants of Solomon L. RICHEY who married Pamilia FOSTER in Barren Co KY 3 Jan 1825. He was born in Allen Co 1806, died same in 1888. One daughter was Angeline Luvenia, born 10 Jan 1830 who married William Thomas (Blind Tom) 25 Mar. 1849. Another daughter was Lucy who married Leander Washington KIRBY 31 Oct 1854 – they had 11 children. Lucy was born 16 Feb 1834. Robert r. Richey, 3019 Franks Road, Clinton, OH 44216-9327.

**SMITH-LATTIMORE-STOCKTON-
JOHNSON/JOHNSTON-HALL:** Need proof that John SMITH Jr., born 1770 VA and Isabella LATTIMORE born 1777 NC were parents of Greenup SMITH, born 27Nov 1806 KY. Isabella d/o Francis and Rachel STOCKTON LATTIMORE. Greenup may have had brother Hugh (born 1805); Finis (born 1816) and Younger (born 1818). On 27 Aug 1829 Greenup married, Barren Co Sarah Ann JOHNSON/JOHNSTON, d/o Reuben and Martha HALL JOHNSON/JOHNSTON. Any information appreciated. Marian Smith Posey, 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA 91344-1418.

TINNELL: Looking for parents and other family members of George Washington TINNELL, b 1808 VA who married Mary PACE (born Adair Co 1811) at Mt Tabor Baptist Church 24 Mar 1829. All their seven children, from 1831-1855 born and raised Barren Co. Any information appreciated! Nancy S. Loyd, 7721 Cool Sands, San Antonio, TX 78233-2902 or vwbug@texas.net.

**WADE-BIBB-WALKER-ARNETT-TERRY-
DURRETT-BARKER:** Stephen WADE (est 1781 VA – c 1828 Green Co KY) married Catherine “Kitty” Bibb (c 1784 Louisa Co. VA – C 1858 Green Co KY) on 9 Dec 1801. Around 1807, Stephen and Kitty moved to Barren Co KY with a group that included Kitty’s parents, James BIBB (ca 1754 Louisa Co VA – c 1846 Green Co KY; blf. S/o Benjamin BIBB and Mary possibly ARNETT or TERRY who on 20 Dec 1783 in Louisa Co VA married Nancy WALKER (est 1765 VA – c 1824 Monroe or Barren Co KY). In 1818 Stephen WADE and family moved to Green Co where his brother-in-law Robert BIBB (c 1793 VA – bef 21 Feb 1881 KY) had settled with his wife & first cousin, Sarah DURRETT (c 1798 VA – aft 1870 KY). James BIBB removed to Green Co after his wife died. Stephen WADE’S family (#39) was listed in the 1810 Barren Co Census living near his father-in-law, James BIBB (#25), as well as William and Fignal WADE (living together; #32), and Obediah WADE (#45). Obediah was probably the son of that name born to Richard and Elizabeth “Betty” BARKER on 15 Apr 1764 in Goochland Co VA per the *Douglas Register*. Though then living, “my” Stephen WADE was not one of the seven children named in the will of Betty WADE, proved Nov. term 1826 (Barren Co Will Book 3, p. 160), and was probably not her son. Were they kin? In 1810, a “Tesnal” WADE and wife Lois first appeared in the records of the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church of Barren Co. KY per Cawthorn & Warnell’s *Pioneer Baptist Church Records*, p. 78. He was probably the “Fignal” of the 1810 census and the “Tignal” of the 1820 Barren Co Census. Who were the parents and siblings of Stephen, William and Fignal WADE of the 1810 Barren Co census? Susan A. Henderson, 555 Ash Street, Winnetka, IL 60093.

BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Barren County Cemeteries: Ken Beard & Brice T. Leech. One of the most important researching books! \$25.00 plus \$3.50 shipping & handling. Hardbound.

Barren County Heritage, Goode & Woodford, hardbound, \$28.50.

Biography of Elder Jacob Locke. James P. Brooks, \$2.60.

Goodhope Baptist Church (now Metcalfe Co), Peden, 1838-1872, \$6.00.

Historical Trip Through Barren County, KY, C. Clayton Simmons, hardbound, \$17.50.

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Then and Now, Dr. R. H. Grinstead, \$2.60.

Times of Long Ago, Franklin Gorin, hardbound, \$12.00 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

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I would like to order the following books:

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MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the history of the South Central Kentucky area, centering around Barren County. Annual dues are \$12.00.

TRACES, the Society's quarterly publication is received by all members. It is published seasonally, Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. Members joining during the year will receive the past issues of that year.

CONTRIBUTIONS are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriages, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as contributor.

QUERIES are accepted only from members, without limit, and will be published as space permits. Queries should be limited to about 50 words.

EXCHANGE of Traces with other Societies or publications is acceptable and welcome.

BOOKS to be reviewed in Traces must be sent with information as to cost, including postage, from whom the book may be obtained. They become the property of the Society library. Books should have Kentucky interest. Reviews will be published as space permits.

MEETINGS are held monthly, except December, at the Museum of the Barrens, West Main St, Glasgow on the fourth Thursday, 7:00 pm. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

BACK ISSUES of Traces are available. Our supplies of the following are gone: Vol. 1, Nos 1-4 (1973), Nos. 1-4 (1974); Vol. 3, Nos. 1 and 4 (1981); Vol. 4, No. 4 (1976); Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977); Vol. 6, No. 2 (1984); Vol. 9, Nos. 1-4 (1981); Vol. 10, Nos. 1 & 2 (1982); Vol. 12, No. 2 (1984). All others can be purchased as long as the supply lasts at \$3.00. Back issues will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailing.

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BOOKS AND MATERIALS of a genealogical nature that you no longer need ... would you consider donating them to the Society? They will be preserved for other researchers and deeply appreciated. Contact the editor, Martha P. Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley Road, Glasgow, KY. 42141.

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