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TRACES



Alex C. Ritchey

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**THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
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The Times-Messenger
Scottsville, Kentucky, March 1, 1907
Volume 1 No. 18

Alex C. Ritchey
Former Allen County Man - A Biographical and Historical Sketch of Himself and
Relatives

Dear Editor,

I am in receipt of your letter asking me to contribute something to your "Special Number" which is to be published soon. I know of no better way to interest Allen county people than by speaking of her citizens who it was my pleasure to know in my boyhood. But I will first speak of some of my ancestors. My paternal grandfather, Alexander Ritchey, was in York District, South Carolina. My paternal grandmother, Mary Cockrell, was born in North Carolina. In their youth they moved to Scottsville, Allen County, Kentucky. In early life my grandfather opened a general store and had a cabinet shop in addition and continued his business there for many years.

My maternal grandfather, James Stark, was from Virginia. He married Betsy Duncan, of blessed memory, who was also a Virginian. My mother, Maria Duncan Stark, was born near Gainesville, 1816. In her girlhood she attended the school at Scottsville and there met my father and fell in love with him. Both of my grandfathers in politics were staunch Democrats, but my father, being rather an independent thinker took the side of the Whigs. My grandfather Stark did not think that a man could be honest and by anything but a Democrat.

On one occasion they were holding an election in Scottsville, and my grandfather had quite a number of tenants on his place and furnished each of them a horse to ride, expecting them, of course, to vote the Democratic ticket, but on their arrival in Scottsville my father and Mr. Bob Foster induced George Lewis, one of my grandfather's tenants, to vote the Whig ticket. As soon as Lewis had voted he struck out for home, but grandfather over-took him and made get down off his horse and started him afoot. My father and Mr. Foster hearing of this, gave him a horse and sent in home in good shape. My grandfather never forgave this. My mother and father finally ran away to Gallatin, Tenn., and got married. Before marriage, however, my grandfather made my mother a talk, in which he told her that if she ever married Leeander Ritchey, he would never have anything to do with her. This pledge he kept.

IN MISSOURI

In 1842 my paternal grandparents and my father, mother, sister, Aunt Mary Ritchey, who married Mr. Mark L. Means, my Uncles Lemuel and William Ritchey, emigrated to South West Missouri. As they passed through St. Louis, they camped for several days at Choteau Pond, where now stands our beautiful City Hall. (I am very sorry they did not camp there longer and get hold of some of the dirt and hold it until now.) They settled in Warsaw, Missouri. Soon after that time my father moved to a farm in Bates county, near Butler, Missouri, where I was born March 6, 1846. When I was five years of age, my father and mother moved

back to Warsaw and remained there until I was seven years old, at which time my father decided to go to California, where he expected, of course, to make a fortune. My mother returned to Kentucky to visit her people. Soon after my mother's return to Kentucky, my father died, which left us penniless – my sister Mary, older than myself, and my brother William, and sister Francis, younger. My aunt Francis Kelly took my oldest sister and supported her in good style, and furnished my mother with a house, free of rent, and all necessary provision for two years; my mother, with her needle, furnishing clothing, etc. The third year my Uncle Catlett C. Stark supported my mother in the same way. The fourth year my Uncle Granderson did the same thing except that I worked for him during that time free of charge. After that time we had to “paddle our own canoe.”

Mr. Samuel Sears gave my mother a cow, but we were really too poor to buy feed for her. But by saving up the slops from the table, and meal husks, etc., together with the cobs that were given to us by cousin Duncan Stark, one of our neighbors, and which I carried on my shoulder in a sack after each time they shelled corn, we managed to keep her alive. Of course, this light diet did not keep old “Pide” very fat. She finally got a little lousey, and some one told me that hickory ashes were good to kill lice, so I got some hickory ashes and covered Pide from head to food. The following evening we had a heavy rain and it took all the hide off her back, head and shoulders.

In 1860, my cousin Amanda Stark proposed to furnish my mother a cabin, which is now owned by John W. Stark, near the old place which was known in my boyhood, as the Jesse Godley farm, a picture of which I send you. This two-room cabin was furnished by mother free of rent. We continued to live there until June, 1862, my grandfather having died in May, 1862, and when his will was offered for probate, it was a blank sheet of paper, and mother inherited 1-6 of his estate, which consisted of several thousand acres of land, 83 negroes, cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, etc. But having such a hard time all her life, she decided to take her interest almost entirely in slaves. She selected 13 of the most likely negroes on the place, and bought them, paying from \$1000 to \$1200 each. She lived to enjoy her property until February 26, 1863. After one week of erysipelas of the face, she died.

(Here I may be pardoned for leaving the incidental and historic, for I want to pay a tribute to the one to whom I am indebted for the good within me if good there be.) The teachings of my mother are today the best my nature holds. Her gentleness was an example that all revered, and which today calls forth the tenderest of my disposition. Her excess of life's denials (and she had had her share, for she lived in almost abject poverty during my boyhood life) is in no way embittered by her, but brought out the strong traits of womanly character to which I owe what force may be within me. Someone once said,

“There is none so unhappy, but what he hath been
Just about to be happy, at sometime, I ween;
And none so beguiled and defrauded by chance
But that some time in life, for some minute circumstance
Would have fully sufficed to secure him the bliss
Which, missing it then he forever must miss
And to most of us, e'er we go down to the grave
Life, relenting, accords the good gift we have-
But, as though by some strange imperfection of fate,
The good gift, when it comes, comes a moment too late.”

So it seemed with my mother, for she had scarcely realized the comforts of a competency before she was called by the great Harvester. But she left more than all wealth could have brought. Out of her trials came the lessons that make the world better, and her name lives on in the tenderest memory in the hearts of all who knew her. And if I can only hand down to those who came after, some of the gems of her teaching – some of the jewels of her character – I shall not have lived in vain.

During that short time from June '62 to February '63, I attended school; and then after my mother's death, I attended a five months school at the Jefferson School House, taught by cousin, John W. Stark, which was about the extent of my schooling. During the time I attended school at the Jefferson school house, the "Camp Itch" broke out. Most everyone in school was affected. Lafe Sears and myself had about the worst cases in school and old "Aunt Elvy", one of my uncle's slaves, suggest that we use "poke root". I went out on the farm, dug up a large quantity of the root, got Aunt Elvy to boil it, made a strong ooze, supplied myself with a tub and took a bath. However, I did not remain in the bath long. It almost run me crazy. I struck out to the cabin double quick, told Aunt Elvy how I was suffering, and she said, "Lawd, chile, I will give you some lard," which she did, after rubbing myself thoroughly, I got relief. "Poke Root" prescription cured me, but it come very near "putting me out of business." Cousin John Stark and Cat Pulliam claimed to be immune from this terrible malady, but I was always a little skeptical as to the truth of their statements.

Having been raised under the lash of poverty, my educational advantages were very meager. I was never given to public speech, and at most of the schools I attended, I begged off when it came to speaking; but the last school I attended was to my cousin, John W. Stark, and he announced that every one at the school would have to have a speech for the close. I went to him and plead with him that I could not make a speech, but he said: "You must." I said, "I can't," but he said, "You shall. You are my cousin and if I were to excuse you, I would accused of being partial. But I will make you this proposition; I will write your speech or select it for you and you can commit it to memory and repeat it." I told him, "All right, I will try to do the best I can." So he furnished me with the speech and I committed it to memory and rehearsed it before him time and again, and he pronounced it fine. Among other things it had a great many nice things to say about the teacher. At the close of the school everybody was there from the vicinity. In the little log school house there was hardly standing room, and when I was called on to make my speech, I got up and in my embarrassment, left out my teacher entirely, but not purposely, however. This humiliated me to such an extent, that I never attempted to make a speech afterwards. All the education I have, I have absorbed since I was eighteen years age. I learned to calculate interest after I commenced traveling for a wholesale house, at the age of twenty one.

One of the most amusing incidents of my boyhood, occurred at my Uncle Ben Pulliam's. Cat Pulliam, as most of his friends know, was full of mischief, and on one occasion, after he had returned from seeing his sweetheart, Miss Lallie Barday, of Rocky Hill, late at night, went into a room where my brother and hired hand, John Self, were sleeping. It was in the summer time, and brother Will had his foot, which was a number ten, hanging out of the bed, uncovered, and it occurred to Cat that it would be a good joke to put his spur on him; he blew out

the light and got into bed, and it was not long before Will spurred John Self and raised quite a row. It was quite a while before they knew what the trouble was.

MY FIRST INVESTMENT

I attended my grandfather's sale and bought a calf for fifty cents, which was knocked off to me, and Mr. Bill Marton Wilson handed me fifty cents to pay for the calf. I carried it to my Uncle C. C. Stark, who was clerk of the sale, and he said, "Oh, just keep that, we will not charge you any thing." I drove my calf home, a distance of three miles. That night he fell in a gully and broke his neck. After skinning him, I took the hide to Mr. Tom Goodnight's Tan Yard, which I sold for forty cents. On my way home I bought a pig from old "Uncle Fielding", one of my grandfather's slaves, for which I paid ninety cents. I fattened it on my mother's corn and sold the bacon for nine dollars and eighty cents.

SECOND INVESTMENTS

Twelve months later I attended my grandmother's sale, bid a dollar and five cents for her saddle mare, which was twenty-six years old. She was knocked off to me. The same day I sold her for five dollars to Jeff Oliver.

THIRD INVESTMENT

I worked three days for Mr. M. D. "Fed" Jamison for a broken pistol and when he delivered it to me at the expiration of the three days, he said if I would go to Mr. Settle at Old Rocky Hill, that I could get it repaired for a dollar and after it was repaired it out to be worth ten dollars. On my way home I met Mr. Monk Dodson, exhibited the pistol and sold it to him for nine dollars cash.

FIRST CASH MONEY I EVER EARNED

I was engaged to assist Mr. Long Bunch driving some hogs from one neighborhood to another, for which he agreed to pay me twenty-five cents. As soon as the job was completed, he paid me ten cents and said he would hand me the balance first time he saw me, but he never paid the fifteen cents, although I dunned him every time I saw him for a number of years, and when I left the county, I gave the debt over to my brother, and he continued to dun him but failed to collect it. This debt gave me more anxiety than any debt I ever remember to have had due me.

My pattern, Mr. John H. Page, who in my boyhood, was considered to be one of the wealthiest men in the county, met me on one occasion and told me if I would come to his place he would give my mother a turn of corn. I borrowed a horse and went after the corn, and while the negroes were shelling it, Mr. Page talked to me and seemed to take quite an interest in me and gave me advice that I felt was quite valuable. He said to me, "If you will work hard and save your money and loan it out on interest, it is the best thing you can do - interest works while you sleep. But never loan money to any one without security."

After I had accumulated twenty dollars, I loaned it to Mr. J. W. Stark, with his father, C. C. Stark, as security. The second money I ever earned, was driving turkeys from Gainesville to Bowling Green getting thirty cents per day from Mr. John S. Godley and William Read (Black-headed Will.) I was three days making the trip and returned with ninety cents which I gave to my mother. When I was twelve years of age, my mother hired me to Uncle Ben Pulliam, a worthy farmer in the county, who lived in the Buncum District at that time. My wages were four dollars per month, which I took in meal, flour and bacon and carried it on my shoulder

from Mr. Pulliam's home to the Fant place on the Gainesville and Port Oliver road. The next year I had my wages increased to five dollars per month, by Mr. John Jamison, who lived on the Dry farm which adjoins the Fant place. And the next wages I received was eight dollars per month, from Mr. Robt. Moore, and the next was ten dollars per month from Mr. Fed Jamison. The most pleasant position I ever had on the farm was when I worked for M. M. D. Jamison at a salary of ten dollars per month. He and his good wife (God bless them) were the "salt of the earth." Cousin always gave me a holiday, Saturday afternoons and went with me, either squirrel hunting, or fishing. My mother never would allow me to have a gun, so I went along and carried the game, and would get on the opposite side of the large trees and "shew" the squirrels around. Cousin was considered one of the best rifle shots in the county; he hardly ever missed. His wife was considered one the best house keeps in the county; she could fry young squirrels, rabbits, chickens, make the best coffee and biscuits (oh, hush, it makes my mouth water now to think of it.)

