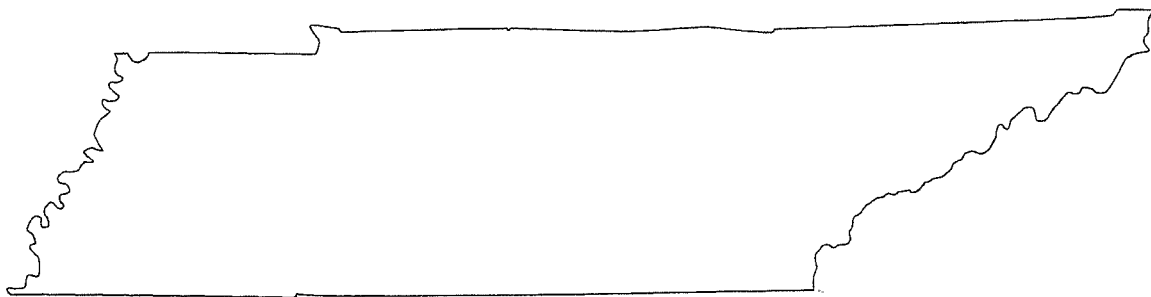


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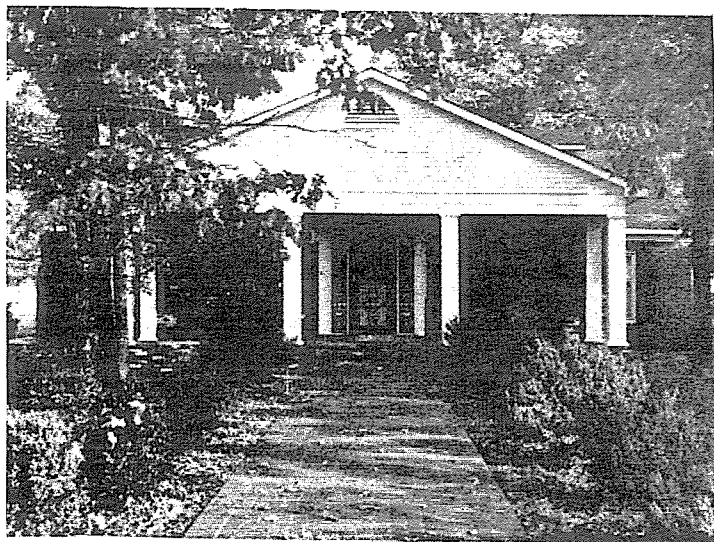
TGS Is Moving To Historic Site

September marks a significant date in the life of the Tennessee Genealogical Society as it relocates in the Davieshire Library on the Davies Plantation in the Brunswick community of northeast Shelby County. TGS' new home is an attractive white-columned brick structure which was built on the grounds in 1937 by the late Ellen Davies (Mrs. Hillman Philip) Rodgers whose family lived on the plantation for more than a century. The bricks in the library came from the original President's home and Training School which were built in 1912 and 1924 on the campus of the West Tennessee State Teachers' College (now the University of Memphis). An antebellum stained glass door in the library is from the home of Mr. Rodgers' father, William Clay Rodgers of Lexington, Miss. The 5,000-square foot facility, with east and west entrances, will double TGS' library capacity. TGS has signed a five-year rental agreement with the Davieshire Library Board.

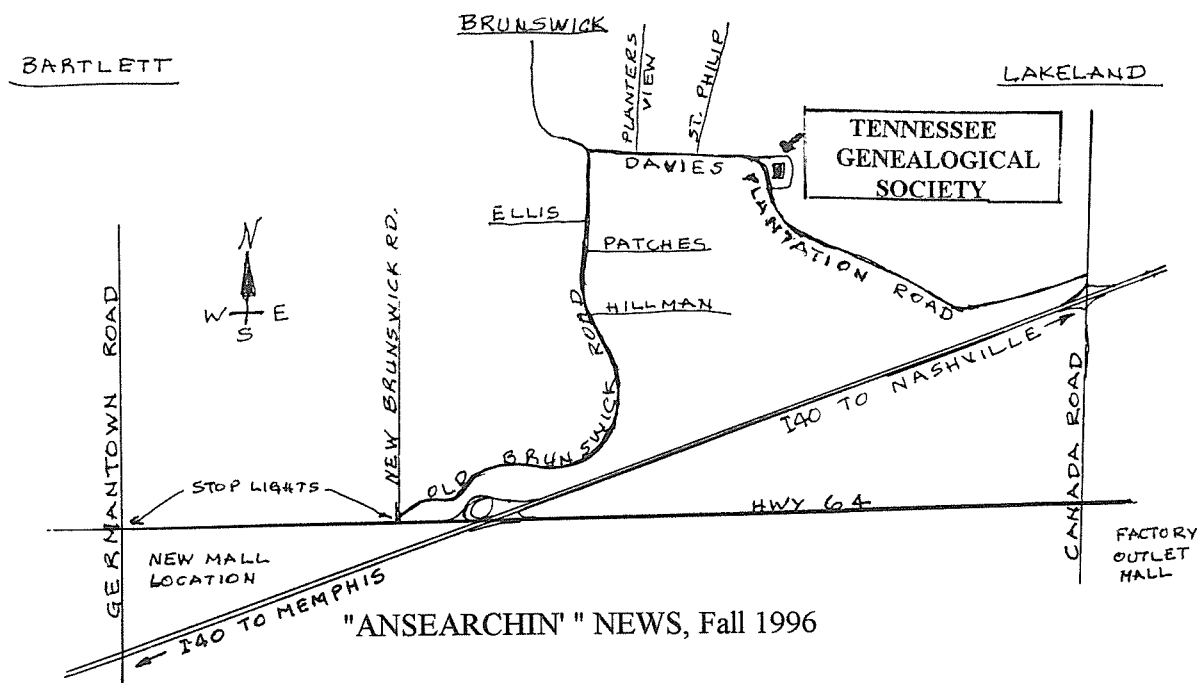
Located within sight of the library is the historic Davies Manor, a two-story log house that is considered the county's oldest home. The Tennessee Historical Commission erected a roadside marker at the house in 1953, and the U. S. Department of Interior recognized it as a National Historical Landmark in 1975. The original log home, believed to have been built by an Indian chief before 1807, was acquired by Joel W. Royster in 1831. Logan Davies secured a locator's deed to the property in 1838, and he and his brother, James Baxter Davies,

bought it from Royster in 1857.

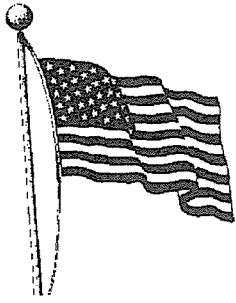
Commenting on the agreement, TGS President Mary Ann Bell said, "I'm confident the alliance between our Society and the Davieshire Association will be mutually beneficial. It's a natural alliance and, through it, I believe we can create a historical and genealogical research center that will be a major asset to Shelby County as well as the state of Tennessee." Mrs. Bell expressed appreciation to TGS' Building Search Committee -- composed of James E. Bobo, Frank Paessler, and Kay Hudson -- for its work in obtaining the new location. The Davieshire Library, located at 9140 Davies Plantation Road, Brunswick, Tenn., 38014, is readily accessible from Interstate 40, and Highways 64 and 70.



Davieshire Library, 9140 Davies Plantation Rd.



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Hetty Kennedy McEwen

... a woman who stood her ground fearlessly

One writer called her "a beloved eccentric and outspoken individualist."

Another described her as "fearless in her devotion to principle."

Her daughter wrote that she had heard it said of her mother, "She is of the stuff John Knox was made."

And Hetty Montgomery (Kennedy) McEwen said of herself, "I would glory in suffering as a martyr."

Of Scottish-Irish descent, Hetty was proud of the McGregor blood that ran through her veins .. and perhaps even prouder of the role her ancestors had played in the American Revolution. Her grandfather, Col. William Edmiston of Washington Co., Va.,¹ commanded a regiment at the battle of King's Mountain where three of her uncles were killed and one was wounded. In all, eight Edmistons (six of them her uncles) fought at King's Mountain as did her father, Robert Campbell Kennedy, and his cousin, Col. William Campbell.

After Tennesseans voted to secede from the Union in 1861, the 65-year old Hetty and her husband, Col. Robert H. McEwen, were among the few Nashville residents who kept the national flag flying from their housetop. One source says the flag on the McEwen house was stitched together by Hetty herself when talk of secession began.

Col. McEwen was said to have received an anonymous letter threatening assassination unless the Stars and Stripes were removed.

Later he was told that the flag must come down or the house would be burned to bring it down. When the colonel asked Hetty what they should do about the flag, she is said to have replied:²

"Load me the shotgun, Colonel Ewen."

He loaded it with sixteen buckshot in each barrel, and handed it to her.

"Now," she said, "I will take the responsibility of guarding that flag. Whoever attempts to pass my door on their way to the roof for that star-spangled banner under which my four uncles fell at King's Mountain must go over my dead body!"

A short time later, Governor Isham Harris issued an order for all firearms to be brought to him at the statehouse. He sent a squad of soldiers to the McEwen home to enforce his order.

The soldiers were met by a defiant Hetty who gave them a pointed message for Harris.

"Go tell the governor I will not surrender my gun to anyone but himself," she said. "And if he wants it, tell him to come in person and risk the consequences."

The governor did not put in an appearance, and Old Glory continued to fly from the McEwen rooftop. Hetty, in the meantime, was said to have been busy night and day cooking food, knitting socks, and furnishing lodging for Confederate soldiers.³

¹ Spelled Edmondson by many members of the family and by Lyman C. Draper in his book, *King's Mountain and Its Heroes*

² Frank Moore, *Women of the War* (Hartford, Conn.: S.S. Scranton & Co., 1866) 510-512.

On April 4, 1862, *The Athens Post* in McMinn County reported that "Mrs. McEwen of Nashville was visited by several Federal officers and she unhesitatingly told them that she had been the last person in Nashville to take down the Stars and Stripes but now she was for eternal separation." ⁴

If Hetty's loyalties seemed divided, so were those of countless citizens in all sections of the country. But what made Hetty memorable was the way in which she fearlessly stood her ground and spoke out for her beliefs.

Born on 29 July 1796 -- 58 days after Tennessee became a state -- Hetty was the fifth of seven children born to Robert Campbell Kennedy and Esther Edmiston.⁵ They had come from Washington County, Va., to Nashville in 1786 when it was just a fort on the Cumberland River in the territory of North Carolina. As soon as it was considered safe to leave the fort, Kennedy built a plantation home three miles from Nashville where he farmed. In later years, Hetty would tell her children about the dangers and trials of the pioneers who, while planting and plowing corn for bread, always kept a loaded rifle at the end of the row to ward off possible Indian attacks.⁶ She and her brother, William Edmiston Kennedy, went to school at Valladolid Academy in Nashville which was taught by their brother-in-law, George Martin, a young Scotsman from North Carolina.

In 1808, Robert and Esther decided to move to Lincoln County to occupy the bounty lands he had received for his military service during the Revolutionary War. They left three of their children at school in Nashville and took the other four -- including Hetty -- with them. Lincoln County at the time was a true wilderness covered with canebrake and with native forests that had never been surveyed. Hetty later recalled, "My mother said she could put her hand through a crack in the house and break off a cane at any time. There were no near neighbors, no doctors, no schools or churches in the county at that time."

In due time, Robert and his workers constructed a fine farm about two and a half miles from Fayetteville on the old Nashville road, where they soon were producing their own food and clothing. Robert was known for his integrity, patriotism, and generosity. It was said that no poor man or woman was ever turned from his door. He often sent his servants to cultivate widow's fields and harvest their crops.

When Hetty's brother William went to Washington College in East Tennessee, he became close friends with Robert Houston McEwen.⁷ The two volunteered for the army when Gen. Andrew Jackson called for troops in 1813. En route to the service, they stopped at the Kennedy plantation where the young McEwen was captivated by Hetty but did not declare his love until the war was over.⁸ Robert won laurels at the battle of Horse Shoe, taking over command of the regiment after the death of Col. Patton and attaining the rank of colonel himself. After the war, Robert moved to Fayetteville where he and Hetty were married at her mother's home on 14 November 1815. (Her father had died in February.) The following September,

³ WPA Federal Writers Project, A Guide to the State of Tennessee, The American Guide Series, 1939.

⁴ Transcribed from microfilm of The Athens Post produced by the Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville.

⁵ Robert Campbell Kennedy was b. 25 Aug 1761, d. 25 Feb. 1816. Esther Edmiston was b. 13 Apr 1766, d. 15 Aug 1823. Source: Mabel A. Tucker & Jane Warren Waller, Lincoln Co., Tenn., Bible Records Vol. 1, published by Lincoln Co. Pioneers, Batavia, Ill., 1972

⁶ From Annals of the Edmiston Family, dictated by Hetty M. (Kennedy) McEwen in Feb 1879 and donated by her descendants to the TGS library.

⁷ Robert, born 5 July 1790, was the son of Alexander McEwen (1751-1795), a Revolutionary War surgeon, and Margaretta Houston (1756-1831).

⁸ From Annals of the Edmiston and Kennedy Families, continued by Mrs. Sarah Caroline McEwen Jones of Arkansas, April 1881, and contributed to the TGS Library by Margaret Edmiston Cecil..

HETTY McEWEN (continued)

Robert established a dry goods store in town and soon developed a large trade with the Indians, who called him "Honest Bob" for his fairness and honesty. He spoke the Cherokee language well, and was a close friend of John Ross, the Cherokee chief. In June 1828 the McEwens moved to Nashville in order to give their children a better education.

Robert served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church for more than 30 years. He died in Nashville in January 1863. Hetty continued to live in Nashville for a number of years, and in the 1870 census was listed as running a boarding house. She died at Augusta, Ga., on 19 January 1881.

HETTY MONTGOMERY KENNEDY'S PARENTS & SIBLINGS

(Birth and death dates from Robert H. McEwen Bible records; spouses and children from Hetty M. Kennedy's Annals)

PARENTS:

Robert Campbell Kennedy - b. 25 Aug 1761 in Augusta Co., Va., d. 25 Feb 1816 in Lincoln Co., Tenn.; m. 10 Mar 1785 in Washington Co., Va., to Esther Edmiston - b. 13 Apr 1766 in Washington Co., Va., d. 15 Aug 1823

CHILDREN

(1.) Margaret Montgomery Kennedy - b. 13 Feb 1786, d. Apr 1842, m. George Martin of North Carolina; had 3 children: Mary (Martin) Pillow, William Martin, and Robert Campbell Kennedy Martin

(2.) Martha Campbell Kennedy - b. 22 Nov 1788, d. Oct 1850, m. John McConnell of Davidson Co., Tenn.; sons Felix Grundy McConnell and William K. McConnell

(3.) Elizabeth "Betsy" Edmiston Kennedy - b. 28 Aug 1790, d. Jan 1839, m. Vance Greer; three children, Hetty (Greer) Thompson, William Vance Greer, Andrew Jackson Greer

(4.) William Edmiston Kennedy - b. 18 Apr 1794 in Davidson Co., d. 16 Dec 1863, m. Elizabeth Willis of Georgia; seven children

(5.) **Hettie Montgomery Kennedy** - b. 29 Jul 1796 in Nashville, Davidson Co., d. 19 Jan 1881 in Augusta, Ga.; m. Robert Houston McEwen 14 Nov 1815 in Lincoln Co., Tenn.

(6.) Mary McNairy Kennedy - b. 14 Feb 1799 at Nashville, d. in Giles Co., Tenn., m. Thomas Kercheval of Fayetteville, Tenn.; children, William Rufus, James, Thomas, William, Kennedy, Ann, Hetty, Emma K., and James Kercheval

(7.) Robert Campbell Kennedy, Jr. - b. 9 Mar 1801, d. Feb 1804

(8.) Miriam Lewis Kennedy - b. 24 Oct 1803, d. Mar 1846, m. Dr. Joel Boone Saunders; five children, Sarah, Napoleon B., Xenophon, Joel, and Margaret M. Saunders.

(9.) Sally Buchanan Kennedy - b. 1 Aug 1806, d. 25 Jul 1818

ROBERT HOUSTON McEWEN'S PARENTS & SIBLINGS**PARENTS**

Alexander McEwen - b. 13 Aug 1751, d. 25 Aug 1795, m. to Margaretta Houston b. 10 May 1756, d. 20 Sep 1831

CHILDREN

(1.) John McEwen - b. 13 Aug 1781, d. 5 Nov 1821

(2.) Mary McEwen - b. 5 Jan 1784, d. 2 Apr 1784

(3.) Ebenezer McEwen - b. 2 Jan 1785, d. 8 Jan 1848

(4.) Samuel H. McEwen - b. 26 Dec 1788, d. 25 Jul 1803

(5.) **Robert Houston McEwen** - b. 6 Jul 1790, d. Jan 1868 in Nashville, m. Hettie Montgomery Kennedy on 14 Nov 1815 in Lincoln Co., Tenn.

(6.) Sarah H. McEwen - b. 17 Jun 1792

(7.) Alexander McEwen, Jr. - b. 28 Jul 1795

CHILDREN OF ROBERT HOUSTON McEWEN & HETTY MONTGOMERY KENNEDY

(1.) Margaretta Doak McEwen - b. 1 Aug 1816 at Fayetteville, Tenn.; m. John Trimble (son of Judge James Trimble) in Nashville on 30 Sep 1835; d. 11 Sep 1867; had four children, Mary C. Trimble, Letitia C. Trimble, James Trimble, and John Trimble (several others died young)

(2.) Son b. 7 Nov 1818 (survived about eight hours)

HETTY McEWEN (continued)

(3.) Sarah Caroline McEwen - b. 26 Nov 1820 at Fayetteville; m. Judge John Thompson Jones of Arkansas on 13 Aug 1839; had 12 children, six of whom died young; others living to maturity were Thompson Lapsley Jones, Heber Wheat Jones, Annie Scott Jones, Paul Jones, William Kennedy Jones, and John A. McEwen Jones

(4.) Mary Elizabeth McEwen - b. 11 Aug 1822, d. 6 Sep 1823

(5.) John Alexander McEwen - b. 28 Nov 1824 at Fayetteville, m. (1) Selina Frierson of Columbia, (2) Sally Turner in 1856; John d. 3 Dec. 1858; two sons, Samuel Davis Frierson McEwen (by first wife), John A. McEwen (by second wife)

(6.) Ann Maria McEwen - b. 11 Nov 1827 at Fayetteville; m. D. F. Wilkin of Nashville ca. 1853; d. 19 Sep 1866; four children -- Robert McEwen Wilkin, Harriet Love Wilkin, Hettie Kennedy Wilkin, and Selina Frierson Wilkin -- lived to maturity; two -- Margaretta Flavel Wilkin and Lucy Henry Wilkin died of cholera in 1866 as did their mother

(7.) Robert Houston McEwen, Jr. - b. 28 Jul 1831 in Nashville; m. Lucy Putnam, daughter of Waldo Putnam; died November 1873; had three children -- Waldo Putnam McEwen, Hettie McEwen, and John Henry McEwen.

(8.) Henry Martyn McEwen -- b. 13 Mar 1834 in Nashville; m. Lucie Curd of Louisville, Ky., d. 14 Mar 1861; one daughter, Henrie, who died at age four.

(9.) John Shelby McEwen -- b. 4 Jul 1837; d. 22 Feb. 1839

(10.) Hetty Kennedy McEwen -- b. 28 June 1840 at Nashville; m. Dr. John S. Coleman of Augusta, Ga.; two sons, Warren Coleman and Robert McEwen Coleman ■



Don't Fold Those SASEs, Postal Service Cautions

Folding those self-addressed envelopes can result in their being lost or destroyed by the new automated postal machines, reports the *Miami Meanderings*, publication of the Miami County Historical and Genealogical Societies, Troy, Ohio. The new machines -- which sort billions of pieces of mail -- don't take kindly to bulging letters that refuse to slide comfortably into the machine. To avoid calamities in the automated machinery, postal workers are authorized to send bulging letters to the dead letter office.

A good way to assure that your letter containing a SASE reaches its destination, NEVER FOLD THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE.

Instead, get acquainted with the common envelope sizes and choose sizes that will easily fit inside larger ones without the necessity of folding.

Here are the common envelope sizes:

#6 - common short ones measuring 6-1/2 inches long

#9 - these are nine inches long and fit nicely into a #10 envelope

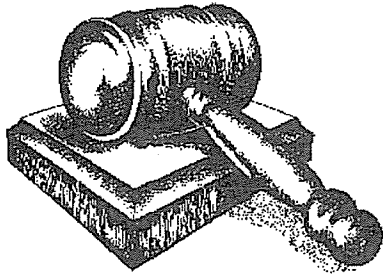
#10 - commonly called "a long envelope," this business-size version is 9-1/2 inches long

#11 - measures 11 inches long and comfortably holds a #10

#12 - measures 12 inches long, but is heavier and may require extra postage

Some other things you might not know about today's mail:

-Typed envelopes reach their addresses one day earlier than handwritten ones. The optical scanner that reads the envelopes starts at the bottom and reads the zip code first. If you use "Attn." at the bottom left side of the envelope, the scanner will kick it out and your letter will be held until it can be manually sorted. Mail will reach its destination at least a day sooner if you use zip codes.



Direct Federal Tax-Delinquent Property Owners Listed for 1814

Nicholas T. Perkins, collector for the 5th U.S. Tax Collection District in Tennessee, ran a notice in *The Clarion & Tennessee Gazette* on 12 December 1815 announcing that certain property in the state would be sold for the amount of the unpaid 1814 direct federal tax plus an additional 20 percent. The direct tax was levied by an act of Congress on 2d August 1813. Public sale of the tax-delinquent property was to be held at the house of **Thomas Talbot, Esq.**, in Nashville beginning at 10 a. m. on 12 Feb 1816 and continuing from day to day until all of the property was sold.

HACKINS (HAWKINS) COUNTY

-**John Breeden** - 200 acres on the south side of Copper Ridge joining **Owen Sisemore**
 -**Elizabeth Chambers** - 70 acres on the north side of the Holston river adj. **James Hagood**
 -**Arthur L. Campbell** - 900 acres on black water adj. the Virginia line Sulpher Spring

-**John Duvall** - 320 acres between Stone and Pine mountains on Sulpher Springs
 -**Daniel Duff** - 320 acres on Panther Creek
 -**George James** - 100 acres between Stone and Pine mountains at Flat Lick
 -**Robert King** - 200 acres lying on Stock Creek adj. **Stephen Cole**
 -**John Kennedy** - 50 acres on Greasy Creek
 -**Long's heirs** - 320 acres on Panther Creek
 -**Lidance Lane** - 184 acres on the north fork of Buck Creek adj. **William Story**
 -**Lindenburgher & Co.** - 397 acres on the south side of the Holston river adj. **Sarah Lawson**
 -**Alexander Outlaw** - 640 acres on the south side of the Holston river adj. **Sam. Riggs**
 -**William Owens** - 161 acres on the north side of the Holston adj. **John Bryant**
 -**David Profit** - 178-1/2 acres on the waters of Big War Creek
 -**John Roller** - 140 acres on the north fork of Clinch river
 -**Robert Reeden** - 100 acres on the waters of Whiteham Creek
 -**Anthony Smith** - 40 acres on Dodson's Creek adj. **Hance Wright**
 -**Elisha Walden's heirs** - 100 acres on the south side of Copper Ridge
 -**William White** - 50 acres on Fall Creek adj. **Hartley Lay**
 -**Joseph White** - 300 acres on Bent Creek adj. lands of **George Erwin**
 -**John Williams** - 440 acres on buck Creek adj. land of **Moses Bull**

GREEN(E) COUNTY

-**Robert Alison** - 500 acres on Mill Creek
 -**Abraham Broils** - 323 acres on Cedar Creek
 -**Archibald Carmichal** - 5 acres including an orchard near the land of **Joseph Hays**

-**John Doan** - one fulling mill
 -**Thomas Inghish** - 30 acres on Lick Creek adj. the land of **Bird Deathridge**
 -**Samuel Hall** - 130 acres on Horse Creek
 -**John Kelsey** - 150 acres lying on Plumb Creek, a branch of Lick Creek
 -**Samuel Huffman** - 50 acres on Long Creek
 -**John Gavin** - 103 acres on Gap Creek
 -**James Mathews** - 200 acres on Slippery Log branch of Lick Creek
 -**Alexander Maclin** - 400 acres on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek
 -**Thomas Nelson** - 175 acres on Lick Creek
 -**William Nelson** - 140 acres on Chucky River
 -**Elizabeth Powell** - 130 acres on Clear Fork of Lick Creek
 -**George Pursell** - 200 acres adj. the lands of **Carrick Campbell**
 -**Joseph Smith** - 150 acres adj. the land of **Benjamin Johnston**
 -**John Sheolds** - 300 acres adj. **William Ellis** and **Robert Gragg**
 -**John Sheffer** - 50 acres on Lick Creek
 -**Laurance Snap** - 100 acres on little Chucky
 -**Joseph Williams, Jr.** - 30 acres adj. **Joseph Williams, Sr.**
 -**Peggy Vincent** - 100 acres on Cove Creek
 -**Unknown** - Lots 13, 17, 18, 56, 73, 74, 54 in the town of Greenville

SULLIVAN COUNTY

-**Sarah Barnes** - 145 acres adj. the land of **Jonathan Bachman**
 -**Matthias Click** - 100 acres adj. the Virginia line
 -**_____ Dolleson** - 200 acres adj. **Joshua Edwards**
 -**Archibald Frame** - 100 acres adj. **Henry Myers**
 -**_____ Furgerson** - 51 acres on Indian Creek

FEDERAL TAX (continued)

