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Traces Volume 31, Number 2

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2003

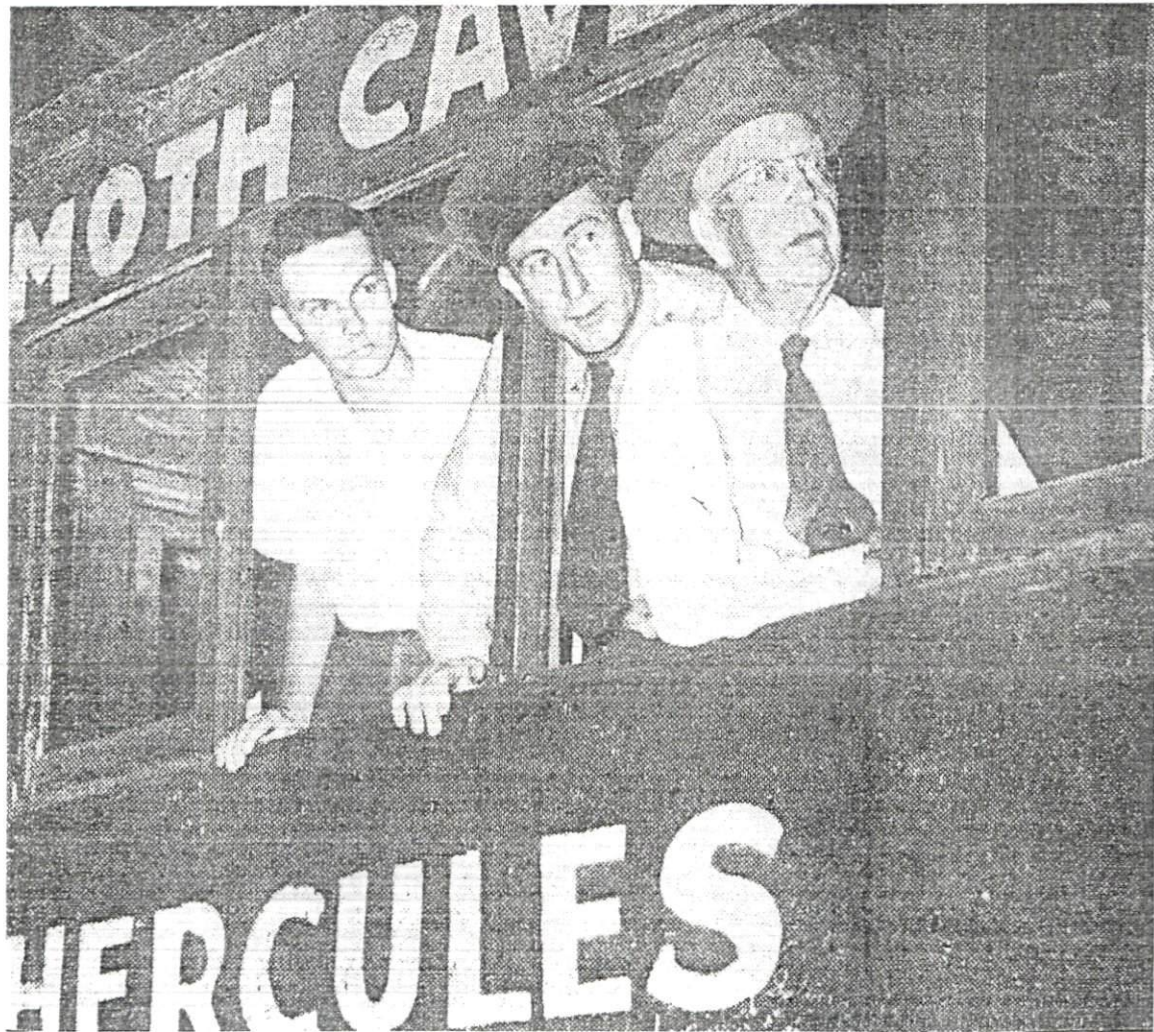
VOLUME 31

ISSUE NO. 2

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SUMMER

TRACES



THE McDANIELS ON "HERCULES"

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

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ON THE COVER

Three generations of the McDaniels family who were on the job at Mammoth Cave. They are shown posing in “Hercules”, the retired, early-days, short-line train that took visitors to the cave. From right to left are shown Joe Daniels, then 180, the photographer; his son, Martie, then 35, a guide, and Joe’s grandson, Lewis Cutliss, then 17. See accompanying article this issue.

WELCOME!

We would like to welcome the members of the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens) to “Traces”! With this issue you will be receiving the quarterly, published by the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society. We will be including information about the Cultural Center with each issue. Our historical society houses its books at the Cultural Center. You are invited to stop in to see the museum displays, gift shop, and the genealogical reference library at 200 West Water Street, Glasgow, KY 42141. Telephone: 1-270-651-9792 for information. You may send email to: sckculturalcenter@glasgow-ky.com. The Cultural Center is open to the public Monday through Friday 9-4 p.m. and Saturday 9-2 p.m.

Activities at the Cultural Center since the first of the year included:

Book signing by Jennifer Cain Bohmstedt for her book, “While Father Is Away”, letters written by private William H. Bradbury, who served with the Union Army in Bowling Green and Glasgow, Kentucky during the Civil War. A limited number of the book is also available at the Cultural Center for \$40.00.

The Glasgow Musicales Club hosted the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs meeting on February 22nd. Approximately 35 people from the State of Kentucky attended.

The Muscular Dystrophy Lock-Up was held on February 27th with approximately \$15,828.00 raised to fight muscular dystrophy in this area.

Senior members of the Refuge Church of Christ toured the museum in April.

The Leadership Class, “A Stitch in Time” hosted an open house on April 29th to unveil the Kentucky Pants Factory exhibit on the second floor. Over 50 people attended which included former workers of the Pants Factory.

Graduation ceremonies for the 2003 Leadership Class were held on May 7th. The Cultural Center was pleased to have two of the groups working on projects for the Cultural Center; one the Kentucky Pants Factory exhibit and the other a scrapbook of the Roseville School, 1871-1962.

Over 500 students along with teachers have toured the Museum recently including classes from Red Cross Elementary, Temple Hill Elementary, White Plains Elementary, Glasgow Christian Academy, Austin Tracy Elementary, Barren County High School, Western University, Metcalfe County Day Treatment Class and students from the Spectrum School.

On our regular schedule are:

The Quilting Friends. These ladies meet the second Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 2:30 at the Cultural Center. Anyone interested in quilting or learning to quilt is encouraged to come, bring a sack lunch and enjoy the day with a great group of ladies.

The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society meetings are held the 4th Thursday evening of each month (with the exception of December), 7:00 p.m. Guests are always welcome!

Kentucky's newest poet laureate, Dr. Joe Survant will be at the Center on Friday, September 19th at 7 p.m. for a reading and book signing. Dr. Survant teaches poetry, writing and literature at Western Kentucky University. He will be reading from his latest book, "Rafting Rise" and "Anne Alpheus – 1842-1882", published in 1996. Make plans to attend this exciting event!

The 5th Annual Book Fair of Genealogical and Historical Books will be held this year October 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Co-hosted by the Cultural Center and Gorin Genealogical Publishing, this is a time when historical societies and individual authors can bring their books and supplies for sale. There is no charge to set-up and a great time to check out what's new! The following counties are normally represented: Allen, Barren, Cumberland, Green, Hart, Metcalfe, Monroe, and Warren Counties. Mercer County is planning on coming this year for the first time. There are light refreshments provided, and a genealogical program.

The Cultural Center would like to thank the following volunteers for their help this year:

Jimmy Ferrell	Rob Heberly	Marcia Perkins	
Ken & Luckie Corbin	Jim Bolinger	Mary Jones	
Ray Greene	Brad Pace	Ken Beard	
Board Members	Nancy Bush	Hack Bertram	
Rebecca Jackson	Karl Weis	Calvin Childress	
Lucille Calhoun	Joe Donald Taylor	Sandi Gorin	
Experience Workers:	Margaret Crabtree	Janice Rhea	William Jewell

Our first block of Tribute Blocks has been laid under the front canopy. Thanks to City Councilman Jimmy Ferrell for laying the bricks! Remember, Tribute Bricks sell for \$100.00. Forms are available at the front desk of the Cultural Center. We also thank Tommy Walbert with Walbert Trucking Company for delivering the bricks to us from Ohio!

SPECIAL SALE OF "TRACES" BACK ISSUES

The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society is selling back issues of "Traces". These are extra issues we've been storing over the years and are now offering a one-time special sale for those of you who would like to look at the information we've presented in our 31 years! Only the issues shown below are available; some issues are fewer in number than others. It is suggested that you list a substitute or allow us to substitute if an older issue is sold out.

The price is \$1.00 each quarterly with the following shipping and handling to be added: 1-5 copies – add \$2.50. 6-10 copies – add \$4.00. 11-15 copies – add \$6.50. 16-20 copies, add \$8.00. For more than 20 copies, add the appropriate postage above. (Example: For 22 copies, the shipping would be \$8.00 plus \$2.50.) Order from: South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society, P O Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157. If a particular copy is sold out and you have not indicated an alternate, your money will be refunded for that issue in stamps. Shown below are the available issues and their contents:

Volume 11, Spring 1983, Number 1:

History of the Clark House of Russellville	Matthews-Bush Family Bible Record
Adams Family Bible Record	Bouldin Bible Record
Holman Cemetery Record	Matthews Family Bible Record
A Short Sketch of the life of Henry Miller	Peddicord Letter Written on War Between the States
Bibb-Lewis Graveyard of Logan County	Minutes of the Concord Missionary Baptist Church
Breedlove Notes of Warren County	Short Sketch of the Life of James M. Culp
Gorin Family Bible Records	Acts of the General Assembly of Kentucky 1837
A Girl of the 60's	Barren County Deed Book "AA" Abstracts

Volume 11, Summer 1983, Number 2

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Sketch of the Life of the Hon. Christopher Tompkins	Chism – Howard – Jenkins Bible Record
Tompkins Records of Barren County, KY	Standard and Davis Bible Record
Gazzam Notes of the Tompkins Family	Sketch of the Life of Col. James Green Hardy
Notes & Bible Record of Patrick W Tompkins	Clark-Garnett Family Bible Record
Will of Christopher Tompkins, Sr.	Minutes of Concord Miss. Baptist Church Conclusion
Eubank History of Barren County	Acts of the General Assembly of KY
Sketch of the Life of Henry Haley	Alexander Bible Record
Sketch of the Life of Haiden Trigg	Barren County Deed Book "AA" Abstracts

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Biography of James Patton	1983 Membership List
Lough's Island – Cumberland Co KY	Deceased Members
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C. B. Ferguson Settlement – Monroe Co. KY	Index of 1983 issues
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Article by Clayton C. Simmons	Family Record of John Goodson Davis
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Guardian's Bond	Samuel Sparks Family of Adair County KY
Where to Write for Birth and Death Records	Muster Roll of Capt. Thompson Crenshall Company
Birth Records from Account Book of Obadiah Wade	Executor's Bond

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Buck Creek Area (Allen County News, 1939)	Lavisa "Lucy" Creek

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Mary A. Hays vs John A. Hays	Item About the Wright Family
In and Around the Museum (Hart County News)	Letter re Caldwell, Level, Deweese
Barren County Death Certificates, 1920-1928	The Buck Creek Hotel
Recollection of W M Evans About Meredith Sampson Reynolds	The Buck Creek Well Title
A Splendid Man Gone	Notice From "The Prospector"
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Isaac Smith Family Bible	Old KY Land Grants 1793-1856
*Mabel Shelby Wells Memorial Awards – Then and Now	James Lewis Suppositions
*This is an annual essay program for 7 th graders in Barren Co. These shown are 1 st place winners	

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MABLE SHELBY WELLS ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Each year the Society challenges the 7th graders of our Barren County schools to submit an essay on a historical subject. We present here the first place winners from each school.

