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FALL

TRACES



School Days Slick Rock School 1938

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

P.O. Box 157

Glasgow, Kentucky 42142-0157

**SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKKY
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Post Office Box 157
Glasgow KY 42142-0157

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• Deceased

ON THE COVER

Students from Slick Rock School in 1938. Photograph contributed by Bill Ramey with our appreciation. Left to right:

1st row: Virginia Hurt, Leroy Williams, Howard Perkins, Rollin Faulkner, Mitchel Ramey, Randal Perkins, J. W. Perkins, Albert Williams, Veachel Patrick, Burnice Patrick, Guy Abner, Homer Perkins, Haskel Lane, Jessie Lane.

2nd row: Gola Wilkinson, Alyne Perkins, Archie Smith, Charlie Perkins, Wallace Ennis, Dossy Moore, Ivy B Hurt, Betty Lou Hurt, Etta Ree Mace, Alma Gilley, Lois Atnip, Teacher - Selma Travis.

3rd row: Alta Mae Lane, Joy Nunnaly, Mary Helen Bradshaw, Francis Williams, Lois Johnson, Dalton Faulkner, H. C. Dotson, Jessie Pickett, George Williams, Lloyd Stephens, Orvel Nunnaly

Back row: Beatrice Bowles, Wanelda Dale, Francis Perkins, Ella Bunch, Ann Patrick, James Atnip, Harry Ramey, Gilbrt Faulkner, Evalyn McDaniel, Lillie Mae Lane, Nettie Ruth Stephens.



CONDOLENCES - Brice Terry "Pete" Leech



Brice Terry "Pete" Leech, 82, of Glasgow, died Thursday, July 22, 2004 at the N.H.C. Health Care Facility in Glasgow. He was born in Hopkinsville, the son of the late Brice R. Leech and Ruth Terry Leech.

He was a 1943 graduate of Centre College and a native of Glasgow. He was a mathematics major at Centre, where he was also a member, advisor, and District Chief of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. Mr. Leech spent World War II in the service of his country as a Commander of the USS Steady, a minesweeper in the Pacific. He worked in the family business in Glasgow after the war and taught Sunday school at First Christian Church of Glasgow. He served as a deacon, elder, and Sunday School teacher in Presbyterian churches in Danville, Bardstown, and Glasgow from the 1860's through the 1980's.

Mr. Leech's service in the field of higher education began in 1950 at Centre College, where he served as Registrar and later Director of Admissions, remaining on the staff until 1965. He went on to serve in admissions at Stephens College and as Director of Development of St. Catherine's College. He held similar positions with Nazareth and Spalding Colleges. He also served on the Centre College Alumni Association.

His service to higher education was recognized in 1983, as he was a recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus of Centre College.

He owned and operated a custom picture frame shop from 1972 to 1979 in his native Glasgow. He served as President of the Glasgow Barren County Chamber of Commerce, President of the Glasgow Rotary Club, and President of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society. He was President of the Horse Cave Theatre Board of Directors and was instrumental in bringing the first Scottish Highland Games (1986) to Glasgow. Mr. Leech helped in the development of the Museum of the Barrens and contributed to the publishing of the book, "Barren County Heritage" (1980).

Survivors include his wife, Lenell Brown Leech of Glasgow; two sons, Brice Terry Leech, Jr. of Mammoth Cave, and James Charles Leech and his wife, Beth, of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; a daughter, Nell Ewing Leech Horman and her husband, Mark, of Lexington; four grandchildren, Spencer Arthur Horman, Benjamin Brice Horman, Elijah Ewing Horman and Charles Anderson Leech; a brother, Joseph Calvin Leech and his wife Jean, of Glasgow, a number of nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to his parents, a brother, Jack Reynolds Leech, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 25, 2004 at the First Presbyterian Church in Glasgow and burial with military honors provided by the DAV Chapter 20 of Glasgow in the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery. (Courtesy Glasgow Daily Times, Sunday, July 25, 2004, p. 2.)

LYONS SCHOOL OF BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Contributed by James Richey, 9033 Tompkinsville Road, Glasgow KY 42141.

This photograph of Lyons School House was taken about 1960. Robert and Jean Gosser's children are sitting on the step. The three girls are triplets – Linda, Glenda and Brenda Gosser; the son is Otis Gosser. Courtesy James Richey.



I want to take this opportunity to begin writing a few lines about a special time in my life and in the life of our local community. I was born in 1935 and though it has been almost 64 fours years since I first entered the door of the Lyons School house, I have never forgotten what it has meant to me. This writing will not be hard but it will be a labor of love. I also wish to thank the following people for all their help in this effort: my wife, Olene, James and Emogene Button, Charlesdean Frances Greer, Herman Hume, my cousin, Nancy Richey Marshall, and for special assistance in finding the photographs, Ella White Combs Morgan. I have tried to be as accurate as possible in naming persons and dates. If the reader finds verifiable mistakes, please contact me, and I will be happy to correct them. I may be reached by telephone at 270-427-2473 or at my home address, 9033 Tompkinsville Road, Glasgow, KY 42101 or email: olejam@scrtc.com

I began my research by writing down the names that I remembered of the students of Lyons, and the names of some of the older pupils that I had heard my father, Millard Richey and my Uncle, Ish Richey, who both taught at Lyons School, mention. I also noted the names of the ones that my grandfather, Jim Richey, had talked about. He was a trustee of the school also. Additional trustees for Lyons, District No. 30, were: Jo Earrican, Sol Lyons, John Francis, H. M. Jones, F. M. Cable, W. C. Jones, John A. Lyons, C. W. Childress, J. L. Howley, Willie Scott, J. R. Burgess, B. D. Hughes, Theodore Adkerson, M. E. Lyons, Crit Mayo, A. M. Welty, and J. L. Burgess. Trustee records covering the period of 1897-1923 show that the community elected one to three trustees to serve a three-year term at each school. The duties of the trustees included: hiring the teacher, overseeing the schools progress, problems and condition, and obtaining the needed supplies. Items for each year would include new chalk, the water bucket and dipper. There was no pay for the trustees but they would occasionally sell firewood to the school. The earliest student records that are available at the Barren County Board of Education are from 1922. Earlier records were thrown away. I regret that I have started too late on this research for if my Dad were still living it would have been much easier.

I have made inquiries into the time that the Lyons School was built. According to the records, William Lyons deeded the land to the Barren County Board of Education in 1872. There is a stipulation to the record stating that when the county was through using the land it was to be returned to the heirs. This was done in the early 1960's. I know of one woman, Maye Lyons Cooksey, who did receive her part of the repaid monies. Her daughter, Margaret Cooksey in March of 2004, told this to me. The school was located off Highway 63 on the first road beyond Skaggs Creek to the right.

James Button, of Mt. Hermon, Kentucky, told me that the last Lyons School was built in 1928-29. He had attended the previous school in 1928, his first year, and then attended the new school the following year.

Lyons most beloved teacher was Mrs. Hannah Kinslow Greer. She taught for 42 years in Barren County Schools. She began teaching at Lyons in 1919 at a salary of 38 dollars per month, and would teach there for a total of 27 years. In an article written about Mrs. Greer, she says, "We were like a big family, played together, learned together, worshipped together and shared each other joys and sorrows. There were spelling bees, ciphering matches, ice cream suppers and Christmas entertainment in which the entire district took part. I loved children and I don't think I ever taught a bad child. I found good in all of them. Sometimes, (not often) I'd have to look awhile but I'd always find something good about them. I was proud of all my students." In the beginning of the one room school system, the term ran six months, from July to Christmas. Afterward, it was extended to seven months.

I started at Lyons in 1941. My dad had attended Lyons and was taught by Miss Kinslow during her first year of teaching in 1919. My son, Tony, also was taught by Mrs. Kinslow-Greer in his first years of school, 1959-1961. Three generations having the same teacher and the same school is unusual especially when one of her students would become a teacher himself at the same school. My sister, Virginia Ann, also went to Lyons. Our parents were Millard and Alta Davis Richey.

Millard, Joe, Ish and Jessie were the sons of Jim and Nellie Richey. They also had daughters, Mary and Maggie, who I am sure attended Lyons.

I will record first a listing of the teachers that I have been able to determine. The list is as complete as I can make it, with scarce records and fading memories.