-**Alexander Ford** - 45 acres adj. **Thomas Jones**
 -**Elijah Greenway** - 1/2 acre lot in **Bluntsville**
 -**John Goodson** - 40 acres on the iron works' road
 -**Alexander Haile** - 214 acres adj. **Frederick T. C. Ford**
 - _____ **Hardens' heirs** - 32 acres adj. **Mathew Rhea**
 -**Henry King** - 42 acres adj. **Henry Mayers**
 -**Walter King** - 640 acres adj. **John Mack**
 -**John & Henry Miller** - 50 acres adj. the Virginia line
 -**Michael Montgomery** - 200 acres on Horse Creek adj. **Thomas Bragg**
 -**James McLaurence** - 300 acres adj. **Thomas Craft**
 -**Thomas McChesney** - 197 acres adj. **John Thomas**
 -**Alexander Montgomery** - 150 acres adj. **Anne Stephens**
 -**Andrew Reed** - 500 acres adj. **Charles Jones**
 -**John Smith** - 318 acres adj. **Solomon Smith**
 -**John Sells** - 45 acres adj. **Henry Belie (?)**
 -**Thomas Venduenter** - 25 acres on the Holston r.
 -**William Wasson** - 300 acres adj. **John Miller**
 -**Jenkin Whiteside** - 300 acres adj. **Samuel Evans**

KNOX COUNTY

-**Willie Blount** - 1 male slave
 -**William Blount** - Lot No. 18 in **Knoxville**
 -**Hugh Dunlap** - 400 acres adj. **Saml. Love**, Big Creek
 -**Thomas Hopkins** - 40 acres on Flat Creek
 -**Jacob Knave's heirs** - 153 acres on Fourth Creek

-**James Lindsay** - 118-1/2 acres on the Holston River joining **George W. Sevier** and others
 -**Richard Ratliff** - 1 male slave over 12 and under 50 years pf age
 -**Archibald Rhea** - 86 acres on French Broad and Holston rivers
 -**John Russell** - 200 acres adj. land of **A. M'Campbell** and others
 -**Daniel Stickley's heirs** - land on Fourth Creek
 -**Unknown** - 2300 acres on Copper Ridge, Bull Run, Raccoon Valley, and Chestnut Ridge

COCKE COUNTY

-**James Blackston** - 60 acres on Chucky River adj. county line
 -**Solomon Copeland** - 100 acres on Sinking Creek
 -**Benjamin Davis** - 50 acres on the north side of _____ (illegible) River
 -**Horatio Griffin** - Lot No. 39 in the town of Newport
 -**Futeral H. Gregory** - 25 acres on Long Creek
 -**Lewis Kincheloe's heirs** - 72 acres on the north side of the French Broad adj. **W. Smith**
 -**Edward M'Mahan** - 10 acres on Cosby Creek adj. **A. Jinkins**
 -**James Patterson** - 18 acres on an island of French Broad river
 -**John Russell** - Lot No. 36 in the town of Newport
 -**William Taylor** - Lot No. 3 in the town of Newport

SEVIER COUNTY

-**Thomas Arons** - 20 acres on Knob Creek
 -**Spencer Benson** - 23 acres on Henry's Branch
 -**George & Ch'r Lindenberger** - 326 acres on Boyd's Creek near James Vance's
 -**Unknown** - Lots No. 8, 9 in the town of Sevierville

CLAIBORNE COUNTY

-**Martin Baty** - 130 acres on Cumberland Gap
 -**John Jones' heirs** - 1000 acres in Powell's Valley adj. the Virginia line
 -**Kemp Carney** - 30 acres on Powell's River
 -**Alexander Chadwell** - 800 acres on Mullen's Branch, Powell's River
 -**William Cocke** - 800 acres
 -**James Cooper** - 400 acres on Hoop Creek
 -**James Chisum** - Lot No. 37 in the town of Tazewell
 -**Brice M. Garner** - 200 acres on Russell's Creek
 -**James M'Reynolds** - Lots No. 33, 34 in the town of Tazewell
 -**Samuel Nicholson** - 9080 acres on the Clinch River
 -**Peter Perriman** - 16 acres on Powell's River
 -**Matthew Willoughby** - 200 acres on the north side of Powell's Mountain
 -**Henry Watterson** - 400 acres on the north side of Walden's Ridge
 -**Joseph Williams** - 1430 acres at the mouth of Mulberry on Powell's River adj. **Obadiah Martin & others**

JEFFERSON COUNTY

-**James Aikin** - Lots No. 33, 36, & 54 in the town of Dandridge
 -**Robert C. Gordin** - 480 acres adj. the lands of **Thomas Rodgers** and others
 -**Peter Huffman & son** - 600 acres on the French Broad near the lead mines
 -**Henry Williams' heirs** - 120 acres on Long Creek
 -**Samuel Jackson** - 3400 acres on Big Cave Springs
 -**James M. _____** (surname not legible) - 640 acres
 -**John Lynn** - property description not legible)
 -**Peter Perkins** - 325 acres on Dumplin Creek

-**James Rodgers** - 30 acres near the town of Dandridge
 -**William Reno** - 250 acres
 -**John Russell** - 186 acres on the French Broad
 -**Ruth Civilly** - 50 acres on Parier's Creek
 -**Levy Wilson** - 100 acres on the waters of Tuckyhoe
 -**Unknown** - 27 lots in Dandridge

GRAINGER COUNTY

-**Willie Blount** - 900 acres on Williams Creek
 -**Bean's heirs** - 44-1/2 acres being 1/4 of the tract that includes Bean's Station on German Creek
 -**Thomas Hopkins** - 540 acres on the south side of the Holston River
 -**Samuel Jackson** - 50 acres at Panther Springs
 -**Thomas Killand** - 15,000 acres on the south side of Clinch River
 -**John M'Iver** - 10,000 acres on the south side of the Holston partly on Young's Creek
 -**Samuel Nicholson** - 1,020 acres at the head of Indian Creek, 133-1/2 acres being 3/4 of the tract that includes Bean's Station
 -**John Odaniel's heirs or John F. Jack & Hart** - 5,000 acres on the north side of Copper Ridge on Bull Run
 -**Sampson Agan** - 122 acres adj. the town of Rutledge

BLOUNT COUNTY

-**Benjamin Tolar** - 230 acres on Lin Mill Creek
 -**Abby Turner** - 100 acres in the dry hallow

CAMPBELL COUNTY

-**Thomas Bennet** - 50 acres on Hickory Creek

-**Adam Wilson** - 1500 acres on Clear Fork and Elk Fork
 -**William Wilson** - 50 acres on Stinking Creek below Eli Wilson

ANDERSON COUNTY

-**John Ashurst** - 50 acres on Brimston Creek
 -**John Bowman** - 640 acres on Brush Fork of Poplar Creek
 -**John Brown** - 35 acres on Brimstone Creek
 -**Elizabeth Butler** - 250 acres on Clinch River
 -**Mitchell Childress** - 114 acres on the East Fork of Poplar Creek
 -**James Pepper's heirs** - 200 acres on the north side of Clinch River

ROAN(E) COUNTY

-**Willie Blount** - 2000 acres on Emery's River
 -**Alexander Cox** - 170 acres on Papaw Creek
 -**George Leeper's heirs** - 400 acres on Cainy Creek
 -**John M'Clellan** - 800 acres on the north side of the Tennessee River

RHEA COUNTY

-**Mary Adair** - 300 9 acres on Wolf River
 -**Nathen Breed** - 300 acres on the north side of Piney River
 -**John Childress** - 600 acres on the north bank of the Tennessee River, Grant No. 575
 -**Landen Carter heirs** - 820 acres on the east fork of Richland Creek, 520 acres on Whites Creek
 -**John Hamble** - 100 acres on Piney River
 -**James M'Millan** - 2 lots in the town of Washington (Nos. 67, 68)
 -**William Marrone** - 400 acres on the north bank of the Tennessee River joining D. Stewart

-**William Moore** - 320 acres on the Caney fork of Clear Creek
 -**Samuel Steel** - 600 acres on the north bank of the Tennessee joining Dav Stewart

OVERTON COUNTY

-**James Averett** - 228 acres on Mill Creek
 -**Andrew Alexander** - 1000 acres on Roaring River
 -**Josiah Collens** - 5280 acres on Obeds River
 -**John Dale** - 640 acres on Turkey Creek
 -**Stokely Donaldson** - 1280 acres on Roaring River
 -**Adam Darby** - 3789 acres on Obeds River
 -**Samuel M'Gee** - 300 acres at the head of Young's Creek on the waters of the Wolf River
 -**Samuel A. Martin** - 2750 acres on Obeds River
 -**Hugh Martin** - 5000 acres on Hedgs River
 -**William Maler** - 20 acres on Matthews Creek
 -**John Miller** - 16 acres adjoining Brittain Smith
 -**Hugh Nelson** - 640 acres in Grant #2485
 -**James Parris** - 25 acres in the cove
 -**William Pitman** - 160 acres on the West Fork of Obeds River
 -**William Rhodes** - 500 acres on the Roaring River
 -**John Rice** - 5209 acres on the Roaring River

WHITE COUNTY

-**Joseph Crookshanks** - 640 acres near the White Plains
 -**William Ingram** - 741 acres in Dry Valley, 600 acres on road from Rock Island to Qull's
 -**John Ingram** - 170 acres on the Calif Killer

FEDERAL TAX (continued)

-**James M'Cork** - 152 acres near the head of little Caney Fork
 -**William Mitchell** - (no description)
 -**James Chisum & Thomas Hopkins** - 500 acres adjoining the town of Sparta
 -**Elizabeth Williams** - 4900 acres near Hopkinses Spring
 -**David Young** - 25 acres on Falling Waters including the Salt petre cave

WARREN COUNTY

-**John G. Blunt** - 920 acres at Pleasant Cave adj. I. M'Gee
 -**William Blackledge** - 100 acres on the barren fork of Collens River
 -**Polk & Doherty** - 56 1/8 acres on Hickory Creek
 -**John Haywood** - 1540 acres on Elk River
 -**Thomas Murry** - 2900 acres on Elk River
 -**M'Dowell's heirs & Pillow** - 840 acres on Big Hurricane Creek
 -**William Polk** - 400 acres on both sides Elk River
 -**Joseph Taylor** - 2 lots (#41, 87) in the town of Winchester
 -**Benjamin Tod** - acres on Elk River
 -**James Winchester** - 700 acres (no description)

WILSON COUNTY

-**John Boyd** - 320 acres on Cedar Creek
 -**Andrew Blythe** - 4 acres on Spencers Creek
 -**Stephen Brook's heirs** - 320 acres on Suggs Creek
 -**James Blane** - 1 1/8 acres on Cedar Lick Creek
 -**Redmond D. Barry** - 840 acres on the Cumberland River, 840 acres on Suggs Creek
 -**Norris Baker** - 840 acres on Jennings Fork

-**Joseph Cloud** - 320 acres on Stoner's Creek
 -**Stephen Cantrell** - 340 acres on the Cumberland River
 -**Nicholas Coonrod's heirs** - 540 acres on Barton's Creek
 -**David Carter** - 100 (?) acres on Round Lick Creek
 -**Elisha Dickson** - 440 acres on Suggs Creek
 -**John Dunn** - 153 acres on the Cumberland River
 -**John Edwards** - 40 acres on Hurricane Creek
 -**Josiah Fort** - 184 acres on Suggs Creek
 -**Felex Grundy** - 840 acres on Hurricane Creek
 -**Hagin's heirs** - 2 acres on Cedar Lick Creek
 -**Richard Hyde** - 840 acres on Cedar Lick Creek
 -**Sally Lindacy** - 117 acres on Spencer Creek
 -**Jonathan Looms** - 840 acres on Big Springs
 -**John Pollack** - 320 acres on Jennings Fork near **Thomas B. Reese**
 -**John Peyton** - 320 acres on Barton's Creek
 -**Robert Patton** - 110 acres on Barton's Creek
 -**Reese Porter's heirs** - 840 acres on Suggs Creek
 -**Thomas Patterson** - 80 acres on Barton's Creek
 -**Murry & Perry** - 200 acres on Cedar Lick Creek
 -**Samuel Spraggon** - 148 acres on Stoner's Creek
 -**Samuel Sanford** - 320 acres on Cedar Lick Creek
 -**Henry Smith** - 350 acres on Spring Creek
 -**Jordan Stokes** - 720 acres on Jennings's Fork
 -**Francis Saunders** - 100 acres on Fall Creek
 -**John Taggard** - 320 acres on Suggs Creek

-**William C. Tucker** - 220 acres on Cedar Lick Creek
 -**George Walker** - 840 acres on Pond Lick Creek
 -**Thomas Watson** - 200 acres on the Cumberland River
 -**Thomas Windson** - 17 acres on the Cumberland River
 -**Thomas Graives** - 85 acres on Pond Lick Creek
 -**Nathan Davis** - 145 acres on Suggs Creek

SUMNER COUNTY

-**William Anderson** - 300 acres on Garret's Creek
 -**Willie Blount** - 400 acres on Red River ridge
 - **Bo** (illegible) - 274 acres on Bledsoe's Creek
 -**John Brown** - Creek (illegible)
 -**Mathew Brooks' heirs** - 374 acres on Goose Pond
 -**William Burton** - 840 acres at the head of Station Camp
 -**Stephen Conger** - Lot No. 20 in Gallatin
 -**John Conger** - Lot No. 8 in Gallatin
 -**John Craddock** - 840 acres on Red River ridge Drake's Creek
 -**John Henry** - 220 acres on the Red River
 -**Adam Hutson** - 840 acres on the Red River
 -**William H. Harrison** - 1470 acres on Trammel Creek
 -**Samuel M'Cullock** - 840 acres on Bledsoe's Creek
 -**Benjamin M'Cullock** - 840 acres on Bledsoe's Creek
 -**James Maneese** - 840 acres at the mouth of Rocky Creek
 -**John Morrow** - 200 acres on Long Creek
 -**Richard Morris** - 2 acres on the dry fork of Drake's Creek
 -**Samuel Marsh** - 320 acres on Drake's Creek

FEDERAL TAX (continued)

-**Joel P. Rivers** - 320 acres on the sulphur fork of Drake's Creek
 -**William Rose** - 840 acres on the station camp
 -**Benjamin Shepherd** - 840 acres on Drake's Creek
 -**John Smith** - 272 acres on Trammel Creek
 -**Basel Shaw** - 1 lot in Cairo
 -**John Smith or Daniel Sheffy** - Lot No. 2 in Galitin
 -**Benjamin Shepherd's heirs** - 840 acres on Drake's Creek
 -**Polly Williams** - 100 acres on Drake's Creek
 -**Rebecca Wells** - 320 acres on the long branch of Red River
 -**James Young** - 540 acres (no description)

JACKSON COUNTY

-**William Irwin** - 200 acres on Spring Creek
 -**John Boyd** - 274 acres on Roaring River
 -**Redmond D. Barry** - 840 acres on the waters of Blackburn's fork
 -**Uriah Bashane** - Indian Creek, number of acres not known
 -**David Crenshaw** - 800 acres on the south side of Cumberland River
 -**John Dale** - 340 (?) acres on Roaring River
 -**Augustine Davis** - 440 acres on Indian Creek
 -**William Davy** - 500 acres on Indian Creek
 -**Edward Guynn** - 1900 acres on Proctors' Creek
 -**James Gray** - 400 acres on the south side of Cumberland River
 -**Thomas Hickman** - 113 acres on Cane Creek
 -**Thomas Hopkins** - Falling Waters of Caney Fork, number of acres not given
 -**Moses M'Bride** - 159 acres on Blackburn's Fork
 -**Strothart** - 840 acres on Jinnings' Creek

-**Thomas Turner** - 200 acres War Trace
 -**Garland Wash** - Lot No. 58 in Williamsburgh

SMITH COUNTY

-**Starling Brewer** - 180 acres on Puncheon Camp Creek
 -**John B. Gevathmey** - 840 acres on Smith's fork
 -**William Hewlett** - 474 acres on Caney Fork
 -**Robert Hughs** - 840 acres on Caney Fork
 -**Elijah Humphreys** - 50 acres on Plunket's Creek
 -**Thomas Hickman** - 8855 acres on Hickman's & Long's creeks
 -**Henry Hind** - 840 acres on the south side of the Cumberland River
 -**Isham Hodges** - 840 acres on Long Creek
 -**John Haygood** - Lot No. 8 in Carthage
 -**John Irwin** - 1932 acres on Puncheon Camp, Whiteoak, and Salt Lick creeks
 -**John Stump** - 40 acres on Smith's fork
 -**Wiggins' heirs** - 540 acres on the south side of the Cumberland River
 -**Thomas Wiggins** - 540 acres on the south side of the Cumberland River
 -**Jonathan B. Robinson** - 840 acres on Brush Creek
 -**Elijah Robertson's heirs** - 1940 (?) acres on Motherins' & Hillard's creek

DAVIDSON COUNTY

-**Thomas & J. Clifton** - 2 lots in Claysborough
 -**Philip Blythe** - 41 acres on both sides of White's Creek
 -**Henry Jackson** - 23 acres on the Lexington Road joining M. Walker
 -**Geen Williamson** - 3 male slaves between 12 and 50 years of age

-**Marsh(?) & Harris** - 2 slaves, woman and boy
 -**Elias Lunsford** - 2 slaves male & female under 12 yrs. of age **Capt. Drake**
 -**Joseph Sumners' heirs** - **Simon Williams** to pay
 -**William Harris** - 1 female slave between 12 & 50 yrs old
 -**Jesse Sinclair** - 1 slave under 12
 -**Daniel W. Taylor** - living at **Dr. Dixon's**

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

-**Allen Gowen** - 200 acres on Mill Creek
 -**John Hay** - 25 acres on Flat Creek
 -**Giffeth J. M'Cree** - 180 acres on Nelson's Creek on Big Harpeth
 -**Solomon Molburns' heirs** - 500 acres at the head of Rutherford's Creek
 -**John G. Blount** - 1959 acres on Little & South Harpeth
 -**William C.C. Claiborn** - Lot No. 27 in Franklin
 -**James Cabley** - 20 acres on Turnbull Creek
 -**James Ellis** - 30 acres on Leper's Fork
 -**Isaac Heat** - 450 acres on Lick Creek
 -**Samuel Lee** - 1329 acres on Enon's & Rutherford's creeks
 -**Gideon Pillow &c** - 2200 acres on Rutherford's Creek
 -**James G. Reed** - one-half of Lot No. 21 in Franklin
 -**James W. Stephens** - 340 acres on Enon's Creek
 -**William Shepherd** - 840 acres on Turnbull Creek
 -**William Wallkup** - 238 acres on West Harpeth
 -**Charles Moor** - 91-3/4 acres on Murfree's fork

RUTHERFORD COUNTY

-**Henry Bradford** - 220 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**James Bell** - 300 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Andrew Cameron** - 90 acres on the east fork of Stones River
 -**Elisha Crowder** - 25 acres on the east fork of Stones River
 -**John Coleman** - 1000 acres on the West fork of Stones River
 -**Tilman Dixon** - 358 acres on the east fork of Stones River
 -**Thomas Hopkins** - 320 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**William Johnston** - 40 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Isaac M'Collum** - 500 acres on the west fork of Stones River
 -**Isaac Price** - 850 acres on the West fork of Stones River
 -**Andrew Richardson** - 200 acres on Cripple Creek
 -**John G. & Thomas Blount** - 1000 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**John G. Blount** - 1230 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Thomas Bell** - 300 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**James Douglass** - 640 acrs adj. Frederick Becton on the north
 -**William Polk & Doherty's heirs** - 688 acres in 5 tracts on Stones River, 214 acres on Cripple Creek of Stones River
 -**John Dogget** - 640 acres on the West fork of Stones River
 -**Joseph Frost** - 300 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Hezekiah Hartgrove** - 1 lot in Murfreesborough
 -**Joel Hall** - 213 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Baldwin Harrold** - 640 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Edward Harris' heirs** - 219 acres on the West fork of Stones River
 -**Henry Montfork** - 150 acres on the west fork of Stones River

-**William M'Clan** - 1840 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Edward Pennington** - 640 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**William Patterson** - 368 acres on the west fork of Stones River
 -**James Porterfield** - 300 acres on the East fork of Stones River
 -**Baldwin Reams** - 100 acres on Stewart's Creek
 -**Elijah Robertson** - Lot No. 55 in Murfreesborough
 -**Hugh Rogers** - 1 male slave between 12 and 50 yrs of age
 -**Robertson, Alves (?) & Husk** - 1000 acres on Cripple Creek on the East fork of Stones River
 -**John Salat** - 100 acres on Stones River
 -**Lewis Speece** - 30 acres on Stones River
 -**Elijah Saunders** - 100 acres on Stones River
 -**George Smith** - Lots 12 and 15 in Murfreesborough
 -**William Strong** - 50 acres on the west fork of Stones River
 -**Samuel Wadley** - 100 acres on the west fork of Stones River
 -**Samuel Washburn** - 1 male slave aged 10 years

BEDFORD COUNTY

-**John Andrews** - 50 acres on west fork of Rock Creek
 -**Stephen Alexander** - 400 acres (description illegible)
 -**Joseph Burks** - 187 acres on barren fork of Rock Creek
 -**Matthew Brooks heirs** - 640 acres on waters of Rock Creek
 -**John Camp** - 50(?) acres on Spring Creek
 -**Robert Dixon's heirs** - 50 acres on big Flat Creek
 -**Matthew Graves** - 160 acres on War Trace Fork of Duck River
 -**William Mann** - 475 acres on Rock Creek
 -**William Martin** - 640 acres on the east fork of Rock Creek

-**John Minter** - 2 male slaves, 1 over 50, 1 between 12 and 50 yrs old
 -**James Mitchell** - 54 acres on the head waters of the north fork of Duck River
 -**William Polk** - 4760 acres near Shelbyville
 -**Thomas Parker** - 450 acres on Rock Creek
 -**John Shelby** - 320 acres on the east fork of Duck River
 -**Nathan Saunders** - 1 lot in Shelbyville
 -**Stephen White** - 5 acres on Spring Creek
 -**Alexander Work's heirs** - 2500 acres on the north fork of Duck River
 -**George Doherty** - 70 acres on Shipman's Creek of Duck River

LINCOLN COUNTY

-**Thomas Hall** - 5000 acres on Mulberry Creek
 -**William Pillow** - 800 acres on Norris's Creek, 209 acres on Norris's Creek
 -**Robert Grey's heirs** - 1200 acres on Swan Creek
 -**William Hall** - 625 acres on Cane Creek
 -**Joshua Lawrence's heirs** - 640 acres on the middle fork of Cane Creek
 -**Pillow & others** - 128 acres at or near the mouth of Mulberry Creek

**Indian Heritage Workshop
Planned In North Carolina**

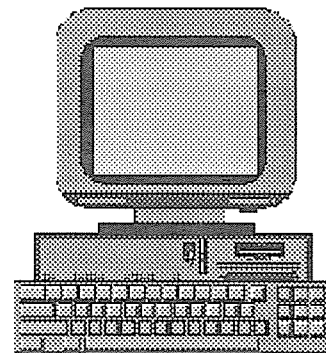
A workshop on Indian heritage will be held at North Carolina Genealogical Society's annual meeting Oct. 25- 26 at Peace College in Raleigh. Speakers will be Wesley Taukchiray, Dr. George Schweitzer, Virginia De-Marce, and Jerry Stover. Registration, \$44 for members and \$49 for non-members, includes a Friday night reception and Saturday lunch. Contact NCGS, Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602.

Confessions from a Convert --

Computer-Assisted Genealogy Research Opens New World

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I kicked and screamed and resisted the computer revolution every step of the way. Initially, I felt I was too old to learn new technologies, but in truth I think it was just my Missouri stubbornness.

I have had a love of genealogy for years. My husband, who does not share my interest, had the foresight to realize what a great research tool a computer would be for me. In addition to a computer, he also purchased a genealogy family tree program. I begin to input all the bits and pieces of information I had collected over the years. He also signed up for Prodigy (*p) so I could use the Genealogy Bulletin Board. Two years later he replaced my computer with one that has CD-ROM (computer disc - read only memory) and purchased a new genealogy program, "Family Tree Maker Deluxe Edition 3.0 for Windows." This genealogy program has a built-in tutorial which makes it very user friendly. In addition to all the basic information about an ancestor, I can input stories and notes, biographical facts, medical information, titles, nicknames, and multiple marriages. I can now customize my ancestor and descendant trees, sort children by age, search the "Family Finder Index," and print kinship reports in seconds.

The Prodigy Genealogy Bulletin Board is truly remarkable. (There are several other on-line computer services available such as "America on Line" and "CompuServe.") I simply post an inquiry under one of the topics such as "Surname" and someone usually responds. Sometimes it is someone researching the same name and other times it is someone having a good tip as to where I can find my information. There also are topics such as National and State Resources, Native Americans, Military Sources, and others. A certified genealogist is on-line to answer questions. I was thrilled when I got a response to my first note. I was researching my Moore ancestors from Horse Creek, North Carolina, and a lady in Syracuse, New York, responded. Her Moore ancestors were from the same area. Over the next couple of years, I printed two notebooks of our "electronic conversations."

My first CDs were produced by Automated Archives, Inc., Genealogical Research System (GRS). They were programmed so I could research by Soundex. Initially I had thought researching my maiden name of Caughron would be a snap compared to my husband's mother's maiden name of Smith. However, I found a wide variety of spellings such as Coughron, Cochran, Cohron, Cauhorn, etc. I learned not to eliminate any spelling. This Scottish surname is hard to pronounce and the census takers and other officials sometimes simply spelled it the way it sounded.

The CDs with marriage records on the states I was researching -- Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Virginia -- contained information collected from courthouses and other official sources on more than a million names. Not only was I finding the full names of both spouses, but also the date and county where they had married. I also was finding more than one marriage for some ancestors which provided clues to the date of death for a spouse.

Originally I purchased two census CDs, "U.S. Census Index 1840-49" and "U.S. Census Index 1850, Kentucky and Tennessee." By typing in a name and using the Soundex, they allowed me to find in minutes information which before had taken weeks to uncover. These CDs only contain the heads of households, but they also provide information from the actual census such as the page number of the record in the cen-

sus, along with the township, county, and state. I also was able to find the names of other relatives and neighbors.

Not having the time or resources to publish my family history, I jumped at the chance to submit my family history to be included on the Family Tree Maker's "Family Archives, World Family Tree" being produced by Automated Archives and Broderbund Software's Banner Blue Division. The CDs would contain actual family histories from their customers. I copied my information from my Family Tree Maker 3.0 for Windows onto the floppy disc which the company had provided. Volumes 1 and 2 were scheduled to be issued around December 1995. They didn't actually arrive until a month later and I was disappointed to find my sister's information had been included but not mine. Since I wasn't a computer Whiz, I just assumed I had done something wrong in transferring my information. Apparently the company had a larger response than it had anticipated because several months later I received notice that my history was on Volume 3. I was elated!

