

Spring 2002

Traces Volume 30, Number 1

Kentucky Library Research Collections
Western Kentucky University, spcol@wku.edu

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/traces_bcgsn



Part of the [Genealogy Commons](#), [Public History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Kentucky Library Research Collections, "Traces Volume 30, Number 1" (2002). *Traces, the Southern Central Kentucky, Barren County Genealogical Newsletter*. Paper 124.
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/traces_bcgsn/124

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in Traces, the Southern Central Kentucky, Barren County Genealogical Newsletter by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

2002

VOLUME 30

ISSUE NO. 1

ISSN - 0882-2158

SPRING

TRACES



HARVEY WYATT'S GRAVE HOWARD DEE WYATT AND DAUGHTER, LYNN VEIRS

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

Post Office Box 157
Glasgow, KY 42142-0157

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS 2001-2002

PRESIDENT	Joe Donald Taylor
1ST VICE PRESIDENT	Vacant
2ND VICE PRESIDENT	Kenneth Beard, Membership
3RD VICE PRESIDENT	Brice T. Leech
RECORDING SECRETARY	Gayle Berry
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY/ TREASURER	Juanita Bardin
ASSISTANT TREASURER	Ruth Wood
"TRACES" EDITOR	Sandi Gorin

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hack Bertram
Don Novosel

Mary Ed Chamberlain
Ann Rogers

Clorine Lawson

PAST PRESIDENTS

Paul Bastien
Kay Harbison
John Mutter
Ruby Jones Smith

L. E. Calhoun
Jerry Houchens
James Simmons *
W. Samuel Terry IV

Cecil Goode
Brice T. Leech
Katie M. Smith *

***Deceased**

From the Cover
Hunter's Grave Found After 101 years!

Glasgow Republican, 3 May 1901. "Accidentally Killed. A young man by the name of Henry Wyatt [sic – Harvey], of the Dry Fork Community was accidentally killed while out squirrel hunting Thursday of last week. A load of shot entered his forehead just above the eyes, tearing that portion of his head nearly off. It is not known how the accident occurred, but as the stock of the gun was between his legs it is supposed that he was in the act of loading one of the barrels when the other was discharged. The accident occurred Thursday, but the body of the unfortunate young man was not found until the next day. Only the day before he came near being killed in the same manner while out hunting, and had been warned of his careless way of handling guns. The remains were interred at Dry Fork last Friday."

The Rest of the Story

The wonders of the internet goes head to head with a newspaper clipping of 101 years ago. This is a wonderful story, shown in email format, between Lynn Viers and Daine and Martha Harrison which shows again that the age of the computer can sometimes be the miracle one man has searched for.

From: Lynn Veirs

To: H D Harrison

Subject: Re: Harvey Wyatt

Daine & Martha,

We really enjoyed our trip last Sat., too! Daddy's so pleased that we know about Harvey now, thanks to your research. He talked about it all the way home! I'm going to try to scan the newspaper article on Harvey and send it. I believe our first communication was in Aug. when I posted a query on the Barren Co. message board and all I knew was that Harvey died in a hunting accident around 1900, was buried at Glasgow, and had a sand rock monument. I knew his wife's name was RhettieWard and his father was Joe. Rhettie moved to TN with 4 small children after he died. My grandfather (Harvey's second child) was told the story growing up and he told my father. We came to Glasgow in Sept. and you drove us to every known cemetery in the Dry Fork/Tracy area, where we looked for Harvey's grave. After seeing all the field stones used to mark graves, we pretty much lost hope of ever finding where Harvey was buried, but were glad we had seen the beautiful countryside where the Wyatts had lived!

The rest of the story you know. Martha found what she remembered reading and tracked down Pony Wheeler's burial site. After weeks of rain and thanks to you and Kay Bush's graciousness, Harvey now has a grandson and great-granddaughter who have visited his grave and placed a new inscription beside his homemade sandstone monument. We would like to make a donation in honor of Kay to any historical society in your area. Your cemetery work is a wonderful gift to others. "

Lynn's father is Howard Dee Wyatt of Brownsville, TN. He is the son of Titus James Wyatt who was the son of Harvey Wyatt of the article. He had heard the story of his grandfather from when he was a small child and wanted somehow to find the grave. Our thanks to Martha and Daine for going the extra mile to help this family.

Placing of the new stone at the grave of Harvey Wyatt.



"Hen Day" was busy at the Austin General Store
A Gathering place for friends and farmers

Reprinted by permission of the Glasgow Daily Times, Sunday, 10 February 2001, page 9 by Stacy I. Neitzel, Times Staff Writer. This article was so interesting and informative and we thought you might enjoy sharing it with us. There were three photographs accompanying the story of the Austin General Store. Our thanks to Stacy for permission to reprint.

"When you step inside the Austin General Store the feeling of stepping back in time to an era of pleasant and casual days is overwhelming. The country store is reminiscent of days gone by with its old-timey antique door with mail slot and original wood shelving. A few hat boxes and a pair of old-fashioned shoes adorn the shelves. A small group has assembled in the rear of the store by the wood stove. They talk about the snow, farming and anything else of significance to them, just enjoying one another's company.

"The store, now owned by Larry and Doris Adwell, is around 120 years old. When they purchased it in August of 1999, it was filled with clothes with tags dating back to the 1920's which are now at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center.

"It was a gathering place," said Marjorie Helm, of the Austin General Store.

Austin General Store, continued:

"Helm's father, Robert Harrison, purchased the store in 1909. 'We sold everything they could need. It was about the only place they went. People didn't go to Glasgow back then,'" said Helen.

"Folks would usually come every Saturday. 'They would come to the store by way of horses and a buggy and hitch them to posts outside,'" Helm explained. The women would shop and the men tended to congregate near the black pot-bellied stove to sit and talk awhile. "The old men would come and loaf. Mother always kept a pan of ashes for them to spit in," said Helm, but many of the men simply spit on the stove instead, listening to the familiar hiss as it dissolved.

"Coffee, sugar, and flour were sold by the barrel and pinto beans came in a 100 pound burlap sack. 'That's what the majority of the people got. Anything else was extras,'" said Helm. "They were doing well to spend 25 cents," she said. Occasionally the store would sell middlings, or the side of a hog. Loaves of unsliced bread sat atop the counter and women busied themselves selecting the choicest meats and vegetables.

"Other patrons chose to take their turn in the barber's chair. The barber came every Saturday as well. Helm recalled sitting in the tall chair while getting a haircut and feeling the velvety soft talcum brushed along her neck afterward. "That was Saturday doings," she said.

"She recalled when the drummers would come to town with their shoes which were sold in the store. "They would come and lay them all out. They were the prettiest things you ever saw," she said.

"Helm went to the store everyday with either her mother or father. The young overall clad child entertained herself with a pocket knife and rope given to her by her father. "I just thought I was it," she laughs. Helm said she preferred to be in the company of the old men seated around the store talking among themselves because she wanted to be a boy back then. When she tired of the hustle and bustle, Helm said she often napped under the counter.

"Children raced in and out of the store, the lucky ones, with pockets filled with 'penny and nickel bars.'" Helm smiles and says she was allowed to eat all she wanted of the cheaper one cent candy bars, but was forbidden by her father to eat the most expensive nickel bars.

"Because Harrison was also a postmaster, the stores served as the local post office where people came to mail packages and purchase stamps.

"Bobby Sullivan has been coming to the general store since January of 1949 when he was a young naval seaman, just 18-years-old, at the time. "Lots of the farmers would come and talk, but it seems like we have more loafers around today than when I first started coming," he remarked, adding it was a good place to pass the time.

Austin General Store, continued:

"Sullivan says he still enjoys the company of the other patrons and shoots pool on Saturdays in the room which used to house the clothing and hardware.

"The busiest day of the year for the Austin General Store was on hen day when once a year they would sell chickens. "Daddy always put on a big sale for that day," said Helm.

"Hen day could only be rivaled by that of Election Day in sheer volume of customers who came to the little general store to sit and talk a spell after first casting their vote. "We always had a fight on Election Day," said Helm. "They got a half pint of liquor for voting," she said explaining how the men would make their way to the store's back porch to settle their differences, before Helm's father showed up to break up the fight.

"I could sit and listen to these old-timers talk all day," said current owner, Doris Adwell. She said they tell all sorts of interesting stories such as when a person could trade a chicken for a pair of shoes.

"Over a century later people still gather at the Austin General Store to pass the time. The store has seen many changes through the years, but familiar faces remain a constant.

"And as for the little girl in overalls who once freely roamed the store, "I still come and sit by the fire," said 81-year-old Helm."

Battle at Austin

Contributed by Martha Harrison. From the Glasgow Republican, 29 December 1899.