Submitted by Emily G Kinslow, daughter of Greg and Rebecca Kinslow, Hiseville Elementary

The Little Store That Could

The first Houchens store was built on the Browning School Road by Ervin G. Houchens and his brother, Buford, in 1917. Ervin, then 19, and his family lived on a farm near Bruce, Kentucky, in a place called Frogtown. Frogtown was located near Lucas and is now under the Barren River Lake.

In early 1916, Erin and Buford Houchens cleared some plots of ground for a neighbor and put in a tobacco crop. Ervin intended to buy a piece of land. When he found that the landowner's brother wanted to buy the farm, he decided not to try to buy it. The idea for a store started when his dad got calls from people asking for things from town when he went to Glasgow once a week. Mr. Houchens then decided to build the original store near the Houchens family farm. With \$200 from the money he earned from tobacco he bought the opening stock. The stock came from the Davidson Brothers in Glasgow and included mostly staples, such as thread, shoelaces, sugar, coffee, soda, salt and some canned foods.

From that first location, the Houchens store was moved to Allen's Cross Roads. Ervin opened a new store there since there were roads leading in from all directions. After buying and moving to a farm in the community of Eighty-Eight, a store was opened there for a short time. In 1929, during the depression, the Houchens store moved to Glasgow. That store was where the U.S. Bank, on the corner of the square, stands today.

After a few years, another store was opened in Glasgow where credit was used. Because of the depression, credit was not working so Ervin went to a cash basis, which was unheard of then. This caused him to go bankrupt. Then the day before he was to be put in jail, a friend loaned him \$500, getting him out of debt.

By 1935 there were three Houchens stores in Glasgow. Later on, Houchens stores developed in Horse Cave, Cave City and Elizabethtown because he thought if he was going to travel to Louisville to bring goods back he might as well open stores along the way. During the later 1930's, Houchens bought a warehouse in Louisville and one in Glasgow. These were used for storing goods. In the early 1940's Houchens bought out twelve businesses in Bowling Green including a small chain of grocery stores. In 1944, the warehouse in Glasgow burned down causing the loss of a truckload of expensive black pepper, which was more valuable than the warehouse itself and all the other stock inside of it.

At the start of World War II, many of Ervin's employees went into the service. His thirteen year old twin nephews, Ruel and Suel Houchens, started helping him with the store. The twins helped keep the business going and operated a warehouse and a meat packing plant in Bowling Green. Later, Houchens bought a local general merchandise business called Ben Franklin.

At 85 years old, Mr. Houchens decided to retire and sold the company to Red Foods Company in Chattanooga, TN, which was owned by a French company. Ruel Houchens then became company president and operated Houchens Industries for Red Foods.

A couple of years later, Ruel and his employees bought back the company with the money from the retirement program set up for his employees. Sixty percent of this money was used for a down payment. Houchens then was owned completely by the employees and still is today. Now they operate about 30 Houchens stores and about 10 other grocery chains. Save-A-Lot and Jr. Foods are some of those stores. Houchens also owns an insurance company, a construction company and a recycling company.

According to my great-uncle, Ruel Houchens, "All these things would not have happened without that first little store".

Hall Place – Not Just a Place to Stay!

Submitted by Cassandra Garner, daughter of Jackie Garner, Red Cross Elementary:

Hall Place is located at 313 South Green Street. It is 149 years old. It was built by Judge Christopher Tompkins. It was used as a dowry for his daughter, Theodossia Tompkins. Theodossia was well educated and needed a dowry to attract the right man. She married Doctor James Hall. They moved into Hall Place after it was built in 1852. In Hall Place they had one daughter and three sons. Three children died in their young years because of illness, Christopher Hall was the only survivor.

Later Chris became an officer in the United States Army. When the Civil War was coming close to Glasgow, they moved to Illinois, where Doctor Hall died from an illness. Theodossia lived there until her death in the late 1800's. Very little is known about what happened to Hall Place at the time of the Civil War. Some say it was used as a hospital for wounded soldiers. In 1885 Doctor Satterfield owned Hall Place. In the same year Joseph Garnett owned it. When Joseph died in 1886 and his wife Lucinda died in 1893, the house was then passed on to their children.

In the early 1900's Hall Place was renamed Rainbow Inn. Most of the large rooms were divided into small rooms for travelers. It soon became a private home again. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith, Jennie Jean Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm Jones, all descendants of the Garnetts, owned the house. Glasgow Baptist Church purchased the house at an auction and in 1980 they sold it to Hank and Caroline Royse. Mrs. Royse renovated Hall Place into its original condition. She opened it as a bed and breakfast, but it was still the Royse's home. Hall Place was used as a place for weddings, receptions and anniversary parties. When Mrs. Royse died in 1999, her son kept Hall Place open until selling it in 2001 to Terry and Debora Reece. It still remains to be a private residence for the Reece family and a bed and breakfast open to the public.

Every wall of Hall Place is three bricks deep and fourteen inches thick, they are done in a style called Flemish Bond. The original structure had a two-story porch on the northwest side. In the renovation the porches were enclosed and is now an office, utility room, and upstairs sitting room for guests. The nearly 5,000 square feet home features five bathrooms, five bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, office, parlor, library, two large foyers, cellar and a sitting room. The downstairs foyer and upstairs bedrooms have the original yellow poplar floors with square nails. In the foyer there is a display of the Union and Confederate swords on the wall as well as prints of the Civil War era. There is also an original Davenport desk. The parlor and library are connected by two large doors which remain open for large crowds. These rooms have a baby grand piano, sofas and various parlor chairs. A cherry banquet table remains in the dining room. Also in the dining room there is a hand-carved walnut china cabinet. The doorways to the kitchen are much shorter than the other doors in the house because originally there was a dirt floor so it wouldn't catch on fire from the fireplace while cooking. When the wooden floor was built, it made the doorways shorter.

On the back door of the kitchen, there is carved "Chris 1861" from the original owners (Christopher Hall). The upstairs foyer features a coach boy's uniform. The current owner's bedroom is where Judge Christopher Tompkins died. Every bedroom contains a full bath. The second bedroom rented by guests contains an 1800's bed. The sitting room for overnight guests contains the only television in the house. The largest guest bedroom has a queen-sized bed, a ladies desk and an 1800's rocker. The family suite contains two bedrooms and one bathroom.

Hall Place is a very historic place in Glasgow. It is also part of the National Registry.

Downtown Businesses in Barren County, Kentucky

Submitted By John C. Furlong, son of Mike and Sue Furlong, Glasgow Middle School.

Have you ever strolled through downtown Glasgow and wondered how all of this got started? Have you ever had a grandparent tell you stories about when they were kids and you wondered what days back then were like? For this next sequence we are going to take a little trip back in time to downtown Glasgow a long time ago.

The courthouse in Glasgow was the center of the business district. Not the same courthouse has always been there. In 1895 it was decided to demolish the old courthouse which was the fourth courthouse and was built in 1839. Mr. Crump Foster tore down the old courthouse for \$80. The new courthouse was good enough for our rich economy. This courthouse cost \$50,000. This new courthouse was the fifth of six courthouses. The last was built in 1964 for \$470,000, and was recently remodeled.

It often seems in Glasgow that there is a bank on every corner. Many banks have come and gone. The first Barren County bank began in Glasgow around 1815 but was short lived, as were a few others that followed. Around 1900 there were two banks on the north side of the square. One was the First National Bank and the other was the Trigg National Bank, which failed during the Great Depression. By 1903 there were five banks around the square. The two already mentioned, The Glasgow Trust Company, Farmers State Bank and Third National Bank.

Every town needs a drug store and Glasgow was no exception. George J. Ellis today is on the corner of Green and Washington Streets. It appears there has been one at this location since around 1860. During the Civil War a fight took place directly in front of the store. Other tragic incidents have also occurred at George J. Ellis including a fire and a truck running into the building.

One more very important business to downtown Glasgow was a grocery store. We cannot live without food. Grinstead Grocery and Bakery was very important. In 1958 it was named R. F. Grinstead and Son. The owner was Roy Grinstead and his son, Chris Grinstead. It sold everything from pigtales and feet to common grocery produce, meat and poultry. They cured their own hams and bacon and made their own sausage. By this time they were delivering groceries all over Glasgow and owned two trucks. They also shipped groceries all over the United States.

The next time you stroll through downtown Glasgow remember this is how all this got started.

Peters Creek Baptist Church
Reflecting on the Past – Looking Towards the Future

Submitted by Natalie Harrison, daughter of Glendell and Sandra Harrison, Austin-Tracy Elementary School.

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if there were no churches in Barren County? Churches have been a part of Barren County's religious history for many years. In 1798 the first permanent church, Mt. Tabor, was organized in Barren County. Several years later Peters Creek Baptist Church was constituted.

Elders John H. Baker, Thomas Scrivener and Richard Ragland constituted Peters Creek Missionary Baptist Church on January 19, 1830, with the thirteen original members. Currently, the church has over 200 members.

Brother Thomas Scrivener, one of the original church members, was chosen to be the first pastor at the age of 54. He served from January 1830 to December 1858. Brother Scrivener served as pastor for 28 years, leaving at the age of 82. The pastor today is Brother Charles Ausbrooks of Holland, Kentucky. He has been pastor at Peters Creek Missionary Baptist Church for eight years, beginning his term in 1995. Since the Church was first constituted, there have been 28 pastors, including Brother Ausbrooks.

The first deacons of Peters Creek was Ambrose Kinslow. Including Ambrose Kinslow there have been 31 deacons over the years. Today, there are seven deacons who are: Timmy Adams, Trulon Britt, Jr., Doug Cain, Essie Carter, Stanley Russell Jewell, Clifton Jones and Roger Settle.

In the past, church services were held once a month on the second Saturday. In 1988 the church began full-time ministry. Sunday School is held at 10:00 a.m. and worship service at 11:00 a.m. every Sunday. In the 1990's a Young Group and Bible Study began each Wednesday night. Wednesday night services are held at 7:00 p.m.

During Wednesday night service there is a Bible lesson. In grades 1-3 are Bible Buddies. This means the books of the Bible are studied in preparation for Bible Drills. Bible Drills are for Grades 4-6. Bible verses and key passages are learned from the Bible as well as the books of the Bible. All of this has to be memorized. Peters Creek hosts the local and Associational drill each year. The State Bible Drills are held in Bowling Green.