1917 – Mrs. J. S. Lyons	1932-33 – Ish Richey
1918 – No Record	1933-34 – Hannah Kinslow Greer
1919 – Hannah Kinslow Greer	1934-35 – Hannah Kinslow Greer
1920 - Mrs. Claude Price	1936-37 – Jesse Cummings Powell
1921 - 22 – Eleanor Hammer	1938-41- Hannah Kinslow Greer
1922 - 23 – Estella Bullock	1942 - Lucy Flowers
1923-24 – Ella Armes	1942-43 – Lucy Weaver, Marjorie Flowers, Walter Davis.
1924-25 – Ish Richey	We had three teachers this school year.
1925-26 – Emma Proffit	1944 – Katherine Burks
1926-1928 – Millard Richey	1944-1962-Hannah Kinslow Greer
1929-30 – Perrin Edwards	
1930- 31 – Thelma Higdon Young	
1931-32 – Ish Richey	

The average attendance for the school was 39 pupils in the fifties and sixties. Lyons was the last one room in Barren County to close in 1962.

Next, I will list the pupils and their parents, as I was able to determine them.

Child

Parents

Anderson, Rex

Haskel and Verda Anderson

Anderson, Zelma, Haskell, Verda,

Jonah and Minnie Anderson

Anderson, Mary Edith, Martha,
James, Luther

Jonah and Verda Anderson

Anderson, Clifton, Dorothy

Bedford and Verda Anderson

Arterburn, Bobby Joe

Delma and Evelyn Arterburn

Beam, Mary J.

?

Berge, Lester

George Berge

Bishop, Ruby, Eva Rose, Bobby Joe,
James Gleason (John), Edna Ruth,
Betty Ann, Rachel Louise

Reval and Elizabeth Bishop

Bowman, Earlene, William (Bill),
Willis, Wanda, Wendell, Wallace,
Barbara, Garnett,

George and Nora Bowman

Bray, Thomas

W. and T. Bray

<u><i>Brown</i></u> , Lyndal, Mary Lou, William, Beulah Sue, Charles,	Pleze and Rettie Brown
<u><i>Burgess</i></u> , Willard, Edith, Clifton, Cleveland, Lucile,	Ewell and Pearl Burgess
<u><i>Burgess</i></u> , Clayton, Hazel, Clarence	Lump and Maime Burgess
<u><i>Burgess</i></u> , William, Alma, Pauline Jewell, Mitchell, Hannah Marie, Gladys	Babe and Etta Burgess
<u><i>Burgess</i></u> , Eloise, Randal, Joe,	Will E. and Lizzy Ella Burgess
<u><i>Burgess</i></u> , Delano	Darius and Iva Burgess
<u><i>Burgess</i></u> , Guy, Luree,	James and Annie Pearl Burgess
<u><i>Button</i></u> , Marshall, Velma, Elizabeth, Lorene, James,	James and Lillian Button
<u><i>Button</i></u> , James Howard, Jeanie, Jeanette, Janet Sue,	James and Emogene Button
<u><i>Carter</i></u> , Lena	Filmore Carter
<u><i>Carver</i></u> , Ferrell, Brenda, Gary,	D. L. Carver and Bearice Carver
<u><i>Centers</i></u> , Clara, Margie	Claudia and Viola Centers
<u><i>Combs</i></u> , Mary Lou, Donald Ray, Gary, Jimmie, Johnny, Mike, Linda, George,	Rex and Laverne Combs
<u><i>Combs</i></u> , Shirley, Randy	Budge and Annie Combs
<u><i>Combs</i></u> , Ella White, Maxey, Joe, Charles,	Dick and Patty Combs
<u><i>Cooksey</i></u> , Vera, Nola,	John and Eddus Cooksey
<u><i>Cooksey</i></u> , Winfred, Angie, Loureid, Leroyce, Nina, Margaret	Lewis and Maye Cooksey
<u><i>Cooksey</i></u> , Julius	Wesley and Blanche Cooksey

<u>Crowder</u> , Ozina, Carl, James,	Garland and Pearl Crowder
<u>Davis</u> , Teddy	Cornelius and Blanche Davis
<u>Davis</u> , Billy, Scarlet, Steve,	Harold and Margaret Davis
<u>Davis</u> , Edith, Marie	J. H. and Frances Davis
<u>Eatman</u> , Ola, Hollis	Earon and Caren Eatmon
<u>Elmore</u> , Billy, Betty, Brenda,	Garnett and Minnie Elmore
<u>Elmore</u> , Era, Arnold,	Jepp and Flossie Elmore
<u>England</u> , William, Hazel,	Jim England
<u>Fields</u> , Arlis,	Evans and Mae McCauley Fields
<u>Fisher</u> , Eloise, Roy, Earl, Harold,	Ewell and Verda Fisher
<u>Flowers</u> , Jo Ann	Marjorie Flowers
<u>Frances</u> , Howard, Vera Nell, Patricia, Helen, Jean,	Hack and Ovie Frances
<u>Frances</u> , Wilma?	
<u>Frances</u> , Charles Dean	Jessie Frances
<u>Frances</u> , Wendell	Price and Addie Frances
<u>Frances</u> , Hack, Elbert, Jack,	Hase and Lilly Frances
<u>Frances</u> , Clifton, Curtis, Clarice, Cleveland, Clarence,	Jack and Della Frances
<u>Garmon</u> , Levy, Terry, Phillip,	Guy and Christine Garmon
<u>Garrett</u> , Janice, Jimmie	Marvin and Tressie Garrett
<u>Garrett</u> , Viola, Mary Lou, Ottie,	Millard and Bertie Garrett
<u>Garrett</u> , Shirley, Mike,	Archie and Annie Pearl Garrett
<u>Geralds</u> , George	
<u>Gosser</u> , Cecil, Robert, Ralph,	Bennie and Ida Gosser

<u>Greer</u> , Emogene, Paul,	Euge and Maude Greer
<u>Greer</u> , Laverne	Hilary and Mary Greer
<u>Grider</u> , Alyne, Rondal, Lerron,	
<u>Hale</u> , Joe	Joe Hale and Viola Hale Centers
<u>Harlow</u> , Earl	John Harlow
<u>Higden</u> , Andrew	Jack and Arlene Higdon
<u>Houchens</u> , Eugene, Evelyn,	Moss and Minnie Houchens
<u>Houchens</u> , Ruby Lee, James, Biggers, Jack Taylor, Alec,	Tom and Florence Houchens
<u>Houchens</u> , Geraldine	Bart and Tamage Houchens
<u>Gosnell</u> , Maxwell	Dollie Gosnell
<u>Jackson</u> , Emma, Willie May,	Paul and Pernie Jackson
<u>Key</u> , Annie Alice, Ethel, Golden, William, Herman, John, Joe, Paul, Ruby, Beatrice, <u>Jackson</u> , Lulu, Carry, Charlie, Booker,	General and Lottie Ida Key John and Sullie Jackson
<u>Jones</u> , Lera, Maud,	Erv and Leann Jones
<u>Jones</u> , Jack J.,	Raut and Earlene Jones
<u>Jones</u> , Jesse	Winford and Pearl Jones
<u>Kinslow</u> , John William, George	Leon and Vera Kinslow
<u>Kinslow</u> , Howard, Delmar Lee, Ralph Taylor, John Henry Mary Ellen, Lavern, Lucille, Emma Jean, Anna,	Delmar and Mary Lilley Kinslow
<u>Kinslow</u> , Dorothy, William,	Harden and Ella Kinslow
<u>Jennings</u> , Rosa, Emerson, Geneva, Louise, Ish,	Godfrey and Pernie Jennings
<u>Martin</u> , Harold Mitchell,	Josh and Lula Martin

<u>Mayo</u> , Kenneth, Betty,	Rossel and Nell Mayo
<u>Mayo</u> , Rossell	Crit and Betty Mayo
<u>Martin</u> , Ruby Lee	Sam and Bonnie Martin
<u>Matthews</u> , Christene, Willie, Evelyn, Wilma,	Brent and Elmer Matthews
<u>McClard</u> , Kent, Allen, Rachel,	Ader and Wonda McClard
<u>McClard</u> , Ader	Jim and Mary McClard
<u>McCauley</u> , Angeline, J. W.,	Evans and Mae McCauley Fields
<u>McDonald</u> , Glenda, Billy, Karen,	Charlie and Virginia McDonald
<u>McGuire</u> , Glen	Wallace and Joe Chris McGuire
<u>McGuire</u> , Virgil, Riley, Zada,	Roscoe and Pernie McGuire
<u>Mills</u> , Daisy, Earnest,	George and Alice Mills
<u>Mills</u> , George	Ed and Sally Mills
<u>Mizel</u> , Jennie, William, Glen,	Bluford and Virge Mizel
<u>Nabors</u> , Stanley, Lou Annie,	Jimmie and Minnie Nabors
<u>Nuckols</u> , Phillis, Barbara Ann,	Willard and Clotel Nuckols
<u>Nuckols</u> , J. C.	Chris and Nell Nuckols
<u>Oliver</u> , Katherine, Maxey,	Herbert and Frankie Oliver
<u>Oliver</u> , Helen, Lois, Hartsel,	Argus and Elsie Oliver
<u>Oliver</u> , Margaret, Leo, Jr., J. C., Daryl,	Leo and Bethel Oliver
<u>Payne</u> , Vera Nell, Rachel,	Loy and Velma Payne
<u>Perkins</u> , Hollis, Foy,	Ormal and Wanitta Perkins
<u>Pitcock</u> , Irene	Frank and Mary Pitcock
<u>Proffit</u> , Margaret Jean	Stanley and Golda Proffit