When I worked for Uncle Ben Pulliam, he occasionally would give me a holiday Saturday afternoon, but if Aunt Emily would catch me, she would make me work in the garden. I fell out with the garden then and have never made up since.

I attended the "Home-Coming" last summer in company with Cat Pulliam and spent the night with M. D. Jamison and wife. She gave us the same kind of ham, red gravy, good coffee with pure cream, together with hot biscuits right "off the bat", good enough for the palate of a king. The next morning before breakfast I went with Cousin Fed to look after our horse. Coming back to the house a half hound trotted by us and cousin Fed said "Look, Alec, thar is the best rabbit dog I ever saw. When he gets after a rabbit, he either catches him or puts him in a hole."

Later on, the best money I ever made up to that time working for wages, was given to me by Mr. Ed. Porter, to drive cattle from the Porter farm, by way of Gallatin to Nashville. This trip I made on foot. My wages were two dollars a day and all expenses and the privilege of seeing Nashville, kind-hearted man, he looked at me which was a great inducement to an Allen county boy of my opportunities. It was in July '64, hands were very scarce and all of the young men who were old enough were either in one army or the other. When we arrived within four miles of Nashville, Mr. Ed. Porter decided that he would put his cattle on the pasture and let them fill up before he took them to market. There we met Mr. John McFarland, who had a drove of young mules that he wished to carry to Smith's Grove, Ky. He had been here for several days, but could get no hands for love or money. So as soon as we arrived, he "went for us," and offered us the same wages we were getting (and this would detain us one day longer, thereby making us two dollars more than we would have earned with Mr. Porter.) We told him that he should just wait till we could see Nashville, but Mr. McFarland was on expenses and tried to persuade us to go; but, no, we must see Nashville. So finally, Mr. McFarland said, "well, boys, it is all right for you to see Nashville, but unless you have important business there, I would not think of going to at this time." We asked "why" "why," he said, "don't you know thee is smallpox down there and they are dying like sheep with the rot!" I said to Billie Stovall, "I would like to see you a minute, privately." So Will and I went around behind the house and talked the matter over. I told him I did not think it was prudent for us to go, under the circumstances. He said, "no, I would take the fearful disease and give it to Pap and all of the children." So we went back and informed McFarland that we had decided to accommodate him and go with him with the mules early next morning.

On that trip I decided that I could do much better by leaving Allen county. At first I thought that I would continue in the stock business. I was offered a position at two dollars a day and my expenses, as a drover. But on the trip I made from Nashville to Smith's Grove, I stayed overnight at a regular stock stand near Memphis Junction, where there were a great many drovers. I heard so much profanity that night, that it disgusted me with the cattle business.

I then thought I would try to get a position in a store, and like most country boys, I thought there were certain people in town that could most anything. I had this opinion of Mr. Elijah Claypool, of Bowling Green. I went down and introduced myself to him, and, while he was a very and said, "Well, I don't know whether you are any 'count,' or not." Of course, I almost went through the floor, but he then smiled and said, "you had a good mother and on her account I will get you a position." He told me to excuse him and he would go around and see what he could do. After having been gone for about thirty minutes, he came back and told me to come with him. He took me to J. H. Morton, who was partner of J. S. Proctor, of Franklin, Ky. He said, "Mr. Morton, this is my young friend, Mr. Ritchey." (This was the first time I had ever been called Mister in my life.) Mr. Morton said, Well, Mr. Ritchey, I presume you are a young man who has considerable experience in the dry goods business." I said "No." He then said, "You are a young man of education, can write a good hand, understand book keeping and are well up in my figures." I said, "Well, you are mistaken again. I can scarcely write my name. I understand multiplication, subtraction, division and addition, can read and spell pretty well, but this is about the extent of my education." He said, "ah," and of course, I thought I was gone. No education, no experience. Then he said, "I believe I would like to have a boy that can chop wood, bring water, swept out (he was now striking my talent), one that can wait on the ladies, the gentlemen and the negroes, and drive out the dogs or anything that comes up; and if you will accept a position of that kind, I will give you one hundred dollars a year and your board and washing, provided it meets with the approval of my half brother, who is a partner in the store at Franklin, Ky. I will give you a letter of introduction which I think will be all right." So it was through Mr. Claypool's influence that I received my first position.

At the time I left Allen county, I was living with my uncle Granderson Stark, on the Thomas or Page place, which I believe is now known as the H. C. Pulliam Farm. When I notified my uncle that I was going to look for a situation, it made him quite angry. He objected to it very seriously; in fact, refused to loan me a horse. But I was determined on going - my mind was made up. So I went to one of our near neighbors, Mr. Tom Will Atwood, and borrowed a mule, and he said to me, "Alec, all I will charge you is to have a pair of shoes tacked on in front, as he is liable to get tenderfooted on this long trip, and if you should have an opportunity to sell him for one hundred dollars, do so and bring me the money." When I rode into Bowling Green, I passed the stable where the government had their agents buying up mules. One of them hailed me and said, "Hello, young man, is that mule for sale?" I said, "Yes sir." He said, "What's he worth," and I told him one hundred dollars. He put the standard to him, but the mule was too small and he passed him up. I went on to the blacksmith shop and had him shod in front, which raised him a little higher. On my return, after I had secured my position, I was hailed by another agent. "Hello, young fellow, is that mule for sale?" "Yes." "What's he worth?" "One hundred dollars," I told him, "provided you will send me to Mr. A. C. Bluetts and pay the toll." He put the standard to the mule and said "all right." So they ordered a fine span or horses and elegant new rig and drove me to Mr.

Bluetts. That was the first time I ever rode behind a span. I borrowed a horse and buggy from my friend, Mr. Bluett, and went home for my trunk. I notified my uncle of my success, but he was so much opposed to my leaving that he refused to bid me goodbye. However, this did not make me think any less of him. I believe he was of the best men I ever knew, as honest as Paul, ready to do the right thing. I believe he was honest when he said he thought I was making a mistake.

After getting my trunk, on my return trip to Bowling Green, I spent the night with my uncle Miles Kelly, who lived in Warren county, on Barren River, then known as "Old Station," near Bristow. When I left him he said, "Alex, you have got my best wishes. You are going among strangers and I have this advice to offer. Be careful of your associates. You are as good as anybody; you are poor but you can not help that. Your family is all right. Your blood is pure on both sides of this house. When you get to Franklin, go in a 'gang by yourself' until you learn who the good people are. After you have ascertained this fact, if you haven't got sense enough and education sufficient to converse with the best people, go and stand by the side of them." This advice was worth more to me than you can imagine.

When I left Bowling Green, Capt. J. H. Morton accompanied me to the station assisted me in buying my ticket and checking my baggage. This was the first train I ever rode on. I was considerably worried about my trunk. Those days they did not use checks expect to through stations, merely marking in chalk the number of the local station. I watched them put my trunk in the baggage car and I was quite uneasy about it, as there were so many other trunks that looked exactly like mine.

I made it convenient to take a seat by the window, and at every station I looked out to see if my trunk was being put off. But, to my great delight they carried it through to Franklin. As soon as the train stopped, I lost no time in rushing to the baggage car. My trunk was delivered to me all o.k. While standing there with my hand on my trunk, the transfer man said to me, "have your baggage carried up!" I said, "I want my trunk carried up." That was the first time I ever heard it called baggage. He said, "where will you have it carried?" I said, "to Mr. Proctor's store, what will it cost?" he said, "twenty five cents." I said "that is too much, I will pay you five cents." He was disgusted at my proposition and said "you can get someone else to haul it." However, he had pointed out the place to me, three hundred yards distant, so I shouldered it and struck out for Mr. Proctor's store. On my arrival there, I asked for the boss. Mr. Proctor approached me and said he was the proprietor. I handed him my letter of introduction. He said, "young man, it is not necessary for you to bring a letter of introduction. Any young man who will carry his trunk is all I want to know about him. Come right in and make yourself at home. We will go down to supper after a while." He then said "I wish to tell you what I think a good clerk ought to do. In the first place, he wants to learn the cost mark, so he can tell his proprietor, when called on, the cost of every item in the store just like shot running off a shovel. A good clerk never sits down in the store - never. A good clerk never goes to bed until every item of his stock is perfectly straight. A good clerk never has a chess board or checker board about the store. If you observe these rules, you will please me - otherwise, you will not." He handed me the cost mark. I have had a great many cost marks since that time, which I have forgotten, but I shall never forget this one. It was:

U	D	T	Q	C	-S-	H	I	-d-	f
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0

After remaining in Franklin, Ky., for fifteen months, I was sent then by employers to assist in running a store in Auburn, Ky. At the expiration of twelve months, I was offered a half interest in a store at Franklin, the party furnishing all the money and me the experience. But it was just after the war, goods were declining very rapidly and I saw that we could make no money; so I succeeded in selling out, but lost my time and one hundred and thirty-five dollars in money. I then went to Louisville, Ky., and attended a Commercial school from the 19th of April until the 13th of August, at which time I accepted a position in the wholesale hat firm R. H. Edelen & Co. on two months trial and left the wages entirely to them. At the expiration of one month they said, "You can consider this your future home and we will fix your salary at the end of the year," at which time they paid me sixty two dollars and fifty cents per month from the 13th of August to the 1st of January, and raised my wages for the next year to one thousand dollars. My territory was Southern Kentucky. As soon as I succeeded in getting my salary raised to twelve hundred dollars per annum, I decided to get married to Miss Katie Veirs, of Auburn, Ky., Logan county, February 24th, 1869. We had been sweethearts since 1865. She was the only daughter of John Veirs, who was born in Maryland, and moved to Logan county in his youth. My wife's mother was Catherine Richardson Eubanks, who was born in King and Queen county, Virginia, and whose parents moved to Logan county when she was quite small.

Our union was blessed with eight children, three boys and five girls. Four of our children are in heaven, two boys and two girls, three of these died in infancy. We had a daughter to die nine years ago this month. She was just budding into womanhood; this took quite a good deal of sunshine out of our home.

Soon after our marriage we moved to Louisville and lived there two years, afterwards going back to Auburn, where we reared our family. We moved to St. Louis nine years ago the 14th of February. My children are all single except my oldest daughter, who married two years ago, Mr. A. W. Payne, one of the editors and business managers of the Central Baptist, published in this city.

I remained with my first firm R. H. Edelen & Co. and their successors (Wholesale Hats, etc.) thirteen years and seventeen days. They retired from business and I connected myself with McCord, Boomer & Co., and remained with them sixteen months. They were in Louisville, also.

I then took the Western fever, came to St. Louis and was employed by the Gauss-Hunicke Co., and remained with them and their successors up to the first day of January, 1900, and together with Mr. Forrest Ferguson, S. C. McKinney, A. M. Bogy, and others, organized the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. I was elected one of the vice-presidents, which position I now hold. We have a capital of \$2,000,000 paid up, and do a business annually of \$9,000,000. Operate six factories in which we make Men's Shirts, Over-alls, Drawers, Neckwear and Suspenders, Ladies' Skirts and Muslin Underwear. We have in our employ over 2,000 people and travel 130 men. Our main store is 213 feet front, and 138 feet deep, eight stories and basement. Our floor space covers over six acres.