In 2000 Peters Creek Church began a Young Ministry with puppets, drama and music based on Scripture. The Youth Ministry visits different churches to perform what has been learned. The youth wear green t-shirts to the other churches. On the front is the theme of the Ministry, which is "Motivated for Christ." The back of the church has praying hands along with Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

On Saturday, May 3, 1838, the members decided to build a church 48 feet long and 28 feet wide of log. The church was built on the property of a member, Obadiah Britt. In 1956 Sunday School rooms were added. In 1988 the auditorium was renovated with new carpet and pews. In 2001 a new Sunday School wing was completed as well as the old Sunday School rooms remodeled. That same year the basement was enlarged and new restrooms were installed in the new basement addition.

As you can see many things have changed at Peters Creek Baptist Church such as pastors, deacons, church services, and the actual church building. However, the spirit of Peters Creek will always stay the same.

Barren County

Submitted by: Tyler Jolly, son of Tammy Jolly, Eastern Elementary School.

Barren County has all kinds of interesting things and places like the Mammoth Cave National Park [note: in nearby Edmonson County], Barren River Lake Reservoir, and the Walter Davis Freedom Center, a one-room school. My favorite places are the Barren County Court House and the Barren River Lake Reservoir.

The Barren County Court House was first built in 1799 of rough logs. Then a second court house was built in 1802. It was also built of rough logs. A third courthouse was built of brick in 1806. The fourth court house was planned in 1837 and was completed in 1839. This courthouse stood until 1896. Another courthouse was built and stood until 1964. This one was replaced by the current courthouse. (Glasgow Daily Times, December 31, 1999).

The sixth courthouse had major renovation in 1999 and is currently holding the district court room, the district and circuit court clerks' offices, and the judges' offices. The sheriff's office and the county clerk's offices have been moved directly across the courthouse on the north side of the square in the new annex building. Along with the renovations at the courthouse came a newly installed metal detector. "It was the first time I had ever been through a metal detector. It was a little intimidating, but I totally understand why such means were necessary." (Glasgow Daily Times, December 31, 1999, Tammy Jolly, resident of Barren County.)

Another favorite is Barren River Lake Reservoir. Representative William H. Natcher played an important role in seeing the dam come to life.

The dam cost 24.5 million dollars to build. It was built in 1964 and created the Barren River Lake that covered 10,000 acres.

Many improvements have been made to the Barren River Lake since it was established. Some improvements have included a 2 million dollar lodge, a boat dock, cottages, and a golf course. You can go to this local park anytime of the year for recreation. David Jolly, a life long resident of Barren County says, "I spend time at the Barren River fishing. I like to fish off the wall at the dam, just drive to spot deer and go on nature trails." (David Jolly, resident of Barren County, Glasgow Daily Times, December 1999).

Barren County is a good place to live. There are many other interesting places to visit. For any tourist or person looking to move to Kentucky, I would recommend it to any one. When I grow up, I will be a Barren County resident too.

Looking Back at the Past – J. J. Newberry's

Submitted by Alanna Danielle Humphrey, daughter of Sandra Humphrey, Temple Hill Elementary School.

J. J. Newberry's was a variety store with luncheonette. It opened its doors on November 20, 1929. It was located on the North side of the Glasgow public square. The founder of J. J.

Newberry's was John Josiah Newberry. He was born in 1877 and died in 1954. Newberry's was owned and operated by J. J. Newberry's Inc. Until McCroy's stores bought it out in 1972. Newberry's was 1 of 600 stores in 46 states.

Newberry's had several managers over the years. The first was Mr. Smith. He was manager from 1929 to 1932. J. H. Tulloh was manager from 1932 to 1966. Ms. Chamberlain, a retired employee of Newberry's, told me that Mr. Tulloh would go out of his way to get something for a customer even if he had to order it. Ed Romine managed Newberry's from 1966 to 1968. Rob O'Brien was manager from 1968 to 1970. Then H. D. Jasper took over the management position from 1970 to 1975. The last manager of Newberry's was George Davis. He became manager in 1975 until the store closed in 1989.

On Saturday morning November 23, 1940 J. J. Newberry's caught fire. Damages to the Newberry building were estimated at \$100,000. It took 2 fire departments from Glasgow and Horse Cave to get the fire under control. Ms. Chamberlain said she and her sister sat on the Courthouse lawn and watched the building burn. They moved the Newberry store around the corner on North Race Street to the old Flour mill building which is now a gymnasium/exercise place. The re-opened one month later right before Christmas.

J. J. Newberry's was very busy around the holidays. They had to hire extra help. Sometimes the lines were out the door. On Easter, Newberry's sold ducks, chickens and rabbits.

Newberry's sold various pets on a regular basis such as hamsters, fish, mice, white mice, parakeets and more.

My great aunt, Melba Humphrey, worked the lunch counter at Newberry's for 43 years. She was well known for her Mexican hamburger and cole slaw recipes. For years she kept her recipes a secret but now since the store has closed the secret's out.

The recipe for her Mexican hamburger is 25 pounds ground beef, 2 tbs. Salt, 1 tbs. chili powder, ½ small can tomato puree. Put about one gallon of warm water in a large heavy pot. Crumble the ground beef n the water. Cook slowly until it gets hot and then turn up the heat. Cook 2 ½ to 3 hours. Put in containers and freeze.

The recipe for her cole slaw is 1 large head of cabbage, 3 large carrots, about 1 cup of sugar, 2 cups of mayonnaise or maybe a little more. Grind cabbage and carrots together. Put in your containers. Add sugar and mayonnaise.

Mary Edd Chamberlain worked at Newberry's for 50 years. She started on December 5, 1938. She worked in many departments over the years such as toys, glassware, and she retired in 1989 as a bookkeeper.

My grandfather Tommy Humphrey also worked at J. J. Newberry's. He worked at the Glasgow store from September 1957 to 1984. In 1984 he moved to the home office in York, Pennsylvania. He started out as a stock boy in 1947 and was promoted as assistant manager in 1959.

Over the years my grandpa and Mary Edd had seen the store go through many changes. They bought the Folks Building on the left side of the store and it had a door joining it and the Newberry store. They used it for selling women's clothing. They bought out the furniture store on the right side of the store. They used it to sell men's clothing and flowers. They also sold clothes and toys out of the basement. Eventually they closed the basement and both sides of the store and made it one main building.

During most of the years J. J. Newberry's was open most of the shopping was done on the square. Newberry's stayed real busy. Later on shopping centers began opening up in Glasgow across town which caused Newberry's business to slow down. After 60 years of doing business on the square Newberry's finally closed their doors in January of 1989.

The Life of Diane Sawyer

Submitted by Diamond Stanley, daughter of Johnny and Sherry Stanley, Glasgow Christian Academy.

Diane Sawyer was born in Glasgow, Kentucky, on December 22, 1945, but she was raised in Louisville, Kentucky. Diane's father was a judge and his name is E. P. Sawyer. Jean W. Sawyer, Diane's mother, was a teacher. Diane has a sister and her name is Linda Sawyer.

Diane went to college at Wellesly College in Wellesly, Massachusetts. She also went to school at the University of Louisville Law School in Louisville, Kentucky, and completed one semester in law school, before choosing broadcasting as a career. After graduating from Wellesly College, she worked as a weather journalist in Louisville, Kentucky.

After being a journalist, she worked in the White House Press Office for President Nixon. This was in the 1970's. After the job with Nixon, she became a broadcaster. She worked as a television reporter for Columbia Broadcasting. Diane Sawyer became known as the first woman correspondent on a broadcasting new program for *60 Minutes*. During her many jobs she got many awards like "Outstanding Journalism", "Outstanding Courage for the Story of the Murder in Beverly Hills", "Emmy Awards", "Broadcasting Magazine Hall of Fame", and many more.

Diane Sawyer began working at *Prime Time Live* or *Good Morning America* in January 1999. She was named co-anchor with Charles Gibson in February 1997. She and Sam Donaldson had a special edition of *Prime Time Live*, and how they had hidden cameras that view them. Diane went to the White House while President Senior Bush was in office. She toured the family's private headquarters. She also anchored on ABC News and anchored on *World News Tonight With Peter Jennings* and *ABC Night Time*.

The Loss of a Dear Lady

Osa Lee Follis, age 84, of Glasgow, died Wednesday, May 21, 2003 at the NHC Health Care Facility in Glasgow. She was born in Sullivan County, Indiana on Nov 16, 1908 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Lige Walters. She attended Nursing School in Indianapolis, Indiana where she met Dr. Clifton G. Follis. They were married May 25, 1929 in Vernon, Indiana. During World War II she served as president of the Glasgow Women's Club. In that capacity she was chairperson of the Red Cross and worked long hours making surgical dressings for the armed forces. Under her leadership, the club also sold so many war bonds that their name was placed on an airplane. The club also raised money for nursing scholarships. Mrs. Follis also served as chairperson at the state level of the Woman's Club. She became a member of the Glasgow Garden Club in 1939 and served two terms as president 1949-50 and 1971-72. She was state chair for program planning of the Garden Clubs of Kentucky for two years. In 1946 she chaired a giant rummage sale to raise funds for a landscape architect to draw plans for the newly purchased municipal cemetery. She continued to work on this project the rest of her life. In 1951 she became the first nationally accredited flower show judge in the Glasgow Garden Club and one of 15 statewide.

Mrs. Follis was also a life long member of the First United Methodist Church. There she was active in her Circle, Sunday School Class and the United Methodist Women. She served as president of UMW and was the first woman to serve as chairperson of the pastor-parish relations committee, and the first woman to serve on the building committee. She was the district officer in the United Methodist Women. She was a member of the Historical Society and has been secretary, vice president and on the board of directors. She was also a member of the DAR and served as chair of conservation, chaplain and secretary. She was a member of the Barren County Museum, Nature Conservancy, Historic Preservation Society, Audubon Society and Wilderness Society. She was also a member of the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce and

served on the trip planning committee and traveled with the Chamber many times. She was also a Life Member of the T. J. Samson Community Hospital Auxiliary where she served for 20 years and 5,000 hours.

She is survived by a son, Dr. C. Gene Follis and wife Gertrude of Flushing, Mich.; two grandchildren: Anita F Lees of Lansing, Mich., and C. George Ellis of Deland, Fla.; and two great-grandchildren: Morgan E. Lees and Dylan T. Lees of Lansing, Mich.; two sisters: Mayme Thompson of Sullivan, Ind., and Dorothy Adams of Terre Haute, Ind.; one brother-in-law, Dr. Eugene Marion of Glasgow; three sisters-in-law: Nadine Davis of Bowling Green, Aretha Walters of Sullivan, Ind., and Beulah Walters of Jasonville, Ind. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Her husband of 40 years, five brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 24, 2003 at the A. F. Crow and Son Funeral Home with burial in Glasgow Municipal Cemetery. (Courtesy Glasgow Daily Times, Thursday, May 22, 2003, p.2.)

BOOK DONATIONS

Mary P. Hammersmith, 200 Wyndemere Circle, W-201, Wheaton, IL. has donated a copy of her recent book which will be of great interest to many. Hugh McGary, Sr., Pioneer of Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana is a publication concerning Ms. Hammersmith's quest to locate information on the famed Hugh McGary, Sr, companion of Daniel Boone and other notables of the early settlement of Kentucky. One of his daughters married Robert Pendleton Steenbergen of Barren County. This book has been given favorable reviews by the *National Genealogical Society*, *The Filson Club Quarterly*, *Ancestry Magazine* and many others. Copies of the hardbound book, fully indexed, containing many maps and diagrams, are available from the author for \$37.50 which includes shipping and handling.