<u>Redford</u> , Roger, Steve,	Wilbur and Mollie Redford
<u>Rhoton</u> , Jewue, Jerolene, Clource,	Amo and Myrtie Rhoton
<u>Richey</u> , Ish, Millard, Jesse, Maggie Mary, Joe	James and Nellie Richey
<u>Richey</u> , James, Virginia Ann,	Millard and Altie Richey
<u>Richey</u> , Cletus, Christene, Nell, Dicie Ruth	John and Gertie Richey
<u>Richey</u> , Roy, Robert, Raymond, Ralph, John, Ruel (Gig), Ruby, Rondal (Butch), Reid Howard (Josh), Joe Richard, Mary Alice Ruth (Patty) <i>They lived next door to the school.</i>	Joe and Beulah Richey
<u>Richey</u> , Albert, Jesse Merlene,	Jesse and Mildred Richey
<u>Riddle</u> , Dean, Junior,	Walter and Ima Riddle
<u>Rigney</u> , Arnold, Wilmer, Hazel	Buford and Cora Rigney
<u>Ritter</u> , Myrtle, Angela, (Ethel, Geneva, Ernest)?	Ben Ritter
<u>Ritter</u> , Frankie Maye, Mary Ellen, Richard, Julian,	Fred and Grace Ritter
<u>Sewell</u> , Charles	Frank and Roxie Sewell
<u>Smith</u> , Beatrice, Tommy,	A. B. Smith
<u>Smith</u> , Cecil, Eagle Lloyd, Randal	Ader and Ida Mae Smith
<u>Smith</u> , Joy	Wilton and Mary Lizzy Smith
<u>Smith</u> , Sarah Ann, James, Rebecca, Eugene	Roger and Nolia Smith
<u>Smith</u> , Louis, Leland,	John and Betty Smith
<u>Thomas</u> , Linda, Glen	John and Virginia Thomas
<u>Thomerson</u> , Gladys	Jack and Lillie Thomerson

Tinsley, Edith, Lucille, Mary
Amos

Jeff and Dora Tinsley

Troxall, Annie Pearl

Willie and Emma Troxall

Turner, Hubert

? Turner

Underwood, Caroline

Howard and Viola Underwood

Underwood, Howard, Wilma,
Rondal

Will and Lula Underwood

Waller, Margaret Helen, Jean,
Clifton Howard, Eva Joyce,
Nell

Lee and Jewell Waller

Waller, Della, Lee, Sam

Bill and Eliza Waller

Weaver, Lucille

Tom Weaver

Wood, Gordon, Evelyn, Earl, Russell,
Sylvia, Jeanette, Johnny

Paul and Annie Lee Wood

Woods, Inez, Edgar, Jimmie, Bonnie,

Virgil and Alta Woods

Woods, Oberia, Geraldine, Opal,

Everett and Lillian Woods

Word, Lucy Lee

I have gathered more than twenty-five **photographs** of many of these individuals that I would be happy to share with the readers.



Lyons School 1941

Listed below are the names that correspond to the students as they stand from left to right, starting at the top and coming down the page. I tried to put the right name to the right person and I asked family members and even some of the people that might have been in the picture and this is the best I could do

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Leroyce
Cooksey | 12. Maxey Combs | 27. Earl Fisher |
| 2. Clifton Burgess | 13. Jr. Oliver | 28. Hartsel Oliver |
| 3. Reid Jackson | 14. Edgar Woods | 29. Cleveland
Burgess |
| 4. ? | 15. Kent McClard | 30. Joy Smith |
| 5. Ella White
Combs | 16. Junior Riddle | 31. ? |
| 6. Inez Woods | 17. Dean Riddle | 32. Max Gosnell |
| 7. Reva Moore | 18. Jimmie Woods | 33. ? |
| 8. Emogene
Kinslow | 19. Lucille Burgess | 34. ? |
| 9. Margaret
Cooksey | 20. Delmar Kinslow | 35. Nelda Moore |
| 10. Hannah Kinslow
Greer | 21. Bill Bowman | 36. ? |
| 11. Teddy Davis | 22. James Henry
Richey | 37. ? |
| | 23. Bonnie Woods | 38. Helen Oliver |
| | 24. ? | 39. Dicie Richey |
| | 25. ? | |
| | 26. Wilma Moore | |

Grandma's Apron

Courtesy Dean Hunt.

The principle use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, but along with that, it served as a holder for removing hot pans from the oven; it was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken-coop the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven. When company came those old aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids; and when the weather was cold, grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling-wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron. From the garden it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled it carried out the hulls.

In the fall it was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees. When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds. When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out on the porch and waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields for dinner.

It will be a long time before anyone invents something that will replace that old-time apron that served so many purposes. Oh, the memories!

Susie Francis Abner Ramey Tribute

Contributed by Bill Ramey, Glasgow, KY



Susie Francis Abner Ramey
October 11, 1921 - February 18, 1996

You probably never knew my mother, although she lived here in Glasgow most of her life. If you saw her at all she would have been surrounded by several of her children, in hand-me-down clothes. You may have pitied her or even been a little disgusted that someone in her state of poverty would bring thirteen children into the world. I can't blame you if you thought these things. In fact, I spent the first part of my adult life making sure I didn't inherit her fate.

Mama was born in 1921 in Slick Rock, Ky. She married my father in 1939 when she was 18 years old. In her lifetime she lived through the Great Depression, waiting for my father to come home during World War II and the Korean War. She shed millions of tears as five of her sons joined the service, some of them just in time for the Vietnam War.

My father was classified disabled from the Korean War. Mama stayed with him until he died in 1985. During those years she did not receive welfare benefits or medical assistance. Her entire income was earned ironing clothes for a few dollars at a time. Thank God my oldest brothers sent assistance as often as they could. By the grace of God she kept us fed.

I remember watching my mother iron one summer. The house was as hot as an oven. She had some old rag tied around her head to prevent the sweat from getting on the clothes. Every little wrinkle had to be gone. The clothes were folded perfectly and ready right on time to be picked up. As important as the money was, it was just as important to her to do the best job she could to complete her work as promised and on time. She always greeted the ladies respectfully and thanked them for the work.

Mama's sense of right and wrong were unwavering. To her, there was no such thing as a white lie or a reason to take something that didn't belong to you. It wasn't that she preached these things, it was more that she was these things, that made the difference. She always did the very best with whatever she had to work with at the time. She created a sense of grace and dignity where there should have been none.

There is no way and no time to express all I would love to say about Mama. It has taken all my life to understand the importance of her life. But I would like for you to know that her strength and character may have touched your life even if you didn't know her. I see her qualities alive in my brothers and sisters. And even in our children.

Many of our family members still live here. Maybe you didn't know they were Susie Ramey's son or daughter. You might just know them as a really good person that you can trust, or a co-worker that will work that extra time, that will always do their part and usually someone else's. And most of all they'll be the last one to recognize that these things make them special.

All of us in some way have chosen a life of service. Our paths have led us to government service, military service, respiratory therapy, radiology, holistic health careers, laborers and managers. We are creative writers, artists, homemakers, decorators, problem solvers, mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers.



I can't help but think the world would know a great emptiness, without us all. And it would never know what it needed to fill the void. How could the world have existed without my mother or her sons and daughters: Bill Ramey, Franklin Dee Ramey, Minnie (Ramey) Walker, David Ramey, Truman (Harry T. Ramey), Russell Ramey, Betty (Janes) Ramey, Joe Ramey, Janet Ramey, Glenda Dianne Ramey, Steve Ramey, & Jay Ramey

Today as I remember my mother I will celebrate life and give thanks for my family and all they have brought to the world

Nelda Ramey Dickerson

TEMPLE HILL SCHOOL

Contributed by Mr. Arland Benningfield, 2196 Janlyn Rr., Louisville KY 40299-1718.



TEMPLE HILL SCHOOL --- Students at Temple Hill School in 1910 were caught by an unidentified cameraman in this favorite photo of Mrs. Ray Smith, 147 Davis Street, Glasgow. The teacher, standing, was Edith Bailey. Left to right, are Peare Word Matthews, Cavel Payne Bartlett, Leo Payne, Wardie Belcher, Leo Belcher, Whitney Selser, Arlie Word, Velma Payne, Ester Baldock, Virgie Lyons, Laura Payne, Milo Biggers, Elins Pyles, Jennie Buckley, and Clyde Hale,

Hessie Helton, Otto Payne, Edison Eubank, Tommie Hale, Mae Seiser, Zelma Biggers, Lera Walter, Vestia Marrs, Wilbur Payne, Alma Britt, Geneva Word, Wert Hale, John Hale, Vierce Dickerson, Lee Brown, Paul Biggers, Glen Belcher, Wayne Belcher, Jessie Belcher, Noles Selser, Lovnette Marrs, Lennie Britt, Ada Hall, Tessie Dickerson, Grace Word and Herbert Word.