After installing Family Tree Maker on my hard disk, I was able to view the CDs. This program also has a Family Finder index that indicates which CDs contain information relating to the surnames I'm researching. The CDs exceeded my expectations. They contain thousands of family trees and millions of names. Simply by researching the index, I was finding new branches for my family tree as well as filling in some enormous gaps. Some family trees contain facts and notes which always help make research more interesting.

While I have come a long way in fully utilizing my computer for research, the book, "PC for Dummies," is always close at hand. I have only ventured on the Internet a few times. With each birthday, Christmas, and every other reason I can think of, my genealogy CD collection continues to grow. (Most CDs are in the \$30 to \$50 range.) I know not to assume that all information on a CD is correct, and also recognize that all information should be documented by actual records. However, CDs are an excellent tool for finding where to look.

From the census index CDs dating from 1790 to 1850, I have been able to trace migration patterns for some of my ancestors. In some cases, it was simply a county boundary change. The marriage records CDs helped me find maiden names for my female ancestors, opening up whole new branches to research. The CDs containing Social Security death benefit records helped me find actual birth and death records for more recent family members. The World Family Tree CDs contained one complete branch of my family back to the 1500s.

My sister, Joyce Rhodes, shares my love of genealogy and we have spent many an hour together researching in courthouses, visiting the Tennessee State Archives, viewing microfilm and microfiche, verifying and analyzing our information. I also visited Maury County, Tenn., where I discovered a double-related descendant of my Caughron and Goad ancestors. He also told me about a book, "The Goads -- A Frontier Family," which I later purchased from the author, Kenneth Haas. (There has been a lot of interest in the Goads because Joanna Goad -- sister to my fourth great-grandfather -- was the mother of Tennessee's first governor, Gen. John Sevier. I have since learned that another Tennessee governor -- Frank Goad Clement -- was another family descendant.)

I still love to curl up with a good genealogy book, but the CDs have saved me a great deal of time in knowing where to search. Genealogical CDs can now be viewed at some public libraries and some local Family History Centers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The CDs are being produced faster than I want to celebrate birthdays!

Bits and pieces of information continue to sprout like seeds, and I have filled in branches that were bare at the time I submitted my information to the World Family Tree. I'm proud that I participated and that my information -- though not complete -- is preserved. ■

Tosh



FAMILY BIBLE

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The following information was taken from an old family Bible handed down to Louise Lewis of Humboldt, Tenn., daughter of Ila Black Cagle.¹

On the inside of the Bible, in beautiful script, is written:

Author Tosh, March 12, 1869

Also written in the Bible are the following names and dates:

Author Tosh

Born August 7, 1808 Died October 3, 1876

Candace Sellers Tosh

Born Dec. 28, 1809 Died June 27, 1896

Author Tosh married Candace Sellers on February 14, 1832. They lived in Carroll County, Tenn. The following entries apparently represent their children and grandchildren.

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**Thomas J. (S. or L.?) Tosh** born Jan. 2, 1833. Married **Sarah Phillips** Dec. 18, 1854.

**Francis A. Tosh** born April 12, 1834. Married **Martha E. Davis** Dec. 19, 1875.

**Elizabeth J. Tosh** born May 1, 1835. Died March 4, 1882. Buried Sellers Cemetery.

**Nancy F. Tosh** born May 11, 1836.<sup>2</sup> Married **John L. Kelly** Jan. 10, 1866.

**John L. Kelly** born on May 15, 1835. Died Dec. 19, 1869.

<sup>1</sup> Louise is the daughter of Ila Black Cagle and the granddaughter of Granville Black (b. 1 Oct 1862, d. 23 Jan 1945) and Dorthula Luella "Louie" Kelly (b. 26 Feb 1868, d. 15 May 1945). They married Sept. 10, 1896. "Louie" was a widow with a son Clarence, b. 4 Oct 1891. Her first husband was Monroe Springer, b. 15 Nov 1888, d. 26 Aug 1892.

<sup>2</sup> Nancy and John were "Louie" Kelly's parents.

**James M. Kelly** born Nov. 11, 1866. **J. Matt Kelly** died June 4, 1901

**Rilah (?) S. Tosh** born Aug. 30, 1837.

**John G. Tosh** born Sept. 28, 1838. Died August 8, 188\_(?). Married **Francis (T. or P.) Scott** on March 1, 1866

**Martha C. Tosh** born May 25, 1840. Married **Samuel H. Eskew** Dec. 23, 1861

**Tilpha (?) L. Tosh** born June 9, 1841. **Tilpha (?) L. Kelly** died April 23, 1878

**James A. Tosh** born Nov. 8, 1843. Died June 17, 1917.

**Hardy H. Tosh** born Sept. 7, 1845. Died April 7, 1912

**William P. Tosh** born Oct. 19, 1846.

**Jeptha A. Tosh** born Sept. 24, 1849. Died Feb. 20, 1912

**Hattie L. Tosh** born Nov. 24, 1876. Died March 10, 1878.

**Lucinda E. Tosh** born March 3, 1852.

**Josie (?) Adaline Tosh** born May 2, 1877.

**James M. Tosh** died June 29, 1861.

**F. (J. ?) P. Tosh** died Jan. 25, 1902.

**J. M. Kelly** married **T. L. Tosh** Dec. 19, 1872.

**R. S. Tosh** married **Nancy Ann Woodard** on Dec. 22, 1875.

**Lois (C. or E.) Kelly** born Sept. 20, 1896.

**Erin L. Kelly** born Sept. 17, 1899.

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# Stewart

## Family Bible

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Barbara Lancaster Tsirigotis of Irving, Tex., has provided TGS with copies of pages from her great grandmothers' Bibles along with some family information she has collected over the years.

Writes Barbara: "I have traced the Stewart family back to Nashville and Carthage, Tenn., in the 1870's. This information comes from the family Bible of Louiza (Marsh) Stewart and census records. It seems they moved to Fannin Co., Tex., in late 1889 or very early 1890, only to return to Smith Co., Tenn., by mid-1893. In early 1898, they were once again in Delta Co., Tex., and later settled near Marietta in Cass County. Together they had eight children.

"Following Louiza's death in 1905, Hiram Lincoln Stewart married Maude Mae Matthews and they had three sons. All the Stewart children remained in the northeast Texas area, mainly in Fannin, Lamar, Cass, and Red River counties. Louiza and Hiram Lincoln Stewart are buried in Bryan's Mill Cemetery in Cass County. Maude Mae Matthews also is buried in Cass County."

(The following records are written in Louiza Stewart's book entitled, "The Entrance of the Words Giveth Light, Holy Bible, Bible Readings for the Family Home Circle," published by Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn., copyright 1888 by Review and Herald.)

**Hiram Lincoln Stewart** was born March the 3rd 1861 Tennessee and Died in The State of Texas at Bryans Mill in the year of 1929 December the 14.

**Louiza Stewart** was Borne September 18, 1858 in the State of Tennessee and Died the 16 of April 1905 in the State of Texas at Bryans Mill

**Martha J. Stewart** was Born at Nashville Tennessee May the 13th 1882.

**Vurnie Stewart** was Born Near Chargage Tennessee April the 9th 1884

**Tennie C. Cathern Stewart** was Born near Carthage Tennessee October the 1st 1886

**Felbert C. Stewart** was Born near Carthage Tennessee October the 6, 1888

**Florence Stewart** was Born near Ladonnia Texas March the 3 1890

**William Brodie Stewart** was Born near Carthage, Tennessee March the 6, 1893.

**Mary Lizziebeth Stewart** was Born the 4th day of March 1896 near Carthage Tennessee

**James Lee Hiram Stewart** was born near Ladonnia, Texas January the 2nd, 1898.

**Raymon Stewart** was Born near Bryans Mill Texas April the 20 1907

**Roy Stewart** was Born near Bryans Mill Texas November the 6 1909

**Jack Stewart** was Born near Bryans Mill Texas April the 7 1913

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Felbert Stewart was Born October 6 1888 at Carthage Tennessee and Died February the 17, 1910 at Loraine Texas
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**Albert Bishop**  
was Born Nov. 25, 1901  
Ladonia, Texas.

**Marrige's Dates**  
1923  
Dec. 30th

STEWART BIBLE (continued)

**James E. Bishop**  
was Born July 30, 1909  
Pecan Gap, Texas.

Marriage's Dates

1929  
April 12th

**Lucile Bishop**  
was Born Dec 16, 1914  
Pecan Gap, Texas

1935  
Sept. 7th

Albert & James Bishop's children's ages

(Albert)

**Reba Ray Bishop** was born Nov. 25th 1927  
Pecan Gap, Texas R. 1.

(James)

**James Doyal Bishop** was Born Sept. 11, 1933  
Pecan Gap, Texas Route 1

**Bettie Jean Bishop** was Born Dec. 29th, 1935  
Pecan Gap, Texas Route 1.

**Ollie Mildred Harrison Bishop**  
Born Aug. 11, 1901 Waxacha, Texas



**Harrison - Kelley**

**Family Bible**

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Of this side of her family, Barbara writes: "I have traced the Harrison family back to Giles Co., Tenn., where **William Henry Harrison** was born in 1869. His mother, **Permalia M. Davidson**, finally married his father, **Presley Harrison**, in 1874. The following year, Presley deserted Permalia and young William, or so the story goes. In 1878 Permalia married **Tom Powers**. In 1889 the Powers family and William Harrison moved to Texas. William settled in Waxahachie. Permalia and Tom had nine children.

"In 1898 William was living in Sherman, Grayson Co., Tex., where he met and married **Tlithia Kelley**. Born in Fort Smith, Ark., in 1880, she was the daughter of **Louis D.** and **Margaret E. "Annie" (Farr) Kelley**. The Kelleys seemed to drift back and forth across the Oklahoma/Texas state line, living alternately in Texas' Grayson and Cooke counties and in Oklahoma's Johnson and Carter counties.

"According to the 1900 census, Tlithia was living with William's mother, Permalia, and her husband Tom Powers. William, however, was not on that census. William and Tlithia moved back to Waxahachie, Tex., and then later to Delta, Fannin, and finally Lamar counties. Their seven surviving children (two stillbirths) remained in the northeast and north central areas of Texas.

"Tlithia had a brother, **James Samuel Kelley**, who married **Belle Pool** of Louisiana. They, too, drifted back and forth across the state line.

"Permalia died around 1940 in Norman, Oklahoma. Tlithia and William Harrison are buried in Roxton, Texas. No other record has been found of Presley Harrison."

The following pages from Tlithia's Bible list the children of Tlithia and William.

(The Bible's title page reads: The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments Translated Out Of the Original Tongues; and with the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. Published in New York in 1872 by the American Bible Society, Instituted in the Year MDCCCXVI)

BIRTHS

**William Kelley** was Born Dec. 23, 1802

**Elizabeth Kelley** — was Born Aprile the 20 1811

**William Kelley** was married to **Elizabeth Remy** July 19, 1827

**William Kelley** died July 7th 1875 & **Elizabeth Kelley** Died Oct 5 1875

**Annie G. Kelley** was borned Nov 26 1892.

**Lessie May Kelley** was borned April 23, 1895

**Elliott Clyde Kelley** was borned Feb. 8, 1895

**Minnie Lee Kelley** was borned Nov 16 1896

— **Pearl Kelley** was — (ink blot)

**Arlie Fay Kelley** was borned Feb. 16 1905.

HARRISON-KELLEY BIBLE (continued)

**Velma D. Kelley** was borned Sept. 16 1908.  
**Ollie Harrison** Born August 14 1900.  
**flora Harrison** born feb 28 1906  
**Elmer Harrison** born April 30 1908  
**Lottie May Roland** was borned Feb 21 1898,  
**delmer Harrison** Born april 13 1911  
**Blanch Harrison** Born January 20 1913  
**ella May Harrison** Born april 3 1911  
**Ulmer elvine** Born Oct 11 1918

**Mrs. M. E. Kelley** Died December 2nd 1897.  
**Mr. L. D. Kelley** departed this life on the 3rd  
of August 1916

Will Harrison Children death

Baby Born died August 25 1899  
Baby died September 5 1904  
**James Doyal Bishop** Borned Sept 11 1933

FAMILY RECORD

(The following page was written by William Henry Harrison. Tlithia could not write.)

**William Henry Harrison** was Borned July 19, 1869.

**Tlithia Harrison** was Borned May 7, 1880.  
**Ollie Harrison** was Borned August 14, 1900.  
**Flora Harrison** was Borned February 28, 1906.  
**Elmer Harrison** was Borned April 30, 1908.  
**Delmer Harrison** was Borned April 13, 1911.  
**Blanch Harrison** was Borned January 20, 1913.  
**Ella May Harrison** was Borned April 3, 1916.  
**Ulmer Harrison** was Borned Oct 11, 1918.

DEATHS

**William Thomas** died February the 19th 1862  
**Marrian Willson** died September the 12th 1867

**Kennie G. Kelley** died Feb. 9, 1894  
**Lessie May Kelley** died March 31, 1896  
**J. W. Harrison** died Dec 5, 1931  
**Harold D. Harrison** borned Feb 5 1933  
**Elmer D. Harrison** borned August \_\_ 1933

**Thomas Jesse King, Jr.,**

Place of Birth: Eaton, Robertson Co., Texas  
Date of Birth: March 4, 1902  
Date of Marriage: Apr. 16, 1923  
Date of Death: June 14, 1938

**Flora Harrison**

Place of Birth: Nevada, Collin Co., Texas  
Date of Birth: Feb. 28, 1906  
Date of Marriage: Apr. 16, 1923

**Tom William King**

Place of Birth: Newlin, Childress Co., Texas  
Date of Birth: Dec. 6, 1926  
Date of Death: Dec. 6, 1926

**Annie Mildred King**

Place of Birth: Newlin, Childress Co., Texas  
Date of Birth: Jan. 21, 1928

**Bobbie Don King**

Date of Birth: Sept. 8th, 1933■

## Soldiers Urged To Apply For Their Land Patents

A 26 May 1817 notice in a Nashville newspaper urged soldiers "of the late Army &c" to apply for their land patents either in person or through an agent at the city of Washington in order to assure a choice of territories. **W. Perkins**, who ran the notice, stated that he had the following certificates for warrants: **James Whitehead, John W. Lavender, Bird Lavender, Carter Whittington, Levi Wilson, Solomon Cox, Hezekiah Gardiner, Phillip Burrow, Thomas Robinson, Jr., Jesse Maupin, James P. Long, Greenberry Fin, Samuel Daugherty, William Ereeley, James Tiner, William Moss, James M'Conald, Henry Crittenden, Samuel Arnett, Thomas Shevens, Luke Hill, Isaac Chandler, Arthur Sherrard, John B. Brown, Ralph Shaw, Roswell Seaton, Solomon K. Jenkins, John Davis, Hugh R. Orr, Peter Brown, Matthew Pope.**

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## McMinn County in Civil War Days

As reflected in *The Athens Post* of 1863, Sam. L. Ivins, Editor

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### 16 January 1863

*The Chattanooga Rebel* contains the following list of casualties from McMinn County in the 19th Tennessee Regiment, Co. H, **Capt. Paul McDermott** commanding, at the battle of Murfreesborough on Dec. 31st, 1862: Killed - **John Andy Stansberry, Thomas Smith**

Wounded - **Lieut. Frank Hale**, badly in hip; **William Lane**, in ankle; **William Archer**, left leg broke below knee; **William Bradford**, in right side, bad but wld. recover; **Rufus Staples**, shoulder, severely; **Thomas M. Alexander**, right arm, flesh wound; **R. C. Cooke**, arm, not severe; **Wash. Grogan**, shoulder, slight; **James Strange**, in hand; **John Baskett**, arm; **Wash. Grizzle**, slight; **Henry Metcalfe**.

**To the Public:** Damage done to the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad by the recent incursion of the enemy's cavalry will interrupt the shipment of salt being made in Virginia for the use of the people of Tennessee. **Jno. R. Branner**, president of the railroad, states that it will require at least 60 days to reconstruct the bridges lately destroyed on this road and restore it in running order. He expects to have the bridge across the Wautauga rebuilt within 30 days and have transportation running from either end of the road to the Holston.

**Capt. Joseph Gibbs Frazier** of the 19th Tennessee Regiment is no more! He fell on the battle field three miles of Murfreesborough about 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Dec. 31st, while gallantly leading his men on a charge. His remains were carried from the field by two of his men and brought home to his mother in Rhea County by his little brother, where he was interred with honors of war by the citizens. A large number of his friends were present.

**In Chancery Court at Athens:** In the matter of **Allen Dodson vs. Henderson Carter, James Carter & others**, it appearing that the residences of **Levi Carter, Absalom Blanton** and wife **Nancy Blanton** (formerly **Nancy Carter**), are unknown; that **Peter Carter** is a citizen of Missouri; **Susan Presly** (formerly **Susan Carter**), widow of **Levi Presly** dec'd and his minor children, **Jane Presly, Caroline Presly, Perline Presly**, and four other minors whose names are unknown are citizens of Kentucky; **Catharine Carter**, widow of **John Carter**, dec'd and his minor heirs, **John, George, Mary Ann, Susan Ann, Peter,** and **Nathan Carter**, now citizens of Kentucky, it is ordered that said non-residents appear before the chancellor (of this court) on the third Monday of February next to plead, answer, or demur to said bill.

### 23 January 1863

Died in Benton, Polk Co., on the 17th inst. of diptheria, **Charles Woodson Lewis**, youngest son of **J.Q.A. and Susan I. Lewis**, aged four years, 25 days.

Married at the residence of the bride's father on Pond Creek, Monroe Co., by **Rev. G. A. Caldwell**, **Mr. Gideon Blackburn Caldwell** to **Miss Julia Ann Ramsey**.

### 30 January 1863

**Arrest the Deserters!** - By authority, I will pay a reward of thirty dollars for each of the following named soldiers if arrested and delivered to me, who have deserted from my command: **John Bogart, A. J. Ball, Isam Cagle, William Cagle, W. C. Clowers, Adam Carver, A. C. Dean, B. F. Erwin, S. W. Emmon, Joseph Foshee, James Foshee, John Hill, S. M. Hankins, R. S. Jones, James Kirkland, Duke Landers, Edward McGown, W. C. Padgett, W. Powers, W. R. Ryland, Stephen Saffle, F. M. Sisley, D. R. Vaughn, G. W. Wells, John Webb, James H. Webb, F. M. Wilson, James H. Cagle, W. R. Dean.** - **Joseph Marr**, Capt. Commanding Co. H, 3d Reg't Tenn. Vols

McMINN COUNTY (continued)**6 February 1863**

Died at the residence of his son near Charleston, Bradley Co., **Mr. James Culton** in the 85th year of his age.

Departed this life Tuesday the 13th ult. at 8 o'clock at night, **Nancy Smith** aged 64 yrs, 8 mo, wife of **Silas Smith**. A citizen of McMinn Co. for 22 years and for the last seven, a resident of Hamilton Co. where she died. A member of the Baptist Church for 20 years, she was confined to bed for six weeks before she died.

**20 February 1863**

**To All Whom It May Concern:** Know ye that I will leave these "diggings" on the first day of next month for the Mississippi Swamps. All those having clothing they wish to send to any members of my company may leave it with the Depot Agent at Sweetwater or Athens, Ten., and it will be a pleasure for me to take it to them as the boys stand in need of it.

-**W. W. Grubb**, Capt., Com'ding Co. G, 80th Reg.

**27 February 1863**

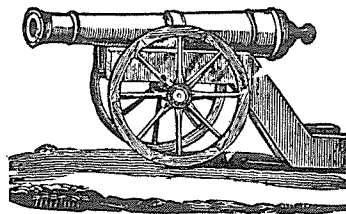
**Attention 19th Tennessee:** Having been detailed by **Col. F. M. Walker** to assist **Capt. J. H. Hannah** and other officers to gather up absentees of our Regiment and recruit the ranks of the same, therefore all members of Co. H or any other company, absent without leave, are hereby ordered to rejoin their company at once or they will be arrested and reported to court martial. No certificate is legal unless limited and signed by an Army surgeon. I will enlist all persons desirous of joining this veteran Regiment whether of conscript age or not, if they will report to me in person. They shall have the bounty, transportation to the Regiment, and all other advantages of volunteer soldiers besides avoiding the reproach of conscription. Come, my countrymen, help us drive the invaders from our Tennessee homes.

- **J. A. Kimbrough**, First Lieut., Co. H, 19th Tennessee Veterans

Chattanooga, Feb. 18, 1863: **L. R. Hurst**, Esq., Chairman &c.

Sir: The following are Enrolling Officers of McMinn County as furnished me by the former chairman of the county court on the 7th day of October 1862 and no others will be recognized:

| <u>District</u> | <u>Officer</u>          | <u>District</u> | <u>Officer</u>          |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 1st             | <b>James A. Browder</b> | 10th            | <b>Joseph McCulley</b>  |
| 2d              | <b>S. M. Boggess</b>    | 11th            | <b>Charles Staples</b>  |
| 3d              | <b>James Gregory</b>    | 12th            | <b>James C. Carlock</b> |
| 4th             | <b>W. Rothwell</b>      | 13th            | <b>John Jack</b>        |
| 5th             | <b>W. S. Burn</b>       | 14th            | <b>J. F. Benton</b>     |
| 6th             | <b>James Denton</b>     | 15th            | <b>Warner Trew</b>      |
| 7th             | <b>Daniel Horton</b>    | 16th            | <b>Sam'l Workman</b>    |
| 8th             | <b>Joseph Zeigler</b>   | 17th            | <b>L. B. Umphry</b>     |
| 9th             | <b>Isaac R. Haney</b>   |                 |                         |



-- Respectfully, **Jno. L. Hopkins**, A.D.C. by **R. C. McRee**

We regret to learn that **W. P. Brooks**, enrolling officer for the 10th District of Carter County, was waylaid and killed by a Lincolnite by the name of **George Hautley**. The murderer is a deserter from the Confederate Army and has with him 20 or 30 vandals as fiendish as himself. Lt. Brooks was a noble young man and had served his country gallantly for 12 months in **Col. Cook's Reg't**, Tenn. Volunteers (*Bristol Advocate*)

McMINN COUNTY (continued)**6 March**

Died at Tate Springs, Grainger Co., on 13 February, **Robert T. Gettys**, son of **James Gettys** of Seven Mills, Tenn., aged 35 years.

At Mouse Creek on 21st inst., **Andrew McMullen Magill**, son of **James H.** and **Sarah Magill**, aged four yrs, 1 mo, 1 day. His body was laid beside that of his little brother, **Wallace**, who died in 1855, only six days older at the time of his death than little Mack.

Of diptheria on Friday evening the 13th inst. after a short but painful illness, **Newton J. Spillman**, youngest son of the late **N. J. Spillman** and **Mary A. Ross**, aged 3 yrs, 8 mo.

**John Tate**, son of **J. M.** and **M. J. Horton**, died in this place Friday, Feb. 12, 1863, after an illness of only 18 hours - aged 4 yrs, 4 mo, 4 days.

Died 7th Feb. in McMinn County of disease contracted in the service of his country, **Peter Snider**, second son of **Moses Snider**, in the 34th year of his age. He was a member of **Capt. Sandusky's Company** - a good soldier, brave and gallant.

**Jarvis Williams**, a printer and for several years some 20 years ago connected with the publication of the newspaper at Athens, died at Loudon, Tenn., in January last. He had served with several companies in the present war, and was discharged on account of his age and disability. At the time of his death, he was acting superintendent of the hospital at Loudon, ministering to the wants of the sick and wounded soldiers. He was about 50 years of age. His remains were interred near Benton, Polk Co., where he had resided for the last 10 years. He leaves his wife, some relatives, and many friends to mourn his loss. (He worked with the editor of this paper at Greensboro, Ala., in 1834-35.)

Married in Kingston Tuesday evening, March 3d by **Rev. D. Fleming**, **Mr. J. H. Zinn** to **Miss Julia Atwood**, all of Kingston.

Married on the 26th ult. by **Rev. M. A. Cass**, **Mr. T. J. Errickson** to **Miss Parthenia J. Johns**, all of this county.

**10 March**

Died on the 4th of March at the residence of **Col. Moses Cunningham**, McMinn Co, **Mr. John B. Hood** in his 87th year. He was a printer by occupation and for many years was in the newspaper business in East Tennessee and Northern Georgia.

Died on Fork Creek, Monroe Co., Feb. 14, little **Lizzie M. Roberts**, infant daughter of **R. C.** and **Addie Roberts**, age 9 mo, 5 days, of scarlet fever.

**1 May**

**Col. Stanton W. Leuty** departed this life at his residence in Rhea Co. on the Sabbath evening, April 5. He was born Feb. 14, 1821, and was united in marriage to **Harriet O. McDonald** Nov. 21st, 1850. Col. Leuty was a kind husband, good neighbor, a firm Southern rights man, and a most kind and affectionate father. He has left a wife and four interesting children to mourn this irreparable loss.

The family of **Albert Sydney Johnston** is said to be in very destitute conditions in California. **Gen. Pillow** is out in a communication in *The Huntsville Confederate* urging people of the Confederacy to do something in behalf of the wife and children of this great soldier who died in our defence.

Died in this county on April 20 of inflammation of the brain after an illness of three days, **Caroline "Callie" Queener**, daughter of **G. W.** and **Rachel Queener**, aged 14 yrs, 5 mo, 9 days. She professed religion at Cane Creek campground in September 1862 at a camp meeting held by **Rev. C. Long**, and joined the Methodist Church and lived a christian life until her death

**12 June 1863**

Married on the 27th of May by **Rev. Joseph Peter, Capt. James G. Blair** to **Miss Margaret E. Carmichael** of Monroe County.

Married on the 9th inst. at the residence of the bride's father by **Rev. A. G. Haygood** of the Georgia Conference, **Lieut. A. B. Latham** of McMinn Co. to **Miss Sarah A. S. Brooks** of Palmetto, Ga. Accompanying the above notice was a pound cake a little less in size than the Sugar Loaf Mountain and a \$10 bill. We know how to appreciate such magnificent tokens, and tender our best wishes to **Lieut. Latham** and his bride.