ABSTRACTS OF CLINTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY CIRCUIT ORDER ORDERS

Volume 1 of the above book which covers 1864-1866 are now available. Compiled by Paula Lane Corregan, this book is 6 x 9 inches, 267 pp, indexed. Clinton County was organized in 1836 from Cumberland and Wayne Counties KY and lies on the south central border. It adjoins Tennessee's Pickett County. More than 1,000 individuals are identified. Copies are available from Datatrace Systems, P. O. Box 1587, Stephenville, TX 76401. (254-965-6979). \$30.00 postage paid, TX residents please add 8.25% sales tax.

GORIN GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING

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Broomsedge Chronicles, Summer 2002, Stories from the South. These Chronicles are the work of the Western KY University (Glasgow Campus) English Dept under the directorship of professor Loretta Murray. These are always student prepared based on life experiences and interviews and include stories, poetry, etc. This issue is truly charming - some of the categories include Childhood Stories, Animal Stories, Scary Stories, Food Stories, School Stories, Stories of Early Medicine, Stories from the Good Old Days, Sports Stories, and Family Stories. They are humorous, sad and scary tales. Some of the articles include: My Car, the Mop Bucket, When Rocks Fly, The Wild Goat Chase, The House Upon The Hill, Let Them Eat Cake, Pie in the Gulley, The Tale of Doctor Winesap, The Sharecropper's Daughter, The Ballgame, Missing Links, One Piece Was Missing, etc. etc. 140 pages, no index, stories submitted by students in the south central KY area. \$20.00 including shipping and handling.

Maggie's Diary - The Diary of Cassie Maggie Wells of Edmonson Co, KY, January 1, 1890 through September 2, 1897. Transcribed by her great-granddaughter, Velma Bullard. A delightful little diary kept by a young lady in Edmonson Co KY. Many days are not recorded, but those shown reveal a girl whose life revolved around her family, her church and her beloved Mama and Papa. Gifted in poetry, Maggie wrote of events, people and places, and of the pain of the death of her beloved Mama; ending with a list of all the marriages in the family, plus deaths, baptisms and children. 50 pages, soft-spiral bound, full name index plus place index. \$15.00 including shipping and handling.

Barren County, Kentucky Marriage Index 1799-1932 – two volumes. Two separate volumes copied directly from the marriage index register books at the Barren County Courthouse. Shows year of marriage, name of bride and groom. Each volume contains 338 pages. The Male Marriage book is in alphabetical order by the groom; the Female Marriage book is in alphabetical order by the bride. Corrections made where known of the original index. Each volume sells for \$40.00 (shipping and handling included); if purchased together, sold for \$70.00.

On the LIGHTER SIDE – The Census Taker's Home

Well, I'm surely glad to be home, that I am. I tell you another day like this one and I am good mind just to fill them papers out on memory and be done with it. Here, put these socks over there next to the fire to dry out, will you? Got down yonder this mornin and everyone in Household 451 through 486 was gone. Some big shindig going on down there. Good thing the folks in 441 could tell me who they all was. Here, reckon you could go over some of the writin on this here page? Got smeared a bit in the rain. I think you can cipher most of it out.

Then them folks down in the holler got suspicious over a census. Said, and derned if they had a point, what difference did it make who they was? Was them guvment folks up in Warshington going to come down here to say howdy do? So they finally let me write down they last name and first initial, but I think they wuz havin a bit of fun with me when they listed who lived in the house. Saw some winkin goin on and I believe I got the same house a youngins in two or three places. It been a day, woman. Honey, git that paper out of Johnny's mouth, will ya? I worked all day on that thing, and no call to let him go chewin it up.

Went up the rivurr, dog run me off and I tell you, ain't no call to get eat up over such a thing as this. They ort to be a limit what a man does for his country. Was lucky man down the road mostly knew Jenkins was nigh on sixty years old and was living there with his woman and five youngins from his first marriage plus a passel from the second. We give em good Christian names. Best be doin something bout this pen. It give out on me halfway through. See you havin trouble too. Johnny! Hand that here, boy!

And I tell you I would ruther fight grandpap's British than mess with that feller out on the ridge. He got out his shotgun soon as he seen me comin and I went t'other direction. Had Jones tell me about him instead, and he didn't rightly know the feller's first name. said they called him "Squirrel", and it was ok just to put that cause wasn't nobody around here claimin him no how, and they for sure didn't want the guvment knowin there was any relationship. That coffee done?

Then got over to Smiths, and ole Hoss was in a nervous fit so wasn't no getting information there. His woman havin another youngin and he looked like he could run right through me when I went to askin how many youngins he had now. Hightailed it out of there, and Miz Hart helped me straighten that household out. Think we got most of the names straight, and

as he has had a youngin a year for the last ten, ages purty close too. Now look what Johnny went and done!

I tell you, next time this come around I ain't gonna be no where in sight. Farmin a heap easier, and I figger there folks round here what can read and write and cipher and ain't no good fer nothing else we can spare for this foolishness. Pass me another tater, will you?

JOE McDANIELS – OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

From the Louis Courier-Journal, Frankfort Bureau, date unknown, ca 1949. Courtesy South Central KY Cultural Center.

He has been the cave's official photographer since 1919, and has helped spread its fame through the world via 7,000,000 visitors. By Allan M Trout.

“Mammoth Cave, KY., Aug. 27. – This year is the 150th anniversary of the white man's discovery of Mammoth Cave. Based on the Chinese belief that one picture is worth 1,000 words, Joe McDaniels has set forth 1,000,000,000 words in advertisement of this natural wonder that Houchins, the hunter, discovered when he chased a wounded bear into the cave in 1799.

McDaniels has been a photographer at the cave since 1919. At least 1,000,000 visitors have taken back the pictures that McDaniels and his men made of them at the entrances to this world-famous cavern now operated by the National Park Service.

McDaniels, 80, started to work at the cave in 1883. Except for brief intervals, he has worked here continuously for 66 years. He is the oldest employee on the grounds.

His father kept books at the cave before him. Five of his brothers and two sisters worked at the cave. Four of his children work here today, two more used to work here. Three daughters-in-law, two grandchildren, six nephews and two nieces complete the service contribution McDaniels has made to the institution he loves beyond the power of words to convey.

Knows Cave's History. In his humble way, McDaniels has come in contact with most of the 7,000,000 people who have visited Mammoth Cave since he started to work in 1883 as a boy of 14. His mind covers more of the intimate history of the cave than any other living man's. And to him as a child were related the lore and legend that reach back to 1799, when Houchins crawled through a screen of underbrush to discover one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

McDaniels was the first bellboy at the old Mammoth Cave Hotel. He waited on the dining table of William Jennings Bryan when the Great Commoner rested here while campaigning for President against William McKinley. His wife was personal maid to Helen Gould in 1897, when the heiress impressed fellow-guests by her affability and neat appearance.

McDaniels was born April 6, 1869, on a 101-acre farm in Edmonson County, 2 ½ miles from the cave. He was the third youngest of 11 children born to the wife of Dabner McDaniels, old-time country schoolteacher. The boy never got an education beyond some tutoring by his father and a term or so at public school.

Before his father died early in 1883, the boy had worked as a farm hand in Hancock County at 30 cents a day, and clerked in R. G. Doyle's drugstore at Brownsville for \$7 a month. His father died in April that year, with a \$360 mortgage on his farm. The man who held the mortgage foreclosed it. This caused the widow to rent a little home and send forth to seek jobs the seven of her children able to work.

Became First Bellboy. Thus we find Joe in his first day's work at Mammoth Cave on June 13, 1883. He had heard that L. W. Clett, the manager, was building a camp to quarter the

State Militia. The boy's father had worked at odd times for Clett, keeping books. And Clett knew Widow McDaniels and her circumstances. He gave Joe a man's job, but instructed his foreman to let the boy use the lightest tools he had.

The camp completed, Clett ordered Joe two striped suits with peaked caps trimmed in red. Joe donned the strange garb and became the first bellboy at Mammoth Cave Hotel. His first job was to open the yard gate for stagecoaches that brought visitors over the 10-mile trail from Cave City. He made 50 cents a day, working from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night.

For the next 36 years, McDaniels worked around the hotel and on the grounds. In this period he was bellboy, porter, waiter and assistant cook. He served two years as apprentice guide, and sold souvenirs at a stand on the hotel porch. Since 1919, he and his staff have made pictures of parties as they leave for trips through the cave. The pictures are developed and printed so quickly that they are ready for sale by the time the party emerges from the cave.

To understand the background to some of his experiences, we must look back to 1839, when Dr. John Croghan, Louisville, a nephew of George Rogers Clark, heard about Mammoth Cave while studying medicine in Europe. He came back home and bought the 1,600-acre cave tract.

Dr. Croghan, a bachelor, died in 1849. He left the property in trust to nine nieces and nephews, to be held inviolate until the last of them died. That death occurred in California on August 27, 1926. In this 77-year period, the cave was run by trustee-managers on behalf of the Croghan heirs.

"Julia Jessup, a maiden lady of Washington, D.C. was one of the niece-heirs. Miss Jessup once got the notion she was not getting her share of the dividends. So she moved to a cottage at the cave, and for four years lived out what she thought was equivalent to the sum due her.

Miss Jessup impressed the hotel staff as high-falutin'. She refused the whiskey and beer available at the cave and environs, but ordered champagne from the East. Jim Brown was one of the slaves once belonging to Dr. Croghan. Miss Jessup assigned Jim the duty of fetching her champagne from the depot at Cave City, a chore Jim performed regularly astride a little mule.

Miss Jessup wore dresses with long trains. When she fared forth upon the grounds, it was the duty of Joe McDaniels, the bellboy, to walk behind and carry her train. Thus we see Miss Jessup proudly sauntering forth, followed by Joe in his striped suit and peaked cap, her train in one hand and a little bucket of iced champagne in the other. When she reached a knoll to her liking, Miss Jessup sat down, Joe curled the train around her, then stood by as the lady sipped champagne and enjoyed the salubrious atmosphere ever afforded by the fabulous watershed of Green River.

In 1900, Judge Albert J. Janin, a Louisiana gentleman of culture and lawyer of attainments, assumed sole control and management of the cave. For 25 years, he was to rule the enterprise like a monarch. His wife was Violet Blair Janin, Washington, D.C., heiress to one of the original Croghan nieces. It was her family that built Blair House, the roof that today shelters President Harry S. Truman and his family while the White House is under repair.

Mrs. Janin was a quiet, unassuming woman. She wore a shabby, old hat, gloves with holes in them and long black dresses that only the poorest of poor would be caught in. In those days, McDaniels clerked at the souvenir counter. Mrs. Janin like to examine the wares, one by one. Three women guests thus observed her one day. At her departure, they came to the counter.

Mistaken Identify. "Young man," said one to McDaniels, "we saw how that dear, old lady looked at your souvenirs. If she hasn't the money, please let her have a few objects and charge them to our account."