Barren County Land Grants, Continued
SURNAMES C AND D

<u>Name</u>	<u>Acreage</u>	<u>Book</u>	<u>Survey Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Caldwell Geo	200	1	9- 6-1799	Big River
Call Helen	270	21	9- 4-1807	None
Calsey Hugh	70	P	10-22-1823	Glovers Creek
Campbell James	200	6	8-29-1798	Spring Creek
Campbell Jno	200	3	7-21-1804	E Fork Dig River
Cannon WF	150	20	1-18-1806	Skeggs Creek
Card Daniel	11	C	9-24-1817	None
Card Daniel	2	D	6- 5-1817	Little
Carrier Wm	4	93	4----1873	Little Glovers Creek
Carrier Wm P	2	95	2-23-1875	None
Carter David	18 1/2	24	6-22-1816	Green River
Carter David	6 1/2	24	6-22-1816	Green River
Carter Edmond	13	P	10- 1-1824	Little R
Carter George Y	50	G	8- 1-1820	Glovers Creek
Carter James	130	K	2-15-1822	Little R
Carter James	30	Z	11- 7-1830	None
Carter James	200	10	9- 2-1799	E Fork Big River
Carter James	200	25	8- 2-1800	Dry Fork Peter Creek
Carter John	150	A	1-20-1816	Mashes Creek
Carter Lawrence	16	61	1-13-1860	None
Carter Mansfield	400	A	9-15-1815	None
Carter Maria	300	5	3-25-1839	Sinking Creek
Carter Phillip	59	12	12-17-1844	Big R
Carter Phillip	117	15	1- 6-1845	Big R
Carter Phillip	5	37	3-13-1852	None
Carter Phillip	6 1/2	42	8-11-1854	Glovers Creek
Carter Phillip	50	N	5-21-1823	None
Carver Bartholomew	80	N	9- 6-1823	None
Carver James	25	D	3-21-1818	Stewarts Creek
Casey Isaac	200	3	8-27-1799	Beaver Creek
Cassiday John B	34	23	6-22-1847	Little R
Chamberlain Wm	25	25	4-10 -1807	Salt Lick Creek
Chamberlin Chas	100	3	10-13-1806	Salt Lick Fork
Chambers Allen	50	X	5-11-1830	Trace Creek
Chambers S P	4 1	4	96 12-21-1875	Dry Fork Creek
Champberlin Chas	100	3	10-13-1806	Salt Lick Creek
Chandler James	200	22	9- 3-1804	None
Chandler Martin	50	B	7- 3-1817	None
Chapman David	50	S	3- 1-1819	Skeggs Creek
Chapman Edward	100	12	8-27-1799	Warport Lick
Chapman James	100	S	2-25-1819	Skeggs Creek
Chapman John	100	G	4-22-1819	Mill Creek
Chapman Lewis N	150	12	10-21-1807	None
Chapman Neel	50	B-2	9-24-1832	None
Chapman Niel	65	A	11-24-1815	None
Chapman W S	??	9	5/23/1916	None
Chapman Wm	7	D-2	9-14-1835	None
Chapman Wm	200	8	8-27-1799	Sinking Br
Chapman Wm	200	12	7-20-1807	Warpost Lick
Chapman Wm	94	14	10- 1-1807	None
Charter John	28 1/2	12	4- 3-1844	Sp Creek
Childress Henry	85	20	11/25/1916	Peters Creek
Childress Henry	100	34	3-21-1851	Big R
Chism Jacob	50	A	1- 9-1816	Gills Creek

Barren County Land Grants continued:

Name	Acreage	Book	Survey Date	Location
Chism James	100	6	5-12-1807	E Fork Big River
Chism James	200	14	9-11-1813	Peters Creek
Chism Obediah	100	15	1- 8-1803	Gasper R
Christy Larkin	9	60	2-23-1860	Sinking Creek
Christy William T	320	I	11-19-1821	None
Christy Wm T	54	Y	7-21-1828	in the slash
Clallan Thos	200	1	11-15-1802	Skaggs Creek
Clark Benj	133	20	8-29-1806	Little River
Clark Everard & Joseph	245	17	6- 4-1808	S Fork Little River
Clark Geo	100	1	7- 8-1800	None
Clark Geo	45	7	3-13-1807	None
Clark James	123	3	8- 2-1806	Scaggs Creek
Clark Jno	58	2	11-25-1804	None
Clark Sarah	23	7	5- 1-1807	---- R
Clark Wm	12	V	10- 3-1826	None
Clark Thos	200	15	8-30-1799	Neds Grove Creek
Clayton Augustin	50	10	3-30-1805	Dry Creek
Clayton Augustin	200	23	8-20-1799	Lick Creek
Clayton Augustus	350	26	5-21-1807	Walnut Creek
Cockran Andrew	200	3	8-27-1799	Swearingens Fork
Cockran Preston	22 1/2	61	9- 8-1859	None
Cockran Reubin	400	28	6-29-1814	Big River
Cockrell Wm	164	18	12- 1-1805	Walnut Creek
Colbert John	50	K	1-13-1822	None
Colbert John	25	E-2	11----1830	Sidden Mill Creek
Cole Jno	200	6	8-28-1799	___ Creek
Cole Jno	33	6	8-15-1800	S Fork Beaver Creek
Cole Jno	33	6	12-10-1807	None
Cole John	3	35	8-12-1851	None
Cole John L	12	60	3- 7-1860	None
Cole Richard	200	9	3- 1-1800	None
Cole Stephen	30	11	12-15-1808	Marrowbone Creek
Cole Wm	200	9	8-20-1799	Beaver Creek
Cole Wm H	50	U	10-22-1826	in the s ___
Cole Wm H	50	17	8-21-1813	None
Cole Wm H	60	18	7-28-1800	Sinking Creek
Coleman Henry	200	3	8- 8-1799	S Fork Beaver Creek
Coleman Jas W	188	9	2- 1-1842	S Fork Little
Coleman Joseph	40	E	5-16-1818	Skeggs Creek
Collins Elizabeth	300	5	3-25-1839	Sinking Creek
Colvin A	100	2	4-28-1837	None
Combs Samuel	200	3	8-29-1799	S Fork Beaver Creek
Combs Thos	50	G-2	2-20-1835	Glovers Creek
Combs Thos	180	13	10- 4-1807	Big River
Condid John	200	B	1- 3-1816	None
Condon W O & H P	29	26	7-21-1848	Glovers Creek
Condra James	82	10	11- 3-1804	Line Creek
Condra Jno	222	10	11- 3-1804	Line Creek
Condra Wm	100	10	10-10-1805	Line Creek
Conger Josiah	144	9	2-28-1810	M Fork Little River
Congers David	200	5	8- 6-1799	Little River
Conley Jno	30	6	9-11-1805	Falling Timber Br
Conley Wm	200	16	11-29-1804	None
Conley Wm	200	20	1-16-1806	Skaggs Creek
Conway Thos	100	26	9-28-1807	Lynn Camp Creek
Conyers Wm	200	11	5-14-1806	Little River
Conyus William	50	A	1-31-1816	None
Cook Abert G	100	39	1-29-1853	Green River

Barren County Land Grants continued:

Name	Acreage	Book	Survey Date	Location
Cook Albert G	25	47	8-10-1856	Green River Knobs
Cook Albert G	18	60	9-26-1860	None
Cook Benjamin	50	B	9-11-1816	Peters Creek
Cook Henry	200	11	3- 4-1808	None
Cook Henry	200	11	7-26-1799	Long Br
Cook Henry	50	14	9-29-1807	Top Knob Lick Knob
Cook Jno	400	15	12- 1-1807	None
Cook Scyon	200	11	9-24-1811	Puncheon Camp Creek
Cook William	250	A	12- 8-1815	None
Cosby John	24	U	9-28-1826	None
Courts Jno	100	O-2	8-26-1833	Twittys Br
Covington Elijah M	400	17	7-16-1806	None
Covington Elijah M	400	25	10-22-1820	None
Cox (Little) Moses	7	G	5-19-1818	None
Cox Chastaen	208	L	2-18-1823	Little R
Cox John	24	87	3- 5-1872	Green River
Cox John W	270	26	4-15-1848	None
Cox John W	30	39	3-29-1853	Blue Spr Creek
Cox Milton	48	81	3-28-1871	None
Cox Moses	8	G	7-25-1820	None
Cr_, Malone Samuel	20	23	7-20-1847	None
Crabbee Horam	150	A	7- 3-1816	Scaggs Creek
Crawford Mary	5	F	2-24-1818	Beaver Creek
Creasey Robt	120	33	12- 3-1850	Ferris Creek
Craddock Archer	400	18	12-28-1809	Cook Trace
Craddock Richard	200	18	11-16-1812	Little River
Craddock Richard C	170	16	11-20-1812	Little River
Craddock Richard C	100	22	3-22-1800	None
Crawford James	190	8	11-10-1804	E Fork Big River
Crawford James	200	23	12-16-1798	Marrowbone Creek
Creek Abraham	50	10	9-29-1807	None
Creshaw Benj	200	17	5-24-1803	None
Crenshaw Jno	200	17	10-17-1811	None
Crenshaw Jno	200	29	10-16-1811	Blue Spring Creek
Crenshaw Benj	150	20	9- 5-1813	Sinking Creek
Crews Nancy	100	22	10-16-1812	None
Cross Joel	50	15	8-25-1813	Little River
Crump H	200	16	7- 2-1812	None
Crump Havilah	200	18	10-10-1808	None
Crump Havilla	200	22	7-17-1809	None
Crump Joshua	400	22	6-27-1817	None
Crutcher Henry	23	6	7-25-1800	S Fork Beaver Creek
Crutcher Henry	400	24	9- 1-1813	None
Crenshaw Benjamin	180	B	10-22-1816	Green River
Crouse Andrew	150	A	11- 7-1815	None
Crump Benedict B & Benjamine	325	P-2	12- 8-1843	Green River
Crump Benj N	3	23	11-17-1847	Beaver Creek
Crump Benj N	7	23	8- 9-1844	None
Crump & Davis	20	24	1- 3-1848	Beaver Creek
Crump & Dickey	50	11	12-19-1843	Falling Timber Creek
Crump & Glover	240	21	1-20-1847	Peters Creek
Crutcher A B	1	96	1-21-1876	None
Crutcher Henry	200	A	6-26-1816	Fallen Timber
Crutcher Henry	50	J	8- 6-1820	None
Cullins Wm	26	23	3-29-1807	White Oak Creek
Culp David	62	H	8- 2-1820	Glovers Creek
Culp Geo	109	20	5-30-1846	None
Culp George	63	15	4-18-1845	Green River

Barren County Land Grants continued:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Acreage</u>	<u>Book</u>	<u>Survey Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Culp James M	32	3	7-10-1838	None
Cummings Samuel	170	21	6-17-1807	Green River
Cumpton James	157	10	11-29-1804	Sulphur Lick Creek
Cunningham J J	47	20	12-22-1846	Nobob Creek
Curd Alanson T	180	B-2	9-20-1832	None
Curd B Daniel	20	79	7-28-1870	None
Curd B Daniel	30	79	7-28-1870	None
Curd Dan	150	F	4- 5-1819	None
Curd Danel	400	E	10-11-1818	None
Curd Daniel	20	C	9-25-1817	None
Curd Daniel	90	C	3- 5-1817	None
Curd Daniel	320	E	1- 2-1818	None
Curd Daniel	270	G	1-31-1820	E Fork Big R
Curd Daniel	130	G	3-18-1820	E Fork Big
Curd Daniel	400	G	1-15-1819	Fork Big R
Curd Daniel	90	I	2-21-1821	Glover Creek
Curd Daniel	90	K	3- 3-1822	Canoe Creek
Curd Daniel	90	V	6- 8-1826	Skaggs Creek
Curd Daniel	165	V	4- 2-1828	Indian Camp Br
Curd Daniel	150	W	3-28-1828	S Fork Beaver Creek
Curd Daniel	32	X	12- 2-1829	Beaver Creek
Curd Daniel	60	Y	3-25-1829	Sinking Creek
Curd Daniel	18	C-2	12- 4-1833	Swearingens Creek
Curd Daniel	50	C-2	12- 5-1833	Swearingens Fk
Curd Daniel	200	6	8- 7-1799	Beaver Creek
Curd Daniel	200	14	8-27-1798	S Fork Beaver Creek
Curd Daniel	2009	17	5-29-1799	Beaver Creek
Curd Daniel	200	23	9-19-1816	Bear Wallow Grove
Curd Daniel	100	16	10- 8-1807	None
Curd Daniel	100	16	10-17-1807	None
Curd David	29	C	3- 4-1817	None
Curd David	100	C	9- 2-1817	None
Curd David	37	C	9-23-1817	None
Curd David	400	C	5- 5-1817	Blue Spring
Curd David	91	C	3- 6-1817	None
Curd H P	47 1/2	31	11-28-1849	Peters Creek
Curd James	350	5	11-11-1806	Big Blue Spring
Curtis Fielding Jr	63	C	2-20-1817	Live Creek
Curtis John	65	G	2- 7-1820	Mill Creek
Daddy Alanson	100	C	10-28-1816	None
Dale Isaac	60	E-2	8- 8-1833	None
Dale Isaac	100	1	8-20-1806	None
Dale Isaac	200	4	6- 4-1799	Bens Creek
Dale Jno	150	14	11-20-1811	None
Dale Reubin	200	3	7-20-1799	White Creek
Dale Wm	50	1	4-15-1822	Blue Sp Creek
Dale Wm	50	28	1800	Bens & Blue Spring Creek
Davidson Ellis	20	A	1-24-1816	None
Davidson Ellis	400	A	1-24-1816	None
Davidson Hezekiah	200	19	7-23-1812	None
Davidson Hezekiah	150	A	2- 1-1816	None
Davidson Isaac	200	14	11-10-1812	None
Davidson James	92	21	12- 5-1816	None
Davis Henry C	6	74	3-12-1869	Sinking Creek
Davis J G	25	23	9-25-1847	None
Davis J G	46	23	9-25-1847	None
Davis J G	44	23	9-24-1847	Falling Timbers

Barren County Land Grants continued:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Acreage</u>	<u>Book</u>	<u>Survey Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
Davis Jesse	250	5	11-29-1804	Scaggs Creek
Davis John	150	B	1- 4-1816	Line Creek
Davis Myers & Letcher	550	26	7-24-1848	R___
Davis Thomas	10	57	----	None
Davis Thomas	9	73	8-20-1867	None
Davis Thomas	10	73	----	Sinking Creek
Davis & Priest	35	26	7-21-1846	Nebo Creek
Dean Alsey	300	23	9-10-1806	Hungry Creek
Dean Alsey	200	24	9-10-1806	Hungry Creek
Defevers Nannie	30	74	10-10-1868	Beaver Creek
Denham Jno	200	10	8-17-1807	Mill Creek
Denton David B	38	60	4- 1-1859	Green River
Denton David B	140	71	4-11-1867	Sinking Creek
Denton David B	5	71	5-11-1867	Sinking Creek
Denton David B	11	76	3-23-1870	Sinking Creek
Denton John W	50	80	3- 1-1871	Sinking Creek
Denton John W	5	95	10-13-1874	Sinking Creek
Denton Thos J	15	95	10-13-1874	Sinking Creek
Denton Thos J	5	95	10-13-1874	Sinking Creek
Depevars Jno	100	1	3-26-1800	None
Devasier Jno H	82	16	11-26-1845	Big ___
Devasier Wm	575	16	11-29-1845	Big ___
Devasier Wm	72	16	11-26-1845	Glovres Creek
Devasier Wm	45	20	8- 1-1846	R___
Devasure Jno C	120	15	9-30-1807	Walnut Creek
Devazier Wm	100	8	11-25-1841	Big ___
Deweese Cornelius	15	E	2-18-1818	Beaver Creek
Deweese Cornelius	30	E	1-24-1818	Beaver Creek
Deweese Cornelius	200	8	8-28-1799	Fork Beaver
Dewitt Nelson C	100	8	10-18-1841	Green River Knobs
Dick Abe	100	2	10-23-1837	Little R
Dick Abe	75	9	----	Lambs Sinking Creek
Dick Abraham	200	9	8-27-1799	Middle Fork Little River
Dick Archibald	437	8	10----1841	Runyons Creek
Dick Archibald	100	P	3-20-1818	Peters Creek
Dickerson A	10	5	8-27-1839	Big Buck Creek
Dickerson A C	25	40	12-27-1853	Buck Creek
Dickerson Solomon	50	F	1-10-1819	Big R
Dickerson Solomon	400	4	7-10-1804	E Fork Big River
Dickerson Valentine	16	77	11-27-1869	Dotys Creek
Dickey Elisha	16	E-2	10- 7-1834	None
Dickey J W	21	58	4-20-1859	None
Dickey J W	39	58	4-11-1859	None
Dickey Josiah W	16	58	6-17-1859	Green River
Dickey & Crump	50	11	12-19-1843	None
Dickinson John	40	5	8-26-1839	Buck Creek
Dicus Jno	60	1	3-28-1803	None
Dishman Wm	20	5	8-21-1839	None
Dishman Wm	13	60	2-29-1859	Sinking Creek
Dixon Holland B	200	6	8-16-1799	White Oak Creek
Donan D C	100	F	2-22-1818	None
Donan David C	170	A	12-28-1815	None
Donan Jno M	200	15	8- 8-1799	None
Donan John M	25	C	2-26-1817	None
Donan John M	100	C	2-26-1817	None
Dooley Geo	50	10	4- 8-1807	Little River
Dorons Thos	60	28	8-26-1829	Sinking Creek
Dorsey K D	9	16	11- 1-1845	Trace Creek