In the matter of **James M. Henderson**, adm'r of **A. D. Keyes**, dec'd, vs. **Mary A. Keyes** and others: in obedience of an order at the last term of Chancery Court, I will re-sell for cash on the 18th of June, Lots 10 and 16 formerly owned by said **A. D. Keyes**, dec'd, lying to the left of the road from Athens to the depot. - **John L. Bridges**, Clerk and Master.

**17 July**

A drawing took place on Monday the 6th (of July) at Libby Prison, Richmond, for two captains to be executed in retaliation for the shooting of two Confederate officers in Kentucky by Burnside. The two names drawn are **Henry W. Seymour** of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry and **John Flynn** of the 54th Indiana. No date has been fixed for the execution.

In Chancery Court at Athens: in the suit brought by **William Douglass** and **James Rucker**, adm'rs of **John Douglass**, dec'd, vs. **Julia Douglass; Eliza C. Rucker; Joseph Smith** and wife **Nancy M.; Sarah R. Roods; William Roods; Ezekiel Bates; Elizabeth Bates; William Cass; Julia Cass; John, Mary, Jane** and **Sarah Douglass; Lemuel C. H., James M., Adelia H., John L., Amelia L.**, and one other the name of which is not known, children and heirs of **Asbael** and **Mary Carlock**, dec'd: the plaintiffs, non-Tennessee citizens, are required to appear at the next term of Chancery Court at Athens on the 3rd Monday of August.

**24 July**

At the Cumberland County Court term in June, a petition to sell land and Negroes was brought by **John S. Broyles, Hosea Broyles, N. C. Broyles, Leroy Taylor** and **N. B. Taylor** his wife, **Charles B. Eastland** and **Sarah E. Eastland** his wife, vs. **W. H. Stockton** and **Emeline** his wife, **William Rector** and **Mary A.** his wife, **Q. M. Hill** and **Jane** his wife, and the heirs of **Ira D. Broyles**, deceased: It appearing to the court that the defendants are non-residents of Tennessee, notice is hereby given that they are to appear in court at Crossville on the first Monday in August 1863. - **George H. Day**, Deputy Clerk.

In Chancery Court at Athens in the matter of **Margaret B. Weir** and others vs. **Joseph McCully**, being the original bill and response in the nature of a cross bill: **McCully**, a non-resident of Tennessee, is ordered to appear in court the third Monday of August. - **John L. Bridges**, C & M.

In the matter of **C. B. Newman**, adm'r of **David Crockett**, dec'd, vs. **Lucinda Crockett**, widow of **David Crockett**, deceased; **Josiah H. Crockett, Wm. A. Crockett, Eliza J. Elliott** (formerly **Eliza J. Crockett**) and her husband **Francis M. Elliott; Sarah P., Rebecca E., Thomas J., Margaret E., Allen J., Elvina C., John T., Louisa N., and Susan A. Crockett; Maria Crockett**, widow of **James Crockett**, dec'd; **John Davis** and wife **Elizabeth**, formerly **Elizabeth Crockett; Obed, John, Eliza C., and William Crockett; and Francis Freeman**: it appearing that **Francis Freeman, Josiah H. Crockett, William A. Crockett, Thomas J. Crockett, Obed Crockett, John Crockett, and John Davis** and wife **Elizabeth** are be-

McMINN COUNTY (continued)

yond the jurisdiction of Chancery Court, they are ordered to appear at the next term of court in Athens onof court in Athens on the second Monday in August to answer the bill by Clinton B. Newman, adm'r. - **John L. Bridges, C&M.**

**7 November**

**John Strutton**, member of Capt. Prophet's Co. of this county, died at Loudon on Tuesday after but a few days' illness. His officers report him to have been a good and faithful soldier.

**Levi H. Knight** - This individual, formerly a citizen of Meigs Co., but who for the last two years has been in the Federal service acting in the capacity of spy, recruiting officer, and Negro-runner, was captured with his son engaged in the same service last week near Brady's Ferry. In the effort to capture them, Knight and son were shot and wounded -- the old man slightly and the young man seriously.

## The Soldiers of McMinn County

By **W. T. Lane**

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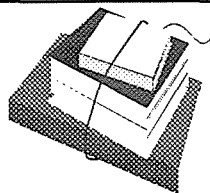
This county furnished to both sides many volunteers between 1860-'5 for the great civil war. In fact, practically all the male population of sound mind and body saw active service in the field. Five full companies were enlisted here and organized for the Confederacy. The 1st was mustered in during April 1861 and became part of the 3rd Tennessee Infantry, afterwards known as Vaughn's Regiment, commanded by **John C. Vaughn** who was made general before the war closed and commanded a brigade of cavalry. He was second to none in personal courage and ranked only second to **Forrest, Morgan, and Wheeler** as a cavalry officer. He was the father of **Mrs. William M. Nixon** now of Atlanta. His company was raised by **David Cobb**, an old and wealthy planter of Consauga Valley. The second company was raised by **Willie Lowery**, a young lawyer with two other young lawyers as its lieutenants, **Frank Hale** and **W. L. Tink**, and took into its rank and file the sons of some of our best citizens. The company did gallant service and suffered great loss. It was enlisted in May 1861.

**Capt. John A. Gouldy** raised the first company of cavalry that left the county. It was well officered with the most gallant boys in the line, mounted on native East Tennessee horses which, by the way, proved the most valuable cavalry horses in the service. **Gen. Lane**, who was a large stock raiser, furnished most of the mounts and the company was named the "Lane Guards" and bore that legend on a beautiful banner made and presented by the ladies of Athens. **Capt. Jno. R. Neal, William Lafferty, and Henry Dill** also took companies into service for the South and many others joined companies raised elsewhere.

At least a thousand men were enlisted from this county for the Confederacy out of which there are perhaps 75 survivors still living here. Among the best known are: **James A. Reagan**, now our county chairman; **Lewis Reagan**, who lost a leg while in action; **John Lusk**, in the furniture business here; **Joseph Cobb**, a man of 80 yet hale and hearty; **James Cobb, N. B. Dunn, J. P. and P. H. George, Rev. W. M. Payne, James Payne, D. C. Payne, E. W. Carlock, Isaac Denton, Jno. Wilkins, James Bradford, R. G. and Doc Snider, George Snider, Benedict Ellis, Lige Benton, John Burnett**, and others. The three last having served in former wars and are now receiving a pension. Two, **Benton and Ellis**, were in the Cherokee Indian War of 1836-'8 and **Burnett** for service in the Mexican War.

The county suffered severely during the war as it was alternatively held by the Union and Confederate armies. The fact that our people were divided in sentiment served as a pretext to both armies, and numerous raiding parties were organized which treated our citizens as if they belonged to the "enemies' country." ■

## **TENNESSEE GLEANINGS** from here 'n there



**TWO TENNESSEE FAMILIES** who migrated to Southern Illinois -- the **Roberds** and the **Isoms** - are featured in *The Saga of Southern Illinois, Vol. XXII, No. 3*.

**Jesse Roberds**, born 11 Dec 1820 in Wayne County's Friendship community, was among the 13 children of **John Osborn Roberds** and **Nancy Jane Stroud**. They came to Tennessee from Rutherford Co., N.C., and settled in Wayne ca. 1819. Jesse married **Rhoda A. "Betsy" Gallegly** (b. 1820 in Wayne) in about 1840 and they moved to Union Co., Ill., the next year. Rhoda died in 1849, leaving four children: **William Thomas**, **Nancy Elizabeth**, **John Simpson**, and **Zachariah Taylor Roberds**. Jesse then married her older sister, **Elizabeth Truelove**, a widow who also had four children. Jesse and Elizabeth had two children (**Lenora** and **Artimita Roberds**) before he enlisted in the Illinois Volunteer Infantry of the Union Army in 1861. He was promoted to captain after the Siege of Vicksburg. An inscription on his tombstone describes him as "one of the heroes who ran the blockade at Vicksburg, Miss., 1863." The family moved to Howell, Mo., in 1881 and Elizabeth died there in 1888. Jesse later married **Mary Sells** and they lived out their lives on the family farm where he died 28 Jan 1906.

**Jasper P. "Dick" Isom**, born in McMinn Co., Tenn., grew up in Meigs County. In 1963, a Union Army recruiting officer came to McMinn searching for recruits. He agreed to list Dick as older than he actually was so that he could enlist. Dick saw action in several major battles, was wounded, and taken prisoner by **Gen. Nathan B. Forrest's** men. Discharged in August 1865, he returned home where he met and married **Adeline Agnes Fore** on

his 21st birthday. They lived on a farm in Tennessee for 18 years before moving to Jefferson Co., Illinois. Isom helped establish the Sesser (Ill.) State Bank and was its president for many years. Dick died 20 Jan 1931 and Agnes died 14 Apr 1932. They had 11 children: **William Bolen**, **John Franklin**, **James Daniel**, **Mary Agnes Eliza**, **Oakey Lona**, **Anna Jane**, **Arizona**, **Ida Mae**, **Allie Minnie**, **Mack**, and **Benjamin Harrison Isom**.

**WHATEVER BECAME OF Samuel and Betsy (Pully) Shipman?** That query's posed in *Our Heritage* (Vol. 36, No. 3), published by the San Antonio Genealogical & Historical Society. Samuel was born in Tennessee about 1810, and Betsy in North Carolina about 1808. Their parents' names are unknown. Samuel and Betsy were married in Hardeman County on 23 Nov 1825, and by 1830 were in Henderson County. By 1840 they had moved to Hot Springs, Ark., and then lived in Montgomery Co., Ark., until 1860 when they moved to Belton, Texas. The census of that year is the last record present-day descendants can find for the Shipmans. Some say the family was separated during the Civil War and was never together again.

Samuel and Betsy's children were: (1) **Amanda** b. ca 1836 in Tenn., believed married to **Bushrad Withers** in Bell Co., Tex., in 1859; (2) **Sarah Elizabeth** b. in 1838 in Tenn., married **William M. Babb** in Red River Co., Tex., in 1855; (3) **Mary Ann** b. in 1842 in Arkansas, married **J. Marion Kiser** in Bell Co., Tex., in 1860; (4) **Nancy** b. in Ark. in 1844, may have married **J. D. Smith** in Bell Co., Tex., in 1866; (5) **Robert Edward P. Taylor**, b. in Montgomery Co., Ark., in 1847, m. **Sarah Elizabeth Kiser** ca. 1872, (6) **James Edward** b. in Montgomery Co., Ark., in 1850, m. **Sarah Elizabeth Babb** in Bell Co., Tex., in 1876; and (7) **Samuel Shipman** b. in Bell Co. in May 1860.

**A PROJECT AIMED AT** tracing the geographic origins of the first 1,000 individuals who bought public land from the federal land office at Springfield, Mo., between 1835 and 1839 has turned up an interesting genealogical problem involving

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ving a Tennessean named **Samuel M. Scroggins** who was appointed a surveyor by the Greene Co., Mo., court in 1833. It seems there were two Samuel Scroggins. One was Samuel Mills Scroggins who was recorded as head of a household in Monroe Co., Tenn., in the 1830 census. The other was Samuel Scroggins who lived in Fentress Co., Tenn., during the 1820's - 1850's. How two certified genealogists went about distinguishing between the two makes for an instructive article in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. 83, No. 4.

**COULD DOLLY PARTON'S** ancestors been in Tennessee at the time of the 1850 census? The only Partons listed in her home county of Sevier were **E. W.** and **Caroline** and who knows? They could have been Dolly's ancestors. *The Partin Family Archives* in its Vol. 2, Issue 4 reports finding 109 Partin/Partons in the Volunteer State in 1850. Almost half of those (51 to be exact) resided in Franklin County. Thirteen lived in Cannon County 12 in Giles, nine in Knox, and smaller numbers in Wilson, Maury, Marion, Davidson, Bradley, Carroll, Gibson, Greene, Hancock, Lincoln, Rutherford, and Shelby counties.

**THE TENNESSEE LAD** chosen by **Gen. Robert E. Lee** to carry his surrender message to **Gen. Grant** died in Memphis on 24 June 1935. **William Joseph Rainey** was only 19 when he served as Lee's messenger, and was one of six known Confederate survivors in Shelby County by the time he died at age 89. Rainey's story is told in an obituary reprinted in *Rainey Times* (Vol. 14), which is published annually in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Born in Lewisburg, Tenn., Rainey lived in Chattanooga and Lebanon briefly after the war and then settled in Dyersburg where he lived more than 25 years. He moved to Memphis about four years before his death. Rainey was survived by his wife, **Effie Johnson** (b. 23 Oct 1879, d. 4 Jul 1960), a son **Clifford** of Waukesha, Wis.; and three daughters, **Mrs. Cordia Cook**, **Mrs. Thelma Davis**, and **Miss Willie Dell Rainey**, all of Memphis.

**NOAH VINEYARD** was a night watchman who patrolled Chattanooga in the pre-Civil War days when the city was just a sleepy little village. A plasterer by trade, he was born in Virginia ca. 1815 and many of his family migrated to Grainger Co., Tenn., according to *The Chattanooga Free Press* which runs a genealogical feature every Sunday. Vineyard and his wife **Caroline**, who was born in Georgia ca. 1832, had a son, **Winfield S.** and two daughters, **Margaret** and **Emma**.

During Vineyard's stint as village patroler, a man named **Stoneman** shot **Frank Wisdom** at a dance. Wisdom died about a week later. Stoneman claimed Vineyard was present when the shooting occurred and ordered him to do it. Consequently, murder charges were brought against Vineyard who was tried and acquitted. When the dead man's brother, **A. J. Wisdom**, a Confederate soldier, was taken prisoner at Nashville, Vineyard agreed to serve as his substitute. He was with Co. A, 4th Tennessee Cavalry, and Co. D, 37th Tennessee. Vineyard was captured near Chickamauga on 15 Sep 1863, and that was the last anyone heard of him until several decades later, when his few remaining relatives learned he had died in a Union prison in New York on 21 Oct 1863. Vineyard's only surviving child, Margaret, married **Hiram Fitzgerald** in 1879, and lived in Chattanooga until she died in 1923.

**THE BABB BROTHERS** -- **Valentine** and **William "Kelly"** -- were brought up in Greene and Hawkins counties, Tenn., but migrated with their families to the Mid-West in 1850. Traveling in a wagon with a five-horse team, they settled in Greene Co., Iowa. Valentine was married to **Lydia Crumley** of Tennessee and they had five children. After Lydia died in 1857, Valentine married **Abigail Bennett** and they had seven children. He was a justice of the peace and assessor for many years. **Kelly Babb**, on a trip to Des Moines for supplies, was caught in a prairie snow storm and when found was almost frozen to death. He contracted pneumonia and died at 29, leaving his wife **Hannah**.



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They had two children who both died young. Kelly's widow gave some of his land for the Methodist Church and cemetery and, according to the *Babb Family Association News & Notes*, was buried there in a coffin formed from a hollow cottonwood tree log.

**TENNESSEANS** who attended Roanoke College in Salem, Va., in 1876-77 are among those listed in *The Genie*, Shreveport, La., Vol. 30, No. 2. Graduating with a B.A. on 21 June 1876 were **J. Wythe Grosecloge**, Kingsport, and **Oscar P. Moore**, Saulsbury. Undergraduates included: Seniors - **L.F. Smith**, Washington Co.; Juniors - **Joseph A. Brown**, Blountville; **Charles H. Jack**, Newport; Sophomores - **Julius D. Raht**, Cleveland; Freshmen - **Carl A. Raht**, McMinn Co.; Select Class - **W. H. Lake**, Memphis; and **Thomas J. Murray** - Newport.

The same issue of *The Genie* contains Ritchey family history submitted by **Willena Veretta Ritchey** (Mrs. **Herman Weiland**) of Bossier City, La., whose great-grandfather, **Robert Russell Ritchey**, was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister in Tennessee's White, Jackson, and Putnam counties. Veretta's Ahnentafel chart traces her family through 11 generations. (Her husband's chart, in the same issues, goes through 25.)

**DESCENDANTS** of Tennessee-born **Sidney Cromwell Swift** are traced through six generations in *Kentucky Family Records, Volume 20*. Sidney, born in 1819, married **Martha Patricia Farris**, who was born in Tennessee in 1820. Both died in Butler Co., Ky., dates unknown. The couple had 12 children, and lineage is traced through **Sidney, Cromwell Swift, Jr.**, born in 1848.

**FIVE TENNESSEANS** are listed among student applicants to the St. Louis Training School for Nurses in the late 1800's and early 1900's, reports the St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly (Vol. XXIX, No. 1, Spring 1996, p. 23-26). They were:

- **Sue R. Jordan**, Memphis, b. Yazoo Co., Miss., on 13 May 1861(?), applied 7 Sept 1895
- **Ida L. Heacker** - b. Tate Spring, Tenn., in 1880, applied 27 Feb 1905
- **Jennie L. Murphy**, Estill Springs, Tenn., b. Sidney, O., in Jan 1865, applied 10 Jul 1888
- **Johanne Thomsen**, Memphis, b. in Denmark on 24 Dec 1870, applied 2 Apr 1895
- **Jennie Vaught**, St. Louis, b. in Nashville, Tenn., on 26 May 1880, applied 11 Aug 1910

**LINCOLN CO., TENN.**, became the home of **Joseph and Mary (Green) McClusky, Jr.**, in 1821 when they migrated there from South Carolina. The McClusky family chart appears in *Chickasaw Times Past* (Vol. XIV, No. 3), published by the Chickasaw County Historical & Genealogical Society, Houston, Miss. Joseph, a Revolutionary War soldier, was born in 1756 in Abbeville District, S.C., and Mary was born ca. 1764 in South Carolina. They married 17 Nov 1781 in 96 District and were the parents of 10 children, all born in South Carolina. Joseph died in Lincoln County 25 Feb 1837 and Mary died 19 Nov 1845.

**EIGHT TENNESSEANS** moved to the Show-Me State and subscribed to the 1878 Franklin County Atlas, according to the Missouri State Genealogical Association Journal (Vol. XVI, No. 1) published in Columbia. The transplanted Vols and the dates of their arrival in Franklin County were: **W. C. Perkins**, photographer, 1869; **M. C. Steele**, steamboatman and farmer, 1845; **Mrs. B. Black** 1871; **James F. Kerr**, furniture dealer, 1851; **Rufus Mosely**, farmer, 1834; **J. A. Wright**, East Tennessee farmer, 1840; **Mrs. B. Garrison**, Knox County farmer, 1859; and **J. W. Morrow**, farmer and mechanic, 1844.

**THE GRAVE OF** Tennessean **John Young** has been located in the **Davenport** Family Burial Grounds at San Antonio, according to *The Yellow-*



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*ed Pages* (Vol. XXVI, No. 1, 1996, p. 40 ), published by the Southeast Texas Genealogical & Historical Society, Beaumont. Young, who was born 13 Feb 1795 in Knox Co., Tenn., died 16 May 1879.

The same issue of the Texas quarterly includes ancestor charts that list some Tennesseans. **Francis Marion Webb**, born in Humboldt, Tenn., in 1865, died 11 May 1958 in Port Arthur, Texas. His son, **William Thomas Webb**, born 26 March 1889 in Newport, Ark., died in Port Arthur on 2 January 1972. Another Tennessean **Robert Lee White**, born 4 Feb 1831 in Memphis, died 3 Feb 1909 in Hubble, Ky. He married in March 1855 **Mary Crisp Bright** who died 14 Oct 1930 in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

**THE FIRST SETTLERS** in the present limits of Greene Co., Ill., were Tennesseans **Daniel Allen** and his sons, **Daniel, Jr., John, and James**, reports the *Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Old Tryon Co., N.C.*, in its May issue. They migrated to Illinois in the autumn of 1815, along with the **Harriford** brothers -- James and Paul -- also of Tennessee. The Allens settled there permanently, but the Harrifords moved on to Chariton Co., Missouri. The information is included in an article about Daniel Allen's Revolutionary War pension application. Drafted as a militia man, Daniel served under **Gen. Charles McDowell** of Burke Co., North Carolina.

**FROM GILES CO., Tenn.**, to Tuolumne Co., Calif., via Marshall Co., Miss., was the route taken by **Tryon Milton Yancey**. Born in Pulaski on 23 Sep 1826, he moved as a child to Mississippi where he trained to be a printer. He served in the Mexican War, and in 1851 went west to seek gold. He married **Rosa Baley Crowell**, a native of Montana, on 12 Sep 1860 and they had five children. Over the years, Yancey worked as a printer and later served as Tuolumne County sheriff. He died 12 Jan 1898, according to *Golden Roots of the Mother Lode*, Vol. 16, No. 1. ■

## LETTERS

**Editor, Ansearchin' News:** I have been researching the Campbell County branch of the **Lay** family, and have quite a bit of information that I am more than willing to share. At the same time I have been researching the Lay family, I also have been researching the **Gibson** family of Campbell County. That material also is in my possession and can be shared. If I can help someone else, I would consider it an honor since so many people have helped me. Simply let me know. - **Loretta A. Lay**, 6801 Connell Rd., Yale, MI 48097, phone (810) 387-2438.

**Editor, Ansearchin' News:** In the Spring 1996 issue, Page 25, is an item about **Matilda Jane Blakemore Tullis'** Bible in Harrison Co., Texas. I thought it would be of interest to your readers that her father, **Edward Douglas Blakemore**, died in Shelby Co. and is listed in the printed probate records (Vol. 38, No. 3, p. 132). He was the brother of **Albert G. Blakemore** who married in Shelby Co. as his third wife, **Salina Bettis**, and went to Prairie Co., Ark. **Wesley Blakemore**, who was guardian to Matilda and her sister, **Ann Elisa**, is another brother. He and his wife **Kitty (Neely)** returned to Sumner Co. The estate of her Aunt Matilda's husband **John Hart** also is in Shelby probate records. **Rueben**, whose wife **Betsy Bentley** died, and **George W. Blakemore** also were among Shelby residents in the 1850 census. Rueben and Matilda went to Washington Co., Ark., where a brother, **Lee Cage Blakemore**, had settled earlier. The above named were children of **Thomas** and **Sally Douglas Blakemore** of Sumner Co. (his will was filed there in 1832) and are the grandchildren of **Capt. John Blackamore** and his first wife, **Ann Tomlin**. Capt. John's will was filed in Davidson Co. in 1803. He came to Middle Tennessee with the Donelson flotilla. Would love to know others in the group that went to Harrison Co., Texas. After all, Matilda Jane would have been 22 years old in 1854, and it is not likely she traveled alone. - **Margie Brown**, 3005 Phyllmar Place, Oakton, VA 22124. ■