"Thank you," replied the clerk. "Your mistake is easy to understand. But that woman is Mrs. Janin. She is worth \$2,000,000.00."

When McDaniels started to work for the cave in 1883, the stagecoaches cracked in with from 20,000 to 25,000 visitors a year. Automobiles now bring 250,000 visitors a year to

Mammoth Cave National Park. Twilight is deepening around the man who opened gates for the stagecoaches. But lying between the stagecoach and automobile eras is the prime period of his life, the time when “Hercules” lorded it over everything in the cave country.

Hercules typified the railroad era. Hercules was the stubby little locomotive that hauled passengers between the cave and Glasgow Junction, now known as Park City. Hercules was the pride and joy of Mammoth Cave Railroad, the 8.7-mile miracle that connected the cave with the L. & N. Main line between 1886 and 1931. McDaniels helped lay the tracks that Hercules ran on; and Martie, his youngest son, was water boy for the crew that tore the rails up.

Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East Aurora, got off the L. & N. At Glasgow Junction one day in 1907, bound for Mammoth Cave. Bob Hatcher was conductor on the coach behind Hercules in those days. He came through and, as usual, stopped at each passenger and said:

“Two dollars, please.” At his turn, Hubbard paid the fare and said nothing. Nothing that he was an impressive-looking stranger, the conductor lingered a moment. He was openly puzzled at Hubbard’s silence. “All right,” Hatcher said, “go ahead and say it.” “Say what?” asked Hubbard. “Complain at paying \$2 to ride nine miles and back. “I never kick on a railroad shorter than 10 miles,” Hubbard replied.

The Mule Fought Back. Pat Moran was the cussing, cocky engineer on Hercules, and his fireman was Pete Charlet. Housewives along the line used to depend on Moran and Charlet to fetch them spools of thread, etc., on their next rum from Glasgow Junction. Homefolks rode the train free of charge, but Pat drew the line at stopping too often to let children on. But they’d get back at him on the return trip by soaping the rails and causing Hercules to stall. In these frequent emergencies, passengers had to get out and push. Pat’s temper was so brittle he bit his pipe stem in two every time a cow got on the track in front of Hercules.

Hercules stands today in rusting glory, a museum piece under a shed in front of Mammoth Cave Hotel. Back of the hotel, to the right, is the little picture studio where McDaniels holds forth with energy little diminished from the days when Hercules was a pulsing giant of the rails, resplendent in polished brass and snug fittings.

Ask McDaniels how he is holding out and he will tell you there are only a few things wrong with him – shingles, asthma, hay fever, rheumatism, etc. – but outside of those, he is about as good as ever.

His stout devotion to the job sort of reminds you of the day a mule got on the tracks in front of Hercules. The engineer rang his bell and tooted the whistle. The mule decided to take the offensive. He mounted the cowcatcher and pawed the headlight out. But Hercules chugged on, and kept at it for a good 50 years after the foolish mule pawed no more.”

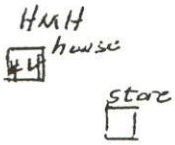
HOLMAN MEMOIRS OF BECKTON, KENTUCKY

Likely written by the late Paul Holman, courtesy South Central KY Cultural Center. Undated.

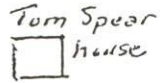
Travis Holman thinks his father, Henry Malcolm Holman, probably had the “old” Beckton store built soon after Henry’s wife Sally died (1901) and Henry’s father Sidney (1902), at which time he (with his two children, Ernest and Mary, his mother-in-law Fannie Anderson and his sister-in-law Millie Anderson) moved in the house in Beckton with his mother.

Henry M. Holman had earlier operated a small store near his home (#4 on following chart) which was one-half mile south of Beckton on the Beckton-Beaver Creek Road. A little later he had another small store near the end of the driveway at the home place in Beckton. At some point the “old” store was operated by Holman and Brookshire and later by Holman and Owens (Nat T.). It was this partnership in 1918 when Henry Holman died on 12-22-1918. Mrs. Millie Holman retained ownership of the store and operated it for a time. For one year it was

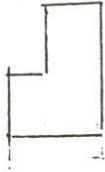
South



Beckton - Beaver Creek Rd. - later,
Beckton - Rocky Hill Rd.



Home of Uncle Billy
+ Aunt Julia Bibb Edmonds



Maudie + Leonard
Edmonds house



Renick Hulman
(built in 1908)
Hemel Henry + Myrtie
Bridges
1918-1968



Mason Lynn
house
then Grays house

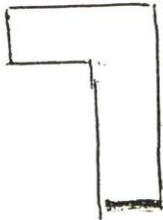


Old Bowling Green Rd. - later, #1297

Driveway

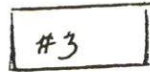
Small store

Helman house



#5

#2



Beckton School
1912-55

North

Stovall Rd.;
later, Beckton Rd. (#685)

Not Owens house



House - Jim
Mary H. Hoc



under the management of Allen Edmunds (wife Vasta of Ohio) who lived in the Beckton house later occupied by Glynn and Ruth Page (beginning around 1938).

Probably it was in 1926 that Sam Franklin bought the stock of goods from Mrs. Holman and operated a store for a year. The Franklins lived in the "Bill Bowles" house on the south side of the road (later #1297) at the top of the crooked hill west of Beckton just before getting to the Redford Bowles home. Sam Franklin sold the merchandise to Stoney Emerson whose wife Lizzie and her sister Gertrude Landrum operated the store until 1960 when they closed it. Perhaps it was in the 1930's that Stoney purchased the land and building from Mrs. Holman. For some reason, having the deed recorded was overlooked until after 1948, maybe in the early 1950's. (See sketch next page.)

The grist mill building (#3) was owned by Henry Holman. The business was operated by Bill Bowles and Henry Etherton had a broom factory upstairs. Mason Lynn and Earl W. Redford jointly operated the mill for sometime. (Earl and family moved to California on April 4, 1929). Stoney Emerson had a shed built onto the south side of the grist mill building and installed a hammer mill which was operated by Walter Witt. The hammer mill was also housed at one time in building #5 and was operated by Walter.

Building #2: This started out as a lathe mill operated by Renick Holman. Then Stoney Emerson had a new building put up on this site and he and/or Andy Britt did repairs to cars and trucks. The "Parts" room of the garage was converted to a "Cream Station" operated mostly by Guy Holman but for one year (or more) it was operated by Bela Edmunds aided by Byrd Edmunds Atkinson.

Building #5 housed a blacksmith shop which was operated by Bob Tipton, who lived back of the Crawhorn house, later by Dee Tibbs, and still later by Almon Foster who lived in the Leonard and Maude Edmunds house across from the "old" store. At some later date this building housed the hammer mill; at another date it was used for the cream station, probably until the cream station was moved to the garage building. Building #5 burned, in 1947?, and #2 was replaced by a brick store and house by Jack and Helen Gillon in 1967 with the old store building being torn away."

PRESERVING HERITAGE PHOTOGRAPHS

Contributed by Cheryl Denny, Scrapbook Archivist at our local Scrapbook Village in Glasgow, KY.

"Acid and Lignin are the two worst enemies of archivalists. Acid "eats" at your photos and documents causing destruction. This can be helped by spraying articles with an archival spray. These sprays neutralize the acids in papers therefore making them last for years to come. One good spray in particular is "Archival Mist" available at most quality scrapbook stores around the country.

Lignin is from the pulp of a tree and it causes the discoloration. We all have those "red", "yellow" and "green" photos from the past. This can be helped with a mist such as "Paper Bright" available along with the archival sprays. (Note: Cheryl explained that this will not remove the discoloration from photos already yellowed etc., but to prevent it on those photos that are still their normal color).

When it comes to preserving and storing photos, articles, documents and such, be sure to use acid free, lignin free and buffered papers, adhesives, and any embellishments as well as

pigment inks, chalks and PVC free storage. Using these quality materials will assure your precious memories, legacies and heritage items will last for many generations to come.

If you find articles stuck tight in old albums, have no fear...there is a way! Using an adhesive neutralizing product such as UnDu, you are in the preserving business. A few drops on the attached tool and a slide under your photos will take up your photos without any damage being done to them. This product is one you will want to make sure to have on hand when removing items.

As you know, our hands contain acid. You should handle items for preservation with gloves if possible. There are some wonderful items available to help if you can't use gloves. Most scrapbook stores carry a soap, wipes, or lotion to clean your hands with before handling your photos that neutralizes the acid on your hands for up to two hours.

When cleaning photos, removing fingerprints and smudges, microfiber cleaning cloths are wonderful! These lint free cloths are made with special micro-soft fibers that so there is no streaking or scratching."

You can find these supplies at most art or scrapbooking stores near you and maybe some of these tips will help preserve your wonderful memories. I know it's a lot better than having them all in a shoe box as I'm afraid most of us have done for years!

HISTORY OF THE VILLAGE OF BECKTON

By Nat Owens, October 14, 1921. Courtesy South Central KY Cultural Center.

The Village of Becton is located at the crossing of the Stovall and lower Bowling Green and Glasgow Roads. Mr. W. T. Edmunds, who was first to start in the goods business died about forty-five years ago. At which time only two families lived in the immediate neighborhood, viz: S. W. Holman and W. P. Edmunds. At that time our nearest post office was at Rocky Hill – four miles away, and the mail came only twice a week on horseback from Rocky Hill Station. After selling goods for a short while, Mr. Edmunds made application to the post office for an office and suggested the name Beck in honor of Senator Beck. He was granted the request and a post office was established at this place, but there being already an office named Beck, the second syllable was added, giving it the name Beckton. The mail route from Rocky Hill to Rocky Hill Station was then changed so as to go by the way of Beckton and those who lived within a mile or two of Beckton thought it great to have mail come twice a week so near their homes, and people began to subscribe and read the papers. A change was soon made, giving us three mails a week instead of two. The first rural delivery mail route established in Barren County has been in operation since 1902 and gives us daily mail service. The route leads from Glasgow to Rocky Hill, now called Game, going out the lower Bowling Green Road and back to the Stovall road to the upper Bowling Green road and in to Glasgow. So we now get mail daily at our homes, and under this arrangement can get our mail and if necessary answer it and send the reply out the same day. We get papers from Louisville the same they are published and now a great many people take daily papers and keep in touch with the outside world. With all this progress and wonderful advancement in education and living conditions, there is little excuse for ignorance and superstition, yet some of us still hold to the idea that it is bad luck to burn certain kinds of wood in the stove, and that things should be planted at certain changes of the moon.

Mr. Edmunds sold goods there a few years and sold the business out and moved to Louisville and was a traveling salesman for many years. The business changed hands several times for a few years. Mr. L. D. Henderson, Carl Allen, Massie Martin, J. E. Duvall and others

taking a turn at the business, some of whom did very little. We have not the dates not the length of time any of these were in business in Beckton, but will say about thirty years ago, H. M. Holman, then a young man, put in a small stock of goods and stuck to it for about twenty-five years. His business grew and he built up his stock until Beckton was considered one of the best country stores in Barren County. After conducting the business for many years, he sold a half interest to J. W. Brookshier and they together did a fine business for four or five years when Holman bought Brookshier out and was alone for awhile again. His business had grown until it was too much for one man to handle so he sold a half interest to N. T. Owens and they continued the business together for five years and until the death of Mr. Holman, which occurred in December, 1918. In March of 1919 Owens sold his interest to A. K. Edmunds and P. W. Holman, and the business was carried on in the name of Holman & Edmunds for two years, when Edmunds sold to J. D. Hoover, H. M. Holman's son-in-law. This brings us down to the present, with Holman && Hoover in business at Beckton.