**"Christmas Celebration Winds Up In a General Shooting.
EIGHT REPORTED WOUNDED**

"The Christmas day celebration at Austin will go down in history as a record breaker. A crowd of some twenty-five or thirty men and boys gathered at Austin to celebrate the day in the customary social fashion, but early in the action they grew so hilarious in their demonstrations that it wasn't long until things began to take on a war-like hue which later broke forth into a terrific battle of bullets. The greater part of the crowd it seemed came prepared to fight, and as quick as the opportunity was offered presented arms and went at it in a manner that would do honor to the Boers and put the British to flight. After the smoke of battle had cleared away eight men were found to have received pistol shot wounds besides, along with the other participants, having their clothing literally riddled by the flying bullets. It was a general drunken riot in which only pistols were used, and from all accounts it was one of the most desperate perhaps of any ever occurring in the county. Instead of only eight being wounded, it is marvelous that a dozen or more were not killed.

Battle at Austin, continued:

"Just how the fight originated, or who precipitated it, no one now knows or seems disposed to tell. The participants simply seemed to have fight in their bones and were glad of the opportunity to let it out.

"From Deputy Sheriff Powell Barlow, who went down to the scene of battle Monday night to arrest those engaged in the affair, we learn that eight men were wounded as follows:

"Bob Shockley, shot in arm, the bullet entering below the shoulder and coming out at right. Bob Wood, shot in hand. Hardin Wood, shot in leg. "Babe" Carver, shot in back, the bullet striking a rib and glancing around, lodged in front. "Tom Williams, shot in leg.

"The names of the three others who received wounds could not be learned.

"While some of the wounds are quite painful, none of them are considered dangerous, and the belligerents will all be able in the course of a few weeks to be out.

"Mr. Barlow only succeeded in capturing three of the men for whom he had warrants, the others making good their escape. Tom Williams will have his trial before Squire Coombs on the 16th January, while the others will be brought to town as soon as they are able. Among those engaged in the riot, and whose names do not appear in the list of the wounded, are Newt. And Jim Harrison, John and Lacey Powell and John Carver. There are numerous others, but their names could not be ascertained.

"The fight started at the Carver old stand, but the last volley was fired near Mrs. Mertie Williams', some distance away.

"Shockley's wound is said to have been accidental, having been inflicted while handling a pistol after the fight was over."

As an aside, the filler at the bottom of the page is quite apropos. "The Woman's Cottage Prayer Meeting will be held at Mrs. Fannie Trigg's at 3 o'clock this afternoon."

INVENTORY AND SALE BILLS

1811-1836

Contributed by Sandi Gorin

Several of the original Inventory and Estates books have been missing for years from the Courthouse and those individuals dying before the 1840's are many times lost to our knowledge if they died intestate. The following are transcribed from the original documents. The date shown is the date that the forms were approved by the Barren County Clerk's office and recorded, NOT the date of death. But, it gives an approximate time frame for the individuals death knowing that it took from a month to several years to have all the sales, inventories, etc. completed. The inventory and appraisal date would be the closest to the date of death. Some dates are outside of the time frame shown above.

Inventories and Sales Bills, continued:

Inventories were taken of everything an individual owned with a value assigned by the appraisers. Appraisals are the values of the inventories. Sales are the actual sales of the goods to pay off creditors, burial expenses and for the widow's dowers. Names spelled as shown.

<u>NAME OF DECEASED</u>	<u>TYPE</u>	<u>DATE ENTERED</u>
{ANDERSON, William {	Division of Land Inventory & Appraisal	Aug 1825 Feb 1821
BANE, Betsy	Inventory	Dec 1825
{BARRY, Joseph {BARRY, Joseph A. { {	Sale Sale Inventory Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1822 Jan 1826 Oct 1822 Jan 1826
BAYLESS, Joseph	Estate	Oct 1823
{BEAZER, A. E. {BEASER, E A.	Inventory Sale	1824 1824
BELL, Wm. BROCK, Henry	Appraisal Inventory	Aug 1820 July 1826
{BROCKMAN, A. {BROCKMAN, Ambrose	Settlement Inventory	Jan 1825 Oct 1824
{BUSH, George {	Sale Inventory	July 1827 Oct 1826
CARDIN, Reubin	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1824
{CARPENTER, Andrew { {CARPENTER, A.	Sale Sale Inventory	Feb 1827 Aug 1824 Feb 1827
{CHAMBERS, J. T. {CHAMBERS, John	Estate Guardian reports	Apr 1820 Nov 1825
{CHISM, James {	Appraisal Settlement	Dec 1819 Oct 1824
CLAYTON, Geo.	Settlement	Nov 1826
{CLEMETS, James { { { { { {	Inventory Settlement Dower to widow Patsy, now ANDERSON Heirs, Guardian Jos. BIRD Guardian's report by Dennis	Apr 1823 Aug 1814 Aug 1819 Jan 1820

Inventories and Sales Bills, continued:

{	COCHRAN for John &	
{	George CLEMENTS	Apr 1821
COCHRAN, Andrew	Inventory	Dec 1824
COCHRAN, Samuel	Inventory & Sale	18--
{CODDINGTON, J.	Sale	Aug 1821
{CODINGTON, JACOB	Inventory	Aug 1821
COX, Moses	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1826
{CRENSHAW, Thos J.	Sale	May 1827
{CRENSHAW, Thos.	Inventory & Appraisal	Feb 1827
{CUMMINS, Saml.	Inventory	Jan 1825
{	Sale	Oct 1825
{	Sale	Feb 1825
DALE, Isaac	Division	Dec 1820
DEGRAFFENRIED, Francis	Dower to widow Tabitha	Nov 1820
{DEWEESE, Elisha	Inventory	Apr 1824
{	Notes	Apr 1824
DEWEESE, Samuel	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1823
DISHMAN, Obadiah	Inventory	Dec 1824
{DODD, James	Settlement	Dec 1827
{	Inventory	Dec 1822
DODD, Marshall	Settlement	Aug 1821
DOUGHERTY, Robert	Inventory	Apr 1824
{DOUGLAS, George	Sale	Apr 1824
{	Inventory	Apr 1821
{DOUGLAS, G.	Settlement	Oct 1823
DUFF, Nathaniel	Inventory	Dec 1827
{EDWARDS, Alexr.	Memo	Apr 1824
{	Sale Bill	Apr 1824
{	Settlement & Division of Land	July 1826
{EDWARDS, David	Inventory	Feb 1824
{EDWARDS, D.	Sale	Dec 1824
FIELDS, Wm.	Sale	Feb 1825
{FORISTER, Wm.	Sale	Feb 1823
{	Settlement	Oct 1824
{	Sale	Nov 1822

Inventories and Sales Bills, continued:

FOSTER, John	Inventory	Feb 1826
FOX, John	Inventory	Apr 1824
FRANKLIN, W. T.	Settlement	Oct 1825
{FREEMAN, R.	Settlement	Apr 1825
{	Sale	Apr 1823
GENTRY, Sam.	Sale	Jan 1823
GIBBONS, F.	Inventory	Aug 1822
GIDDINGS, James	Inventory	Oct 1823
{GILL, Edw.	Appraisal & Notes	Apr 1826
{	Inventory	Apr 1827
{	Inventory	Oct 1825
GILLOCK, James	Settlement	Feb 1825
GILLUM, Cornelius	Inventory	Feb 1832
{GLAZEBROOK, Richard	Commissioner's report/ Settlement	Apr 1820
{		
GLOVER, Judith	Dower	Nov 1829
GOODALL, Peter	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1820
{GRIGGS, Dan'l.	Sale	Aug 1824
{	Inventory	Aug 1824
HAGAN, Saml	Inventory	July 1824
HAILEY, Henry	Settlement	Apr 1819
HALL, Jno.	Settlement & Dower	Dec 1821
{HARRIS, Miles	Sale	Apr 1819
{HARRIS, Miles? F	Inventory	Apr 1819
HILL, Isaac	Inventory	Feb 1824
HILL, R. R.	Inventory	Dec 1819
HIND, ____	Dower to widow, Elizabeth, now Elizabeth LONDON	Apr 1822
{	Settlement, Samuel &	
{	Elizabeth HIND	Nov 1820
{		
{HINDMAN, Robert	Commissioner's Division	Aug 1821
{	Settlement	Aug 1821
{	Heir's report	July 1825
HINE, Robert	Settlement	Apr 1822
HOLDER, Fielding	Inventory	Nov 1826
{HOLDER, F.	Settlement	June 1827
{	Settlement	Jan 1826

Inventories and Sales Bills, continued:

{HOLLODAY, Jno A.	Inventory	Jan 1819
{HOLLIDAY, John	Settlement	1821
{HOLTSCRAW, Henry	Property	Oct 1825
{	Inventory	Nov 1823
{	Sale	Aug 1824
{	Division	Jan 1826
HOWARD, Wm	Inventory	Oct 1823
{	Sarah JOHNSON – Guardian	
{	Report	Aug 1819
{HUDSON, Charles	Inventory	Dec 1821
{HUDSON, C.	Guardian's report by	
{	Henry CRUTCHER	Apr 1825
{HUNT, Reuben	Estate & Division	Oct 1821
{	Heirs Agreement	Sept 1821
{HUNT, S.	Settlement	July 1823
{HUNT, Sarah	Inventory	Oct 1821
{	Sale	Oct 1821
{JINKINS, Jesse	Inventory	Dec 1821
{	Estate	Oct 1822
JOHNSTON, Jno.	Sale	May 1819
{JOLLIFF, Jas.	Inventory	May 1822
{	Sale	May 1822
JORDAN, Saml.	Inventory	Nov 1827
{JOURDON, John B.	Settlement	Jan 1824
{	Sale	Feb 1823
KELLY, Saml.	Inventory	Jan 1819
KINSLOW, ___	Dower to widow Rachel	Oct 1820
{KINSLOW, Conrad	Settlement	Apr 1820
{	This might be the one above.	
KIRTLEY, John	Inventory	Apr 1824
LAWLESS, Benj.	Inventory	May 1826
LAWRENCE, Richard	Inventory	July 1829
LEE, Wm.	Inventory	May 1823
{LESSENBERRY, David	Division of Land	Apr 1821
{LESSENBERRY, D.	Inventory	May 1820
{	Dower, widow Serena	Aug 1820
{	Heirs of by Benj. Gassaway	Nov 1827
{	Sale	July 1817

Inventories and Sales Bills, continued:

LOGAN, David	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1821
MALLERY, ____ {	Guardian settlement by Thos. Duke	Aug 1822
MALLERY, S. T. {	Settlement	Aug 1826
{	Guardian report - late guardian of Louisiana Virginia	
{	Mallery Thos. DICKINSON	Dec 1824
{MARSHALL, Hugh {	Settlement	Jan 1822
	Additional sale	Jan 1819
MARSHALL, Jno. MARTIN, E.	Settlement	Apr 1824
	Settlement & Allotment	Apr 1824
{MARTIN, Elizabeth {MARTIN, Joseph	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1822
	Settlement & Division	May 1823
{MAYFIELD, ____ {	Dower of Slaves to widow, Sally	May 1829
{MONROE, John {	Appraisal	Feb 1821
{	Sale of Glasgow property	May 1821
{	Inventory	Feb 1821
{	Accounts	Nov 1824
{	Dower to widow Lucy	May 1822
{	Settlement to Lucy	Jan 1823
MONTAGUE, Clement	Settlement	Feb 1820
MOREHEAD, Chas. {	Settlement	Oct 1822
	Same as below?	
{MOREHEAD, Turner {	Sale	Oct 1822
	Inventory	Oct 1822
MUNSON, John	Sale	Oct 1823
{McCLANAHAN, Robt. {McCLANAHAN, Robt.	Settlement	Nov 1824
	Inventory	May 1824
McCLURE, Alexr.	Inventory	July 1826
{McDANIELS, Jennings {	Settlement	Apr 1825
{	Sale	Apr 1823
{	Sale	July 1820
{McMURRY, Saml. {	Inventory	Nov 1820
	Settlement	Apr 1821
NEVILL, James	Settlement	Apr 1823
{NEWLAND, Ezekl.	Inventory	Feb 1819

Inventories and Sales Bills, continued:

{NEWLAND, E.	Settlement & Division	Apr 1824
NICHOLSON, James	Evaulation	July 1826
{NUNN, Wm.	Inventory	Dec 1822
{	Sale	Apr 1823
{	Inventory (additional)	Oct 1824
{	E. NUNN's Guardian report	Oct 1825
{	Eliza NUNN's " " Nov 1826	
{	Additional Sale	Oct 1824
OLDHAM, ___	Dower to widow Amy	1820
POINTER, Wm.	Guardianship/Settlement	Oct 1827
{	possible for F. WALTERS	
{PRIEST, Nathan	Inventory	Aug 1825
{	Sale	Dec 1825
PULLIAM, B.	Inventory	Jan 1822
RADFORD, ___ (possibly Silas)	Settlement & Guardian	Nov 1823
RENICK, Saml.	Inventory	July 1819
{RHEA, Robert	Sale	Aug 1829
{	Appraisal	Aug 1829
ROBERSON, James	Appraisal	Dec 1823
{ROBINSON, Tho.	Inventory	Oct 1819
{	Sale	Oct 1819
RODES, John	Inventory	Oct 1822
SAMPSON, A Free Man	Inventory	May 1827
SCOFIELD, C.	Sale	Feb 1820
{SCOTT, Saml.	Sale	Dec 1824
{	Settlement	Dec 1824
SIMPSON, David	Inventory	Feb 1820
SMITH, Amos	Settlement	Oct 1819
SMITH, Hugh	Inventory	Apr 1823
SMITH, Jemima	Sale	Feb 1819
SMITH, John	Administrator reports by	
{	Michael SMITH	Apr 1822
SNODDY, R.	Inventory	Nov 1820
{SOUTHER, Joseph	Dower to widow, Margaret	Oct 1822
{	Inventory	Aug 1822

Inventories and Estates, continued:

{STEATON, Jehu	Dower	Feb 1820
{	Sale	May 1820
STEATON, John	Settlement	Feb 1827
SWEARINGIN, H. T.	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1821
TADLOCK, Jas.	Settlement	Feb 1821
THOMPSON, H.	Settlement	May 1823
{THOMPSON, Jno.	Inventory	Jan 1825
{	Appraisal	Aug 1824
THOMPSON, Waddy	Inventory & Appraisal	Nov 1827
{TINDALE, Samuel	Sale	July 1823
{	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1823
{TINSLEY, Colby	Inventory	Dec 1824
{	Sale	Feb 1824
{TINSLEY, Isaac	Settlement	Apr 1822
{	Division of Land	July 1822
{	Division of Land	May 1822
TURNER, Dabney	Settlement	May 1822
TWYMAN, ___	Dower to Mildred Twyman	
{	now Mildred WAGONER	June 1824
{TWYMAN, Wm.	Sale	May 1821
{	Inventory	May 1821
{	Settlement	Aug 1823
VANZANT, Abm.	Inventory	Dec 1821
VAUGHN, Thos.	Inventory	May 1826
WAGGONER, R.	Sale	Nov 1820
WALDEN, William E.	Inventory	Apr 1824
{WALLER, Christopher	Inventory	Aug 1821
{	Settlement	Jan 1822
{WALTERS, Geo.	Inventory	May 1821, Dec 1822
{	Sale	May 1821
{	Also spelled WATERS	
{	Settlement	Apr 1823
{WALTON, Claborn	Inventory	Dec 1823
{	Inventory	Oct 1825
WHITE, Ob.	Inventory	Dec 1827
WILKERSON, Wm.	Sale	Apr 1829
WILSON, Jas.	Inventory	May 1824
{WILSON, Jubal	Settlement	Apr 1822

Inventories and Sale Bills, continued:

{	Agreement/ Joshua A	Feb 1823
WILSON, Joshua	Inventory	Feb 1823
WOOD, J	Property	Nov 1824
YOUNG, George	Sale	Dec 1821

The next list shows the ensuing inventories and estates, some again are out of chronological order.

BAIRD, Elizabeth	Inventory	Nov 1833
BALL, John C.	Inventory	Aug 1827
BARRY, Joseph	Settlement	Oct 1826
BELL, Robt W.	Inventory & Appraisal	Apr 1828
BELL, Sarah	Inventory	July 1830
BELL, Stacy	Inventory	Aug 1827
BEVIS, John	Inventory & Appraisal	July 1835
BISHOP, John	Inventory	July 1827
BLAIR, George	Inventory of Slaves	May 1832
BRAWLEY, Thos.	Inventory & Appraisal	Feb 1828
BRYAN, James	Inventory	Jan 1828
{BULLOCK, Edward	Inventory & Appraisal	July 1833
{	Sales	July 1833
{BURKS, John	Sale	Aug 1827
{	Dower to Mary, widow	May 1832
{BUSH, Jno. W.	Dower to BUSH, Sarah	Apr 1832
{	Sale	Aug 1831
BUSH, Walton	Inventory & Appraisal	Apr 1834
BUSH, Wm	Inventory	Aug 1834
BYBEE, Buford	Inventory & Appraisal	Jan 1827
BYBEE, Eli.	Inventory & Appraisal	Aug 1830
{CALVERT(S), Wm	Sale	Oct 1837
{	Inventory	Feb 1837
CARPENTER, Andrew	Agreement of heirs of	Apr 1830
CARTER, Henry	Inventory	Feb 1835
CARVER, Wm	Appraisal	Jan 1828
CAWLEY, Matthew	Sale, Inventory & Appraisal	Feb 1830
CLACK, Joseph	Settlement	Oct 1826
CLACK, Susannah	Inventory & Appraisal	Apr 1834
CLACK, Willis	Inventory & Appraisal	June 1827
CLARK, Jona.	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1830
CLARK, Joseph	Settlement	Dec 1827
	See Joseph CLACK above	
CLARKE, Evd.	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1830
COLEMAN, Francis	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1831
COLMAN, Thos.	Inventory	May 1833