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| Abernathy   | Balsaline   | Bigham      | Bowles     | Bundy       | Carter      | Davidson    | Downing    | Enbald       | Foust     |
| Adams       | Barnes      | Bigles      | Bowlin     | Bunnell     | Cartherine  | Davies      | Downs      | England      | Foutts    |
| Adkins      | Baines      | Billingsley | Bowling    | Burford     | Casada      | Davis       | Drake      | Enis         | Fowler    |
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| Aldrich     | Barnaby     | Black       | Bramhall   | Burroughs   | Cox         | DeJarnett   | Dunham     | Eustace      | Freeman   |
| Alexander   | Barnes      | Blackburn   | Brandon    | Burrus      | Cozey       | Delaney     | Dunlap     | Evans        | French    |
| Alford      | Barnett     | Blackley    | Brannon    | Burton      | Craddock    | Delk        | Dunn       | Everett      | Frost     |
| Allen       | Barr        | Blackman    | Branson    | Buser       | Craig       | Denham      | Dupley     | Everitt      | Fry       |
| Allender    | Barrick     | Blackmore   | Brasseale  | Bush        | Cranston    | Dennis      | Dupree     | Ewing        | Fryar     |
| Alley       | Barron      | Blades      | Brawley    | Buster      | Cravens     | Denny       | Durbin     | Exum         | Fryer     |
| Allison     | Bartley     | Balir       | Breden     | Butler      | Crawford    | Denton      | Duton      | Fairbrother  | Fullerton |
| Alsop       | Barton      | Balekly     | Brendt     | Butt        | Crawford    | Derby       | Dutton     | Fairless     | Funck     |
| Alsup       | Basnett     | Blaeney     | Brenneiman | Butterfield | Creek       | Detrick     | Duvall     | Falls        | Fuqua     |
| Alvord      | Bateman     | Blalack     | Brenner    | Butts       | Creese      | DeVault     | Dyer       | Farmer       | Furnish   |
| Amis        | Bates       | Blalock     | Brent      | Byington    | Creighton   | Dever       | Dyerf      | Faubion      | Furr      |
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| Anderson    | Baugh       | Blurton     | Briant     | Byrum       | Crews       | Diaw        | Eager      | Feemster     | Gale      |
| Andersson   | Baxter      | Blythe      | Brice      | Cade        | Crittendon  | Dichinson   | Eames      | Fehl         | Gambell   |
| Angel       | Bayless     | Boals       | Brick      | Cadwell     | Crockett    | Dick        | Early      | Feild        | Gammon    |
| Anthony     | Bayne       | Boardman    | Bridges    | Cady        | Crook       | Dickey      | Easley     | Field        | Gandy     |
| Antwine     | Bean        | Boddie      | Briefling  | Cahill      | Crotzer     | Dickins     | Eaton      | Felts        | Gardner   |
| Appleberry  | Beard       | Bodine      | Briggs     | Cahn        | Crouch      | Dickinson   | Echol      | Ferguson     | Garoutte  |
| Arberry     | Bearden     | Boersman    | Brimhall   | Cain        | Crowder     | Dickson     | Eckel      | Ferrell      | Garrett   |
| Armour      | Beasley     | Bogan       | Brinkley   | Calbreath   | Crudup      | Diggs       | Eckert     | Feurt        | Garris    |
| Armstrong   | Beatty      | Bogard      | Briscoe    | Caldwell    | Crumley     | Dill        | Eddins     | Fewell       | Garrott   |
| Arnold      | Beavers     | Boggs       | Brister    | Calhoun     | Crump       | Dillard     | Eddy       | Fielder      | Gary      |
| Arrington   | Beck        | Bohart      | Britt      | Calloway    | Crutcher    | Dillon      | Edmonds    | Fields       | Gass      |
| Asbury      | Bedford     | Bolling     | Brockton   | Camerson    | Cubberly    | Dinwiddie   | Edmonson   | File         | Gassaway  |
| Ashford     | Bedingfield | Bolton      | Brooke     | Camp        | Culwell     | Dishen      | Edney      | Files        | Gates     |
| Ashley      | Bee         | Bomar       | Brooks     | Campbell    | Cummings    | Dix         | Edwards    | Filligan     | Gatlin    |
| Aspy        | Beeson      | Bonds       | Brown      | Caney       | Cundiff     | Dixon       | Efird      | Findley      | Gaucher   |
| Atkins      | Begley      | Bondurant   | Browning   | Cannon      | Cunningham  | Doak        | Eiler      | Fine         | Gaves     |
| Atrip       | Bell        | Bonham      | Browson    | Cantrell    | Curl        | Dockstade   | Eisenahuer | Finger       | Gear      |
| Atterberry  | Bellenfont  | Bonner      | Broyles    | Capp        | Curry       | Dodd        | Elam       | Finley       | Geer      |
| Austell     | Bellew      | Booker      | Brumfield  | Capps       | Curtis      | Dodson      | Elder      | Finnall      | Gefser    |
| Austelle    | Bellwood    | Booler      | Brummett   | Carathers   | Curtsinger  | Donaldson   | Elkins     | Fish         | Gentry    |
| Avant       | Benedict    | Boon        | Bryan      | Caraway     | Daemisch    | Doniphan    | Ellen      | Fisher       | George    |
| Ayers       | Bennet      | Boone       | Bryant     | Cardwell    | Daggs       | Donovan     | Ellington  | Fitzgerald   | Gibson    |
| Bacon       | Bennett     | Booth       | Bryon      | Carlin      | Dahigren    | Doolittle   | Elliott    | Flagg        | Gift      |
| Bailey      | Benson      | Boothe      | Buchanan   | Carlisle    | Dallas      | Doorbos     | Elliott    | Flannery     | Gilbert   |
| Bain        | Benston     | Booty       | Buck       | Carlton     | Dameron     | Doran       | Ellis      | Fletcher     | Giles     |
| Baird       | Berlton     | Boozer      | Buckley    | Carmack     | Dance       | Dorris      | Ellison    | Flippin      | Gilkey    |
| Baker       | Berry       | Boren       | Buckner    | Carmichael  | Daniel      | Dorsey      | Elrod      | Florida      | Gillespie |
| Balcom      | Berwick     | Borjessor   | Buel       | Carney      | Daniels     | Douers      | Elsberry   | Flynn        | Gillette  |
| Baldrige    | Beveradge   | Bourland    | Buffum     | Carolthers  | Darby       | Dougherty   | Ely        | Foote        | Gillis    |
| Bales       | Bickham     | Bovee       | Buhler     | Carpenter   | Darnell     | Douglas     | Emeron     | Forbes       | Gillon    |
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| Glass       | Guyon       | Heatherton    | Hopkins     | Irons     | Kirk        | Leftwich   | Malone      | McDade     |
| Glaze       | Haggard     | Heathman      | Hopper      | Irvin     | Kitchens    | Legare'    | Manchester  | McDaniel   |
| Gleason     | Hagler      | Heavins       | Hord        | Isbell    | Kleemann    | Leib       | Manghn      | McDonald   |
| Goad        | Hainer      | Hebert        | Horger      | Isenhour  | Kleppeer    | Leinart    | Mankins     | McDougal   |
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| Goff        | Hale        | Hell          | Hornbeck    | Jackson   | Knight      | Leonard    | Manning     | McDuffie   |
| Goforth     | Hales       | Hemsley       | Horne       | Jacobsen  | Knot        | Lewis      | Mannington  | McElroy    |
| Gold        | Hall        | Henderson     | Horner      | Jacoby    | Knott       | Leysath    | Mansel      | McElwee    |
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| Goode       | Hamilton    | Henley        | Hosia       | Jameson   | Kopen       | Lillard    | Marable     | McFarlane  |
| Goodman     | Hammand     | Henry         | Hoss        | Jarvis    | Krapp       | Lincoln    | Marchant    | McGaughey  |
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| Gordon      | Hammonds    | Herron        | Houx        | Jepsen    | Kuykendall  | Little     | Marshall    | McGuyre    |
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| Granville   | Haney       | Hillyard      | Huff        | Jourdan   | Lancaster   | Logston    | Matheney    | McLarty    |
| Graves      | Hankins     | Hilton        | Huffman     | Jowell    | Land        | Lollar     | Matheson    | McLean     |
| Gray        | Hanks       | Hinds         | Hufsteadier | Joyner    | Lane        | Long       | Mathews     | McMahan    |
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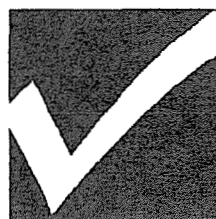
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## Spencers To Convene In North Carolina

The Spencer Historical and Genealogical Society will hold its eighth biennial reunion Sept. 18-22 in Charlotte, N.C. or details, contact President Virgil M. Spencer, 5644 Strawberry Hill Dr., Apt. D, Charlotte, NC 28211, phone (704) 365-3003. E-mail: VMSPENCER@AOL.com.

Membership chairman and editor of the society's publication, *Le Despencer*, is Richard T. Spencer, Jr., 376 Sims Lane, Franklin, TN 37069-1893, (615) 591-7373. E-mail address: DSPEN47@AOL.com.

## Massac Co., Ill., Marriage Series Is Concluded

Carolyn Cromeenes Foss and Judy Foreman Lee have published their fourth and final volume in a series spanning 57 years of marriages in Massac Co., Illinois. The final tome covers records from 1896-1900.

Situated near the Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers, Massac was one of the most heavily traveled counties in the area during the 1800's. The book contains the bride and groom's names, ages, residences, birthplaces, parents', number of times married, groom's occupation, location and date of marriage, witnesses, and person performing the ceremony.

Hardbound copies can be ordered for \$30 postpaid or softbound for \$25 from Judy Lee, 6688 Outer Gray St., Newburgh, IN 47630-1716.

## Blanton Family Reunion To Convene In Kentucky

The worldwide Blanton Convention will be held Sept. 20-22 at Days Inn in Cave City, Ky. Genealogy workshops will be held Friday and Saturday, with Sunday dinner in Mammoth Cave National Park. Contact Col. Rudolph Blanton, 111 Magnolia St., Upton KY 42784, phone (502) 369-7763 or Col. Mary Louise Blanton Attal, 3510 E. Croft Circle, Spartanburg, SC 29302, phone 582-8446.

## What's *NEW* IN GENEALOGY

### Prizes Offered For Family Histories, Genealogies

The Lake Havasu (Ariz.) Genealogical Society is sponsoring a genealogy and family history book contest to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the London Bridge in America.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded the top eight winners. Entries must have been published in English since 10 Oct 1971 (the date the transplanted London Bridge opened in the Arizona desert) and must be postmarked before 10 Oct 1996. All books entered become the property of the society for its public library and research center. Contest categories include local, county, and church history, documented family histories, and abstracted materials such as court records, census, and cemetery data. For details, contact Don Foust, 3982 Trotwood Dr., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406, phone (520) 680-6257.

### New Rowan County, N.C. Publication Offered

Land records of early German and Scot-Irish families in the Yadkin Valley can be found in a new publication, *Rowan Co., N.C., Deed Abstracts 1786-97*, by James W. Lutz. The book contains abstracts of 3,274 deeds in Deed Books 11-14, including more than 5000 indexed names.

Rowan County in 1788 included the present counties of Davie and Davidson, and deeds abstracted in this volume are in those three counties as well as some grants in the present state of Tennessee. The book, priced at \$39 postpaid, can be ordered from the author at 404 W. Rice St., Landis, NC 28088-1605. Also available is a set of six 24x36" blue line maps, *Early Landowners of Rowan Co., NC*, showing property lines of 1200 of the earliest land owners. The set sells for \$34 postpaid.

## More Jefferson County Resource Books Printed

Genealogist and historian Billie R. McNamara has completed four more volumes in her developing series on Jefferson County, Tenn.

The new titles are: *Guide to Genealogical & Historical Research in Jefferson Co., Tenn.*; *List of Free White Males, Jan. 1, 1861*; *Miscellaneous Bonds: Administration 1806-14, Constables 1806-15, Maintenance (Bastardy) 1809-57, Indentures 1807-28*; and *School District Boundaries (1840) and Scholastic Population Schedules (1841-44, 1852-66)*. For more information, contact the author. P.O. Box 6764, Knoxville, TN 37914-0764. Internet: mcnamara@usit.net

## 1860 Texas Census Records Transcribed

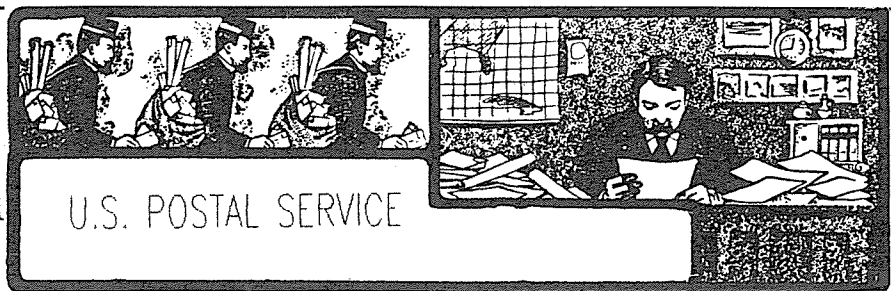
Bexar is the latest Texas county whose 1860 census records have been transcribed and published by G.T.T. Publishing, 227 Varsity Circle, Arlington, TX 76013-2429. The book sells for \$29.95, and lists all household members, their ages, occupation, and birth place. Volumes also are available for Anderson, Angelina, Atascosa, Austin, Bandera, Bastrop, and Bell counties. For a complete rundown on prices, write the publisher.

## Book Details History Of Quarterman Family

The history of the Quarterman family of Liberty County, Ga., traces ancestors and descendants of John Quarterman, Sr., who died in 1765 and is said to be buried under the oldest oak tree in Midway Cemetery. The earliest ancestor found to date was Robert Quarterman (d. 1710) of Dorchester, Berkeley Co., S.C. Most of that community is said to have moved as a body to Midway starting in 1752. For further information, contact Elsie Quarterman, 1313 Belmont Park Ct., Nashville, TN 37215 (615) 269-6991.

# Postal History Parallels Events In Life of Nation

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(From a talk to the Tennessee Genealogical Society)



The history of our nation is full of postal history that parallels government, territories, statehood, wars of independence, and population migrations. Most people think Ben Franklin hatched the golden egg. Far from it. People had always reduced communication to paper -- sending letters, messages, and dispatches to others far and near. The first evidence of our organized postal history was the Colonial Postal Service created 5 Nov 1639 by the Massachusetts General Court for handling overseas letters between Boston and England. It was operated out of the home of Richard Fairbanks in Boston. On 1 Jan 1673, the first intercolonial postal service was established for Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. In 1692 the British Crown granted a patent to Thomas Neale of England for a postal service in all of North America. He established a postal service that operated from New Hampshire to the James River in Virginia. By 1707 the Crown repurchased the patent and operated the Postal Service until it was closed by the Revolution. (Benjamin Franklin was assistant deputy postmaster for the Crown from 1755 to 1774.) The year 1774 marks the American Continental Congress and Confederation Period when William Goddard of Baltimore organized a Constitutional Post with money donated by the Friends of Freedom. The following year -- on 26 July 1775 -- the Second Continental Congress passed a Postal Act and appointed Ben Franklin as postmaster general. Depending on who occupied what, the British and U. S. post offices operated simultaneously through the Revolution until 1783 when the Treaty of Peace was signed.

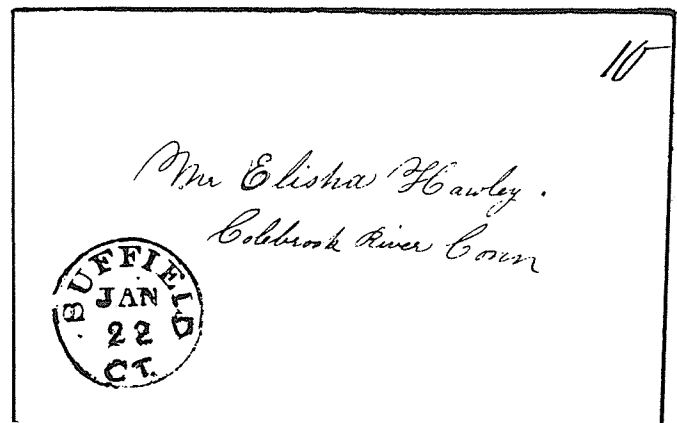
The first postage stamps for the U. S. were issued in 1847. One was a five-cent brown stamp bearing the likeness of Benjamin Franklin, and the other was a ten-cent black stamp featuring a sketch of George Washington. There weren't enough of them to go around, however, and so stamps as we know them were not required until 1 Jan 1856.

From the earliest days of our nation through 1855, mail could be sent without stamps. These items came to be known as "stampless covers." During the stampless period, postage could be prepaid by the sender or collected from the addressee. The same rate applied for both until 1851.

A typical cover bore three postal markings:

- The town of origin plus the date, month, and state
- The rate marking
- The word "PAID" meaning postage had been prepaid or "FREE" indicating the person mailing the stampless cover had franking privileges. If neither of these words appeared on the stampless cover, postage was to be collected on delivery.

*This stampless cover, postmarked from Suffield, Conn., was mailed by a student to his father, with a postage fee of 10 cents to be collected on delivery.*



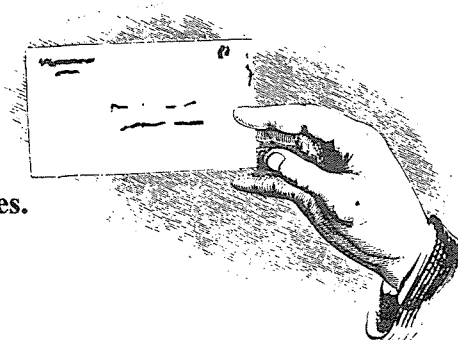
POSTAL HISTORY (continued)

The most common form of the stampless cover was a folded letter sheet. Other forms were wrappers or bundles, circulars, and envelopes. The earliest known usage of an envelope was in July 1836 when H. L. Ellsworth, commissioner of patents, used his free frank to send out envelopes containing brochures about the patent law. Before 1845, the postage rate was based on the number of sheets in a letter. The use of envelopes resulted in an extra rate charge. After 1845, envelopes were no longer subject to penalty and the door swung open. An envelope machine was patented in the U.S. in 1848, and four years later the government entered into its first contract for envelopes.

The collection of stampless covers has become a fascinating hobby. Some people collect them by certain historic dates -- like the War of 1812, for example. Some collect by states or by territories before statehood. Others collect those that were sent by the franking privilege -- gathering famous signatures that way. And still others collect stampless covers according to the conveyance by which they were sent -- whether by train, steamboat, or pony express. Stampless covers also are classified as inside and outside mail.

Besides the postal history value of stampless covers, the real bonus for collectors is the content. From the content we learn of business transactions .... health, disease, and sometimes deaths ... news of the period ... the weather, crops, floods ... church issues ... Indian affairs ... military matters, pensions, appointments, movement of troops.... and slave matters. Some are even love letters. After reading hundreds of stampless letters, I've learned that:

- Times were tough back then -- real tough.
- People were after rich, cheap land.
- People were chasing the easy dollar.
- All government officials were not honest.
- People who were separated longed for their loved ones.
- Crime, especially the violent variety, made the news.
- People were concerned with health care.



Not much has changed, has it?



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recognizing that genealogists would be especially interested in the messages inside some of the stampless covers in his collection, Hudson has provided *Ansearchin' News* with three examples. For the sake of clarity, punctuation has been added to the first letter --a continuous paragraph, unblemished by periods or commas -- from a Connecticut student, Newton Hawley, to his father Elisha Hawley, Colebrook River, Conn. The original spelling has been retained. The cover, reproduced on Page 141, has a circular postmark of Jan 22, Suffield, Ct. )

Suffield Institution, Jan 22

Dear Parent: I suppose that you have for some time past been looking with a degree of anxiety for a letter from your absent son and, to (be) sure, I suppose that I ought to have written you before but the time has flew away as if borne upon pinions of an eagle and it is now almost February before I was hardly aware that the present month was hardly ushered into existance and this I must acknowledge is one great reason why I have postponed writing so long. I received a letter from Mr. Marvin a short time since and he informs me that you desire me to write soon which I should now have done if I had not received his letter and I now most affectionately inform you that I am enjoying good health, which I have ever since my absence and it is with the most pleasing sensations that I received intelligence from Mr. Marvin that you

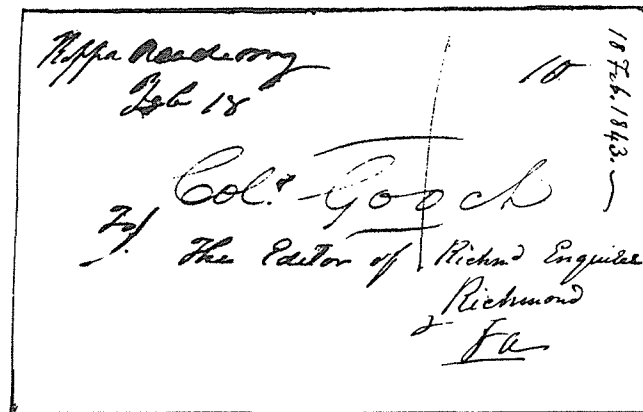


# POSTAL HISTORY (continued)

are all enjoying it also. The present term of school will end on the 19th of February, therefore I shall be ready to go home on the 20th. prhapps as Mr. Elmore is coming after his son you could get him to carry me also. all our load will consist of ourselves and each other. if not, perhaps Mr. Marvin could arrange his busines so as to come down at that time and he carry me. I mention this because I suppose you do not like (to) leave home. As for money to pay for board, I cannot tell how much it will take as there is no means of ascertaining untill the end of the term besides paying for some tuition, rent, &tc. I have 5 dollars left besides some silver. I am sorry, very sorry to be such a bill of expense but I think I can see clearly the mean(s) of getting it back next winter if I am prospered with health. A short time ago we had a little frracus one evening. Mr. Shailer went to the room of a Mr. Williams and knocked, but the door was locked and they would not let him in. He soon found that they were playing cards and without further cerimony he applied one foot lightly against the door and to their astonishment he burst one of the pannels through and saw them arond the table at play. They commenced blowing out lights but he had seen them and it was of no avail. He then expelled one by the name of Palmby but I mus go to my lessons and tell you about it when I come home.

Hastily Yours,  
Newton Hawley

The following letter was addressed to the editor of the *Richmond (Va.) Enquirer* and the date of 18 Feb 1843 was handwritten on the stampless cover along with Rappa (Rappahannock) Academy. Handwritten postal markings or "manuscript cancellations" were used by postoffices with mail volumes too low to justify the expense of a circular stamp. The name "Col. Gooch" apparently was written above the original address at some later point. The handwriting is different, and appears to have been written with a different pen.

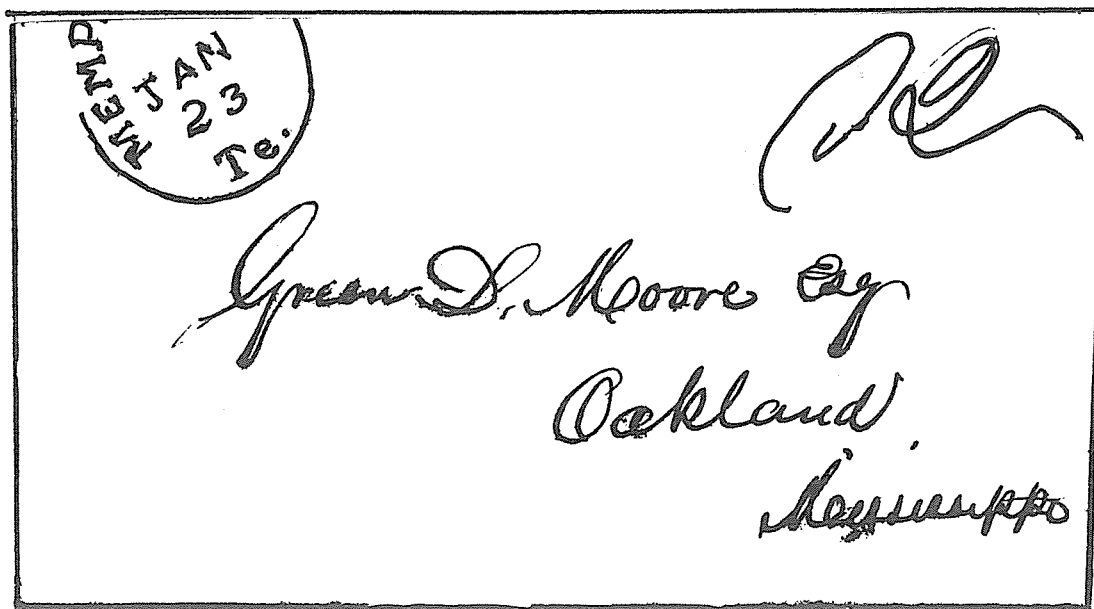


To The Editor of The Enquirer

Kappa Academy Feb 18th 1843

Dr. Sir: I see from an advertisement in the *Enquirer* of the 16th inst. that a gentleman qualified to teach the English language together with Latin and Mathematics, is wanted as a teacher in a private family in the Northern Neck of Virginia, to take charge of from eight to ten boys. A gentleman who can furnish ample testimonials of the qualifications required, also of competency to teach the Greek Language, will be pleased to accept the above named situation for a salary of 250 dollars and board. Communications addressed to F. L. K., Rappahannock Academy, Caroline, Va, will be promptly attended to.

Very Respectly Yours



This stampless cover, addressed to **Green D. Moore, Esq.**, of **Oakland, Miss.**, bore a Memphis postmark of Jan. 23, 1845. The postmark was made with a circular date stamp provided to the Memphis postoffice by the U.S. postoffice department. The message it contained is probably one of the most polite collection letters ever penned.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan'y 21st 1845

Green D. Moore Esq  
Dear Sir

Your Letter of the 11th Inst was Recieved during the absence of the writer of this -- and having full confidence in your making every nessary effort to collect the money by the time your note falls due. We shall be satisfied with what you can at that time pay whether it is only one half or the whole. We are fully aware of the difficulty attending collections this year and are ourselves the sufferers by it. We shall want every dollar you can possibly Raise for us but if you fall Short there will be no difficulty about the Balance as we will Renew for a short time. If you should have an opportunity, wish you would send us even before it is due what you can for us. We shall be pleased to see you here and hope we can make an other Bill with you when you come up.

If you wish anything attended to in this place command us.

Very Respectfully Yours

F. H. Cossitt

P.S. We Shall be very closely pressed for money next month and if you can send us a part of the amount please do so. ■

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## Shelby County Deaths and Estate Administrations

(Extracted from the *Memphis Daily Appeal* by Jean Alexander West)

**JAN. 18:** **Adam Strauss** and **David Stenauer** of Memphis murdered in Panola Co., Mississippi.

Died Jan. 14, **C. W. Cherry**. **B. W. Williamson**, administrator, will hold public sale at Mr. Cherry's residence on the corner of Walker Street.

Died Jan. 14, **Mrs. Jennie B. Peter**, wife of **Dr. Henry W. Peter**. Born near Versailles, Ky., she was the daughter of **Mr. Elliott** of Woodruff Co., Ky.; married Dr. Peter in May 1847. She was an invalid most of her life.

**JAN. 19:** **A. W. Boutet** accidentally killed himself with a pistol.

**Mrs. John Lewis**, Esq. of Savannah caught her skirts on fire and burned to death.

Died in Memphis Jan. 16, **Robert M. Baker**, age 35. ( Jackson, Miss., papers, please copy.)

**Eggleston Woods** of this county was killed Christmas Day by his son, a lad of seven who shot his father because he was assaulting his mother. Woods was over 50.

**JAN. 21:** **Charles Otto** of Indianapolis, Ind., found dead on Madison Ave., was killed with a slingshot. He was a Rebel prisoner recently discharged from Camp Morton 12 months since. He has a wife and family in New Orleans.

**John H. Keatz**, German, 54, committed suicide Jan. 18. He had a wife and two children in Germany.

**W. P. York** named administrator *de bonis* of **James K. Sloan**, dec'd.

**E. B. Westbrook**, administrator of the estate of **William B. Isler**, dec'd, suggests the estate is insolvent and asks those with claims to come forward.

**JAN. 23:** Died at residence in New Castle, Tenn., on Jan. 17, **Rev. Joseph R. Hamilton**. Interment at Raleigh Jan. 20.

Funeral notice - **F. H. Clark** from residence of **J.S. Wilkens**, #31 Madison. Services by **T.E. Bliss**. Clark was a jeweler, age 54, native of Connecticut, also lived in New York state and moved to Memphis in 1842.

**C. R. Stewart**, administrator of **Mrs. C. H. Richards'** estate, asks debtors and creditors to come forward.

Died - **John W. Echols**, late Lt. Col. in Confederate Army, near Panola, Miss., believed to have been accidentally shot by his own gun.

**JAN. 24:** (Long obituary) **Mrs. Virginia Warr**, wife of **J. M. Warr**, and daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Isabell** of Fayette Co., Tenn., born 8 Apr 1844, married 15 Jan 1865, died 20 Oct 1865. (Richmond, Va., and Columbia, Tenn., papers, copy.)

**JAN. 25** Died - **James W. Spicer**, son of **R. M.** and **C.A. Spicer**, 26 years, 11 mo., a Methodist, served in War with Bluff City Grays, Co. B., 154 SV Regiment, Tennessee Volunteers, was prisoner for 18 months. He and four brothers all survived the war. He married **Hattie Beck** at Grenada, Miss., on 4 May 1865. (Nashville Christian Advocate and Fayetteville, N.C., papers, copy.)