About eight years ago, the people of the community decided that we needed a school at Beckton, and went to work to get it. H. M. Holman furnished an acre of ground on which to build the school house, with the understanding that a subscription be taken to pay him for the land. The deed was made to the lot and a splendid house built, but very little was every aid him for the land, although he never regretted having given it and getting the Beckton school district.

We have been fortunate in securing the very best teachers in the county to teach our boys and girls. With such teachers as Misses Emma Bagby, Jessie Willis, Betsy Hoover, Katherine Hoover, Nell Johnson, Bess Howard, Annie Mae Lewis, Nell Grooms, Lera Owen and Myrtle Gray, the children have made rapid progress in education.

Beckton now has a church, a splendid school, a big store, grist mill, blacksmith shop and an up-to-date garage. We have a population of bout forty.

We have an ideal climate – the weather changes whenever it gets ready and very little is said about it. Geographically, we are situated north of the equator, but on the center of the globe, and every time the earth revolves we go around with it, the attraction of gravity holding up so firm we feel no unpleasant sensation for its revolutions. We have good farming land, rolling enough when well cultivated to give us good exercise and develop our muscles. We don't meddle with each other's business and pay but little attention to our own.

Beckton is a great horse-shoe pitching center with some of the greatest pitchers to be found anywhere, some of whom sometimes make five or six ringers in succession – and we very seldom let little frivolous farming operations interfere with our games. At night we can often hear the music of fox hounds after a rabbit. We endorse the idea of the boy who said (when told by his father that the early bird catches the worm) that it was no matter for the worm; he ought to be punished for his early rising. So we get in no hurry in the morning.

We are only seven and one-half miles west from Glasgow, which is the county seat of Barren county, and a very good town, but too close to Beckton to ever amount to much. When Beckton grows and spreads out sufficient to reach Glasgow and make it one of the suburbs, Glasgow will be a very desirable place to live. We have not put in electric lights yet, and need some concrete walks. We get on very well without an ice plant, as we have plenty of shade and are careful not to take too much violent exercise in hot weather. We operate quite a number of Ford cars, and by coasting down the hills and practicing economy in other ways, we manage to run them a whole lot of the time.

Would YOU Buy Your Food There?

For some years, Glasgow operated a food warehouse on the square. In checking the records, it appears that it was doomed to failure from the start because of various health concerns.

“Pursuant to an order of the Barren County Court at their January term to that effect. We have proceeded to examine the warehouse, and report as follows (to wit): The warehouse we found in its common order that is very foul, and we consider it very unfit for the safe keeping of produce, there are also several of the boards off, which gives free undisturbed intercourse for any kind of stock to enter. The weights we have had no opportunity to examine Satisfactorily. We therefore Submit the foregoing report. Given under our hands this 15th day of Feby. 1832. /s/ James Frazer, /s/ George M Pryor?

QUERIES

ANDERSON, BLACKFORD, COLLINS, DEAN, PLANK, SPILLMAN, THARP. Information needed on the following deceased Pentecostal women in Kentucky: Delena Anderson, Opal Blackford, Minty Collins, Minty Dean, Eliza Plank, Lena Spillman and Margaret Tharp. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

EDWARDS: J. W. Edwards married Virgie Chaney, Barren Co, 1914. Did this couple remain in Barren County? Descendants? Assuming this J. W. Edwards is identical to John W Edwards, born c 1893, son of Florence? If correct, what is the name of Mr. Edwards, husband to Florence? Florence P Edwards married John Mayfield, 1899, Barren Co., second marriage for both. They lived at Hiseville. Mrs. Florence P Edwards Mayfield is somehow related to John Houchens. What is the connection? John Paul Grady, 4218Oxhill Road, Spring, TX 77388.

HOUCHENS: Would like to contact descendants of Clay, Watt, Noah and Gobel Houchens. Believed to be the children born to John Houchens (15 Nov 1854-28Feb 1929) and the 2nd of his four wives – Rebecca Matilda Davis (c1868-c1891). John Paul Grady, 4318 Oxhill Road, Spring, TX 77388.

OWENS: Buford Owens married Bessie Houchens, Barren Co., 1922. Did this couple remain in Barren County? Are any of their descendants still there? Who are the parents of Bessie Houchens? What relationship (if any) to the above couple are the couple buried in the Hiseville Cemetery? Eugene B. Owens (3 Nov 1866 – 12 Dec 1935), oss with Rosa L Owen (19 Nov 1874-30 Sept 1939). What was the maiden name of Rosa? Any children? John Paul Grady, 4218 Oxhill Road, Spring, TX 77388.

SMITH-McCALLEN: My grandfather was Thomas Smith, probably born in PA. He married Polly (Mary) McCallen in Harrison Co on 24 or 29 Sept 1821. They had five children: (1) Martha, born 1822; (2) Hayes, born 19 Nov 1828; (3) Andrew, born 1832; (4) Robert born 10 Dec 1834; and (5) Anna, born 1839. Robert McAllen Smith, my gggrandfather, married Josephine Green in Coryden on March 27, 1858. They are believed to have lived most of their lives in Palmyra. I have a pretty complete record of their descendants. If any of these people are in your ancestry, or if you have information about them, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you. Giles Kenyon Smith, 626- 19th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90402 (gilesk@att.net)

South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society

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001	Aerni, Barbara	1958 Rolling Vista Dr. Unit 35	Lomita, CA. 90717-3763
002	Aiken, Etta H.	2713 Bluefield Avenue	Nashville, TN. 37214-2812
003	Allbright, Virginia L.	7439 Glasgow Road	Edmonton, KY. 42129
004	Allen, Genie Pickett	907 W. Aldrich Road	Bolivar, MO. 65613-2207
005	Allen, John	P.O. Box 165	Hiseville, Ky. 42152
006	Allen, Leatrice	809 Harman	Danville, IL. 61832-3853
007	Alvis, Phyllis	1211 W. Jornada St.	Pahrump, NV 89048-7193
008	Amrine, Linda Britt	318 Wallace Rd.	Waverly, TN. 37185
009	Anderson, Susan Renfro	618 E. 10th.	Sedalia, MO. 65301-5938
010	Annis, Russell W.	11112 Orr, NE	Albuquerque, NM. 87111-1860
011	Ausec, Connie	17615 Loring Lane	Spring, TX 77388-5746
012	Bailey, Pascal E.	778 Skyline Drive	Taylorsville, KY. 40071
013	Bardin, Juanita	501 South Green Street	Glasgow, KY. 42141-2122
014	Barge, Vicki	16335 Goddard Ct.	Olathe, KS. 66062-9718
015	Barry, Melissa Beyl	11506 Easum Road	Louisville, KY. 40299
016	Bartz, Mrs. Leonard E.	RT 3 Box 95	Appleton City, MO. 64724-9439
017	Bastien, Paul	80 Paul Bastien Ln.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
018	Bastin, Edith	831 Eastside Drive	Horse Cave, KY. 42749
019	Baugh, Jack	36 Crow Ridge Road	Voorheesville, NY. 12186-5001
020	Beam, Maurice E.	1218 Shawnee	Bowling Green, KY. 42104-4257
021	Beard, Ken	1012 Woodlawn Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
022	Beatty, David A., PE	9213 Auburn Ave.	Jeffersontown, KY. 40299-1603
023	Becker, Julia Drane	3890 Crestmont Drive	Santa Maria, CA. 93455-3028
024	Bennett, Dora L.	887 S. Gassaway Rd.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9744
025	Benningfield, Arland W.	2196 Janlyn Road	Louisville, KY. 40299-1718
026	Berry, Mrs. Gayle	1420 Glenview Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
027	Berry, Ken	7513 Clayton Drive	Oklahoma City, OK. 73132-5636
028	Berryman, Marvin E.	340 So. Locust St.	Denver, CO. 80224-1251
029	Bertram, Ira H.	211 New Salem Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3216
030	Bird, David A.	17802 N. 23rd. Ave.	Phoenix, AZ 85023
031	Bishop, Marlon J.	5200 Comanche Vista Trail	Granbury, TX. 76049-5376
032	Bishop, William Sue	2415 Carlford Rd.	Pleasant Garden, NC. 27313-9279
033	Bittorie, Kay	2218 Hidden Woods Blvd.	Beavercreek, Ohio 45431-3392
034	Black, Mr. Lois Grider	5333 Daniels Drive	Troy, MI 48098-3005
035	Bohlin, Joan	1513 Escondida Court	Santa Fe, NM 87507
036	Borton, Robert	7074 Dripping Springs Road	Smiths Grove, KY. 42171
037	Bowles, Edward H., Jr.	241 East 11th. Place	Hobart, IN. 46342
038	Bowman, Sheila	103 Full Moon Trail	Port Angeles, WA. 98363
039	Boyd, Mrs. James R.	1545 Shephardsville Rd.	Hodgenville, KY. 42748
040	Brannan, Beverly W.	617 E Street N. E.	Washington, D.C 20002-5229
041	Brantley, P. A.	707 South Green Street	Glasgow, Ky. 42141-2140
042	Brents, Walker A., Jr.	7645 Skylake Drive	Fort Worth, TX. 76179-2815
043	Bridgeman, Helen	1019 Redwood Drive	Loveland, CO. 80538-4058
044	Brown, Mrs. Gloria J. Wilson	208 Hurst Drive	Old Hickory, TN. 37138-2802
045	Brown, Robert	14A East Burnam Road	Columbia, MO. 65203-3512
046	Buckler, Donna M.	713 Cherry Drive	Geneseo, IL. 61254-1107
047	Burgess, Martha R.	738-D Avenida Majorca	Laguna Hills, CA. 92653-4437
048	Bush, Mrs. Dennis	104 Green Hills Drive	Glasgow, KY. 42141-1423
049	Butler, Robbie S.	19926 Charleston Street	Charleston, IL. 61920-8407
050	Butler, Mr. & Mrs. Robert A.	1125 Lafferty Rd.	Horse Cave, KY. 42749
051	Calhoun, L. E.	10547 Finney Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141
052	Cannon, W. J.	P.O. Box 133	Scottsville, KY. 42164
053	Carrier, Geri Anne	1062 E 2525 N	Layton, UT 8404-3235
054	Chamberlain, Mary Ed	224 W. Washington	Glasgow, KY. 42141-2416