Inventories and Sale Bills, continued:

{CRENSHAW, A P	Dower to widow	Feb 1828
	Likely A P is widow of Thomas below	
{CRENSHAW, Thomas	Sale	July 1828
{	Inventory	July 1828
{	Dower to widow, Sally	Dec 1828
CRENSHAW, B(enjamin)	Sales	Dec 1828
{	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1828
{DAVIDSON, Benja.	Inventory	Feb 1830
{	Sale	Feb 1830
DEFRIES, J.	Inventory	Apr 1832
{DISHMAN, Wm.	Appraisal	May 1834
{	Sale	Apr 1835
{DOUGLAS, William	Inventory	Aug 1831
(DOUGLAS, Wm.	Inventory	Jan 1840
{DRAIN, Richard	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1834
{DRANE, R.	Sale	Aug 1840
DUKE, Thomas	Inventory & Appraisal	Aug 1828
DUNAWAY, John	Sale	Oct 1832
EDMUNDS, Jas.	Settlement	1828
ELMORE, John	Inventory	Apr 1830
EMORY, Wm.	Inventory	Dec 1832
FALKNER, James W	Inventory	Nov 1833
FAULKNER, Alex.	Sales	Apr 1834
{FELAND, Thos.	Inventory & Appraisal	July 1840
{	Sale	July 1840
FERREL, John	Inventory	May 1832
FERRELL, Ann	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1830
FORBIS, John	Inventory	Dec 1829
{FRANCIS, Malichi	Sale	Aug 1831
{	Appraisal	Oct 1831
FREEMAN, Robt	Settlement	Apr 1830
FROGETT, Wm.	Appraisal	Nov 1835
FULSHER, Rich'd.	Inventory & Appraisal	Nov 1834
GALLOWAY, Sarah	Sales	Apr 1840
{GARNETT, John	Appraisal of Slaves	Apr 1834
{	Sales	Oct 1835
GASSAWAY, S.	Inventory & Appraisal	Aug 1830
GILLOCK, L.	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1833
GILLOCK, M (Melehijah?)	Inventory	May 1831

Inventories and Sale Bills, continued:

{GOODEN, James	Settlement	May 1834
{GOODIN, James	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1834
GOODWIN, Radford	Inventory	Nov 1832
GOODWIN, Thomas	Inventory	Jan 1830
GOODWIN, Wm B.	Inventory	Feb 1833
GORIN, James M[adison]	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1833
GRAVES, James	Inventory & Appraisal of	
{	slaves	Nov 1840
GREER, Aquilla	Inventory	Dec 1833
{GRUBS, John	Sale	Apr 1833
{GRUBBS, John	Inventory	Aug 1832
HADEN, Benjamin	Inventory & Appraisal	Jan 1830
{HALEY, Henry B.	Settlement with Maxm. &	
{	Elizabeth Haley	1826
{	Dowry to E. Haley, widow	Oct 1826
{	Sale	Oct 1826
{HALEY, H. B.	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1826
{	Settlement by E. Dickey,	
{	guardian	Feb 1827
{HALL, John C	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1833
{HALL, J C	Sale	Aug 1833
HALL, M. W.	Inventory & Appraisal	May 1828
HALL, Palmer	Sale	Oct 1837
HARDY, B.	Inventory & Appraisal	Feb 1829
{HARLOW, R.	Sale	Oct 1830
{HARLOW, Randle	Inventory	Oct 1830
{HARVEY, Joseph	Inventory	May 1828
{HARVEY, J.	Sale	May 1828
{HARVEY, Joseph	Sale	Apr 1829
HESTER, Francis	Inventory	Aug 1835
HILL, Robert R.	Settlement	Jan 1827
HIND, ____	Guardian Report by D C	
{	Donan & R Hind? Lewis	Oct 1827
HUDSON, John C	Inventory & Appraisal	Dec 1840
{HUDSON, Wiliam	Inventory	Feb 1830
{	Sale	Feb 1830
{JAMESON, Meriman	Sale	Feb 1834

Inventories and Sale Bills, continued:

{	Inventory	July 1834
JARVIS, Jobe	Inventory	Feb 1831
LAIN, Robt	Sales	1827
LAIN, Thos.	Inventory	Nov 1828
LANE, Garrett	Inventory & Appraisal	Aug 1834
LAWLESS, Benja.	Settlement	July 1828
{LAWLESS, Lucy	Inventory	July 1840
{	Sale	July 1840
LEE, Wm.	Settlement	Aug 1827
{LIPSCOMB, A.	Sales	Jan 1834
{	Inventory & Appraisal	Jan 1833
{LIPSCOMB, Alexr.	Inventory	Jan 1834
LUCKETT, Samuel	Inventory	Jan 1829
MASTERS, John	Sale	Jan 1830
MAYFIELD, John	Dower to widow Sally	July 1830
{MAYFIELD, Nancy	Sale	Dec 1835
{	Inventory	Dec 1835
MITCHELL, Sarah	Sale	Aug 1832
MIZE, David	Sale	Nov 1835
MOORE, Barnett	Inventory	Jan 1834
MORRIS, Thos. L	Inventory & Appraisal	Nov 1835
MOREHEAD, J L	Inventory & Appraisal	July 1827
{McQUAY, Alexr.	Inventory	May 1829
{	Sale	July 1829
NEWELL, Wm.	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1828
NICHOLS, Rich.	Sale	Jan 1831
NORVELL, Robt	Inventory	Aug 1831
NUNNALLEE, Josiah	Inventory & Appraisal	Nov 1826
{PARRISH, Parks	Sale	Apr 1831
{	Inventory	Jan 1831
PAYNE, Benj.	Inventory & Appraisal	Aug 1832
PEDEN, Francis	Settlement	Apr 1828
PEDIGO, Mary	Inventory & Sale	Aug 1830
PETTY, R., Jr.	Allotment of Estate	Nov 1832
{PORTER, Mauzy	Sales	Nov 1829
{	Dower allotment to Louiza	
{	PORTER, widow	Nov 1831
{	Inventory	Dec 1830
POWEL, Thomas	Inventory	Apr 1828

Inventories and Sale Bills, continued:

PRIEST, N.	Settlement	May 1827
RATLIFF, Wm.	Settlement	Oct 1828
{REDFORD, Jno.	Inventory	Dec 1835
{	Sale	Aug 1840
RENFRO, Isaac	Inventory	Nov 1831
SAMPLE, Math.	Inventory	Aug 1833
{SANDERS, John	Inventory	May 1828
{	Sale	July 1828
SHOCKLEY, David	Inventory	Apr 1831
{SHIRLEY, Moses	Appraisal	Oct 1834
{	Sale	Oct 1834
{SHIRLEY, Richard	Inventory	July 1831
{	Settlement	Dec 1833
{	Sale	Apr 1832
{SKAGGS, Wm.	Sale	Feb 1829
{	Inventory	Feb 1829
{SLEMMONS, Washing.	Sale	Feb 1836
{SLEMMONS, W.	Inventory	July 1827
SMITH, Isaac	Inventory	July 1827
{SMITH, Newberry	Sale	Jan 1832
{	Additional Sale	Dec 1831
{	Inventory & Appraisal	Oct 1831
STARK, Theophilus	Inventory	Dec 1835
STOCKTON, James P.	Inventory	Apr 1830
THRELKILL, Peter	Inventory	July 1831
TIBBS, John	Sale	Feb 1840
TINSLEY, Jane	Inventory & Appraisal	Jan 1834
TURNER, D.	Inventory	Nov 1828
VANZANT, A.	Settlement	Nov 1827
WADE, Henry G.	Sale	Feb 1833
WALLER, James	Appraisal	Dec 1832
WATERS, Philemon	Inventory	Jan 1831
WHITE, OB[adiah]	Settlement	Oct 1829
{WHITE, Henry	Sale	Aug 1828
{	Agreement of Heirs	Aug 1828
WILBOURN, Wm.	Sale	Nov 1827
WILCOXSON, A	Dower to widow Ann	Oct 1830
WILCOXSON, Wm.	Inventory	May 1829
{WILLIAMS, Jas.	Sale	Dec 1831

Inventories and Sale Bills, continued:

{	Inventory & Appraisal	Nov 1831
{WILLIS, Joseph	Inventory	Feb 1829
{	Dower to widow Sally	Dec 1828
WILSON, John	Sale	July 1831
WILSON, Petty	Sale	Nov 1840
YATERS, A	Appraisal	July 1831
YOUNG, E.	Inventory	Jan 1827
{YOUNG, P V	Sales	Feb 1833
{	Inventory	Feb 1833

Thomas Feland's Sale July 1840

When the sale was held (as shown above) of the Thomas Feland estate, 57 pages were returned by the administrator of the numerous items sold. Reading the purchaser's names, it is apparent that a vast number of buyers were present. Shown below is a list of those purchasing at the estate; some names are unreadable.