My first territory was Kentucky where I traveled from 1867 to 1884. From 1877 to 1884, I made short trips to Texas; and after '84, I gave up my Kentucky territory and confined myself to Texas. I quit the road November, 1905, and have remained in the house since that time taking charge of the Texas business. I have often turned from the 'rush of the battle' to dream of the days of real happiness spent in old Allen. I left you reluctantly; Left, because I saw a broader field for my efforts. But, I have never felt a friendly tie which bound me to you grow weak. Out

of my experience I should like to offer something that might live to benefit some one. My greatest effort in life has not been gain, but to live in the hearts of those that are to follow me. My greatest pleasure has been to lend a helping hand to the young men of the world, upon whose shoulders must eventually fall the responsibilities which we, who have passed life's noon, now carry. They have been my study and my pride, and here I may say a few words that may be cherished by and young man who may chance to read this. Of all whom it has been my pleasure to advise and direct, most all who have failed, have done so out of the weakness of bad and character wrecking habits. Young men who are sober and industrious, who do not gamble, are honest, and who do not indulge in (what is one of the most objectionable habits in the minds of business men) cigarette smoking, have little to fear. My observation has been that these habits have more to do with the undoing of young men than anything else. Talents go a long way, but character goes further, and I know of no better way to conclude with this admonition to the young who may chance to read this. Habits Shape Character. Neither indulge in nor acquire any that your mother or sister cannot be proud of. And, with application, you must succeed and make the world better.

Yours Truly,
Alex C. Ritchey

A PRECIOUS CARGO: TRAPPING, PREPARING AND SELLING FURS

Written by Debra Alexander, Glasgow as told by Buford "Banty" Reenes, Columbia, KY, 1985, "Broomsedge Chronicles."

The early to middle 1900s was a time of despair when supporting a family, which usually boasted anywhere from three to twelve dependents, was quite an undertaking for a modestly-educated Kentucky farmer. Besides the yearly tobacco crop, which was at the mercy of Kentucky's sometimes unpredictable weather, a farmer had relatively few alternatives in providing for his family. A farmer could turn, however, to an abundantly available natural resource for help. Trapping, preparing, and selling furs was an area of diversion in which a poor Kentucky farmer could considerably supplement his family's income.

The farmer's first task in earning money through fur dealing was finding a suitable specimen, which he solved by trapping. By the dim beam of a single flashlight, the farmer was up before dawn, preparing and baiting his traps, in the hope of catching a fox, a mink, or a raccoon. By following cow paths or paths made by the area wildlife, he could eventually find the perfect spot for setting his trap. He then dug a hole by the side of a log or rock, set his trap in the hole, and secured it by wrapping the attached string around a stake which was carefully concealed in the ground. Next, the farmer baited his trap with an odorous piece of fish or muskrat. After carefully brushing away any traces of his tracks, all the trapper could do was wait. Again, before dawn on the next day, the dedicated trapper went out to check his success. Once he had caught an animal, the majority of the farmer's work was still to come.

The second chore of the farmer who wished to earn money by dealing in furs was to properly prepare the hides for trading. The animal was first skinned, and the beautiful coat was cleaned, rubbed and brushed until it glowed with a

natural shine. The hide was then stretched on a homemade stretcher, which was a simple pine nailed in a square, and the pelt was attached by tacks. Depending upon the weather, the hide was left to dry for three to four days. The farmer, feeling that his treasure was dried to perfection, removed it from the stretcher and again brushed and fluffed the dainty coat until he was proud to present it for sailing.

Finally, the monetary rewards of fur dealing were earned when the farmer came to the stage where he sold his skillfully-prepared hides. When his furs were ready to sell, the craftsman gathered up his precious cargo and sought a fur buyer. Often as much as \$5.00 was paid for a moderately-sized fox hide in good condition, while other furs sold for \$3.00 to \$4.00.

A reputation for knowledge and fairness in fur dealing gradually could earn a farmer a thriving business. The motivated Kentucky agriculturist who was willing to exercise hard work, skill, and devotion had an extremely valuable source of income at his fingertips."

ANSWERS TO QUIZ OF LAST ISSUE

1. A pounder was the keeper of the stray pen which at one time was normally located on the court house lawn.
2. A bewitched widow was a woman who was married, but her husband had disappeared. She could not re-marry until he was located.
3. A witness tree was one that was marked as the corner of the boundary line when land was surveyed.
4. The 1790 Federal Census does not exist. It was burned.
5. Two buffaloes side by side were said to be the width of a settler's wagon. The ground had been pounded down by their repeated usage of the same trail.
6. Influenza killed unknown thousands.
7. A widow peeper counted the number of windows in a cabin or house that had glass in them. Glass was taxed for a certain period of time.
8. To "have one's bark on" meant they were brave and strong.
9. Tippling meant drinking to excess. Tippling houses had to be registered with taxes paid annually
10. Hangbies were older children who still lived at home and should have been out on their own.
11. KY officials still have to swear that they will not participate in a duel.
12. A knitting cup would be found at a wedding. It was passed around to the participants in the service.
13. 1911
14. It is known as a Commonwealth.
15. A gully washer is a folksy term for a heavy rain.
16. A dog trot separates the sections of a cabin.
17. Thomas Metcalfe
18. A father-in-law in older times could also mean one's step-father.
19. They were not allowed to give a child a middle name.
20. A sheep or colt after they turned one year old was called a hogget.

A Patchwork of Metcalfe County History 1860 – 2010

Metcalfe County Historical Society has published a new book entitled "Metcalfe County Sesquicentennial Celebration - A Patchwork of Metcalfe County History 1860-2010. This book contains 68 pages, has 28 pictures and 4 maps. This is a "patchwork" history book of the past 150 years of Metcalfe county. The book sells for \$10 and can be purchased at the Edmonton Public Library, The Edmonton Herald Newspaper office, the Metcalfe Co. , Chamber of Commerce and the South Central KY Cultural Center in Glasgow. The book can be mailed for an extra \$3....Send a request for the book to: Metcalfe Co Historical Society, P,O. Box 910, Edmonton, Ky. 42129

Barren County Fiscal Court & Others

Continued from Volume 38, Issue 3, Fall 2010.

January 1850 – January 1854:

Sheriff: William Lyen – Feb 1850 – Leonard H. Maury – Apr. 1851

Jailer: Isaac Smith – June 1851

Treasurer: C. S. Moss – July 1851 – H. S. Moss – May 1852

Justices: W. H. Bowles (replaced Veluzat); Chilton Duff (replaced Martin); B. B. Crump (resigned), Thos. S. Denton (resigned); Alberto Wright (replaced L. Maury); H. P. Curd (replaced L. Maury); Buford Wood, B. Lawless; William Lyen; Stephen Ratliff; R. R. H. Gillock; P. J. Snider; L. N. Edwards

January 1854 – January 1858:

Judge: William R. McFerran

County Attorney: J. W. Gorin – August 1854

County Clerk: Travis Cockrill – April 1854

County Sheriff: H. P. Curd – Jan. 1855; William C. Curd – Jan 1857

Coroner: Holman R. Foster – Aug 1854

Justices: Dishman; Duff, William McMurry; Beam, Young; Scott; Lyen; Miles Hudson; Keel; Buford; Gillock; Ratliff; Allen

January 1858 – Jan. 1862:

Judge: William R. McFerran

County Attorney: J. W. Gorin

Sheriff: M. H. Dickerson

Jailer: David B. Denton

Coroner: William E. Wade

Justices: N. D. Terry; Jordan (replaces Holmes); Dickerson (replaces Shidman); Hudson (replaces Hudson); Field (replaces Caldwell); Edwards (replaces Ratliffe); Edwards (replaces Ratliffe); Edwards (replaces Petty); Hizer (replaces Snider; Peden (replaces Wells; Mosby (replaces Buckingham); Montague; Edwards; Mosby; Field; Webb; Dickerson. (So written, this shows 3 Edwards' men, no first names given).

January 1862 – January 1866:

Judge: William R. McFerran

County Attorney: J. W. Gorin

Clerk: R. B. Evans (Sept 1862)

Sheriff: S. R. Tolle (Feb. 1864)

Coroner: Charles Denton (July 1862)

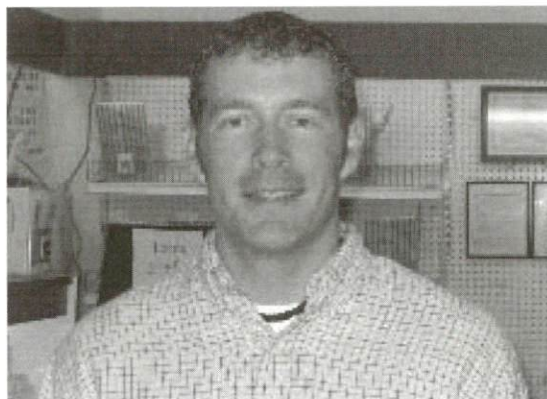
Justices: J. P. Taylor, John Montague, James M. Payne, T. S. Walton, John Dickerson, R. T. Hudson, Chelton Duff, T. M. Watkins, P. M. Dossey, T. M. Watkins, John W. Bullock, A. Smith.

To be continued.

RECENT SPEAKERS



Dr. Katie Algeo spoke to the society in September about an interesting project at Western KY University which she initiated. It involves a project plotting all the land owners in Edmonson County who lived in the Mammoth Cave area and had to relocate. Combining census records, Google maps and pictures from the CCC, she is attempting to locate where the homes were.



Travis Hudnall, owner of Ely Drugs in Glasgow shared a history of Ely Drugs which has been in business since 1932 as an independent pharmacy and also talked about immunizations adults should have along with other informative topics.

The Society would like to thank all the outstanding speakers that have shared with us this year!

A TALE FROM THE PAST

The date and paper for this article is unknown. It was likely written in the 1880s as William ELLIS was born in 1795. It was entitled "An Interesting Narrative of the Long Ago" and was written by George W. ELLIS; transcribed by Martha Powell Harrison.

"Some 58 years ago, when I was a stripling of a lad, my grandfather, William ELLIS and I made a trip together from Peters Creek to Glasgow, coming by way of Roseville. At this time, my grandfather was in his eighties, but his recollection was unusually good and he enjoyed nothing more than reminiscing and I was never happier than when listening to him.

"In his younger days he was a prominent man in all county affairs. He assisted in dividing Barren county into common school districts, the first one of which was Rock Spring in the northern part of the county, and until this day it still carries the Number 1. Not only was grandfather active in the civil affairs of the county, but he was much interested in religious and social conditions as well.

"As we rode along this familiar road, he began telling about things which happened when he was a boy and in his young manhood. He said the road we were then passing over was practically the same through Barren county as the Indian trail he came over the first time he entered the county. Barren county was organized in 1798, being created out of parts of Green and Warren counties. It was called "Barren" at the suggestion of Edmund ROGERS, Danville, Ky. The first settlement was at Chicken Bristle, now Savoyard, in Metcalfe county, by Alexander EDWARDS, who was a Revolutionary soldier.

"When grandfather came to the "dark and bloody" ground from the mother State of Virginia, and settled in Barren county he built his home on the banks of a creek, over a large boiling spring, in which he caught large quantities of fish from twelve inches long down. At the time of his first visit to Barren county, there was but one house in Glasgow, which stood on the north east corner of the square, and one on Beaver Creek. The next one was near Fountain Run. If a white man wished to visit other neighbors, he would have been forced to go up in Hart county, or Larue county, or down in the State of Tennessee, provided he followed an old Indian trail, which was the road we were then traveling.