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057	Christian, Michael A.	4602 Kevin Court	Jeffersonville, IN. 47130
058	Christiansen, Mrs. Betty J.	3621 Georgia N E	Albuquerque, NM 87110-1434
059	Clack, Randall Gene	125 E. Greencastle Road	Mooresville, IN. 46158
060	Clark, Sara	524 Central Ave.	Lapel, IN. 46051-9509
061	Clark, Sharon	3624 Swan Ct.	Fort Worth, TX. 76117-3037
062	Claywell, Sandra Wooten	101 Joe Montgomery Ct.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
063	Clemons, Marna L.	12120 Mil Pitrero Road	San Diego, CA. 92128
064	Collins, Joyce Page	10538 Monticello Forest Circle	Louisville, KY. 40299-4130
065	Conner, Annice B.	8596 Holland Rd.	Scottsville, KY. 42164-9105
066	Cotton, Ethel L.	1914 W. Wyoming St.	Indianapolis, IN. 46221-1130
067	Cox, Alan Depp	4519 Oak Chase Ln.	Eagan, MN 55123-1848
068	Cox, Ruth Depp	2711 Mulberry Lane	Greenville, NC. 27858-5846
069	Crabtree, Robert W., Jr.	308 Gwindale Road	Gadsden, AL. 35901-5618
070	Cross, Willie G.	122 Vermont Ave.	Cincinnati, OH. 45215
071	Davis, H. Wayne	P.O. Box 1298	Glasgow, Ky. 42142-1298
072	Dean, Mr. Lloyd	6770 U.S. 60 East	Morehead, KY. 40351
073	Degalvez, Mrs. Helen	8375 Pleasant Valley Dr.	Cedar Hill, MO. 63016
074	Dennison, Mrs. Jean Nunley, Jr.	919 Waterswood Drive	Nashville, TN. 37220-1117
075	Devore, Charlotte	P.O. Box 96	Hardyville, KY. 42746
076	Dewey, Geraldine	988 Missouri Valley Road	Riverton, WY. 82501-9711
077	Dickson, Marie	712 E. Wood Apt. F	Paris, IL. 61944-1967
078	Dow, Rose Mary	1080 Chinoe Rd.	Lexington, KY. 40502
079	Downing, Elizabeth	6314 Ratliff Rd.	Camby, IN. 46113-9226
080	Draper, Norma J.	1734 Old Buck Creek Road	Adolphus, KY. 42120
081	Dunagan, Richard Carlos	1969 Pioneer Drive	Beloit, WI. 53511-3015
082	Duvall, Sandra G.	200 Marmak Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3320
083	Edmunds, Janice	1718 Dorchester Drive	Albany, Georgia 31707-2953
084	Elmore, Mrs. Margaret	115 Sandwood Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3321
085	Emberton, Edith	4549 Taylorsville Rd - Apt. 54	Louisville, KY. 40220
086	England, Tim	331 Hunter's Glenn Drive	San Marcos, TX. 78666
087	England, Tim	238 Boles Road	Fountain Run, KY. 42133-8524
088	Evans, Marilyn	6634 Tonzi Rd.	Ione, CA. 95640-9715
089	Farrell, Charlene Gillock	8300 Springvalley Dr.	Cincinnati, OH 45236
090	Fife, Scott	190 Combs Ln.	Fountain Run, Ky. 42133-8503
091	Fisher, Thrumen E.	P.O. Box 653	Dumas, TX. 79029-0653
092	Follis, Mrs. Osa Lee (dec'd)	110 Highland Park	Glasgow, KY. 42141
093	Forkan, Janet E.	15235 So. Hamlin Ave.	Midlothian, IL. 60445-3730
094	Francis, Mrs. Harold R.	4902 S. Walcott St.	Indianapolis, IN. 46227-4520
095	Franklin, Kenneth L.	10511 Seatonville Road	Louisville, KY. 40291
096	Frazer, Mrs. Betty Brookes	24 Wren Lane	Eddieville, KY. 42038-1086
097	Frederick, Ms. Nelda C.	P.O. Box 371	Venus, TX. 76084-0371
098	Frost, Dr. Michael D.	8910 West 62nd St.	Shawnee Mission, KA. 66202
099	Gardner, Willis W.	2802 Lincolnshire Ct.	Waukesha, WI 53188-1372
100	Garland, Paul Griffith	2156 Date Palm Road	Boca Raton, FL 33432-7918
101	Garmon, Margaret	148 Davis Street	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3017
102	Garmon, Col. Ralph R.	332 Bunche Road	Cave City, Ky. 42127-8922
103	Garrison, Ray H.	848 Braemar Road	Flossmoor, IL. 60422-2204
104	Gentry, Margie	2796 Etoile Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-8619
105	Gilley, David G.	6019 Stone Bluff Road	Louisville, KY. 40291-1883
106	Glover, Shirley	2426 Madison Street	Davenport, IA. 52804-2257
107	Goldsmith, Thomas H.	49 Memorial Pkwy NW	Fort Walton Beach, FL. 32548-4647
108	Goode, Mr. Cecil E.	111 Douglas Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-2005

South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society

Membership and Life Membership for 2002 & 2003

109	Gorin, Sandi	205 Clements	Glasgow, KY. 42141
110	Gorrell, Jessie C.	1025 Peninsula Court	Maceo, Ky. 42355
111	Grady, John Paul	4218 Oxhill Rd.	Spring, TX. 77388-5752
112	Gray, Loranna L.	24661 Blackstone Road	Hollywood, MD. 20636
113	Green, Ray	259 Country Club Est.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
114	Griffin, Lorraine M.	P.O. Box 25712	Salt Lake City, UT. 84125-0712
115	Gumm, Betty L.	1426 Hidden River Road	Horse Cave, KY. 42749-1701
116	Gutierrez, Muriel Brown	6512 Pearson Lane	North Highlands, CA. 95660
117	Hafling, Judy A.	698 Anderson-Perkins Rd.	Edmonton, KY. 42129-9526
118	Hale, James E., Jr.	4390 Evansdale Road	Dale City, VA. 22193-2625
119	Hamilton, Mrs. Myrtle W.	1511 Florida Ave.	Palm Harbor, FL. 34683
120	Hamm, Mrs. Jane Turner	3507 Pinecone Circle	Louisville, KY. 40241-2725
121	Harbison, Ms. Kay	4099 Randolph - Summer Shade Rd.	Summer Shade, KY. 42166
122	Harmon, Sandra	2701 Cabernet Way	Rancho Cordova, CA. 95670
123	Harrison, Martha Powell	562 Beaver Valley Rd.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
124	Harvey, Todd	5264 Wicket Ct.	Klamath Falls, OR 97603-8443
125	Head, Carolyn B.	155 Dana Drive	Fayetteville, GA. 30215-3004
126	Henderson, Susan A.	555 Ash Street	Winnetka, IL. 60093
127	Henry, Arlene Murphy	P.O. Box 184	Lakeview, OR. 97630
128	Higgins, J. C.	1167 Cane Creek Road	Pontoc, MS. 38863-8497
129	Hill, Margaret Lester	261 Coppedge Farm Road	White Stone, VA. 22578-9766
130	Holliday, Polly	3928 NW 50th. Apt. 20	Oklahoma City, OK. 73112
131	Hollingsworth, Patricia E.	HCR 68 Box 1240	Mariba, Ky. 40322-9500
132	Houchens, Jerry D.	600 Legacy Dr.	Herrin, IL. 62948
133	Houchens, Virginia S.	333 Southfork Terrace	Glasgow, KY. 42141
134	Houchens, Ruel	100 Longhunters Trail	Glasgow, KY. 42141
135	Houck, Wanda	599 Newlin Court	Lawrenceville, GA. 30045-6240
136	Howard, Mrs. John W.	759 W. Country Road 200 S.	Frankfort, IN. 46041-7637
137	Huffman, Ms. Vicki A.	1433 Parnell Dr.	Eugene, OR. 97404-2887
138	Hull, Mrs. Mary G.	518 Fulton St.	Keokuk, IA. 52632-5632
139	Jameson, Dana L.	6246 N. 750 W.	Frankton, IN. 46044-9692
140	Jewell, Jeffrey	7925 Barbour Manor Drive	Louisville, KY. 40241-1550
141	Jobe, James R.	512 Amberwood Way	Kingston, Georgia 30145-2736
142	Johnson, Bill C.	211 NW Mimosa Lane	Lawton, OK. 73507
143	Johnson, Ms Louise G.	233 Hawkeegan Park	Frankfort, KY. 40601-3912
144	Jones, Judy Davidson	P.O. Box 237	Tijeras, New Mexico 87059
145	Jones, Mrs. Mary Bridges	108-A Trista Lane	Glasgow, KY. 42141
146	Jones, Robert M.	2120 Wynfield Poin Dr.	Buford, GA. 30519-6740
147	Jones, Robert M.	4411 Lynn Brook Drive	Louisville, KY. 40220
148	Jordan, Mrs. Barbara R.	7617 South New Jersey St.	Indianapolis, IN. 46227
149	Joyce, Brenda	641 Post St. Apt. 712	San Francisco, CA. 94109
150	Kerley, James E.	2808 Sparger Road	Durham, NC. 27705-1643
151	Kerley, James	2808 Sparger Road	Durham, NC. 27705-1643
152	Kettell, Mrs. Carla J.	2411 Brown St.	Durham, CA. 95938-9620
153	Kincaid, M. C.	8139 Finney Road	Glasgow, Ky. 42141
154	Kingrey, Betty A.	8893 Tompkinsville Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141
155	Kingrey, Leonard	3598 Finney Rd.	Glasgow, Ky. 42141-9646
156	Kinslow, Earl and Alice	3115 Zartman Road	Kokomo, IN. 46902-2977
157	Klemm, Mrs. Rachel I.	3104 Radiance Road	Louisville, KY. 40220-1806
158	Kugler, Alice	Rt. 1 Box 1060	Cross Timbers, MO. 65634
159	Larkin, Pat	HC 67 Box 10	Whiterocks, UT. 84085
160	Laubenstein, Diana	19126 Liggett Street	Northridge, CA. 91324
161	Lawler, Judy	1098 Lonoke Road	Munfordville, KY. 42765
162	Lawson, Clorine J.	180 Scottie Drive HRAL	Glasgow, KY. 42141