Edwin Porter, Jr.	R. Hall	A. B. Nuckols
L. M. Bagby	W/M Crenshaw	Thomas Dickinson
Joseph Calahan	Wm. Evans	Henry Childress
B. N. Crump	Harry Dunn?	George T. Deering
Robert B. Hall	John Ellis	William H. Milberry
Miss Miller	Henry Gill	William E. Munford
William Jourdan	William G. Rice	Mr. Browning
James Eubank	Gorin & Rogers	Henry Warder
--- Renick	Mrs. Bagby	Mr. Balinge
Miss Crenshaw	Asa Young	William Gosnell
Richard Garnett	C. R. Couch	R. Logan
George Spicer	Anthony Cake	Sarah R. Feland
Miss Reynolds	James Cardin	Mrs. Grinstead?
Jackson Rogers	Miss Dearing	Joseph Warder
Mrs. Chambers	Mrs/Wm Vinzant	Mr. Dougherty
James Bryan	Mr. Hatton	Thompson Crenshaw
Sarah Logan	Moses McMillan	Mr. Boudry
Mr. Roberts	Isaac Dale	Willis Bush
Mr. Bybee	Mr. Lewis	Joseph W. Evans
Mr. Riherd?	John Burks	George W Trabue
Edward Evans	Mr. Wilson	Mr. Jameson
Wm. Bybee	Mr. Douglas	Major T. Ryan
Josiah Dickey	Carey & Snoddy	Richard Rountree
D. Wilson	Buford Wood	George Bradley
William Anderson	Stephen Ratliff	---Musgrove
Joseph W Evans	H. Dodd	W. H. McHenry
Joseph Glazebrook	Robert Wood	- E. Curd

Thomas Feland Sale, continued:

Wm. Hendrick	Geo. W. Jameson	H. Eubank
-- Holeman	A. Whitney	T. Crenshaw
Isaac Faris	James M. Payne	O. E. Curd
B. H. Martin	Barnett Smith	Wm. G. Rice
W. J. Pace	B. Steffey	H. J. Myers
(no first) Creek	S. Quisenberry	Finis Smith
GranvilleHall	Joshua Wilson	Wm. Wood, Jr.
P. W. Grinstead	Wm. Hendrick	P. B. Waters
Geo. Baldock	James Bates	T. Edmunds
James Jeffries	Tho. Jones	S. H. Murrell
Isaac Westerfield	H. P. Curd	C. G. Hitch
John T. Rogers	John G. Rogers	Benjamin Monroe
Henry Crutcher	C. P. Taylor	Richard Eubank
Solomon Quisenberry	Thomas Denton	Thos. J. Helm
J. M/W. Smith	Henry Moss	Wilson Ritter
Milton Gillock	F. Holder	Albert Moss
Jesse Sanders	P. Hall	Josiah Moss
George P. Gasaway	L. Whitney	Edwin Porter
John Terry	Drury Roberts	John Cooke
Joshua Renfroe	Wm. Courts	Spotswood Wills
M. S. Reynolds	Irvin? Hardin	Thomas & Edmunds
N. H. Parish	D. Miller	T. J. Gorin
Allen Matthews	Powhattan Mayfield	James Bates
William Franks	H. Emberton	Samuel Jourdan
James Naylor	James Hale (Hall?)	James Wilcoxin
Edwin Porter, Sr.	W. Whitsell	John Allen
Joel Depp	Joseph Lewis	W. H. McMurry
P. J. Kirtley	J? R. Beam	Ann Ellis
Thompson Gardner	Joshua McDowel?	Simon Settle
John Perkins	David Miller	James Murrell
Bob Cox	B. Lawless	William Wheeler

B. N. Crump and G. W. Trabue were the commissioners appointed to hold the sale.

CLEANING MOTHER'S HOUSE

Courtesy Michael John Neill. Note from the Editor: This is a warning to all of us. The author of the article, which appeared on ancestry.com (see credits below) graciously consented to allow me to use this on the KYRESEARCH list and in "Traces" and I am very grateful! Michael John Neill has done us all a great favor!)

"It has been nearly a year since fictional genealogist Barbara passed away. Her daughter Charlene reflects upon that year in a letter to her friend Karen. Charlene truly has been busy. Barbara is probably rolling over in her grave.

Karen,

Cleaning Mother's House, continued:

As usual, my cards are late. It has been a busy year.

We spent much of the year settling up Mother's estate. The house sold well, but cleaning it took longer than we expected.

You are probably the only person who did not know Mother was a genealogy buff. She told practically every human she encountered. I'm convinced that genealogy "nut" was the most accurate phrase. The stuff was all over the house. The inheritance would have been enough to pay for my new Mercedes had she not insisted on spending money on that blasted hobby. I don't know why she couldn't be more like Tom's mother. Nadine spends her day doing needlepoint and watching reruns of 50s television shows. Tom just does not realize how lucky he is, but men never do. My mother had to run off to cemeteries and courthouses. She even went to a conference in Davenport, Iowa, last year! Can you imagine? Davenport, Iowa! After she got back, she was so excited about all that she had learned and all the fun she had. She was planning on going to another one in California this year. Well the grim reaper took care of that.

Because of my promotion to head of knick knock sales at Garbageforless.com, I had not been home for several years. I was appalled to learn that Mother had converted my old bedroom into her family history "headquarters." My shelves of Teen Beat and other magazines documenting my adolescence had been replaced with old family photographs, copies of old documents, and something called family group sheets. She even got rid of the pants I wore to my first junior high dance. I cried at the thought.

I could not bear to go in the room and be reminded that my childhood had been stripped from me and replaced with an obsession with the past. I told the children that if they would clean the room and prepare the items for the garage (should I say "garbage"?) sale they could have the proceeds. I learned what true entrepreneurs they are.

Kenny stripped Mother's hard drive in under ten minutes. I kept hearing him say "GedCom is GedGone . . . GedCom is GedGone . . ." I have no idea what it meant, but the computer fetched a good price. Before he unplugged the computer, he erased all Mom's floppy disks and downloaded public domain games. He sold these at a nominal price.

Susan took the old photographs to a flea market and was able to sell many of them. Some special labels had to be taken off and we had to take them out of protective envelopes. Mother had written the names on the back of many of them. At least none of those pictures of depressing old dead people had our last name written on them. I don't want to be associated with such sour people.

Mother had some type of old plat book -- whatever that is. Kenny tore out the pages individually and sold them separately on Ebay. It was so clever. His dad said he got much more than if he had left the book in one piece.

Susan didn't tear the bibles apart though. I thought that showed tremendously good sense. She's learning that not everything can be marketed in the same way. The 1790 bible

Cleaning Mother's House, continued:

brought her a good penny, but she couldn't get the one from 1900 to bring more than fifty cents. She donated it to a local church, and here is where I am so proud of her. We can write it off as a charitable deduction. Someone had written what they had paid for the bible on the back cover. Susan converted that to 2001 dollars and will use that for our tax deduction amount. I've already enrolled Susan in tax lawyer summer camp this coming August.

There was some old large certificate of written on heavy paper. The silly thing wasn't even in English, so why would Mother keep it? Kenny used the other side to keep track of the things he had sold. Waste not, want not. When we were finished we put the paper in the recycling bin.

The kids put an old wedding dress from the 1870s in the washer to get the stains out. It was terribly filthy. The worthless thing didn't even survive the extra long cycle and the half-gallon of bleach. It's doubtful we can even use it for cleaning rags.

The dress was in some kind of old trunk. I'm not certain what it was for, but it had a name stenciled on the front in huge letters along with the name of a town. Susan gave it a good coating of red paint and sold it as a toy box.

The filing cabinets were emptied of their contents, as were the three shelves of binders. Kenny got the bright idea to shred the paper and sell it in bags as New Year's confetti. The file folders were too heavy to shred.

The baby did not react well to any of this. She cried and fussed almost the entire time. Kenny thought she wanted tea, which made no sense to me at all. As she cried, it sounded like she was saying "family tee." She can't even talk yet and I think Kenny was hearing things. The baby does look exactly like my mother though, it's the oddest thing. The fussing didn't stop until she spit up an entire bottle of strained prunes on my junior high jeans, which we did find in the basement. They were ruined -- it was the one real loss. Now my past has really been taken from me -- magazines and all.