**William H. Herring**, age 27, died at his residence near Crockett Bluff, Ark., on Jan. 13.

### TENNESSEANS BURIED AT GETTYSBURG

**H.C. Risen** - Co. B, 7th

**M.J. Hamner** - 14/17th

**Capt. H. Hill** - 7th

**J. Mitchell** - Co. D, 1st

**Lt. James M. Manley** - Co.. G, 1st

**A. J. Lane** - 7th

**Sgt. J. W. Williams** - Co. A, 4th

**M.C. Johnson** - 7th

**F. M. Frazer** - Co. E, 7th

**James Fizer** - Co. E, 14th

**Capt. Thos. Simmons** -14h

**H. H. Breadshaw** - 7th

SHELBY COUNTY DEATHS (continued)

JAN. 27: **George W. Nelson** will apply for letters of administration for the estate of **Marion Swensan**, dec'd, at February court.

**James Stewart** and **Hugh W. Hutchinson** fought in a saloon. Stewart was killed.

JAN. 28: **William R. Elles** of Kenton Co., Ky., about nine miles from Covington, committed suicide. He was about 40.

**Thomas N. C. Quarles** of Memphis died near Courtland, Ala., on Jan. 24 from an accidental discharge of a gun while out hunting (Another notation gave his age as 33). Richmond, Va., papers, copy.

MORTALITIES IN THE CITY

**William Rapp**, 42 - thyroid; **Catherine Murphy**, 8 days - spasm; inf./**Mr. Patrick** - stillborn; **Nannie Walker**, negro 35 - unknown; **Mary Smith**, 7 - thyroid; **Mike Conner**, 24 - phthisic; inf./**J. Kennedy** - stillborn; **E. Bechtold**, 42 - phthisic; **A. Tobe**, 35 - chronic diarrhea; **Rebuen Gloithen**, negro 21 - gunshot wound; **Ann Thomas**, 2 - tubercular peritonitis; **Frank Clark**, 56 - dropsy; **Ellen Burke**, 11 mo. - croup; **John H. Hopkins**, negro 5 - pneumonia; **Mrs. Sarah Maddox**, 41 - chronic hepatitis; **Bleck Barker**, negro - unknown; inf./**Mrs. Mcibben**, 6 days - want of attention; **L. Davis** - 7 mo. - diphtheria.

JAN. 30: Died of pneumonia Jan. 28 **Frank M. Mahon**, son of **Frank M.** and **Kate H. Mahon**, eight months, 24 days. **Dr. Witherspoon**. (St. Louis, St. Joseph, Palmyra, Mo., and Muscatine, Iowa, papers, copy).

Chancery Court sale - **Claiborne DeLoach**, administrator of estate of **John McNara**, dec'd.

**Gus Ruff** shot at drinking saloon owned by **George Gibbs** near Mississippi and Tennessee railroad depot. Coroner's inquest said he was killed by **George Gibbs**.

JAN. 31: **Dr. William N. Rames** died of pneumonia. (Richmond and Petersburg papers, copy.)

Funeral notice - **Carrol**, son of **Luke W.** and **Cecilia Finley**. Funeral from residence of **Mrs. E. B. Carroll**.

**John Dorough** will apply for administration of estate of **John McInnes**, dec'd.

FEB. 1: Died Jan. 31 **Frank Cheatham Gilbert**, 3 years, 6 months, 10 days, youngest daughter of **John V.** and **Mary Gilbert**. Funeral from Delmonico House, 3rd & Madison. (Louisville and Nashville papers, copy.)

**Miss Jennie Bacon**, daughter of **Thomas Bacon**, Esq, died in the explosion of the Steamship "Miami." Others of the 125 aboard known to have died: her sister, **Mrs. Lusk** and child, Messrs. **Johnson** and **Lusk**, the clerk; **Tom Moore**, barkeeper; two chambermaids; **Dr. Robb** of Jefferson Co., Ark.; **Capt. Black**; **Dick Gaines** of Little Rock. Saved from the wreck: **Capt. E. A. Levy**, **E. Evans**, **John Wherry**, **Henry McNutt**, Pilot **A. C. Ashworth**, Engineer **John Neal**, Steward **William Lynch**, who was badly scalded; **James Williams**, **James Roquett**, **George Rittenhouse**, **James Wolfe**, **J. Miller**, Maj. **J. E. Ranken**, **Dr. Jenkins**, **W. C. Fulton**, **C. D. Merrick**, **Barrett Brassius**, **J. C. Taliferro**, **G. Crookhorn**, and **Mrs. S. Jacobs** of Chicago.

FEB. 2: Died, **Mrs. Lavinia Shepard**, wife of **C. R. Shepard**. Funeral Friday from residence on Orleans St./ south Vance. (Lexington and Frankfort, Ky., papers, copy.)

FEB. 3: **Louis Green**, a descendant of Polish parents of Jewish persuasion, was murdered. He was born in New York City in 1843, came to Memphis in 1860 and worker for a clothier, **L. Kaufman**. He moved to Columbus, Ga., in 1861, joined the 24th Regiment, Confederate Army. Later went to Grenada, Miss., to work for **M. Halle** firm there. The reason for his murder is not known.

**Mrs. K. Hays** invites friends to attend the funeral of her grandson, **Leonidas H. Elliott**, at graveside in Elmwood. **Rev. T. D. Witherspoon** to conduct funeral.

FEB. 4: **Mr. P. W. Price** dropped dead on Main Street after an attack of epilepsy.

**L. B. Suggs**, administrator of estate of **J. C. Suggs**, dec'd., vs. **Brooks & Suggs**, asks all creditors to come forward.

SHELBY COUNTY DEATHS (continued)

**James Dorough** will apply for letters of administration on the estate of **James McInnes**, dec'd, at February court.

FEB. 6: **George W. Nelson** will apply for letters of administration at February Court on the estate of **Marian Swenson**.

**Capt. H. L. Klink** funeral will be held from the residence of **M. W. Kenney**.

Steamship **W. B. Carter** exploded near Island 98 five miles above Vicksburg, Mississippi. Passengers missing: **Mrs. D. J. E. Bell**; two ladies from Cincinnati; lady with **Major Johnson**; **Mr. Raymond** of Cleveland, O.; **Capt. J. W. Brannan**; **Mrs. Morris**; **Miss Ayres** from near Napoleon, Miss.; **Miss Noel** of Owensboro, Ky.; **Gen. Gano** formerly of John H. Morgan command.

FEB. 7: Another list of known lost on *W. B. Carter* steamship: **Mrs. Dr. Richardson** and three children of New Orleans; **Mrs. Hoffner** of Cincinnati; **Mr. Raymond** of Cleveland, O.; **Mrs. Gibbons** and **Mrs. Wolfe** of Cincinnati; **Mrs. Ostermann** of Texas; **Mrs. Moore**, wife of minister in Columbus, O.; **Mrs. Nolan**; **Mrs. Dr. Rice** and child of **J. E. Bell**; **J. M. Drannen** of New Castle, Ky.; **\_\_\_ Smith**; **J. Thomas Williams** of Vicksburg.

Died in Tishomingo Co., Miss., on Feb. 3 **Fannie Ann Street**, age 6 years 5 months 8 days, only daughter of **Hugh M.** and **Lizzie K. Street**. (West Tennessee Whig and Montgomery, Ala., papers, please copy.)

**Dr. R. S. Barber** died in Hernando Feb. 5. He was late of the firm of **Dr. W. C. Bryan** and **R. S. Barber** in Memphis. Funeral from residence of **Dr. J. R. Allen** at 71 Union. Members of Memphis Southern Guards and Mayard Rifles especially invited.

FEB. 8: On Jan. 23 in Yazoo City, **Capt. Daniel Ray**, **Charles DuBuisson**, **James Hoskins**, **A. C. Coffee**, and **James H. Copeland** (the last three from Yazoo City) pursued thieves who took 13 mules from **Judge DuBuisson**. They caught up with them at **Mrs. Logan's**, 11 miles from Benton. A shootout occurred and Ray, Hoskins, and Coffee were killed. Capt. Ray was from Kentucky. (From *Yazoo City Commercial*.)

All persons having claims against **William L. Malone**, dec'd, file them with Court Clerk in Tipton County as estate in insolvent. **S.W. Malone**, administrator.

**Rev. Elisha Carr**, 60, died in Nashville.

**James M. McKnight** will apply for letters of administration at March Court for **John B. McClanahan**, dec'd.

**James E. Matthews** will apply for letters of administration upon the estate of **Hugh B. Miller**, dec'd, late of Pontotoc, Mississippi.

Funeral notice - **Pauline Schweitzer** at home of her brother, **Henry Buttenberg**, on Washington Street.

**Hadley Malpass**, Esq., 48, died of pneumonia in Desha Co., Arkansas. He was born in Jasper Co., Ga., 18 Nov 1818 and emigrated to Arkansas with his parents in 1830.

**David Bass**, administrator for **Edmond Bass**, dec'd, asks all with claims against the estate to come forward.

**James McKnight** will apply for letters of administration at next Court on **A. P. McKnight** estate.

FEB. 9: Died - **Charles Emil Pollock**, son of **John H.** and **Catherine W. Pollock**, age 30 yrs., 3 mo. He had consumption.

Funeral notice - **Thomas Riley Bates**, infant son of **Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bates**, 87 Linden. **Rev. Mr. Davis** will hold service.

**Joseph M. Abington** will apply for letters of administration in March for estate of **James Biggs**, dec'd.

FEB. 10: In Ashland, Mass., Jan. 24, **Carrie Belle Richards**, only child of **F.S.** and **E. L. Richards** of this city died in a fire.

In Ashland, Mass., Feb. 7 **Emma L. Richards**, age 29, wife of **F. S. Richards** of this city died.

SHELBY COUNTY DEATHS (continued)

Past week's mortuary list: **Robert Hamilton**, Black - small pox; **Thomas R. Bates**, 2 mo - congestion of brain; **Peter Welch**, 4 yrs - typhoid fever; **Paul Clay**, Black - chronic diarrhea; **Henry Obergren**, 3 yrs - inflammation of bowels; **Edward McRann**, 40 - heart disease; **Jacob Von Tobal**, 39 - erysipelas; **William Roberts**, 38 - phthisis; **Infant/T. Ward**, Black, 3 da - spasms; **Jas. Rowland**, 36 - gunshot wound.

FEB. 11: **Catherine Grady**, 100, died. Born in County Cork, Ireland. Services at Catholic Church.

Funeral notice - Died 9 Feb **C. F. Schnuring**, age 27, stepson of **John Frick**. Funeral at residence of mother-in-law, **Mrs. Rice**, on Concord between Second and Third near M&O railroad.

**James M. Williamson**, administrator, with will annexed of **Constantine Paine**, dec'd, asks debtors and creditors to come forward.

**Obadiah Maguire**, administrator of **William Wilkens, Jr.**, dec'd, asks those holding claims against the estate to file with the clerk of Tipton County as estate is insolvent.

**R. A. Parker**, administrator of **R.A. Parker, Sr.**, asks debtors and creditors to come forward.

FEB. 13: **America A. C. Dill**, executrix of the estate of **Benjamin F. Dill**, asks creditors to come forward.

**John B. Robinson**, administrator of **C. P. Garrison**, asks creditors to come forward.

**Mrs. Connally**, 65, of Poplar St. hung herself at home. The coroner's jury seemed to think there might be a question as to whether it was suicide.

FEB. 15: Died Feb. 11 of pneumonia, **Charles Attwood**, age 59. Funeral from residence of his brother, **F. J. Attwood**, at corner of Auction and Main Street.

**Anthony Ryan**, a bridge builder on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, was killed instantly yesterday at Bell's Station. He was attempting to pass from one car to another and fell.

A reward for information as to the whereabouts of **Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn**. She left Hernando Nov. 1 for McMinnville, Warren Co., Tenn., and has not been heard from since.

FEB. 17: **C. R. Stewart**, administrator of **Mrs. C. R. Richards**, dec'd, asks debtors to come forward.

FEB. 18: **Frank Y. Carlile**, Esq., died at his residence Jan. 16 after a short illness. Funeral from residence on Poplar. (Carrolton, Ind., and New Orleans papers, copy.)

**Mattie Lee Goff**, infant daughter of **A.L. and M.M. Goff**, died of scrofula Feb. 6, age 13 months. (Richmond papers, please copy.)

**Mrs. Anna F. Orne**, relict of the late **Richard E. Orne**, age 66 years, died at the residence of her son, **William P. Orne**. Services by **Rev. T. D. Witherspoon**.

**William Battle**, administrator of **Mary Stewart**, dec'd, asks for those with claims or debts to please come forward.

**Thomas Driscoll** died from bayonet wounds inflicted by a negro soldier several days ago. **Coroner Erricson** and jury returned a verdict of maliciously inflicted wounds by said soldier.

**Thomas W. Hunt**, dec'd, estate insolvent; see County Court Clerk for claims against estate.

FEB. 20: **Mrs. Cornelia McLendon**, wife of **J. L. McLendon**, buried at Elmwood. (Aberdeen and Vicksburg papers, copy.)

**R. W. Scruggs** will apply for letters of administration for **Maria Scruggs**, dec'd, at March court.

Information wanted as to whereabouts of **Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn**. She left Hernando about 1 Nov 1865 for McMinnville, Warren Co., and has not been heard of since. **T. J. Couch**, McMinnville, Tenn.

**Noble Bruce**, youngest son of **Rev. S. H. and Sallie Rochester Ford**, died at residence of **Mrs. Bayless**.

Died Feb. 15 **Mrs. Maretta C. Duke**, wife of **Edmund F. Duke**. Her remains with her little babe who survived her 24 hours, were deposited in the Cenotoph at Elmwood.

FEB. 23: **Samuel Brooks**, age 38, died of smallpox. Funeral from his residence on Union. ■

# Rutherford County Deeds of the Early 1800's

(Continued from Summer, 1996)

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Abstracted by Jean Alexander West from State Archives Microfilm Roll 110, Rutherford Co. Deed Book H

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NOTE: The letters "H & A" represent "hereditaments and appurtenances."

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**Page 83, Entry #68.** Dated 9 July 1798. **Howell Tatum** and **John P. Wiggins**, administrators of **Henry Wiggins**, to **David Deadrick** of Washington Co. for \$2133, 2560 acres in four surveys in Sumner Co. on the waters of the West Fork of Stones River, adj. **Henry Winbourne's** line.

**Page 84 and 85** are missing.

**Page 86, Entry #69.** Dated 15 Oct 1811. **John Dickson** to **Cader Dement**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$600, 200 acres, part of land purchased by **Joseph Dickson** from **John McNairy**, on fork of Stones River adj. **John Price's** line. With H & A. Witnesses: **Thos. Mitchell**, **Robt. McCombs**, **Charles Dement**, **Abner Dement**. Reg. 16 Oct 1811.

**Page 87, Entry #70.** Dated 13 June 1811. **John Griffin**, Sheriff of Rutherford Co., by fini facias, dated 2 May 1811, by Jackson and Caffery against property of **Hugh McKelvey**. 123 acres to **Cader Dement**, highest bidder at public sale, adj. **James Stewart's** line, **Obadiah M. Bigges'** corner. Reg. 21 Nov 1811.

**Page 88, Entry #71.** Dated 23 Feb 1798. Craven Co., N. C. **William Phipps**, assignee of **Andrew Richardson** of Craven Co., N.C., 640 acres granted to **William Cale**, to Mr. Phipps a deed for half of what remains for his trouble in getting the patent, which was half of 400 acres. According to contract between Pittman and Phipps, remaining 200 acres to **William Pittman** dec'd. His last will, proved 27 Dec 1809, left the land to his daughter **Sarah Lane**. Adj. **Andrew Richardson's** grant of 640 acres, dated 11 June 1808. Witnesses: **J. G. Stanley**, **W. C. Stanley**. Seal of Newburn, Craven Co., N. C. Reg. 15 May 1811 by **John S. Taylor**, Judge Supreme Court; **Wright C. Manly**, Clerk of Craven Co.; Reg. Rutherford Co. 10 Jan 1812. State tax paid.

**Page 91, Entry #72.** Dated 8 Oct 1811. **George R. Nash** to **Thomas G. Watkins**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$200. Lot #138 in Jefferson, with all profits, etc. Reg. 21 Nov 1811.

**Page 92, Entry #73.** Dated 23 June 1807. **John Crozier** of Knoxville and **Wm. King** of Abingdon, Va., to **Roger Barton** of Knox Co., Tenn., for \$2000, 640 acres in Davidson Co. on waters of Stones River about 3 miles from Stones Lick adj. **Hays'** corner, **Dixon's** line, **Ebenezer Brooks'** corner. Witnesses: **Arthur L. Campbell**, **James Campbell**, **Hugh Martin**. Reg. 2 June 1811 by **Joseph Hamilton**, Clerk Jefferson Co.; **Andrew Ewing**, Clerk Davidson Co., state tax paid 9 Jan 1812. Reg. 10 Jan 1812, Book I, page 220 & 221 by **Nathan Ewing**, Registrar Davidson Co.

**Page 93, Entry #74.** Dated 21 Aug 1811. **Roger Barton** of Roane Co. to **John Cozier** of Knox Co. for \$1200, two tracts of 640 acres each, one tract in Davidson Co. on Stones River about three miles south of Stones Lick adj. **Hays'** corner, **Dixon's** line. The other tract in Davidson Co. on Stones River adj. **Ebenezer Brooks'** corner, same tract conveyed to **William King** and **John Cozier** and by them reconveyed to Barton. With H & A. Witnesses: **Jno. Armstrong**, **James Parks**, **Andrew McCampbell**. Reg. 8 Oct 1811 Knox Co. **Charles McClung**, Clerk, by **John N. Gamble**, Deputy. State tax paid 9 Jan 1812. Reg. 10 Jan 1812 Davidson Co. Book I, page 221 and 222.

**Page 95, Entry #75.** Dated 25 Dec 1810. **James Sanders** and **George Smith** of Sumner Co. to **John McKnight** of Rutherford Co., for \$40.50, 160 acres being part of 640 acres they purchased at Sheriff's sale in Wilson Co. on first creek emptying into East Fork of Stones river above Bradleys Lick adj. **Joseph Witherspoon's** line. In Rutherford Co., part of a 640-acre grant to **John Marshall** by State of North Carolina, grant #1135 dated 26 Nov 1789. With H & A. Witnesses: **John Witherspoon**, **Joseph Witherspoon**. Reg. 3 June 1811.

**Page 97, Entry #76.** Dated 7 Jan 1811. **John Windrow** of Williamson Co. to **Matthew Robison** of Rutherford Co. for \$500, 100 acres on Overalls Creek in Rutherford Co. adj. **A. Prim's** corner. Wit.: **Ben Carr**, **Henry Windrow**. Reg. June 1811.

**Page 98, Entry #77.** Dated 25 Dec 1810. **James Sanders** and **George Smith** of Sumner Co. to **James McKnight, Sr.** of

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Rutherford Co. for \$40.50, 160 acres on East Fork of Stones River adj. **Estell's** line, part of 640 acres bought at Sheriff's sale in Wilson Co. Grant to **John Marshall** by State of North Carolina, grant #1135 dated 26 Nov 1789. Witnesses: **John Witherspoon, John McKnight**. Reg. June 1811.

**Page 99, Entry #78.** Dated 2 Aug 1800. **Cuthbert Powell** of Virginia to **Leven Powell** of Loudon Co., Va. for \$1.00, 140 acres on Stones River in Davidson Co., Patent #2723, adj. **Ebenezer Brooks'** corner, and the following other parcels: (1) 640 acres on Stones River five miles south of survey of Phillips and Campbell. Patent # 3155 in Davidson Co., (2) Parcel #2727 of 640 acres granted by North Carolina to **Stokely Donnelson** on 20 July 1796, (3) one tract at mouth of Holsten on third creek about four miles from Knoxville. Patent #1571 dated 25 May 1793 granted to **Thomas O'Neill**, assignee of heirs of **Samuel Belwood**, signed by **Richard Dobbs Spaight**, Governor, (4) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on Sulpher Fork of Red River adj. **Jacob McCarty's** line, (5) 640 acres in Sumner Co. on Martins Creek, (6) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on south side of Cumberland River and Fork of Yellow Creek, and 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on south side Cumberland River adj. **Donelson's** Warrant #3420, Birds Creek, **Capt. William Goodman's** line, (7) 640 acres on south side Cumberland River in Tenn. Co. on East Fork of Yellow Creek adj. **S. Donalson's** Warrant #3399, (8) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. adj. **Stokley Donalson's** Warrant #3399, East Fork Yellow Creek, Bird's Creek, **Donelson's** Warrant #3281, (9) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on Spring Creek, (10) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on Red River one mile east of old Trace adj. **Donelson's** Warrant #2619, (11) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on Red River adj. **Donelson**, assignee of heirs of **David Rusler**, Warrant # 2621, (12) 640 acres in Tenn. Co. on Red River adj. where **William Simpson** lived, **Donelson's** Warrant #1590, **Johnson's** line, (13) 1000-acre tract in Tenn. Co. on both sides of Pond Branch of Red River. The thirteen tracts contain 8680 acres conveyed by **John Love** to **Leven and Cuthbert Powell** 8 Dec 1797 under patent granted **Stokley Donalson** on 12 Jan 1797. Witnesses: **A. Gibson, Alfred Powell, Burr Powell, Amos Alexander**, Mayor of Alexandria, Va., certifies that **Cuthbert Powell** acknowledged deed 2 Sep 1800. Certified in Knox, Smith, Rutherford, Montgomery, and Robertson counties, Tenn., signed **Hugh R. Campbell**, Clerk, Fauquier Co., Va.; **William Edmonds, Sr.**, Justice, Fauquier Co., Va. Reg. 28 Jan 1811. State tax paid.

**Page 105, Entry #79.** Dated 25 Dec 1810. **James Sanders** and **George Smith** of Sumner Co. to **Joseph Witherspoon** of Wilson Co. for \$40.50, 160 acres, part of 640 acres purchased at Sheriff's sale in Wilson Co, on first creek that empties into East Fork of Stones River at Bradleys Lick Creek in Rutherford Co. adj. **Estel's** line. Part of 640 acres granted **John Marshall** by North Carolina Grant #1135 dated 26 Nov 1789. Witnesses: **John Witherspoon, John McKnight**. Delivered to **Joseph Witherspoon** 8 Sept 1879. Reg. 3 June 1811.

**Page 107, Entry #80.** Dated 10 Feb 1811. **Wm. Nash** to **Henry McPeak** for \$350, 100 a. adj. **Benj. Wilson's** corner, tract granted **John Donelson** where **John Coffee** lives. With H & A. Wit.: **Alex. McCulloch, Wm Bradshaw**. Reg. 3 June 1811.

**Page 108, Entry #81.** Dated 2 April 1811. **John Coffee** to **Vincent Harrilson** for \$255, 170 acres on Cripple Creek, part of 320 acres granted by Tenn. to **Andrew Jackson** on 22 Mar 1809 Grant #975, adj. **Baldwin Harle's** line, **James Bole's** line. With H & A. Witnesses: **Blackman Coleman, Francis Youry, Wm. Saunders**. Reg. 3 June 1811.

**Page 110, Entry #8.** Dated 2 April 1811. **John Coffee** to **James Bole** for \$200, 150 acres on Cripple Creek adj. **Vincent Harrilson's** line. With H & A. Witnesses: **Wm. White Jr., Wm. Saunders**. Reg. 14 July 1813. Delivered 14 July 1813.

**Page 111, Entry #83.** Dated March 1811. **William Loftin** to **James Johnson** for \$400, 100 acres adj. **Green Hall's** 640-acre grant which was sold to **William Christmas, William Mitchell, Joel Dyer, Robert H. Dyer** as Christmas and Co. which was sold to **William Loftin**. With H & A. Wit.: **James Higgins, John Miller**. Reg. 3 June 1811. Delivered 21 Sept. 1813.

**Page 113, Entry #84.** Dated 19 Oct. 1808. **James Sanders** of Sumner Co. to **James Gibson** of Smith Co. for \$1000, 540 acres in Rutherford Co. on Bradley's Creek adj. **Wm. Peterson's** line, **John Donnelson's** line. With H & A. Wit.: **Wm. Patterson, John Hill, Thomas Cosby**. Reg. 4 March 1810, Sumner Co., **David Shelby**, Clerk. State tax paid 7 March 1810.

**Page 114, Entry #85.** State of Tenn. Grant #2441. Part of Warrant #1690 dated 19 Feb 1787 to **David Ross** by **John Armstrong**, N.C. entry claims officer Western lands, entered 19 Feb. 1808 by #162 granted by Tenn. to **Abraham Pallet** and **Joseph Young**, assignees of **David Ross**, 112 acres in 2nd District of Rutherford Co. on West Fork of East Fork of Stones River adj. **Charles Wells's** line. Surveyed 16 Aug. 1808 by **Henry Harrison**. With H & A. Signed **Willie Blount**, Gov., **R.**



RUTHERFORD COUNTY DEEDS (continued)

**Houston**, Sec. Reg. 15 Oct. 1811. State tax paid.

**Page 115, Entry #86.** State of Tenn., 1st. District. Agreeable to 21st Section of Act of General Assembly passed in Knoxville 12 Sept 1806, I have surveyed for **Edward Cox** 389 acres granted by State of N. C. to **Thomas Cox** #43 for 320 acres in District 1 Rutherford Co. on West Fork of Stones River adj. **Thomas Cox's** 640-acre grant on north bank of Stones River. Processed 27 Aug. 1811, **Henry Conway**, DS. Witnesses: **Daniel Parker, David Thompson**.

**Page 116, Entry #87.** State of Tenn. Grant #2844, Cert. #58 dated 27 Feb. 1810 to **Wm. P. Anderson**. Part of Cert. #241 dated 18 Aug. 1810 to **John McIver** and **William P. Anderson**. Entered 22 Aug. 1810 by Grant #2615 to **Wm. Christmas**, assignee of Anderson and McIver, 200 acres in District 2 Rutherford Co. on West Fork Stones River adj. **Wm. Foster's** corner. Surveyed 24 Aug. 1810 by **Wm. P. Anderson**. With H & A. Signed **Willie Blount**, Gov. State tax paid 8 Oct. 1811.

**Page 117, Entry #88.** **Hugh McCalvey** to **Obediah M. Bonge**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$1000, 242 acres at head of Bushnat's Creek adj. **James Stewart's** line. With H & A. Witnesses: **William Humphreys, W. B. Bonge, Robt McCombs**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811. Delivered to **John Bradley** 4 Aug. 1815.