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163	Layne, Melvin	3602 Greenwood Place	Deer Park, TX. 77536
164	Lee, Dan & Alice	P.O. Box 636	Cave City, KY 42127
165	Leech, Mr. Brice T.	104 W. Brown St.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
166	Lemons, George	7508 Yolanda Dr.	Fort Worth, TX. 761124417
167	Locke, Carl E.	1618 Highway 215	Brighton, MO. 65617
168	Locke, Kathy Booth	343 Pebble Knoll	Lewisville, TX 75077
169	Lyons, Rachel	P.O. Box 35	Goltry, OK. 73739
170	Mandsager, Karen	808 4th. Ave. Apt. 210	San Diego, CA. 92101-6140
171	Marriott, Marion Paris	5250 Tara Avenue	Northport, AL. 35473-1748
172	Mayfield, Selma	176 Lecta-Kino Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9500
173	McClune, Mary	6130 Belpree Rd.	Amarillo, TX. 79106-3305
174	McCluskey, Linda Martin	5608 Halstead Ave.	Louisville, Ky. 40213
175	McCain, Mrs. R. H.	2805 Playground Rd.	Caruthersville, MO. 63830-8126
176	McCormack, C. H.	120 Trail Rider Way	Georgetown, TX. 78628-4737
177	McGlasson, Mrs. Irene	911 East Main St.	Horse Cave, KY. 42749
178	McMillan, Lena Dolores B.	6320 Woolrich Dr.	Arlington, TX. 76001-7856
179	McNeese, Mrs. Merle E.	1420 Blackhawk Circle	Granbury, TX. 76048-6349
180	Mesker, Wendell W.	7013 Old Heady Rd.	Louisville, KY. 40299-5209
181	Metzen, Susan D.	5845 Hemlock	Great Bend, KS. 67530-2829
182	Miller, Stephanie	33252 Wood Duck Lane	Warrenton, OR. 97146
183	Mize, Ermon L.	32687 Hartford Road	Armington, Il. 61721-9326
184	Monroe, Carolyn	4527 Elmstone Ct.	Kingwood, TX. 77345
185	Monroe, Pam	1701 Edgebrook Dr.	Modesto, CA. 95354
186	Montgomery, Mrs. Anne P.	946 Wiggins Pkwy Apt 1217	Mesquite, TX 75150-1486
187	Moore, J. Douglas	5223 E. Tamblo Drive	Phoenix, AZ. 85044-2330
188	Moore, Margaret Lyons	2475 Leewood Blvd.	Melbourne, FL. 32935-3754
189	Moran, Jeff	722 Schmitt Road	Indianapolis, IN. 46239-7813
190	Morris, Lindell A.	2423 Fulton Ave.	Davenport, IA. 52803-3720
191	Morrison, Sue	466 Northside Estate	Cave City, KY. 42127-9578
192	Mosier, Homer D.	6472 Harding Road	Valley Springs, CA. 95252
193	Moss, Gerald E.	2005 Tara Ln.	Lexington, Ky. 40514-5920
194	Murrey, Loretta Martin	1313 Dripping Springs Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-2258
195	Myers, Mrs. Louella K.	7400 Maple Dr. Apt. 408	Raytown, MO. 64133
196	Nash, Della Ford	2515 N. W. 26th. St.	Oklahoma City, OK. 73107-2229
197	Neville, James L., Jr.	7155 Deatrick Road, S.E.	Elizabeth, IN. 47117-0915
198	Newman, Mrs. Anna L.	1707 Lakewood Dr.	Elizabethtown, KY. 42701-9426
199	Nichols, Elmer W.	2240 Sims Drive	Columbus, IN. 47203-2207
200	Norman, Shirley Ann	500 Cleveland Ave.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-1908
201	Nossem, Ruth M.	306-B Paris Harbor Drive	Paris, TN. 38242-4594
202	Novosel, Mr. Don	105 Indie Circle	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3433
203	Nunnally, Robert A.	103 Crosby St.	Georgetown, TX 78628-4948
204	Oliver, Doris	438 North Green St.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
205	Pace, Leona	5053 Greybull Ave.	Cheyenne, WY. 82009-5243
206	Payne, Wilma Jean	12102 Triple Crown Ct.	Louisville, KY. 40243-2904
207	Peden, James E.	5888 Bowling Green Rd.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9702
208	Pengilly, Phyllis	5100 N. Highway 99 #47	Stockton, CA. 95212
209	Penn, Barbara Sanders	3119 Cabinwood Drive	Louisville, KY. 40220-2605
210	Pennington, Elaine	714 Rickman Road	Livingston, TN. 38570
211	Perry, Cortes L.	P.O. Box 4325	Huntsville, AL. 35815
212	Pickett, Nellie	213 Castle Ridge Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
213	Pitchford, Jeanetta	979 Stovall Road	Scottsville, KY. 42164-9333
214	Pitts, Jennifer Newman	6736 Manitowoc Dr.	Plano, Texas 75023-1901
215	Pombriant, Nichola	29 Wolcott St.	Portland, ME. 04102-2026
216	Posey, Marian Smith	12709 Dorina Place	Granada Hills, CA. 91344-1418
217	Powell, Tonia Trull	613 Willow St.	Mansfield, TX. 76063

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218	Prescott, Betty Barlow	7 La Salle Dr.	Bangor, ME. 04401
219	Ramey, William Lewis	312 Trista Lane	Glasgow, Ky. 42141-3400
220	Remer, James E.	2900 West 93rd. Terrace	Leawood, KS. 66206-1813
221	Renick, Barbara Ann	311 Copa de Oro Drive	Brea, CA. 92823-7018
222	Reynolds, Mr. Lerond	1006 Meadow Lane	Cave City, KY. 42127-8848
223	Richey, James H.	9033 T-ville Road	Glasgow, Ky. 42141
224	Richey, Robert R.	3019 Franks Road	Clinton, Ohio 44216-9327
225	Richey, Russel Steven	RR1 Box 43K	Farmer City, IL. 61842-9722
226	Riddle, William R.	429 Arballo Drive	San Francisco, CA. 94132
227	Rigney, Brenda B.	107 Lafayette Drive	Russellville, KY. 42276
228	Riherd, Mrs. Shelley T.	77 Steeplechase Rd.	Glasgow, Ky. 42141-9068
229	Rodgers, Annie K.	716 East Main Street	Glasgow, KY. 42141-2734
230	Ross, Mary S.	P.O. Box 5305	Waco, Texas 76708
231	Royalty, Ms. Augustine W.	8300 St. Andrews Church Road	Louisville, KY. 40258-3836
232	Ruby, Nell E.	9099 West Brass Lake Rd.	Irons, MI 49644-9018
233	Ryback, Mrs. Clarice	1826 Foothill Ave.	Schofield, Wi. 54476-4848
234	Sawyer, Mrs. Noni	37071 Tovey Ave.	Palmdale, CA. 93551-7831
235	Schieler, Mrs. Patricia R.	4009 Rockspur Trail	Crystal Lake, IL. 60012-1895
236	Schulak, Ms. Marie E.	10821 SE 241st Pl. Apt. R205	Kent, WA. 98030-5253
237	Shafer, Helen Sue	8 South 27th Street	Richmond, IN. 47374
238	Shaw, Catherine M.	875 Dry Run Road	Beech Creek, PA. 16822
239	Shearer, Anita	2245 Peterson Rd.	Cave City, Ky. 42127-8902
240	Sheroan, Betty Knight	739 Gilead Church Road	Glendale, KY. 42740-3656
241	Shipp, Dr. & Mrs. Robert H.	644 Oakland Hills Ln.	Kerrville, TX. 78028
242	Sides, Stanley D.	2014 Beth Drive	Cape Girardeau, MO. 63701-1810
243	Smith, Giles K.	626 19th Street	Santa Monica, CA. 90402
244	Smith, Randolph N.	P.O. Box 247	Burksville, KY. 42717
245	Smith, Ruby Jones	54 East Nobob Road	Summer Shade, KY. 42166
246	Snook, Norvin G.	45529 Calle Ayora	Temecula, CA. 92592-1229
247	Spore, Ms. Helen E.	2225 West Doolin Avenue	Ponca City, OK. 74601-9402
248	Stearns, Amy B.	1720 Foster Road	Las Cruces, NM 88001-4320
249	Steenbergen, Forrest G.	249 Landwehr Hills	Jefferson City, MO. 65101-3939
250	Steenbergen, Julian	8402 Zier Road	Yakima, WA. 98908-9238
251	Stone, Irene Dickerson	R.R.#1	Sedgwick, KS. 67135
252	Stowe, Penny	18003 Vintage Drive	Grass Valley, CA. 95949
253	Strader, Mrs. Sarah R.	3623 Harper's Ferry Drive	Stockton, CA. 95219-3656
254	Tabor, Jo Ann	981 Kettlestick Farm	Rockfield, Ky. 42274
255	Talbott, Chrystal B.	P.O. Box 6497	Maryville, TN. 37803
256	Taylor, Joe D. & Sandra	399 Cedar Grove Church Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141
257	Taylor, Joe E.	1980 Oil Well Rd.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-8231
258	Teevan, A.	2935 Dayton Xenia Rd.	Beavercreek, OH. 45434-6357
259	Templin, Barbara A.	11559 Woodbridge Blvd.	Seminole, FL. 33772-2209
260	Terry, Samuel	705 Leslie Ave.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
261	Thomas, Mrs. Eva M.	1014 S. 24th ST.	Lafayette, IN. 47905-1633
262	Tobin, Charles Robert	1615 Belmont St.	N. Las Vegas, NV. 89030-7263
263	Toole, Patricia R.	6647 Harding St.	Taylor, MI 48180-1829
264	Trasper, Sherry Turner	Rt. 7 Box 468-A	Pineville, KY. 40977
265	Triplett, Carolyn	9481 W. Co. Rd. 300 S	Dunkirk, IN. 47336-9008
266	Turner, Daniel Edward	PO Box 130	Busby, Montana 59016
267	Tyler, Nancy Sterling	6031 Lloyd Ct.	Dallas, TX. 75252
268	Underwood, Leo W.	P.O. Box 2365	Glasgow, KY. 42141
269	Vance, Lawrence L.	3740 Scottsville Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-8212
270	Veach, Marshall	1919 Duncan Road	Fountain Run, KY. 42133
271	Wade, Dorothy E.	2096 Burksville Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-8352
272	Waltrip, Christine	113 N. Jacksonville St.	White Hall, IL. 62092-1353

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273	Watkins, Sherry F.	9914 Winged Foot Dr.	Louisville, KY. 40223
274	Weece, Josephine	Rt. 3 Box 210	Keota, OK. 74941
275	Weidner, Dorothy Pendleton	312 Heather Drive	Heyworth IL. 61745-9215
276	West, Ms. Marjory H.	4017 W. Hayward Ave.	Phoenix, AZ. 85051-5749
277	White, John J.	4039 River Cliff Chase	Marietta, GA. 30067-4742
278	Whiteside, Mrs. Billie J.	2720 Montreal Dr.	Hurst, Tx. 76054-2280
279	Whitlow, Rondell D.	4604 Southern Parkway #B4	Louisville, KY. 40214-1457
280	Wilkes, Chester P.	11626 Lida Rose	San Antonio, TX. 78216-3016
281	Wills, Mrs. Nancy F.	2710 Belleforest Court - #402	Vienna, VA. 22180-7338
282	Wilsdon, Diane C.	1175 W. Baseline Rd.	Claremont, CA. 91711-2199
283	Wilson, Leight M.	9114 Glover Ln.	Louisville, Ky. 40242-3324
284	Wilson, Taylor	4783 Radio Station Road	Tompkinsville, KY. 42167-8552
285	Wood, Mrs. Ruth Bridges	156 Lohden Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3520
286	Wright, Sophia	8604 Smithton Rd.	Louisville, KY. 40219-4450
287	Wuetcher, Sue Church	3817 Ashridge Dr.	Louisville, Ky. 40241-1652
288	Young, C. R.	8009 Willis Ave.	Bakersfield, CA. 93306-4948
289	Young, Wayne	115 Garmon Ave.	Glasgow, KY. 42141
290	Zablatnik, Linda A.	3200 Hickory Stick Road	Oklahoma City, OK. 73120

Surname Research Index

This research index is being reprinted early because of an error with the Winter 2002 index. In my haste to complete the index, I accidentally merged the wrong database. This index and membership includes all 2002 members and new members that have been posted to date - 5/31/2003. I apologize for the error. Ken Beard

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