Barren County Land Grants continued:

Name	Acreage	Book	Survey Date	Location
Dorsey K D	4	--	11-26-1845	Trace Creek
*Dossey				
Doss George W	7	8	5-19-1841	None
Dossy Jeremiah M	2	50	6- 1-1857	None
Dougherty Robt	200	8	8-27-1799	Beaver Creek
Dougherty Robt	100	13	6-16-1811	Big River
Douglas Wm	49	Y	4-24-1829	S---
Douglass Wm	200	3	5-30-1806	Beaver Creek
Downey Mary	50	L	4- 7-1818	Puncheon Camp
Downing Jos	200	5	8- 6-1799	Little River
Downs Ezekiel	38	19	3-26-1812	Sinking Creek
Downs Thos	130	12	8-29-1799	Sinking Creek
Doyle Elijah	70	80	12-14-1870	None
Doyle John	9	60	4- 9-1859	Green River
Doyle Saml	23	80	12-14-1870	None
Doyle Samuel	16	87	3- 5-1872	Green River
Dozel John	21	58	4-20-1859	None
Drake Ephram	200	2	9- 1-1799	None
Driver Thos	200	21	9-26-1807	White Oak Creek
Duease Nancy	29	7	2- 2-1841	None
Dueast Elisha	200	1	8- 8-1799	Sinking Creek
Dueast Samuel	310	14	6-17-1812	Beaver Creek
Duke Fountain	55	9	3-21-1842	None
Dunn Wm	100	D-2	12-19-1835	None
Dunnam Michael	250	B	11-24-1815	None
Durbin Jno	96	8	10-19-1807	1 1/2 Mile Green River
Durbin Thos	32	6	11-26-1804	Green River
Duvall Sylvester K	38	15	1- 9-1844	Sinking Creek
Dyle Gregory F & James	75	48	12- 1-1856	Green River Knobs
* Doyle?				

Thomas Jefferson Nelson

Contributed by Bill Utterback, Amarillo, TX. billco@arn.net

Taken from "Memories & Reveries", Lydia Kennedy Bond

One of our more colorful relatives was Thomas Jefferson Nelson, whose checkered career is interesting and also amusing. This remote cousin of my grandchildren's managed to fight during the War Between the States, under both the Southern Confederacy and in the Army of the North, finally finishing up his military "career" in the Northern Army. Getting himself safely settled on the United States pension roll after having once deserted that army is a mystery that Thomas Jefferson Nelson never explained and never discussed. He enlisted in the Army of the North at the age of 16. He and fifteen other boys deserted after they had been in the service but a short time at Camp Morton, Indianapolis, Indiana. This was a recruiting camp as well as a prison pen where soldiers of the South were imprisoned. Thomas Jefferson is said to have led in the revolt and the desertion of that covey of boys. He found fault with their captain. He objected to the treatment of the men under the captain. Thomas filed his complaint personally with the captain, and the latter resented his insolence, and undertook to punish him without success and the young Thomas started a wholesale desertion. This is about as deeply as most sixteen year-old boys would feel in a like situation. Reminds me of hearing that during the late World War [WWI] there were many "boys" who bitterly resented the personal treatment received from their officers.

Thomas Jefferson Nelson continued:

were many "boys" who bitterly resented the personal treatment received from their officers.

But to return to our obstreperous cousin, we find that he and fifteen boys deserted during the night and the next morning fourteen of them returned to Camp Morton. But not so with Thomas Jefferson and his companion Frank Andrews. They walked thirty miles which lay between Indianapolis and their home in the country near Jamestown, Indiana. These youngsters remained at the home of John Hogan Nelson, the father of Thomas Jefferson, the remainder of the day. That night they attended a dance at Jamestown, Indiana. When the dance was over they took to the high road and headed south. In Kentucky these two boys joined a company of Gray cavalymen. They stayed in that service one year when they were honorably discharged. They were discharged in Missouri; then Thomas and his companion in arms, Frank, hid themselves, penniless, to the home of the former's uncle, Jesse Nelson, near Garden City, Missouri. There they laid aside the Confederate grey and donned civilian clothes. After getting a much needed rest, they enlisted again in the Army of the North. Again they selected the cavalry. Their enlistment was at Hannibal, Missouri, in 1863. They were mustered out of the service of the Union at New Orleans, July 27, 1865 and returned to their homes in Boone county, Indiana.

Thomas Jefferson Nelson was affectionately known among his Indiana cousins as "Fiddlin' Tom." He was a master hand with the bow and strings and much beloved. In 1926, he was the last surviving member of the family of Hon. John Hogan Nelson and Mary Howser. John Hogan Nelson died at his farm in Boone county, Indiana, in 1869 - five years after "Fiddlin' Tom" returned from a war in which he had served under both flags.

Note: John Hogan Nelson was born in 1782 in Washington Co., TN. He married in Barren Co., KY and died, as noted in Mrs. Bond's narrative, in Boone Co., IN. He was the son of John Nelson and Bathsheba Hogan.

Keep The Yellow Out Of Newspaper Clippings

We know it's the acid in newsprint that causes the paper to turn yellow, so we need to treat that acid much like we do in ourselves -neutralize it with an antacid.

Mix 1 quart of club soda with 2 tablespoons of Milk of Magnesia and put in the refrigerator for 8 hours. Pour the chilled solution into a shallow pan and submerge the clipping, Let it soak for one hour outside of the refrigerator. Carefully remove the clipping and put it on several layers of paper towel to absorb the excess moisture. Then put it on a clean, flat service to dry completely. The recommendation is made to try it on something unimportant first to see if this works for you! This tip is courtesy "Everyday Cheapskate" by Mary Hunt.

Rev. Thomas F. Moore

Information needed on the late Rev. Thomas F. Moore, Superintendent of the Kentucky United Pentecostal Church, 1958-1968. He also served as Pastor in Middlesboro and Russellville, KY. Lloyd Dean, 5770 U S 60 East, Morehead, Ky 40351



Joicy Reed Buckley Stout

Daughter of William Lawrence Buckley and Mary Shipps

Date of Birth: March 18, 1803 Place of Birth: Amherst County, Virginia

Date of Death: June 13, 1881 Place of Burial: Old Stout Farm Cemetery

Fallen Timber Creek - Barren County, Kentucky

Mr. Arland Benningfield
2196 Janlyn Rd.
Louisville, KY 40299-1718

1895 Barren County School Rosters

Allen or Zion District

Taken 30 Apr 1895 by J A Lyon, chairman of the board. This report was in light pencil, very faded and almost impossible to decipher.

<u>Parent</u>	<u>Student Name</u>	<u>Student Age</u>
James SETTLES	Mollie	9
	Lethy	7
Smith? OLIVER	F---(female)	6
	---(male)	16
	Leroy	14
	Josie	18
	Wilson	11
John CRISWELL	Sherman	16
	Harlen	18
	Walker, 19	
Bill RICH	Oscar	18
	Garland	17
Dove? YOUNG	Perry	7
Joe COLEMAN	--- (female)	6
	Henry	7
Joe DUVAL	Pearl	14
	Charles	19
Billie DUVALL	Myrtie	16
	___ (female)	11
	Essie (female)	9
	Emery	6
	Paril? unreadable.	
Noah? HUDDLESTON	Luther, unreadable	
	Geris/Faris, unreadable	
James COPES?	C___ (male)	8
	John	6
	Patre?, unreadable female.	
I or T BARRICK	August (female)	10
	Ancil	8
George BARRICK	Jim	14
	Ward	18
J J RUDELS	Magie EMERSON	10
Sissie ELMORE	Fannie	8
	Kiah	10
Neal BISHOP	Jim	19
Hugh BISHOP	Unreadable, maybe Wm	14
Thomas LYON	Nellie	17
	Garrland	14
	Annie	13
	Mossie? (male)	8
	Guy/Grey	6
N P BOWLES:	Pearl	13
	Ethel	9
Sam RODGERS	Clarence	19
	Bennie	17
M. L. BETTERS WORTH	Carn? (male)	18

Allen or Zion School District continued:

	Ida KIDD	9
Bob CRAWHORN	Jennie	18
	Ira	9
Bill BOWLES	Dora	15
	Robert?	10
	Nettie	8

Little Richey or New Lebanon School

The school report dated 22 Apr 1895 was signed by N M CALLAHAN, chairman.