"Among other things, he spoke of old Mount Pleasant meeting house which has lived through many of the wonderful changes and vicissitudes since that far off day until the present. It is still a sign post on the way of life, pointing men and women, to a better and nobler manner of living. The name Mount Pleasant, was given to the meeting house by his mother, when it was constituted, and that he, himself, was present when the first person was laid to rest in the lovely little graveyard, here, around which the wolves howling, the panthers' screaming, and the war-whoop of the blood-thirsty Indians were the only sounds to break the silence. He also assisted in digging this first grave.

"There are many graves here now, some of them have large trees growing upon them; some are marked with tombstones, but many are unmarked and are nameless. He knew the names of many who are sleeping the last sleep in this little church yard. Some lie just over the spring to the left of the road and the meeting house. He impressed upon me that Mount Pleasant meeting house was among the oldest in Barren county, and around it clings most of the history of that section of our county. It was the community center for a large area of country and exerted a wonderful influence for good.

"All during this enjoyable trip, grandfather talked much and interestingly about things which happened when he was a boy. Many were the adventures he experienced while "doing his bit" to clear up the wilderness, often danger from wild beast and hostile Indians, who were very numerous, especially on Peters creek. He helped to prepare the ground and sow the seeds, which have produced the excellent community which we enjoy today. He very graphically described a battle with the raiding Indians down in the "bottom" here. The nearby creek is still called "Defeated Indian Camp Branch". In the midst of this fight, the white's supply of bullets gave out, but they ran into the cane thicket close by, cut reeds close to the joints and used these for bullets for their flintlock guns, crippling quite a few of the Indians. They attacked their foes with such fury that they fled in confusion from the cane bullets. The whites then went to the Ellis home, moulded a fresh supply of bullets for their flintlock guns, and followed the Indians, overtaking them near Smiths Grove and killing a number of them.

"It was not only interesting but instructive to listen to this aged pioneer of early Barren county as he told of the manners and customs, the hardships and dangers, the joys and freedom of our forebears. Many were the ventures in hunting wild animals, that were so plentiful at this time, and in catching fish from the nearby streams, which fairly teemed with almost every species of the finny tribe. Any morning of the year, practically, this brave old pioneer could go out before breakfast, and kill a wild turkey, a pheasant, or so many squirrels as he wanted, or he could take his dogs and kill a deer; or a number of other wild animals. He once killed two large bucks, while standing behind a tree, without shifting his position. When he shot the first one, the second one which was just a big behind the other, ran up, stopped and stood still. Grandfather reloaded his flintlock and sent full charge into its heart.

"Frequently he had gone to a hole of water and using a gig, or grab-hook, which is still have in my possession, and without seeing a fish in the water, would catch all he could use. On returning, his good wife would serve them in a manner befitting a king.

"Pioneer life is always a hard one; only the strong in body and determined in will survive it very long, yet it has its compensations - there's the freedom of it; there is the nearness to nature's heart; there is the call to the real manhood and womanhood of each pioneer; and there is the time, the desire and the privilege to hold communion with one's self, with nature, thru which he really commune with God."

CIVIL WAR DOLLS USED IN SMUGGLING?

It seems that something else was used for smuggling during the Civil War. According to Steve Szkotak of the AP, in Richmond, VA two Civil War era dolls were thought likely to have been used to smuggle medicine through the Union lines to help the Rebel soldiers. As we know, the southern soldiers didn't have all the fancy uniforms, sufficient arms and medical supplies that the north did. These two dolls were x-rayed and it showed hollow papier-mache heads that could have contained quinine or morphine for the Confederacy. The dolls were taken to VCU Medical Center from the Museum of the Confederacy to see whether the contours inside their craniums and upper bodies were roomy enough to hold medicines. The answer was yes.

The next tests will be to see if there is any trace of drugs inside them. The dolls are named Nina and Lucy Ann and (pictured below).



*Gorin Genealogical Publishing – 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY
42141-3409 sgorin@glasgow-ky.com*

NEW OFFERING

Barren Co KY Index to Wills 1799-1900. Are you always wondering if your ancestor/relative left a will? This book is a total transcription of a massive index book containing listings of 8,024 wills and documents during this time frame. Shown in alphabetical order by the last name and then in chronological order within that surname; each entry shows the date of probate/recording, name of deceased, type of document, will book in which the will is recorded and page number. Entries from Will Book 1 & 2 also included supplemental records such as dower, inventory, sale, sale bill, settlements and renunciations. 172 pages, self-indexing. \$35.00. E-book price \$20.00. Prices include shipping & handling.

STAGE COACH DAYS

From the Glasgow Times, 16 June 1908 as transcribed by Martha Powell Harrison.

"I remember when a small boy, of hearing the bugle blown by the state drivers as they approached the stage stand where the horses were kept in readiness for the change as soon as the stage arrived. These stage stands were about eight to ten miles apart, and fresh horses were harnessed and ready to take the place of the ones driven, so as to make fast time, about eight miles an hour. The stage was a four horse vehicle, very stoutly built, and there was room for nine passengers inside the stage. There was a place in front, under the seat of the driver, for mail sacks and baggage and a large place at the back, called the boot, for mail sacks and trunks. Occasionally two or more passengers would ride on top with the driver. Around the top of the stage, an iron rod was securely fastened, so baggage could be put on top when necessary. I remember the stage stands north from Bowling Green to Munfordville. Eight miles from Bowling Green was the Sam Murrell stage stand, then Dripping Springs, Bell's Tavern, Woodland and Munfordville. Thomas and Carter of Elizabethtown were proprietors of the stage line from Louisville to Nashville. There being no railroad at all, all travel between the two cities was over the lower stage line by Bowling Green and the upper stage line by Glasgow. I traveled on the lower line in the fall of 1851, from Dripping Springs to Louisville. The distance was one hundred miles, the time twelve hours and the passage money nine dollars. The stage left Dripping Springs at 9 o'clock pm and arrived at Louisville the next morning at 9 o'clock. The experiment of a fast mail line on horseback was tried for a short time between 1835 and 1840, but after a few months trial it was discontinued and the mail arrived on stage from that time until the completion of the L & N railroad in 1859.

"In 1852 or 1853, the United States mail was robbed at Bell's Tavern - now Glasgow Junction - when the driver was at supper, and the horses were being changed. A mail pouch was stolen from the boot of the stage and taken to a sink-hole nearby, ripped open and several thousand dollars taken therefrom. Two men were accused of the robbery. They divided the money between themselves. One of them gave his portion to some women living nearby, where he visited, with the request that they hide it and keep it a secret for him, but the big rolls of money hid about their beds, troubled them, and they let the secret out. The other man, with his stolen booty, struck out afoot across the Green River knobs. On the following day, two men were arrested for the theft, by the names of Shackelford and Anderson. On examining trials, they were defended by Col. Ben GRIDER, but were sent to Frankfort to be tried in the United States Court. ANDERSON was sent to the penitentiary for fifteen years; SHACKELFORD came clear [clean?]. The exact amount stolen was never ascertained, though several thousand dollars were recovered. The account of the robbery was given me by a man who was present when the mail pouch was brought in from the sink-hole, and was also acquainted with the parties." (writer unknown).

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ALVIS	PHYLLIS*	1211 JORNADA ST.	PAHRUMP	NV	89048-7183
AMES	PENNY	15 MERCER ST.	MIDDLETOWN	NY	10940-6118
ANDERSON	SUSAN RENFRO	618 E 10th	SEDALIA	MO	65301-5938
BAILEY	PASCAL E*	588 TOWNHILL RD	TAYORSVILLE	KY	40071-9637
BAILEY	SUE CHURCH	2615 SEMINARY DR	LOUISVILLE	KY	40241-6506
BAIN	T JAYNE SPEAR	1772 WILLIAMS GLEN BLVD	ZIONSVILLE	IN	46077-1118
BARDIN	JUANITA	501 SO GREEN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2122
BASTIEN	PAUL*	80 PAUL BASTIEN LN	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7880
BEAM	MAURICE*	1218 SHAWNEE	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42104-4257
BEARD	KEN*	1012 WOODLAWN DR	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2561
BEATTY	DAVID A	9213 AUBURN AVE	JEFFERSONTOWN	KY	40299-1603
BENNETT	DORA L	887 SO GASSAWAY RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9797
BENNINGFIELD	ARLAND W	2196 JANLYN RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40299-1718
BERTRAM	IRA H	211 NEW SALEM RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3216
BIRD	DAVID A	17802 N 23 RD AVE	PHOENIX	AZ	85023-2104
BISHOP	WILLIAM & SUE	P. O. BOX 2311	PALM CITY	FL	34991
BITTORIE	KAY	2218 HIDDEN WOODS BLVD	BEAVERCREEK	OH	45431-3392
BLACK	LOIS GRIDER	5333 DANIELS DR	TROY	MI	48098-3005
BOTTS	STEPHEN R	2220 NEW SALEM RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7411
BOYD	MRS JAMES R	145 SHEPHERDSVILLE RD	HODGENVILLE	KY	42748-9429
BRANNAN	BEVERLY W	617 E STREET NE	WASHINGTON	DC	20002-5229
BRANTLEY	P. A.	707 SO GREEN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2140
BUTLER	LAURA L. SMITH	P. O. BOX 247	BURKESVILLE	KY	42717
CALHOUN	L.E.*	10547 FINNEY ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7031
CANNON	W.J.*	P. O. BOX 133	SCOTTSVILLE	KY	42164-0133
CHAMBERLAIN	MARY ED	P.O.BOX 247	GLASGOW	KY	42142-0247
CHAMBLISS	WILLIAM J	149 GOODRICH AVE	LEXINGTON	KY	40503-1911
CHAPMAN	ROBERT B*	930 REGENCY SQ DEP 219	VERO BEACH	FL	32967-1813
CHRISTIAN	MICHAEL A	4602 KEVEN COURT	JEFFERSONVILE	IN	47130-9531
CHRISTIENSEN	MRS. BETTY J	3621 GEORGIA NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87110-1434
CHRISTOPHER	JOYCE	2721 NEWMAN ROAD	WEST LAFAYETTE	IN	47906-4529
CLEMONS	MARNA L*	12120 MIL PITRERO ROAD	SAN DIEGO	CA	92128-5269
COWHERD	DEBBIE	1219 LANSDOWNE ROAD	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46234-1979
CRABTREE	LARRY L	120 WEST CHURCH ROAD	STERLING	VA	20164-3803
CRAVEN	DONNA G	477 MONROE AVENUE	GLENCOE	IL	60022-2027
CROSS	WILLIE G*	122 VERMONT AVENUE	CINCINNATI	OH	45215-2046
CROWE	JOAN THOMPSON*	130 MORGAN STREET	VERSAILLES	KY	40383-1429
DAVIS	SANDRA L	179 BLUE LANE	BEREA	KY	40403-9679
DEAN	LLOYD	6770 U.S.60 EAST	MOREHEAD	KY	40351-9035
DIPESA	DONNA REYNOLDS	7654 GRAND MESA AVE	KEYSTONE HGTS	FL	32656-8528
DILLON	BONNIE	2571 EDGEHILL DRIVE	LEXINGTON	KY	40510-9710
DOWNING	SUSAN	65 ERIE CRESCENT	FAIRPORT	NY	14450-2472
DRAPER	NORMA JEAN	1734 OLD BUCK CREEK RD	ADOLPHUS	KY	42120-8771
DUVALL	SANDRA G	200 MARMAK DRIVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3320
EDMUNDS	NAOMI	7438 OLD BOWLING GREEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141
ELMORE	MARGARET	115 SANDWOOD DRIVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3321
FISHER	THURMAN E*	P.O. BOX 653	DUMAS	TX	79029-0653
FLEMING	LINDA S*	270 1 ST AVE, APT 6B	NEW YORK	NY	10009-2622
FOX	REBECCA MATTHEWS	1818 SABRINA COURT	CHARLOTTE	NC	28210-5744