Charlene"

Whether you have a child like Charlene or not, have you thought about what might happen to your genealogy collection upon your demise? Michael John Neill, is the Course I Coordinator at the Genealogical Institute of Mid America (GIMA) held annually in Springfield, Illinois, and is also on the faculty of Carl Sandburg College in Galesburg, Illinois. Michael is the Web columnist for the FGS FORUM and is on the editorial board of the Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly. He conducts seminars and lectures on a wide variety of genealogical and computer topics and contributes to several genealogical publications, including Ancestry and Genealogical Computing. You can e-mail him at: mneill@asc.csc.cc.il.us or visit his Web site at: www.rootdig.com/, but he regrets that he is unable to assist with personal research. All use and access to Ancestry.com subject to license

ARNETT FAMILY RECORD

Date of publication unknown. No corrections to spelling have been made.

James Shackleford Arnett was born Nov. 15th, 1795 just below Glasgow, Ky. Near the the [sic] "Shorts" Mill on Beaver Creek and on Oct. 17th, 1822 was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Ann Short who was a Daughter of the owner of the "Shorts Mill" at that time and a little later they bought what is known as the Old "Mayfield Water Mill" also on Beaver Creek some Ten miles up-stream from where they were born.

To this Union were born four Sons and Three Daughters when on Sept. 6th, 1854 Mr. Arnett was laid to rest in the Old Mayfield burying grounds.

Just prior to the Civil War, Mrs. Arnett purchased what is known as the Arnett place located six miles East of Glasgow on the Glasgow and Edmonton Pike from one John D. Overstreet who was later laid to rest in the Arnett Family Cemetery on the Old Home Place.

This farm consisted of 320 acres of fine timbered land, off of which Wm. B. Arnett purchased 100 acres where he lived until his death, being known as the "Bee Man" where hundreds of sight seers stopped to chat with him as he was on the best read men in the Nation on Bee Culture. His death was the passing of a Splended man, both Truthful and honest to a fault.

The Home place of 220 acres was left by Mrs Arnett to her two Daughters, Miss Lizzie Arnett and Mrs Anne E. Williams, who were then living with her in the old home, to whom she willed this homestead. Miss Lizzie and Mrs. Williams were both high toned, cultured ladies and during her life at the old home, Miss Lizzie wrote several books, one of which was "Mongst the Hills of Kentucky" and in her earlier years, she studied Misic and Art and at one time, was connected with Miss Perring in Art Studio on Walnut Street in Louisville, Ky., where she produced some wonderful Oil paintings which are today in perfect condition, the owner of which is, her Nephew, Mr. E. A. Williams, who resides in Aberdeen, Miss., who cherishes this Fine Art beyond expression. She also taught misic and Art in the Old "Normal" in Glasgow, which building is now known as "The Jacksonway Hotel".

The Old Heirloom, The Birdeye Maple Sideboard, Miss Lizzie bought in the year 1867 and it had then been in the family Forty years. Before her death, she gave this Sideboard to her Great Niece, Hellen Elwood Williams who now resides in Collegedale, Tenn.

After the Civil War, Mrs Williams, her Son E. A. Williams and Miss Lizzie remained on the Old Home place where the Son worked hard and reclaimed the old farm after the devastation of the war and at the age of Eighteen attended the Old University at Lexington, Ky., and after his graduation there in 1891, located in Louisville, Ky., where he was employed in the Louisville National Banking Co., Then one of the strongest banks in Ky. Which position he held for a number of years, quitting only on account of impared health. - Since, he has held many eviable positions s Bookkeeper and Accountant with some of the best Institutions, Such as Railroad, Mining, Building & Loan, Steel Rolling Mill, as

Arnett Family Record, continued:

well as being Post Master at one point and Asst Postmaster at two others and Now, at the age of 75 is keeping books for Two Large Firms as well as doing Income Tax Return work for many of his Townsmen – His Slogan has always been (And is yet), that is man is never Old until he thinks he is.

To perpetuate this Lineage, Mr. Williams has two fine Sons – The Eldest, C. H. Williams, is a Cabinet Maker and Antique Dealer and the younger, Joseph, L. Williams is in Military Service where he is Head Baker in a Hospital Division.

The Fineness and Romance of Ye Olden Days, still flows through the veins of this Younger Generation. /s/ E. A. Williams, Box 264, Aberdeen, Miss.

The following are laid to Rest side by side in the Family Burying Ground on the Old Home Place: -

Mrs Arnett, (Mother)
Wm B. Arnett, (Son)
Miss Lizzie Arnett, (Daughter)
Mrs A. E. Williams, ,
Maud H. Williams, Infant
Daughter, Mrs A. E. Williams”

NOTE: This cemetery is located approximately 6 miles out the Edmonton Road. Turn right on Arnett Grove Road. Bear to the left on an old intersection of the Edmonton Road. The cemetery is situated on the left bank of the road in a clump of trees about 1000 feet or so past the Mt. Pisgah Road. The cemetery is fenced and over-grown. All stones are still standing.

Barren County, Kentucky Marriages:

ARNETT, James to Eliza Ann Short, bond 16 October 1822. Sureties by B. Mills Crenshaw, consent father Flemming Short. Witnesses: B. Mills Crenshaw. Md. Oct 17, 1822 by Jacob Locke.

GORIN GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING

205 Clements Avenue
Glasgow, KY 42141-3409

New Publications Available

1900 Barren County, KY Census, transcribed by H. Daine Harrison. This long-awaited census has been worth the wait! Over 500 pages, full name index by head of household. This census contains new information that we've long been needing; number of years married, number of children, number of living children, month and year of birth of each individual. Soft-cover, spiral bound. \$40.00 including shipping and handling; KY residents please add 6% sales tax.

Gorin Genealogical Publishing, continued:

Barren County Circuit Court Records Volume 8. These are the original copies typed by the late researcher, Gladys Benedict Wilson which were unpublished at her untimely death. 65 cases ranging from the early 1800's to the late 1800's. The entail divorces, land disputes and divisions, debts, Civil War pension application and much more. 200 pages, soft spiral bound, full name index. \$28.00 including shipping and handling. KY residents please add 6% sales tax.

1850 Barren County Slave Census. None of the Barren County Slave censuses have been transcribed. This transcription includes the following information: Name of slave owner, place of birth and occupation. Age, sex and color of each slave owned (no names were given on the 1850 or 1860 census). To this information is added the names of the slaves where I have been able to ascertain them from vital statistics, cemetery records, wills, and church records. 127 pages with full-name index. \$22.00 KY residents please add 6% sales tax.

2002 Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference

August 1-3, 2002, coordinated by the Kentucky Heritage Council, an agency of the Education, Arts & Humanities Cabinet, with support from the Heart of Danville and Centre College.

Three-day focus on historic preservation, downtown revitalization, smart growth, community development, historic military sites, heritage education, preservation law, heritage tourism, financing preservation and Kentucky architectural studies.

Program includes:

Opening Assembly: Major Joseph Riley, Charleston, SC, Keynote Speaker

Opening Night Reception: featuring Downtown Danville's Great American Main Street, McDowell House and Constitution Square with terrific food and music

Exhibit Area and Preservation Bookstore;

Three days of informative educational sessions;

Preservation Kentucky, Inc. Sponsors Advocacy Breakfast, Silent Auction and Reception:

Tours of area landmarks, including Perryville and other National Historic landmarks.

Conference Registration Materials available May 2002. For further information about the conference, sponsorship and exhibit opportunities, contact Becky Shipp at 502-564-7005, ext. 133 for Becky.Shipp@mail.state.ky.us.

Winn Cemetery

Recently located in the Winn School road neighborhood of Barren Co., an old Winn cemetery. Among others buried there are:

Sallie F. Carter 1862-1901 wife of G. J. Carter
Maggie Collins 1895-1914 wife of P. Collins

Winn Cemetery, continued:

A. B. Smoot 1855-1908
America Smoot 1860-1926
James M. Winn 1823-1876
Louisa J. Winn 1824-1904

(Copied February 2002 by Daine & Martha Harrison)

A.A. for Genealogists?

Names changed to protect the guilty.

Hi. My name is Beth M. U., and I'm a geneaholic. My story's not a pretty one. I am sharing it here in the hope that it may help others avoid my pitiful fate. If you, too, are addicted to genealogy, I want you to know that you are not alone. There are thousands of us worldwide struggling in the daily battle against this cunning, baffling and powerful addiction. There was something "different" about me from the get-go. Looking back, the signs were there for all to see. Even as a child, when relatives threw old Daguerreotypes in the trash, I would fish around among the coffee grounds and egg shells and pull them out. When old letters or diaries were discovered in musty trunks, I stayed up all night reading them. Obits, report cards, discharge papers, photos of unknown people: I hoarded them all. I didn't care what kind of document it was, or who it concerned -- if it was remotely connected to "family," I had to have it.