G M OWEN	Henretter	18
M L CORNELIUS	Robert L	13
	Albert B	11
	William V	7
	___ K (female)	6
R P FREEMAN	James T	18
	Oscar P	16
	Earnest S	15
James R KING	Robert L	10
	Myrtle M	8
	Cora G	6
J W JONES	Elizabeth	18
	John F	15
	Ellen J	13
	William C	10
	Claire B	8
Martha LANDRUM	Robert L	19
	Sidney R	17
	Mattie J	15
	Bertha	12
	Mary E	?
J C GOFF	Dodter? F (male)	18
	Malorin? (male)	15
	Murtie	14
John RENNICK	Effie	17
Samuel RENNICK	John S GLASS	19
	Tishie Rennick	10
Cyrus PHARES	Otha (male)	15
	Luler (female)	14
CALLAHAN (no first)	Eugene	14
	Freddie	12
	Ersie (female)	10
	Timey? B (female)	7
J T STEFFEY	Joseph B	16
	Minnie F	14
S T EVERETT:	Charley	16
	Mary E	13
	Anna or Hannah	10

Little Richey or New Lebanon School, continued:

	Jennie L	9
J M EVERETT	William J	19
	Susanna	11
	Rose M	9
	Wilson	6
P E TERRY	Bird (female)	17
	Charley	10
	The(e)	6
O T GERALDS:	Eddie	10
W N? RENNICK	Nora	15
	William	13
	Sophia	11
	Mary or May	9
S T GERALDS	Robert	15
M F WARDER	Vada W	19
A M HATCHER	A K (male)	19
	Josie	16
	Clie? (male)	12
	Otis K	9

!!! MARK THOSE CALENDARS!!!

Fall is busy in South Central Kentucky! Upcoming events that you will thoroughly enjoy!

October 9th: Colonel Robert E. Spiller will be presenting a program at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center on Kentucky coined-silver. The program is free and open to the public, it begins at 1 p.m. This will be conjunction with Renaissance-Main Street's Glasgow Cruise-In and Antique Car Show that will be held on the square. Free parking at the Cultural Center, 200 West Water Street (in the old Kentucky Pants Building). For more information call Gayle Berry at 270-651-9792.

October 30th: The 6th Annual Historical & Genealogical Book Fair. Co-sponsored by the Cultural Center and Gorin Genealogical Publishing, this is always a fun event. Free and open to the public, 9am – 2 pm. Refreshments available and many historical and genealogical societies will be displaying their publications for sale. Door prizes awarded. For more information, you contact Gayle at the number above or Sandi Gorin at 270-651-9114 (sgorin@glasgow-ky.com)

November 6th: Green County Genealogical Society will be holding it's 2nd annual Fall Book Fair at the Greensburg Elementary School on East Hodgenville Street, Greensburg KY. Doors will be open from 8am to 3 pm CENTRAL Standard time. They will have a food and drinks booth available. Door prizes will be given hourly. For more information contact Mary Bishop at 270-932-6214 or email her at mbishopkih.net

Some Barren County Schools Before 1900

Information from Barren County Heritage, Cecil E. Goode and Woodford L. Gardner, Jr., Editors, South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, published 1980. This book is available for purchase from the Society, see Books Available page.

School on Beaver Creek	Taught by Robert Hindman after 1785
Pisgah School	Early 1800's
Glasgow Academy	Chartered 23 Dec 1809
Rock Spring School	Begun as the (Isham) Hardy School in 1810
Union School	As early as 1815
Urania College	Formerly Glasgow Academy, ca 1819
Blue Spring Seminary	Between 1825-1830
Lee Seminary	Located at Bethesda where Lee Seminary was later located.
Jefferson Seminary	Chartered 30 Jan 1828
Song Knob, Park City	1840's
Terrapin Point, Hiseville	1845-1847
Camdem Seminary	Was open in the 1850's
Vineyard School	In the 1850's
Amity Seminary	In the 1850's
Mount Mary's Academy	In the 1850's
Cave City School	In the 1850's
Allen Lodge Female Academy	Fall of 1853
Glasgow Male & Female Institute	Summer of 1865
Glasgow Common School	1855
Black Common Schools	1866
Baptist Female College of Liberty Association	1872
Glasgow Normal School	9 Feb 1875
Liberty College, Glasgow	Sept 1875
Lucas School	After Civil War
Sinking Spring School	1877
Fairview School, Park City	Closed 1878
Lincoln Seminary	Operating in 1879
Cleveland Seminary	1800's
Winn School	1891
Glasgow Training School	About 1900



TUB TRUTHS.

A DROP of ink will color a whole glass of water. It is an inch of yeast which makes a pan of bread rise, and a single cake of soap containing unabsorbed alkali can ruin a hundred times its cost in laces and fine embroidery. After all, is it wise to take such risks with common soap? Of course you can get along without Ivory Soap. So can a wagon without axle grease—but it goes hard.

Copyright 1904 by THE FLETCHER & SMITH CO. BOSTON

ASHES IN THE FIREPLACE by Sandi

A correspondent wrote me recently and got me to thinking. I honestly didn't have an answer for the question she asked, but I've have been thinking of her circumstances – which, I fear, is all to common. Her question?

“My family just doesn't care for my genealogical research. They won't provide information, they think I'm just been nosy, and my children don't seem interested enough to take care of my research after I'm gone.. What can I do”

As an avid researcher for over 34 years, I have run into many of these problems. Part of one of my family lines accused me of trying to find a skeleton in the closet resulting in the shaming of the family name. It's funny, but I never did. Others froze up as if I'd asked them the first question on a final exam. Some basically told me to mind my own business.

So, you're on your own. Your husband or wife barely tolerates the hours you spend in front of your computer instead of doing spring house cleaning, Relatives lock the door as you see you pull into the driveway. Telephone calls aren't returned, letters are answered. It's a lonely road you've taken. Discouragement is about to set in.

There is no one solution to all the scenarios above. The saddest thing I ever saw was many years ago while visiting a great aunt of my husband's. I loved her; she was a free sprit in her 80s with a mind as sharp as a tack. Her long time friend was there that evening and the conversation just happened to turn towards genealogy. The friend gave a big sigh; she was a mite of a thing and the sigh seemed to come from deep inside. She nodded towards the fireplace and sadly said: “I don't have any family left, no one cares about my family history. I just threw all my family photos and letters into the fireplace, no one is left who would be interested anyway.” I cried. She must have lived fabulous life, maybe ordinary, maybe adventurous, and she too would have many stories to tell. But in a moment of sadness, her life went up in flames, gone forever to those who might have cared later.

How do you get your family interested? Try every way you can, lovingly! Sometimes they just won't budge from their hatred of anything that sounds like history (comes from the way history is taught in school sometimes). One of the families I was seeking assistance from never did like genealogy even if it was on their own family. It didn't matter one whit to him if his ancestor fought in the Revolutionary War – or even if he was one of Capone's gangsters (which he wasn't!). Well, knowing his family wasn't interested either, I branched out to some of the younger relatives. They weren't really interested, but they shared. In bits and pieces I started putting some of the pieces together. My own family was slightly more cooperative. My father would answer questions and remember stories, but never enough. My grandfather was afraid to say much, but when a tape recorder was put in front of him with the suggestion “just try it, tell me stories, sing songs, whatever”, he messed with the recorder for awhile and soon produced a tape I will cherish my whole life – coal mining songs, stories of my Mom's early years, his love for my grandmother, places they'd lived. I will forever be indebted to my aunt for coming up with this idea. With other family members on all sides, I tired the picture routine. With a little encouragement, they dug out photo albums – or most likely – shoe boxes of unlabeled photos and started talking about the people in those faded pictures as I took notes madly.

Ashes in the Fireplace, continued:

Don't give up on your children if you are blessed to have sons or daughters who absolutely flip out when Mom or Dad starts putting out charts and forms. There is still hope. I have two very beloved daughters who have varying degrees of interest. My oldest daughter tolerates and is quite used to me researching. She would go with me cemetery hunting, in libraries or in clerk's offices. She wasn't really that interested but she didn't mind it either. She is dating a young man whose mother is quite interested in genealogy also so there's hope! My youngest daughter delved into family research with a passion and still, when she has time as a young married woman, is on-line searching, writing, figuring. So I know that between my daughters, my records will be protected. They know what can be kept, what can be pitched and what to hold onto.