**Page 119, Entry #89.** Dated 7 Oct. 1811. **Benjamin McFarlin** to **Robert Cumins** of Rockingham Co., N. C., for \$1200, 600 acres on Cripple Creek in Rutherford Co. adj. McFarlin's corner. Wit.: **James Allen, Jessee Rhodes**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811.

**Page 120, Entry #90.** Dated 31 Aug 1811. **Samuel Richardson** of Rutherford Co. to **Thomas Hopkins** of Sullivan Co. for \$1200, 310 acres on Overalls Creek adj. **Thomas Jarrett's** corner, **Archelaus Jarret's** corner. With H & A. Witnesses: **Thomas Cabell Naughtam, John H. Rhodes, George W. Hopkins**. Reg. 10 Nov 1811.

**Page 122, Entry #91.** Dated 9 Jan. 1811. **John Griffin**, Sheriff of Rutherford Co., to **John Wallace**, as Order of Court July 1809, 340 acres which was entered by **Robert S. Dean** for **John McCutchen** attached for debt of \$83.36 with costs, sells to **John Wallace** on 9 Sept 1809 for \$103, 340 acres on Stones River adj. **Gunches'** field. With H & A. Witnesses: **William Nash, Samuel McBride**. Reg. 10 Nov 1811. Delivered to Wallace 25 June 1812.

**Page 124, Entry #92.** Dated 7 Oct 1811. **James Henderson** to **John McHenry** for \$50, 26 acres on Bradleys Creek, granted to **Henderson**, adj. **Mumford's** line. With H & A. Reg. 21 Nov. 1811.

**Page 126, Entry #94.** Dated 14 June 1811. **Samuel C. McNeece** to **Alexander McMillin** for \$150, slave named Henritter. Witnesses: **John Wallace, Littleberry Still**. Reg. 21 Nov. 1811.

**Page 128, Entry #95.** Dated 10 July 1811. **George Douglass** to **John P. James, Sr.**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$150, 100 acres on Stewarts Creek, a branch of Stones River, adj. **Hardy Pope's** corner. With H & A. Witnesses: **William White, James Bass, R. L. James, Jr.** Reg. 10 Nov 1811.

**Page 129, Entry #96.** Dated 22 May 1811. **William Thweatt** to **Wm. Rowlan** for \$1160, 200 acres on the east side of Stones River adj. **Dorherty's** line. Witnesses: **Thomas Tarpley, Rq Bedford, John Rowlan**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811.

**Page 130, Entry #97.** Dated 2 Oct 1810. **Robert McCombs** to **Joseph Tennison** for \$250, 50 acres on East Fork of Stones River in District 1, 7th Range, 10th Section. Granted to **Robert McCombs** by Patent #780. With H & A. Witnesses: **H. Robison, Chs. Ready**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811.

**Page 132, Entry #98.** Dated 19 Nov 1810. **George Moore** to **Richard N. Teer** (plat says John V.) for \$300, 150 acres on East Fork of Stones River adj. **John Wells'** tract. Surveyed 30 Nov 1807 and granted to Moore by patent dated 3 July 1809. With H & A. Witnesses: **Robert Rankin, John Lawrence**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811. Delivered 5 Oct. 1812.

**Page 133, Entry #99.** Dated 19 Sept 1810. **Burrel Ward** to **John Burlison** for \$350, 100 acres adj. Lot #5 of **James Armstrong's** military claim. Witnesses: **Henry Stevens, James Whitsett**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811. Delivered 16 Apr 1814.

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**Page 134, Entry #100.** Dated 15 Oct 1811. **Constantine Hardeman** to **Henry H. Marable** for \$600, 65 acres on west side Stewart's Creek adj. **Tucker's** corner, part of survey granted by North Carolina to **Moses Shelby**. Reg. 15 Oct 1811.

**Page 135, Entry #101.** Dated 24 Aug 1802. **William Tucker** of Davidson Co. to **Samuel Tucker** of Robertson Co. for \$200, 100 acres on Stewart's Creek on south side of Cumberland River. Witnesses: **Benj. Mason**, **John D. Robins**. Reg. 16 Apr 1803, Robertson Co. Book D, folio 39 by **Bazel Boem**, registrar. Robertson Co. Feb. Court 1812, **James A. Tunstall**, Clerk. Handwriting of **William Tucker** dec'd proven by oath of **Lucy Tucker Murphey** and **Samuel Tucker**. Handwriting of **John D. Robins** dec'd proven by oath of **Thomas Johnson** and **John Hutcheson**. Reg. 11 Feb 1812. State tax paid 27 Feb 1812.

**Page 137, Entry #102.** Dated Oct 1810. **Joseph Bowman** to **Joseph Smith** for \$625, 168 acres on east side of Overall's Creek granted to **Wm. Bowman** adj. **James Snell's** corner, **John** and **Joseph Bowman's** line. Witnesses: **Ben Carr**, **James Snell**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811.

**Page 139, Entry #103.** Dated 26 Jan 1811. **Edward Harris** of Newburn Co., N. C., to **Robert Dickson** of Rutherford Co. for \$684, 228 acres, part of Grant #452 to Harris dated 1 Sept 1808, in Rutherford Co. District 1, West Fork of Stones River adj. **Reading Blount's** line, **Bryant Smith's** corner, **William Ponders'** line, **John Wells'** line. With H & A. **John Strother**, Attorney. Witnesses: **Joseph Phillips**, **Jos. Dickson**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811. Delivered to **Joseph Dickson** 13 Dec 1813.

**Page 140, Entry #104.** Dated 26 Aug 1811. **Joshua Hadley** of Sumner Co. to **Drury Vaughn** of Rutherford Co. for \$1500, 640 acres on East Fork of Stones River in District 1 adj. **Robert Bedford's** corner, **Thomas Rucker's** line. With H & A. Witnesses: **James L. Armstrong**, **Stephen Bedford**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811. Delivered 20 Aug 1821.

**Page 142, Entry #105.** Dated 7 June 1811. **William Loften** to **Samuel Hand**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$300, 100 acres on **Christmas' Creek**, part of 640 acres granted to **Green Hill**, adj. **James Johnson's** corner. With H & A. Witnesses: **Townsen Tuget**, **John Miller**, **James Johnson**. Reg. 16 Nov 1811. Delivered 6 Feb 1812.

**Page 143, Entry #106.** Dated 23 Sept 1811. **William Carlisle** of Bedford Co. to **John H. Gibson** of town of Jefferson for \$20, Lot #152 in Jefferson. Witnesses: **G. S. Hall**, **James L. Armstrong**, **Joel Dyer**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811.

**Page 144, Entry #107.** Dated 12 Nov 1809. **Simon Miller** to **Robert Thompson** for \$600, 320 acres on East Fork Stones River adj. **Rucher's** line, formerly **Isaac Shatvey**, and part of a tract granted by North Carolina to **John Coffee**, assignee of **Lowrance Thompson**. With H & A. Witnesses: **James Allen**, **Moses Scoll**, **Joseph Thompson**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811.

**Page 146, Entry #108.** **William Smith**, Deputy Sheriff of Rutherford Co., to **Joseph Greer** due to executions against **William Mitchell** and **Thomas Mitchell**, sell Negroes taken into custody, **Nancy**, **Jesse**, **Peggy**, **Puss**, **Dice**, **George**. They were advertised 4 Jan 1812 and sold at Jefferson courthouse to **Joseph Greer** as highest bidder at \$225. Reg. 4 Feb 1812.

**Page 147, Entry #109.** Dated 6 Jan 1812. **Thomas Nash** to **John Wadley** for \$3--, 100 acres on Stones River in District 2, Range 4, Section 8 Rutherford Co. adj. **Henry Wiggins**, **John B. Evans'** line. With H & A. Reg. 4 Feb 1812.

**Page 148, Entry #110.** Dated 26 Nov 1811. **Moses Nelson** to **John** and **Micajah Hollis**, all of Rutherford Co., for \$750, 150 acres on Stones River, part of a grant dated 18 May 1789 to **Capt. John Welsh** and signed over to **John McAdou** of Guilford Co., N. C., adj. **Stephen Holland's** corner. Wit.: **I. Renshaw**, **Jesse Bankhead**, **Alexander McEwing**. Reg. 4 Feb 1812.

**Page 150, Entry #111.** Dated 1811. **Thos. Roberts** of Bedford Co. to **Isaiah Renshaw** of Rutherford Co. for \$1000, 274 acres on East Fork of Stones River adj. **Joseph Tennison's** corner originally **Griffeth Rutherford's**, part of State of Tenn. Grant #317 to **Robt. Weakley**. With H & A. Wit: **John Binkley**, **Jos. Tennison**. Reg. 21 Nov 1811. Delivered 21 May 1812.

**Page 152, Entry #112.** Dated 2 Jan 1811. **James McEwin, Sr.** to **Josiah H. McEwin**, both of Rutherford Co., for \$50, 50 acres on East Fork of Stones River adj. **James McEwin's** corner, **Samuel Bell's** line. Wit.: **Jacob Wright**, **Jno. Henderson**. Reg. 11 Dec 1811.

(To Be Continued)

## John Lumpkin's Descendants Sought

*(Developed from information submitted by Ella R. Emery, 1219 Hester Rd., Memphis, TN 38116)*

An effort is being made to locate living relatives of John Wesley Lumpkin of Memphis, Tenn., who died in Seguin, Tex., on 29 Dec 1854 and is buried there in Riverside Cemetery. The old cemetery, which was Seguin's first burying ground, is to be commemorated with a State Historical Marker in ceremonies October 13, and sponsors of the event would like to invite relatives to attend. Lumpkin's grave is covered with a slab of white marble that was fashioned by an artisan in Memphis and inscribed as follows:

*His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him*

*That Nature might stand up and say: "This was a man!"*

*Stranger, read and remember his dying words: 'I die in peace.'*

A story about the old cemetery and the Lumpkin grave appeared in the *Seguin Bulletin* in 1918. An early resident, interviewed by the reporter, recalled the bleak December day in 1854 when the westbound mail coach pulled up in front of the old Magnolia Hotel, and the driver announced he had a sick passenger on board. "Major Calvert, the proprietor, at once took charge of the sick man, faithfully attended to his every want, and the dying stranger's pillow was smoothed by as kindly a family as ever lived. Thus died and was buried John W. Lumpkin of Memphis, Tenn."

John was born 13 Jan 1814 in Oglethorpe Co., Ga., the sixth of eight children born to William Lumpkin (1780-1840) and Elizabeth Ragan, who was the daughter of Jonathan Ragan and Susannah Faucett Battle. The family lived in Greene Co., Ga., until November 1837 when they migrated to Mississippi and established a plantation called "Athenia" in Marshall County near Holly Springs. Earlier that year on 23 March, John had married Anna E. Jameson (1818-1854). They had two children who lived to maturity: (1) William David Lumpkin (1839-1914) who married Emma Sarah Anderson, and (2) Anna Jameson Lumpkin who married Houston Thomas Force. Gravestones at "Athenia" show two other children died in infancy and a third at age two. It is not certain when John and his family moved to Memphis. However, Shelby County estate records show he owned land in Tunica Co., Miss., held stock in the Memphis-Germantown plank road, and had a Shelby County patent on the Steven & Kidder shingle machine. Lumpkin descendants seeking additional information should contact Elizabeth Smith Burden, 202 Sheffield Place, San Antonio, TX 78213-2627, telephone (210) 344-0023. ■



### *Here's A Fellow Who Lived In 2 States At Once*

Guinness' *Book of World Records* would have been interested in Col. James Raulston (1778-1844), a man who lived in Tennessee and Alabama simultaneously. By walking from one room to another in his log cabin, Raulston could shift from being a Tennessean to an Alabamian. He thought he was putting down his roots in Tennessee when he built his cabin, but an 1817 boundary survey showed it straddled the state line in the area that became Marion Co., Tenn., and Jackson Co., Ala. Raulston made the most of the situation, first becoming active in Tennessee politics and later being elected to the Alabama legislature -- all while living in the same home. Today's historian might ponder the burning question: who would he have been for -- the Vols or the Crimson Tide?

(SOURCE: *Sequatchie* by J. L. Raulston & J. W. Livingood, U.T. Press, Knoxville, 1974)



## BOOK REVIEWS



**PRODUCING A QUALITY FAMILY HISTORY** by Patricia Law Hatcher. 1996. Paperback, 6x9", 288 pages, including resource list and index. \$15.95 plus \$3.50 shipping from Ancestry Incorporated, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0476, phone 1-800-531-1790.

Here's a book designed to guide you through just about every step in the process of creating and publishing your own family history -- from your research raw data to the printing of your finished book. The author -- a certified genealogist and author of numerous books and articles -- covers everything from the obvious (organizing the book, writing the narrative, and incorporating photos and other illustrations) to the less obvious (documenting your research thoroughly and accurately, establishing a visually appealing design, and placing your ancestors in context). She even provides information on how to market and ship your finished product. The author cites the trend away from publishing straight genealogy to publishing family histories that go beyond names and dates and place people in context. She also notes an apparent trend away from idealizing ancestors. "*My-ancestor-was-more-important-than-your-ancestor* is out," she says. "*New bragging rights may be my-ancestor-was-harder-to-find-than-your-ancestor.*" That could be a welcome relief.

**WAKE COUNTY, N.C., COURT MINUTES 1808-1811** by Weynette Parks Haun. 1995. Stapled soft cover, 8x11", 162 pages, full-name index, female index, and miscellaneous index. \$27.00 postpaid from Weynette Parks Haun, North Carolina Research at Home, 243 Argonne Dr., Durham, NC 27704-1423.

This is the seventh volume in a valuable series that reveals the numerous and varied transactions that came before the quarterly sessions of county courts. The proving of deeds and wills, appointment of workers on specific roads and bridges, court-ordered divisions of land among heirs, assessment of fines for bastardy, sales of property to satisfy garnishments, etc. -- all provide a bonanza of information for researchers. In a petition by one Matthew Shaw to renounce his allegiance to the King of Great Britain and become a U.S. citizen, for instance, can be found his age, the names and ages of his wife and four of their children, the family's birthplace (Scotland) and the fact that they migrated to Raleigh, N.C., with the intention of settling there. An unusual and helpful feature is the author's provision of three separate indexes -- a full-name index, a miscellaneous index, and a female index alphabetized by given names and followed by a list of surnames.

**SURRY COUNTY, VA., COURT RECORDS 1741-1745, BOOK VIII** by Weynette Parks Haun. 1995. Stapled soft cover, 8x11"; 144 pages; full-name, female, and miscellaneous indexes. \$27.00 postpaid from Weynette P. Haun, North Carolina Research at Home, 243 Argonne Dr., Durham, NC 27704-1423

In this continuing series on early county court records, the author follows her practice of providing a wealth of information for researchers while going the extra mile to facilitate locating data on specific people, places, and things. Not only does Book VIII contain the three indexes provided in the previous book, but it also includes the original indexes of the 1741-44 Surry County Order Book and the 1744-48 Surry County Court Records, plus a separate list of persons appointed road overseers. The book contains references to residents of the bordering 'burned record' counties of Prince George, Charles City, and James City, and includes some 45 references to Albemarle Parish, many of which are the church wardens' orders for binding out orphans.

**IMMIGRANT JOHN KELSO OF PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA, His Ancestors & Descendants** by Douglas Kelso, Jr. 1995. Hardcover, 8x11", 117 pages plus family charts, full-name index. \$45.00 plus \$3.00 P&H. Order from the author at 4227 Grandview, Memphis, TN 38117, phone (901) 682-4469.

This family history is a compilation of significant findings by many Kelso researchers, beginning with the family in southern Scotland, proceeding to immigrant John's settling in Pennsylvania and Virginia, and continuing until the death of his grandchildren. It includes lineage charts beginning with the fourth generation (in America), and a chronology of significant findings and dates that might be useful to other researchers of Kelso lines. A blank page follows each chapter to allow recording of future findings and corrections of importance. The book is replete with maps, photographs (many in color), and the family crest. The author tags his book, "First Edition," and expresses the hope that it will encourage new research and analysis. He even lists counties in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia which he says need priority research attention. It's a handsome book, and one which Kelso descendants should prize highly.



## BOOK REVIEWS *(continued)*

**GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS IN PRINT, 5th Edition, Family History Volume** by Marian Hoffman. 1996. Paperback, 5-1/2 x 8-1/2", 477 pages, indexed. \$28.50 postpaid from Gen-ealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert, Baltimore MD 21202-3897, phone 1-800-296-6687.

The first new edition in 10 years, this bibliographical reference book identifies 4,634 family histories and compiled genealogies now available and in print. Histories are alphabetically arranged by family name, and many of the entries indicate the other principal surnames covered in the work. All cited appear in the index where they are keyed to book number. A separate section attempts to list all multi-family compendia in print. These typically cover family histories on a regional, county, or statewide basis. Vendors, organized both alphabetically and numerically, are listed separately in the front of the book. The volume is a practical and convenient aid for researchers at all levels of experience.

**FIGHTING CHARLES REESE, HIS LIFE & HIS FAMILY** by Parker Chastaine Sams. 1996. Soft cover, 8x11", 96 pages including appendices, full-name index. \$12.50 postpaid from the author at 1301 Fox Street, Findlay, OH 45840.

Charles Reese's Revolutionary War pension application, which the author discovered in the James K. Polk papers, was used as a starting point for this book which traces the North Carolinian's experiences in the Revolution and the War of 1812. The book surveys Reese's life in the Cherokee nation after the Revolution and later on the Tennessee frontier, listing both his Cherokee and white families and including ties to the Kimes and Desha families. In the late 1780's Reese migrated to Sumner Co., Tenn., where he married Mary Desha. They moved on to Maury County and then to Lincoln County, where he died in 1830. Reese joined Gen. Andrew Jackson's expedition against the Creeks during the War of 1812, fighting in the same battle with his Cherokee son.

**McNAIRY COUNTY, TENN., CEMETERIES (SOUTHEAST) 1824-1984** by Albert Brown. Softcover, 8x11", 78 pages. \$25.00 postpaid. Order from author at Rt. 1, Box 7, Buena Vista Rd., Bethel Springs, TN 38315, phone (901) 934-7349.

This revision of a 1984 listing of McNairy County cemeteries east of Highway 45 and south of Highway 64, contains numerous small family cemeteries that have been found since the earlier publication. About two-thirds of the county's 18,000 tombstones are located in the eastern part of the county, which was the first part of McNairy that was settled and is therefore the site of the oldest cemeteries. The book gives the name, location, and map number of each cemetery, and lists tombstone information alphabetically by surname.

**GREENE CO., TENN., DEED ABSTRACTS 1785-1810** by Joyce Martin Murray. 1996. Softcover, 8 x10", 199 pages including full-name, location, and slave indexes. \$28.50 postpaid from author at 2921 Daniel, Dallas, TX 75205. (Texas residents add 8.25% tax)

Anyone whose ancestors migrated to or through Greene Co., Tenn., Greene Co., N.C., the state of Franklin, Washington Co., Tenn., or Greene Co. in the Territory South of the Ohio will find this a valuable reference book. At various times, deeds in the book refer to Greene County as one of the above. The author explains that Greene County was formed by North Carolina in April 1783 from part of the Washington District which had been created six years earlier. In 1792, part of Greene went into Knox County and part into the present Jefferson County. Deeds in this book, abstracted from Volumes 2, 4, 6, 7, and 8, contain a wealth of information concerning the places from which the settlers came and the names of their neighbors and relatives.

**THE LLOYD (LOYD) FAMILIES OF PUTNAM CO., MISSOURI** by Gary G. Lloyd. 1996. Softcover, 8x10", 288 pages including full-name index. \$20.00 from author at 7 Center Rd., Kirksville, MO 63501-2762.

Some 1,443 descendants of Jacob B. and Nancy (Bell) Lloyd/Loyd are identified in this book which was compiled by the author "as a hobby and a labor of love" over the last 22 years. Jacob, the son of James Loyd, was born in Wayne Co., Ky., in 1808. His wife Nancy, the daughter of Jeremiah Bell, was born in the state in the same year. The couple married in Wayne County in 1831, moved to Bradley Co., Tenn., after 1840, and then migrated to Putnam Co., Mo., about 1852. They had seven children. The book, printed on acid-free paper, contains some 30 pages of photos, plus maps, charts, clippings,



## BOOK REVIEWS *(continued)*

and narratives. The author plans to publish a second book in 1997 that will focus on earlier generations of the Lloyd family, going back to Thomas Lloyd who appears in 1782 Washington Co., Va., records before moving on to Greene Co., Tenn.

**CIVIL WAR LETTERS, VOL. 2 EAST TENNESSEE** published by Steven A. Birchfield. 1996. Softcover, 8x10", 141 pages, surname index. \$12.50 postpaid from publisher at 3201 Hardmoney Rd., Paducah, KY 42003. (Kentucky residents add 6% tax.)

The letters in this book are photocopies of the original typed copies prepared by the WPA historical records survey transcription unit in 1939. Written by both Confederate and Federal soldiers representing all walks of life and penned by sons to mothers, fathers to daughters, and soldiers to sweethearts, the letters preserve the human side of the conflict -- telling in an intimate way what those who were living in the midst of the war felt and thought. Each letter is prefaced with the name, address, and relationship of the writer and recipient; the place where the letter was written; the present owner's name and address; and a descriptive that frequently gives additional details about the principals involved.

**PIERRE LeGRAND IN VIRGINIA 1700** by Louis Everett LeGrand. 1995. Hardcover, 7x 10-3/16", 360 pages including full name index, on acid-free paper. \$38.00 postpaid from author at 8100 Colebrook Rd., Richmond, VA 23227-1613.

This volume, consisting of pure genealogy without narrative, lists the children of the French Huguenot Pierre LeGrand and his wife, Judith Vrill, who arrived in Virginia on 20 September 1700 aboard the "Peter & Anthony." Emphasis is on the descendants of their son, Jean Pierre LeGrand, and his wife, Jane Magdalen Michaux whose six children are covered in separate chapters with lineage in many cases extending to the current generation. Full generations are shown, with birth, marriage, and death information. Research included on-location examination of public records in the areas of the U.S. where the LeGrands were known to have migrated, and information from living descendants, making this a valuable reference for family members and genealogists who wish to study this complex family history.

### OBITUARY

Let the living improve their time by reflecting on the certainty of death. May it not be forgotten that on the evening of the fifth inst. died, at his own house in Maury County, the **Rev. Jesse Brown** in the 28th year of his age. Mr. Brown was born of respectable parents (his father yet living), was a native of Virginia and lived in Halifax County. While a child, he was noticed for his orderly deportment; became professor of religion while quite young, perhaps at the age of 15 and shortly after became a member of the baptist church ... .. In the year 1805 he removed his residence to the state of Tennessee where his genteel and christian deportment recommended him to the respect of his acquaintances ... About two or three years before his death, he engaged in the ministry with tolerable promising success. On the 13th of July 1814, he was married to the amiable **Milly Williams** (daughter of **Oliver Williams, esq.**) who loses at his death one of the most affectionate and agreeable of husbands.... His last illness continued about four weeks before his dissolution. Few men lived more respected and died more lamented.- *Nashville Clarion & Tenn.State Gazette, Nov. 15, 1814*

## Gibson County Headlines of the 1830's

Excerpts from *Western Union*, Trenton, Tenn., 3 Feb 1837, Vol. 1, No. 29

Printed and published weekly by J. D. Hill

(Source: Microfilm from Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tenn.)

**FATAL OCCURRENCE**, Shelbyville, Jan. 13 - On Saturday the 31st ult., **Peter Buckingham** was shot by **William Dean** of which he died evening before last. - *People's Advocate*

**WEAKLEY COUNTY ESTRAYS** - Taken up by: **Giles Baker** (no residence description given); **Bazell Billingsly** - living in the southeast corner of Weakley County; **William Roberts** (no residence description given); **John A. Johnson** - in Weakley County on the north side of Obion River on Turn Pike Road two miles from the bridge; **Theodrich W. Miller** - 4-1/2 miles southeast of Dresden on the south side of the middle fork of Obion River. - (Notice dated 3 Feb 1837 by **George R. Steele**, Ranger)

**GIBSON COUNTY ESTRAY** - Taken up by **James G. Bell**, living 15 miles east of Trenton on Rutherford fork of Obion River. (Notice dated 3rd Feb 1837 by **B. Crawford**, Ranger)

**THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS** for giving a public dinner in honor of the Gibson Guards met 2 Feb 1837 at the Trenton Hotel. **Col. Edward Sharpe** was called as chairman of the committee, and **John W. Crockett** was appointed secretary. A committee of 12 persons was appointed to ascertain the time it will suit the convenience of the Gibson Guards who recently returned to their homes from the late glorious campaign against the Seminole Indians in Florida and Alabama. The following gentlemen were appointed to the committee: **Major Killingsworth**, **A.A.P. Grigsby**, **A.W.O. Totten**, **Amos B. Wallis**, Esq., **Jeptha Billingsly**, Esq., **Paul C. Crafton**, **Hugh D. Neilson**, **John A. Taliaferro**, Esq., **Willis Jones**, **R. P. Rains**, Esq., **Humphrey Donaldson**, **John W. Crockett**.

**TRENTON FEMALE ACADEMY** - This institution, under the superintendence of **Mr. Henly** and **Miss Martin**, cismmenced its present session the first Monday in January ult., and is now in most successful operation. There are at present about 35 pupils in instruction, and the prospect is fair that the number will soon be much greater.

**DRESDEN HOTEL** - The subscriber has lately purchased and taken possession of this property situated on the southwest corner of the Public Square in this place and favorably known as Bondurant's Hotel. - **Willis Bayliss**, Dresden (Notice dated June 6, 1837)

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE** - All those having claims against the estate of **Reuben Mays**, deceased, are notified to present same to the undersigned. - **J. J. Fielder**, Administrator. - (Notice dated Jan. 20, 1837)

**CHANCERY SALE** - Pursuant to a decree in court at Trenton in the January term in the cause between **Rogers**, **Slocumb** and others, complainants, vs. **Robert I. Gilchrist** and others, defendants, I shall sell at public auction at the courthouse in Trenton on Wednesday the 15th of February the brick house and lot now occupied by **Benjamin Elder** as a Store House fronting on the public square and designated in the town plan as Lot #19. Also at the same time in the cause pending between **Armour**, **Lake & Carruthers**, complainants, vs. **Robert I. Gilchrist** and others, the heirs of **Daniel Culp**, deceased, defendants, I shall expose to public sale two other lots with appurtenances lying on Brownsville Street in Trenton designated as lots #93 and 94, being lots whereon said Culp lived at the time of his death. - **John A. Taliaferro**, Clerk & Master (Notice dated Jan. 13, 1837).