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GARLAND	PAUL	2156 DATE PALM RD	BOCA RATON	FL	33432-7918
GARRISON	RAY H	848 BRAEMAR ROAD	FLOSSMOOR	IL	60422-2204
GENTRY	MARGIE	2796 ETOILE ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8619
GILLEY	DAVID G*	1245 WOODSDALE FARM DR	SHEPHERDSVILLE	KY	40165-5772
GORIN	SANDI	205 CLEMENTS	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3409
GRADY	JOHN PAUL	4218 OXHILL ROAD	SPRING	TX	77388-5752
GREEN	RAY H	911 NELSON DRIVE	MELBOURNE	FL	32940-1799
GRIFFIN	LORRAINE M*	P.O. BOX 25712	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84125-0712
HAFLING	JUDYE*	698 ANDERSON-PERKINS RD	EDMONTON	KY	42129-9526
HAMM	JANE TURNER	3507 PINECONE CIRCLE	LOUISVILLE	KY	40241-2725
HAMRICK	LISA B	1441 CHATFIELD	SHELBY	NC	28150
HANES	CYNTHIA L	117 LANKFORD DR	GEORGETOWN	KY	40324-1086
HARBISON	KAY	4099 RANDOLPH-SUMMER SHADE RD.	SUMMER SHADE	KY	42166-9071
HARMON	SANDRA*	2701 CABERNET WAY	RANCHO CORDOVA	CA	95670-4811
HARRISON	MARTHA POWELL	1786 CAPITAL HILL CHURCH RD.	FOUNTAIN RUN	KY	42133-8544
HEAD	CAOLYN B	155 DANA DRIVE	FAYETTEVILLE	GA	30215-3004
HENDERSON	SUSAN A	555 ASH STREET	WINNETKA	IL	60093-2603
HILL	MARGARET LESTER*	489 MIDDLE GATE	IRVINGTON	VA	22480-2416
HOFER	NANCY	433 PYRITE DR NE	RIO RANCHO	NM	87124-4940
HOLLINGSWORTH	PATRICIA E	67 JACANA COURT	MT STERLING	KY	40353-8209
HOUCHENS	RUEL, MRS*	100 LONGHUNTERS TRAIL	GLASGOW	KY	42141-1244
HOUCK	WANDA	599 NEWLN COURT	LAWRENCEVILLE	GA	30045-6240
HUFFMAN	VICKI A	1433 PARNELL DR	EUGENE	OR	97404-2887
HULL	MARY G	518 FULTON ST	KEOKUK	IA	52632-5632
JACKSON	TERRY	75 BEAVER VALLEY RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9727
JEWELL	JEFFREY*	905 BROADFIELDS DR	LOUISVILLE	KY	40207-4434
JOBE	JAMES R	512 AMBERWOOD WAY	KINGSTON	GA	30145-2736
JONES	JUDY DAVIDSON	P. O. BOX 237	TIJERAS	NM	87059-0237
JONES	MARY BRIDGES	108-A TRISTA LANE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3481
JONES	ROBERT M*	4411 LYNN BROOK DR	LOUISVILLE	KY	40220-1007
KERLEY	JAMES*	2808 SPARGER ROAD	DURHAM	NC	27705-1643
KINGREY	LEONARD	3598 FINNEY ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9646
KINSLOW	EARL AND ALICE*	3115 ZARTMAN RD	KOKOMO	IN	46902-2977
KINSLOW	MRS. WALTER E.	727 SOUTHFORK RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7020
KUGLER	ALICE KINSLOW	RT 1, BOX 1060	CROSS TIMBERS	MO	65634-1060
LAKIN	PAT*	HC 67 BOX 10	WHITEROCKS	UT	84085-9701
LANDERS	EGIE	4953 EDMONTON RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9595
LANDON	KATHLEEN	4-B HOLLY HOUSE	PRINCETON	NJ	08540-2815
LAUBENSTEIN	DIANA	19126 LIGGETT ST	NORTHBRIDGE	CA	91324-2719
LAWLER	JUDY	1098 LONOKE RD	MUNFORDVILLE	KY	42765-9228
LAWSON	CLORINE J*	5464 NOBOB ROAD	SUMMER SHADE	KY	42166-8415
LEE	ALICE	51 WHITE ACRES DR	CAVE CITY	KY	42127-9158
LEWIS	DEAN H	P.O.BOX 409	MEDANALES	NM	87548-0094
LOCKE	CARL E	1618 HIGHWAY 215	BRIGHTON	MO	65617-7128
LYONS	DAVID & JOY	388 RIHERD ESTATES ROAD	PARK CITY	KY	42160
MAYFIELD	SELMA	176 LECTA-KINO RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9500
MCDANIEL	MIKE	202 TYNE RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40207-3444
MCMILLAN	LENA DOLORES B	6320 WOOLWICH DR	ARLINGTON	TX	76001-7856
MCMILLAN	DIXIE	628 S MONTGOMERY ST	STARKVILLE	MS	39759-3802
MESKER	WENDALL W	7013 OLD HEADY RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40299-5209
MILLIKAN	MARILYN	1192 NW CHERRY DR	ROSEBURG	OR	97470-1819

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MOORE	J DOUGLAS	5223 E TAMBLO DR	PHOENIX	AZ	85044-2230
MORRIS	LINDELL A	2423 FULTON AVE	DAVENPORT	IA	58203-3720
MOSIER	HOMER D	6472 HARDING RD	VALLEY SPRINGS	CA	95252-9437
MOSS	GERALD E	530 ASHLEY COURT	BEREA	KY	40403-1286
MURREY	LORETTA MARTIN*	1313 DRIPPING SPRINGS RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2258
MYERS	LOUELLA K*	8300 NW BARRY RD #217	KANSAS CITY	MO	64153-1634
NAGEL	DOROTHY*	P.O. BOX 1023	EDMONTON	KY	42129-1023
NICHOLS	ELMER W	4895 PINE RIDGE DR, #208	COLUMBUS	IN	47201-2207
NORMAN	SHIRLEY ANN	500 CLEVELAND AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-1908
NOVOSEL	MR. DON	105 INDIE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3433
NUNNALLY	ROBERT A	103 CROSBY ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78633-4948
PAGERLY	GAIL DENHAM	2423 MARK DRIVE	MESQUITE	TX	75150-5316
PARIS	MARION*	44 E 82 ND ST	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46240-2202
PAYNE	PATRICIA	708 CLEVELAND AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9702
PEDEN	HENRY C. JR	707 BEDFORD ROAD	BEL AIR	MD	21014-4424
PEDEN	JAMES E*	5888 BOWLING GREEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9702
PITCOCK	JOHN R	7110 ROLLING CREEK BLVD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40228-1346
PITTS	JENNIFER NEWMAN	3101 OAK SPRINGS DR	PLANO	TX	75025-3975
POWELL	TONIA TRULL*	613 WILLOW ST	MANFIELD	TX	76063-2417
PRESCOTT	BETTY BARLOW	7 LA SALLE DR	BANGOR	ME	04401-2533
RAMEY	WILLIAM LEWIS	138 VILLAGE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3400
RENICK	BARBARA ANN	311 COPA DE ORO DRIVE	BREA	CA	92823-7018
RICHEY	JAMES H	9033 TOMPKINSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7862
RICHEY	ROBERT R	3019 FRANKS ROAD	CLINTON	OH	42216-9327
RIDDLE	WILLIAM R*	750 N SHORELINE BLVD, APT 37	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94043-3221
RIHERD	MRS. SHELLEY T	77 STEEPLECHASE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9068
RODGERS	MRS. ANNIE K	716 EAST MAIN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2734
RUBY	NELL E	9099 WEST BASS LAKE RD	IRONS	MI	49644-9018
RYBACK	MRS. CLARICE*	1826 FOOTHILL AVE	SCHOFIELD	WI	54476-4848
SAWYER	NONI	37071 TOVEY AVE	PALMDALE	CA	93551-7831
SCHULAK	MARIE E	10803 SE 241 ST PL, APT S202	KENT	WA	98030-5217
SHAFER	HELEN SUE	8 SOUTH 27 TH ST	RICHMOND	IN	47374-5808
SHARP	H. J.	508 WICKHAM RD	MANHATTAN	KS	66502-3753
SHAW	CATHERIN M	875 DRY RUN ROAD	BEECH CREEK	PA	16822-8022
SHOWN	LINDA	460 WALNUT STREET	CALHOUN	KY	42327-2105
SIDES	STANLEY*	2014 BETH DR	CAPE GIRARDEAU	MO	63701-1810
SIMMONS	ROLLIN & MARY ANN	3010 BURKESVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8319
SLIFE	DONALD R	11189 TULANE AVE	LITTLETON	CO	80127-1005
SMITH	PAUL	105 GLENHURST WAY	CITRUS HEIGHTS	CA	95621-1720
SMITH	RANDOLPH N*	P.O. BOX 247	BURKESVILLE	KY	42717-0247
SMITH	RUBY JONES*	917 MEADOWOOD LN	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42104-4335
SNOOK	NORVIN G	45529 CALLE AYORA	TEMECULA	CA	92592-1229
STEENBERGEN	JULIAN	8402 ZIER RD	YAKIMA	WA	98908-9238
STEWART	ANN	118 E PUBLIC SQUARE	GLASGOW	KY	42101-2602
STONE	IRENE DICKERSON	715 N MONROE AVE	SEDGWICK	KS	67135-9493
TALBOTT	CRYSTAL B	P.O. BOX 6497	MARYVILLE	TN	37802-6497
TAYLOR	JOE & SANDRA	106 SUNNY CHAT PLACE	GLASGOW	KY	42101-2250
TEEVAN	ALICE	2935 DAYTON XENIA RD	BEAVERCREEK	OH	45434-6357
TEMPLIN	BARBARA A	11559 WOODRIDGE BLVD	SEMINOLE	FL	33772-2209
TERRY	SAMUEL*	705 LESLIE AVENUE	GLASGOW	KY	42101-2114
THOMAS	EVA M	1014 SO 24 TH ST	LAFAYETTE	IN	47905-1633
TOBIN	CHARLES ROBERT	1615 BELMONT ST	LAS VEGAS	NV	89030-7263
TRIPLETT	CAROLYN	9841 W CO RD 300 S	DUNKIRK	IN	47336-9008