I'm making no excuses. I had a good upbringing. Genealogy certainly doesn't run in my family -- I come from a long line of people who could take their ancestors or leave them alone. Yes, there were rumors of an aunt on my father's side who "did a little research on weekends," but she covered her tracks well, and I have never been able to prove for certain that she was a geneaholic. Aside from that one suspect, my relatives were all what we call "social genealogists." For them, a colorful forebear or two were good for party conversations, to be chuckled over at family gatherings, and that was it.

Not me. Right from the beginning, I was out of control. I could never stop with just one or two ancestors. Every ancestor I found triggered an insatiable craving in me for two more, and four more after that, and eight more after that. I could not stop once I got started. Eventually, genealogy took over my life. Bouts of compulsive research would leave me babbling incoherently, slumped exhausted, sometimes barely conscious, at a microfilm reader in some darkened room, surrounded by other addicts satisfying their own shameful cravings for genealogical kicks. Many are the times I've been thrown out of a library at closing time, kicking and screaming, begging for just five minutes more, just "one more ancestor for the road." It was humiliating.

As the years went by, things went from bad to worse. It was an endless downward spiral. I found myself sneaking from library to library in distant parts of town, even in other cities and states, searching for the ultimate high -- that mysterious immigrant ancestor, whose identity would make everything fall into place.

A.A. for Genealogists? continued:

I hit bottom one hot August day in a cemetery in a far-off state. How I got there doesn't matter. Let's just say that after much research, I had located the grave of an ancestor who -- according to family legend -- had died in some kind of accident. As I stared at the weathered, old tombstone, wondering how I could find out how he had died, the thought occurred to me: "I could dig him up and see." Immediately, I recoiled, aghast. "Eeeeeuuuuuuuu," I cried, "yuk! That's gross."

That's when I knew I needed help. Since that moment of clarity, I've joined numerous genealogy support groups where we offer each other strength and hope, along with research tips and potluck dinners. And I have finally admitted, to myself and to other human beings, that I am powerless over genealogy and my research has become unmanageable.

It may be too late for me. But, science has found that young family historians -- those who are, as yet, only potential geneaholics -- can sometimes stop in time. Answer these questions to see if you are in the early stages of addiction.

Home: Has genealogical paperwork taken over any room in your house?

- **Friends:** Is genealogy interfering with your social life? Do people edge away from you at parties when you burst into tears over the 1890 U. S. census?
- **Family:** Do your relatives' eyes glaze over when you explain your latest research?
- **Do you find dead people more fun than live ones?**
- **Work:** Is genealogy interfering with your job? How many hours of each workday do you spend on the Internet, or checking your RootsWeb e-mails?
- **Marriage:** Has your spouse ever asked you, "Aren't you done yet? How far back are you planning to go?"
- **Health:** Are you starting to show the physical and mental signs of geneaholic deterioration, such as red-rimmed eyes, a loss of interest in current events, a shortened attention span for non-ancestral topics, excessive viewing of the History Channel?

If you answered yes to even one of these questions, you are on the road to genealogical addiction. You must not research even one more ancestor! You must stop NOW, before it's too late! When you feel an overwhelming urge to research, repeat the following until the urge goes away: "My mother found me in a cabbage patch. My mother found me in a cabbage patch. My mother found me in a cabbage patch." Good luck and God help you.

Nehemiah Meador "in his own words"

Glasgow Republican, unknown date. "A Letter From an Old Man. Roseville, KY., Oct. 1880.

Nehemiah Meador, continued:

Dear Mr. Editor:

As it has been some time since I have written to your valuable paper, I concluded to write a brief sketch of my past life.

I am now in my eightieth year. I was born and raised in Franklin county, Va., where I lived till October, 1823. I then moved to Tazewell county, West Virginia, and found that my property consisted of a wife and one child and \$1.25 in money. I knew that I could make a living and went to work in earnest, and in five years I was able to purchase fifty acres of land, which I afterwards sold at a gain of \$50. With my small capital, I bought and sold land, and in seventeen years I had about seven hundred dollars in money. My wife by that time had eleven children, all of which save two, were living.

I then removed to Barren county, Kentucky, and settled in the neighborhood where I now reside. All of my nine children lived to be grown, but in 1852 my wife died. In 1853 I again married. My second wife had four children, three of whom we raised. Besides my own, I have raised three step-children and three grand-children, so you see I have reared in all eighteen children. All of my children, except two that died when about grown, have married, and are now scattered over several States. Three of them went to Missouri, one is in Macon county, Texas, and the others reside in this county.

At last account I had forty-three grand-children and twenty-eight great grandchildren. There have been in all thirty-five marriages in my family – and there may be more as I have not heard from all the people in more than a year. I am now living with my third wife who has one grown son.

I have never had to buy corn but once, and drought caused that except when moving from one section to another. With the above exceptions, I have always had corn to sell. I can say that on my own business I have only been warranted twice, and that was fifty-eight years ago. At present I don't owe a dollar, own 187 ½ acres of land, as much other property as I want and plenty to live on, but of all this it is nothing – my time is short in this world, and I thank God that I have the hope of a better home in the world above where we can sing praises to our everlasting Creator.

Remember young readers you have to die and try to be prepared when death shall claim all. Nehemiah Meador"

THE CHAMBERS FAMILY

The Glasgow Republican, 1884.

"In all her wild, fantastic freaks, Dame Nature follows no fixed law of procedure, but doeth what she will where she will, which is the only rational explanation of her remarkable course in regard to the family whose name heads this article. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chambers live down near Roseville in this county, and are an industrious, hard working

The Chambers Family continued:

little couple, in no ways desiring the notoriety into which their interesting progeny have brought them. They were married somewhere along in the sixties and immediately after that even settled down for an earnest effort to make a living, and lay up something for a rainy day. In due course of time, a son was born to the little couple – Mr. Chambers weighs only about 120 and Mrs. Chambers 115. Willie, for by this name the first child was christened, budded out into a healthy youngster of some several months old, when suddenly he began taking on an extra amount of fat, successively mounting up to fifty, seventy-five, one hundred lbs., until at the age of two-and-a-half years he had reached the enormous weight of one hundred and eighty-five pounds. At this time he was a most astonishing spectacle. His body was almost rounded with fat, and measured considerably more around than in length; his eyes were half concealed, so far back in flesh were they set; all his limbs were much larger than those of the best-sized grown person, while he had grown so fat and unwieldy as to be utterly incapable of locomotion. Strange to say, the health of this curious being was exceedingly good until only a little while before death which took place when in his third year, he having at that time attained the avoirdupois [sic] of 185 pounds.

Two other children were then born to them, both of which soon died, and neither of whom displayed any of the remarkable characteristics of Willie.

In 1871, another Son, Dero, was ushered into existence, and at the age of three months began literally to spread himself, and continued the spreading process until five years of age, when he scooted the beam at one-hundred and ninety-eight pounds. Referring to the Times' file for '74, we find the following account of this young giant, then two-and-a-half years old: "Dero stands in perpendicular measurement thirty-seven inches. The measurement around the wrist is ten-and-a-half inches. The leg around the calf gives a circumference of eighteen inches, and the thigh the enormous length of twenty-eight and three quarters, around, while the hips take full forty-eight inches of tape to circuit their hugeness. His avoirdupois [sic] pulls down the scales easily at one hundred and eighteen and a half pounds. He is intelligent, can walk much easier than his ponderous form would indicate, and enjoys good health." After this Dero continued to grow steadily in obesity until he reached his fifty year and his one hundred and ninety-eighth pound when he suddenly died. He was the best-known of the children, having been taken to Louisville and other large cities and exhibited. His appearance caused much discussion and comment at the time, and his picture was deemed worthy of insertion in the *Police News* of New York, and all the other great sensational papers.

Next in order came Norah Adelia Chambers, who was fully as great a curiosity as Dero, and, as regards her wonderful memory, much more worthy of note. She was born in '75, and followed almost in the exact career of Dero, having commenced fattening at about two months of age, and continued to gather it on afterwards, until she, in her fourth year, weighed one hundred and sixty-five pounds. She was three feet, four inches high, and four feet, three-fourths inch around the waist; measured fifty-seven and three-fourth inches across the shoulders, and fifty-nine and three-fourths around the hips, while her legs were two feet, eight inches around, and her arms a fractional inch over a foot-and-a-half in circumference. During a period of the winter, she gained flesh at the rate of two pounds per week, and grew so bulky that walking was impossible. The doubled span of a man's hand would not meet around her arms by some two or three inches. Not the least curious trait of

The Chambers Family, continued:

Norah was a most retentive memory. She was said to have been able, after once hearing extracts from books read, to repeat them perfectly from memory. She also had a large box of nickels, given by various persons, every one of which persons she recollects, and also the circumstances attending the presentation of the coins. She died some two years ago.