GIBSON COUNTY (continued)

**LAW NOTICE** - **James L. Totten** (office in Paris), **Benjamin C. Totten** (office in Huntingdon), **A.W. O. Totten** (office in Trenton) have formed a law partnership. They attend courts at Paris, Dresden, Troy, Dyersburg, Trenton, Huntingdon, and Benton and the Supreme Court at Jackson. (Notice dated July 21, 1836)

**NOTICE** - **Drs. Edwards & Cutler** have again associated themselves in the practice of medicine, surgery, and obstetrics in their various branches in the town of Dresden. Their shop is at their old stand on the west side of the square. Prompt attention will be given by either when application is made - distance not regarded. Dr. Cutler has moved back to Dresden. (Notice dated Jan. 17, 1837)

**DRESDEN FEMALE SEMINARY** - This institute will be opened on the first Monday in February next under the care of **Mrs. Ann D. Jenkins** and **Miss Sarah T. Glenn**. The branches usually taught in the best academies will be taught in this institute. There is a Terrestrial Globe and an excellent Piano belonging to the Institute and as soon as the increase of patronage will justify the expense an apparatus to illustrate physical science will be procured. Mrs. Jenkins has been engaged as a Tutoress for many years in North Carolina and for three sessions has had charges of the Dresden Female Academy (an institute unconnected with Dresden Female Seminary) and Miss Glenn's qualifications are beyond doubt. - Notice dated Jan. 6, 1837, by **Robert I. Glenn**.

Refer to: **William Fitzgerald**, Paris, Tenn.; **James H. Moran**, Dresden; **John Hannah**, Mills Point, Ky.; **Dr. J. Isloe**, Madrid Bend, Tenn.; **P. F. Stone**, Rutherford Cty., Tenn.; **Gen Joseph Briant**, Nashville. P. S. The third session of my Male School 2-1/2 miles west of Dresden will be resumed on the Tuesday after the first Monday in February. Good board can be had of **Mr. J. T. Rogers**, **Dr. J. Rogers**, **Mr. Israel Jones**, and **Mr. Levis Clark**, all convenient to this school by those who wish to patronize it.

**BANK MEETING** - A large and respectable meeting of sundry citizens of Gibson County was held at the courthouse in Trenton on the 25th March 1838 for the purpose of taking into consideration and adopting the most suitable mode of inviting the attention of the president and directors of the Bank of Tennessee to the town of Trenton as a suitable and convenient site to locate one of the branches of said Bank for the Western District. **Col. Edwin Sharp** was chairman and **N. I. Hess**, secretary for the meeting. Appointed as a committee to prepare a suitable statistical report of the population and resources of Gibson County: **N. I. Hess**, **Felix Parker, Jr.**, **James Fields**, **M. Underwood**, **M. Woodfin**, **B. Elder**, **H. D. Neilson**, and **A. S. Wallis**. The committee withdrew and brought in the following report:

- Gibson County's population is about 2,000 qualified voters.
- The county will pay \$2800 in state taxes in 1838.
- Foreign and domestic merchandise imported into the county for the last year was about \$200,000 and exports -- cotton, stock, grain, lumber &c.-- for the last four years has been about \$175,000 annually.

A committee appointed to wait on the board of directors at the next meeting: **N. I. Hess**, **Thomas Fite**, **H. D. Neilson**, **M. Woodfin**, **Benjamin Elder**, **N. K. Jones**, **James Fields**, **Thomas Jones**, **Felix Parker, Jr.**, **L. J. Wilkins**, **J. D. Hill**, **William W. Lee**, **L. F. Davis**, **John A. Taliaferro**, **M. Underwood**, **Edwin Sharp**, **William Jordan**, **Robert Seat**, **William P. Seat**, **Hiram Partee**, **John Keykendal**, **G. Locke**, and **Thomas B. Claiborne**. (Excerpt from *Western Union*, Trenton, Tenn., 29 March 1838, Vol. II, No. 36)

**OBITUARIES:**

- Died in this county on the 22nd inst., **Baxter Selph**, aged about 22 years.

-Departed this life on the 28th inst., **Mrs. Myra Penn**, aged about 34 years, wife of **Mr. Jacob Penn** of this county and daughter of **John W. Alexander**.■





# Q U E R I E S



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*(Please type or print query submitted and limit length to five lines or less. All queries will be edited for length and clarity, and will be used in the order received. Counties and towns referred to in queries are in Tennessee unless otherwise indicated. TGS members are entitled to one free query each year and may place additional queries for \$3.00 each. Non-members may submit a query in exchange for a \$5.00 contribution to TGS.)*

96-110 **HARDISON:** Searching for parents of Asa Hardison, b. 30 Jul 1818 in North Carolina. Married Clara Roberson on 1 Apr 1841. Settled in Dyer Co. ca. 1847, d. 25 Aug 1911. Billie Harrison Arnold, 2901 Clarke Rd., Memphis, TN 38115.

96-111 **TERRY, LAY:** Seeking information on Rosa Terry, b. 8 Dec 1857, died 29 Nov 1931 in Campbell Co., buried New Salem Cemetery. Married Silas Lay of Campbell Co. Searching for their marriage date and full names of their children. Also looking for parents' names, birth and death dates. Loretta A. Lay, 6801 Connell Rd., Yale, MI 48097, phone (810) 387-2438

96-112 **HARRISON, BOTTOMS:** Seek parents and siblings of James Harrison, b. 1776 in Va., m. Liddie Bottoms in Jefferson Co., Tenn., in 1797. They had five children: John b. 1805, Oliver b. 1815, Andrew b. 1820, Samuel b. 1824, and Jane b. 1828. John m. Mary Turner in 1830 and their son, Haywood, was b. in Jefferson Co. in 1834. They apparently moved to Laurel Co., Ky., ca. 1835. Would appreciate any info connected with any of this family. Carol Harrison Adams, 9308 Bishop's Lane, Fredericksburg, VA 22407.

96-113 **ROYSDEN, MILLER:** Who were parents of Isaac Roysdon? He was b. 28 May 1828, d. 1916 in Jamestown area of Fentress Co., m. Henrietta Dagley b. 1824 in North Carolina. Need any info on family before 1828. Also seeking maiden name of Sam Miller's wife Bernelli. They had daughter, Mary E., b. 14 Nov 1870, d. 1956. She married Elise Alley (1874-1952) in Fentress-Scott co. area. Robert Lee Roysdon, 11201 W. Golden Lane, Peoria, AZ 85345, phone 1-602-876-8278.

96-114 **PARKS:** Seeking father of Moses Parks, b. 1793 N.C., d. 15 Feb 1868 in Fayette Co., Tenn., m. Sallie G. Their son, James R. Parks, b. 1827 in N.C., d. 8 Jan 1906 in Fayette Co., Tenn., m. Turilla "Trillie" Humphrey b. 1831 Onslow Co., N.C., d. 1906 Fayette Co., Tenn. My Parks family came to Fayette Co., Tenn., in 1829, possibly from Mecklenburg Co., N.C., or Nash Co., N.C. They married into the Humphrey/King/Cox/Cocks/Gatley family. Kay Hudson, 275 Fawn Lake Dr., Millington, TN 38053-6803, phone (901) 876-5642.

96-115 **SPEIGHT:** Need info concerning William Speight who came from Wake Co., N.C., to Dickson Co., Tenn., ca. 1810-11. Was captain in militia, bought land from Gabriel Allen, d. before 4 Aug 1814, wife Sally. Names of children: Albert, Jesse, John T., William D. Any more? Myra Speight Kelso, 4277 Grandview, Memphis, TN 38117.

96-116 **PERKINS:** Info needed concerning families of three generations of Perkins - Levi, his son Simon, and his grandson John Levi -- who lived in Lafayette Co., Miss., ca 1830-35. Dixie W. Avey, 6929 Silver Maple Cv., Memphis, TN 38119.

96-117 **SHOOK, PRIDE:** Need names of William B. Shook's parents and siblings in either Bedford or McMinn counties. William b. ca. 1820, m. Sarah Pride, fathered John, Polly, Margaret, Salina, Sara, and William Henry Shook. Trying to link this William to descendants of Hermaneous Shook who was in Tennessee at same time. Donna M. Chapman, 9325 North Star Lane, Corpus Christi, TX 78409.

96-118 **McDONALD, CLARK:** Need parents of Virginia McDonald who married Andrew Clark. Probably Allen Co., Ky., residents. Daughter was Susan Clark, b. 1836 in Jackson Co., Tenn., m. Sidney Dobbs. Martha R. Hodges, 1837 Dorrie Lane, Memphis, TN 38117.

96-119 **McREYNOLDS, WAGONER:** Seeking parents of Nancy McReynolds who m. David Wagoner on 2 June 1817 probably in Allen Co., Ky. Martha R. Hodges, 1837 Dorrie Lane, Memphis, TN 38117.

96-120 **HOPSON:** Working on genealogy of Hopson family. Would like to correspond with any descendants. Dorothy Neblett Perkins, 4895 Avion Way, San Diego, CA 92115.

QUERIES (continued)

96-121 **McDANIEL:** Elizabeth McDaniel, widow of Charles McDaniel, Sr. (d. 1837 Franklin Co., Tenn.) was in McNairy Co. 1842-43. Was she with relatives then? Was she same Elizabeth McDaniel in 1850 Hardeman Co. census, aged 74, b. N.C.? Was she mother of George McDaniel, aged 55, who lived nearby? What was her maiden name? Her grandson, Charles Edward McDaniel lived in McNairy Co. ca. 1847-65. Charles R. McDaniel, Sr., 440 Avalon Dr., Rocky Mount, VA 24151

96-122 **STAPP, CLARK:** Nellie Maud Stapp, b. 17 June 1882 in Bradley Co., daughter of Jessie Levi Stapp and Carey E. Clark, moved to Grayson Co., Tex., ca. 1889, m. Samuel Columbus Hendrix, Princeton, Tex., in 1901. Jesse in 1860 census with father, John Stapp, aged 45, and siblings Margaret, 16, Manerva 14, Robert 12, and Thomas 6. Carey's parents unknown. Any info on these families appreciated. Nellie Duncan Tomlin, 2934 Paces Lake Dr., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30339.

96-123 **BRYANT, WEST, RODGERS, LINDSAY:** Seeking info on Creed Bryant who m. Mary Rodgers (Knox Co. 16 Jan 1839?). In Hardin Co. 1860-70. Children: Mary S., James J., Mary L., Nancy, Margaret F., and Thomas A. Bryant. Also researching William E. West who m. Elizabeth Lindsay/Lindsey (Wayne Co.?). Children: James, Felix, Josiah, George, Mary (b. 11 Nov 1845), Sarah, Phoebe, Tennessee Ellen (b. 15 Dec 1852), William, and Andrew West. Thea Crosier, 1180 Lucerne Loop Rd., Winter Haven, FL 33881.

96-124 **McNAIRY COUNTY RESEARCH:** Have info on many families who lived in McNairy and surrounding counties 1830-1930s. Have computer data bases on marriages, census, cemeteries, court records, will, estate and tax records, land records 1823-1873 and later. Will search any record for any surname. Albert Brown, Rt. 1, Box 7, Buena Vista Rd., Bethel Springs, TN 38315, phone (901) 934-7349.

96-125 **STAFFORD:** Need proof that Henry Stafford (b. 1780 Caswell Co., N.C.) and Lucy Beville (b. ca. 1785 Amelia Co., Va.) are parents of William R. Stafford (b. 1815 N.C.) Henry was in Caswell in 1810, in Buncombe Co., N.C., in 1820, in Sevier Co., Tenn., in 1830, and in Bradley Co., Tenn., in 1840. Where and when did Henry and Lucy die? William m. ca. 1842 in Bradley Co. to Martha Clark (b. 1827 in Tenn.). Was she Daniel Clark's daughter? Nadine Pearson Stafford, 1302 West 32nd St., Plainview, TX 79072.

96-126 **McINTIRE, DAVIS:** Researching McIntires of Maury Co. Need info on children of Elizabeth McIntire (d. ca. 1850-54) and Henry Davis (d. ca. 1844-49: George W., William C., Lucy J., John R., Mary A., Nancy A.E., and Ellen R. H. Davis. George W. was married by 1860. Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901

96-127 **YARBER:** Need info concerning Mrs. Cynthia Yarber, b. 1814 in Tenn. according to several censuses, and married in Tenn. possibly to a William Yarber. Their two children, both born in Tenn., were Mary (b. 25 Apr 1831) and William (b. 23 Feb 1834). Cynthia, as widow, m. Joseph Powers on 12 Jan 1837 in Warrick Co., Indiana. She died sometime after 1880, probably in Pike Co., Ind. Will return postage. Dorothy Powers Elliott, 2821 Musquota Dr., Muscatine, IA 52761-9724.

96-128 **DUTTON:** Does anyone know of any Dutton families in Tennessee, Kentucky, or Indiana in early 1800s? Looking for parents of Sinah/Cina Dutton, b. 1818 in Warrick Co., Ind. Was her father John Dutton of Pike Co., Ind., who 1850 census shows was from Tenn.? Who was her mother? Green Co., Ky., tax list for 1800 lists a Samuel Dutton and Sinah Dutton. Are they related? Will return postage. Dorothy Powers Elliott, 2821 Musquota Dr., Muscatine, IA 52761-9724.

96-129 **EDMONDS:** Seek info on John Peyton Edmonds, b. ca. 1830 Tenn., d. ca. 1870 in Jackson Co., Murphysboro, Ill.; m. Minerva Butler; children Elizabeth, Thomas, John Henry, Charles. Imahl Jean Reid, E. 2224 Gordon, Spokane, WA 99207-4658.

96-130 **DEMPSEY:** Who were parents, siblings, and children of Hiram Dempsey, b. ca. 1796 in S.C., m. probably in Tenn. to Elizabeth (?) who was b. in Tenn. Son Hiram b. 1836 in Sumner Co. Family in Weakley Co. in 1850. Son Hiram's Civil War records show he was Obion Co. resident before moving with brother James to White Co., Ill., prior to 1860. Was another brother Henry C. Dempsey of Obion Co.? He was on tax rolls and married there in 1860s. Will exchange Dempsey info. Donna K. Miller, 3596 Berryhill Road, Johns Island, SC 29455, phone (803) 559-9280.

QUERIES (continued)

96-131 **MORGAN:** Can anyone give me any info on John Morgan, Revolutionary War veteran who d. ca. 1835 in Warren Co., Tenn.? Dana Miller, Rt. 5, Box 136A, Ada, OK 74820.

96-132 **STROUD/STROWD:** Seek info on Stroud family who settled in Coffee Co., Ala., in mid-1800s. Mary Stroud (mother) in house with grown children: Elefair, John B., and Malinda J. Next house was James W. Stroud and family. Elefair's sons: James Ruffin Stroud and Joseph Thomas Stroud believed to be children of a brother killed in Civil War (possibly in Tenn.). Believe this family is connected to William Stroud family of Warren Co., Tenn., but have no proof. Ann Richards, 2012 Country Club Dr., Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

96-133 **EADES, HOOPER, HYDE, WILLIAMS:** Was Betty Eades the wife of Revolutionary War soldier Jesse Hooper of Georgia who d. in Davidson Co.? Seek parents and wife #1 of William Williams who d. Granville, N.C. His sons Wm. Jr., Henry, Daniel, and Rev. James Williams (wife Sally Allison) left Granville for Montgomery and Bedford cos., Tenn., ca. 1800. Also need parents of Mildred \_\_\_ Hyde who d. 1795 in Halifax, N.C., the mother of Hartwell Hyde who d. in Williamson Co., Tenn., in 1833. Joanne Cullom Moore, Frenchman's Bayou, AR 72338-0127.

96-134 **CAMERON:** Need info on Simon Cameron who was in Gibson Co., Tenn., by 1830, in Shelby Co. by 1839, and d. in 1843. Children: Mary Jane, Nancy Ann, William T., and John S. Was Simon a brother of John T. Cameron of Gibson Co., who by 1841 was in Canton, Madison Co., Miss.? Mary Louise Nazor, 379 N. Highland #1, Memphis, TN 38122.

96-135 **ALEXANDER, GRIMES, SCHUYLAR:** Henry Co. court records show George Washington Alexander, son of Jesse and Darcus Alexander, m. Elizabeth F. Grimes on 13 Apr 1848. By 1860 census, they were in Weakley Co. Family lore says George died in Civil War prison hospital in Memphis. Where was he buried? One of their children's death certificates gives Elizabeth's maiden name as Schuyler and one of their children was given that name. Who were her parents and what happened to her? Suzie Morris Ball, 7410 Craigleith Dr., Duluth GA 30155, phone (770) 813-9887.

96-136 **NEWPORT, CONYERS:** Abraham Reed Newport m. Phoebe Conyers in Barren/Warren Co., Ky., in 1818 and later moved to Henry Co., Tenn., near Conyersville (who was it named for?). Who were their parents? Was their daughter Elizabeth Newport, b. in Conyersville in 1821, m. Franklin Eldridge Duncan? Any info on this family will be appreciated. Suzie Morris Ball, 7410 Craigleith Dr., Duluth GA 30155, phone (770) 813-9887.

96-137 **BURTON, HOLLOWAY, LATTA:** Need info on Williamson Burton, b. 1797 Orange Co., N.C., d. after 1870 in McNairy Co., Tenn., m. Nancy Holloway on 17 Nov 1817 in Wake Co., N.C. Listed in 1860 McNairy Co. census with children Major, David, and Sarah. Nearby is a Samuel T. Burton. By 1870 census Nancy was living with daughter, Maria Dove Burton, and her husband, John Henry Latta, in McNairy. What happened to them after 1870? Yvonne Spence Perkins, 2107 - 54th St., Lubbock, TX 79412-2610.

96-138 **BUTLER, BLACK, BIBEE, GOODMAN:** Seeking info on Civil Butler (maiden name unknown), b. 1796 N.C., resided in Memphis in 1840 and 1850. Leonard Butler, b. 1816 N.C., m. 1851 Elizabeth Black in Memphis. Mary Butler, b. 1820 N.C., m. Larkin Bibee in Memphis in 1839. Mary Bibee m. Calvin Goodman in Memphis in 1840. Anne Butler Black, 507 W. 19th St., El Dorado, AR 71730.

### Obituaries

**Col. George Elliott** of Wall's Spring, Sumner County, died at his residence on the 1st inst., aged 77 years. He was one of the pioneers of Sumner County, and a soldier under **Jackson** in the Creek War at Pensacola and at New Orleans.

*-Nashville Union & American, Feb. 8, 1861*

Died on Saturday last at his seat in Rutherford County, **Gen. Thomas Washington**, aged 55 years. He was a soldier in the War of the Revolution, was a brave, active and skilful partizan, and in every grade from private to a brigadier, he knew his duty and did it. He was an affectionate husband, a kind father, and obliging neighbor. *-Nashville Clarion & Tenn. Gazette, June 16, 1818*

Died near Peytonsville in this county on Tuesday, 4 Feb 1873, at 1 o'clock P.M. after an illness of two years, **Mrs. Catharine G. Vaden** near 57 years of age. *-Franklin Review & Journal, Feb. 20, 1873*

Genealogical Glossary

## What Is the Meaning of All This?

1. **entailed** or **fee tail** = an estate which must be passed down lineally (to children and their children)
2. **filial portion** = a person's inherited share of a parent's estate
3. **jointure** = property that is to become the wife's at her husband's death
4. **perishable estate** = part of an estate that will be affected by the passage of time (usually a crop)
5. **personalty/personality** = personal property
6. **curtesy** = the right a husband has in certain inherited property of his wife, especially real estate, after her death
7. **glebe** = a portion of land assigned to a parish church clergyman
8. **et ux** = and wife
9. **et vir** = and husband
10. **fee simple** = ownership of land with the right to sell or give to anyone; absolute title
11. **now wife** = present wife (no inference of a previous wife). The term was used in wills as a safeguard. In the event that a man's wife died and he remarried, the second wife would not be able to claim more than he intended.
12. **executor** = person named in a will to carry out its provisions (executrix is the feminine form)
13. **administrator** = person appointed by the court to settle the estate of a deceased person who died without leaving a valid will (administratrix is the feminine form)
14. **collateral ancestor** = one not in direct line of ascent but of the same ancestral stock ( a brother or sister of a direct ancestor, for instance)
15. **escheat** = reverting of property to the state upon the death of an owner without heirs
16. **probate** = the process of proving a will
17. **nuncupative will** = an oral or unwritten will declared before witnesses by the testator in his last illness
18. **holographic will** = one entirely in the handwriting of the testator
19. **kindred** = persons related by blood
20. **infant** = a person not of legal age; a minor
21. **legacy** = a gift by will
22. **bequest** = usually a gift of real estate by will; also a legacy
23. **primogeniture** = the right of inheritance by the eldest son
24. **assignee** = a person to whom the court signs over some right, privilege, or property
25. **decedent** = deceased person

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| ■ SURVEY TABLE ■                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| <p>1 chain = 4 poles = 4 rods = 4 perches = 66 feet = 100 links</p> <p>1 link = 7.92 inches   1 pole = 16.5 feet   2 poles = 33 feet   50 links = 33 feet</p> <p>80 chains = 320 poles = 320 rods = 320 perches = 5,280 feet = 1 mile</p> |
| <i>(Upper Cumberland Researcher, Vol. XX, No. 3)</i>                                                                                                                                                                                      |

## Missing *Puzzle* Pieces

### Looking for Lathrops?

A notice by William Lathrop seeking the whereabouts of his parents, Lyons and Hannah Lathrop, ran in *The Atheneum*, a weekly published in Clarksville, Tenn., on 8 March 1820.

According to the notice, William's parents were living at Norwich Landing in New London County, Conn., in 1793 when he signed on as a seaman with the merchant ship *General Hamilton*, commanded by Capt. Racker. The ship sailed from New York on the 1st day of June, 1798. Two years later, on the 25th day of August, it was captured by an Algerine frigate and young Lathrop was sold as a slave.

"I remained in that situation till the year 1815 when I was released by Com. Decater and landed in New York on the 20th of November 1815," William writes.

From that date on, he tried in vain to find his parents who were said to have removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, and from there to Tennessee where they supposedly were still residing.

"Any information relative to them will be thankfully received by me at Nashville where I shall remain for some time," Lathrop said.

In an editor's note following the notice, it was stated that Lathrop had "a flesh mark on the right side of his face resembling wine." The editor added: "Printers throughout the Western country and particularly in Tennessee will please insert the above notice as the advertiser is poor and can remunerate them only with his thanks."

### Did You Lose A Graham?

The following notice appeared in the September 15, 1814, issue of the *Nashville Clarion & Tennessee State Gazette*:

"Died at my house, a young man by name of John Graham. He had a pair of saddle-bags, a coat, shirt, pantaloons and vest, unmade, and some money which his friends can have by coming forward and paying the charges. He mentioned before his death that he had a brother living in Giles County, Tenn., by name of Isaac Graham."

- Notice by J. M'Clisk, Big Buffaloe

### A Female Soldier

The following article appeared in Jackson, Miss., on 30 Dec 1862 and was reproduced in the Athens (Tenn.) Post in its issue of 23 Jan 1863.)

"Among the strange, heroic, and self-sacrificing acts of woman in this struggle for our independence, we have heard of none which exceeds the bravery displayed and hardships endured by Mrs. Amy Clarke -- [who] volunteered with her husband as a private, fought through the battles of Shiloh where Mr. Clarke was killed -- she performing the rites of burial with her own hands. She then continued with Bragg's Army in Kentucky, fighting in the ranks as a common soldier until she was twice wounded, once in the ankle and then in the breast, when she fell prisoner into the hands of the Yankees. Her sex was discovered by the Federals and she was regularly paroled as a prisoner of war but they did not permit her to return until she had donned female apparel. Mrs. Clarke was in our city on Sunday last en route for Bragg's command."■

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**Did William Lathrop locate his parents in Tennessee? Did Isaac Graham come to claim his brother's body and give him a decent burial? What became of Amy Clarke? If you can help us write a happy ending to these puzzlers or add any information to the above, please drop us a line. We'd be happy to hear from you! -The Editor■**

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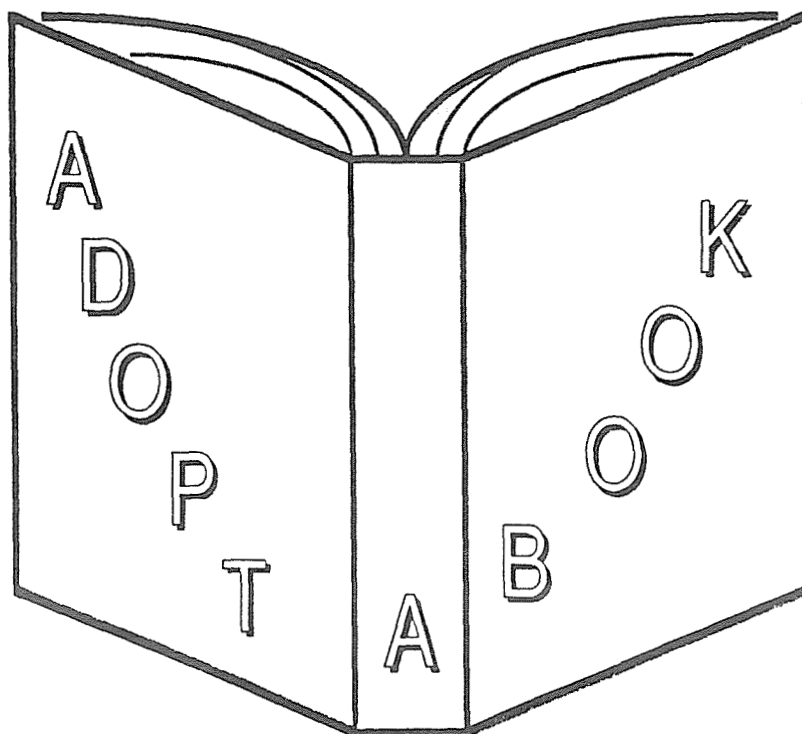
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