SOUTH CENTRAL KY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
MEMBERS AND LIFE MEMBERS (*) –MAILING WINTER 2010

VANCE	LAWRENCE L	3740 SCOTTSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8212
WADE	DOROTHY E	2096 BURKESVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8352
WAGNER	RENEE'	25 AUGUSTA CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
WALKER	SANDRA BEWLEY	7269 FM 697	WHITEWRIGHT	TX	74591-3996
WARE	CYNTHIA	316 ARCADIA ST	HURST	TX	76053
WEIDNER	DOROTHY PENDLETON	312 HEATHER DR	HEYWORTH	IL	61745-9215
WEST	MARJORY H.	4017 W HAYWARD AVE	PHOENIX	AZ	85051-5749
WHITE	EVELYN	14457-E, 2650 NORTH ROAD	DANVILLE	IL	61834
WHITE	JOHN J*	317 FELSPAR WAY	CARY	NC	27518-2202
WILKES	CHESTER	11626 LIDA ROSE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3016
WILLS	NANCY F	20617 PARKSIDE CIRCLE	POTOMAC FALLS	VA	20165-7512
WILSDON	DIANE C*	1175 W BASELINE RD	CLAREMONT	CA	91711-2199
WILSON	JO ANN	1511 SUNVALE TERRACE	OLATHE	KS	66062-2110
WILSON	TAYLOR	4783 RADIO STATION RD	TOMPKINSVILLE	KY	552Whitewrigh
WOOD	RUTH BRIDGES	156 LOHDEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3520
WRIGHT	SOPHIA*	8506 GREGORY WAY	LOUISVILLE	KY	40219-5238
YOUNG	WAYNE	115 GARMON AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-1515
ZABLATNIK	LINDA A*	3200 HICKORY STICK RD	OKLAHOMA CITY	OK	73120-5501

TOTAL MEMBERS 169

SOUTH CENTRAL KY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
MEMBERS AND LIFE MEMBERS (*) –MAILING WINTER 2010

EXCHANGE & LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP LISTING FOR 2010

ADAIR CO GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 613	COLUMBIA	KY	42728
DECATUR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 1548	DECATUR	IL	62525
FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY	500 WEST 3 RD ST	FT WORTH	TX	76102
GEN SOCIETY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI	P.O. BOX 26	COLUMBIA	MO	65205
GREEN CO HISTORICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 276	GREENSBURG	KY	42743
HART CO HISTORICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 606	MUNFORDVILLE	KY	42765
HOOSIER GEN-INDIANA HIST SOC.	450 W OHIO ST	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46202
HOPKINS CO. GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 51	MADISONVILLE	KY	42431
HOPKINS CO. GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 624	SULPHUR SPRINGS	TX	75482
KIN HUNTERS, GEN PUBLICATIONS	P.O. BOX 515	RUSSELLVILLE	KY	42276
KY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 153	FRANKFORT	KY	0602
LOUISVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOC.	P.O. BOX 5164	LOUISVILLE	KY	40255
MACON HISTORICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 231	LAFAYETTE	TN	37083
NSDAR LIBRARY	1776 D STREET NW	WASHINGTON	DC	20006
OLD BUNCOMBE CO GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 2122	ASHVILLE	NC	28802
PELLISSIPPI GENEALOGICAL SOC.	118 HICKS STREET	CLINTON	TN	37716
SOUTHERN CALIF. GEN SOCIETY	417 IRVING DRIVE	BURBANK	CA	91503
SOUTHERN INDIANA GEN SOC.	P.O. BOX 665	NEW ALBANY	IN	47150
SOUTHERN KY GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 1782	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42102
ST LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 43010	ST LOUIS	MO	63143
SURRY CO GENEALOGICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 997	DODSON	NC	27017
TAYLOR CO HISTORICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 14	CAMPBELLSVILLE	KY	42719
VA-NC PIEDMONT GEN SOC	P.O. BOX 2272	DANVILLE	VA	24541
WATAUGA ASSOC OF GENEALOGISTS	P.O. BOX 117	JOHNSON CITY	TN	37605
WEST CENTRAL FAMILY RESEARCH	P.O. BOX 1932	OWENSBORO	KY	42301
ALVA PUBLIC LIBRARY	504 7 TH STREET	ALVA	OK	73717
HARRODSBURG HISTORICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 316	HARRODSBURG	KY	40330
SIMPSON CO HISTORICAL SOC, INC.	206 N COLLEGE ST	FRANKLIN	KY	42134
THE FILSON CLUB	1310 SO 3 RD STREET	LOUISVILLE	KY	40208
ALLEN CO PUBLIC LIBRARY – GENEALOGY PERIODICALS	P.O. BOX 2270	FT WAYNE	IN	46801
DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY – SERIALS	1515 YOUNG ST	DALLAS	TX	75201
FAMILY SEARCH – LIBRARY RIGHTS	50 E NORTH TEMPLE, RM 545	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84150
SERIALS/HELM-CRAVENS/KY LIBRARY, WKU	1906 COLLEGE HTS BLVD, #11067	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42101
LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	140 EAST MAIN ST	LEXINGTON	KY	40507
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY	630 WEST 5 TH ST	LOS ANGELES	CA	90071
CINCINNATI PUBLIC LIBRARY – ACQUISITIONS	800 VINE ST	CINCINNATI	OH	45202
TN ST LIBRARY & ARCHIVES	403 SEVENTH AVE, N	NASHVILLE	TN	37243
NEWSPAPERS/PERIODICALS, WISC HISTORICAL SOCIETY	816 STATE STREET	MADISON	WI	53706
MIDWEST GENEALOGY CENTER, MID CONTINENT PUBLIC LIBRARY	3440 S LEES SUMMIT RD	INDEPENDENCE	MO	64055

SOUTH CENTRAL KY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
MEMBERS AND LIFE MEMBERS (*) -MAILING WINTER 2010

GIFT MEMBERSHIPS

Schools, Libraries, Speakers and Winners of Mabel Shelby Wells Essay Contest

GLASGOW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	600 OLD CAVALRY DR	GLASGOW	KY	42141
AUSTIN TRACY SCHOOL	247 AUSTIN TRACY RD	LUCAS	KY	42156
BARREN CO HIGH SCHOOL	507 TROJAN TRAIL	GLASGOW	KY	42141
EASTERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4601 NEW SALEM RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141
GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL	1601 COLUMBIA AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
GLASGOW MIDDLE SCHOOL	104 SCOTTIE DRIVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
HISEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	149 CARDINAL BLVD.	HISEVILLE	KY	42152
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS	10 FIRST ST, SE	WASHINGTON	DC	20540
MARY WOOD WELDON LIBRARY	1530 SO GREEN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141
PARK CITY SCHOOL	P.O. BOX 247	PARK CITY	KY	42160
TEMPLE HILL SCHOOL	8788 TOMPKINSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141

TOTAL GIFT MEMBERSHIPS 11

OVERALL TOTAL 242

ABBOTT, CHARLES W	56	. HUGH REED	58	. VIRGIL E	59
ABNER, JOHN R	56	. J W	58	. VIRGIL EVANS	59
ROBERT	56	. JAMES HOWARD	58	. W D	59
ABNEY, ANNIE M	26	. JOHN	37, 58	ARTIBURN, JAMES B	59
ABSTON,		. JOHN "HENRY"	58	ASHBY, D M	59
. CHRISTOPHER JUSTIN	56	. LEWIS	15	. FRANCIS	59
. JAMES C	56	. LILLIE	51	. N B	59
. MILTON	56	. REUBEN C	86	ASPLEY, J FARRELL	59
ACTON, HULCE M	56	. RODNEY BROWN	58	ATHA, KLEON	59
ADAIR, ALEX	41	. RONALD J	58	ATKINSON, CLARENCE B	59
ALEXANDER	41, 56	. ROY BERRY	58	. D M	59
ADAMS	6	. THOMAS A	58	. DAN	59
ADAMS, BRUCE	56	. WILLIAM	58	. JOSEPH	59
. CHESTER BURKE SR	56	. WILLIAM A	86	. M P	59
. DANNY	57	. WILLIAM PAUL	58	. R C	59
. DELLA	26	ALLEY, NICHOLAS	58	. RICHARD G	59
. JAMES HORACE	57	ALLISON, JAMES A	58	. THOMAS B	59
. JERRY	57	JOHN	58	ATNIP, EARNEST	59
. JOHN	57	ALLY, STEPHEN	58	. GRACIE L	26
. JOHN H B	57	ALSPAUGH, JAMES W	58	. JAMES WILLIAM	59
. JOHN JR	57	ALSTON, STEVE S	58	. JOHN W	59
. JOHN M	57	ALT,		. RUBY A	26
. OBEDIAH L	57	. EUGENE WILLIAM -		. SPENCER	59
. RAYMOND J	57	. "BILL"	58	. WILLIAM	65
. SAMUEL Q	57	ALTMILLER,		. WILLIAM BRYANT	-
. THOMAS S	57	WILLIAM PAUL	58	. "BUCK"	59
. WILL T	57	AMIX, AMBROSE	58	ATWELL, DOUGLAS G	59
. WILLIAM	57	MATTHEW K	58	ROSCOE E	26
. WILLIAM L	57	AMMIE, ONES	19	ATWOOD, TOM WILL	96
. WILLIAM T	57	AMOS, ALBERT	58	AUSTIN, DOCK	59
ADWELL, CHARLES DIMON	57	ERASMUS	58	. ED HOMER	59
. HERSHEL	57	ANDERSON	106	. GEORGE	59
. JOHN	57	ANDERSON, BARKER T	58	. HERSHEL B	59
. JOHN "JACK"	57	. BARTON	58	. J B	59
. THEODORE	57	. BEDFORD	58	. JAMES EDWARD	59
AGE, LESLIE R	57	. BOBBY CLAY JR	58	. PAUL E	59
AGERS, JAMES "BUCK"	57	. CHARLES	58	. W R	59
MATHENY	57	. CLYDE R	58	. WILLIAM	59
AIKEN, GLADYS LEE	26	. GEORGE H	58	BACON, LAURA	29
ALBANY, CHARLES T	57	. GEORGE W	58	BAGBY, ANNIE	46
. CLARENCE F	57	. J G	58	BAILEY, CALLUM	37
. CLARENCE H	57	. JAKE C	58	. CARSON	19
. DAVID	57	. JOHN	58	. DAVID	63
. EDWARD N	57	. JOSEPH	58	. FLORA	61
. MINNIE	26	. M P	58	. JAMES I	26
ALCOCK, THEODORE	57	. MILDRED	47	. JESSIE E	27
ALERSON, J R	57	. R S	58	. WILLIAM	37
ALEXANDER, AMANDA LEE	26	. SAM	58	BAIRD, NANCY	31, 42
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. DEBRA	99	. THOMAS	58	BALL, KATHRYN	49
. DOLAIN	57	. VERDA	26	KATIE	49
. ELMORE	57	. WASH	58	BALLARD, ALICE	47
. JACOB	57	. WILLIAM	58	BARBER, ADDIE	28
. JOHN	57	. WILLIAM H	58	BARBOUR, EDNA M	27
. MORRIS	57	. ZACH	58	SARAH NAOMA	48
. NELL F	26	ANNETT, HAROLD F	58	BARDAY, LALLIE	93
. THOMAS A	57	ARCHIE, VINA	49	BARLOW, SAMUEL THOMAS	1
. THOMAS D	57	ARE, WILLIAM	59	. "RED TOM"	1
. VERNA	52	ARMSTRONG,		. AMBROS	32
. WILLIAM	57	WARDELL LESTER	59	. AMBROSE	5
ALGEO, KATIE DR	102	ARNETT, DAVID	59	. CHRISTOPHER	32
ALLBRIGHT, WILLIAM D	57	. J H	59	. E P	1
ALLEE, MEREL	57	. W B	59	. ELIZABETH	51
WILLIAM D	57	ARNOLD, ELISHA	59	. FRANCES K	27
ALLEN	101	. FLORA BELLE	26	. HENRY H	27
ALLEN, AUDREY	57	. LARRY J	59	. JENNIE D	27
. B H	57	. LULA	48	. KATRINA	32
. BRYANT W	57	. WILLIAM H	59	. SMITH	5
. ELIJAH	57	ARTERBURN, HAROLD LYNN	59	BARNETT, MINNIE	27
. ELISHA	57	. HASKEL EARL	59	BARR, JAMES	19
		. OTTIE	59	BARRETT, CLAYTON	25-26