Other children won't appreciate your work until you're gone. Suddenly a light bulb will come on and they will just open up one of your old notebooks and glance through the charts, mark-outs, dirt stains, coffee stains ... and it will all make sense. Then they will kick themselves that they didn't get interested while you or your spouse or Aunt Maude was around to talk to. Old stories will bring tears to their eyes; photos you've labeled so painstakingly will pique their interest.

But what happens if no one cares at all? This happens no matter how much we try to wish that possibility away. Plan now on what is going to happen to your records when you're gone. The following are just some ideas; you might think of even more or better ones.

1 - If you keep most of your good data on the computer, make 2-3 more backup copies. Give one copy to a genealogy buddy that you trust will take care of it; donate one copy to the local historical society or library; give one to the relative you trust the most who will at least honor your wishes and protect it.

2 - Make a will. We all need wills anyway, but how many of us think about making provisions for our genealogy records? Make sure your executor knows where your records are to go. Specify in the will who gets what and where they are located so when your earthly goods are being sorted through, that shoe box won't be thrown in the trash.

3 - Scan your photographs and email if necessary to someone you trust. Make duplicate copies of those photos - one can go to your children with the request that they hold on to them. A set can go to the historical society, nicely labeled as to who, what and when.

4 - Make provisions in your will about what is to happen to your written records also. All those beat-up notebooks, the neatly prepared family histories. The local historical society or genealogical library would be glad to take them and preserve them for future generations if your family doesn't want them. But offer your originals to your family first and pray! Duplicates are fine for donations.

5 - Have a friend you trust, who is "into" genealogy" go through your main materials with you so they will be familiar with what you have and where you keep it. Let him or her know if they can have a particular book or file and you might consider asking them to be one of your executors!

Ashes in the Fireplace, continued:

- 6 -keep a back-up copy of your computer disks with the family gedcoms on it in a safety deposit box. Label what it is and what is to be done with it.

There are likely more options available but this will get you thinking anyway. For those of you blessed with an entire family who just love walking cemeteries, identifying old pictures and writing out family charts with you – you don't know how fortunate you are. But, for the majority of us, plan ahead. You have our sympathy, believe me, and I hope things will change for you. But while you're waiting, protect what you have so your years of blood, sweat and tears won't end up ashes in a fireplace.

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RHODES MORTGAGE

"Whereas Saml B. Rodes did on the 29th day of April 1828 Execute a Mortgage to me upon his undivided interest in the Estate of Jno. Rodes decd. to Secure the payment of a certain sum of money there in mentioned, which Mortgage is of record in the Barren County Court Clerks office - And where the bond for which said mortgage was given to Secure, has been cancelled.

Now In consideration of the premises and of one Dollar, I have released, relinquished and quit Claimed and by these presents do release, relinquish and forever quit claim, the said Mortgaged property to said Samuel his heirs &c.

In Testimony whereof I James C. Rodes have hereunto set my hand and affixed by Seal this 4th day of January 1836.

/s/ James C. Rodes (Seal).

Witnesses: T J Helm, R C Logan

MANSFIELD TO MANSFIELD DEED

"This Indenture made and entered into this 26th day of August 1848 between Thomas Mansfield of the one part and Henry Mansfield of the other part both of Barren County, Ky., Witnesseth that the said Thomas Mansfield for and in consideration of the sum of eighty dollars in hand paid has bargained and sold and by these presents does sell and convey unto the said Henry Mansfield a certain parcel of land said county and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the west side of the Gallatin road Thence N 14 W 75 poles to a poplar & Hickory Stump (A large black oak near by) on Barlow's line. Thence N 75 E (N73) 102 poles to a white oak and poplar on the Gallatin road. Thence with the road S48 W 16 poles S 60 W 22 poles S 44 W 20 poles S 28 W 37 poles S 27 W 36 poles to the beginning containing twenty acres more or less. To have and to hold unto the said Henry Mansfield his heirs and assigns forever And the said Thomas Mansfield does hereby covenant and agree to warrant and forever defend the said parcel of land with all its appurtences unto the said Henry Mansfield his heirs and assigns forever against the claim of all persons whomsoever.

Mansfield to Mansfield continued:

In testimony whereof the said Thomas Mansfield has hereto set his hand and seal the day above written.

/s/ Thomas Mansfield (Seal)

/s/ Betsy Mansfield (Seal)

For Our Younger Readers - Yes, School Used to Be Like This!

“Traces” reaches not only the seasoned genealogist, but the middle school students of Barren County, so to close out our special issue on School Days, we would like to allow the students a glimpse of what it used to be like in school. The following is taken from several sources, including Cyrus Edward’s Stories of Early Days.

In the beginning, there were two school terms per year of five months each to allow the children to help out on the farm with the harvesting times. This was changed about 1857 – 1858 to a ten-month term. With the five-month’s term, there were no holidays taken off, no vacations; students were in class five days a week and they studied hard. Parents had to pay for their students to attend schools that were called “Subscription Schools”. The children liked the summer sessions best because they could go to school in their limited amount of clothes and they could go barefoot. In the winter, the children were often very cold as many still didn’t have shoes to wear and not too many had warm coats. Even though it was hot, the children didn’t seem to mind, they’d never heard of air conditioning – just the breeze coming through the window.

No computers in a computer lab, no lockers for the clothes; no bathrooms inside. Instead, the classroom (there was only one) was equipped with desks running all across the room with a little aisle on each side. Each desk had a little box underneath to hold the books, paper and ink. The seat was very narrow and didn’t have a back. The teacher stood at the front of the class and normally had just a stand to hold her paperwork. There were two doors leading in and out of the classroom; the boys came in one door, the girls the other. And, the boys sat on one side with the girls on the other. Blackboards were later used and might cover two walls. In the winter, it seemed there were more boys and in the summer, more girls. The students couldn’t talk in class unless they were answering the teacher’s questions and note passing was totally off-limits! And, there was no courting, hand-holding or kissing in school!

The subjects taught were very intensive. They could include Grammar, History, Botany, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Bible, Geography, Astronomy, Latin and Philosophy! Remember, all grades were in the same classroom with the youngest students normally in front. Children in the classroom could be anywhere from 6 to 20 years old. Since the children didn’t always get to attend all the time, it took longer for them to finish their assigned courses. Sometimes the teacher, back in the earliest days, had little more education than their students! Many schools couldn’t afford books so they had to listen very carefully to the teacher’s instructions and did most of their work at the blackboard. The early grades were often determined as to how far a student had read in their books, if available. A bright pupil who studied very hard might be passed up several times in one school session; the students who had more problems might remain in the same grade level for several years.

School Used To Be Like This continued:

School started very early in the morning and continued until quite late in the afternoon. If a student lived a long way from the school, they might be allowed to leave a little early; they walked or rode their horse. Some boys and girls walked two or three miles to school each day, some farther. Dedicated teachers would spend extra time with the students, meeting at the home, or the local courthouse or church for special sessions. In teaching Astronomy, the teacher would sometimes meet with the students at night so they could study the stars.

The class day could sound like a beehive at times! There were many classes going on at the same time; some might be working at the blackboard doing their Arithmetic; some might be reciting their work to the teacher; some were repeating their work to others – but – somehow everyone learned and learned well. The younger students many times learned subjects beyond their years from hearing the older students recite their work. It was expected at “graduation” that each student could go out and survive in the business world, the farming environment, in housekeeping, able to manage their money, plan their crops, and earn and living. It was also expected that the graduating student would be able to teach their children and help them when they entered school.

Arithmetic classes included learning about compound numbers, fractions, interest and proportion. Geography included studying maps, learning the names of all the states and countries, oceans, seas, mountains and rivers. “Singing Geography” was used to memorize many of these names, much like was still used when I was in school with M I crooked letter, crooked letter, I hump back, etc. Spelling, pronunciation, reading was extremely important; Bible studies were in most schools. Penmanship was stressed with many hours spent perfecting the writing skills.

Lunches were brought by the student and included the most basic of food. There was a well outside with a metal cup to drink from. The bathrooms were behind the school, often called “out houses” or later, privies. Games were simple at the lunch time breaks. Discipline was swift for the misbehaving student and when the parent received word of some infraction of the rules, the child was also disciplined at home.

But, the students learned despite not having all the things that students today think is required. They never walked on carpeted classroom floors, never had a meal in the cafeteria, never cheered on their basketball team in the gymnasium, never had central heat in their rooms (they had an old coal stove), never logged on the internet; never heard a PA system ... but they were happy. They had many friends, they laughed and cheered a simple competition outside the school, they respected their teacher and she loved them back.

PLEASE!!!!

When you move, please notify us of your new address! A post office address change card only covers 1st class mail. We need to know your new address to get your copy of “Traces” to you and not have to pay postage twice!

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.

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