Another two-year old now weighs about 130 pounds.

The family is thus equally divided – there having been three children of the ages of two-and-a-half, five and four years weighing respectively, 185, 198 and 165; and three of common size. It is certainly one of the most remarkable households of which we have ever heard."

Editor's Note: Buried at the Chambers Cemetery (US 249 to Roseville, US 1318 to Oil Well Road, left side of Oil Well road on a farm formerly owned by J. O. Horning, .4 mile south of the Bertram Road intersection.)

Anne B.	Nov. 07, 1880	July 03, 1886, daughter of S H & Julia Chambers
Dero E.	Aug 11, 1871	Nov. 28, 1876, son of S H & Julia Chambers
Infant	Sept 5, 1868	Sept 5, 1868, infant dau of Julia & S H Chambers
Infant	Sept 19, 1877	Sept 19, 1877, infant dau of Julia & S H Chambers
Infant	Nov 30, 1873	Nov 30, 1873, infant son of S H & Julia Chambers
Jesse W.	Aug 9, 1878	Feb 5, 1883, son of S H & Julia Chambers
Nora Annie	Jan 20, 1875	Feb 15, 1881, son of S H & Julia Chambers
Wm. Levi	Nov 8, 1863	Nov 4, 1866, son of S H & Julia Chambers

S H and Julia Chambers are buried at the Cave City Cemetery:

Julia A	6 March 1845	Apr 14, 1924
Smithen H	Apr 20, 1835	Oct 18, 1900

A Lady Jailed in the Civil War

One seldom thinks of the hardships the Civil War wrought on families. The following is provided by Joy Lyons of Park City, KY and tells the story of a Union soldier's account of one such tale involving Bell's Tavern at Park City, KY. The story is contained in a small booklet entitled "Tell General Lane to Come In" by Joseph Farmer Knipe at Chancellorsville: and other Civil War Stories, publisher unknown. On page 28 he relates his experiences with his unit as they march to Park City, then known as Bell's Tavern or Three Forks, Kentucky.

"...passed over 16 miles of the worst roads I ever saw. The Rebels had cut down trees across the road and plowed it up to make it as muddy as possible. The lady who had charge of the hotel [Bell's Tavern], was arrested and sent to Louisville by General McCook. He had ordered dinner and the slaves were getting it and had part of it on the table when the lady came and threw it out of the window. The Rebels had burned all the stations along

A Lady Jailed in the Civil War, continued:

the railroad and blowed up the tunnel and tore up about 5 miles of the railroad. They threw dead horses in all the ponds along the road to prevent our men from using the water."

The lady cited was Maria Louisa Gorin, daughter of Franklin Gorin. She had married first Robert Slaughter Bell, and at his death, Major George Proctor. After the death of Bell, she attempted to run Bell's Tavern with her elderly father-in-law, Billy Bell. The Civil War broke forth and Union troops were on the move. It was expected that any citizen would give food and shelter to soldiers with no regard to which side they were on. Her beloved brother, Franklin Gorin, Jr, had recently arrived home in Memphis, TN to find his wife and baby burned to death by Union troops. Despite the fact that he had signed a loyalty oath to the Union with securities by his father, he fell into a deep depression and when the family finally located him, he had signed up with John Hunt Morgan. Depression added to heavy drinking over his despair had led him to enlist. When the family finally found Frank Jr. and brought him back to Glasgow, his life was never the same. Petitions were issued for clemency to President Johnson who was granting the same based on particular circumstances, and a pardon was issued. But, in the meantime, the family was torn asunder over all that had happened. Now, enter one Union outfit at Bell's tavern with a commanding officer, Major Cook, and put him face to face with a grieving sister, Maria and the outcome could have been pre-determined.

QUERIES – QUERIES – QUERIES

CARTER: Searching for info on James CARTER b 1798 KY, d 1849 Barren Co. Who was his first wife? Md 2nd 18 May 1809 Barren Co Elizabeth SHOCKLEY. James & first wife were my gr-gr-gr-grandparents. My gg grandparents were James Carter b 1798 KY, died after 1860, md 20 Nov 1817 Barren Co KY Mary "Polly" Barton. Who were James and first wife other children. Irene McGlasson, 911 East Main Street, Horse Cave, KY 42749.

CARTER: Need any info on children of James CARTER and Polly BARTON. James J. Md. Martha NANCE. Susan Louann md. George MONTGOMERY. Martha C md. John M. CLINE. John C not married 1850. Viley D not md 1850. Mary Jane md Joseph DOUGHERY. Any info on any of these would really be appreciated. David Barton CARTER md. Mary Ellen JEFFRIES and is my great grandfather. Irene McGlasson, 911 E. Main Street, Horse Cave, KY 42749.



BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

Barren County Cemeteries; Ken Beard and Brice T. Leech, editors. Hardbound. \$25.00 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling.

Barren County Heritage. Goode and Gardner, editors, hardbound. \$28.00

Barrens: The Family genealogy of the White, Jones, Maxey, Rennick, Pope and Kirkpatrick families, related lines. Emery H. White, \$11.50.

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

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

Historic Trip Through Barren Co KY. C. Clayton Simmons, hardbound. \$17.50

Little Barren (Trammel's Creek) Baptist Church, Metcalfe Co. KY, Peden. \$6.00.

Little Barren River United Baptist Church (Metcalfe Co), 1815-1849, Peden. \$6.00

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church History, Committee. \$11.65.

Order Books of Barren Co:

Volume 1, 1799-1802 (with Gladys Wilson). \$9.00

Volume 2, 1803-1805 (with Gladys Wilson). \$9.00

Pleasant Run Church, McFarland's Creek, 1827-1844, Peden. \$6.00

Stories of the Early Days, Cyrus Edwards, hardbound, \$17.00 + \$2.00 postage.

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

Times of Long Ago, Franklin Gorin, hardbound. \$12.00 plus \$2.00 postage.

1879 Beers and Lanagan Map of Barren Co. 24x30 laminated cardstock, black and white. Landowners shown, community insets. \$6.50 plus \$2.15 for 1st class shipping or \$1.45 for 3rd class shipping.

I would like to order the following books:

TITLE	COST
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
Total Cost	\$
Extra S&H if applicable	\$
TOTAL	\$

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

New Member (Y) (N) Renewal (Y) (N)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Names being researched: (Please limit to three)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Enclosed is my check/money order in the amount of \$_____ for membership in the Society. Dues received before January 31st of each year will insure that your name is on the mailing list of "Traces" for the first issue of the year. If received after that date, you will be mailed your current issue and all back issues due you at that time. Please notify us of address changes!

Regular Membership	\$12.00
Family	\$15.00 (one copy of "Traces")
Life, under age 70	\$150.00
Life, over age 70	\$100.00

Thank you for your continued support!

Mail this application to:

South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society
Post Office Box 157
Glasgow, KY 42142-0157

GENERAL INFORMATION

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 in a separate mailing.

CONTRIBUTIONS are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriages, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as the 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 South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens), 200 Water Street, Glasgow, KY, on the fourth Thursday, 7:00 p.m. 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. 4. (1976); Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977), Vol. 3, Nos. 1 and 4 (1981); Vol. 10, Nos. 1 and 2 (1982), Vol. 12, No. 2 (1984). All others can be purchased as long as the supply lasts at \$4.00. Back issues will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailing.

CORRESPONDENCE of any type that requires a reply must contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address to: South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157.

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 are deeply appreciated. Contact the editor, Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3049.

**SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL
& GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
POST OFFICE BOX 157
GLASGOW, KY 42142-0157**

**PRESORTED STANDARD
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT #231
GLASGOW, KY 42141**

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Page 1	Hunter's Grave Found After 101 years	The Harrison's
Page 2	Photo of Harvey Wyatt Stone Austin General Store	
Page 4	Battle at Austin	Stacy L. Neitzel
Page 5	Inventory & Sales Bills 1811-1836	Martha Harrison
Page 18	Thomas Feland's Sale July 1840	Sandi Gorin
Page 19	Cleaning Mother's House	Sandi Gorin
Page 22	Arnett Family Record	Michael John Neill
Page 23	Gorin Genealogical Publishing	
Page 24	2002 KY Historic Preservation Conference Winn Family Cemetery	Harrison's
Page 25	AA for Genealogists?	
Page 26	Nehemiah Meador "in his own words"	Glasgow Republican
Page 27	The Chambers Family	Glasgow Republican
Page 29	A Lady Jailed in the Civil War Queries Books for Sale by the Society Membership Application	Joy Lyons