BARRICK, JOHNNY	61	. JUSTICE	61	JOHN W	102
. RUSSELL	37	. RUBY	27	BUNCH, LELA	51
BARTON, CLARA	79	BOWLES, AUGUSTA	27	. LONG	94
. ERNESTINE	65	. EDITH G	27	. LULA B	27
. JOHN	86	. EMMA BELLE	28	. OVA M	28
. LULA	50	. HUBERT	27	. RUBY L	28
. MYRTIE	65	. JOHNNIE A	27	. SHRADA	51
BATES, WILLIAM	86	. MABLE V	27	BURCH, RICHARD T	28
BEAL, WALTER	63	. PATSY	47	BURGES, JOSEPHINE	28
BEALES, GEORGE	4	. PAULINE M	27	BURGESS, CLARA	51
. WALTER	4	. PAULINE V	27	. MAYME E	28
BEALS, CLIFTON C	27	. W H	101	. ROBBIE M	28
. MOLLIE	61	BOWMAN, ANNA	13	. WILLIAM I	28
. RUTH	61	BRADFORD, MARY K	27	BURKS, JAMES M	28
. WALTER	61, 64	. WILLIAM J	27	. JENNIE	48
BEAM	101	BRADSHAW, LEMAN E	27	. OLA	29
BEAM, JAMES R	86	BRAGG	36	BURNLEY, GEORGE	36
BEATTY, GLADYS J	27	BRAGG, GENERAL	35	. YOUNG	34
BEAUCHAMP, R P	86	. LEE	79	BURTON, B	41
BECKER, ELEANOR	49	. WALTER	79	BUSER, FANNIE B	28
BEEBE, CARRIE	52	BRANDON, JANE	87	BUSH, ANNA	26
BELL	4	BRANSTETTE, JANIE	47	. ERNEST P	28
BELL, MARY D MAURY	54	BRANSTETTER, JAMES A	27	. JOHN N	86
. MRS.	4	BRAY, BETTY	20	. MALLIE K	28
. NANCY	28	. MAY	27	. MARTHA	87
. OLD MAN	1-3	BRECKINRIDGE, GENERAL	35	. WILLIAM T	41
. ROBERT	54	. BRIDGES, ESSIE	36	BUSTER, BENJAMIN	40
BENEDICT, ALMA L	27	. JAMES	50	BUTLER, HELEN	29
. WILLIE I	27	. MAUDIE E	7	. WILLIAM	41
BERRY, ANNIE	63	. WILLIE M	27	BUTTON, LELA	28
. AUGUSTINE	54	BRIGGS, MARY F	27	BYBEE, LULA	27
. ELIZABETH	54	BRISTOW, ROBERT P	27	. MAUDE	27
. FRANCIS	50	BRITT, ALBERT	27	. NINA	27
. GAYLE	67	. CLARA F	65	. ROBERT	6
. HARRY	63	. ENA G	27	. SUSAN	50
. MARY	27	. ERNESTING BARTON	27	. WILLIAM	37
. WILLIAM	64	. LOLA	65	BYRD, LEE	28
BERTRAM, DORA	27	. LUTHER	48	. OLLIE FLORENCE	30
. JEWELL HOPKINS	27	. MAYME JEWELL	80	. WILLIAM COL	32
BEWLEY, BRYCE C	27	. MOLLIE	27	CALDWELL	101
BILLINGSLE, LAURA	49	. OLA C	46	CARDEN, JAMES	7
BILLINGSLEY	64	. ROY L	27	CARDER, LENA M	28
BILLINGSLEY, DAVID	64	. WILLIAM B	27	. MARVIN L	28
BIRD, JAMES	41	BROADY, NANCY	27	CARPENTER, HALLIE	27
. KJAMES	41	BROOKS, JAMES	50	. MOLLIE	27
BISHOP, ALTA	51	. NANNIE WHITE	7	CARTER, DANIEL	41
. CHESTER E	27	. NELLIE WILLIAMS	46	. NORA	64
. EMILY	27	. ZOE	27	. ODA	27
. HENRY V B	27	BROWN	49	. SALLIE	52
. KATIE	50	BROWN, ADA L	59	. VERA HUGHES	28
. NORA	47	. ALVIN C	27	CARVE, BELLOZORIE	49
BLACK, JOHN	40	. DELIA	27	CARVER, ANNIE LEE	28
. MARY	28	. EMILY JANE	30	. EULA C	28
BLAIR, MARY	29	. EMMA E	16	. JACK G	28
BLEDSON, IDA M	27	. FRANCES D	27	. JIMMIE B	28
BLUETTS, A C	96-97	. IRIS	27	. LOUISA	28
BOGY, A M	98	. MARTHA	51	. MATILDA	29
BOLES	71	. ROBERT LINCOLN	51	. REBECCA	28
BOOMER	98	. STANLEY R	1	. WILLIAM L	28
BOONE, ASA I	37	. WILLA B	27	CARY, HATTIE P	28
. DANIEL	37	BROWNFIELD, NELL R	27	. LERA	15
BOOTMAN, RENDA	50	BROWNING, CHARLIE	27	CASH, BERTHA	4
BORDERS, STELLA	49	BRUNDTY, NANCY WILHITE	65	. CLAYTON	4
BOSTIC	61	BUCKINGHAM	11	. FAYTON	4
BOSTIC, CLIFTON	61	. BUFORD	101	. GRANVILLE	67
. JAMES?	61	. BUFORD, ABRAHAM	101	. PEARL	4
BOSTICK, HENRY	4	. LIZY B	7	. RILEY A	28
. SUSIE	4, 65	. LUCILLE	27	. SILAS	4
. TOM	65	. SIMMONS	27	CASSADY, EVIE	49
BOSTON, ADA FRANCES	27	BULLOCK, DAVID	7	. MARY GARNETT	65
. GLEE	61		86	CASSERLY, ANNA	48

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CELSOR, HARDIN	54	COATS, SETTIE	28	. LOU E	28
. MOSSIE	19	COCKBURN, ADMIRAL	55	. LULA	29
. SUZAN	20	COCKRELL, MARY	91	. WILLIAM C	101
CEXTON, VIRGINIA	51	COCKRILL, TRAVIS	101	CURRY, MARY	48
CHAMBERLAIN,		COFER, JUDGE	34	. VIRGIA	50
. ANNIE BERRY	63	COFFEE	61	CURTIS, LULA	28
. CHRISTINE GREER	67	COFFEY, BARBARA	10	DALSHEIMER, ADELE	30
. ED	64	COGSWELL	2	DAMERON, ELVA	50
. GARRETT	64, 67	COLE, REBECCA	13	DAUGHERTY, PHILLIP	28
. JAMES	61, 64-65	. ROY J	28	DAVIDSON	61, 65
. JEWELL HILL	63	. SETTIE F	28	DAVIDSON, ALEXANDER	6
. JULIA	64	COLEMAN, BENNIE F	28	. BENJAMIN	6
. KEDWIN	61	. ISIS	28	. ELLA	4
. LOU KERLEY	65	. JOSEPH L	28	. INES M	28
. LOUISE	61	COLLINS, KATHRNE S	28	. JAMES	28
. MARY ED	61, 63-64	COMPTON, CLYDA W	28	. JEFF	65
. MITCHELL	61, 65	. MARY MOLLY	49	. JESSE	4
. ROBERT	61	COOK	32	. MARY	27
. SMITH	67	COOK, AVO	19	. MARY N	28
. SUSIE	64	. BELL	19	. MATTIE	4
. WILL	63	. CLARENCE	19	. ROBERT	4
. WILLIE	63, 67	. CLOYD	19	. WINSTON	37
. WOODROW	61	. EVO	19	DAVIS, HARDIN	6, 85
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. HARRY	4	. MICHAEL	32	. JEFFERSON	35
. MAGGIE	5	. NATHAN	19	. LUCY	26
. MARY	4	. NOLA WALLER	19	. MATILDA	47
. MITCHELL	4	. WILLIAM B	85-86	. PEARL	47
. WILLIE	4	COOKSEY, DON	55, 56	. SAMUEL	37
CHAMBERS, TINA	52	. JOHN	68	DEAN, EDDIE	47
CHAPMAN, EDMONIA	28	. NOLA	68	. LULA	28
. ELLA	50	. V C	56	DENHAM, HAZEL SUSAN	28
. FRANCES	37	COOMBS, SARAH	30	. NINA L	28
. GEORGE	37	COOMER, CHARLOTTE	51	. PETER	85
CHASE, MINNIE	47	. FRANKLIN T	28	DENNISON, MOSSIE S	29
CHEATHAM, OLIVIA	27	. JUNIE	66	DENTON, CHARLES	101
CHEEK, JAMES	16	. PEARL WELLS	67	. THOMAS S	85-86
. MARY EWING	16	COOPER, JOLENE	5	. THOS S	101
. MARY HENRETTA	16	COX, ARNOLD	64	. VIRGIL M	29
CHENOWETH, EFFIE	46	. RAYMOND	28	DEPP, WILL	6
. REBY	28	. WILLIAM C	28	. WILLIAM	42
CHINOWETH, ISAC	37	CRABTREE, ARLENE T	28	DEVASHER	6
CHISM, AVERY	19	. CLEODO L	28	DEVASHER, ANNA	48
. CALLIE WOOD	19	. MELVIN	28	DICKENS, JULIA	28
. CLAY	19	CRADDOCK, ARCHER	41, 85	DICKERSON	101
. ERNEST	19	. EZEREL	85	DICKERSON, DEANES	28
. EVA	50	CRAIN, MARY	46	. JOHN	102
. GLADYS	19	CREEK, ESTELL	19	. LOUETTA	30
. GLEE	19	CRENSHAW	57	. M H	101
. JAMES	41	CRENSHAW,		DICKEY, BENJAMIN F	86
. JOY	19	. BENJAMIN MILLS	85	. HATTIE	26
. SAM	19	CRICKET, ELIZA	65	DICKINSON, BRENTS	29
. T K	44	. HIRAM	65	. THOMAS	40
CLARK, FRANCES	25	. LEWIS	65	DILLARD, ANNIE	47
. FREE NED	24	. LIZZIE	65	. LAURA	51
. HANNAH	24-25	. MIKE	65	DILLINGHAM, ANNIE	30
. JENNY BELL	29	. RENICKS	65	DILLON, LUCY	27
. JOE	25	CROSBY, ALICE	28	DISHMAN	101
. JOHN	25	CROSS, LEE	28	DISMAN, LUCILLE	65
. JOHN NED	25	CROW, WEALTHY	28	DODSON, MONK	94
. NED	24-25	CRUMP, B B	101	DOHONEY, FANNY	28
. NELLIE	28	. BENEDICT	86	DONNELL	2-4
. TILDA	24	. BENJAMIN N	85	DONOHO, MINNIE	46
. TOODLE	24	. HAVILAH	40	DOSSEY, A P	54
. WILEY	25	. J	41	. ARTER	19-20
CLARKE, J	41	. JOSHUA	41	. BERT	19, 20
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. O L	19	CUIRDK, DANIEL	6	. EMMA	47
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. HETTY	21	ELLIS, BETHENIA	10	. MATTIE	29
. JEFF	19-20	. GEORGE J	29	. MINNIE	50
. JEREMIAH	20	. GEORGE W	103	FOSTER, BARTLETT	37
. JOE	20	. LELA	51	. BOB	91
. JONATHAN	20	. WILLIAM	103	. HOLMAN R	101
. KENCHEN	20	ELMORE, FANNIE HARDIN	52	. LUCY	29
. KENCHEN JR	20	. JANIE	28	. MARY	50
. KITTY STEPHENS	20	. MILZA D	29	. MAUDIE M	29
. MATILDA	21	ELY	102	. NANCY	28
. NANCY	20	EMERSON, ZACHEUS	37	. RICE	37
. OSCAR	19	EMORY, ELIZABETH	29	. THOMAS H	29
. P M	102	ENGLAND	54	FRAIM, JOHN	19
. VIRGIE	20	ENGLAND, KATHY	30	FRANCIS, CARNELIA	49
. WM J	19	EUBANKS,		. LUCILLE P	29
DOTSON, SOPHIA G	29	. CATHERINE -		. WANNAR S	29
DOUGHERTY, MATTIE	27	. RICHARDSON	98	FRANKLIN, CLARA E	29
DOWNING	64	EVANS, BENJAMIN	87	. JOHN	1
DOWNING, NANCY	20	. HORALD	29	. NANNIE ELIZABETH	29
. TEXANN	29	. JAMES E	87	. REUBEN	86
DOYLE, LOIS C	29	. JANE BRANDON	87	. RODAH	52
. RUBY A	29	. R B	101	FRAZIER, JAMES	85-86
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. EUGENE	64	EVERETT, B S	61	. JOHN	90
DRAPER, IDA	28	. BEN	63	. KATHARINE	90
DRY	95	. BETTY	63	FROGGETT, JUDY	26
DUERSON, HAROLD E	29	. BILLIE	64	FROST	55
. NORA D	29	. GARY T	29	FRY	32
DUFF	101	. GUY	61	FURLONG, ALICE SMITH	65
DUFF, CHELTON	102	. HERBERT	4	. ANNA MAE	61
. CHILTON	101	. JEREMIAH	6	. ANNIE WALBERT	65
. HENRY	37	. JESSE	6	. BETTIE KATE	65
. JOHN	6	. LENA	61	. CHARLIE	4
. POWELL	29	. MARTHA	48	. CHRIS THOMAS	61
DUKE, JOHN	19	EVERETTE, JANIE	4	. ERNEST	65
DUNAGAN, MARTHA C	29	EWING, MARY	16	. ETTA	65
DUNCAN, BETSY	91	FANT	95	. FRANK W	29
. LIZZIE	28	FANT, RHODA H	29	. GEORGE W	29
. MARIE	91	FARRIS, BERTHA E	29	. GERTIE	4, 65
. MARY	27	. ELIZBTH A	29	. HENRY	65
. PERNIE	28	. MATTIE GLI	29	. LESLIE	61
. THOMAS	37	. NORA E	46	. LESLIE L	29
. WALKER	4	. RACIZBTH S	29	. LIZZIE KATE	61
DUNN, HENRY	20	FAULKNER, ANNIE FINN	19	. MARY	47
. JENNY	20	FELAND, T	86	. RUBE	65
. RHODA FLIPPIN	20	THO	85	. SAM	65
DURRETT, CARL	29	FERGUSON, DAISY	46	. WELTON	4
DUVALL, ALICE	50	. FORREST	98	. WILLIE	4, 65
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. LOU	29	. HETTY	21	GARDNER,	
DeCROIX, CHUCK	9	. MARY	10	. GEORGE McCREARY	29
EASER, ELIZA	26	. MATILDA	21	. RUBYE	29
. LIZA	26	. SOPHIA A	12	. STELLA	29
EATON, ANNIE	51	FERGUSON-McKINNEY	98	GARMAN, WILLA T	46
. DICIE	52	FIELD	101	. ZELMA M	46
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. WILLIAM	85	. RUBY	4	GENTRY	54
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. HELEN B	29	. HEZEKIAH	7	GERALD, MILDRED I	30
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LILLIE	4	. RAYMOND	61	HAMLET, RUBY GENE	46
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GILLOCK	101	. SUSAN REBECCA	14	. EMMITT	25
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. LAWRENCE	37	GRISTON, LEE	28	. PERNIE	25
. R R H	101	GROCE, BEDIA	48	HARDIN, DAVID	41
. REUBEN	37	. MELINDA	51	HARDRICK, MOLLY	48
. RUTH L	30	. VINA	51	HARDY, ISHAM	41
GIBSON, AMY	49	GROOMS, ED	19	JAMES G	41
GIVENS, MILDRED	19	GUASS-HUNICKE	98	HARLAN, IRENE A	46
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. CORA	49	GUTHRIE, MATTIE	52	HARLIN, NANCY	49
. HERBERT	68	HAGAN, ALTON	19	HARLOW, ELLA	29
. JIM	68	. AMMIE	19	HARRIS, DR	81
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. MARTHA	50	. BAZIL	19	. MATICHELL	61
. MARY	47	. BERTIE LEE	20	HARRISON, ALICE J	46
. MATTIE	4	. BETTY DOSSEY	20	. AMANDA	46
. NELLIE	29	. BURNELL	19	. BASIL R	46
. PEARL	26	. CLARENCE	20	. BEN	008
. RUTH REEVES	68	. EVO COOK	19	. DELMER H	46
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GOIODEN, ESTELLA	48	. LILLIE	19	. MYRTLE	27
GOLDSTEIN, HAZEL R	30	. LOGAN	19	. WILLIAM H	46
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GOODEN, ESTELLA	48	. MILDRED	19	. GOLDIE MARY	46
GOODMAN, JACOB	19	. MILLIE	19	. LONNIE R	46
. LOYS B	30	. MILTIE	19	. MARY	46
. LULA	30	. MOSSIE	19	. ROBERT FRANKLIN	46
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. RICE E	34	HALEY, CLAUDE	5	HAZELIP, LILLIAN M	47
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. ROGER C	30	. KIRT	4	. MINNIE P	47
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GREENUP, ADA	30	. MARY	50	HENDERSON	6
GREER, CECIL	61	. MAXAMILLION	41	HENDERSON, JENNIE	6
. CHRISTINE	67	. NEAL	61	HENSEN, ELIZABETH	28
. FRED E	30	HALL, CHRSTL	46	HENSLEY, NETTIE	48
. JAKE	64	. DESDEMONIA	60	HENSON, HARLAN H	47
. JAMES F	30	. MICHAEL	60	HERNDON, JOEL	47
. JESSIE C	30	. ROBERT B	86	HESTER, CLAIRE	47
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. MARY	29, 61	. SYLVESTER	40-41	PAULINE	47
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. ODESSA M	30	DOCIA	52	HILL, C L	71

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HINKLE, CHARLIE P	12	. LITT	20	. GERTIE	48
. ELIZABETH SMITH	12	. MONT	20	. J M	71
. GEORGE WASHINGTON	12	. MORGAN	20	. JIM	65
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. MILLARD	12	. WILLIAM H	20	. LEASON L	47
. WALTER B	12	HUGHES, RICHARDSON P	41	. LILLIAN T	47
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. LUTHER A	47	. WILLIE	47	JORDAN	101
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. GUY A	47	. ANNIE STEENBERGEN	20	. LILLIE	50
. GWENDLN	47	. HONOR GOAD	20	. ROBERT C	48
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. MELVIN A	47	. PATRICK	20	. VERA G	48
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HOOD, ELIZA	51	. BESSIE	47	. CHARLES MARTIN	14
HORD, MARY F	47	. JOLEEN F	55	. DELLA	17
HORTON, LOUIS E	47	. PEARL	50	. EDWARD GORDON	14
HOUCHEMANS, ALMA M	47	JACKMAN, HARVEY E	47	. JOHN	13
. BRYANT A	47	. LULA	49	. JOHN ROBERT	13
. MINNIE	52	JACKSON, IRENE M	47	. JOHN THOMAS	13
. ZEA R	47	. JUDGE	21	. LILLIE EFFIE ROBLIN	14
HOUK, NOLIE	49	. LESLIE P	47	. MARY BLANCHE	14
HOUTCHINGS, MATILDA G	47	. LUCILLE DISMAN	65	. NANCY BELL	14
HOWARD, BETTY	20	. RICHARD	65	. REBECCA ANN	13
. C C	32	. VERDA	47	. REBECCA COLE	13
. JOHN	19	JAGGERS, GREG	25	. SARAH EMMA	14
. LEVY	20	JAMES, EMMA	48	. WILLARD ELLIS	14
. LRAINE	20	JAMESON	5	KEITH, ERSEE	48
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. MARY WAX	20	. JOHN	95	KEITHLEY, CHESTER B	48
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. WILLIAM R	47	. GEORGE	7	KILGORE, JOHN M	48
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HUDSON	101	. JONATHAN JR	7	. KATE	4
HUDSON, MILES	101	. LUCILLE	47	. LIZZIE	4
. R T	102	. PAULINE	51	. OSCAR	4
HUFF, SYLVESTER	47	. STAPE	37	KING, B C	32
HUFFMAN	32	JOHNSON, CALLIE	47	. DOROTHY P	48
HUFFMAN, AMBROSE	37	. EDNA	51	. NELIA	51
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. LUCILLE	47	JOLLEY, ED	4	. GEORGE ANN	26
HUGHES, A P	20	JOLLY, ETHER	4	. LOBERTA	48
. ABSOLOM	20	. FLORA	27-28	. MATTIE	28
. BEDFORD	20	. JEWELL L	47	. RACHEL	55
. BETTY	20	. LIZZY	46	. SARAH	48
. BIG	20	. MAMIE H	47	. WALTER	61
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. HUB	20	. BUCK	61	LAIRD, ADA B	48
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. THOMAS	10	MARSHALL, JAMES L	48	. LUCY JANE	50
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LESSENBERRY	64	MARTIN	101	. MARY MARGARET	13
LESSENBERRY, ETTA	63	MARTIN, DELLA	51	. MARY THOMAS	15
GEORGE	63	. GRAN	48	. MELISSA WINFREY	14
LEVIL, JAMES	6	. JOHN	85	. NANNIE LEE	14
LEWIS	36	. MABLE MAE	48	. SAMUAL	15
LEWIS, ASA	34-35	. THEODORE S	48	. SARAH THOMAS	15
. CHRIS	63	. WILLIE	66	. WILLIAM	14
. ELIZABETH	29	MATHEWS, ALLIE	4	MORRIS, ERA L	49
. EMMA	52	LILLIE	4	MORRISON, MARTHA	50
. GEORGE	91	MATNEY	63	MORTON, CARRIE	49
. GRACIE	4	MATNEY, GARNETT	63	. EMMA	28
. JAMES	4	MATTHE, ELIZABETH	27	. J H	96-97
. JESSE MAE	63	MATTHEWES, LEONA	4	. LILLIAN ALLIE	49
. JEWELL	20	MATTHEWS, ALLIEN	27	. SUE WILLIE	66
. JOHN	4	. BETTIE	29	MOSBY	101
. JOHN SR	7	. DOC	65	MOSBY, LILLIE	50
. JOSEPH	7	. FRANK	63	. OSCAR	37
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. LIZZIE	4	. JEPSON	5	. THOMAS S	86
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. MILDRED	48	. JOHN	6, 65	. C S	101
. MINNIE	29	. LILLIE	65	. EMILY	49
. NEAL	63	. LOTTIE	4	. H S	101
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MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the history of the South Central Kentucky area, centering around Barren County. Annual dues are \$12.00.

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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.

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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.

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BOOKS AND MATERIALS of a genealogical nature that you no longer need - would you consider donating them to the Society? They will be preserved for other researchers and are deeply appreciated. Contact the editor, Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3049.

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